An act to amend the act, entitled "An act laying duties on sales at auction of merchandize, and of ships and vessels." An act for the relief of George Walkington.

An act making partial appropriations for the "An act making appropriations for the support of the navy of the United States for the year 1814

An act making appropriations for the support of the military establishment of the United States for

An act for giving further time to purchasers of public lands to complete their payments. An act giving pensions to the orphans and widows of persons slain in the public or private armed vessels of the United States. An act to authorise the issuing of treasury notes

for the service of the year 1814. An act to provide for the return to their own districts of vessels detained by the embargo, in districts other than those where they are respectively owned or belong.

An act to authorise a loan for a sum not exceed. ing twenty-five millions of dollars. An act making appropriations for the support of government for the year 1814.

An act to establish the mode of laying off the territory of Indiana into districts for the election of its members of the legislative council. An act to continue in force "An act to raise ten additional companies of rangers."

An act to authorise the president to receive into the service certain volunteer corps. An act to raise three regiments of riflemen. An act making further provision for filling the ranks of the regular army, encouraging enlist-ments, and authorising the re-enlistment, for longer periods, of men whose terms of service are

An act to amend the seventh section of the act, entitled "An act to lay and collect a direct tax within the United States."

An act for the relief of James Crawford. An act for the relief of Richard Dale. An act for the relief of Daniel Boone. An act for the relief of William Piatt. An act for the relief of Henry Fanning.

An act granting Moses Hook the right of pre An act for the relief of Joshua Sands, late a collector of the customs for the port of New-York. An act concerning Shawneetown.

An act to alter the time for holding the district courts of the United States for the Virginia dis-

An act supplementary to an act, entitled "An act for the relief of Thomas Wilson." An act for the relief of Mary Philip Le Duc. An act for the relief of Joseph W. Page. An act for the relief of Samuel Ellis. An act for the relief of Edwin T. Satterwhite, late a purser of the Hornet

An act for the relief of Daniel M'Cauly and Sa-An act for the relief of the owners of the cargo

of the brig Patriota.

An act for the better organization of the courts of the United States within the state of New-York. An act for the relief of William Savage. An act for the relief of Seth Russel and Sons.

An act for the relief of Mary Cheever. An act for the final adjustment of land titles in the state of Louisiana and territory of Missouri. An set for the appointment of an additional judge for the Missouri territory, and for other

Resolution expressive of the sense of Congress of the gallant conduct of Captain Oliver H. Perry, the officers, seamen, marines and infantry acting as such on board of his squadron. olution relative to the brilliant achievement

of lieutenants Burrows and M'Call.
An act for the relief of Isaac Clason. An act authorising the President of the United to cause certain regiments therein mention ed, to be enlisted for the term of five years or du-

ring the war. An act authorising the President of the United States to grant certain permissions to the inhabitants of the island of Nantucket.

An act in addition to an act, entitled "An act allowing a bounty to the owners, officers and crews of the private armed vessels of the United An act providing for the indemnification of cer-

tain claimants of public land in the Mississippi An act for the better organizing, paying and

supplying the army of the United States.

An act for the relief of William Stothart and Josiah Starkey. An act to incorporate a fire insurance company in the town of Alexandria in the district of Colum

An act authorising the President of the U. S. to cause to be built, equipped and employed one or more floating batteries for the defence of the waters of the United States.

An act authorising the President of the United States to exchange a certain parcel of land in the city of New-York, for other lands in the same city, or its vicinity

An act making Elizabeth city the port of entry and delivery for the district of Camden, in the

state of North Carolina.

An act for the relief of John Cahoone and others. An act to repeal an act, entitled "An act laying an embargo on all ships and vessels in the port and harbors of the United States," &c. An act declaring the assent of Congress to an

act of the general assembly of the state of Ten-An act to incorporate a company for the purpose of supplying Georgetown with water. An act for the relief of Joseph Brevard.

An act for the relief of David Porter, his officers An act authorising an augmentation of the ma-rine corps and for other purposes.

An act authorising the appointment of certain officers for the flotilla service. An act confirming certain claims to land in the

Tilinois territory, and providing for their location.

An act fixing the time for the next meeting of

An act for the relief of Archibald M'Call. An act in addition to the act, entitled "An act to provide for calling forth the militia to execute

to provide for calling forth the militia to execute
the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and
repel invasions, and to repeal the act now in
force for those purposes."

An act granting pensions to officers and seamen
serving on board of revenue cutters, in certain

An act concerning invalid pensioners.

An act for the relief of Augustus M'Kinney and

An act concerning the pay of officers, seamen and marines in the navy of the United States.

An act for the relief of Jervis Cutler.

An act to alter and establish certain post roads An act for the relief of George Hamilton. An act authorising a subscription to the laws of he United States and for the distribution thereof. An act authorising the purchase of the vessels aptured on Lake Erie. An act for the relief of Benjamin W. Crownin-

An act for the relief of Dennis Clark. An act to provide for the collection and preseration of such flags, standards and colors as shall ave been or may hereafter be taken by the land nd naval forces of the United States, from their

An act to lessen the compensation for marshals, lerks, and attornies, in cases therein mentioned. An act to incorporate the directors of the

An act in further addition to an act entitled "An et more effectually to provide for the national deence, by establishing an uniform militis throughout the United States.

An act to revive and continue in force an act declaring the assent of Congress to certain acts of the states of Maryland and Georgia. An act fixing the salary of the paymaster of the

army, and allowing a sum for the employment of additional clerks in his office for the year 1814, and providing for the appointment of assistant An act directing the disposition of the money

paid into the courts of the United States. An act concerning certificates of confirmation claims to lands in the state of Louisiana. An act to amend the act laying duties on licenses o tetailers of wines, spirituous liquors and fo-

An act supplementary to an act, entitled "An act for ascertaining the titles and claims to lands n that part of Louisiana which lies east of the iver Mississippi and island of New Orleans." An act for the relief of John D. Hay. An act for the relief of George Shannon.

An act granting the President and directors of the New Orleans navigation company and their successors, a lot of ground. An act fixing the compensation of the clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Senate and of the Clerk f the House of Representatives.

An act for the relief of John Pirchlyn. An act for the relief of John Whitney and Joeph H. Dorr. An act making additional appropriations for the service of the year 1814.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and just finished

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY GOODS:

Which have been lately purchased for cash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest ar-

CONSISTING IN PART, OF ELEGANT damask SILK SHAWLS, Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable testrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Spli Straw, Silk, and Cut Velvet Bonnets, Knotted nterpanes very large and handsome, Chear Irish Linens, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Chear Cambricks, Calicoes and Chiptzes, 10 Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoos, Ladies' Morocco and Kid Slippers, Looking Glassev, &c. &c. all of which are now of ered for sale on the most reasonable terms for

SEASONED PLANK.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND A QUANTITY OF COOD AND WELL SEASONED PINE PLANK.

HOG SKINS, Bar-Iron and Castings, Jack screws, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finish ed Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plater Stirrup Irons and Bridle Bitts, Home-made Linen,

Twill'd Bags, Flax, &c. &c. JOINER'S PLANES. A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares and Plane Bitts.

The highest price in Cash is given for good Clean Flax Seed. SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, April 7.

Come and sec!

A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Superfine Cloths. Home-made Tow and Flax Linen, Marseilles Vesting, Twilled Bigs, Cambrick Muslins, Shoe Thread, FLAX, rish Linens, Spun Cotton Yarn o Mens' and Womens' all numbers, Silk and Cotton

Spining Cotton, &c &c. &c. -ALSO-1,000 Pieces India Muslins, of differest qualities, 2,500 G dlons first quality Maryland WHISKEY, distilled by Andrew Rinehart, of noted fame for making real good Whiskey, old Madeira and Port Wine, with all other kinds of WINES and other LIQUORS, Rice, Groceries, Paints, Medicines, Oil and Dye

Hard-Ware-Queens', Glass, China and Potters' Ware, &c Soal and Upper Leather, Nice Skirting for Sadlers, Calf and Hogs' Skins, French and American Fair Tops,

Bar-Iron, Castings, Real Crowley Steel, English Blistered and Country ditto, Anvils and Vices, Jackscrews, Hoop Iron

The greater part of which were laid in before he declaration of war, and (whilst most articles are both scarce and high in the different sea port towns) ought to be an object to purchases fur and near to come and supply themselves with such articles as they may want, while they are yet to be had—For the immense high prices that are given for Goods in both Philadelphia and Baltitimore, is a temptation to the subscriber to send a considerable part of his present stock there to

JAMES S. LANE. ATTACHMENTS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE THOROUGH BREW HORSE NAPOLEON,

WILL stand this season at the Subscriber's arm, three and an half miles from Shepherd's Town, on the Winchester road, and be let to nares, at Four Dollars the season, payable next October, Nine Dollars for insurance, and Three Dollars cash, the single leap, but if not paid at the time, to be considered by the season; the noney for insurance is to be paid as soon as the tares are known to be with foal; parting with or moving the more forfeits the insurance money. 'he sesson has now commenced and will end the

NAPOLHON is a beautiful bright bay, seven ears old this spring; full sixteen hands high, ossesses fine bone and muscle, and of just proortion; his action is equal to any horse in the ountry; he never appeared on the turf, having en raised and owned since he was three months d by a gentleman who would never permit him be run, and was not permitted to cover until e was three years old; the mares put to him nce, have produced excellent colts, and it may e safely affirmed that few horses in this country are better bred than Napoleon, as will appear rom the following PEDIGREE.

