SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just received, and are now opening a large and elegant assortment 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 as-sortment is very complete, having been se-lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. May 27!

one mile from Smithfield,

IS now in comple operation, and ready to receive wool of every description, for card- | ber ing, 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 fifty cents per ton

SAMUEL CAMMERON.

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 inch thick-(a part of the above plank is fit. for present use,) all of which will be sold on good terms for CASH.

JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherdstown, May 27.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned against taking for sale by the subscriber, at his 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 ing lately had nearly all my poultry, and on his land, as he is determined to prosecute three sheep taken from my farm—and one all persons so offending to the utmost rigour JACOB STEPHEN.

May 27, 1818.

Smithfield, May 27.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a journey to the westward, requests all those indehted to him to make speedy payment, as it is necessary to have all his concerns closed before he leaves this neighborhood. HENRY SMITH.

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;and a bay colt with some white hairs intermixed, two years old-appraised to twenty dollars.-The owner or owners are desired to come, and prove property, pay charges, and take them away. JOHN HISKETT.

May 20.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

The Subscribers have received a consignment of TWENTY KEGS excellent

CHEWING TOBACCO,

which will be sold on accommodating terms, to merchants, or others.

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.

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, Charlestown, May 13.

about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds, and the high lands considered inferior to none in the county for small grain and grass; from the small experiments that have been made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failing springs of pure limestone water .- From its contiguity to several of the most extensive merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house) the interest, and convenience to the proprietor is not a little advanced.

Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make proposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior, than subsequent to that time; and the purchaser will have the advantage and the purchaser will have the advantage strict attention, and a disposition to give sa-The Opequon Carding Machine, of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs, plough horses and plough-men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of Novem-

Wm. P. FLOOD.

May 27, 1818.

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,

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

May 20.

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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 of suffering the utmost rigour of the law; havsheep shot, either purposely or by accident;— ed to insert the above till day of sale, and for the discovery of the perpetrator of the send their accounts to this office for payment. last act, I will give ten dollars, as I cannot think it was done by accident or the actor vould have given me immediate notice there of, that I might have used it in my family, the sheep being very fat.
THOS. HAMMOND.

May 20.

LAND FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, ly ing 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 at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good mea-dow—the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and a large orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable lot 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.

THE UNDERSIGNED

Is opening, in his well known store house, corner of Washington and West Streets, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Spring and Summer Goods, which will be sold unusually low. DAVID HUMPHREYS.

NEW FIRM.

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

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 tisfaction, that their favors will be continued R. WORTHINGTON.

NOTICE.

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

that many have received. R. WORTHINGTON. May 6, 1818.

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.

containing 140 ACRES,

a good proportion of which is in timber, the | 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from residue in a high state of cultivation, and well appearance is nearly 40 years of age:—hehas watered, having three or four never failing a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable springs, besides a large stream passing ones on his breast at least one tenth of an 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 request ed to insert the above till day of sale, and

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

By order of the President, CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P.

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

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

Estray Horse. STRAYED from the subscriber, on or Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manuabout the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel | factory, and near both the great roads lead-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 | equal annual payments, with interest from giving me information of said horse that the date, the purchaser or purchasers giving will enable me to get him again, or bringing bond with sufficient security; a title conveyhim home, shall be liberally rewarded. JOHN CARLILE.

Burr Mill Stone Manufactory,

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

May 13.1

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JACOB BAUGH.

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. JOHN R. FLAGG, & CO.

BOSTON,

WILL stand this season, at Mr. Jacob Hartman's stable, in Charlestown, on Mon days and Tuesdays; on Thursdays and Fri. days, in each week, at Lewis Barnet's sta-ble in Battletown, and be let to mares at EIGHT DOLLARS the season, payable the first of September next; FOUR DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to be considered as engaged for the season; and TWELVE DOLLARS for ensurance. Parting with, removing, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the ensurance: the ensurance money to be paid when the mare proves to be with foal. The season has commenced and will end on the 25th of June next.

BOSTON is a handsome well-turned Straw.
berry Roan, full 15 handshigh; was brought
from New-England by Gen. Ridgely, the
late Governor of Maryland, and is of the
genuine Naraganait 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

ABRAHAM MARLATT. May 27, 1818.

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JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

Valuable Land & Mill Property

FOR SALE. UNDER the authority of a 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 real estate of John Clark, deceased, consist ing of about

500 ACRES of land, situate on both sides of Opequon

70 ACRES

of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass, the up-and is well adapted to clover and plaster, and well calculated for a grazing farm.-The improvements are one Stone Dwelling 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 seat from the merchant mill, and about two hundred yards distant. The above property is about six miles distant from Winchester, and about one mile from Davall's Sulphur ing from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two ing 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 them-selves as to the authority by which the sale

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

JOHN DAVENPORT, ? Commis'rs. JAMES CURL,

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 13½ hands high, and 6 or 7 years old.—Appraised to 35 dollars.

MATTHEW RANSON. Charlestown, May 13.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has the pleasure to an-nounce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just received from Baltimore, at the old stand lately occupied by Stephenson and Stone, a neat assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, which he will dispose of on pleasing terms. He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public for past favours, and hopes by strict attenion, to merit a continuance of public pa-

SAMUEL STONE. Smithfield, June 3.

PEWS.

A part of the pews in the Protestant Episcopal Church, of Charlestown, will be offered for rent on the 12th inst. at two o'clock, P. M. The pews will be rented until Easter Monday next .- The money will be expected in advance-By order of the yestry. JOHN ABELL.

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BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Bible Society of this county, will be held in the Protestant Episcopal church in Shepherdstown, on Monday the 15th inst. at 11 o'clock. On that occasion the reports for the last year will be read, and the object of the society unfolded in sundry addresses. The

public generally are invited to attend.

The members of the society are requested to bear in mind, that that will be a conve-

A meeting of the managers will be held at 10 o'clock, on the same day. By order of the Managers,

Recording Secretary. Shepherdstown, June 3.

TAKE NOTICE. THE subscriber hereby informs those who where purchasers at the sale of Samuel Crowell, sen. that their notes will become due on the 18th inst. These notes being left in the hands of the subscriber (during the absence of his father) for collection: he therefore issues this notice that those interested may call on him, and discharge their respective notes shortly, as longer indulgence need not be expected.

S. CROWELL, Jr.

Wool Carding Machines. THE subscriber respectfully informs hi former customers, and the public generally, that he has commenced the carding of wool at the o'd stand, at colonel TAYLOR'S MILL, in Frederick county, distant eight miles from Charles Town, four miles from Berryville, and four from Snicker's Ferry. The above machines are in complete repair These machines will, with the attention which shall be paid to them, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this country. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. Persons having wool to card will please send card until the first of November next. The price for carding wool into rolls is eight cents per pound.

JOHN HOGELAND. June 3, 1818.

An Apprentice Wanted. ONE or two active lads between 15 and 18 years of age, would be taken as apprentices to the chair making and turning business. Apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. HENRY SHAFFNER.

Dr. A. O'Ferrall,

-He boards at Fulton's Hotel.

Jefferson County, to wit.

John Neer, Complainant, Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr and William Burnett, IN CHANCERY.

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A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

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Apprentices' Indentures

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

For sale at this Office.

