JOHN ANDERSON. April 5, 1811.

Mill-Wrights Wanted.

THE subscriber has lately removed to Charles-Town, wishes to employ immediately, two or three Jour-neymen Mill-Wrights, who are good workmen .- They will meet with liberal encouragement and good wages .-He also wishes to take an apprentice to learn said business. JACOB FISHER.

April 5, 1811.

POST-OFFICE,

Charles-Town, April 1, 1811. LETTERS addressed to the following persons are now in this office, which if not taken out before the 1st of June next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead

Blue, Michael Blue, James Blair, Walter is a well of water in the yard, and good Brent, Thomas W. Barton, Jonathan Brown, stables, &c. The other two lots are of George Blattenberger, John Briscoe.

Edward Christian, John Carlile, James
Clark, care of Richard M'Sherry, Joseph
Crane, 2; Wm. P. Craghill, D. Collet, 2;
Mr. Cordell, Mr. Clarke, James Coyle,
John Conway, Henry Copklin, Nathanial John Conway, Henry Conklin, Nathaniel Craghill, Alexander Cleveland, Elijah Cleveland, Henry Clopbagh, James Craw-

John Dimmitt, 2; Morris Davis, Abram

Joseph Edwards, James Elliot.

Daniel Fry, Fulton and Joffers. Joseph Farr, James S. Ferguson, Robert Fulton.

Doctor Lucas S. Gibbs, 2; John Gibb, Doctor Edward Gantt, Jason Goings.

Henry Huntsberry, Henry Haines, John Hersk, Jane Hen ricks, Jehu Hale, Eliza-William Hain , Mary Holm.

Margaret Jones, Alexander L. Jones. William Kerney, Benjamin Kercheval, John Kennedy.

Mary Limes.

William Morrow, Thomas Melvin, Ro. bert F. Middleton, Adam Moudy, 2; Latet

Jacob Ott.

Rev. John Pricker, B. Piew, James Price, Thomas Patterson. Mary B. Saunders, John Reed, 2; Mary

Rulgway, Robert Read, John Robison, Drusilla Rutherford. J hn Shirley, Seth Smith, Elizabeth

Smallwood, Samuel Spencer, Berjamin Stiebins, Joseph Strother, Daniel Sarton. Reazen Tucker, John Tolbert, Samuel Tillit, Joseph Thomas, Hannah Throck-morton, Joseph Vantoyer.

Andrew Woods, Catharine Wimmer, Patsy W. bb, Doctor James Wood, Beverly Whiting, Francis Washington.

John Young.
JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 20th of April for cash, at the River Farm, near the Rock's Mill, all the personal property of Benjamin Bradford, deceased, viz. Horses, Cattle, some Corn by the barrel, one set of Blacksmith's Tools, and some Furniture.

NICHOLAS ROPER, Adm'or. N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of the said Benjamin Bradford, dec'd, by bond or open account, are requested to make payment, as no further centious practices of persons throwing indulgence can be given. All persons down his fences and passing through having any claim against the estate of his farm, hereby cautions the public the said dec'd are requested to bring against such offences in future, or tresthem in properly attested, and they shall be settled. March 29, 1811.

Hemp & Flax Seed FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has a quantity of clean Hemp and Flax Seed for sale on moderate terms. R. H. L. WASHINGTON. RAGS. March 29, 1811.

FOR RENT.

HE subscriber will rent for a term of years his property in Charles-Town, which has been occupied by dered to parade in Charles Town on Mr. John Anderson for some time | Saturday the 20th instant. past, as a store and tavern. This property consists of a brick building 32 by 34 feet, and a frame building 50 by 20 feet, all two stories high, and neatly finished, a kitchen, smoke house, two stables, &c. with a well of excellent water at the kitchen door. The above improvements are on a corner lot, on the main street, and on the square adjoining the public buildings. It is the best. stand in this place for a store and tavern, and may be rented separately, if necessary. Possession will be given immediately.

JOHN KENNEDY. Charles town, March 22, 1811.

A. JEWETT, Will practice law in the superior and

inferior courts of Jefferson and Berkelev. His office will be kept at Shepherd's-Town. March 29, 1811.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his property in the town of Smithfield, consisting of three houses and lots, one William and John Akins, Mahlon An- of which is the house he at present occupies as a tavern, and is the best stand David Bennett, John Brisher, John S. | in the place for public business-There a different quality, but good and con-JOUN SMITH.

March 29, 1811.

The well known full bred Horse

ARAB, A7ILL stand again this season at VV my farm near Charles-Town. -He is an elegant bay, 16 hands high, and will be 7 years old the 9th of June next. He was gotten by col. Hoomes' by Shark, a horse of as good blood, and Mr. Gibbons, William Grubb, Josi h Gerks, greater performance than any ever imported, and her pedigree is traced through a succession of the best horses of their day to an imported mare, as nen. beth Haines, John Harvey, James Hughes, appears by an affidavit in my possession, which has been repeatedly pub- Fouke, Michael Flanagan. lished. He will be let to mares at six dollars paid in hand, or notes for eight payable on the first of August, when he season ends, and a quarter of a dollar to the groom. Mares that have failed proving with foal by Arab will be admitted at half price. I can fur- Henry Strider. hish good pasturage to mares from a distance, but will be liable for no accidents or escapes.

JOHN YATES. Jefferson, March 29, 1811.

Young Snap,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's farm, five miles from Charles-Town, and eight from Shepherd's-Town, and cover mares at four dollars the season, two dollars cash the single leap, and six dollars to insure a

Young Snap is a dark brown, seven He was gotten by Old Snap, out of a Chester Ball mare. It is unnecessary to say any thing more about his pedigree, as he has proved himself as afoal getter in the neighbourhood of Smithfield. Grain of any kind will be taken at a liberal price. The season will commence this day, and end on the first of July. The money payable

on the first of August. JAMES HITE. March 19, 1811.

Take Notice.

THE subscriber having sustained 1 considerable injury from the lipassing in any manner upon his land. Those who disregard this notice will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of

R. H. L. WASHINGTON. March 29, 1811.

Four Cents per Pound Will be given, at this Office, for clean Linen and Cotton

ATTENTION.

THE Jefferson Troop of horse commanded by capt. Carver Willis is or-April 12, 1811.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office, Shepherd's-Town, Va. on the 1st day of April, 1811.

William Armstrong, Capt. Amony. Robert Campbell, Charles Cavender.

Elizabeth Deaner. Thomas Fitzgerald, John Foyles, Joseph Forman, Thomas Frasier.

John Grove, John Ground. Benjamin Heller, Elizabeth Hilsi-

mer, Susanah Hively, Andrew Harsey. Jacob Israel.

Casander Kidwell. Conrod Lietchlider.

Garland Moore, Ann Morton. John Natzinger.

Charles Ogden.

Joseph Smurr, Thomas Shaw, Henry Sprinkle, Elizabeth Shekle, Stephen Simmons, Henry Simunds.

Samuel Tully, Sarah Thornburg. Marthy Vansant, Samuel Veal, Joseph Vanmetre.

David Welshhans, Lewis Wisnall or John Fisher, Nicholas Wallingford. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

A LIST OF LETTERS imported horse Bedford, his dam was Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, 30th March, 1811.

> A. John Able, 2, John Anan. B. Miss Mary Breathan.

C. Mrs. Catharine Coats, John Co-F. Michael Fizer, Miss Maria

G. James Greer. . John Jones.

L. Thomas Lewis. M. Jesse Moore. P. Philip Perfaytor. S. Henry Sellers, William Smith,

T. Joseph Thomas. W. George Woltz, 2. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M. April 12.

THE DRAWING OF THE Potomac & Shenandoah

NAVIGATION LOTTERY. THE public are hereby informed I that at a meeting of the President and Directors of the Potomac colt, provided the mare is not parted | Company, held at Brooks's Tavern in Alexandria, on Monday the 10th of December, 1810, it was determined years, old this spring, seventeen hands that the drawing of the Potomac and

high, and well made in proportion .- | Shenandoah Navigation Lottery shall commence on the first Monday in May

By order of the President and Di-JOS. CARLETON, Agent.

Georgetown, Jan. 31, 1811. The public are tarther informed that, conformably to a subsequent resolution of the Managers of the Lottery, the price of tickets will be advanced from the 31st of March, to ten dollars and fifty cents, and that no tickets after the 25th day of April next will be sold at any other place than at their office or offices in the District of Columbia. It is, therefore, confidently hoped, under these regulations, that persons, desirous of promoting the object of this lot? tery, and who have not yet supplied themselves with tickets, will embrace the opportunity of doing it before they are withdrawn from the distant agents.

By order of the Managers, JOS. CARLETON, Agent. February 6, 1811.