Napoleon was got by the famous running horse Punch, imported by Mr. Powers of Virginia; Punch was owned by the Prince of Wales, and was sold at his great sale of running horses to sir John-Lade ; Punch was got by Old King Herod, his dam by Mask the sire of Old Eclipse, his grand lam by Cullan's Arabian; Punch was amongst the first running horses in England, as the racing callender will shew. Napoleon's dam was the fullored mare Sinica, she was got by Mark Anthony, sported by Col. Plater of Maryland ; Mark Aniony was owned by the Duke of Buckingham, and his performance on the turf is well known; Sinica's dam was got by the famous imported lorse Venitian, kept on the Eastern shore of Maryland—so that Napoleon, by his dam, as well as by his sire, is of the first blood of running horses

Great care will be taken that justice is done to ll who apply, but no responsib JAMES KERNEY. Anril 7. 1814.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the subscriber, y note or book account are requested to make immediate payment, as he is much

JOHN DAWSON. Buckles Town, March 31, 1814.

BAR IRON. HUMPHREYS & KEYES, HAVE received a few tons well assorted Co-

imbia BAR IRON of superior quality, of which they intend keeping a constant supply. GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CASTINGS.

CROWLEY AND BLISTERED STEEL, WROUGHT AND CUT NAILS, FIRST CHOP IMPERIAL) YOUNG HYSON.

Charles Town, April 7. Wanted to purchase immediately, a quantity of

CARDING MACHINE. THE Subscribers inform the public that their

CARDING MACHINE, at Mills Grove, near Charles Town, is in the most complete order for breaking and carding wool. All wool sent to the
Machine must be well picked and cleaned, and
WILLIAM BLACKBURY. one pound of slean grease sent for every ten of wool. The Machine will be well attended, by a erson acquainted with the business, and those ending their wool may depend upon having it well

WALKER & BEELER. April 7.

FOR SALE. A VERY VALUABLE FARM In Jefferson County, Viginia, about three miles from Charlestown.

IT lies in that body of land known and commonly called the Rich Woods. This tract contains three hundred and twenty acres, and is inferior to none in the county as to fertility of soil; at least one third is in very valuable timber, the balance is cleared, and in good farming order, having at this time one hundred and twenty acres sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn hirty feet square, shedded all round, and a threshng floor thirty feet square, two excellent wells about thirty feet deep, and have never been known to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chimney, and other convenient buildings-there is also a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by ap-

ying to the subscriber. RICHARD BAYLOR. March 10, 1814.

Valuable Property

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immediately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valuable lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an excellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which are n good situations on the main street. An addiional quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adoining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with proportion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, r to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES ANDERSON.

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, For sale at the subscribers store in Charles-Town.

JOHN CARLISLE.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office. Harper's Ferry, in B

31st March, 1814. William Arthurs, Edward Boteler, Boteler, 2; Joseph Climer, William Thomas Chappell, David Cook Jos. Delephane, Mrs. Jane T. Davis, V Michael Everhart, 4; Charlotte Ev Engle, John Ervin, Ralf Farding, N Luke Green, John Grandstaff, Re George Hindry, Joseph Lancaster, Frederick Orwin, Catharine Rodes, William Scaggs, Levi Stevenson, pl Henry Strider, Frederick Slates, Isaar Mathias Smedley, William Schewicks, Stedman, Alexander Taylor, Archibald T.

FULTON'S HOTEL

THE Subscriber has removed from hit of stand, to the spacious and more conveniently belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where is a short time he will be fixed with ample stability-ulo, having attentive servants and hostlers, he daters himself with his own unremitting attention make the time agreeable to those who may tay him with their company.

ROBERT FULTON, Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

OF JESSE PENNELL, take notice, that en the 21st day of May next, at Robert Fullon's vern, in Charlestown, we shall take the d tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a sor n Chancery, depending in the county count of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. JOHN HAINES,

REMOVAL.

April 14.

JOHN M'PHERSON

THE Subscriber has removed to the houselste ly occupied as a Store by Mr. John Carit, new ly opposite Mr. Russell's Saddler Shop, viere by carries on the BAKING BUSINESS as used.

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the last crop of Red Ciover Seed, of the first quality-with which he expects to be supplied during a

Shepherd's-Town, March 3 PLASTER PARIS

In abundance has lately been discovered in t and in Berkeley County-Many are of opinio will answer every purpose, by putting a large quantity on, than of the Imported Plaster.

20 Dollars Reward.

WHEREAS some villain or villians entered the subscribers nursery, near Charlestown, some time last week, and stole therefrom a number valuable young fruit trees, and done consider ble injury to the nursery, by knocking down the new grafts-I hereby offer a reward of twenty dollars to any person who will give me information so that the perpetrator or perpetrators m be brought to punishment. All pers is are hereby cautioned against going through at tering the enclosure of the nursery abovement ed on any pretence whatever, as they may pend on being prosecuted with the utmost re of the law. And I will also give a reward of dollars to any pesson who will give me infor

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nation Oillon, the lease of a Tan-Yard (together with large stock of Spanish soal leather,) the prope of Meredith Darlington, four miles west of Wachester, on the road to Romney and Puglitows. In addition to his old stock of Spanish and Cou ry Leather, he intends constantly keeping a go assortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATHER AND CALF 5KINS which he will sell upon good terms as can be had in the county. highest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for MIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. He returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits a con-tinuance of their favors.

HENRY ISLER, Jun'r. Frederick County, March 3.

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hid and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mr. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown. February 17.

Regimental Orders. THE Officers of the 55th regt with all officer commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillers or riflemen, within the county of J fferson, are rendezvous at Charles Town, on Monday the 90 of May next, to be trained and disciplined accord-

JOSEPH CRANE, Lieut. Col.

NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Commonwealth having at their last session enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county courts, and their deputies, out of Term time, to receive the probate and acknowledgement of conveyances of every description, in their offices, I shall, for the purpose of receiving such acknowledg ments and probate, and complying wil the other duties imposed on the clerks un der the aforesaid law, attend constantly at the office of the county court of Jeffer son, and shall be prepared to draw con veyances of every description, so as to enable the parties conveying, to execute their Deeds and have them admitted to record at the same time.

ROBERT C. LEE. Dop. Clk. J. C. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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All letters addressed to the Editor must be

BATTLE WITH THE CREEK INDIANS.

In our paper of the 21st ult was given the general account of General Jackson to General Pinckney, of his successful expedition against this temper of mind foretold. The reguthe Creek Indians. He promised, in that dispatch, a more detailed relation when leisure skilful commander, col. Williams, and would permit. The following account is to Gov. by the gallant maj. Montgomery, were Blount, of Tennessee, and probably a duplicate of the one promised to Gen. Pinckney]

NASHVILLE, (TEN.) April 8. Last night an express arrived in this place from General Jackson's head quarters, to Gov. Blount, with the following official account of another glorious vic-

Fort Williams, March 31. His Excellency Willie Blount, SIR-I am just returned from the expedition which I advised you in my last. I was about to make to the Tallapoosa; and hasten to acquaint you with the good

fortune which attended it. I took up the line of march from this place on the morning of the 24th inst. and | zle, through the port holes, in which having opened a passage of fifty two and many of the enemy's balls, were welded shalf miles over the ridges which divide to the bayonets of our muskets, our the waters of the two rivers, I reached troops succeeded in gaining possession of the bend of the Tallapoosa, three miles the opposite side of the works. The miles below the bend in which the enemy beyond where I had the engagement of event could no longer be doubtful-The had concentrated; and then turned up the 22d January, and at the southern ex- enemy, although many of them fought the river, bearing away from its clifts .tremity of New-Youca, on the morning with that kind of bravery which desperaof the 27th. This bend resembles, in tion inspires, were at length routed and the savage yell was raised by the enemy, its curvature, that of a horse shoe, and is cut to pieces. The whole margin of the and I suppose he was about to attack me. thence called by that name among the river which surrounded the peninsula, I immediately drew up my forces in line whites. Nature furnishes few situations | was strewed with the slain-557 were of battle, in open hilly woodland, and in as eligible for defence; and barbarians found by officers of great respectability that position moved on towards the yellhave never rendered one more secure by whom I had ordered to count them, be- ing of the enemy. Previous to this I had art. Across the neck of land which leads sides a very great number who were ordered the Indians, on our approach to into it from the north, they have had thrown in the river by their surviving the bend of the river, to advance secretly compactness and strength, from five to it, by Gen. Coffee's men, stationed on ble rows of port holes very artfully ar- who with his company of spies occupied ranged. The figure of this wall, manifested no less skill, in the projectors of it, than in its construction; an army could not approach it without being exposed to a double and cross fire from the enemy, who lay in perfect security behind it .-The area of this Peninsula, thus bounded by breast-works includes, I conjecture,

eighty or a hundred acres. most confidence upon their strength-siwith eane.