AGRICULTURAL. nearly an impalpable powder. By the Gypsum—A writer in the Connecticut tongue, it was found to possess the styptic OFFERS his professional services to the Courant says, it is a question of much im- property of quick lime to such a degree, as nhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity. portance. What is the true theory of the | to be instantly recognized by persons who operation of Gypsum or Plaster of Paris, | knew nothing of the experiment which pro-

when used as manure? The fact that Gyp- | duced it. sum is absorbed or taken up by vegetables produced in considerable proportion, pure Gyesum as one of the component parts-Here let it be remarked, that no decomposi-THIS day came the complainant by his tion of the Gypsum took place, in its becom-

> Gypsum is food suited to the nature of some, if not all vegetables; and if so, needs some preparation, (not decomposition) that shall fit it to be taken up or imbibed with absolute tation. This preparation it is conceived. may consist in simply reducing its particles to the greatest possible degree of minuteness. and may be done in various ways; but evidently there is a choice in the manner of do-When Gypsum is powdered in the usual

way and cast upon the ground, it has still to be prepared for the vegetable to take it up; and is undoubtedly done in one of two (and sometimes perhaps partly of both) ways: either, by being dissolved in water, or calcined by the influence of the sun, and

then mixed with water. I think it will not be denied that there is very great uncertainty connected with a solution; that calcination in some way, is most to be relied on, for the most approved writers on chemistry say, that Gypsom is with difficulty dissolved in 500 times its weight of UNDER the authority of a decision of | cold, or 450 of hot water: Is calcined, or Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to | ter which, it absorbs water rapidly. If it is with difficulty dissolved in 500 times its with it; and if we reflect that this is nearly in the proportion of six hundred gallons of take into consideration, the difficulty, I had almost said, impossibility, of keeping the necessary quantity of water in contact with the Gypsum when cast upon the ground; the uncertainty of solution, will be obviously very great: and we shall probably discern the reason why Gypsum does not produce much effect on wet land to be, that although there

> the influence of the sun, I will detail an ex. In the indolence of the savage state. It acperiment which was carefully made; but | cordingly took the labor of six months. will previously observe, that the object in | making the experiment, was to test the the | Nubia, to examine the grand Temple of Yuory that Gypsum when cast upon the earth | sambul, which is buried more than two to promote vegetation, operates by its reflecting power in presenting the exhalation of cond cataract. There I found inhabitants moisture which lies beneath it, and is so very unfavorable to my views, and on whose essential to vegetation. This theory I oppos- | part, I prepared myself to encounter difficuled to that common one, the Plaster of Paris | ties. I, however, from the advanced state of

On Saturday the 5th of July, 1817, two

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eylindrical pots of white Liverpool ware, each containing half a pint and three inches | tions, near the Temple of Karnack. It was diameter, were filled with yellow sand: there I found, many feet under ground, a was taken from one of them, sand sufficient | range of Sphynxes, within a wall. These to balance the Gypsum which was after. | Sphynxes, with a lion's head upon a woman's wards, in a powder not very fine, spread on the surface of the sand, and formed a coat | size, and for the most part, finely executed. through which the sand was not easily seen. Two ounces of water were put into each of | piter Ammon, in white marble, the pots-after which, they were in a very acselves as to the authority by which the sale | curate pair of scales found to balance exactly. At ten o'clock A. M. they were placed side | sus, much larger than that of Memnon. It by side, under favorable circumstances to receive the influence of the sun, which shope bright that day. After four hours the pots were removed and weighed, and that with the Gypsum on the surface of the sand weighed 40 grains the most. During the next (sabbath) day, they were placed side by side in a south window of a chamber where all the windows were shut down the whole time. Monday morning they were again brought to the scales, and the pot with Gyp sum weighed 60 grains the most. They were then returned to the place they occupied on Saturday, when a hot sun shone on them until nearly its setting; when they however, of patience and courage, after twenwere removed again and weighed, and to my great surprise they balanced precisely as at first. This of course excited my curiosity as well as surprise, and prompted me to search for the cause of so unexpected a result. The Gypsum was removed with care, to see if the sand beneath it appeared like the other -there was no preceptible difference; but it was perfectly apparent the Gypsum had undergone a change of some sort, for it had become a white crust, not very firm it is true, but sufficiently so to prevent any particles changing place, when the pot was turned on its side; but on being removed from the sand it was found so friable, as to be easily reduced between the fingers to | ter him. I brought away from this some an-

In the process of calcination will be found a and becomes a component part of them, has been tally demonstrated by Dr. Davy. This before remarked that Gypsum is easily calin cresting discovery was made by submit- | eined-this is true, but it should be borne ting to a chemical analysis vegetables, which | in mind that a pure article is meant. Much had been manured by Gypsum; and which of that which is bought and sold for agricultural purposes is very impure, and the case or difficulty of calcination will be graduated precisely by its purity or impurity. I would by no means discourage the use of such as is now brought to us, although impure; but am extremely desirous that an easy and certain who make original purchase, for in that way we hope to have the quality improved. Gypsum of the degree of purity in common use may be calcined with very little expence or trouble in a kiln made after the manner of a common lime kiln; after which it will powder so easily as nearly or quite to compensate for the process of calcination. That which is of much less impurity will be best calcined in a cast iron pot or kettle.

ANTIQUITIES OF EGYPT.

From a Paris Paper.

M. Belzoni, sent by the English government to collect monuments of antiquity in Egypt, for the British Museum, addressed the following letter to M. Visconti, for the purpose of its publication in the Paris papers. The illustrious savant, when the letter arrived, was unhappily no more. Our readers will, no doubt, be gratified by our executing the intentions of M. Bolzoni. The letter is as follows:

"CAIRO, Jan. 9, 1818. "When I first visited Thebes, in 1816, I succeeded in embarking on the Nile, the upper part of the famous statue of Memnon. This grand fragment, which lay for so many ages in the ruins of the palaces destroyed by Cambyces, is actually on its way to water to one gallon of Gypsum; and also | the British Museum. It is a colossal bust from a single block of granite, ten feet in height from the breast to the top of the head and twelve tons weight. Other travellers before me had formed the design of conveying it to Europe, but abandoned their intention, from the difficulty of finding means of transporting such a mass the distance of two miles, to embark it on the Nile, by which alone it could reach Alexandria. I have fect solution; and yet enough to prevent cal- succeeded in effecting this without machinery, and solely by the labor of Arabs, however To show that Gypsum may be calcined by | ill-suited such rude efforts, to a people sunk

"From Thebes, I returned up towards attracts moisture from the atmosphere, and | the season, was induced to postpone this en-

terprize to another time. · In the mean time, I went back to Thebes. where I employed myself in new excavabust, are of black granite, of the ordinary There was in the same place a statue of Ju-

"It was 'not until my second voyage, in 1817, that I discovered the head of a Coloswas of granite, and formed of a single block -it measured of itself ten feet from the neck to the top of the mitre, with which the head is covered. It is in excellent preservation; the polish is still as fine as if it just came from the hands of the statuary.

"After this, I resumed the way to Nubia. where so many hard trials awaited me. The people of this country are utterly savage, and have no idea of hospitality. They refused us the common necessaries of life; neither entreaty nor promise had any effect upon them; we were obliged to live upon Turkish wheat, diluted in water. By dint, ty two days of incessant travelling, I had the happiness of finding myself in the Yusambul, where no European foot had ever trod before, and which presents an excavation much more vast than any to be found in Nubia or Egypt, except the tombs which I discovered at Thebes.

"The Temple of Yusambul is 152 feet long, and contains four chambers and a large court, where are to be seen eight colossal figures, 30 feet high. The columns and walls are covered with hieroglyphics and figures, in good preservation. This Temple must, therefore, have been spared by Cambyces, and the other ravagers who came afa little statue of Jupiter Ammon.

"On returning through Thebes, I again viewed those objects, which have excited the mean the tombs of the Kings of Egypt.

ploying myself for a considerable time in ob- and join in giving you the character of one of can be performed in fourteen hours, but we serving attentively the situation of Thebes, I | the greatest captains of the age.

one extremity to the other, is 190 feet, con- | veller. tains a great number of apartments and gal- The best wishes that can be formed for come memorable from the visit of the Brileries. The walls are every where covered your health, honor and happiness, ever attend tish to its head waters during the late war. with hieroglyphics and bas reliefs, in fresco you, from yours, &c. colors, which are brighter than any color we have; and are as fresh as if they had been only just put on. But the finest antique in this place, is in the principal chamber. It is a sarcophagus, formed of a single piece of alabaster, 9 feet 7 inches long, 3 feet 9 inches | wide, the interior and exterior being equally covered with hieroglyphics and figures, hol-lowed with a chisel. This sarcophagus sounds like a silver bell, and is as transparent as ice; no doubt, when I shall have it transported to England, as I hope to do successfully, it will be esteemed as one of the most precious treasures of which an European museum can boast."