Tickets to be had of the following gentlemen, Elisha Boyd, David Hunter and John R. Cooke, Martinsburgh, James . S. Lane, Brother & Co. Shepherd's-Town, & W.W. Lane, Charles-

March 22.

Election Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that an telection will be held at the court house of Jefferson county on the fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing a fit person to represent the District, composed of the counties of Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the next Congress of the United States: also, one fit person to represent the District composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Hamp. shire, and Hardy, in the next Senate of Virginia; also, two fit persons to re. present the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virginia,

GEO. NORTH, Sheriff March 1, 1811.

More New Goods. By the Market-House in Shepherd's.

Town. HE subscribers again respectfully inform their customers at a distance, as well as those immediately in the neighbourhood, and the public in general, that they have recently commenced opening, and shall continue to open as occasion may require, a great variety of articles suitable to the present and approaching seasons. We shall only mention a few articles, which have been scarce for some time past, viz. Ladies Super Extra Long White

Kid Gloves, Habit Long White and Black Lace Sleeves,

Lace Caps, Handkerchiefs, Veils and Silk Hose, Milk-White Sattin and Mantus, Black Lutestring and other Silks, Large assortment Fashionable Rib. bands and Trimmings,

Black, White and Fancy Coloured Ostrich Feathers, Fashionable Flowers and Wreaths. Bonnetts,

Irish Linens, Long Lawns & Linen , Cambrick, Cotton Shirting, Cambrick Muslins, Dimities, Cotton Hosiery and India

They have on hands, a large quantity Bar-Iron, Steel, Castings, Wrought & Cut NAILS,

Muslins, &c.

Paints & Medicines, &c. Being largely concerned in the Tanning business, we will constantly have for sale PRIME SOAL and UPPER LEATHER, CALF, KIP, HOG and SHEEP SKINS, HARNESS, BRIDLE and COLLAR Leather, BOOT LEGS, FAIR-TOPS and

ROUNDINGS, &c. &c. Farmers, Boot and Shoe-Maken Saddlers, &c. may rely on getting Leather of the first quality, as we have an experienced and most capital workman, who conducts and carries on said business; we will pay the highest price in cash, for any number of

HIDES AND SKINS, And wish to contract for a large quantity of the following kinds of BARK the ensuing season, viz. Chesnut-Oak, Spanish, White & Black

Oak Bark.

Those who live on the Potomac River, will find a sure and certain market, with us, for either of the above kinds of Bark, as well as the Farmers in this neighbourhood. We tender our sincere thanks to our punctual customers, and assure them, it will be the height of our ambition, to serve them at all times, on the best terms, with such articles as they may want, and feel happy we have it fully in our power to do so, out of the abundant assortment we have on hands. We hope those in arrears, will use the present means in their power to discharge their respective balances of the Old Year, with out putting us to the trouble of calling or sending to them-We need scargely inform them, that it really is as neces. sary for them to pay their arrearages as it is for them to eat, for punctuality is the very life of trade.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, February 8, 1511.

NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to the Legislature of Virginia at their next session, for an act incorporating a company for the purpose of turnpiking a road from the bank of the river Potomac, at Harper's Ferry, to the west end of the main street is Charles-Town, in the county of Jeffer

January 18, 1811.

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Aaron Chambers,

YETURNS his sincere acknow- ing to the upper conledgements to it's friends and the blic, for past favore, and incoms bem that he con in a so o correct the ! Combring Busin or in Charles town .--Having just returned from N.w York and Phil delphia with patterns of the for TIE sub criber respectfully informs latest fashions, he will be able to furnish habits of every description in the newest and most elegant style.

neet with employment, and liberal April 19, 1811.

Line be considered as har and inquished their claim, as it is news . s. !

April 19, 1814 Charles Town, April 12, 1811. Five Dollars Reward. AN AWAY on the 14th instant, from the subscribers living in Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. an apprentice to the Tanning Business, saved, and built is the tall wing

named Alexander Rieley, about 16 years old, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, prices, viz. in community to fee on the thin visage, and a little freekled. Had a drab coloured short coat considery worn, new swandown jacket, bluotton pantaloons, black stocking carse shoes, and a black wool hat -He took with him other clothing a c recollected. The above reward will

YAS. CLARK.

given for securing said apprention in

V viitue of a need of trust exernsed othe sulmer or by John Yearne. 28 cure the paragraph of a debt die! Starten, who he sold on Saturday " z7th day of 1,3 month, on the preaber, a tract of land, entitled in Lec. 1 brick county, on Is me's creek, or hele doing 155 | age & which tract of land ! vas conveyed to the said Jol a Young ! y Ardel Howard and Ann his will, 1

I Phomas Tye. The many will be de known on the day of sale. JOSEPH BROWN, Trustee. April 19, 1311.

Mill-Wrights Wanted. "HE subscriber has lately removed: to Charles- l'own, wishes to em-Evenen Mall Wrights, who are good valso wishes to take an apprent ce to | ply tothe printer. am said business.

April 5, 1811. A Negro Man Wanted

Merino Rams.

Wish to be, two or three of the & areat wooled in ported Spanish Me-Timo Rams in the Co. S. on the followne of them wall ; wess the I than No paper will be discontinued 50 pr. 60 gor was we must nivide The ground for the cultivation of to these peaceful and tranquil counfrantis. I will brown him with a par is ble. cover a count of the nody of managing

> WM, 1HORNTON. City of Washington, ... March 22d, 1811.

REMOVAL.

his frie ids, customers and the pubgenerally, that he has removed his seere to the house formerly occupied Two or three Journeymen will by North and Smallwood, west of the market house, where he has on hand a handsome assortment of

country produce. THE or attes of fold Packett, esq. | He returns his sincere acknowledge- the winds length of the stem.

JOHN ANDERSON. uv balances, as it is requisite that all | the manufacturer. accounts should be settled off.

Tanner's Bark Wanted. THE subscriber will-give cash for

il, and reasonable che res if brought | An electron will be held at the court | in consequence the hemp fit to be ga-The said town. Al persons could dito mer, the female plants, are used for ders and a quantity of grenades, GEO. NORTH, ST.

For Rent.

A snug comount house, with a Of immediately, two or three Jour- shop for al n, in an eligible situation the aweater, who can be accommo-Tanen .- They will meer with liber. | dated with pasture for a cow, &c. encouragement and good wares .- Possession to be had immediately. Ap. April 12, 1811.

Removat.

HE subscriber has removed his store to the house formerly occud by Jan - & Robert Fulton. The A liberal price in cash will be given returns he specifully solicits a millions of dollars less than known in regardless of every danger, they marchabout with farming and Pagoning. | continuance of the layer

Iram the Baltimore American.

REMARKS

Orthe cultivation of Hemp. big terms. If the ocean who takes [Communicated by Mr. John S. Smith,

the lambs iqually when ready to wear, hemp should be of a rich nature; where tries. and he may put him to 90 or 100 more this fails, sandy or loamy soil is preferor 6 dol a each, and the one red red red however to be well frightful aspect from the general incliand of the many, and pay me three manured, laying it on as fine as possi- nation of the natives in favor of inde-

him, was to give the west trouble, and month of May or chiller, if climate be they have come into contact with the the whole will be served without to book forward least righty to the range. The sooner so prevalent in Russia; attention is re- | to the issue of this fatal concest, inthe engigements are mile the better, quired to the weeding when the young | which not less than 40,000 men have as several parame are walled to Pare plants are about six inches high. 24:334 to, in 1 - Should poster their go.

As soon as the hemp is ripe and fit for gathering, it is collected, and the town is the northern court, there stalks are exposed to the sun, in order | reigns the utmost tranquility, inspired to ripen the ed, which is afterwards | be the firmness and talents of the vicethreshed out he tive heads, and then proy, in whom the country has greateenthe stalks are field of in bundles, and | fidence." steeped in to high, a standing water | Extract of a letter from J'era Cross, data if the latter the clear) -they are afterwards faster d to poles, and left to soak about there weeks or a month-

terms to the purchaser, for sin or the sten) flies off, and the thin bark re- ous calibre, taken from them." mains disengaged in long threads thro'

are v said to sweet at fall-in's ments for past favors, and flatters him- It is atterwards hung on a perpendi- mente by the division of Gen. Fails, on I in Carles was, on Wednesday | Selfrom his attention and accommoda- cular board and swingled, in order to the toast of Acapular. He was surof als next, e. read, their ties to merit a continuance of pub- shake out the small straw that may hap- prised by the insurgents, who murderpen to je main.

B. Those in debt by band, note, now separated from the stem, and the der his command, with the loss of nive the business should be finally s it or book account, are requested to threads of the hemp remain pure cannon, their arms and buggage, On One of the Creditors. of orward and settle their respec- and as combed, is ready for this intelligence being known, ffiv

OTHER REMARKS. [FROM THE SAME GENTLEMAN.]