Early in the morning of the 27th having encamped the preceding night at the distance of 6 miles from them, I detached Gen. Coffee with the mounted men, and nearly the whole of the Indian force to pass the river at a ford about three miles below their encampment, and to surround the bend in such a manner that none of them should escape by attempting to cross the river. With the remainder of the forces I proceeded along the point of land which led to the front of their breastwork; and at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. I had plante d my artillery on a small eminence, distant from its nearest point about 80 yards, and from its farthest about 250; from which I immediately opened a brisk fire upon it s centre. With musketry and rifles I ker t up a galling fire when ever the enemy shewed themselves behind their works, or ventured to approach and 11 wounded. them. This was continued, with occa- The loss of Col. Williams's regiment sional inte rmissions, for about two hours, of regulars is 17 killed and 55 wounded; when Cap t. Russell's company of spies, 2 of whom have since died. Among the cape into the river, and killed a very on the part of the emperor, have been and a part of the Cherokee force, headed former were Major Montgomery, Lt. large portion of those that were found taken.

the Peninsula in canoes and set fire to a more gloriously. few of their buildings which were there situated. They then advanced with great gallantry towards the breast work, and commenced firing upon the enemy who

Finding that this force, notwithstand ing the determined bravery they display ed, was wholly insufficient to dislodge the enemy, and that Gen. Coffee had secured the opposite banks of the river, I now determined upon taking possession o their works by storm. Never were men better disposed for such an undertaking than those by whom it was to be effected They had entreated to be led to the charge with the most pressing importunity, and received the order which was now given, with the strongest demonstration of joy. The effect was such, as lar troops, led on by their entrepid and presently in possession of the nearer side of the breast-work; and the militia accompanied them in the charge with a vi vacity and firmness which could not have been exceeded, and seldom been equalled by troops of any description. A few companies of Gen. Doherty's brigade on the right, were led on with great gallantry by Col. Bunch .- The advance guard, by the adjutant general, Col. Sittler, and the left extremity of the line by Captain Gordon of the spies, and Capt. M'Mury

of Gen. Johuson's Brigade of W. T. Mi-Having maintained for a few minutes a very obstinate contest, muzzle to muza favorable position opposite the upper extremity of the breast work, did great execution; and so did Lt. Bean, who had been ordered by Gen. Coffee to take

possession of a small island fronting the lower extremity. Both officers and men who had the best of the enemy in killed not to fall In this bend the warriors from Oakfus- short of 800; and if their numbers kee, Oakchaya, New-Youca, Hillabees, were as great as they are represented by the Fish ponds, and Eufauta towns, ap- the prisoners, and as it is believed to have prized of our approach, had collected | been by Col. Carroll and others, who had their strength. Their exact number can- a fair view of them as they advanced to not be ascertained; but it is said by the the breast-works, their loss must even prisoners we have taken; to have been have been more considerable, as it is 1000. It is certain they were very nu- quite certain that not more than 20 have merous; and that, relying with the ut- escaped. Among the dead was their famous prophet Monahoee, shot in the tuation -- and the assurances of their pro- mouth by a grape shot as if Heaven dephets, they calculated on repulsing us signed to chastise his impostures by an appropriate punishment. Two other prophets were also killed, leaving no others, as I learn, on the Tallapoosa.

I lament that two or three women an children were killed by accident.

I do not know the exact number of pri soners taken; but it must exceed 300all women and children except three or

The battle may be said to have continued with severity for about 5 hours ; but the firing and the slaughter continued until it was suspended by the darkness of the night. The next morning it was resumed, and 16 of the enemy slain, who had concealed themselves under the

107 wounded-Cherokees, 18 killed and 35 wounded-Friendly Creeks, 5 killed

Our loss was 26 white men killed, and

by their gallant chieftain, Col. Richard | Sommerville and Lt. Moulton, who fell | dead under the bank above, as well as ma-Brown, and conducted by the brave Col. in the charge made on the works. No | ny others sunk under water. I ordered Morgan, crossed over to the extremity of men ever acted more gallantly, or fell Lieut. Bean to take possession of the

good conduct, to my warmest thanks. To say all in a word, the whole army merited, by their good conduct, the gratitude of their country. So far as I saw. or could learn, there was not an officer or soldier who did not perform his duty with the utmost fidelity. The conduct of the militia on this occasion, has gone far towards rendering the character of that description of troops. They have been as orderly in their encampment, and on their line of march, as they have been signally brave in the day of battle.

In a few days I shall take up the line of march for the Hickory ground; and have every thing to hope from such troops. Enclosed I send you Gen. Coffee's re-

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, A. JACKSON, Maj. Gen.

GENERAL COFFEE'S REPORT. Fort Williams, 1st April, 1814.

SIR -- Agreeably to your order of the 27th ult. I took up the line of march at half past 6 o'clock, A. M. of the same day with a detachment of 700 cavalry and mounted gun-men, and 600 Indians, 500 of which were Cherokees, and the balance friendly Creeks. I crossed the Tallapoosa at the little island ford, about three When within half a mile of the village,

ver, and prevent the enemy from crossing at your foot new trophies taken from the eight feet high, and prepared with dou- the opposite banks. Capt. Hammond, on the approach of your army in his front, enemies of France. When within a quarter of a mile of the river, the firing of your cannon commenced, when the Indians with me immedi- of Tours, and the Proictiers, the capital ately rushed forward with great impetuosity to the bank of the river. My line only: now, madam, that no lesser danwas halted and kept in order of battle, ex- gers than those with which France was pecting an attack on our rear from the then threatened, have brought forth more Oakfuskee villages, which lay down the important results and which were attendopportunities of judging, believe the loss | river about 8 miles below us. The firing | ed with more difficulty to obtain, your of our cannon and small arms in a short august spouse tenders you the homage of time became general and heavy, which these colours, taken from the three great animated our Indians; and seeing about powers of Europe. 100 of the warriors and all the squaws and children of the enemy running about a- raised against us so many nations, those mong the huts of the village, which was even which France had placed in a state open to our view, they could no longer of independence, and for which she remain silent spectators. While some | made such great sacrifices, may it not be kept up a fire across the river, (which is said that these colours have been conquerabout 120 yards wide) to prevent the ene- ed from the whole of Europe? my's approach to the bank, others plunged into the water and swam over the river other counsel but revenge, in spite of the for canoes that lay, at the other side in ordinary rules of war, determined upon considerable numbers, and brought them | penetrating into the Empire, leaving beover, in which crafts a number of them hind them the vast circuit of strong landed in the bend with the enemy. Col. places which encompass them on all sides; G. Morgan, who commanded the Chero- when they attempted, by a daring meakees, Captain Kerr and Captain William sure to render themselves masters of the Russell with a part of his company of capital, without providing the means of spies, was amongst the first that crossed effecting their retreat amidst a population the river. They advanced into the wife exasperated by their conduct, how is it lage, and very soon drove the enemy | that acquainted as they are with the genifrom the huts up the river bank, to the us, talents and character of the emperor, fortification-from which they were fight- they were not deterred from this gigantic forces, left the river bank unguarded, and | learnt the error of their calculations. made it necessary that I should send a . The bold and rapid operations which part of my line to take possession of the have just defeated their designs, have river bank. Taccordingly ordered about | impressed the mind of every one, with one third of the men to be posted in the the glorious recollection of the memorabend of the river bank, whilst the balance | ble campaign of Italy in the year 5, and remained in a line to protect the rear- | those that have followed it. Capt. Hammond's company of rangers "It is against the best (elite) of the took post on the river bank on my right; troops coalesced against us, at the battles

island below, with 40 men, to prevent the Of the artillery company, commanded enemy's taking refuge there, which was by Capt. Parish, 11 were wounded; one executed with promptitude, and which of whom, Samuel Garner, has since died. | had a very happy effect, as many of the Lts. Allen and Ridley were both wound- enemy did attempt their escape to the ed. The whole company acted with its | island, but not one were landed. They usual gallantry. Capt. Bradford of the | were sunk, by Lt. Bean's command, ere 17th U. S. infantry, who acted as chief | they reached the bank. Attempts to engineer, and superintended the firing of | cross the river at all points of the bend, the cannon, has entitled himself, by his | was made by the enemy, but not one escaped. Very few ever reached the bank -and that few were killed the instant who achieved this fortunate victory, have they landed. From the report of my officers as well as from my own observation, I feel warranted in saying, that from 250 to 300 of the enemy were buried under the water, and were not numbered

> with the dead that were found. My loss was two white men killed and ten wounded-and 23 friendly Indiana killed and 47 wounded-making in the whole of my detachment, 25 killed and 57 wounded. I left my position after you had gained possession of the bend. and the enemy's works, and after the few who survived had taken shelter under the banks of the river, and marched up thro' the New-Youca village, crossed over and

joined the main army at 7 o'clock, P. M. During the action all the men and officers of my detachment acted their several parts well-not one neglected to do the duty assigned to him, with great firmness. Quarter Master Haskill attached himself to Capt. Hammond's company, and fired not less than fifty rounds at the enemy in the course of the day, and no doubt did much execution.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your very humble servant,

Brigadier General.

JOHN COFFEE,

CONTINUATION OF FOREIGN NEWS.

Translated for the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser

PARIS, February 27. The colours recently taken by the Emperor from the allied armies, were this day presented to the Empress Queen and Regent, in great state, by his excellency the minister of war, who addressed her

majesty in the following words: erected a breast work, of the greatest friends, and killed in attempting to pass and take possession of the bank of the ri- peror call me before your majesty, to lay

> "At the time when the Saracens were defeated by Charles Martel, in the plains was adorned with the spoils of a nation

"Since an infatuated blindness has

"When the enemies, listening to no ing you. This movement of my Indian enterprize? In a few days they have

and during the whole engagement, kept of Montmirail and Vauchamp, and the up a continued and destructive fire on engagement at Montereau, that the ten those of the enemy that attempted to es- colours which I present to your majesty

of the emperor my august consort. safety of the country. Let all Frenchmen fore; let all weak detachments and stragrise in arms at their aspect! Let them | glers be made prisoners; furnish not the flock round their monarch and their fa- | enemy with any means of subsistence; | nothing. ther! Their courage, led by his genius, shall have soon completed the deliverance of our territory."

