A Large Quantity of Goods, within the last ten days, "at immense sa, crifices," during the late "woreck of credit and crush of Banks and Merchants," which has unfortunately pervaded our commercial Cities It is an old saying, but nevertheless a true one, that it is a bad wind that blows nobody good! Thus are we enabled in those eventful times, to offer you goods much be. low their real value, and many articles at a and greased before they leave home If it less price than the raw materials cost, out of which they are made Your interest tells you at once to come and buy; as you may never have such another chance, as the present.-For we are of opinion that there must be a change for the better in the commercial world, and that goods will be higher. If money is as scarce as some say it is, remember that you are to get a great many goods for little money, by calling at the subscribers' store, in Shepherdstown Va JAMES S LANE & TOWNER.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of D. Humphreys. Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be estate, are desired to exhibit t made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returned to Charlestown in good , time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bage and marked with the owners name. DAN. ANNIN.

House and lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his house and lot, situated near the Presbyterian meeting house, in Charlestown. The house is large and convenient, and would suit a mechanic very well The lot is in a good state of cultivation. Also, an acre lot about two hundred yards east of the Academy, A great bargain will be given in the above pro-

May 26th.

JACOB FISHER. May 12.

RIFLE POWDER. THE subscribers have a few kegs of first

rate Rifle Powder, which they will dispose of on reasonable terms JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Leghorn Hats and Crowns. Nentire case fresh Leghorn Hats and Crowns just received.

Also, Two Fresh Cases Split Straw Bonnets. never known to be as cheap, at the subscribers' store in Shepherdstown

JAS S. LANE & TOWNER.

LEMONS.

JUST RECEIVED,

Fresh Lemons-do. Figs, Soft shell Almonds, Muscatel Raisins-Bloom do. Gun Powder Tea, in Canisters, of a very

Imperial and Young Hyson do.

Best N. O Sugar—West India do.

Loaf and Lump Sugar,

Best Green Coffee—do. Jamaica Spirits,

Waldron's Scythes,

20 barrels first quality Whiskey, AND PRIME SUSQUEHANNAH Shad and Herrings, No. 1,

FOR SALE BY JOHN R. FLAGG, & CO.

June 9. BATH COFFEE HOUSE,

Berkeley Springs. THE subscriber returns his thanks to the | Common Ditto, Ladies and Gentlemen and the public gener- Hellebore Root, white Best Spanish Cigars, ally, that he had the honor of a call from, the and black, Common Do. last senson at Bath, and now informs them | Tapioca,

BOARDING HOUSE

will be opened on the 20th instant, for the Quill Bark, pale, reception of those who intend visiting the Springs this season. His house being within a few steps of the Bathing House, Drinking Spring and the beautiful Grove, makes it very convenient. He has several rooms on the lower floor, for the accommodation of weakly persons He hopes from the strict attention that shall be paid, that he shall have the nonor of the public patronage, and assures them, that their comfort and convenience, shall be his study. His house has been in part repaired.

83-A supply of Bedford Water will be kept at his house during the season. With sentiments of esteem I am the public's humble servant. IGNATIUS OFERRALL.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Carding and Fulling. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still has in his possession the

FULLING MILL belonging to Martin Billmire, lying to the right of the main road leading from Shepherdstown to Martinsburg, and about two miles and a quarter from the first named

Having lately procured new cards for both of his machines, and having made vast improvements in his machinery throughout, the subscriber hopes he will be able to give general satisfaction. All persons who may please to favor him with their custom wil be careful that their wool is well cleaned should not be greased, one pound of clean grease will be added to every eight pounds of

The price for carding will be eight cents per pound, but if the subscriber is compelled to grease the wool, an additional charge of one cent per pound will be made. Those from a distance, can have their

wool carded to take home with them. WILILAM KERNEY, jr. June 8.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Eli-jah Chamberlin, deceased, are requested to meet the subscribers in Charlestown, on the first day of June Court, and make pay-ment—and those having claims against said estate, are desired to exhibit them with pro-MARY CHAMBERLIN, Adm'trix,

DANIEL McPHERSON, Adm'or.

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of MEDICINES.

Of the very best quality, which, together with his former assortment, comprise almost every article at present used by the best Practitioners. He will sell them on very accommodating terms for cash, or a short credit The following list contains a few of the articles, viz.

Salt of Hartshorn, Best Red Bark, Quicksilver, Do. Lima Do. Do. Carth. yellow do Conserve of Roses, Oil of Cloves, Ditto Cinnamon, Tartar Emetic. Do. Aniseed; Refined Camphor,

Do Amber Rectified. Spanish Flies. Castor Russian. Do. Juniper. Do. Caraway, Pure Musk, Do Savin, Sweet Spir of Nitre, Do. Lavender, Hoffman's Liquor, Spirit of Hartshorn. Do. Origanum, Vol. aromatic spirit, Do. Rosemary,

- Katechu,

Rochelle Salt,

Glauber do.

Squill Root,

India Ditto.

Spermaceti.

Patent Lint

Iceland Moss,

Alkanet Root.

Gentian Ditto,

Flake Manna,

Orris Root,

Extract of Bark,

Ditto-Hemlock.

Ditto-Jalap,

Muriatio Acid,

Sulphuric Do.

Nitric Ditto,

Flower Zinc,

Ditto Benzoin,

Lunar Caustic,

nerous to mention.

Simarouba Bark,

Do. Pennyroyal, Essence Bergamot, Do. Lemon, Antimonial Powder, Do. Peppermint, Balsam Tolu, Best cold press a Cas- Sweet On

Evans' Lancets, Burgundy Pitch, Common Do. Turkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do. Ditto Tragacanth, Patent Medicines, Ditto Tragacanth, Lee's New London Pills, __ Guiaicum,

Do Baltimore, Do. Hooper's Do. Anderson's Do. Magnessia Common. Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do. Bateman's Drops, Harlem Oil, Spear's do. do. English do. do. Godfrey's Cordial, Refined Epsom Salt, Steer's Opodeldoc, Well's Refined Liquo-British Oil, Phosphate Soda, Opium Turkey,

Salt of Lemons, Lee's Es. of Mustard, Oil of Wormseed. Ditto Spike, Alexandria Senna, ALSO,

Black Varnish for the use of Saddlers and Tin Powder, prepar-Shoe Makers, Copal Varnish, Trusses.

Nipple Shells, &c. Rappee Snuff, Macabau Do. Scotch Do Fancy Smelng. bottles Wash Balls, Vitriolated Tartar, Transparent Soap, Variegated Fancy do.

Ditto, Ditto. yellow, Best Windsor Ditto. Silver Wire Tooth Brushes, Common Ditto. Sugar and Hoarhound Candies, White Oxide of Bis anella and Tongua Beans for scenting Cigars, Snuff, &c.

ndian Ink, Ditto Rubber, loory and Lamp-Black, English Mustard. With a variety of other articles, too nu-

Blank Books For sale at this Office. Notice This.

ALL those indebted to the subscribers are earnestly requested to come forward and discharge their notes and accounts, as no longer indulgence can be given. CARLILE & DAVIS.

Craddling & Mowing Scythes,

Sickles of the most approved kind, Sugar House and West India Molasses, Brown and Loaf Sugar, Best Green Coffee,

50 Barrels Whiskey, some of which is old, and nice flavoured, HUMPHREYS, KEYES & HOOFF, Near the Market House.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

WE have just received, and are now opening a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which we are determined to sell on the lowest possible terms. We deem it unnecessary to particularize articles, as our assortment comprises | cough for more than seven years, which has almost every article which is wanted in this section of the country. We are thankful for past favors received

from the inhabitants of Charlestown and its from the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighborhood, and hope for a continuance of the same, as every attention will be given to render satisfaction to those who may give us a call.

the cure of colds obstinate coughs, we which gave me considerable relief and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity, will, I feel confident, by being sufficiently used, remove the most distressing complaint

JOHN MARSHALL & CO.

Plank for Sale.

THE subscriber has pine plank of any thickness for sale, at the saw-mill occupied by Jonas Walraven, and can supply pine scantling of any description if a bill be fur-

WM. HICKMAN. Charlestown, May 12.

An Apprentice Wanted. A boy about 16 or 17 years of age, of good morals, and industrious habits, would be taken as an apprentice to the Cabinet Business, JOHN KENNEDY.

Charlestown, June 2.

HERRINGS.

BEST Susquehannah Herrings for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity JEFFERSON & BROWN

Real Property for Sale. THE subscriber will sell on accommodating terms, one hundred and seventy acres of first rate land, situate within one mile of Charlestown; this land can be so laid off as Spt. of Turpentine, to have on it a large never failing spring, and an excellent orchard.—Also, a brick house and lot in this town, with a good corn house, smoke house, &c. This property would be an excellent situation for a waggon maker or black smith. Also ten acres of as good land (probably) as ever was, lying near the town, eight acres of which is heavily clothed with

timber. I will also sell one unimproved lot back of Mr. Fulton's Hotel, being a most exallent situation, and well worth improving.

A most valuable medicine for great and general debility, nervous disorders, loss of cellent situation, and well worth improving. had, for the whole, or any part of the above described property, on application to GEO W. HUMPHREYS.

appetite. 3c 3c.

Lee's Essent

Charlestown, April 7.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

LAND, situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased .- The soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth-

ed with valuable timber. -ALSO-

THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County, with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15 Vats,

Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c. and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage — The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the nature of Proprietor

He also wishes to sell A tract of valuable LAND, Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison been supplied with a set of new cards, which county, Virginia, three miles from the left will enable him to manufacture wool into hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which rolls in the best manner. It will be necessa Creek passes through the centre of the land. ry for the wool to be well picked and cleaned -This land possesses great fertility, a large of all sticks, burrs, &c. and if not previously proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a com-pact form, well watered and timbered. sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool.— For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Berkeley County

Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

Family Medicines.

FOR SALE, Wholesale and retail, by W. & J. LANE, Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antibilious Pills.

Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co.
I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. which has troubled me for some time. I shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your humble servant, G. C. COLLINS. Front street, Balt.

THESE mush esteemed Pills have been for many years prepared in Baltimere by the present proprietor, as many of our most respectable citizens can testify; and a number of them have readily and gladly given certificates of their great value as a family

Physic. LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs, Caterrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats. and approaching Consumptions. Cheraw Court House, S. Carolina. Mr. Noah Ridgely

SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds obstinate coughs, &c which that I or the human race have ever been subject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the country I am, sir. &c

CHAS A. SPARKS Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at length taken with fevers, which, with other symptoms led him to believe she had worms; he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the

ITCH, Warranted to cure by one application. free from Mercury or any pernicious ingre-dient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smoothimproving the complexion.

Lee's Ague and Fever Drops, warranted to cure if taken according to the

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial,

Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene-

real and Gonorrhwa. Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief. Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Lee's Eye Water, a certain cure for sore eyes.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head aches. Lee's Corn Plaster, for removing and destroying corns.

Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale, by the Proprietor, at his Family Medicine Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltiwith over head water, raised by a wheel, more, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. 25 Please to abserve that none can be Lee's

Genuine Family Medicines without the sig-NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee, & Co.)

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber informs the public that his Carding Machines, near Charlestown, have

JOHN HELLER

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TOPOGRAPHY OF BATON ROUGE.

