THE Subscribers have received a supply of the above, Baltimore inspection, No Also, some other articles, part of their spring

JNO MARSHALL, & Co.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

THE subscribers have received, and are now opening a complete assortment of

Seasonable Goods,

all of which we pledge curselves to sell on as good terms as they can be bought in this or the adjoining counties, for cash, or to our punctual customers on a short credit. Persons wishing to purchase, will find it to their advantage to give us an early call Wm. F. LOCK, & Co.

Carding Machines.

THE Subscriber's Wool Carding Machines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's mill, on Bull-skin, and having furnished himself with new cards, will ensure as good work as any machines in the county. They are attended by Israel Hogeland, an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of sticks and burs. One pound of lard or grease will be required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER.

James Bell,

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit: April term, 1820, being the 24th day of the month

John Peter, John T. Cookus, John R. Flagg, Wm. P. Craighill and Wm. Little, merchants and copartners in trade under the name and firm of Jno. R. Flagg & Co. Thos. S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co-partners in trade un-der the name and firm of Bennett and Morgan; Thos. S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late Humphreys and Jacob Wark, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beckham, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Edward Wager & Co. Charles and John Strider; John Marshall and Robert Worthington, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of John Marshall, & Co. John Baker, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, dec'd. Wm.

Strider, John Strider and Thos. S. Bennett, Wm. P. Craighill and Wm Little, trading under the the name and firm of Bennett and Morgan; name of Craighill and Little, as millers, and Wm. Thos. S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles. P. Craighill and Jonathan C. Buckles, IN CHANCERY. This day came the plaintiff by his counsel, and the defendant Peter, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said defendant Peter is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; on the and Charles and John Strider, John Marmotion of the plaintiff by his counsel it is or- shall and Robert Worthington, merchants dered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in June next and answer the bill of firm of Jno. Marshall, & Co. John Baker, exethe complainant: And it is further ordered cutor of the last will and testament of John that the defendants, John T. Cookus and John R. Flagg, Wm. P. Craighill and Wm. Little, merchants and co partners in trade, trading under the name and firm of John R. Flagg, & Co. Thos S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co partners in trade of them do not pay, convey away, or secret under the name and firm of Bennett & Mor- any monies by them owing to, or goods, or gan; Thos. S Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late merchants and co partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Buckles; Roger Humphreys and Jacob Wark, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beckham, merchants and co partners in trade under the name & firm of Edward Wager & Co. Charles & John Strider; John Marshall and Robert Worthington, merchants and co part ners in trade under the name and firm of John Marshall and Co John Baker, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, dee'd; and William Strider, John Strider and Thomas S. Bennett; Wm. P. John Henkle. Craighill and Wm Little, trading under

A Copy.—Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk.

WM. F. LOCK, & Co. Have on hand, and offer for sale, at the most reduced prices, Cotton yarn, from No. 5 to 20, Cut and wrought Nails, Susquehannah Shad and Herrings, Porter-Fresh Lemons, Sultana Raisins,

Wm P Craighill and Jonathan C. Buckles,

or either of them, do not pay, convey away

or secret any monies by them owing to, or

goods, or effects in their hands belonging to

the absent defendant Peter, until the further

order of this court. And it is further order-

ed that a copy of this order be forthwith pub-

lished in the Farmer's Repository, printed

in Charlestown, for two months successive-

ly, and posted at the front door of the court

house of the said County of Jefferson.

Muscatel Do.

Figs-Almonds,

Cheese-Filberts, &c.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. New Shad

Herrings and Mackerel.

A FEW barrels very superior Susque-hannah Shod and Herrings, and Boston bay brought to be carded must be well picked CLOTHS can be manufactured in a style, Mackerel-being the first caught in the sea- and greased, or grease sent with the wool. very far surpassing most of the cloths made son, they are larger and fatter than those If wool comes well prepared, strict attention in this country - Wool will be received at J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, May 17.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit: April term, 1820, being the 24th day of the month. William Butler,

John Peter, John T. Cookus, Jno. R Flagg, Wm. P. Craighill and Wm. Little, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Jno. R. Flagg, & Co. Thos S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co-partners in trade onder the name and firm of Bennett and Morgan; Thos. S. Bennett and Jona C Buckles, late merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Buckles; Roger Humphreys and Jacob Wark; merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark, Edward Wager and Fountain Richard Baylor, Beckham, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Edward Wager and company; Charles and John Strider: John Marshall and Robert Worthington, merchants and co partners in trade under the name and firm of John Marshall & Co. John Baker, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, decd. Wm. Strider, John Strider and Thos. S Bennett; Wm P Craighill and Wm. Little, trading under the name of

IN CHANCERY.

P. Craighill and Jonathan C. Buckles,

Craighill and Little, as millers, and Wm.

This day came the plaintiff by his counsel, and the detendant Peter, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said defendant Peter, is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; on merchants and co-partners in trade under the not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; on the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel it is ordered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in June next and answer the bill of complainant: And it is further ordered that the defendants, John T Cookus, and Jno R. Flagg, Wm. P Craighill & Wm Little, merchants and co partners in trade, trading under the name and firm of Jno R Flagg, & Co. Thos S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co-partners in trade, under Thos. S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Buckles, Roger Humphreys and Jacob Wark. merchants and co partners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beckinam, merchants and co partners in trade under the name and firm of Edward Wager, & Co. and co-partners in trade under the name and Kearsley, dec'd, and Wm' Strider, John Strider and Thos S Bennett, Win. P Craighill and Wm Little, trading under the name of Cfaighill and Little, as millers, Wm. P. Craighill & Jonathan C Buckles, or either effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Peter, until the further order of this court. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A copy.—Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit: April term, 1820, being the 21th day of the month

the name of Craighill & Little as millers; | Jonah Buffington and George Renner, administrators of the estate of John Eckhard, dec'd, and George W Humphreys, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

This day came the plaintiff by his counsel, and the defendants Buffington and Renner, not having entered their appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendants Buffington and Renner, administrators of John Eckhard, dec'd, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth: On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that they appear here on the fourth Monday in June next and answer the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered that the defendant Geo. W Humphreys, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendants Buffington and Renner, until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively,

house of the said county of Jefferson. A Copy. - Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

and posted at the front door of the court

THE public are informed that Mr John THOMAS CRAWFORD.

Seasonable Goods.

JEFFERSON & BROWN, Very respectfully inform their custo-mers and the public generally, that they have just received their supply of

Spring and Summer Goods, which they are selling off cheap for cash, or to their punctual customers on a short credit. Those that want good bargains are invited to call and examine for themselves. Charlestown, May 3.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit: April term, 1820, being the 24th day of the month.

John Peter, John T. Cookus, John R. Flagg, Wm. P. Craighill and Wm. Little, merchants and copartners in trade under the name and firm of John R. Flagg, & Co. Thos. S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co-pariners in trade un der the name and firm of Bennett and Morgan; Thos. S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Buckles; Roger Humphreys and Jacob Wark, merchants and copartners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beckham, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and arm of Edward Wager, & Co. Charles and John Strider, John Marshall and R. Worthington, merchants and co-partners in trade John Strider and Thos. S. Bennett, William P. Craighill and Wm. Little, trading under the name of Craighill and Little, as millers, and Wm. P. Craighill and Jonathan C. Buckles,

IN CHANCERY. This day came the plaintiff by his counsel, and the defendant Peter, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably Monday in June next and answer the bill of under the name of Craighill & Little as millers; William P. Craighill and Jonathan C. house of the said county of Jefferson. Buckles, or either of them do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods, or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Peter, until the further order of this court. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said County of Jefferson. A Copy.—Testé, R. G. HITE, Clk.

Charles G. Stewart.

RESPECTIVILLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a

Silver Smith Shop in the front part of the house occupied by Dr. Griggs, where he will manufacture all work in his line in the neatest and best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. He hopes from his knowledge of business, and strict attention, to merit a share of public pa-

Stray Colt.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm about a mile from Martinsburg, on Thursday the first of this month,

Charlestown, May 31.

A Sorrel Mare Colt, with a large blaze in its face, one year old this spring-large for its age, and large mane and tail A reward of four dollars will be

given for returning said colt to the subscriber, and all reasonable expenses. DAVID MILLER. June 7º.

Opequon Factory.

THIS establishment continues in opera Heller's Carding Machines are in complete tion, and with the aid of a uperior set of will be paid to render general satisfaction, by the store of David Humphreys, Esq of Charles Town-the early delivery of wool will ensure the return of cloth in good timeit is desirable that directions should be easi. ly understood, and put in the mouth of the DAN'L ANNIN

April 19, 1820.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit: April term, 1829, being the

ngainst John T. Cookus, John R. Flagg, Wm.

P. Craighill and Wm. Little, merchants and copartners in trade under the name and firm of John R. Flagg, & Co. Thos. S. Bennett and Joel Morgan, late merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Morgan; Thos. S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Bennett and Buckles; Roger Humphreys and Jacob Wark, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beckham, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of Edward Wager & Co. Charles and John Strider, John Marshall and Robert Worthington, merchants and co-partners in trade under the name and firm of John Marshall & Co. John Baker, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, dec'd. Win. Strider, John Strider and Thos. S. Bennett, Wm. P. Graighill and Wm. Little, trading under the name of Craighill and Little, as millers, and Win

IN CHANCERY. This day came the plain iff by his counsel.

P. Craighill and Jonathan C. Buckles,

and the defendant Peter, not having entered under the name and firm of John Marshall, & Co. his appearance and given security agreeably John Baker, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, dee'd. William Strider, court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendant Peter is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; on the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel it is ordered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in June next and answer the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered that the defendants. John T Cookus, and John R. Flagg, Wm P Craighill and Wm Litto the act of assembly and the rules of this tle, merchants and co partners in trade, tradcourt, and it appearing to the satisfaction of ing under the name and firm of John R. the court that the said defendant Peter is not Flagg & Co. Thos. S Bennett & Joel Moran inhabitant of this Commonwealth; on the gan, late merchants and co partners in trade motion of the plaintiff by his counsel it is or- under the name and firm of Bennett & Mordered that he appear here on the fourth gan; Thos S. Bennett and Jonathan C. Buckles, late merchants and co partners in the complainant: And it is further ordered trade under the name and firm of Bennett & that the defendants, John T Cookus, and Buckles; R. Humphreys and Jacob Wark, John R. Flagg, Wm P. Craighill and Wm. merchants and co partners in trade under the Little, merchants and co partners in trade name and firm of Humphreys and Wark; trading under the name and firm of John R. Edward Wager and Fountain Beckham, Flagg & Co. Thos. S Bennett & Joel Mor- merchants and co partners in trade under the gan, late merchants and co partners in trade name and firm of Edward Wager, & Co. under the name and firm of Bennett & Mor- and Charles and John Strider, John Marshall gan; Thos. S Bennett and Jonathan C. and Robert Worthingson, merchants and Buckles, late merchants and co pareners in _co partners in trude under the name and firm trade under the name and firm of Bennett & of John Marshall and Company; John Ba-Buckles; Roger Humphreys and Jacob ker, executor of the last will and testament Wark, merchants and co partners in trade of John Kearsley, dec'd; William Strider, under the name and firm of Humphreys & John Strider, and Thomas S Bennett; Wm. Wark; Edward Wager and Fountain Beck P. Craighill and Wm Little, trading under ham, merchants and co-partners in trade the name of Craighill and Little as millers; under the name and firm of Edward Wager | Wm P Craighill and Jonathan C Buckles, & Co and Charles and John Strider, John | or either of them, do not pay, convey away Marshall and Robert Worthington, mer- or secret any monies by them owing to, or chants and co-partners in trade under the goods or effects in their hands belonging to name and firm of John Marshall & Co John the absent defendant Peter, until the further Baker executor of he last will and testament order of this court. And it is further orderof John Kearsley, dec'd; and William Stri- ed that a copy of this order he forthwith inder, John Strider and Thomas S. Bennett; serted in the Farmer's Repository printed in Wm P Craighill and Wm Little, trading Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court A copy - Teste,

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. April 26.