Of these ten colors there is 1 Austrian, 4 Prussian, and 5 Russian; they were brought to Paris by Baron de Mortemart, officer of ordinance of his majesty the

His majesty King Joseph reviewed this day, the troops belonging to the garrison of Paris, the imperial guard, and | more favorable to liberate and avenge the grenadiers and chasseurs of the na. | yourselves. tional guard. There were upwards of 20,000 men of infantry and cavalry. This magnificent review attracted an immense crowd of spectators.

VERONA, FEB. 2.

PROCLAMATION TO THE ARMY! Soldiers of the Army of Italy!

Since the opening of the campaign you have undergone great fatigues, you have given the enemy great proofs of your bravery, and to your sovereign great proofs of fidelity.

How glorious are the prizes you have already received from your generous efforts! You have conquered the esteem of your enemies, you have obtained rewards from the Emperor, and you may inwardly pride yourselves of having prepart of the Italian territory, and a great number of French departments.

proaching peace are loudly spoken of

I shall have told it to you, you will refuse | into Spain. to have faith in my words, and your incredulity, in which I have for a long time participated, shall be for you a new title

ed us their allegiance. Upon the faith of | discharges to all who wished it; by which these promises they have been received | means he has rid himself of every thing | in the kingdoms as brothers; they have | that might cause him any disquietude in been admitted not only to occupy several his courageous determination to defend of our departments, but even to divide

with you all our resources. They entered as brothers and they were it was nevertheless against us they had prepared their arms!

Soldiers! I read in your hearts all your indignation; and I know what a fort La Salle. sentiment of indignation, produced by so noble a cause, is capable of adding to your noble valor.

The Neapolitans are not even themselves invincibles! Perhaps we may al- placed by troops of the line, who every so reckon some friends in their own ranks. | day threaten with attacks that are little Surely, if the sentiment of loyalty can be | dreaded. The Admiral has been three deluded, who doubts but a moment of | times summoned to surrender: 1st, the reflection is sufficient to rekindle it, and latter end of December, by the Prince of restore it its whole empire?

a great number of French; they will soon | ly, the 9th of this month, by a General forsake standards which they also have de Jonge, styling himself commandant of thought were faithful to their sovereign and their country-They will come over to you; they will find in the midst of you the same grades, to which their service entitled them ; you will receive them as friends; you will console them, by your seception, for the deploring defection, of which they are not deserving to be the sufferers.

Frenchmen! Italians!-I rely on you; you may rely on me. You will find me at every place which shall have beenmarked out by your interest and your glory. Soldiers! this is my motto-Honor

and Fidelity. Let this device be yours also. With it, and the aid of God, we shall still triumph over all enemies. Given at our head quarters, at Verona,

the 1st of February, 1814. (Signed)

EUGENE NAPOLEON.

PROCLAMATION

Of his Excellency the Marshal Duke of Ragusa to the inhabitants of the invaded departments

Glorious successes have just crowned the French army. Upwards of 100 Russian and Prussian regiments beaten,

for us the presage of new and still greater | Champaubert, Montmirail, Chatteausuccesses, should the obstinacy of the ene- Thiery and Vauchamp; 20,000 prison- sel remain here. It is currently believed, the fatigues and privations of the winter my prolong the war. This noble hope is ers, 180 pieces of cannon, two generals the enemy at the Isle aux Noix, are premy prolong the war. I his noble nope is ers, 180 pieces of cannon, two generals and in the heart of all Frenchmen. You par- in chief taken or mortally wounded, are pared for a naval expedition on Lake warmest praise from the General and their fellow citizens. ticipate in it, madam; you who ever con- the trophies of these days. The Empe- Champlain; that their flotilla, which be- their fellow citizens. fident in the genius of your august con- ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will sail as soon the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable, will be unable to the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy, comes very formidable the ror himself is in pursuit of the enemy. sort, in the efforts and love of the nation, and will halt only when its destruction as the navigation shall be unobstructed the patient endurance of hardships and bave continued to display, in all the cirshall be completed. It is at this time by the ice, which now has almost wholly subordination of the men, have sufficient. have continued to display, in all the circumstances of this war, a steadiness of that all good Frenchmen ought to fly to disappeared. Batteries have been erect. ly proved, that they are capable of perarms, in order to hasten by every possible ed within a few days past, on different forming the important duties of soldiers.

means the deliverance of their country. The moment is come when no conside-"M. the duke of Feltre, minister of ration should induce to hold back, since in Otter Creek, near Vergennes, and It is a subject of much regret, that war, I behold with a lively emotion these | no circumstance was ever more favorable trophies which you present to me by order | than the present to make the foreigners repent having polluted the French soil "They are in my eye the pledges of the | with their presence. Fly to arms, therebreak down all their bridges that might favor its retreat, whilst we shall precipttate its flight.

You are not without arms; but those who should be in need of any will find them in abundance on the field of battle forsaken by the enemy. A Frenchman, naturally proud and warlike, cannot, without shame, endure a foreign domination. I repeat it, never was a moment

God protects France; this is an adage of our Monarchy, and is founded upon the courage, energy and love of the counof all Frenchmen.

At my head quarters at Eloges, the 15th February, 1814.

Marshal Duke of RAGUSA.

Paris, Feb. 23 .- Government has received official dispatches from Admiral Verhuell, dated 12th instant.

That Admiral who commands the Texel fleet, has been able by his good management and courage, to preserve it entire at Niew Diep, and to cause fortifications defending the Helder and Texel lake. road, to be respected. For this purpose he shut himself up in fort La Salle with served from all enemy's invasion the most | the seamen, marines and other Frenchmen who had embarked on board thefleet. Being obliged to stop the great works of Soldiers !- Hopes of a solid and ap- the Niew Diep, he liberated 1600 Spanish prisoners who had been employed from every quarter. I believe them | there and of whom it is justice to say that they did not depart without expressing The day of repose, however, has not their attachment towards the Admiral, yet risen for you-a new enemy presents. and giving him spontaneously their word itself. And who is that enemy? When of honour not to serve before their return

It was to be apprehended that the Dutch seamen belonging to the fleet would not be proof against the insinuations which the insurgents would contrive to impart The Neapolitans had solemnly promis- to them. The admiral therefore granted

himself to the last extremity. A small number of choice Dutch officers, faithful to the oath they have given enemies ! They entered as brothers, and to the Emperor, have sworn to share the fate of the admiral and the French seamen who, with some detachments of artillery and light troops, form the garrison of

The fort has in the first instance been surrounded by the Cossacks, who were the garrison; they were afterwards re-Orange; then in January, by Colonel There are among the Neapolitan troops | Fitzew, in the English service; and lastthe Dutch troops. The answer of the Admiral to these three summons has uniformly been, that, unshaken in the fidelity he has sworn to the Emperor, protected by good fortifications, and having under his orders a numerous and devoted garrison, abundantly supplied with provisions and ammunition, they may attack him, but they must not talk to him of surren-

[63 The loss of the Allied Russian and Prussian army at the battles of Volta, Golta, and under Mantua, was 13,000 men, not 80,000 as erroneously mentioned in the article in our last under the head of Placentia.]

PLATTSBURG, April 14.

Our troops engaged in the late expedi
Cols. Harris and Dobbin, being about to days upwards of 1600 persons of that tion against the Stone Mill on the river expire, the Maj. General orders their dis- description were put to death in the most La Cole, excepting a small detachment charge from the service, in the following inhuman manner.—Like excesses were under major Forsyth, at Chazy, have re- order: The regiment commanded by also committed at Caraccas. The Achilturned to their winter quarters. The Lt. Col. Dobbin, by companies, on the les, and all other vessels in port were eme sick lists of the army, have been greatly following days; on Sunday the 9th inst. bargoed for sixty-five days, by the Patment. General Wilkinson still comCampbell and Bronson; on Sunday the pelled to embark in the event of the promands here in person, but it is under- 10th, those commanded by Capts. Wood- vince falling into the hands of the Royal stood, he will shortly leave this to attend worth and Swan.