Situation. In latitude 30 30, N. longitude 18 11 from Philadelphia.

Lying on the eastern shore of the Mississippi, high, delightsome, and healthy, being the first bluff or highland above high water mark, as you ascend that mighty river from its mouths. This bluff, although free from stone, is, notwithstanding, sufficiently firm to withstand the violence of the river; is elevated about 30 feet above high water mark, the top of which is almost a perfect level, excepting a few small hollows, or drains, evidently worn by the water precipitated from the clouds. There is, however, an almost imperceptible descent easterly of the river, from the top or verge of the bluff, barely sufficient to carry off the water. The land is excellent for gardens and buildings, at least two miles back from the river, and will admit of cellars of any depth, and affords excellent water by digging 15 or 20 feet. In the northerly part of the town is a piece of ground belonging to the United States, eight arpents in front and seven deep, on which stands the remains of the old Spanish fort, its walls of earth about eight feet high. About five arpents north of this publie lot, is a bayou, into which, in high wa-

ter, the river sets back about one mile. From this bayou, southerly, the bluff bounds the river about 25 arpents, running S. 10 00 E. where it makes angle with the river, say 30 E The town plat extends 16 arpents farther south, making in the aggregate 41 arpents in front, and as far in depth as future population may require. The Mississippi, about 4 miles above the town winds from the west, strikes the bluff nearly at right angles, wheels to the right,

runs south 10 00 E. with the bluff one mile, where a bayou comes in—from thence to the ther poor or rich. first mentioned bayou, just above the below the town, thence turns to the right, making an angle with the meridian 50 00 west. six or seven miles, so that, when | may be raised and brought to the best marstanding on the verge of the bluff, you have a most enchanting view of a section, at least ten miles in length, of that noble river, together with the beautiful landscape of the adjacent highly cultivated country. It is always easy to bring boats and rafts to a landing, as they are thrown to the eastern

town, and the bluff defends them from eas-

great number of slaves. yet, preserved in their original peculiarities, the mere mechanical duties of their profes-

by the various inhabitants. blishments, such as one Roman Catholic | neral improvement: Church, a Court House, a School House,

a new market house, and a public goal.

chez n lassacre.

from the Mississippi.

sufficient to drain off the water. Soil - Superlatively fruitful.

try also affords abundance of beef, pork and

Fruit Trees - Figs, peaches, cherries, &c. thrive here. The orange tree would also succeed, if properly attended to.

Speculation .- To do justice to the rising greatness of future Baton Rouge would be a task to which the limited abilities of the writer can lay no claim. It requires no gift of divination, however, to predict its future mportance. Situated as it is upon the first eminence above high water mark, 250 miles from the sea, upon the margin of the great eservoir of the Western waters, or parent of rivers,' the longest in North America, constituted by the united streams of almost numberless rivers, many of which are the greatest and longest in the United States, | geous palaces and splendid temples that lowing through a vastly extensive and lux- graced the magnificent conquest of Marceluriantly fertile country-laving the shores, and fecundating the soil of every climate, from 49 to 30 north latitude, comprehending a width of two thousand or two thousand five hundred miles from east to west, the deposited in this place-its being equally free from the possibility of invasion-all which fortunate circumstances render it morally certain, that it is destined, some day, and that at no great distance, to be the greatest and most flourishing town in the

nation, and the capital of the state. But when the healthiness of the climate. the richness of the soil of the surrounding country, together with the facility with Which art might augment the means of communication by water, in every direction-I say, when all these advantages are taken nto one view, the astonished spectator is lost in admiration, and seeks in vain for the cause which has thus far held it in obscurity. Nature, in her partiality here, if she has not exhausted her stores of bounty, seems to have most profusely lavished her richest gifts, which indeed are more conspicuous than even the unaccountable neglect or inattention, or rather, stupidity of those, who, heretofore, have had the management of its concerns, and who have had it in their power to do better justice to its merits.

Notwithstanding its many natural advanages, a great proportion of the parish of Baton Rouge is still suffered to rest in a state of nature. It is confidently believed that no section of the Union holds out so many and so great allurements to emigrants, either agriculturists or manufacturers, whe-

The immense quantities of produce which overflowed in high water. The Mississippi ty of a scarcity. The industrious poor can continues nearly the same course one mile always be filled with bread, a circumstance of which the famished soul well knows the value. The facility with which produce

FROM THE PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JUNE S.

a young midshipman in the American navy shore by the current, four miles above the to his brother in this place. We publish it without alteration or amendment, as affordorganization of our navy. The writer is ty. In the neighborhood, the Syracusans Inhabitants .- A mixed throng of French, organization of our navy. The writer is Spanish, English, Irish, Scotch, Dutch and still in his boyhood, and received his war-Americans. Free people of color, and a | rant within three or four years; he entered | the service with a very imperfect education. Manners and Language, are so far, as | The style and subject of his letter prove that sion do not occupy all the time of our young Public Buildings,-To this moment, nei officers; and we are informed that our comther their number or elegance can be boast- manders take considerable pains in recomed of, but there are some very useful esta- mending and enforcing the necessity of ge-

gratifying to me, to turn to and write a des- Archimedes is, that he was one of the most Parish of East Baton Rouge. Bounded | criptive account of Pittsburg than to under-Parish of East Baton Rouge. Bounded criptive account of Pittsburg than to under-west by the Mississippi, south by bayou take to give you any tolerable view of any Syracusan. They seem to be as ignorant Manchac, or river Iberville, east by the ri- of the cities I have visited; but you have in regard to his tomb at this day as their anver Arnite, and north (from said river A- requested it, and as it may be amusing to cestors were during the questorship of Cicemite) by a line running due west to the you to have some understanding of what you ro: they, you may remember, discovered those that come after. What a snarling, mouth of Thompson's creek. Its length will probably never see, as well as to enable the tomb of this great philosopher by the from 11. to S. about 25 miles; breadth from you to judge how successful I may be in des-small pillar with the sphere and cylinder, Time of first settlement. About the year | not of Messina, where we are at this mo- | wishing to immortalize himself for-what | mong the fortunate dogs that get in at the 1722 ten or twelve years before the Nat- ment, but of Syracuse, from which place you heard of us last. The former, though Rivers .- The Mississippi, forming the an old establishment, has nothing about it western limit of the parish-the Amite, but what is modern, and nothing curious bounding the east-the river Iberville on | but its site, which is upon the strait so often the south-the Comite, about ten miles and so terribly depicted by the poets of antiquity, betwixt the abodes of those infernal Neither mountains, falls, or caves, are to furies, Scylla and Charybdis. What was be seen here; the only thing worthy of re- fearful to mariners of the olden time has no an instrument of discovery, are all refuted. manœuvre, for there are at least twenty mark is the uninterrupted levelness of the terrors for us, for we beat through the strait | On entering it, I think we may safely assert | take ins (as they are called) for one true country; the unevenness of which is barely with the whole squadron, in any, and all kinds of weather. But Syracuse was so early conspicuous, and occupies so large a por-Productions - Sugar cane, cotton, Indian | tion of history, that I hope it will not be corn, sweet and Irish potatoes—the coun unamusing to you to know what it is; and of the hands and tools of man cut into the false reports are in circulation; and he is a for what it was. I refer you to Rollin, and Plutarch in his life of Dion and Dionysius.

The atmosphere, however, is charged with thousand inhabitants, and scantily and mis smoothed with the utmost nicety by the mala greater proportion of humidity, than in erably supplies about three hundred Neapolet and chisel. Now, I believe you and I land mountainous countries. Diseases, bili- litan troops, every one of whom, I have no may as well guess at what it was intended ous fevers, and debilitating complaints, are doubt, would take to their heels at the sight for, as the wisest of the antiquarians-neiby far the most prevalent Every family, of a sloop of war, or marine guard, in hos- ther he nor we shall ever ascertain it. Near who are industrious and temperate are heal- tile array. The defences of Syracuse are to this cell there is one of the grandest resaid to be a master-piece in fortification; and were commenced (if not completed) in the time of Charles V; this is a science, however, of which I have little or no knowledge, are twenty eight rows of seats still entire; and can only say, the works are apparently of great strength, erected at a great expence of labor and materials, and, to my eye, tru- two feet deep and two and a half high; the ly grand and magnificent: from without the walls, the spires and columns of fronts of churches, and the insurmountable walls, the intrepid and dangerous antagonists, the ditches, the bastions, and the " whole pomp and circumstance of war," would lead you and at this moment occupied by much more to imagine you would find within the gorlus: but, on entering, you find narrow of the town, and the knowing ones have streets, reeking with every variety of filth; men, women, and children, ragged, dirty and servile, without even a natural sense of decency; for there is hardly a street in the large stone quarry, which supplied, in forvended produce of which must pass or be | place where you can pass without seeing one | mer times, this immense capital of Sicily or the other of them performing those offin | with all its building stone, and it is very ces that many of the beasts of the field seek | true that Dionysius worked it with his priprivacy in doing; the houses old, foul, and soners of war, who, in those times, were alin decay; poverty covers every thing as | ways made slaves, and became the properwith a pall, except the churches and temples, | ty of the state or the captor. A part of the which are here, and in all Catholic coun- floor is now occupied by a beautiful flower tries which I have visited, as worthy of him | and fruit garden, worked by a party of

which is, and which was, and which is to | Franciscan friars, whose monastery surcome," as the labor of a man can erect. | mounts this immense excavation, and affords The most splendid occupies the site of a tem- good society and most excellent cheer. In ple of Minerva, and the two side walls are one of its vaults, called the cemetery, there composed of the stupendous pillars of gran- | are about 70 princes, generals, admirals, abite that formed the enormous colonade of the | bots, Franciscans, knights of St John, &c. ancient temple. The modern architect has of all ages and nations, dressed in the richonly filled the intercolumned spaces with est attire of their day, who lie exposed in stone and mortar, leaving within and with-out a segment of the column sufficient to en-able one to judge of the diameter of the is but a small sample of what I shall do hereshaft: the proud capitals are gone, and after, should I succeed by amusing you with their bases sunk into, or covered by the | this. It is promised we shall go to Athens.