On the culture of HEMP. The best possible soil is chosen in | pursue the enemy immediately Russia for planting Hemp; in provinces where the soil is lessfertile, manure | was excamped at Talis on the 11th test. must supply this west; the fater the S leagues from Sera Gearla, where ground; the ligher the plant shoots .-- | the insurgence are waiting for him. it is left to the entire of the planter to | Col. Cruz had gleenly left Vallado. choose the said of any preceding to . . I lid for Guadalax ea, by another rout word, to be delivered at the en yard in | son, generally the seeds of the last crop | The Bishop and Fothers, who were are used. The period of sowing be with col. Cruz, remained on the 12th gins here in that days of May, or soon, quietly at Valladolid. er, if the seal permit; the ground is | (Accounts from Candidatera to the

> as is done by other grain. When the seeds become ripe, and end of last month. home consumption, that is, for a coarse kind of hemp. The main plants

either in, e open air, or in barns .combing; a stil the hemp is cleaned of all wooden parts.

MEXICAN WAR.

KINGSTO , (Jam.) March 18.

the worst periods have been coined ed up keeping a constant are of grape, last year. We have been favored with | until they gained the eninence -it

the perutal of several Mexican Ga-, being necessary to disputch a company

I zettes as well as private heners on t subject from which we have taken the

Couract of a letter from Mexico, 221 January, 1811. " Bou sparce has at last succeeded in

"The insurrection has acquired a pendence, and although our troops The best time for sowing, is all the have constantly anguished whenever

> already bitten the dus .. " In this capital and in the provinces

"We have received ve stcresting intelligence from the interior, where when the sub-tance of the stalk is al. the insurgents have lost two decisive most rotten, the bundles are taken out, | battles ; the last fought near Guadalaxara, was a death blow to the insurrecti-Al son as the Hemp is complete- on, inasmuch, as the grand army of re-Iv driet, it is bris d on a block, with | bels, consisting of 100,000 men, has Dry Goods & Groceries, a kind of mallet, by which all the bul- been completely rauted, and all their which will be dispessed of on pleasing then (which is the inward substance of artillery, 80 pieces of causen, of vari-

By this process the gross parts are a people and dispersed the division andragoons were dispatched from this city to reinforce the coves of Cosee, and from Vera Cruz 200 lancemen. Coseo, is to form a junction with 1500 men, who are in Chilapad, and are to

ploughed at 1-raked in the same way 2d inst. say that 240 Europeans and five priests were murdered about the

house in Charles town on the 1st Turs- | thered, it is necessary to separate the | mounts to 30,000 men, among whom day alloy nextfor the purpose of cl. c- female from the male plants, which are 2000 arches, from 1999 to 1500 ing . So persons to at all Trustee of are distinguished by the tops; the for- riflemen 38 cannon from 4 to 12 poun-

BATTLE OF CALDERON.

At five in the evening of the 10th of are gathered, bound in smed reaps, January, the army reached the wridge and dried as wheat or other graim - of Calderon within one hundred yards, The shorthess of the summer in Rus- and the advanced corps co a coach in sia, makes it necessary to dry the seeds vocanteers of Europe, G. majubata in a barn heated below, de on Russian | and Zelaya, and my eknown that the stoves—this measure is unnecessary | enemy's advanced corps were encarapin a country where the seeds part ed on the other sole modridge, and easily from their shells we hout this that they perceived their dulerant post-process. The late. It is generally observed, that high ness of the hour, and the difficulties ground plants have long roots; these | we had to illounter, obliged the geneare cat, bound, and prepared with the | ral to halt with every recessary prefem ; plats. After the seeds are caution, and in this magner the night threshed, he hemp is put under water, was passed. On the 1, at morning at where it mains about a month; flow- dawn of day he prepared to mark ing water is preferred-sufficiently | them in the following number: Ger. moiscenet, the hemp' is dried Conde dela Cadena, with the crown to. giment, the dragoons of Spain and The next places is that of beating and Mexico and from the frontiers, was to turn the right wing of the insurgents, by making a circuit of about a mile in order to enable the troops to transport cannon to the height from whence they had a view of the instirgents; with orders to dislodge them in the positions Recent accounts from Mexico, we are | they held, and to erect batters is on the sorry to say, give a most deplorable | eminence commanding the indee to picture of the fatter Tects of the ma- | enable the troops to pass, It was with chinations of long parte, by inciting | much difficulty and risk be so coulded the European opania de against the in making himself master of chat emi-Creoleans. The working of the mines | nence, for the insurgents key top. brisk we understand is suspended, in conse- | fire of cannon, and a multicide of arm-

ed Januar 522.

position the general ordered the army to commence marching for the bridge, riston to succeed him.—Immediately to commence marching for the bridge, riston to succeed him.—Immediately true to be had in the states in quantities of his countries.

The paper states, that it had been true to be had in the states in quantities. some cavalry advanced on to gain pos- and which no doubt is meant, towiden and equipage, had been great. session of the battery before an attempt | the breach between the two empires .sition to gain possession of a cannon | prise some who think he has work | the hospital. belonging to the insurgents, which | enough on his hands already in Spain kept up a galling fire on the men .- | and Portugal, and who imagined that Words are inadequate to describe the Russia had conceived this to be a fugallantry displayed on the occasion .- | vorable opportunity for shaking off his At ten o'clock the place afforded a baleful influence. But it will be remost gloomy appearance, the left wing ; collected that he was equally at war | which place she left on the 13th March. of the insurgents kept up a brisk fire with Spain, when he sought the last The verbal and written news by this take it for granted that if France has and made a desperate resistance to the cause of quarrel with Austria. He vessel are of such a nature as almost to not repealed her edicts, there is no oh. Conde de la Cadena. On the right was then aided by this very Russia extinguish hope, Not only was the ligation on Great Britain to rescind her wing General Calleja found the like whom now he meditates an attack up- American property (which was faith- orders themselves. resistance; the company of riflemen on!—He will now be assisted by the fully promised to be restored on the 2d without any reference to France, were sustained the fire of the insurgents can- emperor of Austria, whom Russia February,) not given up on the 13th not a violent outrage on neutral rights! non until the Conde de la Cadena forc- helped him to beat down! The great March, but all American vessels arriv- And all they attempt to prove is, that their assistance. After this the army land. Bonaparte insists upon estabsucceeded in getting on the plain and lishing that kingdom at the expence of papers sent to Paris. On the 8th of justifies the continuance of the orders non from a battery which commanded fronting seizure of the territories of the of Bordeaux, that the emperor had add exculpate him by proving Nick arogue the position of the troops. Three Emperor Alexander's brother-in-law, journed the expression of his opinion too. Such is the logic of the federal times were the troops attacked and and with requiring the restoration of respecting the admitting American leaders! three times were the insurgents repuls. Finland, which he had guaranteed to vessels to an entry. Another letter ed. The enemy made a false attack, Russia. Drained by the war with states that the Director General of the all along protested against the infraction but, the troops being short of ammuni- Turkey, this, in the opinion of Bona- Customs had declared that no more on of their neutral rights by the nation tion, it was necessary to make a despe- parte, may be the favorable noment applications for admitting American at war; but they were not so silly ato rate resistance. Gen. Calleja perceiv- for attacking Russia As far as relates vessels to an entry would be received. ing the critical situation of gen. Flon, to us, the war will open the Baltic to Of course they will remain under seand having driven the insurgents us, and we shall of course senda pow- questration. The vessels; which sail- if there were but one enemy, the from the right, advanced with all the erful fleet to take advantage of any ed from America under Napoleon's | would actively assert their rights in army by the Bridge and formed a junc- events that may occur. That there is special licences, were equally seques- gainst that one. In this policy and tion with gen. Flon. It was then that any hope of connecting Sweden with these which had none, no spirit, the act of May 1810 was passed, they increased their fire, when the Russia we do not believe. Spain and distinction being made. net, either to die or to be victorious .- organize, discipline, and increase cure, and costs a large sum. with wounds and glory. The insur- tria was. gents lost 91 cannon, twelve thousand A letter from a British officer in Por-

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

By the ship Illinois, in 23 days from sent to acquaint Lord Wellington, "in Cork, the Editors of the Mercantile order," as the French officer said, Advertiser have received Irish papers "that Lord Wellington should not be containing London news to the 16th | alarmed."—Lord Wellington received ult. from which the following articles the officer very polit-ly, and sent back