20 Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, some time in the month of Oct. 1819, a negro girl named ANN,

about twelve years old, well grown, and very black, her hair grows low down on her forehead and temples, which gives her an uncouth appearance; her father and mother are the property of Mr. B. C. Washington, and it is supposed she is in that neighborhood, or in the neighborhood of Mr. W. Sinclair's. I will give the above reward for securing her in any jail so that I get her, and all reasonable charges if brought home JOHN O'BANNON.

Estray Heifer.

Taken up, trespassing on the Shanon Hill farm, (belonging to Mrs. Fairfax,) some time last winter,

A red and white Heifer, marked with a crop and slit in the right ear, and a swallow fork in the left, and about three years old-appraised to twelve dollars. Wm. HICKMAN, Agent.,

Save your Rags!

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at the office of the Farmers' Repository.

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called the crew together, and said to them,

we have been cruising for sometime as pri-

vateersmen, with but little success; I am

now resolved to send all prizes into Mar-

garetta. They afterwords overhauled a

French brig, took some hides and sugars

from her, and suffered her to proceed. But

having afterwards found her to be Spanish

property, they cut her out of a port in one

of the Grand Canary islands, and made a

prize of her. The captain of this French

vessel was a Frenchman, and his wife was

with him. They now proceeded to the Me-

diterranean, took several Spanish prizes,

ing taken from them \$10,000. On their

return the crew mutinied, killed one of the

lieutenants, (an Irishman,) and forced the

other officer into the boat, in which they

made for the island of Greneda The crew

having possessed themselves of the vessel,

steered their course for the U.S. They met

on their voyage several vessels, some of

Upon the privateer's making the North

Carolina coast, a part of the crew (the num-

ber not known) landed, leaving the vessel in

the possession of several men who resolved

to scuttle her Their trunks on being

searched, were found to contain belts of spe-

cie, uniform coats, gold epaulettes, and one

Notwithstanding this account, we think

there yet remains something to be divulged.

Execution for Piracy - The sentence of

the law was yesterday executed on Holmes,

Rosewan, and Warrington, who were con-

victed of piracy some time since, and con-

demned to be hung. They moved in pro-

BOSTON, JUNE 16.

or two finely wrought ladies' ridicules.

which took off a number of their crew

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- | phy of the British Nation in alleviating the volting spectacle for eighteen human beings Buenos Ayres on board the privateer brig pistant subscribers will be required to pay the cans. Not less than six thousand captured ecutioner. But, if a visible reformation about six weeks after their leaving Buenos whole in advance--no paper will be discontinued. except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five | sent to the adjacent villages. A house and cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- lot is appointed to each family, and they are tisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charge expiration of which, they are obliged to look ed accordingly.

must be post paid.

OF THE COAST OF AFRICA.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the United States' ship Cyane, to his school master. friend in New York. U. S. Ship Cyane, off Sierra Leone.?

April 10, 1820.

Fogo, on one of these islands (Fogo) is a books. volcano, that is said to burn continually. The inhabitants of this island, who are chieftions destroyed The productions of Fogo | ivory, camwood, wax, and palm oil. and Brava, are corn, salt, salt-petre, goats,

Leaving the Cape Verde Islands, we haul- himself with his followers (until after the ed to the eastward, and soon struck sound- rains) on Sherbro Island. I fear this Island ings on the shoals of Graude. On the 19th, will not answer his wishes; it is low and we discovered the Isles D'Loss, a beautiful unhealthy; difficult of access for ships, and terday from Georgetown, states that the recluster of islands, situated near the conti- is not very fertile. There are many places nent, and formerly owned by a Mr. Lee, to leeward possessing greater advantages. at that place on Saturday, and were underwho died a few years since. During the life | One of which, I hope, he will select for a of this gentleman, the Americans carried on a considerable trade with these islands; and for provisions, India goods, powder,

and worked out. Three of them having the | for provisions. the British Officers on that station.

and in the morning Lieut. Cooper waited on | her on her arrival; it will give you some Governor McCarthy, who received him with | idea of the manner they are stowed I blush the utmost politeness. At 12 o'clock we fired when I tell you, that her commander is a a salute, which was returned, (gun for gun.) The next day all the officers were invited | Baltimore, to dine with the governor Those that could go, were entertained in the most hos-

about 7 miles from its entrance, and is adinhabiting the opposite side of the river. They got possession of the fort, and massacreed many of the strangers; the Governor, however, collecting the remainder of his followers, retaliated on the natives; drove them into the interior, and extended his conquests as far as the left bank of the river Cananaanother attempt to gain possession of the and composure. colony, but were again defeated In Septem- It is hoped the fate of these two young | rica.

port, on their return, I learned the extent of wards them may not nevertheless have been before E. Waterman, Esq. J. P. when he THE price of the Farmers' Repository is Two | the colony, and the benevolent philanthro- injudiciously interposed. It would be a re- confessed, that the crew had shipped at account, and one at the expiration of the year. | miseries of the oppressed and ignorant Afri. | to suffer death at once by the hand of the ex Gen. Rondeau, David Miles. Captain In Africans have been landed at this settlement " cannot be wrought upon them, it would be a Ayres, they succeeded in taking a Spanish by the British ships of war. On their arri- : reprehensible act to set them loose upon So- ship - Upon making this capture, the Capt. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be val, those of a proper age are named, and ciety. supported one year by government, at the out for themselves. The captured children * All communications to the Editor on business, | are also sent to the villages, where they are kept at school until married, which is always at an early age. At the head of each village is a missionary, who receives his an and spending money very lavishly. A gennual support from the government, and who acts in the double capacity of minister and

Lieut. Cooper and myself walked through the villages situated to the westward of Sierformer residence of King Tom. The house On our passage from New York it was in which the King resided is in ruins, and alour intention to have touched at Porto Praya | most hidden from view by shrubbery. From but, in consequence of the trade winds, thence we proceeded to Krow town, a small inclining very much to the eastward, we | village, inhabited by about 500 Krowmen. were unable to fetch St. Jago. We how. The British ships of war on this station have

The trade of this place is considerable. Se-

We sent a boat from Sierra Leone, for with us two days; he has already settled permanent settlement.

After remaining 9 days at Sierra Leone, we sailed for the Gallinas, a place of resort rum, tobacco, &c. they received, camwood, | for slave vessels. Since which, we have wax, ivory, palm oil, and squills; but, on | made ten captures, some by fast sailing, | terday the death of Mr. Lee, the government of Sier- others by hoats, and stratagem. Although ra Leone took possession of the islands, | they are all evidently owned by Americans. and, of course put a stop to the trade of our | they are so completely covered with Spanish papers, that it is impossible to condemn them. On the 20th, Cape Sierra Leone was in Two schrs the Endymion, and Esperansight, and, as we approached the river, we | za, we send home. We shall leave the coast the town; several of which got under way, from whence we shall proceed to Teneriffe

appearance of ships of war, gave chase to our | The slave trade is carried on to a very ship: we made every arrangement to receive | great extent. There are probably not less them. They proved to be H. M. ship Myr- than 300 vessels on the coast, engaged in midon; the gun brig Thistle, and several | that traffic, each having two or three sets of schrs. Captain Leeke, of the Myrmidon, papers I sincerely hope government have character above mentioned. Two of them came on board, and conducted our ship into refused the law, giving us more authority the river; directing the other vessels to an- You have no idea how cruelly those poor chor for the night. Capt. Leeke's polite. creatures are treated by the monsters engag ness was extremely gratifying to us, espe- ed in taking them from the coast. We have cially as we had promised ourselves much now in charge the schooner Science of New Wilmington, and say that they crossed no pleasure from a reciprocal intercourse, with York; she is calculated to carry one hundred slaves; five hundred were engaged for the We anchored at sunset opposite the town, | Endymion I would advise you to look at Midshipman in our navy, on furlough, from

NEW-ORLEANS, May 27. On Thursday last John Desfargues and The town of Sierra Leone is situated on Robert Johnson, were executed on board a the right bank of the river by the same name; vessel moored opposite the city, for the crime | The last said he was landed from the sehr. of piracy, of which they, with sixteen others. mirably located on account of its fine expo- had been convicted before the district court | Tradesmen, on the North Carolina Coast, sure to the sea-breeze. It is placed at the of the U States Of these sixteen, one was not far to the Southward of Wilmington; foot of a ridge of mountains, which protects pardoned, the remainder reprieved for two that the schooner was from Guernsey bound it from the violence of the tornadoes, common in this country. The population of the tain and first lieutenant of a piratical vessel, not long since, in the Smuggling Trade on town is about 5,000; that of the whole colo- called the Bravo, which was fitted out at the coast of England. The different parties ny, including captured negroes, cannot be Gal eston, and was captured last fall off the pretend to know nothing of each other, not less than 20,000. This settlement was pur- Island of Cuba, a few hours after she had even their names, although (according to chased by an association of merchants called robbed a Spanish brig, bound to Havana their own confession) they travelled 15 or "the Sierra Leone Company," from King Desfargues was a voung man of twenty two, twenty miles together; were together one Tom, a Tammany chief, in the year 1787. and appears to have been well educated; he | night on the road, and associated here -Not many years after, it was transferred to was a native of Bordeaux, where, it is said, They are well supplied with money, and a possession of the place. The royalists were the British government, and became one of his connections occupy a respectable station | quantity of luggage, so as to be obliged to her colonies. - King Tom soon became jea in society Before the boat which bore them lous of the settlers, made war against them, from the shore, got alongside of the vessel assisted by the Mandingoo, a warlike tribe, in which they were to be executed, Desfar | yet, their trunks and luggage; but some of gues leaped into the river with an intention | the articles are of a character very different | shot. It originated with the Creoles, whose of drowning himself, but was immediately from what we might expect in the hands of object was to massacre Gen Morillo and all picked up He had previously asked the marshal, who was in the boat, the loan of one of the pistols for the purpose of shooting | wood. The three who have gone to Charles | himself .- Johnson, it is reported, was a sailing master in the British Navy Both of | Providence, (the captain's name they told ranca. In a few years after the natives made them met death with the utmost firmness some persons, but have since forgotten) and

ber, 1794, a French squadron destroyed the men will have its due effect in putting a stop settlement, and captured several of the com- to the numerous piracies, which during the last two or three years, have been commit-During our stay at Sierra Leone, the Eu- ted in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Floropean gentlemen who were residents of the rida coast. The remainder of the culprits, place, treated us with the utmost respect; including him who has been pardoned and set | commitment. As their singular appearance was at Achaguas The Patriot General Pastriving who should be most forward in at at liberty, are the most abandoned villains among us, has excited some interest, we will ez and his division were at San Fernando. ed by those gentlemen to show our officers and galleys in Europe and America. The what appeared upon their examination the interior settlements; and, from their re | lenity which the President has extended to- On Monday, one of the crew, was brought, was at Calaborn.