"The fountain of Arethusa, where the poets have sung her disporting with her lovely and attendant nymphs, still bursts from the ground, and may well be imagined the Alpheus even now; that river, you know, was fabled to have descended into the earth at Greece, and to have emerged in the fountain at Syracuse. The water is clear, and so pure and soft that all the washing of the town is done in it. It is a considerable stream, flows with rapidity, and comes right of getting married, is she who has a tolera-out from under the foundations of Syracuse. ble fortune. The most angelic beauty may, Instead of the modest, retiring, and beauti- as the world now goes, glitter in vain, from town, is a narrow bottom between the is almost continually floating on the Missis. ful Arethusa and her attendants, it is now seventeen till seven and twenty, without reriver and bluff, about a quarter of a mile sippi, and country populates, if it should be constantly crowded with washerwomen of ceiving a single offer. A young gentleman wide, and 3 miles in length, and which is dear, must inevitably preclude the possibilitwelve to sixty years of age, with their pet- proposing to the moon. The belle may be ticoats so closely tucked up as to leave little | as enchanting, and the moon as bright as

burial ground of the aucients. Some of the | new moons, doomed to go through the same ket, secures to the rich their darling object. | graves were opened whilst we were there; | career of dazzling, and being forgotten in they were all cut into the solid rock in paralfeet deep, with a ledge of about two inches surface and four inches fall, upon which there The following extract is from a letter from is placed, and very nicely fitted, a single stone of that thickness which closed upon the dead for ages, and would have continued until the great globe itself shall dissolve, but

show you what they believe to be the tomb | have all their stock of lovers in common; of Archimedes. It is a square space of about | as the Roman consuls had their fasces, or six feet every way, cut into the side of the as the colleague ministers of Edinburgh have rock, and ornamented in front with two small Ionic pilasters, and a pediment upon which they say the sphere and cylinder were cut, but have been effaced by time. The only reason I thought they had to vest the property of it in Archimedes, was, that it was the most respectable tomb among the thou-"It would be much easier, and much more | sands that remain; and all they know about cription. I will give you some little account, which had been erected at his own request and worrying, and wagging of the tail, a-

containing and contained. that quiz upon the antiquarians, the ear of | tune of his mistress; and all his sagacity is Dionysius: the idle story of its increasing powers of sound, and of its being intended as a prison, and of the tyrant's using it as what it was not, in these particulars, but heiress. In exact proportion to his anxiety some one of greater reach of mind than after proper information for his own use, is I am able to undertake, to ascertain what it the anxiety of every dangler to impose false was. It is an incision evidently the work information upon his fellow. A thousand figure about forty paces in extent, with a clever brother of the trade who can smell base of 20 feet, and rising pyramidically to out the true state of affairs, in spite of all the "Syracuse, that once swarmed with half a height of about 90 feet when it terminates contradictory, exaggerating, and undertaka million of people, and often marched fifty in a groove about 2 feet broad, and the seg ' ing rumors, raised by mothers, and aunts, thousand soldiers to the field, is now sunk | ment of a circle about 8 inches semi-diame- and rival beaux, and rival belies, and their Climate. Temperate, mild, and healthy. into a village, containing no more than five ; ter; the sides, to the very top, have been mothers and aunts.

they are in a row of sixes, intersected by corridors four feet broad; the seats are full area where the beasts of prey mingled with each other in conflict, or engaged their more gladiators, is, in truth, a considerable field. useful, though less entertaining tenants-a host of white headed cauliflowers.

"The Latomo lies upon another quarter converted it into a jail, under ground, to accommodate the leading trait in the character of Dionysius It is no more nor less than a this summer; and you must not be surprised if the next you get be dated from the A. cropolis.".

FORTUNE HUNTING. The following extract from a foreign magazine (says the Georgia Advertiser) is applicable to all countries: One point is easily conceded to me, viz.

that the only girl who has a tolerable chance for the imagination to supply.

"About two miles from the gates is the nothing, and he succeeded by new belies and their turn. But no sooner does an heiress come out, than she is provided with a long train of indefatigable danglers She makes her election. The next rich miss is accomodated with the same suite of wooers, and you may always know an heiress by her danglers, exactly as you do a commanding officer by his aid de camps and his orderlies. When two heiresses are at once on the town. they become, for the time, partners, and their congregations. I observed before that two Reynards spoil the sport; but this does not hold in regard to the chase of heiresses. The scent of the pack is too good to be destroyed by any multiplicity of savour. Besides, the pursued animals which are the best bag foxes, commonly take the same course, and the whole of the hounds follow, like wild geese, at their heels. They that have the best speed keep their noses nearest to the brushes, only now and then they will go off the track a little, and then give tongue with a vengeance, by way of misleading and growling, and yelping, among the pupseems to me to be among the least of his dis- | death. But, to drop my similie, the two coveries-the relative capacity of the things | likeliest admirers marry the girls, and it is containing and contained. mere toss up of a penny which marries which.

"About one mile further you meet with The only thing the lover cares for is the foremployed in discovering the exact amount of cash payable on the wedding day. This to be sure, is a very necessary part of his

STATE OF RELIGION,

Within the bounds of the General Assembly of the Presbuterian Church; and of the General Associations of Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Mussachusetts

Proper, during the last year. THE Church of God, that has been bought with the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, is the most interesting community on earth. With its prosperiy and happiness, the Triune Johovah has identified his own honor and glory. A community, so dear to God, and so intimately connected with the highest interests of our fellow men, cannot fail to command the best wishes and the fervent prayers of all who feel a genuine friendship to the Saviour. Tis, therefore, that the General Assembly, confident that the churches under our care feel a deep interest in the peace of Zion, would communicate to them a summary view of the state of religion within our bounds, and of the churches in connection with us, as shewn from the reports presented by the several Presbyteries, and those of the General Associations of Connecticut, New Hampshire,

We have, perhaps, never, Dear Brethren, been called to address you, when we had fewer causes of mourning and grief than at present. But whilst, to a very pleasing extent, believers honor their profession, by a godly conversation, and sinners pay a decent respect to the external instituions of religion; yet, there are many things to

That which most tenderly affects our hearts, with respect to those, who have publicly professed themselves attached to the Divine Saviour, is coldness and formality in their religious duties; and too much of a disposition to conform to the fashionable customs and amusements of that portion of the community who know not God, and have no love in their hearts toward the Lord Jesus Christ. Such professors seem to have forgotten that their Divine Master has distinguished his people, by calling them the "salt of the earth" and "the light of the world." A recurrence to the season when first they espoused the cause of the Saviour, and a re-collection of the feelings that then agitated their bosoms, the love that inspired their hearts, will sappily serve to arouse them to more vigorous acon, to increase the ardour of their devotion, and to make them feel a more deep and affecting concern, for the spiritual and eternal well-being of their fellowmen. We would most tenderly exhort those, to whom this reproach can, in any measure attach itself, to remember their first love, and to return to it; to recollect with what emotions, on the day of their espousal, they gave their whole soul

In addition to the cause of humiliation to which we have alluded, we are under the painful necessity of observing, that those gross vices, which have so long been the curse of society, and the disgrace of the human character, still exist, and are practised in many portions of our country. The excessive use of ardent spirits, in many places, is yet to be deplored; as well as the profanation of the Name and the Sabbath of the Lord. We would however observe, with sentiments of the most profound gratitude to God, that the presumptuous and wanton habit of profune swearing is, to a very happy extent, abandoned by almost all classes of the community, who have any true respect for themselves. In some places there are also those, who waste their health and dissipate their property, and put to hazard, the happiness, and dearest comforts of their families and friends, by devoting themselves to the demoralizing and iniquitious practice of

to the Saviour; and how they exhorted others to

come, and taste his grace and feel his goodness.

Infidelity, as formerly professed in our country, can scarcely be said to exist. The Arch Deceiver of our fellowmen operates now by more specious means. He leads men to substitute the name of religion for religion itself; and would make them contented with the external habiliments of virtue, with a kind of formal religion, not legitimately founded on a knowledge of the grand and sublime doctrines of the Gospel, whilst they are destitue of the power of vital godliness. Affecting liberality and sentiment-enlarged views-expansive feelings of benevolence-and such ideas of the nature and perfections of God, as would seem to imply, that sin is rather an infirmity than a crime; whilst their hearts are bitterly at enmity with the soul-hum- | bling and self-denying system of the Gospel. "With names of virtue they deceive," "and cheat the soul to death." Insidiously pursuing their designs, they court the darkness and plot against the truth; yet it affords matter of congratulation, that it is the promise of Jehovah, when "the enemy cometh in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord" in due time, 'shall lift up a standard against him."

We have the happiness to live in a day, Brethren, when the Captain of our Salvation in a distinguishing manner, is marshalling his mighty host and preparing for the moral conquest of the world. The grand contest that has been so long conducting, is drawing rapidly towards a termination, that shall be infinitely honorable; both to our Glorious Leader, and to those who have fought under his Banner. Not a finger shall be lifted, nor shall a devout aspiration heave the bosom of a single son, or daughter of man, to contribute to the advancement, or plead for the glory of the Kingdom of the Messiah, that shall not be met with the smiles and crowned with the blessing of God. This remark is justified, by the interesting facts that have been presented to the General Assembly, in the details of the several Presbyteries. No design has been formed, in any part of our bounds, to advance the kingdom of Christ, to extend the knowledge of God, and to promote the best interest of men, that | who have united with our Church during the last has not been succeeded with the Divine blessing. The prayers of God's people, are scarcely uttered before they are answered, and an effort is scarcely made, before it is successful. The experience, which our churches have thus had, of the goodness of God, should stimulate to continued faithfulness and exertion. The rising glory of our Zion cannot fail to command our attention, and inspire our tion to that unhappy portion of our race, is not confail to command our attention, and inspire our

hearts with gratitude. But 'to what are we to attribute, under God, this happy state of things? this animating prospect? To: the faithfulness of Ministers in preaching the Gos- gaged, will persevere, and that many more being pel, the fervency of their prayers, and the constancy of their labors to promote the highest good of their beloved people-To the fidelity and zeal and charitable exertions of the professed friends of Christ, exhibited in the numerous institutions of Christian philanthropy and benevolence, that have been organized in all parts of the United States-And to that spirit of Christian liberality with which God has been pleased to inspire men of talents and wealth and influence among us, to give of their property, and throw the weight of their character into the scale of truth, thus advancing the benign system of the Gospel, which is so happily calculated to ameliorate the moral condition of man, and to qualify him for usefulness here, and glory here-

It is with peculiar pleasure, that we would inform our parts of the Church, that the Ministers of Christ are labouring, with increasing diligence and success, in the common Vineyard of our Master; and that a very happy spirit of forbearance, tenderness, and harmony, generally prevails. That where the grand and distinguishing doctrines of the Gospel, have been most clearly exhibited, they have been attended more or less with the divine blessing. These doctrines have been-The absolute sovereignty of God, in the con-

natural and moral Universe-The total moral deprayity of the human heart-Salvation, by the free of prayer, and the formation of Education and Misand sovereign grace of God, exhibited through the teousness and sacrifice of his Son-And the free and unbounded offer of mercy, to every. guilty descendant of Adam, by which the judgement of God in the destruction of the finally imenitent is vindicated, and their mercy and their uin are chargeable, wholly upon their own unwilngness to accept of the merciful provision made in the Gospel. These truths have been accompanied with the divine blessing, and the spirit of God has graciously visited many of our Churches and Congregations, with his renewing and consoling influ-Redeemer, and putting a song of praise into the mouth of those who before were stranger's and

over us, without imparting to us some rich tokens

of his tender regard, by extending to some of our

The congregations of Bloomfield, Pennfield, and

Risa, of the Presbytery of Ontario-Prattsburgh, of

the Presbytery of Bath-Ulysses, of the Presbytery

the Presbytery of Oneida-De Kalb, Russel, Black-

lake, Stockholm and Hopkinton of the Presbytery

of Champlain-Rallston, in the Presbytery of Al-

any-and Aurora of the Presbytery of Cayuga,

gave all of them been visited with more or less of

the special influences of the Divine Spirit In the

Middle. Southern and Western sections of our

Church, we notice as places that have been specially

visited, Westlield, Jersey City, North Hardiston,

Newfoundland, Stopny Brook and Long Pond, in

the Presbytery of Jersey-Columbia, in the Pres-

Atwater, in the Presbytery of Portage-Waterford,

and Geneva; in the Presbytery of Grand river. In

Percipeny, in Jersey Presbytery, and in several con-

the Mohawk and Wyandot Indians, on Sandusky

river, who have been visited by a member of that

resent moral state and condition, and ascertaining

heir views and feelings with respect to Christiani-

ng, inasmuch as the former appeared willing to

were extremely anxious to be made acquainted

is pleased to employ, as the instruments of promot-

vast population, by instructing the rising genera-

tion, and delivering from degradation and poverty

and ruin, the bereaved widow, and the helpless or-

on every Lord's day. To these schools, together

with the catechetical instruction of the children of

ed by the Assembly, and is now to a considerable

extent practised throughout our bounds, are we to

look as the nurseries, where those plants are grow-

ing, that shall in future beautify and enrich the

chetical instruction, we would recommend to your

particular regard, the formation of Bible Classes.

that in many parts of our church such classes have

already been formed, and that they have almost uniformly been attended with the blessing of God.