"These pledges of French valor, are | crushed, destroyed at the battles of | a court of inquiry, to be convened at | The good conduct of the officers and points, for the defence of this place - and that they are worthy the confidence Our naval force lays safe moored as yet of their country. we have reason to fear that it is not ready those who have left their employment to take immediate command on the lake. and the endearments of domestic life, for The enemy in making an attack upon this the defence of the state in the most incleplace possibly might produce some se- ment seasons of the year, should not meet view, would probably lose much and gain our country allow them, and which they

Plattsburg, April 15 .- Lake Cham- officers and men, that he has not omitted plain is clear of ice and the British flotilla to give seasonable information respecting is almost finished, but ours will not be the situation and demands of the troops ready for service, until some time in under his command, and to request an May. We therefore expect they will early attention to their just claims, with shortly take command of the lake, and | as much earnestness and plainness as was keep it until commodore M'Donnough | consistent with the respect due to super is ready to drive them out of it. Urged | riors. His exertions shall be continued by this state of things, the army has been | to procure justice for his fellow citizens, building breastworks and furnaces, and who have established so good claims to are now actually heating cannon ball, and his respect and the gratitude of their will keep them continually red hot, mere- | country. ly for the purpose of giving the enemy a A consciousness of having discharged hot reception, in case he should come | their duty as good citizens, and the best try which have implanted it in the hearts within range of our long 18s, of which, wishes of the Major general for their fubesides 12s, and 6s, we have six in front | ture prosperity and happiness, accompaof this village. To-morrow general ny each officer and soldier of these mer-Wilkinson starts for Fort George [Ed- | torious corps to their homes. ward] at the south end of Lake George in Washington county, N. Y. to meet the court of inquiry into the cause of the failure of the last campaigns. It is a delightful place, where the court, parties, advocates, spectators and witnesses can indulge their respective indlinations in catching trout from 1 to 60 pounds weight, or shooting ducks and geese or hunting deer, or swimming in the silver

Buffalo, April 12.
Buffaloe village, which once adorned the shores of Erie, and was prostrated by the enemy, is now rising again-several buildings are already raised and made habitable-contracts for 20 or 30 more are made, and many of them in considerable forwardness. A Brick Company has been organised, by an association of the most enterprizing and public spirited citizens, with a sufficient capital, for the purpose of rendering the price of brick so reasonable that the principal streets may be built up of that article.

Brigadier general Winfield Scott and suit arrived in Williamsville, on Sunday last. Also yesterday evening, maj. gen. Jacob Drown and aids.

We understand, that these were a part of a detachment sent to destroy our batteries above Niagara. They state, that disaffection in the British ranks in the Fort is very alarming; 70 or 80 having already deserted from that post, during the last winter-that, before their departure from the fort, they had intelligence of a movement of the American troops from Sackett's Harbor. Deserters have heretofore had too much liberty: they unable to prevent the diverse sorties of go at large into the interior of the country and by obtaining citizens' dress, they are enabled to return with great facility : the evil ought to be remedied.

The enemy still continue at Fort Erie, and are apparently repairing the Fort.

April 19. We learn by a gentleman, directly from Erie, that four schrs. recently sailed from Erie, on a secret expedition, having on board about 400 regulars and militia, died. under maj. Merlin.

Two other small vessels have sailed for Detroit. We learn, further, that com. Elliot shortly expects 400 sailors, to man the

large brigs and ships, which have been re-The ice on lake Eric has already dis-

On Wednesday last, major general Amos Hall and brigadier general Burnet, with their aids-de-camps, left William's. Ville, and returned to their homes.

> Head-quarters, Williamsville. ? April 8, 1814.

GENERAL ORDER. The term of service of the regiments

had every reason to expect from the government. The Maj. Gen. assures the

By order of

Major General A HALL, com'ding, WM. H. ADAMS, acting A. D.C.

New-York, April 24. The Car of Neptune arrived yesterday morning in 21 1.2 hours from Albany. Among the passengers were, Governor

TOMPKINS and General WINDER. The general belief is, that General WINDER and other prisoners, have been exchanged, or released, and that he is the bearer of Despatches from Governor Prevost. It is certain that the General proceeded to the seat of government yesterday, a few hours after his arrival in

Gen. WILKINSON is recalled from the northern army. Gen. Macomb assumed the command on the 16th inst. and estab. lished his head-quarters at Plattsburg. A court of enquiry is to set at Fort Ed. ward, on Lake George, to examine into the conduct of general W. in the last campaign: this court is assembled at the request of the general. The above is au-

From ALBANY, April 26. Extracts of letters from Sacket's Har. bor, dated 20th inst .- " The two brigs Several deserters from fort Niagara, are nearly ready for sea, the frigate will have recently passed through this place. be launched in 10 or 12 days. I understand that the new vessels of war at Kingston are not yet ready to launch; if so, we shall soon be enough for them-Gen. Gaines has arrived and taken command at this post."

"An attack on this post has been for some days past expected; but we now apprehend that the enemy has too much prudence to hazard such an enterprize." Several detachments of infantry have lately passed through this city for the Harbor. Gen. Brown is at Lewiston,

with his division. A gentleman arrived at Boston, from Burlington, states, and the statement is confirmed via Plattsburgh and Albany, that the militia assembled at Vergennes had been discharged. The report that the British fleet on Lake Champlain was out, proves unfounded. Seven of the men wounded at the battle of La Cole, had

Williamsburg, April 2.
MOVEMENT OF THE ENEMY. By express last night, we learn, that four British barges landed at Corotoman Point in Lancaster county, on Thursday last, carried off seventy slaves, the property of Messrs. Tucker, Cabell & Carter.

HORRID MASSACRE AT VENEZUELA. New York, April 15. By the arrival of the schooner Achilles, Trowbridge, from Laguira, we learn that during her stay at that port, the most shocking outrages and assassinations were daily committed on the property and persons of all the European Spaniards at that place. That in the space of eight

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, MAY 5.

arried, on Tuesday the 26th ult. by the Rev Matthews, Cato Moore, Esq to Miss Marga rother, both of Shepherd's-Town.

in the subject of an Armistice, the National ligencer of the 26th ult. says :- "It is not true, iss very currently reported yesterday, that an istice has been concluded by our government the enemy."

he President of the United States and family, is place yesterday, on a short visit to Mont-, his seat in Orange County, Virginia.

he British official account of the affair at La e Mill states their loss to be 10 killed and 42 ounded, among the latter, are Captain Ellard t Ensign Whitford.

MALDEN. The report of the evacuation of this post by the ricans, proves to be incorrect. By the latest, uthentic accounts, it was still in the possesofour troops - [N. Y. Col.

the fort at Detroit, which is now called For y, has been secured by four lines of pickets of them made of trimmed brush presenting ose front of sharp points; and a surprise escalade was deemed impossible. Heavy canon the walls of the fort, carronades and musby a post of great strength .- [Mus. Mes.

Great preparation have been made in putting

American Naval Force on Lake Ontaria. eneral Pike, 28 guns; Madison, 22; Oneida Sylph, 12 : Governor Tompkins, 4 ; Fair rican, 2; Conquest, 2; Ontario, 2; Asp, 2 la, 2; Growler, 2; Lady of the Lake, 2. Building .- One frigate mounting 52 guns, rates

CANADA PAPERS.

Montreal papers of the 14th and 16th inst. been received in Boston, and furnish few aries of any moment. They state it as unquesnable, that an exchange of prisoners will speetake place. They complain that Great Briis so choice of her seamen, that she deals n out for the Canadies, like so many drops of heart's blood. A ship of 80 guns is said to ve been laid down at Kingston-& nothing, say is wanting, but a reinforcement of seamen to ure" the ascendency on Lake Ontario. A ntreal paper of the 16th, says, the militia takat Fort Niagara, Buffaloe, &c. and confined ere, were to be sent off on Wednesday ensuing. lov. PREVOST has prohibited the exportation om Lower Canada, of wheat, flour, meal, barey, rye, oats, peas, patatoes, biscuit, salt pork and ntil September next. Sir JAMES L. YEO, ointed British naval commander of the Ca-

Retaliation Prisoners Discharged. We learned yesterday from General Winder, passed through this City on his way to Washn, direct from Quebec where he has been das a hostage in close confinement for some | for several days .-- C. H. B. onths past, but is now discharged in consehe release of the retaliation prisoners, that it ds to all except the first twenty three, d as Englishmen, which were captured by ritish at the battle of Queenston, and sent k to England to be tried for having been d in arms against their country, and the like

BRITISH HOSTAGES. The Marshal of this District has received intructions for the liberating of the British Prison- the Chesapeake as follows : s now in custody in this city and also at Pitts-

The order recites that in consequence of a cornding disposition manifested by the British thorities in Canada, the President had directed at the Prisoners should be removed to some enient place in the interior hereafter to be designated, on Parole—that such however as precorted to the lines by a military guard, and that e of them whose family resided at Halifax should ave permission to return thither in a cartel about sail from that port-it likewise directs that in ase the prisoners are in want of funds that one onth's subsistance in advance be made to them greeably to the cartel stipulation .- [Dem. Press.

In looking over the "Quarterly list of New Pubations" attached to the Edinburgh review for ober 1813, we noticed the following: "The nnon and the Chesapeake; a poem, 8vo. 3s." is is a new evidence of the extreme sensibility he British respecting their navy and of the ic joy, which beat high in the public pulse at pture of an American frigate; captured too nder a combination of circumstances the most rse. It may be well to add that the Amerian frigate thus captured and for the capture of a the British "church bells thundered harwas so frail, feeble and rotten, not only in nasts but in her hull that she has been conned as unseaworthy. The diverting history of hn Bull and Brother Jonathan" has been relished in London price 4 shillings .- [ib.

From the Baltimore Patriot of May 2.