CHARLESTON, JUNE 13.

MORE PIRATES TAKEN. Two men and one boy, were on Saturday last committed to gaol on suspicion of Piracy. It appears that they, with five others, had been recently in Georgetown, hawking valuable Silks for sale at reduced prices, tleman in Georgetown, sent his friend in this city, a description of their persons, which led to their apprehension. From he very contradictory accounts which they gave of themselves in their examination before Mr. and ordered them for Margaretta, after havra Leone. We landed at King town, the Justice Mitchell, but little doubt can remain of their having been engaged in some illicit pursuit. They belonged to the same vessel, but each told a different story as to the name of his associates, of the denomination of the vessel and commander, where bound, and why they left her. One of them having conever, passed near the Islands of Brava and each from 25 to 70 of these men on their fessed where he boarded since his arrival here, (on Friday) his apartments were searched-two trunks were found, one of veral vessels entered and sailed during our | which contained belts of quilted canvass, in ly blacks, are frequently driven to their short stay: many of them were loaded with which were dollars, 3 and 4 in width, one boats, by its eruptions, and at those times, ship timber, which is somewhat like our having \$168; the other \$281; in the same villages are laid in ruins, and whole planta- white oak. The other articles of trade are trunk were also 2 doubloons and three loose dollars. In the other trunk was a belt containing \$200, twenty one loose dollars, \$8 and asses, all of which are exported in con- Mr. Bacon, who came up. and remained in Charleston Bank Notes, several articles of men's and women's apparel, dry goods, and a crucifix of the sacred vestments of a priest of the Catholic Church.

A passenger who arrived in the stage yesmaining five of the gang had been taken up going examination when he left there.

The following letter, in relation to the persons apprehended in Georgetown, on suspicion of Piracy, was received in this city yes-

yawl, which returned for the captain and

rest of the crew; and that they immediately

came off in this direction, and do not know

what became of the rest. The vessel in

which they sailed, was the brig Mary, Capt

JONES, from London, bound to Wilmington

Mary, Captain Copp. with a number of

hire carts and chairs upon the ro d to assist

them with it We have not examined, as

travelling sailors; such as elegant gold

watches, and beautiful portable desks of satin

ton, pretend to have been in a brig called the

believe that they were bound to South Ame-

The crew, of whom we expressed some

suspicion in our last paper, were examined.

GEORGETOWN, S. C. JUNE 14.

cession from the county jail, about 15 minutes past 10, A M under the care of the Marshal of the District, attended by his Deputy; the High Sheriff of Middlesex; Coroner Stevenson, and Deputy Sheriff Sumner, "Georgetown, S. C. June 11, 1820. of the county of Suffolk. The prisoners "Nine sailors came into this town a few were in an open wagon, attended by the Rev. days past, and from the contradictory and | Mr Larasey, of the Catholic Church, who mprobable accounts which they give of was earnestly engaged in reconciling them themselves, excited suspicion that they had | to their unhappy fate . They appeared suitabeen engaged in piratical enterprizes - bly impressed with a sense of their awful could plainly discover vessels at anchor near in the course of 3 or 4 days for Port Praya, With a view to the safety of the town, the condition; and on the passage to the place Town Council of this place had six of them of execution, occasionally exhibited symparrested, (the other three having proceeded | toms of extreme mental agony. The Marto Charleston the day previous in the Stage) | shall addressed the numerous collection of and their examination has confirmed us in | spectators in a manner calculated to impress our belief, that they have been connected, them with the awful solemnity of the scene more or less, with some expedition of the about to be witnessed. Two ropes were placed round the neck of Warrington, he pretend they were last from Wilmington, being a very athletic, heavy man. We he-N C. and that they arrived here in the brig | lieve only one was calculated to take effect Milo, Captain Andrews, from London. in the first instance; the other being provid-But they can give little or no account of. ed in case that should give way. The prisoners made no observations after ascending ferry or bridge, in coming from thence to the scaffold and were launched into eternity this place Three others pretend that they about 12 o'clock. were wrecked on the North Carolina Coast,

The following is the order in which the not far to the southward of Wilmington; avalcade moved from the prison to the (only one of the three would give any state place of execution ment) that they were then landed in the

Capt. WHEELOCK. Mr. SPRAGUE, Deputy Marshal. Two Bailiffs. Surgeon's Carriage. TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS. MARSHAL'S CARRIAGE. Mr STEVENSON PRISONERS.

Deputy Marshal. Deputy Sheriff. Cart with Coffins. Mr. Bass.

NEW-YORK, June 18. FROM THE SPANISH MAIN. By the arrival of the brig General Brown, from Porto Cavello, we have accounts from that place to the 31st of May .- Gazette, The expedition from Margaretta had effected a landing at Rio de la Hatch, and got n strong force and were daily reducing the ranks of the Patriots.

A conspiracy had been discovered at Valencia, and the Mayor of that place had been his army, and all the old Spaniards. Six persons had already been shot, and a number of others would soon share the same fate. Gen. Morillo was at Venezuela, with g

strong military force. The Patriots were in possession of the kingdom of Santa Fe; but two Spanish divisions were advancing against them All was tranquil at Cumana and Barcelona -The King's troops had possession.

It was reported at Porto Cavello, that Gen. Bolivar, with a fresh supply of men and The result of this examination was their money, had returned from Santa Fe, and

tention, and hospitality. A party was form- that could be collected out of all the prisons state for the information of our readers, Morillo has established his head quarters at Valencia, and Morales with his division;

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

Capt. HILLARD, of the fast sailing brig American, has favored the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with Barcelona papers to the 6th of May, containing Madrid dates to the 26th of April

The King remained at Madrid, and all was quiet in Spain. The elections of members of the Cortes, were going on.

[TRANSLATION.]

MADRID, April 23. By my decree of the 15th inst. I thought proper to establish in full force, all the decrees, which the General Cortes, as well extraordinary as ordinary, during their sessions, directed to the regency of the kingdom, in favor of the inhabitants of the provinces beyond sea; but being desirous to avoid every doubt, and to express more fully my will relative to a matter that deserves my greatest care, and justly called the attention of the Cortes, which is to dispense a decided favor and protection to the Indians throughout Ultramarine Spain, I have considered it highly expedient to order the most scrupulous fulfilment and execution of the decree made by the said general and extraordinary Cortes on the 9th of November, 1812, abolishing the divisions, partitions or distributions (reparptimientors) of Indians, or any other personal service, which under those or other names, may have been introduced, together with every thing also expressed in the same decree This you are to un. derstand, and communicate to whom it may concern, for its most punctual fulfilment .-Palace, 22d April, 1820.

To Don Antonio Porcel. BARCELONA, MAY 26.

The King has issued the following decree: The expressions of sorrow of the Spaniards who had taken refuge in France, for having adhered to the intrusive government, and the privations with which they were threatened by a change of circumstances, moved my compassion to permit them by my royal decree of the 23d of this month, to enter the Spanish territory. But it being proper to reconcile as much as possible, these sentiments of my generosity and beneficence, with the decrees of the Cortes on this subject, I have just ordered; That the Spaniards who are or may have been refugees in France, for having adhered to the intrusive government, whom I have permitted by my said decree to enter the Spanish territo-Guipuzcoa and Castile, as far as Burgos, from whence they are not to remove until the Cortes shall be assembled, and shall determine what they may deem just; and in the mean time the extraordinary decree of the 21st September, 1812, shall remain in full force and vigor. Spaniards of this description, who have already passed or may intend to pass the limits prescribed to them the regiment at Malaga, it appears, had in this decree, shall be obliged to depart immediately, inasmuch as it is not competent for them to remain at present in any other province of the Spanish monarchy than those designated. This you are to under- vengeance against all belonging to the forstand, and to communicate to whom it may concern, for its most punctual fulfilment. Palace, 26th April, 1820

To Don Antonio Porcel,

From late French papers, translated for the New York Columbian.

The following is the letter written by Don Antonio Quiroga, to Col. Don Nicholas de Santiago, San Fernando, 1st April, 1820. Citizens-Considering that there is no title more honorable than that of a soldier, when the soldier combats for the defence of his country, I hope you will be so good as to inscribe my name as such amongst the national militia of Cadiz.

The appointment of general in chief of the national army, whose functions I perform at to Charleston for the purpose of bringing to present, does not permit me to enter upon active service, which I would otherwise consider as my duty; but I hope that the dis- of Col. Burr, formerly Vice President of tinguished corps to which I belong will al- the U. S. Mrs. Allston was in a delicate ways consider me as effective and under its state of health, at the time, and unable to

is the wish of your fellow citizen. QUIROGA.

The committee appointed by the City The committee appointed by the City A. on the voyage. From the time they em-Council of Barcelona, continues to receive barked and sailed from Charleston no tidings destructive fire broke out in the rectifying fully arrest and astonish the beholder. A. considerable donations towards defraying whatever had ever been heard of the vessel distillery of Mr. Francis Bailey, in Front, mong the public Institutions, the Casarean the expenses of a monument, to be erected to or any on board .- It was at first supposed | between Market and Wood streets; it pro- | Society of Inquiries into Nature, is highly the memory of Lasey, worthy of the illusthat the vessel must have been captured by ceeded from the cap of a still blowing off, distinguished. Its principal director is the trious warrior who was the first to proclaim a British cruizer, but after a lapse of time, when the burning liquor immediately com- eminent Gottkff Fischer, a gentleman of the liberty to the Spanish nation.

guished merits and particular services ren- veral days after the vessel left Charleston, that range, together with a vast pile of back Minister, and our fellow citizen, Dr. Mitdered to the nation by Don Antonio Quiro- and such as to render her loss mysterious; buildings, were of wood. The flames spread | chill, were elected members at the same sitga, Don Philip Arco Aguero, Don Raphael Riego, Don Demetrius, O. Daly and Don melancholy circumstance had prevailed, checked, five houses, together with the dis-Lopez Baunos, (Chiefs of the insurrection than the vessel must have foundered at sea, tillery and five or six back buildings, were entertains towards the United States. He of the Isle of Leon,) has conferred on each or run under during a chase. of them the rank of major general

proclaimed at Malaga. The officers and sol- wished that the facts had never been reveal- square must inevitably have been destroyed, diers of the garrison dined together at the same tables on the public promenades-and in retiring the joy was so great, that the soldiers carried the officers in triumph on their has communicated to a friend of the family of some of them were on fire several times. shoulders

The King has given a convincing proof RATES, lately sentenced to suffer death at loss of this industrious and valuable citizen of his fidelity to the oath, which he had ta- New Orleans, confessed that they composed is estimated at between 7 and 8000 dollars. ken to the Constitution A monk, in the part of the crew of the above Pilot Boat Pa- It is singular that there were hardly any of cial situation, are recognised by law. There interest of some malcontents, presented a triot! that after being at sea two or three the usual cries of fire on this occasion, in is only one deviation from the latter essential memorial to his majesty, in which he endea- days, and near the shore, they rose upon the consequence of which the alarm was by no mark of republican spirit. Massachusetts vored to prove that the King's oath was null captain and passengers, and confined them means general at first; we can only impute has conferred the ephemeral title of "his and void. We are assured, that his majesty below-when they stood close in shore, and this apathy to the frequent false alarms excellency," on the governor; and upon the consultative junta of government.