It is an encouraging fact on this subject, that many

year, acknowlegds themselves to have derived their

first religious impressions, from the instructions

that attention is paid to the religious instruction of

fined to the eastern and middle states, but extends

to several of the so thern states. In this good

work, it is hoped that those who have already en-

which is now under the direction of the Synod of

New York and New Jersey, will probably become

more extended in its operations by the aid of several more Synods, which it is presumed will unite with

The Assembly are also gratified in being able to

inform the churches, that the Missionary cause is

ing the last year. Encouraged by the success

which has attended their exertions, in this most

coloured people in Sabbath schools, conducted by

the church, which has heretofore been recommend-

The result of this enquiry was highly gratify-

uits of past revivals.

hange of heart.

eternal blessedness of Heaven.

flourishing Vineyard of our Lord.

received in their Bible Classes.

they have been so long reduced.

benevolent work.

egations in the Presbytery of West Lexington,

e been gathered to a very pleasing extent, the

the Presbytery of Erie-several congregations in

Genever-Bridgewater, Vernon and Verona of

surches the special influences of the Holy Spirit.

The Missionary Associations of young men throughout our bounds, have commanded the attention, and awakened the gratitude of the General Assembly. Our Missionary field is extremely extensive, and its state of moral culture very low. ences, gladdening the hearts of the friends of the We would mention, as furnishing important stations of Missionary labour, and that they may be before the eye of the public, the Presbyteries of It cannot fail to cheer the heart of every friend Lexington, Union and Mississippi. The last mento religion and morals, that without an exception, tioned Presbytery includes the whole of the states the reports of the several Presbyteries; represent of Mississippi and Louisiana; and among the vast the cause of evangelical truth, as attended with a gradual, but uniform success. On almost every population that is spread over this immense territory, there are but ten organized Presbyterian consection of our Church, has God been pleased to begregations, and seven Ministers of our denominastow some refreshing showers of grace. And altion. Our hearts were tenderly affected, when the though it does not appear, that he has, in any in-Commissioner from that Presbytery, after having stance, displayed such wonders of mercy, as in described the forlorn and hapless state of that resome former years; yet, we cannot but indulge the gion closed his narrative by saying, "Brethren, we fond hope, that during the past year, the accessions solicit your sympathies, your prayers, and your the Church, have, on the whole, been about as numerous as at any former period The great and permanent interests of religion, have undoubtedly, during the last year, been more extensively secured and promoted than heretofore. But our Heavenly Father has not suffered a whole year to pass

sionary Societies, throughout all our bounds.

The mission established by the American Board of Commissoners for Foreign Missions among the Cherokee and Choctaw tribes of Indians is attended with very flattering success, and there appears to be among them generally, a more than common willingness to receive instruction, and hear the

The several moral societies that have been formed, are producing salutary effects in restraining from the weight of talent and influence combined in it, cannot fail to produce the happiest results. The Assembly feel themselves under peculiar obligations to bless God, that he continues to visit, in great mercy, our Seminaries of learning. From these fountains of science, by the blessing of the Highest, on the young men who are preparing for future activity and usefuiness, on the Church and April, from the same Capt. Johnson who fought State, are issuing streams that are continually gladdening the city of our God.

And we have particular pleasure in speaking of | should be no interference on the part of the guard. distinguished smiles of the Great Head of the bytery of New Castle-York and Chester, in the Church, upon the Theological Seminary at Prince-Presbytery of Concord-Huron, Florence, Bath and ton, under the care of the Assembly .- There have been sixty-seven students trained in this Institution during the past year. Of these fifty-six still remain. | the appointed place. The distance being laid off the Presbyfery of Union-and Braceville, Sharon It would be an act of injustice to their pious generosity; to withhold from the knowledge of the Church the fact, that twenty-eight students have, through the past year, been supported at the Semi- to fight in that way; when to prevent the interposinary, chiefly by the Cent Societies under the pa-In the vicinity of Portage Presbytery, are settled tronage of our benevolent females-May they abundantly experience the sweetest of all rewards, the realizing of their prayers and their charities, in see-Presbytery, for the purpose of enquiring into their ing the Heralds of the Cross multiply, until the winderness shall blossom as the rose, and the earth shall be filled with the glory of God.

By the delegate from Massachusetts, it is put into our power to state, that the Theological Semi- | tion, | he agreed to adopt Johnson's own plan. have schools established among them, and both | nary at Andover, is in prosperous circumstances, and that about one hundred young men are preparwith the Gospel. Several among them were sup- | ing in that Institution for the Gospel Ministry. We hear with pleasure also the flourishing situaposed to have become the hopeful subjects of aon of the Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumo at Hartford in Connecticut; and In further colling your attention to the prosperity which attends the beloved Zion of our God, we ! that a similar institution has been established in

annot but notice as a special subject of gratitude | the city of New York, under the very liberal paour exalted King, the great extent, to which he tronage of the State Legislature. From the delegates from Connecticut, New He fairly out ran the first guard-descending the ing moral and religious improvement among our | Hampshire, and Massachusests, we derive the pleasing intelligence that God is carrying on his work in these States with power and success. and two men, from whom he escaped by running From fifteen hundred to two thousand persons are | against and capsizing the Major, and before he phan, the pious and benevolent females throughout | supposed to have been the hopeful subjects of speour bounds. By them our Sabbath schools first fos- | cial divine influence during the last year, in the tered and brought into notice, which have now be- | counties of Hampshire, Franklin, Hamden, and come such powerful engines for the suppression of Warcester, in Massachusetts. In Dartmouth Col- first horse he met with and putting all centinels at vice; and in which are so extensively taught, to lege fifty out of one hundred students are hopefully defiance, arrived at the Ragged Staff, where he dethose who would otherwise have grown up in ig- pious and are prosecuting their studies with a view norance and unrestrained sin, the First Principles | to the Gospel Ministry. Surely, it affords matter of that Religion, whose motto is, "PEACE ON EARTH | of great encouragement to the ministers of Christ, | threatening force if opposed. When he reached the zeal, that the Great Head of the Church has been The Assembly are happy to learn that Sabbath | pleased to crown the faithful and evangelical in-Schools have been formed, in unusual numbers. | hours and teaching of our eastern brethren, with and with high promises of extensive usefulness, in | such abundant and glorious success.

almost all the Presbyteries within our bounds; and | Brethren, the Lord is on his way-We hope that would earnestly recommend the organization of the day of MILLENIAL BLESSEDNESS begins to break them in all parts of the United States. We advert | upon the EASTERN MOUNTAINS-Soon shall it burst with much satisfaction, to the schools of this kind | with all its splendon upon our world-let us see established in the cities of New York and Philadel- | to it, that we stand in our place and fill up our day phia, in the former of which, from eight to ten | with usefulness and duty-that being "FAITHFUL ousand, and in the latter, and its vicinity from UNTO THE DEATH WE MAY RECEIVE AT LAST A CROWN twelve to fourteen thousand children are instructed | of LIFE."

AFFAIRS OF HONOR AT GIBRALTAR.

We have recently published several notices of certain affairs of honor which took place in April | the fatal accident told a servant maid in the house. last between some of the officers of the U. States in obedience to the command of the bar-keeper, to As intimately connected with the subject of catesloop of war Erie and others of the British 64th rived; she made no answer. He uttered an impreregiment, stationed at Gibraltar. As considerable cation against her, and followed it up by a blow; in all our congregations. We are happy to learn, interest is felt in this country, in all matters tend- the woman fell upon the ground, and as soon as ing to develope the character of our Navy, so justiy she arose sne gave David a severe blow on forehead with a large cudgel, which lay by her, and the favorite institution of the government and people, it is important that such occurrences as affect | vious, however, to her leaving the room, the dea proper estimate of it, be correctly represented. | ceased ran in between her and the prisoner for the No statement of these affairs, that we have yet seen, is sufficiently explicit to be satisfactory, and David seized a large carving knife, just from the The Assembly were gratified in being informed one published in Wednesday's Beacon, from the cutter's, and telling the decease to take care or he Liverpool Advertiser of the 1st May, purporting to blow; the would stab him, pursued his threat with the fatal blow; the wound was very severe, the knife penebe a letter received in that city from Gibraltar, by | trating through the bowels and lodging in the musreason to believe, an ex-parte statement, and not | transfixed the deceased. to be relied on in point of fact.

We have been politely favored with the perusal Hall and John S. Tyson, Esqrs. on the part of the nsible of the debt of justice we owe to that class ! of two letters recently received in this place, from | prisoner, and Charles Mitchell, Esq. on the part of our fellow creatures, will endeavor by imparting | Gibraltar, from a source, in which we are assured | of the state. them from that state of ignorance and vice, to which the fullest confidence may be placed. The letters a verdict of Guilty of Murder in the first degree. are dated 1st and 3d of April 1819-and give the The Assembly would farther inform the churches, that the African school intended to qualify young persons of colour for the Gospel Ministry

from Gibraltar .- [Norfolk Beacon: A short time previous to the departure of the place from Curracoa, which state that Brifrigate U. States from Gibraltar Bay, purser Hum- on's squadron, composed of nearly 20 sail, the Synod of New York and New Jersey, in this phreys, of that ship, was insulted by a British of- which sailed from Margarita for Cumana, ficer named Nutt, commanding an outpost of the had experienced a severe gale, in which the garrison, called the Ragged Staff, who, being cal- whole squadron had been either dismasted prosecuted with growing zeal, and that the Great Head of the Church has been pleased, to bestow his blessing on the labours of the Missionaries durled upon, by the advice of his brother officers of the 64th | or otherwise injured, and that the Commomery of the Erie, who prosecuted the affair after water in her hold. These letters add, that interesting concern, we hope, that the churches which are blessed with the stated means of grace, this ungentlemanly conduct, the surgeon stigment out of 800 British troops which had arrived at that Island, 200 had already been carried which are blessed with the stated means of grace, which are blessed with the stated means of grace, this ungentlemanly conduct, the surgeon stigma- off by disease, although it is considered the will continue to show their sympathy for the desti-tute, by an increasing liberality in contributing for tute, by an increasing liberality in contributing for and no gentlemen," upon which, a captain of the re- Other advices say, that Bolivar was com-