LONDON, MARCH 12. HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Perceval announced a message obliged by the politeness of his com-

are extracted:

from the Prince Regent. It was bro't | munication, that as it was probable up and read by the Speaker, and is as | the first intelligence of the event, upon " George P. R. "The Prince Regent, in the name | he would not lose a moment in conveyand on the behalf of his Majesty, thinks | ing it to the French camp. it proper to inform the House, that I the assistance which his Majesty, has

LATEST FROM PORTUGAL. been enabled to afford the Portuguese Captain Foster, who arrived at Bosgovernment, by maintaining a body of their troops in his pay, has been attend- ton on Thursday evening from ed with great advantage to the com- | Lisbon, sailed on the 15th of mon cause, and contributed essentially | March, and informs, that on the 5th to the success of the measure for the the French army retreated from Santadefence of the kingdom of Portugal .- | rem (where their head-quarters have The Prince, Regent therefore trusts | been since November) and halted near that the House of Commons will enable | the river Mondego, on the 11th. It | poll was opened by the friends of Mr. him to continue that assistance for the was reported that lord Wellington, folpresent year, and likewise to grant | lowing and watching the French, was | such further aid as circumstances and at Coimbra on the 12th. On the 13th John Randolpu 462, for John W. the nature of the contest in which his an official account reached Lisbon that | Eppes 77-in Buckingham, for Eppes | vance 6 0,000 in exchequer bills to Majesty is engaged, may appear to re- a Spanish and English force had enter- quire."

a Spanish and English force had enter- ed Seville, Spain.

a Spanish and English force had enter- every exertion which was made by R. great relief to business at this time.

age of Napoleon and Maria Louisa,

an assurance to Marshal Massena,

would reach Portugal from England,

prisoners were brought into Lisbon

A letter from Lisbon, says, the Bri-

Mr. Perceval then gave notice, that The attack on Seville must have and his friends, and of two harrangues It will enable the merchants and manuhe would move that this message be re- been made by a part of the expedition | which he addressed to the people, Mr. | facturers to keep goods to that amount ferred to the Committee of Supply, on from Cadiz, that was said to be destin- Eppes not present, nor in the county, out of the market, which otherwise

Windsor Castle, March 14. same river as the first city. "His Majesty continues nearly in Within 10 days of capt. F's sailing, ger in the district, except by general a little, and will remain in the hands the same state in which he has been about 10,000 additional British troops report of character. during the last few days." arrived at Lisbon, and immediately [Signed as usual.] joined the army. Numbers of French

MARCH 15.

It is said that there is little or no daily. doubt of a war between Russia and France. To this is to be attributed tish made 1500 French prisoners, just 120,000 men. Troops have for some strong hopes at Lisbon of the speedy time been filing off from the depart- annihilation of his army and the confir-Germany. The troops that were on the of Portugal. Elbe, and seemed to meditate an at- A Lisbon paper of March 14, intack upon Holstein, have suddenly closed to a gentleman in Boston, con-

to make in carrying up the conner, a large force is already assembled - firest of the French, in which is enu- prejoice when he is informed, that a which was very difficult, owing to the | Caulincourt is recalled, but not wishwhich was very difficult, owing to the Caumcourt is recaised, but not wish ruggedness of the passage. In this ing to announce his intentions immediately the manufacturing interest of his control of the passage.

but on a nearer approach it was disco- after the appointment he sends Lauris- extremely sickly in the French camp, States in quantities, more than vered that the insurgents, had erected ton on another mission into Italy Ol- there being many deaths; that they cient for the consumption of all Em a strong battery on the right, which denburgh, whose sovereign is the bro- had been nearly destitute of provisions, above what may ever be wanted for his cavalry, that has of America kept up a very sharp fire on the troops; ther-in-law of the Emperor Alexander, and had so little for the cavalry, that use of America. -the army was directed instantly to | has been seized by France, ant is to | of 14,000 horses brought into Portugal, halt, and the general with one bat- follow the fate of Hamburgh, Libeck, they had scarcely 5000 fit for service; made in North Carolina, where a general with one battalion of the column of grenadiers and &c. a circumstance which cannet fail, that the loss to them of men, cavalry them and this city now has a number of hands employed in a number of ha

Valladolid, Feb. 11. was made to force the bridge; at the same time a company of sharp shooters and to Sweden is done with the same same time a company of sharp shooters and to Sweden is done with the same same time a company of sharp shooters.

The patriots of Old Castile find but best French Burrs, and the quantity siness for marshals Bressieres and Kellong and the same being a mountain of them. was dispatched for the spot,, where the view. It is said to be a war of Bona- lerman. The French troops here are being a mountain of them more the Conde de la Cadena had taken his po- parte's own seeking. This may sur- also sickly; from 12 to 13 die daily in twenty miles in extent. Balt, E. p.

Philadelphia, April 17.

LATEST FROM FRANCE. Arrived yestesrday, brig Fox, capt. Cullen. in 30 days from Bayonne, ed the insurgents and proceeded to cause of dispute is the kingdom of Po- ing in France were refused an entry, the insurgents rushed on them, and the Polish territories of Russia. He March the Director General of the commenced a fire of thirty pieces of can- accompanies that demand with the af- Customs announced to the merchants | James proves it on him, John's friends

troops found their ammuition nearly and Portugal will be afforded another | No American vessel is permitted to expended, but these two brave generals opportunity, another breathing time, leave France, except under a special determined to advance with the bayo- of which we trust they will make use to license, which it is very difficult to pro- nation against which the U. States

The fire commenced at five o'clock in | their armies. The war with Russia, | "What the event will be (says a letthe morning, and ended at six in the e- | should that event take place, will be | ter which we have seen) no one can tell vening. The troops lost 40 men, and turned to better account by the Patri- | -but beware, and advise your friends | merican commerce; and as the Unit the brave Conde de la Cadena covered ots, we hope, than the war with Aus- also to beware, of shipping any more ed States had uniformly declared they property to this country.'

From all we have been able to ga- President and Congress commenced men, and the remainder of their army | tugal gives the following explanation of | ther by this arrival, there appears not | a late mission from Massena to Lord | the least probability of Napoleon re- non-intercourse, against the orders in Wellington: -" The French common storing American property, or re- council: Great Britain refusing thein- der, intending to fire a feu de joie on scinding his Berlin and Milan decrees, vitation held out in the act of May:1810. receiving intelligence of the birth of | which are still in most rigorous operathe Imperial issue of the marri- tion.

CHARLES-TOWN, April 26.

The following is a statement of the push the point further it must be to votes given at the election held in this gain something that is beneficial to

" that although no fire from the French town on Monday last. lines could alarm him, he was so much FOR CONGRESS. John Baker, esq. fed. Dan. Morgan, esq. rep. Senator of this Commonwealth. Lewis Wolfe, esq. fed. which the feu de joie was to take place, 219 Charles Brent, esq. rep. Delegates to the Assembly.

Thomas Griggs, esq. fed. 232
Rawleigh Morgan, esq. fed. 229
Wm. P. Flood, esq. rep. 156 J. H. Manning, esq. rep. 152

> Joseph Lewis, esq. is elected to congress for the district composed of Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun, by a majority of 396.

In the district of Charlotte, &c. a cipled, any further inducement Eppes, during his absence. In the Extract of a letter from Liverpool, county of Charlotte, the votes were for ed against St. Lucar, which is on the nor in the district. He has made no must have been forced into it. This exertions at all—and is nearly a stran- great aid will tend to improve prices Enquirer.

The verbal news from France | instalments." which will be found under the Philadelphia head in this paper, presents a exhibits the situation to which the Brigloomy appearance, but does not ap- tish merchants are reduced by the of pear in such a form as to enable us to calling out a fresh conscription of The retreat of Massena created 120,000 men. Troops have for some strong hones at Lisbon of the speed. mation to enable us to judge conclu- although we are aware that the proxisively on the subject; until that time, mate cause of the mercantile distress ments contiguously to the Rhine into mation of the liberty and independence it would be prudent to suspend our Nat. Intel.

Another step up the Ladder of Inde- and orders in council which gave birth marched to the Prussian frontier, where tains a column of remarks on the re-

This valuable discovery has been hands employed in quarrying them; the quality is found equal to the of the

From the National Intelligencer. A MISTAKE

The American politicians in Eng. land, and the English politicians in A merica, have run into an error on the subject of the Orders in Council. They the French emperor has not revoked in council. If John is a rogue, and The truth is this. The U. States

go a crusading against the whole world. They, nevertheless, always declared, presenting to Great Britain and to France an equal opportunity of escaping from the alternative of being the one would actively direct their energies .-France seized the occasion, abandoned her edicts as far as they affected real A. would, (the offender being single,) the an active resistance, by a system of But Great Britain insists that France has not done enough; and that until the emperor does us more right, his Britannic majesty will do us more wrong. This may be kind; and it is certainly cunning: for, after having got our own right from France, if we England. This something; is the introduction of British manufactures into France in Amercan vessels; and this is the actual state of the question. Thus it is that Great Britain sets a price upon justice; and turns her maritime outrages into merchantable commodity! We thank God that we have a president too enlightened, a congress too firm, and a yeomanry too virtuous, to permit this nation to turn factor in so shameful a trafic. If our friendship and a free commercial intercourse with the United States, under the law of neutrality, be not sufficient to respect the rights of neutrals, in our helalf, there would be no safety for us in offering, to a government so unprin-

" The revernment is going to ad. of the country for 9, 12, 15 and 18 months. It is to be funded in ave.