SPANISH CRUELTY.

been proverbial; but if compared with the ed were then burned. The women were al- | the habit is established. so burned with their children fastened to their

In 1783 two merchants at Cadiz, the one a Frenchman the other a German, were taken up by the Inquisition for having a consignment of leather which bore the image of the holy virgin. The officers of he Inquisition remarked that the leather being in ended to make shoes, the image of the mother of Christ ran the hazard of being trodden under foot. They were accordingly condemned to be publicly whipped through the appealed from the sentence of the Inquisition R. Williams, Esq. secretary to the supreme tribunal at Madrid. All the Resolved, That Governor Cass, William foreign merchants petitioned in their favor by means of their respective ambassadors, but without effect. The punishment ordered by the holy office was carried into execution in the most public and rigorous manner. They appeared naked to the waist, having bonnets of a conical form placed on their heads, covered with painted devils and other smybolical figures. The Marquis of Cogolludo, in quality of Alguasil Mayor, headed the procession, followed by several grandees of Spain, associates of the holy officers and other officers of the tribunal. The streets were thronged with curious spectators to witness the disgraceful scene, and the populace, equally savage as their priests, shouted every time that the executioner applied the lash. Such is the humanity of that people who exclaim against the cruelty of the Barbary powers and who are in the habit of daily witnessing and performing actions still more barbarous!

FRANKLIN TO WASHINGTON.

A letter recently published.

his own han's. We became acquainted, sed me with the same regard and esteem

paign or two, and afford us a little lesiure, I The sum of eighty dollars is therefore suffi- far out of his way, and he may probably halt had passed, that weighed more than an should be happy to see your excellency in cient to purchase an incipient title to the there in order to pay his respects to the go-Europe, and to accompany you, if my age land; and any man of common industry, vernor and the Indians his guests. and strength would permit, in visiting some | long before the expiration of the time of creof its ancient and most famous kingdoms. dit, may make the remainder of the sum savages is totally broken, their towns burnt, even to secure their windows which had You would on this side the sea, enjoy the from the land itself, besides placing his farm their corn destroyed, their cattle driven off. shutters, and but a small proportion of the great reputation you have acquired, pure in an improved and productive state. The and their wives and children to the number window glass exposed, escaped destruction. and free from those little shades that the opportunity now offered to industrious and of 350, captured and safely lodged in Fort -Perhaps the loss, in this article, is little jealousy and envy of a man's countrymen enterprizing men, to lay the foundation of Gadsden. Previously to these results, they short of 5,000 panes. The gardens have and conte appraries are ever endeavoring to moderate fortunes, does not often occur, and had, on three or four different occasions, precast over living merit. Here you would ought not to be neglected. know, and enjoy, what posterity will say

tiquities, two lions with vultures' heads and | of Washington. For a thousand leagues | have nearly the effect with a thousand years. The feeble voice of those grovelling passions cannot extend so far either in time or now be performed in about eleven hours, beattention of travellers of every nation—I distance.—At present I enjoy that pleasure ing a distance little short of 100 miles. Pas. A detachment of these latter having been at for you: as I frequently hear the old gene | sengers who leave one place at 5 o'clock in "It was well known, that independently | rals of this martial country (who study the | the morning arrive at the other at 4 in the of these tombs which are open, there were | maps of America, and mark upon them all afternoon others under ground; but no person had yet | your operations) speak with sincere approdiscovered in what precise spot. After em- | bation and great applause of your conduct, | nev by way of New Castle and Frenchtown,

found a clue to lead me on my way, and | I must soon quit this scene, but you may having made several excavations, I met with | live to see our country flourish, as it will | as might be. The sleeping on board a steam | six of them. One is that of Apis, as is signi a mazingly and rapidly after the war is over. | boat in warm weather with a crowd of pasfied by the mummy of an ox, which was | Like a field of young Indian corn, which | sengers, is exceedingly unpleasant, and we found there. The mummy is filled with as long fair weather and sunshine has enfeebled cannot but think that the intercourse be tried by a court martial, condemned and phaltus. It is impossible for me to give you | and discoloured, and which in that weak | tween the two cities would be much more | an idea of the grandeur and magnificence of state, by a thunder gust of violent wind, hail, extensive, if the boats were to start from and rain, seemed to be threatened with abso- both places at five in the morning, so as to "It is certainly the most curious and as . lute destruction; yet the storm being past, reach their places of destination before night. tonishing thing in Egypt, and impresses one it recovers fresh verdure, shoots up with This should at all events be the arrangement with the highest idea of the workmanship of | double vigour, and delights the eye, not of | of one line, for an opportunity would thereby the ancient inhabitants. The interior, from | its owner only, but of every observing tra- | be afforded to travellers to see a number of

B. FRANKLIN."

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF FLAN-

It is a prevalent but most erroneous idea

that flannel next the skin improves the health; instead of which it is decidedly debilitating; and renders the tender and delicate (who always perspire too freely) still more so. Flannel being a bad conductor of heat, the body is kept in warm weather in a constant vapour both of its own transpiration, and the salutary access of the air prevented. The ultimate consequences of the excessive excitements of the cutaneous functions are atony and relaxation; perspiration is rendered doubly liable to suppression, and The cruelty of the Algerines has long the stomach and digestive organs suffer from direct sympathy. Flannel next the conduct of the Spaniards to the Moors or | skin is an effectual means of reducing the even to Christians who are not of the Ro. | flesh, as is well known to persons in trainman Catholic faith, it will be found very dif- ing- jockeys, &c. Doubtless it is highly ferent from that cool savage barbarism useful in many diseases (in determining to which characterises the Spaniards. Indeed | the surface) and in old age, to excite the dithe Barbary powers have some cause for re- minished perspiration. Flannel is also protaliation on account of the persecutions which | per for those who are much exposed to the they have received from Spain. A Moor | inclemencies of the weather; and to soldiers or Algerine never falls into the hands of the and sailors in the damps and dews of un-Spaniards who does not suffer the most ex- wholesome climates. The robust and strong cruciating torments. In the year 1780 a may wear it with impunity; but let the family of Moors was discovered at Greneda, young and delicate beware of putting on peaceably employed in the manufacture of | flannel, least they become tender exoticks, silks in which they excelled. The men af- instead of hardy plants-like alcohol and ter having their legs and arms first amputat- | spices, it is difficult to lay aside when once |

PUBLIC LANDS IN THE TERRITORY OF MI-

At a meeting of the inhabitants of the City of Detroit, in the territory of Michigan, called to take into consideration the proper course to be adopted to give general information respecting the sale of public lands in this territory, and the prospects and advantages held out to emigrants - Solomon Sib-LEY, Esq. was appointed chairman and JNO.

M'Dougall, Solomon Sibley, Henry I. Hunt and Charles Larned, be a committee to adopt such measures in relation to the fore-

going subject as they may think proper. In pursuance of the foregoing resolution, the subscribers take the liberty of stating that the lands of the United States within this territory are, by a proclamation of the President, to be offered for sale at this place, on the first Mondays in July, September, and November next. Not an acre of public land has ever been sold in the country and the whole is open to the enterprising farmer for choice and purchase. It is confidently believed, that no part of the United States offers greater inducements for settlement and improvement than this does. The fertility of the soil, the temperature of the climate, and the general healthiness of the country, are equal to any part of the western states. Produce of every description finds a ready and good market. The great inland seas Which bound three sides of the laws .- She had on board 165 African ne- as hen-eggs -- At this time, and indeed at territory, furnish inexhaustible supplies of groes, when taken, and is said to have pre- any season of the year, such a storm must excellent fish, and will cause an activity in viously succeeded in landing as many more. be sensibly felt by all within the scope of its commerce and business, which will always ! He pretends to have put in in distress-se- ravages-The fruit, small grain, and all the "PASSAY, March 5, 1780. | ensure a demand for the surplus produce of | veral of the negroes have died since the cap-* SIR-I received but lately the letter your excellency did me the honor of writing to New York, will open an easy venue to the Pe me in recommendation of the Marquis de la | ocean; and even now, the price of transport-Fayette. His mo esty detained it long in | ing.goods from Albany to Detroit is but four dollars and fifty cents per hundred. A mounting to near fifty, arrived in this town however, from the time of his arrival in Steam Boat is now building at Buffalo, on Sunday last from St. Marks. Gen Jack- Thursday evening last, this town and neigh-Paris; his zeal for the honor of our country, which will probably be ready for sailing in son had discharged all his militia; had him borhood were visited with a tremendous his activity in our affairs here, and his firm | Jane, and will greatly facilitate the access self, with 1200 regular troops, taken up his storm of hail from a cloud which arose, apattachment to our cause, and to you, impres- and departure to and from the country. The line of march to the west. We shall not parently, but a few miles distant in the United States' lands are sold in tracts of pretend to say what is the object of this north. Storms of hail are not uncomment,

[Signed by the Committee.]