troul, and final issue, of every event, both in the | pleasure, the increase of many associations, the al- | appeared and offered to fight Montgomery. The most universal observance of the monthly concert | meeting took place on the 1st April in the morning. when the captain received the ball of surgeon M. in the spine-the wound considered mortal, As From the best information we could obtain on this subject, we learn that there are probably three soon as he fell, a sergeant's guard arrested the hundred young men, supported by the founds of the American party, by order of another cantain of the several Education Societies in the United States, in regiment, but they were immediately liberated by different stages of preparation for the Gospel Mithe interference of the friends of captain Tripp when Lieut. Daniel McCauley, who acted as the friend of Montgomery, insulted very grossly the captain who had ordered the arrest. This insult was not, however, resented by the British officer. About one hour after the affair between Montgomery and Tripp was settled, purser Bourne and ja ara, Columbia, Champlain, St. Lawrence, Lieut. Stockton went out to fight captain Johnson Lancas er, Erie, Hanover, Winchester, Portage, of the same regiment, who had made his rank a plea for not meeting the captain of an American vessel, whom he had insulted, although Messrs, Sprague, Henry and McCall had borne testimony to the character and respectability of the captain. Messrs. Bourne and Stockton being both anxious to resent the injustice done their countryman, drew lots to ascertain who should challenge Capt. Johnson, It fell to Bourne's lot. The invitation being accepted, the parties met, and upon the second or third fire, Mr. Bourne received the ball of his antagonist through the fleshy part of the left thigh. The wound was not, however, considered dangerous, as the ball touched neither a bone nor an artery. Capt. J. received two balls through his hat. closely grazing his skull, and declined another fire. although Mr. Stockton informed him of the wish of vice. We notice with special satisfaction, the Mr. Bourne to proceed. These occurrences produced considerable sensation on shore, and it was stated that the governor ordered the whole regiment on duty to put a stop to these contests. Mr. Stockton who had made several unsuccess-

ful attempts towards a meeting with some officers of the regiment, received a challenge on the 2d Bourne, and Johnson pledging his word that there who were put on the alert to prevent any further proceedings of this nature.-Stockton left the ship immediately and repaired to St. Michael's Cave. and word about to be given, Johnson observing that Stockton held the pistol with both hands, objected tion of the guard, who were seen at a short distance, rapidly approaching-and believing that the only object of Johnson was to avoid the contest by their interference, [as he declared to S. that if he persisted in that mode, he would not interpose his authority with the guard, as promised, for his protec-Johnson is said to have been wounded in the thigh. Immediately upon their firing, the guard rushed upon them, and endeavored to make Stockton a prisoner.-Johnson disregarding the stipulated protection, did not interfere, but Stockton made his escape to the ship, whithout coat or hat, by the most dexterous and active exertions imaginable .hill, he met a second guard composed of a Major could recover himself, Stockton was so far ahead that they could not overtake him. He pressed the manded permission to pass, and' obtained it, after Ragged Staff he was so covered with dirt and blood and so much bruised from repeated falls, that it was reported that he had been severely wounded by Johnson. This however, was not the case, for such was the agitation of Johnson that his ball did not pass within ten yards of Stockton. Nutt, who gave the insult in the first instance, is

BALTIMORE, JUNE 23. The trial of David Norris, a colored man, for the nurder of William Ayres, also a colored man, came on yesterday before the honorable the Judges of Baltimore City Court. The circumstances of the case are briefly these:- David on the morning of purpose of protecting her, and engaged in a contest with David. After struggling for a short time, Louis Eichelberger, Esq. opened the case on behalf of the state, and was followed by Wm. W.

considered as disgraced.

The jury after a short deliberation, returned with

KINGSTON, (Jam.) May 7. Letters were yesterday received in this the support of missionaries.

In addition to all this, we notice with peculiar giment, whose name is not given, (supposed Tripp)

Other advices say, that Bolivar was completely paralized in his military operations.

THEREPOSITORY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

The President of the United States reached the residence of General Jackson on Sunday the 6th inst. He was expected to be tice is as follows: in Nashville on the 9th.

Spanish dollars are quoted, in Day and Turner's New York Price Current of the der, that the owners or those interested in per cent. above par. Three months ago the premium was seven per cent.

U. S BANK STOCK on the 22d inst, stood thus at Philadelphia - \$90 offered, 91 asked, no sales effected.

The keel of a 74 gun ship was laid at the Navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. last week.

A duel was fought on the 17th instant on Noddle's Island (Boston harbor,) by Midshipmen Van Brent was shot through the body, the ball passing from the right side out of the left, through the lower part of the lungs. His case is doubtful, but hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A salt lick was discovered some years since in a very deep valley on Twin creek, about eight miles from Salem, Indiana. The boring, and having penetrated a rock to the depth of about 4 feet, they struck the vein of salt water, which has been pronounced superior in quality to any in the western coun- cury, if not you can as easily burn it.

An Act, providing for the separation of the District of Maine has passed both houses of the Massachusetts Legislature. In the House of Representatives, the Bill was carried by 198 to 57. The town meetings in the District are to be holden on the 26th of July, and the votes are to be returned to the proper office on or before the fourth Monday in August. The separation is to take place, provided there should be, in the whole District, a majority of 1500 votes in favor of the measure.

A comment on the times .- A merchant in Philadelphia, lately received an entire cargo of Manufactures from Scotland, of which the material was originally sand After deliberating on some merchandize to send back he could discover nothing which could pay country .- At the time I met with him, he the duties and charges, and therefore pur- was endeavouring to make his way to Tomchused specie. Our country therefore gives buctoo, where he says, Mungo Park is still silver for sand! The cargo consisted of glass in existence. He says, the whole country The steam boat Savannah, bound to Rus- gel, come from heaven to administer com-

sia has been several times spoken at sea. motions and uses of the heavenly bodies. elegant steam ship Savannah, out 8 days sessing so much knowledge, or who will do stop the bung fole and let it settle a day of two before you bottle it off Farmer. from Savannah, bound to St. Petersburg, us so much good! Pearce appeared to have by way of Liverpool. She passed us at the been resolutely bent on endeavoring to reach tow was to give her 3 cheers, as the happiest Blum died in Herefordshire (England some the compliment."

end here? I fear not. The unnecessary incase of these corporate bodies and speculateculiar force.

CLAIMS OF PORTUGAL.

A notice has been issued in Portugal by the Board of Commerce, from which it ap- gust 18. Lat. 76. While the moon was in

Majesty's subjects, makes known: "That his majesty has been pleased to or-

22d instant, at only one and a half to two the vessels insulted, robbed or captured by the pirates, present legal proof of the losses they have sustained, in order that the necessary claims may be made upon the U. States. -For this purpose, the persons interested in those losses are required to exhibit the above mentioned documents; within 30 days after the date of the present notice, that they may be submitted to his majesty for his royal determination.

"In virtue whereof the said Board has directed the above to be published, in consequence of the order received from the secre- Calaboza, but daily expected in Caraccas. Brent and Walker, of the Independence, 74. Van tary of state and war department, dated the

> (Signed) Jose Aiiursio das Neves. "Lisbon, 28th April, 1819.

MUNGO PARK.

To the Editors of the Liverpool Mercury.

I have this morning received a letter, via owners very lately made an experiment at Malta, from a brother of mine at Juddah, on the Red Sea, from which I send you the following extract; if you think any credit is due to the assertions of Pearce, you can (if you think proper) give it a place in the Mer- ing put, it passed in the negative by a ma-Your's &c.

Liverpool, Church st. May 16, 1819. " Dec. 18, 1818. -On my landing at Judan English word, I was accosted by a man in the complete costume of the country with 'Are you an Englishman, Sir?' My an-

him since; his account of the Abyssineans, the inhabitants of a country that has absorhed fourteen years of his existence, is truly interesting. You must no doubt have heard or read of him; he is that Nathaniel Pearce spoken of by Mr. Salt, in his account of his travels in Abyssinia. He was left there by lord Valentia, and has been the greater part of the time in the service of one_ or other of the chiefs in various parts of the almost idolize him for his skill in surgery, astronomy, &c &c. They say he is an an-

Effects of Intemperance - Sir Henry effort of mechanical genius that ever appear- | time in the year 1082, at the great age of ed on the Western-Ocean. She returned ninety. It is related of this gentleman, that he transferred his estate, with the inheri- others escaped unburt! tarce, producing between four and five hunhred pounds annually, to Sir John Harper, The Bank of Hudson, New York .- The of Derbyshire, on condition that he should Northern Whig, printed at Hudson, says receive 1000/ as an annuity, for life The spread open, it passed through her fingers ment of money due to Edward Wager & Co. that this bank no longer redeems its paper temptation on the part of the latter apfollowing article on this subject is found to have arisen from the character of candal to the lower room, where a man which where a man where a man where a man where a man which where a man where a man which where a man which where a man which where a man which which where a man which which where a man which wh following article on this subject is from the Biunt, who was ardently fond of travelling, cended to the lower room, where a man was acres, with a house on it, situated above Mud "The Bank of Hudson has shut up shop, which promised a speedy and profitable terand made an assignment of its property for mination of the annual payment. Blunt, senfirst paid of its creditors—honorary to be sible of the advantage he had gained, deterfirst paid; how much will be paid to those of mined to lead a new life, and became one of a contrary character, is at present very un- the most temperate of men, and actually recertain. We have been told their bills are ceived 40,000% for his inheritance.-This not worth fifty per cent say not may serve for advice to all debauchers to be erected in the Navy Yard, Charlestown, twenty five-and others that they are not come sober and temperate, if it were only better than blank paper; but, as there were to preserve their lives .- It is an observation several honorable men in the direction, we that has, respect to the longevity of life andisadventure. disadvantage. 'Tis bad enough when a bank line gender been often made, that obtaining is obliged to stop payment and assign its an income of this nature has sometimes giproperty; but, if the winding up of the convena turn to their lives, and, in many in-

wwww dollar to a poor man is felt at prosent with the when full of water, and boil it for one concerns, and great losses in trade, occasion-

ARTIC SCENERY

pears, that the Portuguese government is sight, she had the appearance of following preparing to claim of the United States the the sun around the horizon, and while these amount of the losses sustained by their mer- bodies were passing in Azimuth along the chants, in consequence of the captures by tops of the mountains, the snow which coprivateers under the Artigas flag. The no- vered them, and which had naturally a yel-The Royal Board of Commerce to all His the reflection of these upon the sky, produced a rich green tint, so delicately beautiful, as to surpass description. On the other hand, the rays of the sun darting over the tops of the mountains, came in contact with the icebergs, which appeared like as many | slave to her passions; edifices of silver, adorned with precious stones of every variety."-Such were the magic scenes enjoyed during A DAY which lasted from the 7th of June to the 24th of August, 1852 hours, without the sun setting | Friday the 23d of July. Punctual attend-

> Extract of a letter dated St. Thomas, May 29.

"Morillo, by the last accounts, was in This unfortunate city has again been visited by an earthquake-it threw down a number of houses and some few lives were lost."