The fact stated in the above extract ders in council, which the ministry still is the exclusion of British productions from the continent, the remote cause is the existence of those novel blockades important fact that this system has required the aid of a loan from government to the merchants of nearly thirty millions of dollars ; for to that amount they must have suffered by the system, and will feel the pressure much more, it is to be presumed, when the prohibiment of the orders in council with more probability of a fulfilment of our expectations, than to any diplomatic discussion either in this country or England.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

The speech of the regent to the English parliament is dissected in the Pais Moniteur-the criticism sheds much light on the relative situations of

France and England. The regent boasts, that the capture of the French colonies E. and W. had reduced the power of the enemy. On " isles furnished nothing to the parent state, and cost it 20 millions a year .-These 20 millions would build 10 ships of the line a year, which at the end of 5 or 6 years that the war may probably last, will produce 50 ships of the line. The coffee, sugar and cotton, which these islands produced, are at so cheap a rate in London, that their sale will rope. In scattering her forces [to defend these acquisitions, &c.] England will become vulnerable in a great number of points .- The colonies occupied by England will be restored to the mother country at a peace, or when the empire will-have 120 sail of the line and period, which is foreseen and calculated, is not far distant from us."

Regent's speech : "In Portugal and at Cadiz, the defence of which constity's exertions, in the last campaign, the interested? designs of the enemy have been frustra-

ted, hitherto." On this the Moniteur comments at great length-we can find space only for an extract or two: "It was only a year ago, that the English government aimed at nothing less than expelling the French from Madrid, and driving them beyond the Pyrennees. Now it is Portugal and Cadiz which constitute | been during the whole morning, & parthe principal object of its exertions : we flatter ourselves that in the speech of 1812 his majesty will have equally succeeded in the principal object of his exertions, because at that time Portugal and Cadiz will not be the principal object of his exertions, but the defence of Gibraltar." An army of 60,000 English encamped on the heights of as I can if you will give me a Horn Lisbon, obliged to procure from Lon- Book to go by !!! don even the straw they want; England obliged to keep at the mouth of the Tagus 900 transports and 20,000 sailors, having to subsist not only 80,000 soldiers and sailors, but 400,000 men, women and children besides, who have taken refuge at Lisbon, and con- with the liberty of conducting this case, centrated themselves in one point; be- sir. ing moreover obliged to support all

desire from the present contest."-"In the mean time the French army only costs us its pay, which we should be obliged to supply wherever it was.' Victory, it is added, would be no adtage to England; but if the English army be conquered the cause of England is lost: that the loss of 60,000 men to England, is as great as that of 500,000 to France; that the protraction of the war in Portugal, by the inactivity of the French general, would swell the English debt 400 millions: that all nations that had been conquered have defended themselves for several years, but England exhibited the solitary in stance of having been "conquered in one battle," and was so subjugated by the Normans, that her laws her cus-

this expense with a course of exchange

which has fallen 33 per cent. gives to

France already the advantage she could

toms, her every thing, were torn from her by a single victory. In these strictures, the double effect of the "continental system" on Eng- he had ever heard. To the inquiry, land, in reducing her revenue by diminishing her commerce on one side, & on the other increasing her expenses they were the hymns of the Blessed in is aptly compared to burning a candle at both ends. Balt. Whig.

Baltimore, April 16. During yesterday's session of Baltimore county court, Judge Nicholson presiding, Luther Martin, Esq. was suspended from pleading therein for the space of 12 months. A gentleman who was present informs us that the step was occasioned by Mr. Martin's manner of examining a witness, after being cautioned by the court.

From the Baltimore Whig. Messrs. Irvine, and Barnes,

Some curiosity having been excited | speaking to you? relative to the true cause of Luther Martin's suspension from practice by judge Nicholson, I have taken the lition of importation to this country shall | berty of sending you a statement of all have had its full effect. It is to this | the circumstances that took' place in measure we may look for an abandon- court previous to the sentence, on the correctness and fidelity of which, from my having been in court during the whole time you may rely with certain-

came necessary for one of the parties | another life after death. to prove that Mr. Sherlock was inter- By this occurrence, Gennadius af them cheap goods. He has on hand a ested in some shipments made by Ken- firms, that he became a sincere Be- good assortment of nedy and Cox, and for this purpose, liever in a future state. a gentleman (Mr. Young) was summoned and sworn. From the comthe Court reminded him of the necessi- | fulling mill. ty there was for his behaving with politeness; the first time at the request of Mr. Purviance, and afterwards without its interposition being asked by any not pay the expense of carriage to Eu- one; but all without effect. - Mr. Martin persevered in interrogating the witness in the same boisterous and disagreeable manner he began with. When the cross examination commenced, Martin as well as I can recollect, several times interrupted the opposite lawyers without his misconduct being 200 frigates or smaller vessels. This noticed; at length the following words passed between the opposite parties and

Mr. Dorsey-(to the witness.) At the time Kennedy and Cox were purtuted the principal object of his majes- chasing the cotton was Mr. Sherlock

Mr. Martin here turned round in ner and interrupting Mr. Dorsey ex. calling on them, or bringing suits. claimed aloud, "Yes let us hear what | Produce being now a good price, he will say to that!"

Mr. Dorsey. If you interrupt me plying with this reasonable request. so often Mr. Martin I cannot go on with my examination.

Court. Mr. Martin your conduct has ticularly toward this witness highly indecent and improper, and I am necessitated to inform you that you must behave in a different manner.

Mr. Martin. I shall endeavour to do so sir.

Court. You shall do so sir. Mr. Martin. I will behave as well

Court. You are suspended from practising in this court from this day for twelve months. Mr. Martin. Then I sm to leave

this cause I suppose.

This is as nearly as I can recollect a correct account of the affair. Mr. Martin's conduct for some time past had been insufferable; and I am led to imagine that his being suspended for so long a time was owing to the recollection of a vartety of other insults

cast upon the court by Mr. Martin, at

different times. I leave every one to

make his own comments. VERITAS.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

'There is another and a better world.' GENNADIUS, a Physician a man of eminence in piety and charity, had, in" his youth, some doubts of the reality of another life. He saw one night, in a ladelphia, or Baltimore. dream, a young Man of a celestial figure, who bade him follow him. The Apparition led him into a magnificent city, in which his ears were charmed with melodious music, which far excelled the most enchanting harmony whence proceeded those ravishing sounds, his Conductor answered, that heaven; and disappeared. Gennadius awoke; and the impres-

sion of the dream was dissipated by the transactions of the day. The following night, the same young

collected him. last night, answered Gennadius, are Hite, on the 25th of the same month at fences, or trespassing upon his land, now brought again to my memory. Charles town. now brought again to my memory.

Did you hear them, said the Appari tion, dreaming or awake? I heard them in a dream.

True, replied the young Man; and our present conversation is a dream .-But where is your body, while I am

How then can you see?

In my chamber. But know you not that your eyes are

shut, and that you cannot see? My eyes indeed are shut.

Gennadius could make no answer. In your dream, the eyes of your body are closed and useless; but you have others with which you see me .-Thus, after death, although the eves The case for trial on Monday was a of your flesh are deprived of sense and suit between Kenner and Henderson, motion, you will remain alive and caof New-Orleans, and J. Kennedy and pable of sight and hearing, by means Cox, and J. Sherlock of Baltimore .- of your spiritual part. Cease then to In a particular stage of the trial, it be- entertain a doubt of the great truth of to lay their money out to advantage, if

FIRE. - The Woolen manufactory mencement of the examination Mr. | at Downings town, (P.) belonging to this the Moniteur remarks, that these | Martin appeared determined to treat | Mr. Daviel Smith, was consumed by the witness with insulting and offensive | fire on the night of the 10th inst. All rudeness, and the manner in which he | his machinery, which it is said was of asked him the most trifling questions | the very best kind, was destroyed, tostrengthened this idea. Once or twice gether with a quantity of stock, and a

SPRING GOODS.