MADRID, APRIL 2.

the superior staff of the first corps of the na- led and went down, with the unfortunate in- ledge for some very efficient assistance from tional army at the Isle de Leon, one of the four chiefs who first hoisted the standard of dy was performed in the dead of night .-He had hardly arrived when the people shore with the boat, and had thus far escappressed round him in crowds; and, notwithstanding his efforts to the contrary, carried him in triumph to his residence, in the midst

of the most joyous acclamations. The people, not content with doing him this honor, repaired the next morning to his house; and, in opposition to his entreaties 'Atocha, where a triumphal chariot was in waiting, magnificently ornamented with palm branches and garlands of flowers, and drawn by six white horses. They forced him to ascend the chariot, with which they traversed the city to the sound of military music which accompanied the people, who chaunted national hymns on all sides, and in this manner conducted the brave Arco Ague-

ro to the king's palace. There the Colonel descended to pay his respects to his majesty, and to apologise for the manner of his arrival, which had been entirely contrary to his wishes, and notwithstanding all his efforts to the contrary. The King replied I enjoin you to condescend to gratify the wishes of these brave people. After which, his majesty ascended the balcony, accompanied by Arco Aguero, and was received with exclamations, a thousand times repeated, of-Long live the King! Long live the Constitution!

At his departure from the palace, Aguero was replaced in the chariot, and the procession, for more than three hours, promenaded the principal streets of Madrid in the utmost order and regularity. All the houses were decorated with tapestry as on festival days, the streets were strewed with flowers, and garlands were thrown on the chariot of the

Restorer of Liberty. At the termination of the procession, the Colonel was conducted to a splendid banquet, consisting of eighty-three covers, prepared by the officers of the regiment commanded by Don Carlos, a son of Spain .-The most unrestrained joy and hilarity, and the greatest order prevailed at this banquet.

On rising from the table, Arco Aguero was conducted to the theatre, where he met with a reception similar to what he had experienced every where else, and verses were recited in his praise.

As a testimony of grateful acknowledgment to the public for his flattering treatry, may establish themselves for the present, ment, he recommended the maintenance of in one of the provinces of Alava, Biscay, that good order, union and harmony, which so happily existed amongst true Spaniards.

> CHARLESTON, JUNE 14. FROM ST. AUGUSTINE.

A serious disturbance took place at St. Augine, on Friday, the 2d inst. An officer of struck a soldier belonging to the regiment of Cataloni, stationed there; which so exasperated the latter regiment, that they sallied out in a mass, in the evening, threatening mer regiment. Many guns were discharged in some of the houses, but no lives lost. The Governor finally succeeded in restoring to Savannah.

HORRORS OF PIRACY.

NEW YORK, JUNE 21. Fate of the Pilot Boat Patriot.

It will be recollected by many of our reathe above named pilot boat was despatched Governor of South Carolina, and daughter | the dirt. - Union. travel by land. TIMOTHY GREENE, Esq. of The King of Spain, considering the distin- the weather was mild and favorable for se-

of the late Mr. Greens, that two of the Pi-

mates confined below! The dreadful trage- countrymen attending market. - Gazette. berty, entered Madrid a few days since. These wretches succeeded in reaching the ed detection and punishment of this horrible crime. Adv.

[The above Pilot Boat was purchased during the late war by a company in this city, and fitted out as a privateer-Had made a cruise in the West Indies, and put into Charleston to refit, where she was chartered to the contrary, conducted him to the gate of to bring Mrs. Allston and others to N York. Among the officers attached to her, and who have never been heard of since they left Charleston, was Mr. Samuel Coun, a branch pilot of this port, who acted as sailing master, and it is supposed went down with her.]

NORFOLK, JUNE 7. An Irremidiable Loss .- A gentleman who arrived last evening in the packet from East River, is the bearer of the truly painful intelligence of the entire destruction of the Clerk's Office of Gloucester county, by fire, and with it all the books, records and files-not a paper saved -This most calamitous event took place on Saturday night about ten o'clock. The smell of the survived an hour and a half, was returned to this paper burning first gave the alarm to the jail keeper and other neighboring inhabitants, by the light infantry, and the largest concourse of who broke open the outer doors of the office, and on entering were much annoyed by the smoke, but could not perceive the fire from whence it issued. They then forced open the door which led to the apartment where all the books and papers were kept, and immediately the flames, thus getting vent, burst out with such impetuosity, that they had barely time to escape from their fury.

These are all the particulars we have heard. How the fire originated is altogether a matter of conjecture. Circumstances produce a belief accidental. The building was completely fire proof on the outside, and it is stated that neither fire nor candle had been " used in it the whole of the preceding day.

This is indeed a most disastrous and calamitous event, and it is impossible to conceive any limit to the difficulty and ruin in which it must inevitably involve the social interests and relations of a large portion of the community .- Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.

Much stir was occasioned last evening by a discovery, indicating a plot to rob the Philadelphia Bank. This bank has been once robbed, (about four years since.) by a fellow who conceived the design, and put it in execution, of getting into the vault from the culvert under the street. At that time, he entered the sewer in Market street, and groped his way about two hundred yards, till he came opposite the vault. We have collected the following circumstances relative to the

present attempt: Monday, after night fall, a person was seen to enter the sewer in Hudson's alley, and, as the fellow who before committed the robbery had been recently released from the Penitentiary, the circumstance excited alarm. Yesterday morning, guards were placed at all the outlets of the common sewer, order in the garrison, but 25 men of the Ca. and a search was set on foot. In the aftertalonia regiment deserted with their arms, noon, the persons employed to ransack the better stay away, for nothing but love and amult, and arrived at St. Mary's sewers discovered mining tools, consisting union will do good among these heathens. on Wednesday last; where they disposed of of a crow-bar, a mattock, and a shovel; an their arms, uniforms, &c. and proceeded on umbrella handle, containing a dirk, and a small batteaux, that had been carried in from the river; a bottle of spirits, a great coat, some oil, &c. Guards were still kept at the outlets last night, as it was supposed the robbers might be somewhere concealed in the subterraneous passages. It was rumored, that the witness to a person entering the sewer, identified him with Robinson, the ders, that during the late war with England, robber above alluded to. The batteaux, of course, was concealed for the purpose of tural metropolis of that mighty empire. transporting the contents of the vault of the Though consigned to flames in 1812, as is this city Mas Allston, lady of the then bank, and perhaps, firstly, to carry away said there, by the orders of their own go-

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 12. That God may preserve you many years, this city, an intimate friend of Gov. Allston's Pittsburgh has not escaped the dreadful visifamily, proceeded to Charleston in the pilot | tation to which so many of our Atlantic | two thousand, with their lofty spires glitterboat, for the purpose of accompanying Mrs. cities have been subjected. On Saturday | ing in the horizon-that of the Kremlin risthat hope was abandoned. Notwithstanding, municated to the house, which was of frame. first character for his attainments both in. Unfortunately the whole row of houses in ltterature and science. His excellency, the up to the present time, no other idea of the with great rapidity, and, before it could be ting. -The Emperor Alexander manifests, entirely consumed. Happily the morning | is, in a great degree, his own foreign minis-But the mystery is at length developed - was sultry, with hardly a breath of air stir- ter, and, by his industry and system, trans-The 10th of March the Constitution was for the honor of human nature, it were to be ring; had the case been otherwise, the whole acts a world of business himself.—Nat. Int. ed, and that the following horrible tale had in and probably the beautiful range of warebeen buried with the wretches who told it. houses on the opposite side of Front street A gentleman recently from New Orleans, would have shared the same fate; the roofs The greatest sufferer was Mr. Bailey; the caused this memorial to be laid before the after plundering the passengers of a consi- which have latterly been given, and to its lieutenant governor of the state, that of "his derable sum of money and plate belonging being day light. There was also an unusual | honor " But although those aristocratic cusmostly to Mrs. Allston, they launched the difficulty in forming the line to the Monon- toms are so generally denounced by the laws,

BROOKE C. H. JUNE 1. "On Friday, the 26th ult. a regimental muster was to have taken place on Harman's creek, about nine miles above this, and near the Ohio river The light infantry company, Major Congleton the commander, chartered a keel boat, to convey his men up that river-and when opposite Steubenville. (7 miles from that place) a large swivel had been placed on the roof of the keel boat, in order to salute the citizens of that place, in return for a like compliment paid lately by the light infantry of that place to the citizens of this, on board the steam boat Bazeleel Wills, was fired off, and the whole contents lodged in the body of the only surviving son of Major Congleton. At the time the piece was fired, young Mr. C. was in the act of ascending the roof-and such was the force that methin that he was thrown a considerable distance ahead of the boat, into the river .-- Maj. G was the second person that laid hold of him in the water-at first act knowing who it was that was injured-but wha were his feelings when brought on board, to find that it was his only son! His name was Thomas, and he was between 14 and 15 years of age. He place, and on the next day was interred, attended persons ever witnessed here on such an occasion. Nearly 700 attended."

DANIEL COKER'S LETTER To his African Brethren in America. AFRICA, SHERBRO ISLAND.