Catholic Question -In the House of Commons on the 3d May, a very animated debate took place, on a motion offered by Mr. Grattan, "for a committee of the whole house to consider the state of the laws relating to the Roman Catholics of England, and also the oaths and declarations required to be taken by them in order for the enjoyment of civil offices, &c " On the question's bejority of Two.

Law Intelligence .- A man was lately tried as a criminal, in the village of Auburn, N. Y. and fined dah, a place where I did not expect to hear five dollars for kissing a married woman once.

GRASS ROPES.

There is a grass, the product of New Zeaswer being of course in the affirmative, ap- land, which, from some experiments made peared to give him pleasure beyond expres- at Portsmouth in England, appears to ansion. 'Thanks and praises to God!' he ex- swer all the purposes of hemp in the manu- in complete order. claimed, . I once more hear an English facture of ropes. It is strong, pliable, and tongue, which I have not done for fourteen soft; may be cut thrice a year; and can be years before. I have been much amused by brought to England at the price of eight pounds per ton, or one seventh the price of

Linen and Thread from Nettles.

The Irish have recently made experiments upon the flos of nettles, for the manufacture of thread and linen; and the result is said to be, that both these articles are obtained equal, if not superior, to the thread and

To make Ginger Beer -a very agreeable,

cheap and wholesome beverage. Take of water 6 gallons; brown sugar 54 pounds; brandy 2 quarts; lemon peals 1 dozen; of race -ginger, 3 ounces and one betaken as an apprentice to the Cabint bupint of yeast. The yeast to be put in the Captain Gardner, arrived from Bremen, He is, Pearce says, very desirous to make boiled all together, and suffered to stand unther, and smooth sea, light winds, W. S. say they, do you suppose us so foolish as to yeast and left to ferment for 21 hours. - Then W. lat 42, long. 59 spoke and passed the part with so invaluable a tressure? If you stop the bung-tole and let it settle a day or

rate of nine or ten knots, and the captain inboring under severe illness."—&c. &c. &c.

Tombuctoo, but had for some time been inboring under severe illness."—&c. &c. &c.

men were killed by lightning in Woolwich,
in a brick house, situated on the public land
at Harner's Ferry—being the same which on the 7th instf They had retired to bed in at Harper's Ferry-being the same which the garret, containing two beds, the head of said Moore lately occupied. each standing against the chimney, together with two others: the lightning struck the chimney and killed one man in each bed; the

The lightning passed into the chamber below, where an old lady was reading her Bible, with her hand on the leaves and fingers | me by John Sweeney, to secure the paysleeping on an iron bound chest, it stove the Fort, near Harper's Ferry-being the same

Unfortunate Accident .- On Monday af terno n a workman named Timothy Coburn. feil 57 feet from the staging on the building for the purpose of building the 74, and was kille on the spot. He has left a wife and

CHARLESTON, JUNE 14. cerns of the Hudson bank is judiciously man-stances besides that above quoted has reform- in this city on Friday evening last, which aged, the holders of its paper cannot, in our ed their habits, and made them more care- has caused a deep sensation in the public pinion, in the result, be more than partial ful of their health. A man of 40, of whom mind. Thomas Feraud, Esq. a highly rewe have heard, had an annuity of 1001 spected citizen, and late a member of the The National Advocate observes, that the granted him in London, at a very low rate, City Council, about 9 o'clock on that evenank of Hudson has been long in a gallop- because he was a most notorious whetter; ing accompanied by a servant lad, about the consequence was, that he left off his seven years of age, proceeded to the wharf, at the foot of Church street, near the battery, who suffers I The rich merchant, the his sobriety, and, in this contest of specula- where, placing himself on the verge of the dashing speculator, or the other incorporation succeeded so well, that we think he not water he put a pistol to his mouth and blew ed banks? No—the poor farmer, the industrions mod No—the poor farmer, the indusonly recovered his health, which had been out his brains. He felb into the stream, but three delle the laboring citizen;—a a good deal shattered, but, in spite of the an alarm being immediately raised, he was three dollar note of this dead bank is a serious loss to the dead bank is a seriprognostications of his friends turned the taken out in a few minutes, a Jury of Inquest sat on the body, who returned a verdict, that "the deceased came to his death by An effectual method to remove the fine destroying this brains with a load-whould be continued to remove the fine destroying this brains with a load-bould be continued to the congressment of his dollar to a utiously received. The loss of pound of Spanish whiting, put it in the keted by the pressure of the times .- Courier.

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES. From the Village Record.

Girls, listen to me a moment. Harwood has been young himself, but the hey-dey of passion is over; he loves you dearly-has no motive but your happiness, and would not for worlds advise you ill. Shun the man who asks you to take an important step contrary to the consent of your parents. Make your mothers, girls, your confidents-c low tinge, had then the lustre, of gold, and with them unreservedly-and never do or suffer an act which you should blush to tell them, and you will possess

"What nothing earthly gives or can destroy, The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy.' Aye-and get married twice as soon, and to a far better husband, than the froward, disobedient

The School Commissioners are requested to meet in Charlestown, on ance is requested of all the Commissioners.

Chewing Tobacco.

I HAVE received on consignment, a quantity of excellent Chewing Tobacco, which I will dispose of on reasonable terms by the keg. THOMAS LIKENS. Charlestown, June 30.

CHEWING TOBACCO, Of a superior quality to any in this part of

the country, By the Keg or Pound, For sale at our store next door to Fulton's

CARLILE & DAVIS. WHO HAVE ON HAND Susquehannah Herrings, by the barrel or smaller quantity.

Carding Machines.

THE SUBSCRIBER'S Carding Machines are again in operation at Mr. Kabell's mill, on Bullskin, and ready to receive wool for CARDING. The machines are

JAMES WALKER. May 21 1819.

CAUTION,

HEREBY forewarn all persons from taking an assignment of a note of hand given by me to Jno. Showalter, (son of Jos. Showalter, of Berkeley county for the sum of Five hundred and Seventy-five Dollars, bearing date sometime in March last, and payable on the first day of July next, as I am determined not to pay said note unless compelled by law.

DENNIS O'LOUGHLIN.

An Apprentice Wanted.

A boy about 15 or 16 years of age would siness, on very advntageous terms EPHRAIM S. BELLAR. Charlestown, June 30.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Jesse Moore, to secure the payment of money due to Thomas S. Bennett & Co.

JOHN B. HENRY.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to

JOHN B HENRY.

Pay your Taxes.

ON the first day of July court next, I will ommence the collection, and as it is my determination to close it (if possible) by the first of September following, I hope every man will be prepared Any bank notes that are usually received in payment of debts,

JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. for John Packett.

Juna 30.

NOTICE. THE subscriber cautions all persons from paying any money for the season of his stud horses Boston and Pilgrim, to any person but himself, or his legal order. ABRAHAM MARLATT.

ESTRAY COLT. Came to the plantation of the subscriber, early last winter, a mare colt, one year old,

dark brown colour, with some grey heirs, one foot white, bald face .- Appraised to fifteen dollars. The owner, by proving property and paying charges, may have it

Wm. McPHERSON.

Prepare to pay your Taxes In Notes on the Old Banks of Virginia, their Branches, or Specie.

We shall commence the collection of the taxes and other public dues for the present year, at July court next; and owing to a change of districts that will take place under the next High-Sheriff, we shall be compel led to make our collections as speedily as possible:-Therefore, we hope all who owe taxes will be prepared to pay when called

Under the law we shall be compelled to receive nothing but the paper of the Bank of Virginia, and Farmers' Bank of Virginia, or of their Branches-consequently all who owe revenue must be prepared with the pa per of those banks or specie. The Notes of the Bank of the Valley at Charlestown, will also be received.

J L RANSON, S W.LACKLAND, Deputies, For John Packett, Sheriff of Jefferson county.

Negroes for Sale.

TWO likely young Negro Girls for sale. about 18 or 19 years of age, one well acquainted with house business. Inquire of the Printer.

Prime Whiskey.

WE have on hand a large quantity commodating terms, by the barrel or smaller | Nothing will do us more pleasure than sup-

Waldron's Craddling & Mowing Scythes,

German Mowing Ditto, and Sickles of the very best kind. JOHN MARSHALL, & CO. Charlestown, June 16.

Farmers take Notice.

THE subscriber has rented Mr. John Haines' MERCHANT MILL, and SAW MILL, both of which will be in complete order to receive work by the first of July next; and will be attended by a well experienced hand, and every attention will be given JACOB BODENHAMER.

ESTRAY HORSE.

TAKEN up tresspassing on the subscriber's land, near Harper's Ferry, a dark sorrel horse, with a star and snip, his left hind foot white, crest fallen, fourteen and a half hands high, and about ten years old .- Appraised to 40 dollars. JOB HARDING.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff. HAVE JUST OPENED A Handsome Assortment of

Spring and Summer Goods, which will be disposed of on the most accom-May 19.

Susquehannah SHAD AND HERRINGS, No. 1.

Baltimore Inspection, Just received and for sale by J. MARSHALL & CO.

Fine and Common HATS, JUST RECEIVED BY CARLILE & DAVIS. June 9.

CASTINGS.

Large and small Pots, Large and small Kettles, Large and small Ovens. Skillets and Frying Pans, For sale at our store in Charlestown, CARLILE & DAVIS,

House and lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his house and lot, situated near the Presbyterian meeting house, in Charlestown. The house is large and convenient, and would suit a mechanic very well The lot is in a good state of cultivation. Also, an acre lot about two hundred yards east of the Academy. A great bargain will be given in the above pro-JACOB FISHER.

Leghorn Hats and Crowns. A N entire case fresh Leghorn Hats and Crowns just received.

Also, Two Fresh Cases Split Straw Bonnets, never known to be as cheap, at the subscribers' store in Shepherdstown. JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER.

WE HAVE RECEIVED. At our Store, in Charlestown, next door to Fulton's Hotel,

DRY GOODS.

ACCOMPANIED WITH Best Green Coffee, Imperial, Young and Old Hyson Teas, Chocolate-Rice, Brown Sugar, Loaf and Lump ditto, Elegant Cheese - Molasses. Any quantity of good Whiskey, Cogniac Brandy, Wine, Spirits, Gin, Rum, &c. &c.

Waldron's Double Prime Corn Scythes,

Grass ditto, ditto, German ditto, ditto, ditto, Whet Stones, &c. Pewter Plates and Basins, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Anvils and Vices, Handsaws-some superior Chissels, Plain Bits, & Cut and Mill Saws, Superior Glass and other Knobs, Locks, Rasps and Files.

Breakfast and Dining Plates, Cups & Saucers, Tea Sets assorted, &c. With a variety of other goods suitable for the present season.

All of which we are able to sell on as good terms, if not better, than any others of the same quality in this part of the country, for cash or country produce. We invite our punctual customers to call.

ply them with any kind of goods they may want.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

Eventful Times. GOODS SACRIFICED.

THE subscribers take this method of informing their numerous acquaintances, and the public generally, that they have pur-

A Large Quantity of Goods, within the last ten days, "at immense sacrifices," during the late " wreck of credit and crush of Banks and Merchants," which has unfortunately pervaded our commercial enced hand, and every attention will be given to render satisfaction to those who may favor a true one, that it is a bad wind that blows nobody good! Thus are we enabled in those eventful times, to offer you goods much below their real value, and many articles at a less price than the raw materials cost, out of which they are made Your interest tells you at once to come and buy; as you may never have such another chance, as the present - For we are of opinion that there must be a change for the better in the commercial world, and that goods will be higher. If money is as scarce as some say it is, remember that you are to get a great many goods for little money, by calling at the subscribers'

store, in Shepherdstown Va. JAMES S. LANE & TOWNER.