GENERAL HULL. The Intelligencer of this day will probably cona outline of the proceedings of the court, s sentence, on this man. That part of it, indemned him to be shot to death, is reby the president. Just as might be the n of the punishment, and salutary as might example, we are reconciled to the act of by a consideration of the advanced age, good order. former services, of the unhappy delin-

is understood, that the charge of treason is ouched; that on the other charges, of cowarte, and misconduct, (under nine specifications) we have mentioned, recommended him to mercy. soap, cochaneal, indigo, &c. brought by a convoy

although he has granted the remission, recommended by the court. The name of WILLIAM

HULL is stricken from the rolls of the army. Perhaps some may be induced to believe, that mercy, ("thrice blessed" as it always is, when not interfering with useful justice, and thus with itself.) is here misplaced .- Such an opinion might spring from just and patriotic motives; but we

The misconduct of this man we will now say,

(for we have been studiously delicate of touching his case, till his trial had terminated) has cost

we would deprecate the precedent

his country much blood, much money, and even much disgrace. Other nations look to us as a nation; and cannot discriminate between the guilt less and the guilty. A coward in command fixes a stigma on his country. Self-sufficient ignorance and imbecility is scarcely less injurious. And here let us ask, seriously and candidly, is the army-roll purged of all that disgraces it, when the name of HULL is stricken from it? That name by the way, will still ever shine in our annals, for it imputed merit could ever be allowed, the deeds of the brave ocean HULL should expiate the faults of his kinsman; and the unfortunate object of the process of which we have spoken, be screened by the superior qualities and services of his gallant nephew. But, again we ask, is there no scope for suspicion and vigilance, now Hull is tried and condemned. Alas! We

fear his unlucky mantle rested on some of his suc-The days of quiet confidence and easy " God Speed" have passed and gone. We look for exertion, skill, energy and disinterested patriotism, in the management of the war. The dream of peace, till victory accompanies it, we hope, is over. A nation at war must rest on its army, for credit, nay to rake the ditches and pickets, with a safety. While we regret that every thing advanon of about 1400 regulars, makes Fort | tageous, which sanguine expectation hoped, has not attended this war; let us be careful to estimate fairly the drawbacks on success, which could not have been foreseen. The instance we harbor of Portsmouth, N. H. in a state of de- | record to day is a striking one. It is a proof that and the alarm has in a considerable de- | we know not who to trust, till we try them. Let | those who now justly execrate Hull, say, honestly, if they did not applaud the appointment? Nay, did they not laud that blustering proclamaon, which would have even now been admired, his pen, and he have fought down the "opposi tion" he threatened to " look down ?"

We wish, most sincerely, (to drop Gen. Hull, who we hope in charity to himself and his country will soon be forgotten,) that our officers would imitate the stile, and feel the sentiments of Shakespeare's Percy. We wish, when they receive any rders, or hear any alarm, they could honestly exclaim, with Hotspur :

"I thank him, for he cuts me from my tale, " And I profess not talking !"

Brig. Gen. WINDER arrrived in this city

hursday evening. The rumors which accompanied him to New. fork, appear to have progressed no further .-York respecting the conclusion of an Armistice. y be known in Washington as soon as New York, f the probability of an armistice at an early day, there are various opinions among well informed men, and any man who considerately views the present state of our relations with the enemy, is quite as competent as we are to decide correctly n this respect.

From Baltimore, April 26 The Enemy .- By boats from Patuxent, information is received that a 74, a brig and 2 schooners were laying at the mouth of Potowmac yesterday at 2 o'clock; they have been in the same direction

" PRINCESS-ANNE, 22d April. " Dear Sir-Detachments from the British ves sels in the neighboring waters, have frequently landed in Somerset for supplies of poultry and cattle, during the last eight days. On the 20th, eighty men from the Jaseur brig, under the com-Jumber seized by order of the President of the mand of captain Watts, were debarked at Devil's Island, (mouth of Menokin) one of whom to wit, Thomas Riley, a native of Carlisle, in the North of England, who occupied the place of ship's corporal, effected his escape, and has arrived here-he states the entire force of the enemy's vessels in

74 Off Tangier, Cajey's Dragon, Barre, Armide, Trowbridge, 385 - Straits. Albion, Cockburn, 74 \ Sound; within the Straits. Jaseur, Watts, Off Menokin.

Admiral's Tender. He further states, that the subject of a suspension of hostilities was frequently spoken of on board, and that two vessels with dispatches supposed to be relative to that subject, were detached about ten days past, viz .- the Lacedemonian 36, and the Rattler; the former for Halifax, and the latter to Bermuda and England. That an expedition of six thousand land troops on board of Admiral Cochrane's fleet, was expected in all next month, to occupy Gwinn's Island as a place of rendezvous. That strict orders are giv. en not to molest the inhabitants or any thing bepaid for at their full value in Baltimore notes received for the ransome of small vessels."

MUTINY .- Several of the men on board the rivateer Harrison, Captain Perry, now laying at New York, commenced a most daring mutiny against their officers, on the 27th inst. They had taken possession of the quarter deck, arm chest, &c. but were quelled by the prompt and officerlike conduct of Com. Lewis, of the flotilla. 12 or 14 of the ringleaders have been secured, to await their trial by court martial.

ZANESVILLE, APRIL 20. By Captain Alexander Hill, of the United States army, direct from Detroit, which place he left on the 4th inst. and passed Upper Sandusky on the 15th, we learn-that scouting parties and spies had been out in different directions, up as far as Delaware on the Thames, say 100 miles above Detroit, and also down the lake; that no enemy, nor news of the approach of the enemy was discovered, and that the rumor of an expected attack as had been reported by a letter from Detroit to Plattsburg dated April 10, was, entirely destitute of foundation. All was well and the garrison in

SAVANNAH, APRIL 19. We learn from a gentleman passonger in the schooner Gassau, from Matanzas that a quantity of specie to the amount of five millions had arrivwas found guilty. The court, for the reasons | ed at Vera Cruz, besides a great quantity of flour,

fantry and cavalry. About a million arrived at Havanna on the 5th or 6th of April instant, in a fleet of 8 or 10 vessels 'convoyed by a king's

General Llano had an action in Perurau, on the 5th Jan. last with the Insurgents, in which the lat ter lost 700 killed, besides 720 made prisoners, a mong whom the famous Curat Matamorus, and would yield to the reasons, which influenced the 15 inferior officers were found. The latter were executive, and must approve the pardon, while | sent to Mexico to be tried. The rest of the pri soners, among whom were found many priest and friars, were all condemned to the sword. The town of Alvaroda, is in the possession of th king's troops—was menaced by an army of 1200 Insurgents. It was the general opinion, that the Insurgents would be successful,

> ATHENS, (Geo.) APRIL 7. A gentleman directly from Kentucky, reports that in passing through the Cherokee Nation, he was present at a war dance, the object of which was, he understood to celebrate a late victory achieved by a party of Cherokees under the command of Alexander Sanders over about an equal number of Creeks; the loss on both sides nearly equal, that of the Creeks being 20, and that of the Cherokees 19.

Further excursions by parties of the Creeks, it was said, were expected into the Cherokee cour try, which the latter were preparing to repel.

NEW-LONDON, ABRIL 27. In our last paper we mentioned, that Com. De catur had it at his option to command the Guerriere or President. Understanding an impression has in consequence gime abroad, that the Secretary of the Navy has in this case given a preference to Com. Decatur, we feel it our duty to state the relative facts.-Com. Rodgers, immediately on his arrival from his last cruise, received from the Secretary of the Navy an offer of the com mand of the Guerriere, which ship it was believe could be made ready for sea at an earlier period than the President: under which apprehension the Commodore accepted of the command of the Guerriere ; but on his arrival at Philadelphia, finding her not in that state of forwardness which h expected, he informed the Secretary that he pre ferred retaining command of the President. Bu in the interim the Secretary had proffered the President to Com. Decatur. Thus circumstanced, nstead of laughed at, had his sword have backed | Com Rodgers courteously offered to Com. Decatur his choice of the ships, and he has chosen the President. Com. Rodgers will command the Guerriere. The commodores we understand will take their officers and crews with them.

Detachments of seamen for the Lakes, left the squadron on Sunday and Monday, in charge of Lieuts. Rogers, Hemdry, and several other offi

NORFOLK, Aplil 26. A letter from Accomack, mentions, that the enemy are in considerable force in Tangier Sound; that they have fortified the Island, and are building huts and sinking wells on it. Their ten-There can be no truth in the reports at New | ders and barges are constantly watching the little harbors and inlets on the Eastern f such an event should take place, it will certain- | Shore. - There is a company of militia always on guard to prevent their landing, which they have not as yet attempted. The enemy lately burnt seven vessels, and captured several others, in Little

> ammanaman BIBLE SOCIETY.

Anamessec.

IN compliance with the wishes of a number of persons, it is proposed that a meeting be held in the Court House in Martinsburgh, on Thursday the 12th day of May for the purpose of makquence of an arrangement entered into by our Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Federal ing arrangements for the establishment of the BRICK HOUSE and LOT, in Shepherd's Town, government with the British authorities in Canada Gazette—dated Bible Society. The opinion has been expressed occupied by Mr. James Lane. The terms will be hat it would be proper for the Counties of Berkelev and Jefferson, to unite their efforts in this be nevolent work. The object of this notice, therefore, is to convene those persons, of all religious denominations, who are inclined to encourage the they will have it in their power to adopt such measures as they may deem advisable.