20th March, 1820. To all my dear African Brethren in Amsrica, I send these few lines greeting:-

Dear Brethren : To all you who love the Lord Jesus Christ. and his Kingdom, I would with pleasure inform you that I and about ninety of my American colored Brethren have arrived safe in Africa. We find the land good and the natives kind-only those that the slave

trade has made otherwise. There is great work here to do. Thousands and thousands of souls here to be converted from Paganism and Mahometanism to the religion of Jesus. Oh Brethren! who will come over to the help of the Lord-If ou come as Baptists, come to establish an African Baptist Church, and not to encourage divisions - If you come as Presbyterians. come to support an African Presbyterian Church, and not to make divisions-If you come as Protestants, come to support an African Protestant Church, and not to make divisions-If you come as Methodists, come to support an African Methodist Church. We wish to know nothing of Bethel and of Sharp street, in Africa. Before these Heathens all should be sweetly united -And if darkness is driven from this land, it must be by an united effort of Christians. The Sharp street brethren will be to me as the Bethel brethren-all will be alike; I wish to forget all such names and distinctions. Those who will come in love, to do good and to spread the Gospel, come-in the name of God come; otherwise they had God grant that many such may come over, to help with this great work.

I am yours in the bonds of a pure Gospel. (Signed) DANIEL COKER Postcript .- I have sent my Journal which contains of the information as to particulars I can give.

INTELLIGENCE FROM RUSSIA. Moscow, lately visited by our Minister, Mr. Campbell, still continues to be the navernment, when visited by Bonaparte, it is now, by the extraordinary efforts of the Emperor, aided by the inhabitants, nearly rebuilt, and has resumed, in a great degree, Distressing Fire -We have to regret that | its former splendid and magnificent appear-

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REPUBLICAN NOBILITY. Extract from Grimshaw's History of the

No hereditary honors can be granted. No titles, except those which designate an offi-The brave Colonel Arco Aguero, chief of boat and scuttled the vessel, which soon filEvery governor is excellent—every judge. publicity you will oblige senator, and representative, is honorable; and every justice of the peace, distinguished be the chivalric title of esquire. These frislities should be carefully discouraged, and robes in which a republic advances toaristo. cracy; thence to monarchy, and from moparchy to oppression and extravagance.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

ed by lightning.

The Loan for 1820 .- The time for receiving proposals for the 6 per cent. Loan of two millions exred on Wednesday. The offer of the Bank of the United States, which was two per cent. premium upon the whole Loan, being the most favorable, low by the name of Edwards was employed by the has been accepted. The whole amount which was offered above par, was nearly six millions. The premium on this Loan would, doubtless, have been the abandoned Radicals (so termed) by entering interm of its duration, it being redeemable at the neasure of the government. Nat. Intl. pleasure of the government.

FROM OHIO. A correspondent at Chilicothe, State of Ohio writes to us that in a letter, dated the 9th inste " We | arms, for they were a pennyless crew. He told have had an exceedingly dry season: our waters are so low that our produce is still, on hand, although we hear that there is a rise of the Ohio of eight or ten feet, owing to great rains in the back | agreed to murder them at the dinner .- That he settlements of Virginia and Kentucky. On the night of the 6th inst. we had a frost that injured the | young corn: our spring, and summer so far have been dry and cold."—Nut. Guz.

pointment of the kind that has been made. Nat Messenger.

SUICIDE.

On Monday evening, the 5th inst. George F. Tucker, about 11 years of age, a son of Mr. James Tucker, of Queen Ann's county, Md. was found dead, hanging by the neck. in the barn of a Mr Hunter, at whose house he was placed out to board for the purpose of attending a school near Hall's cross roads This unfortunate child possessed an uncom mon lively disposition until a few weeks past, | misgivings for their deserved fate. Alderman Wood since which he was frequently discovered in has moved in Parliament to have an investigation a gloomy state. On the evening he became a self-murderer he was requested by Mrs Hunter to render her some trifling assistance in the garden which he done with apparent willingness, after which he was seen to take up a rope with which a calf had been contin ed, and go towards the barn; a dark cloud had arisen about the time, from which fell a heavy rain; after the rain ceased, business called some one of the family to the barn, where he was found lifeless, hanging by the ! same rope which he was before seen to take A coroner's inquest was held on the body on | Tuesday the 6th, and determined that he came to his death by an act of his own Easton Gaz.

THE OHIO.

An obliging correspondent has communicated to us the following curious information respecting the origin of the name of [Salem Gaz.

bears the name of OillO, it may be gratifying to some of our gallant officers to know the definition of the word. During my trasettlers, men of good information. who gave me the following history or origin of the Indians, who were very numerous, and almost always at variance with each other; was serene, she was pour and dear Saviour-my dear, my Saviour-I trust in my dear Saviour-my dear, the immense slaughter so repeatedly made, they gave it the name of Ohio, which signifies the War river; or, as some of the chiefs

the members of the state and general down by the Chiefs to its first settlers, and gyernments, and as freely applied by their is as given to me by them; and if correct, constituents. There are in the United States | the Ohio bears the only warlike name of A Friend to the Navy.

The following judicious remarks, on the late conspiracy in England, are from the Philadelphia the dangerous assumptions by every real Union. They appear to us to possess much of that friend of liber y denied. They are the first | character for common sense and natural inference, which will give them weight with those who wish to view and estimate "things as they are." [Ed. Balt. Patriot.

conspirators, and the final catastrophe of the plot, the public attention in England has been more than ever turned to its origin and progress. The heads of the gang have paid for their designs upon the | derable prayer, and then again exhorted all around gallows, and the block; the multitude have witness- to seck the Saviour. She appeared to be amazed On Sunday last, Mrs. Staley, wife of Mr.

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Jacob Staley, near Shepherd's cumstance, calculated to awe and disgust, was care- ness of spirit, and much peace and comfort, and fully set down A sort of re-action takes place in the public mind; and, though the government plumes itself upon the victory, there are many natures that would shrink from such a victory. We cannot enter into the hints that have been thrown out, that the ministry instigated the whole plot, and can enable your soul to TRIUMPH in the prospect of were, therefore, even more guilty than their ferocious dupes; but we should not be willing to take an hour, and if the voice of nature herself be true, upon our hands the actual responsibility which ap- and if the consciousness of the very untutored sapertains to them. They knew these men held se_ vage be true, you are about to tempt a dangerous cret nightly councils; they knew all their machinations, and all their designs .- But they waited to let thein ripen, with the heartless calculation that their maturity must prove fatal to the deluded wretches. It was not for the ministry to check the pro_ that you must be thus awakened, and experience to mention The sale to commence at 11 gress of the conspiracy by even the omission of any circumstance, upon which its consummation might possibly depend-for they even went through the ceremony of having the dinner prepared, at which they were to be massacred. Thus, if they were not accessary to the conspiracy, they at leats avoided every thing that might disturb or hinder it. and if they did not lay the snare, they took pains hat it should not be uncovered or removed. They vatched it as an approaching triumph, which should confirm the necessity of their measures in the pub- that saviour who, and who alone lic estimation, and strengthen the hands of the go-A worse aspect is put upon the affair by some of

the more thoroughgoing in the opposition. A felministry to act as spy-to elecit information from much greater, but for the uncertainty as to the to their schemes, and obtaining their confidence. thor of all their plots, and the instigator too. He they said, furnished all the money to buy their them that the ministers were to hold this particular dinner, and he told the ministers that the gang had was employed as a spy no one denies; and that his character was such as to fit him either for a spy or conspirator seems as little doubted. He was not ermitted to attend the trial, nor was Thistlewood Religious Mission - The Rev. John Em | allowed to produce any witnesses. All the circumory, has been appointed by the General Me | stances lead to a suspicion that the ministry employthodist Conference of the United States, a | ed Edwards to excite these men, and furnished him Delegate to the Methodist Conference in with money and instructions; that they were, in England. This is believed to be the first aptors through this worthy agent. But it is too much. if what they say be true, as it looks probable, it cer- town. Particulars may be known on applitainly takes off some of the heiniousness of the crime | cation. enormous as it was. Thistlewood confessed at the rial, that he had resolved on vengeance before he saw Edwards, and the rest, except one, in their final speech, did not deny that it was their purpose to destroy the ministers; so that no one can feel any with respect to Edwards, but the Ministry will probably stifle all enquiry, and shield Edwards to the purposes therein mentioned, we shall, on shield themselves. An investigation might bring | Friday the 28th of July next, proceed to out facts that they would not like to have disclosed; and, though a distinguished leader of the opposition pronounces their justification for employing an agent of such a character, with such men as Thistlewood, it tends to lower the character of govern-

> COMMUNICATED.

> > Be ofar, ye profane, this is hallowed ground.

ment notwithstanding.

liss ELIZABETH DAVIS, daughter of Mr. Thomas Davis, in the 23d year of her age. The power of the Gospel has been found in every age capable of supporting under the severity of affliction, and in the agony of death; it has been found capable of giving, not merely a stoical indifference, but, a positive peace, and an absolute triumph. The instance of Miss Davis adds one to the nultitude of facts proving this. She was favored As one of the finest ships in our navy | by a kind Providence with a long protracted illness, and, of course, with much time for preparation. This time she diligently improved. She sought the sacraments of Jesus, and she obtained them. She sought prayer and ministerial counsel, vels through that State, a few years since, I and she offered up frequent and fervout prayers became acquainted with some of its earliest for herself. Nor did she ask without receiving. The spirit of the Lord God was present: first teach ing her that she was a sinner; then leading her to the Saviour; and then witnessing within her that word Ohio. This noble river, from which | she was a child of God. It was most interesting tothe state derives its name, was formerly set- attend her sick bed. For four or five days was she tled on its banks by several warlike tribes of supposed to be dying, and every hour appeared as if her last: during all this time she was calm, she consequently nearly all their battles were my biessed Saviour-I am willing, I am ready, I fought in canoes on the river; and owing to am prepared to go-Come Lord Jesus, come quicky"-such were her expressions. Frequently did she seem sinking into the last agony, and as frequently did she fail the moment with pleasure; calexplain it, the Bloody river; and others the rendering herself into the hands of her Redeemen

are universally usurped and mutually allowed | stream of war. This is the tradition handed "Lord receive my spirit-Lord have mercy upon are universally usurped and mutually allowed | stream of war. This is the tradition handed "Lord receive my spirit-Lord have mercy upon are universally usurped and mutually allowed | stream of war. This is the tradition handed "Lord receive my spirit-Lord have mercy upon and the state and general down by the Chiefs to its first settlers and me-Lord take thy child." The intervals of ease were employed in exhorting all around her, to seck the Saviour-to devote themselves to the Saviour--to serve God. From several, did she extort constituents. There are in the Union any state in the Union. If this explanation a promise to that effect—a promise frequently removed exhibits of legitimate creation is deemed of any consequence, by giving it her parents in a better world, together with all those near and dear to her. She shited her advice to the different individuals she addressed, scarcely allowing one to pass without some most affection ate counsel. Sometimes she called for reading the scriptures or prayers; in both of which she joined; and it appeared like a voice from the shroud hymning the praises of the Redeemer .-While in the most agonizing struggles for breath, she mustered strength to intreat her mother not to give way to grief--not to mourn for her, but to give her up. The last day of her life was distin-The London Conspirucy .- Since the trial of the guished by an increase of peace and sweet assur-ance. Several hours before her death, she supposed herself going, when she expressed her lively by and suck away smiling: as she revived she broke forth with a strong clear voice in a consiat finding herself still out of Heaven, but declared

her last word was "GLORY." Are you sceptical? your conscience may be scared as with a hot iron when you are on the bed of they may depend on being prosecuted to the death, and you may be comparatively calm, and . utmost extent of the law. you may be even foolhardy, but, tell me, what can give you comfort? what can give you hope? what 'futurity? Even though you have no bands in your hereafter, where you may meet with misery, and where you must meet with a God to whom you are' countable; so that even on your own principles there is reason to dread that you may be awakened from your stoical calmness by the torments of retribution. Revelation comes in and assures us points us to instances where the death bed is made not only calm but joyous-not only stoical but trimphant, though the power of that gospel which Revelation unfolds—a Gospel which meets all the wishes of reason, and all the wants of the hearta Gospel which bears the soul as in a conquering car, through fear, and doubt, and agony and death, nor dismisses her from the view of earth until she has let fall some accents of that song which shall employ her victorious energies throughout eterniv. Oh then pause and reflect whether it be wise to resist the pleadings of nature, of revelation, of he Spirit of God-whether it be wise to neglect