EXPEDITION IN TRAVELLING. A journey between Philadelphia and New

From Philadelphia to Baltimore, the jourregret that the time of departure and arrival is not such as to make the tour as agreeable objects in the Chesapeake, which have be-

The present plan however is no doubt highly convenient for those who pass from one city to the other upon business. A person may leave Philadelphia at noon, arrive at Baltimore on the following morning be- | tie, who were taken at the capture of fort fore day light, spend the day at Baltimore | St. Marks, were tried by a court martial, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and reach | in pursuance to orders from Gen. Jackson. home in less than 48 hours. A short time of which Gen. Gaines was the President since, the following remarkable instance of | Both were condemned to die. The former expedition occurred. A gentleman in Bal- was sentenced to be hung-the latter to be timore wishing information on a subject, shot. They were executed on the 3d inst left that city at five in the afternoon, (two agreeably to the mandate of the court. It is hours after the closing of the northern mail,) said that Ambristie died like a soldier-he arrived in Philadelphia the next morning, in | was cool and firm to the last moment-Artime to receive his instructions and to set off | burthnot was much agitated, and evinced on his return by noon. He arrived in Balti- | great fear. A man by the name of Cook. more early on the following morning, twen- one of the accomplices of Arburthnot and ty-four hours before he could have received | Ambristie, turned evidence against them, an answer by the mail.

A journey from Norfolk to Quebec can, The charges and specifications alledged we presume, be performed in less than ten | against them were, 1st. for supplying the days, and it is probable that in a few years, Indians with arms and munitions of war. the intercourse between our principal cities | 2d. for stirring them up against the whites, will be so frequent, that invitations to dinner | 3d. as spies. - Ambristie was a lieutenant in and tea parties will be no uncommon thing. the British army and was an intelligent, Such a circumstance is not half so improba- fine looking man. Arburthnot is an old of. ble now, as was twenty years ago, the pre- | fender, and has been often advised to desist sent wonderful expedition in steam boat na- from exciting the savages against the fron-Phil. Amer. D. Adv.

TOOTH ACHE. A letter from an eminent Surgeon in Ger- | face of the earth .- Rep. many mentions the following sin-

gular case: On Friday the 26th ult. a female (from whose jaws I had before extracted 11 teeth) came to me frantic with the tooth ache. With the 1st blood that came out of her mouth, after the tooth was extracted, came an insect of the wing tribe, about half an inch long; its shape much like an ear wig, with horns, eyes, legs and tail; its hind part rather broad. From the excruciating pain, I believe, it had occasioned, and the tartar that adhered to several parts of its body. I concluded it must have lived in the jaw some time, but appeared to have died the moment it came out. In 30 years practice having never seen any thing of the kind, nor a patient in such agonies of distress, I knew not what to make of received a severe check; and the trees in it; I took it to a surgeon, who, on examing a Brown, John R. Williams, A. Edwards, skeleton jaw, said that the tines of the tooth James Abbott, Wm. Woodbridge, George I had taken out reached a hollow between the jaw and the nose, and no doubt remained but the insect had been taken up by smelling when an egg, and had there grown to that state, and came out with the blood when the tooth was extracted. This case should be a caution to people how they smell of flowers and herbs, on which are eggs of insects, lest they hatch them in their head, and bring on disease and premature death.

> From the New Orleans Gazette, May 12. Prices Current at N. Orleans, May 2-Cotton, prime, 32 ments, dull; 2d quality, 28 a 29, dull; 3d quality, 25 a 27, dull; suguar lb. 10 a 101; flour, bbl \$7; tobacco,

A Spanish prize brig called the Joseph, was, a few days since, seized, at the mouth

[Per the Ohio, Toby; arrived at Phila-

A party of the Tennessee volunteers, a-

We are informed that the power of the to its contents, yet but few profited thereby. sumed to offer a shew of resistance, but their | wheat and corn within its reach, suffered alefforts were feeble and spiritless, and they | so. Falmouth partook an equal proportion

, were invariably routed without material loss on the part of our army. The Indians only York by one of the Steam Boat Lines, can their sales displayed and pusillanimity tacked in the night, defended themselves with the courage of men who were conscious of guilt, and hopeless of pardon; and fought till nearly one half of them were killed, They were commanded by a white man, named Warburton, who was formerly an officer of engineers in the British service, and who acted as aid de camp to colonel Nicholas, in his unsuccessful attack on Mobile Point in September 1811. His rencontre with Jack. son terminated his career; he was captured

The river (Mississippi) has been falling for some days past; it has fallen about ten inches, and most probably will not rise again this season. We never have known the water begin to recede before the latter end of this month, and that very seldom; the middle of June has heretofore been the usual time that the water opposite the city began to recede, but times and seasons change.

BAVANNAH, May 22. On the 1st. inst. Arbuthnot and Ambris. and on his testimony they were convicted. tier people of our state. He was the bosom friend of the famous Woodbine; who we fervently wish had fallen into the hands of Jackson-for a greater villian curses not the

DREADFUL HAIL STORM. WARRENTON, (VA.) May 22. Last evening, between 3 and 4 o'clock, the wind from the Northeast blew us a storm accompanied with rain and hail, more terrible and desolating in its passage, than any ever before witnessed in this section of our country.- The wind continued to blow from that direction for about the space of 20 minutes, when it suddenly shifted to the Northwest, and continued to blow from that quarter with increased violence for about ten minutes, when the fall of hail subsided into a moderate rain-Vegetation in general has our vicinity are literally stript of their folage—the windows of our office are completely shattered, and we believe those of our neighbors have shared the same fatethe roofs of many of our houses in town were broken through by the hail stones, which when they struck the earth, caused the mud to fly ten and fifteen feet .- The prayers and supplications of the affrighted to God for nercy, together with the galloping of horses which broke from the waggons and the stands to which they were fastened, seeking in vain for a shelter, rendered the scene truly awful. Some of the hailstones which we measured after the hurricane ceased, were between seven and eight inches in circumference-Some persons we have seen who were out in the storm were severely bruised and cut, and one man knocked down with the hail, but we have as yet heard of none being dangerously hurt. We have not yet learned how far the hail extended, but we understand that it was most heavy and deof the Mississippi, and libelled by the officers | structive below us; some of the stones which of the customs, for a violation of the slave | remained until this morning were as large Indian corn that was above the ground is destroyed.

MORE OF THE HAIL STORM.

FREDERICKSBURG, (Va.) May 23. Between the hours of five and six, on for him that your excellency's letter would one hundred and sixty acres, at two dollars movement; or why he has ordered a number but the oldest inhabitant can recollect none have done, had it been immediately deliver- per acre, with a payment of one fourth part of cannon to be despatched from Mobile to that would bear a comparison, in size, with of the purchase money at the time of sale, Fort Montgomery. If his purpose be to that which fell at this time. Many hundreds Should peace arrive after another cam- and a credit of five months for the residue. reach the Alabama, Pensacola will not be of the stones were picked up after the cloud was gradual, and gave sufficient warning as

of the storm and its effects. We are happy find, however, that its extent was limited to the circumference of but a few miles.

RALEIGH, N. C. May 29. PUBLIC EXECUTIONS .- Benjamin Gray and a mulatto named Braboy, were executed, pursuant to the sentence (heretofore noticed) Fayetville, on Friday last. A man namd General Dawson, convicted of murderor his own son, a boy of 8 years of age, by ipping him until he died, has been executfor the murder of a white man; and the other in Franklin, for a rape. So many lives have not been forfeited to the laws of. and we trust, for the honor of human nature, it will be a long time before we have again to record so black a list. It will be ecollected that an execution at Salisbury,

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 2. Yesterday Wm. Wood, an accomplice in he mail robbery, before the fact, was tried efore the Circuit Court of the U. States. The trial commenced at 10 o'clock, and connued until half past three o'clock, when the my retired and at half past six o'clock in he afternoon, they brought in a verdict of uilty. The punishment is the same as that f the principals convicted at Baltimore-

d in the Register. .