This subject is earnestly recommended to the attention of the public. Its claims ought to be felt by those who consider Religion as useful, merely in its tendency to promote good order in society. And surely these claims will be felt and acknowledged by those who believe it to be the instrument of securing not only the temporal but the eternal welfare of mankind. The enlightened Christian knowing that the happy influence of the Holy Scriptures has been displayed wherever they have been diffused, feels a confidence that they shall not be circulated in vain, and exertions for their distribution will not be utterly fruitless. It would be a source of pleasing reflection, if in our country generally, and especially in the part of it with which we are more immediately con nected, there were no occasion for the application of the contemplated charity. It has been found however, on examination, to be a melancholy fact that there are many families amongst us without a Bible. It may be said indeed that Bibles are cheap and may be obtained by most persons who are disposed to procure them. It is neverlonging to them excepting provisions, which are I theless true that many do not produce them and if our exertions either directly or indirectly tend to supply this deficiency, to excite attention to the Scriptures & to induce persons to read their who otherwise would have neglected this important and profitable duty, our labor shall not be in vain. And in addition to the immediate object of supplying the deficiencies around us, it is proper that we should have in view, a co operation with the various societies formed & forming in our country for the more extensive distribution of the Holy To enduce and to encourage our exertions we have a number of splendid examples.-Many

of our Countrymen, with alacrity and zeal that do honor to the Christian name, have gone The subscriber, being the surviving trustee nam-before us in this office of piety—Shall we be reluctant to follow ? Christians of all denominations have buried their differences of opinion, while they have harmoniously united in this " labor of love," Let us, by a similar union, de- River, in the county of Jefferson, with about 20 monstrate to the world that we are more anxious for the prosperity of Religion, in that purity in tract of land, also conveyed by said deed of trust, which it flows from the Bible, than for the predominance of a sect or party. Already by the beneficent efforts of Bible Societies has much good been done. Already has the light of life been ter advantages—a considerable portion of which poured into the vale of darkness and poverty .-Already has the transgressor urging on in the way to ruin, been arrested and reclaimed. Already has the wandering, disquieted soul, been led in the paths of truth and peace. Already has the Ferdinando Fairfax, vested in the subscriber, afflicted heart imbibed the consolation of Eternal | will be made to the purchaser. Mercy, and we trust the time approaches, which we are bound to hasten by our labors and our '

The President has approved of the sentence ; | of eight thousand mules, accompanied by 1200 in- | prayers, when " none need teach his neighbor, saying, know ye the Lord, for all shall know him

The is hoped that the citizens of Jefferson, who feel disposed to promote a society of this na ture, will, if possible, attend at the place, and at the time above mentioned. If Jefferson and Berkeley are united, it is but a reasonable expec tation that the annual meet ngs of the society will be held alternately in the two counties. Persons of all religious denominations," as they are equally interested in the success of the institution, are equally invited to attend; for, like the mercies of Heaven, which the sacred volume proclaims, the Bible Society will embrace all who are willing to partake of its labours, its privileges and its

rivirirur DIED, on Wednesday morning last, after a

short, but severe indisposition, Captain Samuel

COLUMN TURNING.

THE Subscriber will engage to execute all kinds of turning in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and on the shortest notice, from the smallest size up to a column twenty feet long and any circumference. Cabinet-makers from the neighbouring towns can see a sample of my turning at any time.

ANDREW WOODS. Charles-Town, May 5, 1814.

FOR SALE,

ATIGHT CARRIAGE,

with a new set of HARNESS. For terms apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town, Jefferson

County, Virginia. JOSEPH CRANE.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. THE 2d Battalion of the 55th Regiment comnanded by Major James Hite, is ordered to muster at Charles Town, on Saturday the 14th of May, and on Saturday the 21st of May the first battalion commanded by Major Van Rutherford, is ordered to muster at Shepherd's-Town.

JOSEPH CRANE, Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M. May 5.

Stray Mare.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlesown, some time in April last, a sorrel mare, 14 hands high, about seven years old, a small star in her forehead, shod all round-Appraised to forty dollars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take

WALTER SHIRLEY. May 5, 1814.

Public Sale.

Agreeable to the last will and testament of ames Strode, dec'd. will be sold, to the highest idder, at the dwelling house of Henry Bedinger, in Berkeley County, on Saturday the 21st instant, two NEGRO MEN and a Mulatto LAD-And on Monday the 23d inst. will be sold, in like manner, on the premises, that large and commodious

occupied by Mr. James Lane. The terms will be made knows at the times of sale. HENRY BEDINGER. ABRAHAM SHEPHERD, Ex'rs.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND.

IN Berkeley County, on Back Creek, containing 534 acres on the pack horse road, this tract has upwards of 100 acres of creek bottom, consisting of corn and meadow lands is well watered. has on it two good dwelling houses, a Barn, &c. the upland produces excellent wheat, three fourths of this tract is wood and, and is thought superior to any on the creek as a stock farm, having extersive summer range for cattle; it would suit well to divide into two farms. Price ten dollars per

ALSO, a tract of 460 acres, two miles from the above; is unimproved, lies contiguous to Paul Taylor's saw-mill, is valuable chiefly on account of its timber. Price one dollar per acre. ALSO, a tract of 556 acres adjoining the 460 acre tract, and including several branches of brush creek-This land is also unimproved, and well timbered. Price one dollar per acre. Mr. James Magowen, of Kentucky, by special letter of attorney, has empowered me to sell and convey the above lands-the original patents are n my possession. I will shew these lands to any person desirous to purchase

HENRY BEDINGER. Berkeley County, May 5, 1814.

> Valuable Property FOR SALE.

PURSUANT to a deed of trust from Ferdinan do Fairfax, dated the first day of December, 1807 and recorded in the county court of Jefferson, to William Byrd Page, and the subscriber, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due from said Fairfax to John D. Orr : auction, for ready money, on the premises, on Thursday the 11th day of August next, very valuable seats for water works, on the Shenandoah is rich low grounds, and very heavily timbered, and the seats for water works are supposed to be equal to almost any on the river, A conveyance of all the right and title of said

JOHN M'PHERSON, Trustee.

Estray Heifer.

CAME to the subs. iber's lan .uon last December an est as heifer, about wo years old, no heras, a crop in the right ear, white face, with red about both eyes, white under the belly, and three white legs .- I ne owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take

RICHARD HARDESTY. Jeff rson County, Ap 128.

Estray Mare. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charles-Town, about the middle of the present month, an 'ron Grey Mare, about four years old, and Shepherd's Town, April 16, 1814. about 15 hands high, with a star in the forehead ; no other marks perceivable-appraised to sixty five d llars The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take

April 28

CAUTION.

WHEREAS my wife Catharine has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forwarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting from this date.

JOHN WOMELDORFF.

Coopers Wanted.

TWO or thee Journeymen Co pers are wanted enmediately, to whom good wages will be given, and constant employment for one year, by applying to the subscriber near Col. Boyd's milt, on Mill Creek, Berkely County, Va.

JAMES STERRET. April 21, 1814

A Stray Bull Calf. CAME to the Sebarber's farm 3 miles from Charlestown, sometime in February last, a red Bull Calf supposed to be one year old past—with a white had and a streak over his back, and the left ear cropt-appraised to 5 dollars. The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay cha ges, and take him away.
HENRY GARNHART.

15 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from Mr. Selby's farm, about two miles from Shepherd's Town, on Sunday night last, a SORREL MARE, with a blaze face and snip, both hind feet white, shod all round, 7 years old, 14 1-2 hands high, and a natural trot-6 years old, a dish face, thick mane, and a natural pacer. The above reward will be given for information of said creatures so that I get them again, and reasonable expenses if delivered to John Files, living on the abovementioned farm, or to the subscriber on Sleery Creek, Berkeley County.

CHRISTIAN HOVERMILL.

TO BE RENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THAT well known and long established Tavern stand, in Charles Town, Jefferson County, belonging to the representatives of Thomas Flagg,
deceased, and which has been for several years
Supe fine Cloths, past in the occupancy of Mr Robert Fulton-pos- Cassimeres, session may be had on the first day of April next. Marseilles Vesting, For particulars apply to the subscriber living in Cambrick Muslins, Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ranson, Calicoes, Esq. of Charles-Town. JOSEPH HIVNOR.

FOR SALE, MILLS AND LAND, desirably situated on the waters of Rappa-

hannock, Virginia. A Mill, situate on the north or inch of Rappahannock river in the county of Culpeper, about 28 miles above Fredericksburg, ru ning 2 pair 6 feet burrs and I pair country stones, with all necessary machinery, newly built and in an excellent wheat neighborhood, &c. &c. Adjoining this Mili are 400 acres of fine farming land, on which are a dwelling house and other houses. One other Mill situate on the south branch of Rappahannock, in Orange, about 30 miles above Fredericksburg, running 1 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, and a Saw Mill on the opposite side, in a rich country. Near these Mills are 450 acres of wood land—both of these situations are admirably calculated for cotton and wool manufactories, always affording an abundance of water for any purpose-the terms will be made easy. For further information apply to the printer of the Re-

Carding Machine. THE Subscriber informs the public, that he has erected, and has now in operation, a complete set of CARDING MACHINES at Colonel Griffin Taylor's mill in Frederick County, about 8 miles from Charles Town, 4 from Battle Town, and 5 from Snickers' Ferry. The terms of Carding will be eight cents per pound; and it will be expected that one pount of grease will be sent with every ten pounds of Wool, unless it is greased before it is sent. It will be to the advantage of those persons who intend to have their wool carded by a machine, to send it as early as possible; as it not only cards better early in the season, bu there is a greater certainty of its being speedily and punctually done, than in the fall, when there is generally a great press of business. The sub-scriber will also have in operation by the first of May, another set of Caroing Machines at the mill (formerly Dorsey's) now belonging to Col. Griffin Taylor and others, at Little's Falls, on the She-nanuoah River, about 4 miles from Charles Town, and the same distance from Harper's Ferry -From the excellence of his machinery, and the strict attention and punctuality with which his business will be executed, he hopes that he will receive and merit the encouragement of the pub-

JOHN HOGELAND.