Can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast we lean our head And breathe our life out sweetly there. Are you young? Let the united accents from so many důsty beds where moulder the remains of youth teach you to Remember your Creator. Strength is no shield, beauty is no defence, friends are no fortress, when the destroyer comes, say not you will prepare at the last, for who of you is sure of a long iness? who of you is sure of even your reason in the hour of sickness? you may be torn away without the trial not only as an accomplice, but as the au- a moment's warning, and if torn away in your sins he intends keeping for hire, at Harper's Fer-

you must forever perish. True, Miss Davis, though she had gained to herelf the strong attachment of a numerous train of relatives, and though she was not wanting in frequent attendance on the house of prayer, and on broke horses. Orders from a distance will private prayer, still completed the work of prepara- be promptly attended to, and every attention on during her last long illness, but no angel from paid to render satisfaction to those who may the Heavens has assured any of you that you will have time to exclaim-God be merciful. Now is the only time of which you are secure. Ah methinks stage, at Harper's Ferry, can be accommothe voice must respond from many a youthful heart, dated at any time with a passage to the I will, I will immediately seek after Jesus, that in the hour of anguish He may be my strength, and that I may "depart in peace, and rest in hope and rise in glory. 2010年美国民间中国10年10日中国10日日本国际10日本

To Carpenters.

Proposals will be received by the subscri-We cannot believe this, in the absence of all posi- | bers until the 12th day of July next, for puttive, credible evidence. We are of opinion that | ting a new roof and erecting a cupola or Thistlewood and his associates were amply bad, but, steeple on the Court House in Charles ment of certain debts in said deed mention-

P DAUGHERTY, SMITH SLAUGHTER. RICH'D WILLIAMS.

Trustees' Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust from Natha-

sell, at public auction, before the door of Fulton's Hotel, in Charlestown, to the highest bidder, for cash, A certain Lot or Parcel of Land.

niel Myers, dated the 29th of March 1819, for

lying in the county of Jefferson, Virginia, containing Thirty-nine Acres,

three fourths, and eleven poles, being the stoves with pipe, and also the said John same land now in the occupancy of said Carlile's interest in a certain Myers. On the premises are a good dwell-DIED, near Charlestown, on Friday, 23d instant, ing house, and a never failing spring of water. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. Such title as is vested in us by said deed, will be given the purchaser.

June 28.

Trustees' Sale.

PURSUANT to a Deed of Trust, executed by John Dorsey to the subscribers; on the 21th day of December, 1816, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain ing or trading for a bond or note of hand, sums of money therein mentioned, to James Chipley, we will offer for sale, before the door of Robert Fulton's Tavern, in Charles- and Forty Dollars, payable ninety days after town, on Monday the 24th day of July next, date. The bond or note was given for the two certain Lots of Land in the said Deed mentioned, being part of the estate of which Lancelot Lee, Esq died seized, and which was sold and conveyed by the said Chipley, and Elizabeth his wife, to the said Dorsey, to whose Deed reference is hereby made.

Sale to take place between II and three Richard Spur and myself do compromise T. GRIGGS, Jr. R. C. LEE,

Trustees.

Female School.

At the request of several friends, I have been induced to undertake the instruction of such young females, as may be placed under my superintendency .- The school will be opened on the first Monday in July, in the house at present occupied by my mother. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English grammar and Geography-together with Needle work, (to those who may require it.) will be taught on such terms as will afford satisfaction.

JANE FRAME. June 28.

A HACK

TO be had at Fulton's Hotel, Charles June 28.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned against passing and repassing through the Bullskn farm, belonging to the heirs of Bennett Taylor, as Win. HAINES, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Saturday the 15th of July next, at the late residence of George Spangler, dec'd, near Harper's Ferry, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of a clock, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, one horse, and many other articles too numerous o'clock in the forenoon. Six months credit will be given, upon the purchasers giving bond and approved security.

CHRISTIANA SPANGLER, Adm'trix.

FOR SALE,

A large quantity of FRESH BURNT LIME, of a very superior quality, for plastering, &c.

at the Brick mill, near Harper's Ferry. & ALL persons receiving lime are requested not to pay any person for it, except myself, or some of my family

JOHN JAMESON.

A HACK.

THE subscriber informs the public that ry, (for the accommodation of persons visiting the SHANNONDALE SPRINGS) a neat and substantial back, with quiet well employ his hack Persons arriving in the

THOMAS DEAKIN. Harper's Ferry, June 21.

Trustees' Sale.

BY virtue of two deeds of trust executed to the subscribers, one by John Carlile, the other by Aquilla Davis, to secure the payed, we will sell at public auction, for cash, on Tuesday the 18th of July next, at the store room lately occupied by the said Carlile, in Charles Town, all his, the said

Carlile's STOCK OF GOODS,

ON HAND, Consisting of an excellent assortment of Cloths Casssimeres, Vestings,

Silks, Hardware, Cutlery, China, Queensware, and Castings;

with a variety of other goods. Also one valuable Negro Boy, aged about fourteen years, two horses, one saddle and bridle, two ploughs, a variety of household and kitchen furniture, such as beds, bedding, desks, tables, chairs, &c. &c one cow, two ten plate

HOUSE AND LOT in Charles Town, the same which was conveyed to him by John Anderson, and at present in the occupancy of said Anderson: Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M and SAMUEL CAMERON, 7 Trustees. Sale to commence at 10 50 clock A. In an continue from day to day until all is sold.

M. RANSON, & Trustees. R. C. LEE, & Trustees. June 21, 1820.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are warned against purchasgiven to Richard Spur, by me, about the 1st of January last amounting to One Hundred payment of a horse which the said Richard Spur sold me, for a sound horse, and the horse proving not to be sound, and died in a few days after I got him-therefore I am de-

termined not to pay the said note or bond unless I am compelled by law, unless the said

BENJ. B. STRIDER.

June 21.

the affair.

PAIN, PLEASURE AND CONTENTMENT. Go where you will there is a thorn, Accompan'ing nature's loveliest flower; Thus Pain and Pleasure both were born Twin sisters, at the self same hour.

Contentment soon was sent on earth To smooth the brow of life's complexion; To turn each little frown to mirth, And vanish every sad reflection.

With her we can old time beguile Of many a happy, happy minute; The present wears one constant smile, The past has nought embittered in it.

The cup of life then let us quaff! Nor mind the dregs within it lying-Drown sorrow in a hearty laugh, And shoot dame Folly as she's flying?

CELIBACY

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia whis friend in the South.

"I am determined to remain a bachelor The imperious necessity our females imagine they are under, from fashion, of wearing Leghorn hats and India shawis frightens me. Our cities, if they do not already, will soon vie with England, because I found, in all my travels in Germany and France, that a studied simplicity reigned, as to dress, among the ladies, particularly the unmarried ones, who with the ornamental parts of their education, are carefully taught the knowledge and duties of house wives, while in our dear country, these necessary bran . | if immediate application be made to the ches are totally neglected, and every species of luxury gaining ground so rapidly as to deter all single men of moderate fortunes from taking a wife. I advise all parents to set about, without loss of time, in establishing nunneries; for it is evident that a great portion of our women will not get husbands, because they think India and Merino shawls, and Leghorn hats, better, warmer, and more comfortable articles than bachelor's buff.

"To be serious. I really do want to get married, and have been looking around my extensive circle of a quaintance for a partner, without success-instead of those beautiful domestic creatures our country formerly abounded with, whose home was their delight, who made their own and their children's clothes, who attended to the domestic affairs of the house by assisting in all it's concerns, I find a set of gigling idiots, in whose minds, balls, plays, carriages and novels are uppermost; the kitchen they never enter; they hardly know a head of cabbage from a head of lettuce, or a leg of mutton from a shoulder. They are connoiseurs in ice creams; -as to mending a pan of breeches for a brother or a husband, they would cry, fie upon you! or faint were you to propose such an indelicate thing to them; yet. these same fashionables will sit a whole evening without a blush, to hear an obscene play -music, dear, delightful music, only stu died to show a fine arm and hand, or a highly amended piano, not a string of which is ever toned to please a father or a husband, who are considered as heavy old fashioned pieces of furniture, mere lumber about the | girl named house, always in the way

"It is a fact, my friend, worth recording, that the public institutions formed in France, by Napolean, for the education of the daughters of those who served or fell in the service of their country, the duty of the house formed the principal part of their tuition They were taught with care, writing, arithmetic, and keeping house or expense bookmantua makers, women taylors and milli ners, were employed in teaching them to cut out and make up every species of garment, and they took turns in groups of half a do zen from each class, to assist experienced cooks in the kitchen of the establishments. where they were taught the art of cooking, the price and quality of provisions, and to make pastry, jellies, &c. In short every branch of household industry was attended to, while reading the best authors, music drawing, embroidery and dancing occupied a portion of their time. In parts of Germany. I found this system of education for women, had been pursued for many years. In Switzerland it is the same, on a small scale How many women do we see in the commercial society of France, Germany and Switzerland, taking charge occasionally of their husband's affairs, at-tending to his books, carrying on his correspondence, and in case of his death, continue the business of his house with success.

" With us these things are too much neglected ; to dress or parade the streets in kid or white satin shoes, arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow, 'to dash married or single.' insplendid equipage in English style-that's dy, shun the old and experienced, and harrass servants for all their petty wants, and their husbands and fathers for what perhaps they cannot afford to give them in their extravagance, appears to be the sole occupation of the females in what is called the fashionable circles in our beloved country. My heart sickens in contemplating such things. Away with those non descripts! May they all die old maids and waste their sourness '(for sweetness they have none) on the desert air'-men of discernment will seek the modest, discreet, retiring female, who will prove a crown of glory to her husband."

"Sweet as the rose When the dew drops wet its leaves; Unstained and pure As the lilly or the mountain's snow."