The subscribers are now opening their

SPRING ASSORTMENT OF GOODS which is extensive, and will be sold on dollars.

moderate terms well worthy the attention of purchasers. R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. P. S. They feel grateful to those friends who have long dealt with them; and have been punctual in the payment

of their accounts, and flatter themselves that those who have not had it in their power heretofore to be so punctual in the discharge of their accounts, will to the subscriber living near Harper's come foward shortly and discharge the | Ferry. a very contemptuous and rough man- | same, without giving us the trouble of

they hope no person will fail in com-Shepherd's-Town, April 26.

SPRING GOODS. Now opening in the Corner Store,

> the Market House, IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN,

their customers and the public in gene- away a suit of white twill'd home made ral, that they are now opening a very | cloth, and a wool hat much worn. He large and handsome assortment of

Selected with care from the latest ar- as a freeman. He professes himself rivals this Spring.

A very well selected supply of Court. The Court will indulge you School and Miscellaneous Books,

China, Glass and Queen's Ware Ironmongery Hard Ware Cutlery

Saddlery Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blistered Steel Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings

Wrought & Cuc Nails of every size Paints and Medicines Prime Soal and Upper Leather wages will be given. Apply to the Morocco, Calf, Kip, Hog, & Sheep subscriber, near Charles-Town.

Skins, &c. &c. And from their present arrangements, I they will be able to furnish any kind of School, Novel and Miscellancous Books | The Overseers of the Poor at the shortest notice, and as cheap as they are to be had in New-York, Phi-

and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. tend. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co

P. S. Highest price paid for Tanner's Bark, Hides and Skins. April 23, 1811.

Regimental Orders.

HE 1st Battalion of the 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia, commanded by Major Van Rutherford, is Man appeared, asked whether he re- ordered to muster at Shepherd's town, on the 18th of May next, and the 2d The melodious songs which I heard | Battalion commanded by Major James

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M. April 26, 1811.

NEW STORE.

JOSEPH E. LANE.

AS the pleasure of informing his I friends, acquaintances and the public generally, that he has just received and is now opening, at John Kennedy's well known corner, lately occupied by John Anderson,

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

Spring & Summer Goods, selected with the greatest care from the latest spring importations. He deems it unnecessary to particularise articles, but can assure those who wish they will give him a call, he will sell

Groceries, Cutlery, Tin and Glass Ware,

and expects to receive, in a few days, a good assortment of QUEEN'S, CHINA, and POTTER'S WARE. Charles town, April 26.

Stray Horse.

AME to the plantation of the subscriber living near Fulton's Ferry, Jefferson County Va. a bay horse, about fourteen hands and one inch high, five years old this spring, a small star in his forehead, and his rump rubed by the crupper. No other perceivable mark or brand. Appraised to 30

CHARLES BRYAN. April 26, 1811.

FOR RENT,

A HOUSE and GARDEN, near a good spring of water. It is an excellent situation for a sober industrious Weaver or Shoemaker. Possession may be had immediately. Apply

THOMAS KEYES. April 26, 1811.

20 Dollars Reward X/ILL be given for returning to

VV the farm of Bushrod Washington, lying on Bullskin, near Charles town, Jefferson county, Virginia,

A Black Man, named REUBEN, about 36 years old. 5 feet 9 inches high, has a scar on one side of his head occasioned by a burn The subscribers respectfully inform | when small. Had on when he went may have taken other clothing with him that is unknown, and will probably Fashionable Spring Goods, shange his dress and endeavor to pass

> to be a blacksmith by trade. Ten dollars reward will be given if apprehended within the county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, with all reasonable charges if bro't

> ELIJAH CLEVELAND, Agent. N. B. The abovementioned negro man was taken off the farm on the 8th inst. by John Griggs, on suspicion of theft, without being empowered by law, and been absent ever since.

April 23, 1811. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A Journeyman Weaver, To whom constant employ and liberal

April 26.

of Jefferson County,

Wm. STANHOPE.

Are requested to meet at the Globe Their present assortment is much | Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town, on Samore extensive and complete than ever. | turday the 18th day of May next. All All which they will sell at Wholesale, persons interested are desired to at-

> JAS. BROWN, C. O. P. April 26, 1811.

Oats for Sale. The subscriber, living mear Charles town, has a quantity of Oas for sale. Wm. HOWARD.

Jefferson county, April 18, 1811. CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned The against passing through the subscriber's farm, and throwing down his

MICHAEL CLARK. Jefferson county, April 19, 1811.

From rises of morn till get of oun. And, as I mark'd the words of pine, Almo his mirror duckly shing; I ike tall and placing forms that pass Defore the wizord's midnight glats; Andras I viewal the bearing pace, With which he ran modular race, Reshing alike untail and wild, Thro' shades that is wal'd and flow'rs that smil'd.;

Flying by every green recess, That woo'd lim to his a m recess; Yet sometimes turnide with it wind, As if to leave one fort de bind! Oh! I have tho't and thinking sigh'd-How like to thee then restless tide! May be the lot, the life of him, Who coams alongsthy water's brim! Thro' what alcounte shales of woe, And flow's er jos and path may go. How many an humble still retreat, May rise to court my wear feet, While still pursuing, still to blest, I wander on new dare to ret; -Bio, ur gent as the doom Lat calls Thy waterno its destined falls, I see the world's bewildering force, Hurry my heart's devoted course, From lapse to lapse, till life be done, A dithel st current case to run! Ch, may my fall be bright as thine ! " win. Heavins to giving rainbow shine, phen Simmons, Herry Simunds. Chan the mist that citcles me, As soft as now it harps o'er thee!

THE FATE OF GENIUS. Homer was a bregar, Plaujus turned Trace was a slave, Pothius din jul. a ulo Berghese in Clourtren deller or brades, by being raived with ally Thus or is been distressed for five at the Bentevoglio was rea mittade jui an hospital he had himself cheeted; Cervastes, the immortal author of Don Quarte, died of hunger; Como ns, the celebrated writer of the Luciad, suded his days in an : lms house; and Vaugelas left his body to the surgeons to pay his il-bts, I

as fir es it would go. In considering the above men, who F. Michael Vicer, Miss Maria blest with common sense, ar even and I Fouke, M-hae Flausgan. position, need envy the elevation of I. tohn jo. 45.
genius, or the superiority of barrang I. Thomas Lawis. and science; when he sees the one condemand or neglected, and the other toiling without regard? Whoever pants | S. Henry Sellers, William Smith, for fame, or longs for literary honours, | Henry Strider. would do well to take a view of the T. Joseph Thomas. fate of those above mentioned, or survey that of such of our own country as | the fields of inacination, the regions of

fancy, or the plains of philosophy." --Bacon lived a life of meanness and distrers ? Raleigh ended his days upon a scottold; the learning and virtue of doom : Spiner, whose Faire Queen is never read but with an in rease of admiration, died neglected, forsaken, and in wart; the fate of Colling, one of our 'yric pacts may be ascubed, ha a great degree, to the world's neglect, which was the cause of his mental derangement and death; Milton soll his and distress; Otway, the' listend be ! variously's lucd, vetallh's Lagraphers !

agreed in this, that he died premature-Worfare with bailiffs; Johnson is said of the Long to of the Leiter, the and will be 7 years of the State of a trifle to release its great author the 31st of Much, to ten dollars and imported horse Bedford, his dam was (Goldsmith) from the gripe of the law; fifty cents, and that no tickets after the by Shark, a borse of as good blood, and Fielding his in the burying ground of 25th day of April next will be sold at greater performance than any ever imthe English factory at Lisbon, without any other place than at their office or ported, and her pedigree is traced at the people of the United to the people of the United to the people of the District of Colombia. It through a succession of the best-horses of States are unwilling his for wish to in Newgate, at Bristol, where he was is, therefore, confidently hoped, under of their day to an imported mare, as confided for a debt of sr. and the great these regulations, that persons, desire appears by an affidavit in my possess. biographer of the English poets has re- ous of promoting the object of this lot. on, which has been repeatedly pub- hitherto a empanied it, they must support said of him with certainty is, that he the opportunity of doing it before they payable on the first of August, when structure by giving a free circulation to the lived neglected, and died poor," and are withdrawn from the distant agents. the season ends, and a quarter of a dolthat yournful phenomenon, the im mor-(a) Chaterion, was so harrassed to Avant, that he destroyed himself in his !

Sutton, of Bladden count , N. C. aged 116 years. She was a native of Culpepper county, Virginia, and had five sons and seven data biers, all now ivity this descendants attount to

18th year. Such, alas! is the late of

that returned again at 78 as good as ! ver, and communed so to 00, thenit finled by in to ther death. She has The fell wing her ter previtten at the been at the births of 1,24 children.

A List of Letters

William Armstrong, Capt. Amony. | venient. Robert Camp'n 9, Charles Cavender. Elizabeth Denner.

Thomas Engereld, John Foyles, Joseph Forman, Thomas Frasier.