RIFLE POWDER.

THE subscribers have a few kegs of first rate Rifle Powder, which they will dispose of on reasonable terms. JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Opecquon Factory. WOOL will be received at the store of D Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returned to Charlestown in good time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with

May 26th.

DAN, ANNIN.

Notice This.

ALL those indebted to the subscribers are earnestly requested to come forward and discharge their notes and accounts, as no longer ndulgence can be give

CARLILE & DAVIS.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

A/E have just received, and are now open ing a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which we are determined to sell on the lowest possible terms. We deem it unnecessary to particularize articles, as our assortment comprises almost every article which is wanted in this section of the country

We are thankful for past favors received from the inhabitants of Charles wn and its neighborhood, and hope for a continuance of the same, as every attention will be given to render satisfaction to those who may give us

JOHN MARSHALL & CO.

An Apprentice Wanteds A boy about 16 or 17 years of age, o good morals, and industrious habits, would be taken as an apprentice to the Cabinet Business, JOHN KENNEDY. Charlestown, June 2.

BATH COFFEE HOUSE,

Berkeley Springs. THE subscriber returns his thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen and the public generally, that he had the honor of a call frem, the last season at Bath, and now informs them

BOARDING HOUSE

will be opened on the 20th instant, for the reception of those who intend visiting the Springs this season. His house being within a few steps of the Bathing House, Drinking Spring and the beautiful Grove, makes it very convenient. He has several rooms on the lower floor, for the accommodation of weakly persons. He hopes from the strict, attention that shall be paid, that he shall have the nonor of the public patronage, and assures them, that their comfort and convenience, shall be his study. His house has been in part repaired.

A supply of Bedford Water will be kept at his house during the season, With sentiments of esteem I am

the public's humble servant. IGNATIUS O'FERRALL.

HERRINGS.

BEST Susquehannah Herrings for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity. JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 168 rods of the river; near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased .- The soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable timber.

-ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, n the town of Smithfield. Jefferson County, with two good dwelling houses,

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats, Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c.

with over head water, raised by a wheel, and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage. - The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the

He also wishes to sell A tract of valuable LAND, Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land. -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek, and black, Best Spanish Cigars, Common Do. Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

Real Property for Sale. THE subscriber will sell on accommodatng terms, one hundred and seventy acres of first rate land, situate within one mile of Charlestown; this land can be so laid off as to have on it a large never failing spring, and an excellent orchard .- Also, a brick house and lot in this town, with a good corn house, smoke house, &c. This property would be an excellent situation for a waggon maker or black smith." Also ten acres of as good land (probably) as ever was, lying near the town, eight acres of which is heavily clothed with timber. I will also sell one unimproved lot back of Mr. Fulton's Hotel, being a most excellent situation, and well worth improving. Terms may be known, and good bargains had, for the whole, or any part of the above

described property, on application to GEO. W. HUMPHREYS.

Charlestown, April 7.

WOOL CARDING. THE subscriber informs the public that his been supplied with a set of new cards, which will enable him to manufacture wool into rolls in the best manner. It will be necessa- miles and a quarter from the first named ry for the wool to be well picked and cleaned of all sticks, burrs, &c. and if not previously greased, one pound of clean grease must be sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool .-The machines will be attended by an experienced hand, and every exertion used to give

May 2.

Plank for Sale.

JOHN HELLER.

THE subscriber has pine plank of any thickness for sale, at the saw-mill occupied by Jonas Walraven, and can supply pine scantling of any description if a bill be fur-

Charlestown, May 12.

Blank Books For sale at this Office. Craddling & Mowing Scythes, Sickles of the most approved kind, Sugar House and West India Molasses, Brown and Loaf Sugar, Best Green Coffee,

Rice. 50 Barrels Whiskey. some of which is old, and nice flavoured. FOR SALE BY

HUMPHREYS, KEYES & HOOFF.

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of

MEDICINES. Of the very best quality, which, together with his former assortment, comprise almost every article at present used by the best Practitioners. He will sell them on very accommodating terms for cash, or a short credit. The following list contains a few of the articles, viz.

Best Red Bark, Salt of Hartshorn. Do. Lima Do. Quicksilver, Do. Carth. yellow do. Conserve of Roses. Oil of Cloves, Calomel. Ditto Cinnamon, Tartar Emetic, Refined Camphor, Do. Anisced. Do. Amber Rectified. Spanish Flies, Do. Juniper. Castor Russian, Do Caraway, Pure Musk,

Do Savin, Sweet Spir of Nitre, Do. Lavender, Hoffman's Liquor, Do. Peppermint, Spirit of Hartshorn, Do. Origanum, Vol. aromatic spirit, Do Rosemary, Do. Pennyroyal. Essence Bergamot Do Lemon, Ipecacuana, Antimonial Powder, Do Peppermintit,

Balsam Tolu, Best cold press'd Cas- Sweet Oil Evans' Lancets. Burgundy Pitch, Co umon Do. Turkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do Ditto Tragacanth, Patent Medicines. ___ Scammony, Lee's New London

___ Aloes, Pills. - Guiaicum, Do Baltimore, Do. Hooper's Do. Anderson's Do Magnessia Common, Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do Bateman's Drops, Spear's do. do. Harlem Oil, English do. do. Godfrey's Cordial, Refined Epsom Salt, Steer's Opodeldoc, Rochelle Salt. Well's Refined Liquo rice. Phosphate Soda, British Oil, Opium Turkey, Salt of Lemons, Lee's Es. of Mustard, Simarouba Bark,

Squill Root, Alexandria Senna, Oil of Wormsecd, Ditto Spike, India Ditto. Black Varnish for the Spermaceti, use of Saddlers and Tin Powder, prepar Shoe Makers, Copal Varnish, Trusses, Nipple Shells, &c. Rappee Snuff, Macabau Do. Scotch Do

Common Ditto, Fancy Smelng. bottles Orris Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Transparent Soap, Variegated Fancy do. Quill Bark, pale, Ditto, Ditto, yellow, Best Windsor Ditto. Silver Wire Tooth Extract of Bark, Ditto-Gentian, Ditto-Jalap, Arrow Root, White Oxide of Bis

Brushes, Common Ditto. Sugar and Hoar hound Candies, Vanella and Tongua Beans for scenting Muriatic Acid, Cigars, Snuff, &c. Indian Ink. Sulphuric Do. Nitric Ditto, Ditto Rubber, lvory and Lamp-Black, Ditto Benzoin,

English Mustard. Lunar Caustic, With a variety of other articles, too nunerous to mention.

Carding and Fulling. THE subscriber respectfully informs his I friends and the public generally, that he

still has in his possession the FULLING MILL Carding Machines, near Charlestown, have | belonging to Martin Billmire, lying to the right of the main road leading from Shepherdstown to Martinsburg, and about two

Having lately procured new cards for both of his machines, and having made vast improvements in his machinery throughout, the subscriber hopes he will be able to give general satisfaction. All persons who may lease to favor him with their custom will be careful that their wool is well cleaned and greased before they leave home. If it should not be greased, one pound of clean grease will be added to every eight pounds of

The price for carding will be eight cents per pound, but if the subscriber is compelled to grease the wool, an additional charge of one cent per pound will be made. Those from a distance, can have their wool carded to take home with them. WILILAM KERNEY, jr.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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THE PRESIDENT'S Arrival, reception, and entertainment at

NASHVILLE, JUNE 12. On Wednesday last, about 3 o'clock P M James Monroe, Esq. President of the United, States, arrived in Nashville He left the residence of Major Géneral Jackson on the morning of that day, accompanied by the General, his staff, and Major General Gaines. He was met by a committee, consisting of E. H. Foster, (mayor,) John McNairy, John H. Eaton, J. C. Bronaugh, John Somerville, W. B. Lewis, Samuel

Hogg, Felix Grundy, Henry Crabb, O. B. Hayes, and Alfred Balch, who, in behalf of the citizens, invited him to partake of the entertainments prepared for his reception. A few miles from town he was received by a body of volunteers, under the orders of Colone s Williamson and Phillips, and a large collection of citizens on horseback,

who escorted him to town. The Cumberland Lodge of Masons, in the habiliments of their order, accompanied by a band of music, met the procession on College hill, where the Worshipful Master addressed the President, and welcomed him as a brother of the craft. After receiving his answer, the fraternity preceded the procession they had met, and conducted the distinguished guest to the residence of E. H Foster, Esq (the Mayor of the city.) whose hospitality had induced him to offer the entire occupancy of his house as suitable lodgings for the Chief Magistrate, during his sojourn amongst us. On the arrival of the President at his lodgings, John H. Eaton, Esq one of the committee of arrangements, addressed

cinity greet your arrival, and tender you | tributed, we see the most flattering evidence their best wishes. Retired from their At- | of the growth and increasing weight and intance that political machinery which guides To improve these auspicious events to all there soon after dinner and went on to and controls the destiny of our blest Repub- the advantages of which they are susceptible, Craig's Ferry, where she said the child was lie: yet they are deeply alive to the best in- and particularly to the protection of our her s ster's, and staid that night with the terests of their country, and with proud plea- frontiers against the calamities of savage sure welcome the arrival of their Chief Ma- | warfare, is the duty of us all, in the several gistrate, whose constant care has been to stations in which we are placed. For my move by the line of the constitution, holding | best efforts to perform the part allotted to | aunt) and carefully avoiding the house of her

tect and secure the general in erest. We admire that devotion to the prosperity of our rising Republic, which has charac terised you through life, and with pleasure bear in recollection that every part of our gentlemen assembled at the Nashville Inu, country seems alike to share your protection | to dine. and care. It is this that will quiet jealousies The President, his Secretary, Gen Jack and animosities amongst our citizens; that | son, and Gen. Gaines, were guests. E H will draw still stronger the cords of brother- Foster, Esq acted as President of the day,

The zeal manifested, by yourself, ere by on the occasion: the general voice of the nation you were called to preside over her destimes, at those trying moments when foreign mercenaries were planning the destruction of our dearest rights, are still borne in grateful recollection And, while we remember with joy the ill success of those plans, which had been devised for our destruction, it is equally borne in recollection, that, by your exertions in the cabinet were those arrangements made, which aided our distinguished major general in repelling our haughty invaders, and in giving security to our country. Before you, attired and armed as when they moved to literature: he serves the one by promoting the battle, are many of those brave men who other with him encountered the hardships and privations of that period. They are the same who traversed the wilds of Florida in pur suit of a foe who had murdered our peaceful citizens, and desolated our borders. They have come forth to meet and welcome you. They will again be ready when their country shall need their services.

By your exertions has the Indian title within the limits of our state been acquired, and the opportunity thereby afforded us of claiming our just weight in the councils of the nation. You have quieted the dispute of that bereaves them of it. our western borders beyond the Mississippi. To your administration do we trace the ac quirement of the Floridas-a territory which heretofore has involved us in difficulties, and whence danger might in future he looked for, if left in the possession of a foreign power.
It is that administration which has adjusted our differences with foreign navious, and placed us at peace with all the world. Long may you live, sir, to witness the happiness of ver act from any other motive than to protect the world well of their country.