For Sale,

100 Barrels superior old Rye WHISKEY,

For cash, wheat, rye or corn. ALSO,

TEN TONS PLASTER, And any quantity of OFFALL,

At my mill on Bullskin. DANIEL KABLE, sen. Avon Mills, June 12.

Opequon Factory.

THIS establishment continues in opera tion, and with the aid of a uperior set of hands, lately procured, it is expected, CLOTHS can be manufactured in a style, very far surpassing most of the cloths made in this country .- Wool will be received at the store of David Humphreys, Esq of Charles Town-the early delivery of wool will ensure the return of cloth in good time it is desirable that directions should be east to call and examine for themselves. ly understood, and put in the mouth of the

DAN LANNIN.

A great bargain

MAY BE HAD IN A FIRST RATE Plough and Waggon Horse,

To the Public.

THE publicare hereby cautioned against taking an assignment of a note, given by the subscriber to Jonathan Foster, of Winchester, Va for 100 dollars, and payable some time since, as I am determined not to pay the amount of the same, unless compelled y law. Lawful considerations, induce me to make this public assertion

JAMES T POLLOCK. Jefferson County, June 14.

Charles G. Stewart, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

he public generally, that he has opened a

Silver Smith Shop n the front part of the house occupied by Dr. Griggs, where he will manufacture all work | caught afterwards n his line in the neatest and best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. He hopes

attention, to merit a share of public pa-Charlestown, May 31.

20 Dollars Reward.

from his knowledge of business, and strict

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, some time in the month of Oct. 1819, a negro assortment.

ANN, about twelve years old, well grown, and very black, her hair grows low down on her forehead and temples, which gives her an uncouth appearance; her father and mother are the property of Mr. B. C. Washington, and it is supposed she is in that neighborhood, or in the neighborhood of Mr. W

Sinclair's. I will give the above reward for

securing her in any jail so that I get her, and

JOHN O'BANNON.

all reasonable charges if brought home

WM. F. LOCK, & Co.

Have on hand, and offer for sale, at the most reduced prices, Cotton yarn, from No. 5 to 20, Cut and wrought Nails, Susquehannah Shad and Herrings, Porter-Fresh Lemons, Sultana Raisins. Muscatel Do.

Figs-Almonds, Cheese-Filberts, &c.

SPRING GOODS.

THE Subscribers hereby announce to pretty general) also a variety of articles of their friends, customers, and the pub. quite a new and fashionable style. lic generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

New Spring Goods, your sort,' talk loud in company, ogle a dan- and shall be continually receiving and opening new goods, until their assortment is made very complete-The goods imported this spring are of a new style good quality, and come CHEAP, for CASH

JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER. P. S. All those yet in arrears, are earnestly requested to pay up.
Shepherd's Town, April 19, 1820.

Jane Woods, In addition to the former stock of good

Medicines and Drugs, has received an Fresh Confection. Fresh jar Tamarinds, Best Havana Segars. Charlestown, June 1.

CHEAP SUMMER GOODS.

I am, this week, receiving and opening a large and elegant assortment of Sebstantial and fashionable SUMMER GOODS,

of very superior quality. Persons wishing to get great bargains are invited to call and supply themselves.

DAVID HUMPHREYS.

Corner of West and Washington streets Charlestown, June 7.

Seasonable Goods.

JEFFERSON & BROWN, Very respectfully inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just received their supply of

Spring and Summer Goods, which they are selling off cheap for cash, or to their punctual customers on a short credit. Those that want good bargains are invited Charlestown, May 3.

WOOL CARDING.

THE public are informed that Mr John Heller's Carding Machines are in complete order for carding wool into rolls. Wool brought to be carded must be well picked and greased, or grease sent with the wool. If wool comes well prepared, strict attention will be paid to render general satisfaction, by THOMAS CRAWFORD.

Carding Machines.

THE Subscriber's Wool Carding Machines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's mill, on Bullskin, and having furnished himself with new cards will ensure as good work as any machines in the county. They are attended by Israel Hogeland, an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of ticks and burs. One pound of lard or grease will e required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER.

New Shad

Herrings and Mackerel.

A FEW barrels very superior Susquehannah Shad and Herrings, and Boston bay Mackerel -being the first caught in the sea- his immediate observation: His little daughson, they are larger and fatter than those J S LANE & TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, May 17.

Susquehannah

Shad & Herrings.

JNO MARSHALL, & Co.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

THE subscribers have received, and are now opening a complete assortment of

Seasonable Goods.

all of which we pledge ourselves to sell on as good terms as they can be bought in this or the adjoining counties, for cash, or to our punctual customers on a short credit. Persons wishing to purchase, will find it to their advantage to give us an early call Wm. F. LOCK, & Co.

Spring Goods.

THE Subscriber's have just finished receiving and opening their assortment of

NEW SPRING GOODS. which they offer remarkably cheap for cash, or to punctual customers on a reasonable credit. Their assortment consists of almost every article that they have ever been in the habit of keeping, (which has always been

We solicit all persons wishing to buy goods of any description to give us a call JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

Charles Town, May 24.

Jefferson & Brown,

HAVE ON HAND, Brown and Loaf Sugars, Teas-Coffee-Rice, Molasses-N. E. Rum and Jamaica Spirits.

Nails of all sizes, which they offer very low for cash. May 17.

Save your Rags!

THE highest price will be given for clean men and cotton rags, at the office of the Farmers' Repository.

Match Horses WANTED.

WISH to purchase a sound pair of true, active and lofty young Match (Carriage) Horses .- and would prefer jet blacks, or bright bays, with little or no white about them - for which I will pay a fair price in

JAS. S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, May 31, 1820.

Family Medicines.

FOR SALE, Whole-ale 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 cickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c.

used, remove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been sub. ject 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 ter, 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 jength 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 THE Subscribers have received a supply an inch round; he has given the Lozenges of the above, Baltimore inspection, No l. to another of his children, which brought Also, some other articles, part of their spring 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 ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, ye efficacious that it may be used with the ut most 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, renlering the skin delicately soft and smoothmproving the complexion.

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

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and

general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite. &c &c. Lee's Essence and Extracts of Mustard,

An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises heumatism, numbress, chilblains, 4c Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene-

real and Gonorrhaa. 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 Medicina Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Buili

more, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. 87-Please to abserve that none can be Lee's Genuine Family Medicines without the sig nature of Proprietor,

NOAH RIDGELY,

Late Michael Lee, & Co.) BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- and with them traverse the coast to this you to imagine about twenty or thirty stacks | Henry third gave to Francis, Duke d'Amencement, and one at the expiration of the year. place, leaving their wives and children be- of grain or hay, about half the size of com- lencon, the Duchy of Berri Catherine de Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver-tisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

* All communications to the Editor on business. must be post paid.

FURTHER FROM SIERRA LEONE. city of New-Brunswick, N. J. has been politely handed to us for publication: Nat. Intl.

U. S ship Cyane, Sierra Leone, March 27, 1820.

"Dear -: We arrived here on Sunday last, after a passage of 42 days We were all agreeably surprised at the prosperous appearance of this settlement. It was founded by the English about 40 years since, mostly by negroes taken from the United States during the Revolutionary war, since which a number of free blacks have emigratthey were a so joined by the American negroes that came out with the celebrated Paul Cuffee. The colony now consists of about twenty thousand souls, generally well clothtions, by seeing so fine an example before

them, are improving very much. "There are three English armed vessels on this coast, which have captured a number of slave ships, and redeemed some thousands of those poor wretches from the lash of the slave holder. All that are taken in this way ably tall, nor unusually short men, no bloatare taken back in the country, where there are people employed to teach them agriculture and the mechanical arts; they are supplied by the British government for one year, at the expiration of which they are suppled with land, and generally provide for themselves very handsomely. Those that came from the United States appear very glad to see us, notwithstanding their treatment in our land of freedom. I have met with a woman here, who says she was born in Brunswick, but left it with her parents during the Revolutionary war, when she was an infant; she is the wife of an English clergyman, and, altho' perfectly black, I think one of the most elegant women I ever sawshe has an excellent education, and con-

and propriety. ty miles to the southward of this, in the country of Sherbro; one of our boats arrived from there yesterday; they describe the country as very fertile-the fruits of the country, consisting of oranges, lemons, pine apples, and banannas, grow wild in the greatest abundance We shall go down there to morrow. We are to continue on this coast for one year; I expect we shall make a great many prizes. We hear that the coast is swarming with American slave ships, and they are all good prizes now: but the pleasure of releasing those poor wretches from the fangs of the rapacious slave dealer. I trust, will be a greater inducement for an American officer to exert himself than the

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Phila. delphia, dated

hope of acquiring riches."

SIERRA LEONE, Freetown. ? 14th March, 1820. sides Celtra Kroa, there are near it "Kroa quarter of the globe. Celtra," "Kroa Bar," "Little Kroa," and two towns called "King Will." The Kroo. Island, in lat. 7, 10, N. at a little town called Louis eleventh gave the title of Duke de Royal Family has been detected and defeat-

men. I above nentioned, launch their little. Campellar. If you wish to know how an . Berri to his fourth child, Francis, who died THE price of the FARMERS' Repository is Two canoes, which will carry from 4 to 6 men, African town looks, I have only to request | in his minority in 1473 hind them. They engage in all kinds of la- | mon stacks scattered irregularly over about | Medicis, his mother detested him. She causbor at this place at 4 dollars per month .- an acre of ground surrounded by bushes and | ed him to be arrested two or three times, and They are good boatmen, axemen, mason- trees. At a few miles distance, a town looks | it is thought that she finally caused him to Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inders, stone hewers, and good laborers of inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five almost all kinds. When they have, by 4 or with a bundel of straw each. They are lars, and purchased a dashing suit of clothes, such as a naval or military uniform, or citizen's dress, they return to Celtra Kroa, to | tered with clay inside and out. I am com- | 1708, and in the year 1702, he had the mislive at ease and enjoy their property. It is | pelled to close, for want of time. God bless | fortune to wound the Duke of Bourbon while to be remarked, that these people generally dress well on Sundays, and by force of civil authority, they are kept quiet and peaceable The following interesting letter from an officer of on the Sabbath Kroomen, like almost all the United States' Navy, to a gentleman in the other uncivilized men, will steal to supply the wants of nature; but not generally other articles than those of the first necessity. They are faithful, kind and laborious

One remarkable trait in their character, and

and African character, should not pass unslavery, nor suffer it to be done They sup | ply by labor those wants which others do by selling their countrymen. They are generally marked, from each reve, black an inch stripe; a designation which I do not recol. | may not be uninteresting -Bost Daily Adv. | lived but a short time. lect to have seen among the slaves of America, which seem to corroborate the assertion, that none of them are ever carried into ed, and remarkably decent and correct in slavery. I admire the Kroomen-they are their deportment; and the neighboring na- all a hardy, athletic, fine built, healthy, unwrinkled people; sickness seems to be a the little community to which the invalid belongs, always nurse and take care of him at their own expense. You see no deformed men, no lean, no gross, no disproportioned, pimpled debauchees. A great uniformity of make and appearance prevails. Luxury and debauchery have not ruined thein. Amongst about 1000, I found only one sick one. I have become a great favorite amongst them, having walked through their town se veral times, and taken notice of them .-When I go ashore, the first Krooman that sees me takes me in his arms to carry methrough the surf, or helps me up the wharf, or takes me by the hand, or does some kind of thing or other, in manifestation of affecion and good will.