Benjamin Heller, Elizabeth Hilsimer, Susanah Hively, Andrew Harsey.

John Grove, John Ground,

Case Jet Kidwell.

(mai Lietchlider. Garland Moore, Ann Morton.

ry Sprinkle, Elizabeth Shekle, Ste-

Samuel Tully, Sarah Thornburg. Marth, Vansant, Samuel Veal, Jo-

David Welshhans, Lewis Wisrall, or John Fisher, Nicholas Wallingford. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, 30th March, 1811.

A. John Able, 2, John A and B. Miss Mary Breathar . C. Mrs. Catharine Coats, John Co. |

L. Thomas Lawis.

Mt. Jesse Moore. P. Philip Perfavtor.

W. Grorge Woltz, 2. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

THE DRAWING OF THI.

Potomac & Shenandoch More could not secure him a better NAVIGATION LOTTERY. centious practices of persons throwing than customary—the blanks not being mar

Cetapany, held at Brooks's Tay on in passing in any many upon his land. Alexardria, on Mond with 10th of those who disrected this notice will or the lowerty of the Potomac and the law. copy regit of Paradise Lost for 131, at Shenandoch Navigation Lottery shall R.M. L. WAS.

By ord i of the President and Di. The well known full brid Horse

By order of the Managers, JOS. GARLETON, Agent. February 6, 1811.

gentlemen, Elisha Boyd, David Hunter and John R. Cooke, Martinsburgh, Died, on the 23d January, Mary | James S. Lane, Brother & Co. Shepthere's Town, & W.W. Lane, Charles-

BLANK DEEDS

PRIVATE SALE.

THE salescriber offers for sale his property in the town of Smithfield, consisting of three houses and lots, one has taken the above tavern, lately or which is the house he at present oc- cupied by Mr. James Brown, in 8 cupies as a tavern, and is the best stand Remaining in the Pat-Opice, Ship- in the place for public business -- There | with every thing required for the there's - Foren, Va. on the 1st day of is a well of water in the yard, and good, stables, See. A he other two lots are of are good and convenient, and attend. a different quality, but good and con-

March 29, 1811.

ley. His office, will be kept at Snep-Mar 1 20, 1811. .

OR RENT.

of years his property in Charles- shall be wanting on his part to give sa. Town, which has been occupied by tisfaction to those who may please to Mr. John Anderson for some time call on him. past, as a ster and tavern. This property cons to fa brick building 32 by 34 feet, and a frome-building 50 by 20 feet, all two stories high, and neatly finished, a kitchen, snoke house, two. stables, &c. with a well of excellent wafer at the kitchen does, The above im-John Smurr, a low .. Shaw, Hen- provements are on a corner lot, on the clean Hemp and Flax Seed for sale on main street, and on, he square adjoin- | moderate terms. ing the partic buildings. It is the best stand in his place for a store and tavern, and may be rented separately, if necessary. I'm assion will be given

JOHN KENNEDY. Carles town, March 22, 1811.

Young Snap, Will stand this season at the subscriber's farm, five miles from Charles-Town, and eight from Shepherd's Town, and cover mares at four dollars the season, two dollars cash the single leap, and six dollars to insure a colt, provided the mare is not parted !

Young Shap is a dark brown several years old this spring, sever en hard. high, and well made in proportion. -He was gotten by Old Shap, out on a Chester Ball mare. It is unnecessary to say any thing more about his pedigree, as he has proved himself as a foal getter in the neighbourhood of Smithfield. Grain of at y kind will be taken at a lib al price. The season will commence this day, and end-onthe first of July. The money payable on the first of Fan ...

Tate Notice. HE sub alber having sustained tageously arranged for the interest of idconsider to jury from the li- The proportion of prizes is much greater THE public are bereby informed down his fences and passing through two to the prize. I have also may that at a meeting of the Presi- his farm, beach, cautions the public i dear and Directors of the Poto nac Against such offences in future, of these December, 1810, it was a termined | be prosecuted to the unlost rigour of

ly and in want.

Lee is said to have died in the streets; Steele lived a life or perfect of the Long of a life of perfect of the Long of the corded of the inimit ble author of Hu. tery, and who have not yet surplied. He will be let to mares at six | vaccing institutions such as the one, not Charaes. (Butler) "that all that can be | themselves with tickets, will embrace | achiers paid in hand, or notes for eight | lar to the groom. Mares that have takes so hade to occur from using imply failed proving with foal by Arab will per or sperious matter, they will the be admitted at half price. I can fur. the confinence of the public in this intall nish good pasturage to mates from a Tickets to be had of the following distance, but will be hable for no accidents of cocapes,

Jeff 1500, March 29, 1811.

Four Cents per Pound Will be given, at this Office, for clean-Linen and Cotton RAGS.

GLOBE TAVERN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs A his friends and to public that herd's-Town, where he is provide ers a er trusey hostler.

He solicits the patronage of net and he public, and assures he't, that no exertion shall be wanting ... conder satisfaction to those who may lease to call at his house.

J. G. UNSELD. Shephord's-Town, March 29, 1811

Private Entertainment. THE subscriber respectful informahe has removed to the house litely or. cupied by Doctor Cramet, where he intends keeping a house of private entertainment. He entire his old cus-III subscriber will rent for a term tomers and the public that nothing

JOHN ANDERSON.

Hemp & Flan Seed THE subscriber has a quantity of

R. H. L. WASHINGTON. March 29, 1811.

IN THE Vaccine Institution LOTTERY,

To be drawn in the City of Baltimere, as soon as the saie of Tickets will admit, are the following

CAPITAL PRIZES: 1 Prize of 30,000 dolls. 50 . 100.

Fogether with a number of moor peres, amounting to upwards to On in sired " ty the usund listers.

EIGHT PHIZES OF 250 TI KETS EACH. By drawing either of which one lortunate ticket may gain an immense sum, as the holder of it will be entitled to all the prizes the 250 tickets (which are designated and reserved for that purpose) may chance to draw. Present price of Tickets only Ten Dollars.

The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to cas dean venturers as any ever offered to the public.

stery affords a reasonable enjeughen nat the drawing will commence at an ear-

ex lepating tire Small Pox entrey from Tackets in the above Letter trace in P. S. High step ice paid for Tanner's Birk, Hides in Skins.

Chaples town, by Dr. Samuel John Self. ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and Co-Har M. sers, R. Humphreevs, and Thomas, S. ENNET, & Co.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1811.

Regimental Orders.

HE 1st Battalion of the 55th Re-

I giment of Virginia Militia, com-

manded by Major Van Rutherford, is

ordered to muster at Shepherd's town,

on the 18th of May next, and the 2d

Bastalion commanded by Major James

Hite, on the 25th of the same month at

Stray Horse.

AME to the plantation of the sub-

scriber living near Fulton's Fer-

oout fourteen hands and one inch

ry, Jefferson County Va. a bay horse,

high, five years old this spring, a small

star in his forehead, and his rump rub-

ed by the crupper. No other perceiv-

able mark or brand. Appraised to 30

FOR RENT,

of Fefferson County,

20 Dollars Reward

A Black Man,

Ten dollars reward will be given if

ELIJAH CLEVELAND, Agent.

inst. by John Griggs, on suspicion of

theft, without being empowered by

PRIVATE SALE.

of which is the house he at present oc-

in the place for public business-There

a different quality, but good and con-

JOHN SMITH.

law, and been absent ever sime.

April 23, 1811.

March 29, 1811.

CHARLES BRYAN.

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com.

55th Regt. V. M.

Charles town.

April 26, 1811.

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Jefferson county, Virginia,

No. 162.

NEW STORE.

JOSEPH E. LANE,

TAS the pleasure of informing hi I friends, acquaintances and the ablic generally, that he has just rerived and is now opening, at John Kennedy's well known corner, lately occupied by John Anderson,

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

Spring & Summer Goods, selected with the greatest care from the litest spring importations. He leems it unnecessary to particularise articles, but can assure those who wish o lay their money out to advantage, if ney will give him a call, he will sell them cheap goods. He has on hand a

Groceries, Cutlery, I'm dollars. and Glass Ware, and expects to receive, in a few days,

a good assortment of QUEEN'S, CHINA, and POTTER'S WARE Charles town, April 26.

SPRING GOODS. The subscribers are now opening their

SPRING ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, which is extensive, and will be sold on noderate terms well worthy the atten-

on of purchasers. R. WORTHINGTON, &. Co. P. S. They feel grateful to those

iends who have long dealt with them, elves that those who have not had it in | tend. neir power heretofore to be so punctual the discharge of their accounts, will ome foward shortly and discharge the same, without giving us the trouble of illing on them, or bringing suits. Produce being now a good price, hey hope no person will fail, in com- lying on Bullskin, near Charles town, lving with this reasonable request. Shepherd's-Town, April 26.