EASTON, (PENN.) MAY 29. A draught horse, the property of a Mr. Hesler of this borough, voided, after having taken a powerful cathartic, A STONE. reighing one pound! The figure of this tone was that of a kidney bean, with a mooth surface, its color that of a common rey lime stone, which abounds in this ghborhood: On fracturing it transverseit was found to contain a crooked piece firon probably a horse shoe nail, its centre arrounding this iron nucleus, appeared to

DEATH OF GENERAL MORILLO.

oats, hay, &c.

be less solid than its circumference, inter-

spersed here & there with particles of straw,

KINGSTON, JAM. MAY 10. (on account of the apathy and inconstancy tive, for transportation. of the Directors) of the unfortunate people The statement given in our last, has proved the Kingdom, a people heartily disposed ed literally correct. London was sent to de pot's supreme will.

of South-America.

droops his head, and Venezuela's plains receive the remains of many a Spanish Chieftain, the eternal monuments of her fidelity and perseverence for the support of her singular dignity and felicity, her perpetual Liberty and Independence, [Charleston City Gaz.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 29. The President left this place yesterday, companied by the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, for Annapolis, where he will Norfolk. This excursion was to have followed the laborious tour performed by the President last year, but was then prevented the lateness of his return from the northest, and by the intervention of other duties. ien. Swift, Chief Engineer, awaits the President at Norfolk, and will accompany him ty, and, indeed excessive indulgence. on the tour.

CHARLESTON, May 29, From the South .- Accounts from St. Audistine, via St. Marys, state, that 1000 of he the Seminole Indians had fled to that place for refuge-and it was reported, and midently believed, that Gen. JACKSON, was not far behind them, on his march to St. lugustine .- | Courier.

PITTSBURG, Penn. May 29. Emmons was 'yesterday brought to this ty, and lodged in jail, to stand his trial at he next term, for robbing the bank.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.1

Died, of a consumption on Friday morning the 5th inst. in the 42d year of his age, WILLIAM TATE, Esq.

respectable, or respected, or society at us to record another visitation with which large a worthier member, than the deceased this place was afflicted on Sunday night the -whilst he possessed a decision and manli- | 31st ultimo :din Washington county. The crime was ness of character, well fitted to maintain any About 6 o'clock on Sunday it commenced

during the late, term, has already been notic- master. signation to his sovereign will.

> Prolific. - A few days ago a cow belonging to Mr. Richard M'Sherry, of this county, had two calves at one birth, the one weighed 77 pounds, the other 43 pounds.

Winchester, May 30. TRIAL OF THE MURDERERS.

An examining court was held in this place on Monday last, and continued by adjournment until Tuesday evening, for the trial of the negroes charged with the murder of Dr. ing them; the convention does hereby de- It is expected that the Judges will certify, Robert Berkeley, as stated in our last. The clare its opinion, that gaming, attending on as well to the reduced circumstances, as to mass of testimony exhibited, and the necessity of recording the same verbatim, for the consideration of the executive, in whom the of this church, as having the bad effects of power of pardon is vested, rendered it im- staining the purity of the christian character | declarations of the applicants shall be accompossible to finish the trial of but four of the -of giving offence to their pious brethren-" By the arrival here yesterday, or rather offenders; two of whom, London, and Sat Port Royal, of H. B. M. brig Rillemen, rah, were found guilty of the murder in all Captain Duff, from St. Martha, the news of - its aggravated circumstances, and are to be the death of the Spanish General, DON PAB- executed on Friday the 10th of this month LO MORILLO, from his wounds, is confirm- -Barnaby and Robin, who were not preed. The heroic defenders of liberty, and the sent when the murder was committed, but cause of humanity and justice, have reason aided somewhat in furnishing fuel for the o celebrate the demise of such a cruel and burning of the body, were also convicted of ty of opinion among all the members of our barbarous warrior; one, who having made murder and sentenced to be executed, but communion. a dear bought conquest of Carthagena, were recommended by the Court and Prosemarched, without opposition, I may say, cuting Counsel to the clemency of the execu-

fight in defence of the glorious cause they the house to inform the Doctor, Randolph ere embarked in, but, owing to the dupli- had returned; on the Doctor arriving at the ty and fear of their leaders, were taught to cabin he found Randolph there with a large andon their arms, or submit without re- club in his hand, which he attempted to take district, about six miles from Savannah, istance, to the handful of old Spanish, and from him: a scuffle ensued; the negro ex- captain Richard Rowell and lady, in compasome few indigent Creole soldiers, sent to | tricated himself and gave his master a blow ny with several ladies and gentlemen, rode subjugate them, to the Capital of the King- | which brought him to the ground; the blows out with their guns, to give chase to a buck. om of St. Fe de Bogata, where, in imitation | were at short intervals repeated until their Mrs. Rowell took possession of a stand, of the horrid scenes resorted to in Carthage- object was accomplished. The principal ac- while one of the party put the hounds in a na he filled with terror and gloom the Capi- tors in this part of the tragedy, were Ran- thicket, out of which soon run a fine large tal if Cundinamarea, where, for a time, dolph, London and Sarah, who, from all the deer, near the stand occupied by Mrs. Rownought but the expiring groans of her patri- testimony, it appeared were the only three ell. At the approach of the deer, Mrs. R. ot son ere heard to rend the air, victims present at the commision of the murder, and levelled her gun with precision and coolness to the rapacity and hostile inclemency of a | who, it was also very evident, contrived the -fired, and placed into the head of the deer plot. London and Sarah were then dis- three buck shot, which caused it to fall dead "Columbia of the South: rejoice at the patched to the dwelling house [kitchen] for instantly. This scene of triumph by the fair fall of the Spanish Coryphoeus, and the the other negroes; when a consultation was one, was witnessed with much satisfaction last hope of Ferdinand the 7th, in this part | held as to the manner of disposing of the and joy, and made the chase pleasing to all body; -it was at length determined to burn who participated in it. "Yes, the companion of Wellington it up, which was done-Sarah had possessed herself of her master's keys, and soon after the murder repaired to the house, where, in a sideboard, she found a large sum of money, it is believed not less than ten or twenty thousand dollars, part of which has been recovered; but it is feared the remainder has been destroyed. The trial of the remaining part of those engaged in the murder (except Randolph the principal) was postponed until this day;—Randolph is to be tried on Monday; -he confesses all the circumstances. Three will undoubtedly be hung, and probably three transported. It gives us pleasure, embark on a tour of observation of the Che. in reference to the character of the deceased, sapeake and its principal waters, as far as to state, (although it was irrelevant to the subject at issue) that the most ample and respectable testimony was exhibited, which placed his character, as a master, in a very exalted point of view. He was represented by several highly respectable witnesses as treating his slaves with the utmost humani-

> Negro Randolph, the principal offender Three others were brought up for trial,

but one of whom only was put to the bar; he | Adams, will not a moment hesitate in giving was acquitted; - the prosecution of the two | their suffrages to one whose claims are others was abandoned by the Attorney for strengthened by such washing recommendathe commonwealth on account of the insuffi- tions. His advertisement breathes so maniciency of the evidence. The result of the | fest a spirit of generosity, in offering to bar- | reward; or if within thirty miles, 50 dollars; different trials of the persons engaged in this | ter a palpable and material substance, for | or within ten miles, 20 dollars; and if horrible murder is, the condemnation of five | that which is in itself impalpable and imma- | brought home, all reasonable charges. (four men and a woman) to be hung on the | terial, that we feel fully convinced, he can-10th July next; -three will certainly under- | not fail of the mark.

two will probably be commuted for transportation; the Court and Bar having united in such application to the Executive of the Commonwealth.