Campelar, (Sherbro Island,) March 20, 1820. We this day landed our people here, and met with a hearty reception from friend Keverses on all subjects with the greatest ease | zell, who, like an old prophet, seemed to | now-Farewell!

> Extract of a letter from the Rev. Samuel Bacon, agent appointed by the American Government, to superintend the settle ment just forming upon the western coast of Africa, to his friend in Winchester, Va.

"I have sommany things to say, that I

Sierra Leone, March 27, 1820.

know not where to begin. But I will try to gather a few ideas into words for you. &c. are the common fruits of the countryyou will see them in every boy's hands. Beef, mutton. pork, fowls, ducks, geeses buffaloes, goat's flesh, (which is excellent here,) are our meats. Fish, oysters, crabs, clams, and 14th March, 1820. 5 turtles are abundant and excellent. Rice, all died in infancy. The fourth son of the losh moved for a committee on the criminal Dear Sir—Parlon me for not entering corn, pulse of all kinds, sweet and common unfortunate Charles the 6th, and then second laws; and Thursday night, Mr. Maberly into a detail of the particulars of our pas | potatoes, cassada, yams, &c. cabbage and | Dauphin, had borne the title of Duke de Ber | called the attention of ministers to the fisage, &c. and allow me to call your attention | garden roots are easily raised. Cotton, su | ri. Hadied, poisoned at Compeigne, April | nancial circumstances of the country, with a to a sketch of the character of a portion of gar cane and coffee grow wild; and also are 5, 1416, and the father in law of Charles 7th view, as it appeared, of suggesting a commuthe inhabitants of this place, in whom I have | cultivated. Palm oil, palm wine, ivory, ho- | who became Dauphin, by his death, was sus- | tation of the whole body of the assessed already learned to take deep interest. They ney, bees wax, rice and ship timber are arare the Kroomen, who fill up so great a | ticles of export. The natives are friendly space in the population of this village. The | and useful labourers. But come to Africa, | first thing that strikes a stranger forcibly | you shall see Africans in their true character! on entering this harbor is, the large number | They are the admiration of every beholder. of naked people who throng his ship, and | Fine, straight, hardy, healthy, bold, open | who left sons. One of the sons was Louis | some such permanent and comprehensive meet him on shore at every turn. Some | countenanced people, whose very look betimes a hat, and always a large handker- speaks that they know that they are on their and who inspired him with so great an aver- tuted for the desultory system of heterogethief, worn as an infant does its under gar own soil, under their own sun; beside their sion, that Charles suffered himself to die of nous imposts, so long and so unsuccessfully ment about the loins, is all the dress with own noble rivers; and that this is their counwhich they are incumbered. They have a try. I admire this people. You see no sick village in the suburbs of Freetown, and are, ones I have seen but one sick African in number not less than from 700 to 1000, among about 4 or 5000 of them. You see some children, many youths from 12 to 16, every woman with a child; and even the in and the balance of them young men from 15 fants seem to walk before their time. But to 30 and 35. They have no women among | O, their souls; every village has a devil's them, but they must of course constitute a bush, where he is avowedly worshipped. A portion of my story I must, therefore, little sort of a hut, the size of a two bushel heg you to cast your eye on your map of basket, is his temple. While the devil can Sierra Leone, and let it trace the coast along squeeze himself and ten thousand of his imps, downward to within a short distance of Cape into my poor little heart, I am not at a loss Palmas. By minute remark you will see to understand how he can be worshiped in a place called Celtra Kroa In passing so small a house. Poor Africa, may the downwards, you will have seen a long ex- Lord help Americans to see that they owe tent of coast and much of it a had shore. Be- more to Africa than to India, or any other

"We are at present situated on Sherbro fessor of that Prince.

round, made of round sticks, 3 or 4 inches in diameter, wattled together, and covered you.-Colored people can be happy here. Let them come, encourage them.

Your friend and brother, SAM'L BACON,"

PRINCES DE BERRI.

A friend has put into our hands a small | dren, one of which was Charles de Berri, volume lately published at Paris, containing | died soon after their birth which alone should redeem them from the | an historical relation of the Duke de Berri, general opprobrium attached to the savage | with a biographical memoir of the deceased; | of Louis fourteenth, refused the spiritual asa variety of anecdotes of him and the Duch sistance of Father La Rue, a jesuit, as the noticed. They never sell each other into ess de Berri Enough of the particulars of Duke of Burgundy, his brother, had done, the murder have been already before our and the Dauphiness, his sister, who died in readers, and it is hardly worth while for us | 1712. to take the pains to translate the frivolous anecdores, with which the French compiler | had borne the title of Dake de Berri, before or more horizontally, with the shape of an has undertaken to amuse his readers, The the death of the Dauphin his father. The ed from the West Indies to this place. And arrow, and down the nose with a black following chapter from the book, however, two male children of the unfortunate Prince

HISTORICAL DOCUMENT.

RELATING TO THE PRINCES DE BERRI. A sort of fatality seems to be attached to lity, attached to the title which he bore. the Princes who have borne the title of Duke de Berri Twelve princes of this name fistranger amongst them; but when it occurs, gure in the history of France, and almost all of them closed their lives in an unfortunate manner, and without leaving behind them any male posterity.

The Berri, of which the city of Bourges was the capital, was peopled by the ancient Beturges, inhabitants of Saul, and for a long time formidable to the Romans.

The last count de Berri, Herpine of Aquataine, sold his domains in 1094, to King Philip the first, for the purpose of joining the first crusade. He was taken prisoner by | to assume a very interesting character. the Saracens, but escaped and returned to

the Bishops, who absolved his subjects from on the opposite side of the house 155-giv-

their oaths of fidelity. after the deplorable battle of Poletiers, and | permit him to attend to his Parliamentary wait for the consolation of Israel and the four years after the shameful treaty of Bre- duties; but, it is said, Mr. Canning supplies "The American settlement is about eigh- return of her children. I can add no more ligny, that King John delivered from prison, his place with great talent, and, as a brilliant erected Berri into a Duchy, and gave the ti- | debater, stands perhaps unrivalled in that tle of it to John, the third of his children, Assembly who is represented in history as the tyrant | In the provisions for the Civil List, the of Languedoc and Guyenne, which were Queen, it is said, has been wholly lost sight

> under his government. in the pursuit of wealth, one of the uncles of his two brothers during the minority of this prince, and entered into the disastrous quarrels of the houses of Burgundy and Orleans, at the time of Charles's insanity.

The Constable Glisson, and the admiral

ing any male children. He left a widow .- | by a nolle prosegui. By a former marriage he had three sons, who

pected of the crime. Charles 7th, before being Dauphin, had | millions. The Chancellor of the Exchequer also been Duke de Berri. Of all those who | declined giving any pledge as to the course have borne this title for the space of five | which he would pursue; but from the terms hundred and sixty years, he is the only one of his reply, there is reason to hope that eleventh, who revolted against his father, | measure of rational finance may be substihunger, in 1461, from the fear of being poil pursued. soned by his son Janneguy du Chastel, This po grand master of the Equerry, was the only 8th to the 11th. Fresh difficulties appear to other who had the courage to discharge the have sprung up. At Lyons, serious sympfuneral expences of the King, and Louis ele | toms of disloyalty have appeared, and the venth, to reward him for this, deprived him | troops refuse to act against the people. Pa-

The other son, Charles, the brother of evidently alarmed. The Duke d'Angouleme Louis eleventh, was Duke de Berri. The has been openly insulted in his tour to the league for the public good, which was form | south; and an officer, bearing the written ed by the Lords who had been turned out of pass word from the palace of Monsieur to office by the new king, drew this Duke de the barracks of the guard du corps. was at-Berri into a civil war, in which for the first tacked on Wednesday night, by three assastime we find the Swiss engaged, who were sins, desperately wounded, and deprived of

and his mistress to be poisioned by the con- | changed.

only son of Louis fourteenth, born in 1686. and named Charles, was the Duke de Berri. with leaves and grass, &c. on the roof; plais- He did-himself honor in the campaign of hunting, and to deprive him of an eye. Charles de Berri died in 1714, in consequence of a fall from his horse, which happened some days before, while he was hunting, an amusement of which he was fond. He did not complain of this accident for fear of alarming Louis fourteenth His three chil-

At the moment of his death, this grandson

Louis sixteenth of unfortunate memory,

Finally, the Duke de Berri, who fell in 1820 under the dagger, of an assassin, was not able to triumph over the deplorable fata-

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, JUNE 22.

The ship Merchant, Fowler, arrived at this port yesterday, bringing a Liverpool paper of the 15th May, and a Lloyd's List of the 12th. The Commercial Advertiser gives the following summary and extracts. This ship brought but 15 letters, only 7 or 8

of which were for this city. Billing's Liverpool Advertiser states, that the proceedings of the new Parliament begin

The first question which has tested the France, and for want of means of support, strength of the parties, was on the Droits of the Crown. Mr. Brougham was the leader Philip the Father of Louis the 6th, called | in the debate, on the part of the opposition, the Fat, who first freed the commons from | and Mr Canning on that of the Ministry, the unsupporable yoke of the lords was af- | The question was on placing the Admiralty flicted during the whole of his reign by the | Droits at the disposal of Parliament. The excommunication of the Court of Rome and votes stood on the side of the Ministers, 273;

ing the former a majority of 118. It was not until the year 1364, eight years The health of Lord Castlereagh does not

of. The London Globe states, positively, This duke de Berri, who was very eager | that Her Majesty will not return to England. Mr. Baring has become the advocate of a Charles the 6th, disputed the regency with | free system of trade, and has brought the subject up in Parliament.

On Tuesday the 9th, Mr. Alderman Wood brought forward his motion for a secret committee to enquire into the treasonable practices alleged against Edwards the spy. The ind one of the most fertile soils in the world you can scarcely name any articles that expedition against England, which was dethe worthy Alderman pledged himself to will not flourish here—oranges, pine apples. feated by John Duke de Berri, who had been bananas, plantains, guavas, himes, tamarinds, gained over by money from Richard the sepense; and, from the observations made by John, first Duke de Berri, died, after se- | Ministers upon this promise, there seems no veral disgraces, the 15th June, without leav- | reason to fear that the enquiry will be stifled

> On the same evening, Sir James Mackintaxes, for a property tax to the amount of ten

This paper contains Paris dates from the ris is very gloomy, and the royal family are the paper. His loss, however, being instanttaken into pay by the Revolters. the paper. His loss, however, being instantly 1472, Louis eleventh caused his brother ly made known by him, the pass word was

Another atrocious attempt against the