SPRING GOODS, side of his head occasioned by a burn ga.

the Market House,

IN SHEPHERD'S TOWN. arge and handsome assortment of

to be a blacksmith by trade. Fashionable Spring Goods, Selected with care from the latest ar- above reward if taken out of the coun- sumed by fire, and the ruins were still rivals this Spring.

A very well selected supply of School and Miscellaneous

Books, China, Glass and Queen's Wage Ironmongery Hard Ware.

Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blis-

Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings Wrought & Cut Nails of every size Paints and Medicines Prime Soal and Upper Leather Morocco, Cali, Kip, Hog, & Sheep | stables, &c. The other two lots are of

Skins, &c. &c. and from their present arrangements, y will be able to furnish any kind of ool, Novel and Miscellaneous Books t the shortest notice, and as cheap as ey are to be had in New-York, Phi-

Four Cents per Pound

Will be given, at this Office, for clean

Linen and Cotton Rags.

April 23, 1811. ____

CAUTION. delphia, or Baltimore.

Their present assortment is much ALL persons are hereby cautioned against passing through the subforeextensive and complete than ever. | scriber's farm, and throwing down his All which they will sell at Wholesale | fences, or trespassing upon his land, and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. | as they may depend upon legal prose-JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & C. cution.

MICHAEL CLARK. Jefferson county, April 19, 1811.

Oats for Sale.

The subscriber, living near Charles own, has a quantity of Oats for sale. Wm. HOWARD. Jefferson county, April 18, 1811.

From the Aurora.

guese and Spanish Gazettes, down to took place. the early part of April, and some pri- On the 8th the whole army was in vate advices of the military aspect of | motion, and it was then supposed that things in that country; from which the French had occupied the strong we collect the following particulars, position at the Pont de Murcella, and pincipally derived from an officer of the British army at Lisbon, at the pe- A great number of prisoners were riod of the departure of the William | made, composed principally of persons

my, under lord Wellington, on the 4th March, was at Cartaxo, near Villa | the British. Franca, on the Tagus, 26 miles N. E. from Lisbon, his division, the centre, consisting of 25,000 effective British troops, and two brigades of Portu- thing of that description on the whole

resford, on the same day, was at Cha- not reached Coimbra on the 9th. masco, 40 miles eastward of Cartaxo, and on the left of the Tagus, his force consisting of 57,000 men principally Portuguese, with some squadrons of

British cavalry and British artiflery. HOUSE and GARDEN, near a The left of the army under general visions, about a stage distance from good spring of water. It is an Drummond had its head quarters at excellent situation for a sober industri- | Torres Vedras, 28 miles due north | ous Weaver or Shoemaker. Posses- of Lisbon, and about ten miles from sion may be had immediately. Apply the sea, commanding the lower road to the subscriber living near Harper's | between Lisbon and Leyria; the force Portuguese, with some auxiliary Spa-

The head-quarters of the French The Overseers of the Poor commander in chief was at this time and on the 5th March, at Santarem, 22 miles N. E. of the British head-

Are requested to meet at the Globe | quarters. The reconnoitering parties of the Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town, on Saand have been punctual in the payment | turday the 18th day of May of Xt. All right wing, under general Beresford, their accounts, and flatter them- persons interested are desired to at- had occasionally crossed to the right side of the Tagus, and had made some demonstrations on that side, the posi- the British, as he was supposed to have tion of general Beresford being 20 carried with him accounts of the large miles above the French head-quarters; but on the morning of the 5th March, WILL be given for returning to the farm of Bushrod Washington, it was found that the French had retired from this position, having left on | were some deserters from their own their out-posts a number of uniformed | army. effigies, as a deception; the next day, the 6th of March, the division of ge- | ing abandoned the left side of the Taneral Berestord crossed the Tagus, | gus, great numbers of people from that

cloth, and a wool hat much worn. He | pid forced marches. Santarem from may have taken other clothing with its extent may be supposed to have con-The subscribers respectfully inform him that is unknown, and will probably tained about 15,000 inhabitants, but it neir customers and the public in gene- change his dress and endcavor to pass now exhibited a heap of ruins; only I, that they are now opening a very as a freeman. He professes himself about 5 or 6 houses were left habitable, the rest without exception unroofed and gutted, nor was there a door or apprehended within the county, and the window to be seen, some had been conty, with all reasonable charges if bro't | smoking on the 9th. One church only escaped, the others suffered in the general wreck, nor was there a particle N. B. The abovementioned negro of provisions, nor any thing of any vaman was taken off the farm on the 8th | lue to be found.

> At the position of Santarem, the two great roads united; the lower leads to Leyria, from which it is about 37 miles distant, in a direction something west of north; this is the road to Coimbra, over which both armies had travelled THE subscriber offers for sale his | as far as Leyria, after the battle of Busproperty in the town of Smithfield, | saco. Coimbra is distant from Santaconsisting of three houses and lots, one | rem about 80 miles.

The other or main road, called the upper road, passes by the French decupies as a tavern, and is the best stand pot of provisions and hospitals at Thois a well of water in the yard, and good | mar, which was on the Zezare river, 22 miles nearly north of Santarem .-The position of Beresford was below the confluence of the Zezare with the Tagus, and consequently menaced the left of the French, and commanded the upper road which leads through the strong mountain country towards Guarda and Almeida, and divided Rodrigo, which have been already distinguished by the military operations of the same armies.

overtaken, and some skirmishing took | port, which may, perhaps, bring later place, in which there were some lives | advices ; the distance of the head quara lost and prisoners taken on both sides; ters of the two armies, however, does the British light infantry are reported | not indicate any very speedy moveas having suffered very severely, but ment. they compelled the French to fly.

On the 7th the main body of the British halted waiting for the division

The French had retired in three columns from Thomar; and the British LATEST FROM PORTUGAL. light troops came up with their rear We have received files of Portu- guard, and several severe conflicts

that they meant to make a stand there. exhausted by fatigue, and apparently The head-quarters of the British ar- much emaciated from want of food, and several deserters also came in to

On the 9th, the British army was forced to halt for want of provisions; the French having destroyed every line of their march, and for several The head-quarters of Marshal Be- miles on every side. The French had

On the 10th, a dragoon of the guards, who brought dispatches to an officer at Santarem, stated, that the advance of the British had come in contact the preceding day with one of the French di-Thomar, on the Abrantes road; he said the French had been taken so much by surprise, that they were seen leaping from the windows of the houses in which they had went to rest. consisting of 6000 British and 2000 | The British infantry were under orders for forced marches, since the pur. suit began, and it was not doubted at that time, that the whole body of the French would be compelled to fight.

The division of General Hill was pushed forward with great celerity, to intercept the French in the passage of

In the British army, the sudden retreat of the French was attributed to the desertion of lieutenant Burke from reinforcements that had lately arrived from England. Among the prisoners taken by the British in their pursuit,

The army of general Beresford havnamed REUBEN, about 36 years old, and formed a junction with the right of side crossed over, and sought refuge

5 feet 9 inches high, has a scar on one the division of gen. Wellesley at Gala. in the ruins of Santarem. On passing up the Tagus, after the Now opening in the Corner Store, by when small. Had on when he went | The whole army was now in pursuit | evacuation of the lines by the British away a suit of white twill'd home made of the French, who had made very ra- army, the line of defence is seen without difficulty, and there is one deep broad entrenchment from the l'agus to Torres Vedras, and thence to the sea; in the rear of which works the most formidable are creeted at ev ty point,

The operations thence to the 7th of April we have received no minutes of. further than that on that date; the Bri tish head quarters were at Thomar on the Zezare, the former depot of the French; and that the French bead quarters was at Coimbra, near 60 miles

The 4th regiment of infantry which had just arrived from England, had joined general Beresford's division, and the 2d regiment had joined Lord Wellington's division. The following two paragraphs we

copy literally from the minutes of a British officer :-The appearance of the French prisoners sufficiently shew the situation they must have been in from want of provisions, quite emaciated, and bro-

ken down with hunger and fatigue. "It was suggested that Massena's game is to draw our forces from List bon as far as possible, to enable Soult, who is coming from the neighborhood of Cadiz, with a strong force to join Mortier, in order to take possession of the province of Alenteje, and again bring the war as near the capital as

Such is the account of the advices to the 7th of April. from the armies. A vessel was to sail in three days after The rear guard of the French was the Wm. Penn, from Lisbon for this

NEW.YORK, April 29.

Latest from Lisbon .- By the Eliza from Torres Vedras to join, and that Gracie, Capt. Brown, which arrived day pushed their advance on to Coldas. this morning in 29 days from Lisbon,