TREMENDOUS FLOOD.

go this fate; the punishment of the other

In addition to the murder and other dispensations of providence; which it has lately This place has never lost a citizen more . fallen to our lot to announce, it devolves upon

symmitted in Bertie county, from whence situation with propriety, he was remarkable raining most violently; in a few hours the the cause had been removed. Two negroes, for the most modest, and retiring manhers, town was literally inundated: the flood was ave also been executed; one in Pasquotank, united to a sound, and discriminating mind awful and tremendous;—the main street had -In his intercourse with his fellow citizens, the appearance of a river, the depth of water, whether in his professional character or in some parts of it, being sufficient to sail a otherwise, his conduct was always marked boat of considerable burden .- Timbers, our country, in this state, for many years; by the strictest integrity and correctness; Plank, Boxes, &c. &c. came floating down in in domestic life no man ever appeared in a large quantities. Every Cellar on the main more amiable point of view:-- 11e was a street, from the Bank corner to Edmond most devoted, and affectionate husband and Pendleton's tavern was filled; as were those father, and also a kind and indulgent also in the most exposed parts of Market street. The dwelling of the writer of this Mr. Tate was not regardless of the neces- article was surrounded by water of the sity of making a preparation for a future average depth of four feet. - Several other state; he accordingly made Religion the ob- families were driven from their houses, the ject of his serious inquiry, and the evidence of floors of which were in a short time over-Revelation appeared to his mind solid and flowed. The loss of property has been very invincible, & every way worthy of his warm- | considerable; that deposited in the cellars of est acceptance. The deceitful calms which so the merchants being generally of a perishoften characterize the disease which put a able nature was very generally destroyed:period to his life, and which occasionally in- fortunately no lives were lost .- We hear! spired him with hopes of recovery, when that scarcely a mill dam remains on any of none existed, had no effect in drawing him the streams near this place; several mills aside from the consideration of his last du- have been swept off, and the loss sustained ties. He died with humble confidence in the by many farmers on account of the overflowmercy of his maker, and the most entire re- | ing of their low grounds has been very great.

The following resolution of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia, lately assembed at Winchester, is furnished for publication by the secretary of the convention, for the purpose of giving that an his sun the earliest information upon the subject, trand and one other; and that, with the perwhich is considered interesting and impor-

IN CONVENTION, MAY 22, 1818. Whereas differences of opinion prevail as to certain fashionable amusements, and it appears desirable to many, that the sense of the convention should be expressed concerntheatres, public balls, and horse-racing, the continued service of nine months, requirshould be relinquished by all communicants | ed by law of the 18th March, 1818; and penand of engangering their own salvation, by their rushing, voluntarily, into those temptations, against which they implore the protection of their heavenly father: and this convention cherishes the hope that this expression of its opinion will be sufficient to produce conformity of conduct and unanimi-

The above is a true extract from the pro-

WM. MUNFORD, Secretary of the Convention.

June 10.

LADIES, OBSERVE THIS! On Saturday, the 9th ult. in White Bluff

| Savannah Republican, May 16.

MONROE POTATOES .- The last Kennebunk paper contains the following advertise-

"For sale, a few bushels Monroe Potatoes-at a dollar a bushel-They are superior to our common Potatoes, as Wheat is superior to Barley, or as Mr. Monroe is superior to Mr. Jefferson-As witness my hand,

JACOB FISHER, " Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum " Note they may be planted in all June."

Washing Machine in exchange for Sher-

We notice in the Adams Centinel, an ad- | derick county, Md. on the night of the 24th vertisement by John Sweney, offering him-self as a candidate for the Sheriffalty, and points out, to particular notice, the follow-

83"I have obtained an exclusive right from the President of the United States, for an improvement on the Washing Machineengaged in the murder of Dr. Robert Berke- | if I am elected, this I give to the county of ley, was tried on Monday last, found guilty, Adams, for every one to make use, and sell and sentenced to be executed on Friday the as they see proper-I ask for this your | collected. He has a remarkable knot on the

Certainly the good people of the county of

mission of the governor, Napoleon was about to change his residence to another part of the Island.

> War Department, Pension Office, May 27, 1818.

NOTICE.

sions will invariably be refused, unless the panied by such certificates. The applicants for pensions belonging to New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, will be delayed, until further evidence of their services shall have been -received from the several executive offices of the states.

J. C. CALHOUN, Approved. Secretary of War.

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RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living one and a half miles from Emmittsburg, Fre-

> PETER, calls himself Peter Porter,

About 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, a chunky, straight made fellow, and very black. He had on when he went away a black coat; striped vest, and with him, it is supposed, a variety of other clothing not relower side of each hand, occasioned by having at his birth five fingers on each hand, of

which the lowermost was cut off. Any person taking up said negro ab fifty miles from home, and securing him that I get him, shall be entitled to the above

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just received, and are now opening a large and elegant assortment 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. May 27.

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.

THE moon was retiring in clouds of the

And her beautiful lustre fast fading away,

As if mourning the absence of day.

was drost.

The foliage was tipt with a silvery crest, Which darken'd the shades, in which nature

I was charmed with the landscape which

As the glimmering light faintly shone o'er

The shadowy clouds which shrouded the

Had sprinkled the verdure with freshening

Not a breath with the sigh of the captive to

Nor a zephyr to dimple the face of the

Save the far distant cataract's tremulous

Or the echo of waves as they broke on the

And long, I exclaim'd, may this solitude

And the clamours of power and rivalry

The battle's rude din on the gore-mantled

Then I mus'd on the years' that have long

And the schemes which ambition and vanity

While the fate of true genius excited a sigh

Left to flourish unseen, in obscurity die,

And mingle with dust and the worm.

Luxury unfavorable to Hospitality.

fectedly desiring me to partake with them;

and making not the least derangement either

in table or looks, placed me at my ease, to

an indifferent dinner, garnished with so much cheerfulness, that I found it a repast

more to my taste than the most splendid ta-

bles could afford. An English family in the

and, after waiting for a hurry-scurry de-

rangement of cloth, table, plates, sideboard,

pot and spit, would give you, perhaps, so

under cordial wishes that you might never

Arthur Young's Travels in France.

good a dinner, that none of the family, be-

plain.

Be hush'd in the slumbers of peace,

rolled by,

and thrive,

should bleed,

should lead,

It was silent and calinly serene.

And sunk to their rest in the sea ...

30,000 feet prime Pine Plank, FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale thirty thou-

sand feet prime pine plank, from twelve to sixteen feet long, one and one and a fourth inch thick-(a part of the above plank is tit for present use,) all of which will be sold on good terms for CASH. JOHN T. COOKUS." Shepherdstown, May 27.

The Opequon Carding Machine, one mile from Smithfield,

IS now in comple operation, and ready to receive wool of every description, for cardng, 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 fifty cents per ton. SAMUEL CAMERON.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a journey to the westward, requests all those indebted to him to make speedy payment, as it is necessary to have all his concerns closed before he leaves this neighborhood. HENRY SMITH.

Smithfield, May 27.

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 May the clank of captivity's wearisome all persons so offending to the utmost rigour

> JACOB STEPHEN. May 27, 1818.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on mov-Va. It contains something upwards of 480 Acres.

But I felt that whatever stern fate should about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds. and the high lands considered inferior to Still VIRTUE triumphant must flourish | none in the county for small grain and grass; from the small experiments that have been Tho' empires should totter and nations made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failing springs of pure limestone water.—From for sale by the subscriber, at his Or whirlwinds destruction swift onward its contiguity to several of the most extensive This the wreck of the world should sur merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house)

tor is not a little advanced. Persons disposed to purchase will find it "Among my letters, was one to Monsieur their interests to make proposals before the de la Livoniere, perpetual secretary of the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may Society of Agriculture here. I found he was be had prior, than subsequent to that time; at his country seat, two leagues off, at Magand the purchaser will have the advantage nianne. On my arrival, he was sitting down of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs, to dinner with his family: not being pastplough horses and plough-men can be had of twelve, I thought to have escaped this awk-wardness; but both he himself and Madame the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of Novemprevented all embarrassment by very unaf-

the interest, and convenience to the proprie-

Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1818.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, ly country, similar in situation, taken unawares ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's in the same way, would receive you with an Ferry, and about four miles from the forunquiet hospitality, an anxious politeness; | mer place, containing

One Hundred Acres,

about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of Horse, about seven years old, no particular cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in tween anxiety and fatigue, could supply one | the county. There is a good well of water | ing rubbed the hair off his side under the word of conversation, and you would depart on the premises—the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert giving me information of said horse that Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber will enable me to get him again, or bringing eturn.
"This folly so common in England, is ne"This folly so common in England, is neROBERT AVIS, sen.