By Gen. Jackson—The Congress of the U. States; the representatives of a free nation; may they never act from any other motive than to protect the verely because it would not walk, as she was though we have been told, that forty miles

your country, and to enjoy the confidence constitution, and for the best interests of their too heavily laden with clothes to carry it; systematic course, which, marked by pure Republien prianciples, has obtained for yourself honor and for your country peace, happiness, and prosperit

JOHN H. EATON, In behalf of the citizens of Nashville. The President of the United States.

To which the President replied: Sin: For your friendly welcome to Nashville accept my sincere thanks.

Every part of our Union, enjoying equal rights, has an equal claim to the attention of the Chief Magistrate, in every circumstance. in which it may be useful. The performance of certain duties, with the nature and extent of which you are acquainted, is more particularly applicable to our maritime and inland frontiers; but it is impossible for him to visit any portion of our Union without deriving great advantage from it. The knowledge which he gains of the national resources, and the acquaintance which he forms with his fellow citizens in every quarter, are not only in strict accord with the principles of our constitution, to which it gives support, but will otherwise have a very salutary influence in guiding the measures of his mother of the child, testified that on Thursadministration. In the performance of these day the 20th of May last, about 8 o'clock in duties, and particularly in the latter incident, which is inseparable from it, I take much

pleasure, as well as a deep interest. The favorable sentiments which you entertain of my public conduct, are very gratiying to me. To have contributed in any legree, in the opinion of my fellow citizens. at a period of imminent danger, under my enlightened and patriotic predecessor, to the great achievement which so highly elevated the character of our country, and does so much honor to the major general who commanded, affords me a consolation which I will not attempt to describe. To meet any of the brave men, who, with him, so eminently distinguished themselves in that great | of age. exploit, affords me peculiar satisfaction. In their readiness to obey the call of their country, on any future emergency. I have an unbounded confidence. If further proof of their patriotism had been requisite, their good conduct on a more recent occasion am-

which you have recited, and to which the patriotic services of my fe tow critizens in the public conneits, and of the gallant general who commanded, and the brave officers and SIR: The citizens of Nashville and its vi- men who acted under him, so emmently con steadily in view those principles which pro- ine, I trust that I need not offer to you any

JAMES MONROE.

At four o'clock, a numerous company of

ly love, and preserve them a blessed and | and John Somerville, Fisq as Vice Presi dent. The following are the toasts drank

Our distinguished guest James Monroe; more enviae than the mightiest monarch is the republican uler who so justly possesses the confidence of a Major General Jackson; his "reasons unconnected ed agreeably to the situation of Mrs. Pool's, h his military functions," were love for his coun-, hostility to her enemies.

And bore his country's honor high; There dauntiess 'midst the cannon's roar, Resolved to conquer or to die. John Q. Idams; the cabinet's safe counsellor: 1 nderstands his country's rights, and with manly Thomas Jefferson; the friend of his country and of | she said that her real object was to obtain the

The hero stood on Erie's shore,

Major General Gaines-

Junes Madison; distinguished for his talents-adaired for his virtues De Witt Cinton; to be great is to be envied. Memory of General Washington;

Long will a grateful people bear

In mind a name to freedom dear. Our Union; may it never be dissevered by the sword or by political faction.

The Seminote Campaign; a check to Spanish perfidy, British intrigue, and Indian barbarity; most ap-Proved where best understood.

The Floridas; Indispensible to our prosperity—es ntial to our security

The heroes of the Revolution; they left their chil-

dren a noble inheritance: sad will be the struggle

Here freedom and science their banners shall 'Tis the "land of the free and the home of the

By the President of the United States .- The Volunteers of Tennessee; by their patriotism and bra. By Gen. Gaines-The frontier Inhabitants; the

pioneers and forlorn hope of our country.

By the President of the Day—The amalgamation of political parties; produced by the wise and just easures of our present Chief Magistrate, without the least deviation from his republican integrity. By the Vice-President-The administration of Jas. Monroe; it has been firm, decisive, and just; a-

The Ball on Thursday evening was splendid and numerously attended.

INTERESTING TRIAL.

At the City Court of Baltimore during its present June session, NANCY GAMBLE, an interesting looking young woman of 19 years of age, was indicted and tried for kidnapping, stealing, and conveying away an infant female child of the name of Margaret Pool, aged 20 months, the daughter of James and Mary Pool. On the trial, Mary Pool, the the morning, the little child who had just began to run about, was playing on the pavem at in front of her door and being engaged within the house about 15 minutes, she left the child, and on her return it had disappeared—that immediate search was made for it without success—the neighborhood was roused in quest of the child, but nothing could be certainly ascertained by her until the Sungay after, (23d) when the child was brought back most dreadfully whipped and mangled from its little neck to its feet. The child was produced in Court with the marks of the rod still upon it -a sweet, interesting, beautiful sprightly child of 18 or 20 months

Gen. Heath testified, that having heard

of the loss of the child, he went with others

in pursuit of it, that after many fruitless in quiries he at length heard it had been seen on the Annapolis read, and accordingly took that direction in search of it, along with Mr. Alexander Russell. That at Mr. In the subsequent very important events | Hensworth's they were told that the traverser dined there on Thursday with the child, as she represented as her own-called herself Mrs. Williams, the wife of Mr. Jacob Williams, and said she and her husband had quarrelled about leaving the child with her grandmother in Baltimore, or putting the distance this side of Mrs. Gamble's ther aint, had gone round through the woods to Mr. Pumfrie's, near Magothy. Here she was found by Gen. Heath. Mr Russell and others, at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, in bed with Miss Poinfrey, who had taken off the chi d's ciothes to wash. The child when found, was in the arms of the woman lying n bea with the traverser. Gen Heath ac cos ed Miss P (supposing her to be the ther woman) roughly, who denied the crime and charged it upon her companion in bed (the traverser) who confessed the whole truth without any threats or flattery, fear of punishment or hope of reward. The traverser stated to the pursuers that she had taken the child from the street in front of a house in Charles street, which she describthat she took it up Pratt street to Mrs Hamilton's near the Keg Tavern, where she left it a snort time in the care of a little girl until she would fetch a bundle of clothes from near the Seminary; that on her return she took the child and brought it on the Anna polis road in the manner abovementioned. On being closely questioned as to her motive reward which would probably be offered for bringing the child back, Gen. Heath said that on examining the child, they found it

> on enquiry how this had come, the traverser confessed she had whipped the poor little | witnessed - For four or five days previous, innocent because it would not walk to keep | the weather had been intensely warm, and pace with her; that its little arms and body on Wednesday the heat seemed to be aug-were so mangled, as literally to draw tears mented. At 4 oclock a cloud arose in the from several men then present, especially a west; attended with the most vived light-Mr. Stone, who shed tears freely and clasp ning and heavy peals of thunder. Its aped it in his arms. That the traverser's cha- proach was so rapid, that but few had time racter in that neighbourhood was very bad in- to guard against the disasters which followdeed. She had been abandoned by her aunt | ed. A gale soon commenced, succeeded by as worthless, and her reputation generally torrents of rain and showers of hail stones of very depraved.

and once she had whipped it because it would not keep in the right road. Dr. Handy also spoke of the wounds on the infant's body and said they were evidently inflicted at different times.

The defence, insanity.—Two witnesses, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Thomas, both testifibounding in acts of practical wisdom, hest calcu- ed that they considered the traverser but lated to promote the substantial interests of the little above an idiot-with Mr. Thomas union, reconcile party spirit, and hasten the arrival of that happy period when we will be "all Federal and had been turned away by Mrs. Thomas and had been turned away by Mrs. Thomas By John McNairy, (after the President had re-tired)—Imperishable honor to the man who is chief without any motive and disobey Mrs. T's orders: although Mr. T. had no doubt that she perfectly understood her own property as distinct from that of others. Mr Farrell had only seen her at his house part of a day prior to her going into the service of Mr. Thomas, and occasionally while she lived with Mr. T but concurred in the same opinion. There was also some evidence of

general reputation in the neighborhood where she had been bred up to that effect. On the contrary-General Heath and Mr. Russell testified that she was remarkably smart and subtle, sagacious and intelligent, and mentioned several profs of it that occurred on the road back to Baltimore. Their testimony was supported by Mr. Aguiton, the Swedish consul (who rode in the stage with the traverser from Craig's Ferry to where she left the stage) and by Mr. Cook, who had always lived in her neighborhood, had never heard such a suggestion before, but knew that her character and disposition were always so bad, that school masters had turned her away lest she should spoil the other children at school; and her aunt had driven her out of the house. Their testimony on this point was also corroborated by

other witnesses. The Counsel for the traverser prayed the court to instruct the Jary that the offence proved was not kidnapping at common law, apon which alone the indictment was founded; that kidnapping was the forcible abduction of free persons from their own into a foreign country, according to 4 Bla. Com-

219.—(So decided by the court.) On the part of the state it was answered, That kidnapping was not strictly a technical term, and not an essential word to any indictment at common law-that its proper import in common parlance was, according to its etymology child stealing (referring to Johnson's Dictionary:) That Mr. Justice Blackstone was not supported in his definition by the cases he had cited, nor by any other case or precedent, or elementary wrilantic brethren, they but survey at a dis fluence of our country with other powers. It here soon after dinner and went on to ter-that East had given a broader and more events rejecting the word kidnap as toutoligous; there was sufficient matter still left child. The next morning she took the stage highest misdemeanors at common law. This direction having been given, the evidence was then submitted to the Jury, (the Counsel for the traverser, admitting that if they should believe her sane, there could be no doubt of her guilt) and the Jury according-

ly, without leaving their box found her guilty. Counsel for the State Eichelberger and Mitchell. Counsel for the Traverser, Hall

and Kennedy. There were also other indictments against the traverser, one for the inhuman battery of the child, and the other for stealing its clothes; on the first of which she was found guilty, and from the other acquitted. It did not appear that she had stolen the child for the sake of its clothes, or that she had deprived it of its clothes, without intending to

Maria Thomes, who had been aiding Nany Gamble, was also found guilty on an inictment for kidnapping.

Yesterday the court passed sentence on each of the women, that they should, on the first Wednesday (the 7th) of July and the succeeding Wednesday (the 14th) stand one hour each day in the pillory, to be erected in the jail yard; be imprisoned twelve months, and until security be given for their good behaviour in 500 dollars .- Gazette.

From the Saratogu Sentinel, June 16.

TORNADO and HAIL STORM. On Wed. most cruelly and inhumanly whipped, lacernesday, the 9th inst, we were visited with a ated and bruised, so that in many places the storm, more tremendous in its appearance, blood had gushed through the skin. That and more desolating in its effects, than our oldest inhabitants remember to have before the most frightful dimensions. It continued Mr Alexander Russell confirmed Gene- about ten minutes, when it in a measure ral Heath's testimony throughout. Mr. abated, and left our citizens to witness a Hensworth, Mr. Craig, and Mr. Cook, res- melancholy scene of the destruction of pro-