TOBACCO & COTTON.

THE subscriber having it in view to with. draw in some measure his personal attention Humphreys and Keyes, from his mercantile business, has interested HAVE JUST RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF Mr. John Marshall in the same. In future the business will be conducted under the Chewing Tobacco, of a very superior quality. - Also, SPINNING COTTON.

It is with pleasure I tender my thanks to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neigh-THEY HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A CASE OF bourhood, for the liberal share of custom that STRAW BONNETS, I have received, and hope by Mr. Marshall's strict attention, and a disposition to give sa-tisfaction, that their favors will be continued of fashionable shape. Charlestown, May 20. R. WORTHINGTON

NEW FIRM.

John Marshall & Co.

NOTICE.

Parsons endebted to me by open accompts.

are requested to call at my counting room,

as soon as possible, and close the same by

payment or note-and such as have bonds

It is hoped none will fail to comply with this request, after the unusual indulgence

BOSTON,

WILL stand this season, at Mr. Jacob

Hartman's stable, in Charlestown, on Mon

days and Tuesdays; on Thursdays and Fridays, in each week, at Lewis Barnet's sta-

ble 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

be considered as engaged for the season; and TWELVE DOLLARS for ensurance.

Parting with, removing, or not continuing

the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the

ensurance: the ensurance money to be paid

when the mare proves to be with foal. The

season has commenced and will end on the

Boston is a handsome well-turned Straw-

berry 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 gait's, 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

IMPORTANT.

To those who wish to purchase an elegant

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.

FARM.

ABRAHAM MARLATT.

R. WORTHINGTON.

and notes will please lift them.

that many have received.

May 6, 1818.

25th of June next.

May 27; 1818.

CHEWING TOBACCO. The Subscribers have received a consignment

of TWENTY KEGS excellent

CHEWING TOBACCO. which will be sold on accommodating terms, to merchants, or others.

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. Charlestown, May 20.

THE UNDERSIGNED

Is opening, in his well known store house, corner of Washington and West Streets, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Spring and Summer Goods,

which will be sold unusually low. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, May 13.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable lot 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.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-110 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good meadow-the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and a large orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises. THOMAS FRAZIER.

NOTICE.

Fresh burnt Lime,

kiln in Capt. M. Ranson's field,

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be

tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual

consent. Those indebted are requested to

mediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those hav-

ing claims against the concern are request-

ed to present them to William Stephenson

Estray Horse.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on or

about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel

marks recollected, but that of the saddle hav-

flap, dish faced and short ears. Any person

him home, shall be liberally rewarded.

SAMUEL STONE.

JOHN CARLILE.

ELIAS SHOPE.

adjoining Charlestown.

immediately for payment.

Middleway, April 8.

May 20.

140 ACRES, I DO hereby forwarn all persons from hunting, fishing, or passing through my a good proportion of which is in timber the farm on any pretence, or dealing with, or residue in a high state of cultivation, and well suffering any of my servants to remain in watered, having three or Your never failing their kitchens of houses, under penalty of suffering the utilises rigour of the law; having lately had hearly all my poultry, and story brick dwelling house and kitchen, neatthree sheep taken from my farm—and one sheep shot, either purposely or by accident;—the dwelling house is insured against fire at the valuation of \$1800—a brick distillery last act, I will give ten dollars, as I cannot | and spring house; a good log barn, stables, think it was done by accident or the actor | &c. and two orchards of choice fruit. A furing to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county of, that I might have used it in my family, those wishing to purchase will have an opportunity of judging for themselves.
ROBERT DOWNEY. the sheep being very fat. THOS. HAMMOND.

85 The Maryland Herald. Hagerstown, and Washingtonian, Leesburgh, are request LIME FOR SALE. ed to insert the above till day of sale, and send their accounts to this office for payment. 2000 bushels, best quality,

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season. payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. TEN DOL come forward and settle their accounts im-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing 1 mare dut of the county, or not attending re 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 at tention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents.

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut so rel, handsomely marked, four years old thi spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood this county several seasons; his dam was Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary say any thing more, as his appearance w recommend him to all impartial judges.

WALTER BAKER Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

BLANK DEEDS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

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NEW GOODS:

THE subscriber has the pleasure to an nounce to his friends, and the public general ly, that he has just received from Baltimore, at the old stand lately, occupied by Stephen-son and Stone, a neat assortment of son and Stone, a neat assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

which he will dispose of on pleasing terms He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public for past favours, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a continuance of public pa-

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Apprentices' Indentures For sale at this Office.

FROM THE AMERICAN EAGLE. Man is the creature of education .- seen that education alone produced all these mentable fact that the above circumstances His views, his pleasures, his joys and his glorious effects, I come now to the main part | are correct. They were intended as a hint delights, all proceed from, and are heightened by this best, this greatest of blessings. delights proceeded from the blessings of Editors, that they are worth publishing, you Reflecting a few evenings since upon its in- science, how comes it to pass that it is so | are welcome to give them a place in your pavance-No paper will be discontinued, except | numerable benefits, and its extensive in- much neglected? 'Tis education which forms fluence upon 'the mind, I was led by fancy our hearts to the practice of piety and virback to the dark ages of bigotry and fanati- tue, to the enjoyments of society, to the pleacism. I viewed man in his rude state, his | sures of the domestic circle, and heightens will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | mind enslaved by superstition, shackled by even the anticipation of myrth and happithe trammels of ignorance, evincing every ness. Why then should not its benefits be symptom of inward weakness, appeared, to extended to both sexes indiscriminately use the words of a celebrated writer, "like Why should parents debar the softer sex of marble in the quarry, which shows none of | privileges which the males so bountifully enits beauties, till the skill of the polisher joy? It was this which led me into the forebrings to view every spot and cloud." Mark, | going reflection, and to this I shall devote a for instance, the savage of the wilderness; | moment's attention .- And why, let me again regardless of the bustle and parade of civil- | ask, is so little attention paid to the females? ized life, he stalks the desert in savage majes- Is it because no schools are convenient or ty. Each day to satisfy the cravings of na- | proper for their reception? Or is it that ture, he traverses the wilderness, and roves | persons fear the trivial expence of education? through the forest, "in quest of prey and The first question is decided by the smallest lives upon his bow." His wigwam and his reflection, and the latter I discard as unworbeaver constitute all his comfort; the war | ty the bosom of an American. Are they whoop and bloodshed, his chief occupation. | inadequate to explore the intricate mazes of What does his mind present? A melody of science, or incompetent to pursue the deferocity, barbarity and ignorance. There lightful labours of study? Is it too labowe see nature in her rudest attire. His soul | rious for their delicate frames, too troubledestitute of every refinement and bereft of some for their mild natures? Or are we to the blessing of education, pants for nothing attribute it to their wish to remain in ig- the day previously. It is understood that more than the chase. Divested of every em- norance? For the honor of the females of my | the Spanish Territory will no longer furnish bellishment, and debarred from the pleasures | country, I dismiss the degrading idea. No, of philanthrophy, his mind exhibits all the | the brilliancy of their wit, the chastness of ferocity of the tiger, and unfeelingly disre- their reflections, and delicate touches of their gards the miser es and sufferings of his fel- fancy, evince that they have a mind capable low man. Even the ties of parents and of of receiving instruction, not only light and brotherhood, ties which nature has en trifling, but lasting and solid. To whom Camp Montgomery, and Choctaws, proceedtwined around the heart with the sympa- | then are we to attribute this dearth of intel- | ed down the Escambia in boats, attacked the thies of love, with him possess no power to | lectual refinement in the female sex? Do | hostile Indians on Pensacola Bay within one charm -Intent only to satisfy his own ap- not parents come in for a small share of mile of the town of Pensacola on the 25th petites and passions, his sole ambition is to blame? Yes, to them may be ascribed a ult. killed 9, wounded 12 or 13, and took 8 excel in the rude arts of the bow and the great part of the disadvantages under which prisoners, with the loss on his part of one clase; and his hunt, to his illiterate mind, their daughters labor, when entering society, man only. Lieut, Allen commanded the possesses all the beauties which we partici- and from them may be dated the misfor- militia. The expedition was so cautiously pate in viewing a splendid palace, or a superbound of the desired purb cathedral. Leaving the Indian in his solitary retreat; let me direct your attention cheerful delights of the domestic fire side, for a moment to the gothic and barbarian | and the endearments of family chit chat, | nor of Pensacola issued a proclamation, fordarkness which enveloped Europe, who now | man is indebted to the fair. To deprive | bidding the inhabitants to sell or give any arrogates to herself a superior degree of retthem, therefore, of the benefits of an educa- supplies to the Indians, and informed the finement to the rest of the civilized world, tion, and the refinements derived from an | Chiefs that they should not be protected. during the period from the 10th to the 13th | improved intellect, is to bereave society of | He at the same time advised them to surrencentury. What do we behold during this its highest enjoyments, and civilized man of | der and sue for peace. long and gloomy interval, worthy the notice of the philauthropist? The human mind and soul enslaved by the shackles of superstition and bigotry; the faculties bound by grammar, are sufficient for the female. the spells of ignorance and barbarism, igno- | "What use have they for geography, the rance so profaned, says an elegant historian, globes, composition, rhetorick, painting or | zens on the frontier may safely repose in "that the clergy alone possessed the important | any of the fine arts?" Parents, beware how | their habitations. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living secrets of reading and writing; all these you reason thus! I, by no means wish you one and a half miles from Emmittsburg, Fre- present to the feelings a theme too degrad- to make philosophers, astronomers, survey- ed a Charter for a bank, to be denominated derick county, Md. on the night of the 24th | ing, and too disgusting for reflection. But | ors, or navigators of your daughters, but for | the Louisiana State Bank, with a capital of nement and education had burst | the love you bear them and for your own | two millions dollars, and with the liberty of assunder the bands of superstition, and dis- honor give them complete education and increasing it to four should it be deemed expelled the hazy mists of bigotry; and when | make women of them. Not merely the mi- | pedient. The subscription books were to be that slavery which had so long enchained | mic of women, but women as they should be. opened 15th May, under the management About 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches | genius to a state of almost Tartarean dark. | The daughters of Columbia have ever been of five commissioners. General Wade high, a chunky, straight made fellow, and ness, had vanished before the struggles of celebrated for their beauty, make them equal. Hampton and John K. West, Esq. are the very black. He had on when he went away fancy enthralled, rising with a giant effort | ly so for their scientific acquirements. But, two American commissioners for the city of a black coat, striped vest, and with him, it is | to be free, a most astonishing change is ex- | what (with all due submission to the ladies) | Orleans." supposed, a variety of other clothing not re- hibited. Man again rises to his native digni- does beauty signify without sense? This collected. He has a remarkable knot on the ty in creation. Contrasted to this heathen brings to my recollection a plain homespun darkness and papal rapacity, we see genius | simile of a young gentleman a few evenings ing at his birth five fingers on each hand, of | triumphing over every obstacle, and progres- | since, while exercising upon the subject besing rapidly in the arts and sciences, till they have reached their present enlightened and cation, and more particularly upon the ferefined state. The gloom, though dark as | male character, and one particularly, possesthat I get him, shall be entitled to the above | the mantle of eternity, flew as if affrighted, | sed of every enchantment either to allure before the vigour of newly awakened imagination. The fancy souring aloft to regions man observed, that such a female, destitute bright as the effulgence of noonday, disco- of literay information, was like a grist mill yered the secrets of nature, unfolded them to without water. Ladies, you will excuse this the vision, and looked even through ages yet | blunt comparison, when I assure you it was | unborn for materials to compose her splen- received with a thunder of applause, and a were intercepted. Documents were also did fabrick. While Europe was benighted, and while thus emerging from barbarism revertheless; for a mill without water, and nal correspondence had been some time and popish superstition, this country was one vast, impenetrable wilderness. No useless. Figure to yourselves a female of Providence, with the Indians and renegade ray of science had as yet shone upon it; not | the finest symmetry, fair complexion, rosy one beam of knowledge had flitted across its | cheeks, fine expressive black eyes, and any clouded horizon.-The Indian prowling | color for her hair you may choose; sup-

through the woods, uttered his hideous and | pose that nature has lavished on her every | death boding yell—not a voice was head, save external charm; imagine this beautiful crea- Brigadier General from the British governhis appalling whoop, and the howling of beasts scarcely less fierce than they. Here beight of fashion and in the most costly maduring his late visit to England, whence he again, behold a most astonishing change. In terials: thus decorated you would at once had not long returned. As a scrutiny, we less than three centuries a country has risen admit her claim to fascination. Examine are assured, will develope the blackest perfrom the lowest stage of savage barbarism, her countenance, her address and her gait. fidy towards this country, Great Britain to be the seat of science, and the asylum of li- Why are her eyes dim? Why do they not will likely be disposed to let the matter rest berty. Virtue oppressed flies to its shores | sparkle with the captivating fire of intellect? | for protection; misfortune and distress seek | Why is that countenance, though handsome, safety under its banners. Unoppressed by tyranny, and unrestricted in his religion, man here appears as he should be. Enjoy education, that second nature of the human ing the benefits of Liberty, education and | soul is wanting; and to this deficiency, all | 200 miles, last Thursday. He will probably religion, those inestimable gifts of provi- her disadvantages are to be traced. When take possession of the place, and leave in it dence, he contemplates his situation with I see a lady of this description, I sigh for the a sufficient garrison for its defence, and for pride, with pity on the miseries of those who | folly of her parents, and pity her situation. | the protection of our adjacent frontier settleare deprived of these blessings. But after The above sentiments, and particularly the ments. or committing any trespasses whatsoever having wandered over this extensive field of simile may sound harsh to a delicate ear, A detachment of 350 men has been left on his land, as he is determined to prosecute darkness, and traversed the savage wilds in and perhaps I ought to appologise to the later of a delicate ear, at Fort Gadsden, 200 at St. Marks, and quest of science and civilization: -after hav- | dies; being however, an admirer of the sex, | about 250 at Fort Scott, under the command ing seen man schooling his passions by the not only by profession, but by sincerity, I of General Gaines, to overawe and effectualarts, and disciplining his mind by the sciences; after having beheld refinement, peace, and liberty, extending their benign sway

I have said any thing too severe, I must the south side of Florida Point for the purover the ruins of barbarian ignorance, and throw myself into the hands of that sex, pose of cutting off the supplies, which such savage inscnibility-after having traced the | whose particular attribute is mercy, and of them as have fled to Lake Mayance,

progress of mental improvement down to the | mourn my presumption in sackcloth and present refined and enlightened age, and | ashes for the offences committed. It is a laper: and if they should have the least weight in correcting one solitary instance of injustice to female genius, all my ends will have been completely answered. A friend to the Ladies.

FROM THE SOUTHERN ARMY.

MOBILE, MAY 12.

A number of gentlemen of respectability of the army, have arrived here from Appala-chicola. Gen Jackson has ended the Seminole war; all their provisions are destroyed as well as cattle driven off. They have fled towards Tamper bay, and must inevitably starve unless relieved by other exertions than

ST. STEPHENS, (Alabama) May 9. Governor Bibb returned to this place on Sunday last. An expedition against the hostile Indians having been arranged, a detachment of volunteers marched from Claiborne an asylum to the enemy.

Yesterday the Governor received intelligence from major Youngs who commanded at fort Crawford, that he had organized a force consisting of regulars, militia from

Major Youngs speaks in high terms of the good conduct of the detachment under his

It is highly probable, therefore, that the period is not distant when our fellow citi-

The Legislature of Louisiana have grant-

ARBUTHNOT AND AMBRISTIE.

It will be recollected by our readers, that the trial and execution of Arbuthnot and Ambristie, the former the bosom friend of the famous Woodbine, the latter an accomplice, has already been mentioned in our paper. The following particulars relative to the same subject, appeared in the Georgia. Journal, of the 26th ultimo:

"The evidence against both, was clear and strong. Letters advising the enemy of the movements of our army, and how to act, negroes in Florida: - but how indignant must every one be when informed that the prophet Francis, who was hanged a little before, had in his pocket a new commission of

"General Jackson, with a regiment of regulars and the Tennessee volunteers, crossed the Appalachieola Bay on the 7th inst. and expected to reach Pensacola, distant about