April 21, 1814. P. S. Merrin wool, as well as that of the Common sheep wid be carded in the best manner But it would be prefered that the former would be in Charles Town, Jefferson County, Va.

JOHN WILKINS. washing it, is understood.

Double Flint Glass,

JUST OPENED. PINT, HALF PINT, > TUMBLERS. GILL, and HALF GILL,

QUART, DECANTERS. PINT and HALF PINT,

WINE GLASSES, BOWLS, PITCHERS, &c As they are scarce those that want had better JAMES S. LANE.

HENRY GOOD, PUMP MAKER,

TAKES this me hod of informing the public hat he has commenced the above business in Charlestown, near Mr. Henry Haines' tavern, where he is ready to execute any orders in his line on the shortest notice and in the best manner. He will also bore pipes for the conveyance of water under ground. April 28.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and just finished

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY GOODS:

Which have been lately purchased f r cash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest ar-

ELEGANT damask SHAWLS, Levan. tine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Lutestrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine | ly occupied as a Store by Mr. John Carlile, near-Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs. Fashionable Split Straw, Silk, and Cut Velvet Bonnets, Knotted Counterpanes very large and hands me, Cheap Irish Linens, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes and Chintzes, 10 Bales of India Musiin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies' Morocco and Kd Slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. all of which are now of ered for sale on the most reasonable terms for Cash.

SEASONED PLANK. THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND A QUANTITY OF

GOOD AND WELL SEASONED PINE PLANK.

HOG SKINS, Bar-Iron and Castings, Jack years old, 14 1-2 hands high, and a natural trot-ter—also a BLACK HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, a dish face, thick many and high, Stirru; Irons and Bridle Bitts, Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags, Flax. &c. &c.

JOINER'S PLANES.

A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares and Plane Bitts. -The highest price in Cash is given for good Shepherd's Town, April 7.

Come and see!

Home-made Tow and

A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Irish Linens, Mens' and Womens' Silk and Cotton

Flax Linen, Twitten Bags, Shoe Thread, FLAX. Spun Cotton Yarn o all numbers. Spining Cotton, &c

1,000 Pieces India Muslins, of different qualities 2,50. G ilons first quality Maryland WHISKEY distilled by Andrew Rinehart, of noted f.me for making real good Whiskey, Old Madeira and Port Wine, with all other kinds of WINES and other LIQUORS,

Rice, Groceries, Paints, Medicines, Oil and Dye Hard-Ware-Queens', Glass, China and Potters' Ware, &c.

Soal and Upper Leather, Nice Skirting for Sadlers, Calf and Hogs' Skins, French and American Fair Tops,

Boot-Legs, Bar-Iron, Castings, Real Crowley Steel, English Blistered and Country ditto, Anvils and Vices, Jackscrews, Hoop Iron

. The greater part of which were laid in befor the dectaration of war, and (whilst most article are both scarce and high in the different sea por towns) oligh to be an object to purchasers far and near to come and supply themselves with such articles as the may want, while they are yet to be had-For the immense high prices that are given for Goods in both Philadelphia and Baltitimore, is a temptation to the subscriber to send a considerable part of his present stock, there to

Shepherd's Town, April 7.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his STORE to the house lately occupied by Market House.

JOHN CARLILE. Charles Town, April 14.

Stone Masons.

TEN or fifeer journeymen are wanted immediately, to whom good wages will be given and em-ployment for the season. Apply to the subscriber

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Harper's Ferry, on the

31st March, 1814. William Arthurs, Edward Boteler, Thomas B teler, 2; Joseph Climer, William Carr, 2; Thomas Chappell, David Coons, Jacob Crou-Jos Delephane, Mrs Jane T Davis, Wm. Denry Michael Everhart, 4; Charlotte Everhart, Eman'i Engle, John Ervin, Ralf Farding, Nancy Fetzer, Luke Green, John Grandstaff, Robert Hickson, George Hindry, Joseph Lancaster, Elisha Larkin, Frederick Orwin, Catharine Rodes, William Reid William Scaggs, Levi Stevenson, Philip Strider, 2 Henry Strider, Frederick Slates, Isaac Shunk Mathias Smedley, William Sedgwicks, Elizabeth Stedman, Alexander Taylor, Archibald Taylor.

FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from his old stand, to the spacious and more convenient house, belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a short time he will be fixed with ample stabling-also, having attentive servants and hostlers, he flatters himself with his own unremitting attention, to make the time agreeable to those who may favor him with their company.

ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

TJESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on the 21st day of May next, at Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, we shall take the depositions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a suit in Chancery, depending in the county court of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. JOHN HAINES. JOHN M'PHERSON.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed to the house lately opposite Mr. Russell's Saddler Shop, where h carries on the BAKING BUSINESS as usual.

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the last crop if Ren Clover Seed, of the first quality—with which he expects to be supplied during the

Shepherd's-Town, March 3

PLASTER PARIS n abundance has lately been discovered in this and in Berkeley County-Many are of opinion it will answer every purpose, by putting a large, quantity on, than of the Imported Plaster.

20 Dollars Reward.

WHERE AS some viliain or vina s entered he subscribers nursery, near Charlestown, some ime last week, and stole thesefrom a number of valuable young fruit trees, and done considerale injury to the nursery, by knocking down the new g afts-I hereby offer a reward of twenty dollars to any person who will give me informa tion so that the perpetrator or perpetrators may be brought to punishment. All persons are nereby cautioned against going through or enering the enclosure of the nursery abovemention ed on any pretence whatever, as they may depend on being prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law. And I will also give a reward of five dollars to any pesson who will give me information of such trespasses having been committed.
WILLIAM BLACKBURN.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nathan Dillon, the lease of a Tan-Yard (together with a large stock of Spanish soal leather,) the property Meredith Dar ington, four miles west of Win hester, on the road to R muey and Pughtown In addition to his old stock of Spanish and Coun try Leather, he intends constantly keeping a goo SSOTTMENT OF PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATHER AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upon as good terms as can be had in the county. The highest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for HIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. He returns his sincere thanks to his old custom ers and the public generally, and solicits a con inuance of their favors.

HENRY ISLER, Jun'r. Frederick County, March 3.

Hides & Skins wanted. The lug lest price in cash will be given for hides nd skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mrs. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown,

Regimental Orders. THE Officers of the 55th regt with all officers come ading volunteer corps of cavalry, artillery or riflemen, within the county of Jefferson, are to renc. zvous at Charles Town, on Monday the 9th of May next, to be trained and disciplined accord-

JOSEPH CRANE, Lieut. Col.

NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Commonwealth having at their last session enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county courts, and their deputies, out of Term Mr. Richard Williams as time, to receive the probate and acknow. a Printing Office, near the scription, in their offices, I shall, for the shad should a purchaser require it. Any person purpose of receiving such acknowl. dgments and probate, and complying with the other duties imposed on the clerks under the aforesaid law, attend constantly at the office of the county court of Jefferson, and shall be prepared to draw conveyances of every description, so as to enable the parties conveying, to execute their Deeds and have them admitted to record at the same time.

ROBERT C. LEE. Dep. Clk. J. C.

THE THOROUGH BRET HORSE NAPOLEON.

WILL stand this season at the Subser farm, three and an half miles from She Town, on the Winchester road, and be mares, at Four Dollars the season, payable On ober, Nine Dollars for insurance, and Dollars cash, the single leap, but if not the time, to be considered, by the season money for insurance is to be paid as soon as mares are known to be with foal; parting with removing the mare forfeits the insurance The season has now commenced and will en

NAPOLEON is a beautiful bright bay, seve years old this spring, full sixteen hands li ears old this speak and muscle, and of just portion; his action is equal to any horse in country; he never appeared on the turf, I been raised and owned since he was three mor old by a gentleman who would never permit h to be run, and was not permitted to cover in he was three years old; the mares put to him since, have produced excellent colts, and it may be safely affirmed that few horses in this country are better bred than Napol on, as will appear from the followin; PEDIGREE.

Napoleon was got by the famous running hone Punch, imported by Mr. Powers of Virgina; Punch was owned by the Prince of Wales, and was sold at his great sale of running horses to sie John Lade; Punch was got by Old King Here his dam by Mask the sire of Old Eclipse, his grand dam by Cullan's Arabian; Punch was amongst the first running horses in England, as the racing callender will shew. Napoleon's dam was the fe bred mare Sinica, she was got by Mark Anthony, imported by Col. Plater of Maryland; Mark Anthony was owned by the Duke of Buckingham and his performance on the turf is well known Sinica's dam was got by the famous imports horse Venitian, kept on the Eastern shore of Macyland-so that Napoleon, by his dam, as well as by his sire, is of the first blood of running horses Great care will be taken that justice is done to all who apply, but no responsibility for acidents,

JAMES KERNEY. Arril 7. 1814

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the subscriber. by note or book account are requested to make immediate payment, as he is much in want of money

JOHN DAWSON. Buckles-Town, March 31, 1814.

BAR IRON.

HUMPHREYS & KEYES Il VE received a few tons well assorted Coumb, BAR IRON of superior quality, of which they intend keeping a constant supply.

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CASTINGS. ROWLFY AND BLISTERED STEEL. WROUGHT AND CUT NAMES, F RST CHOP IMPERIAL)

YOUNG HYSON Charles Town, April 7.

Wanted to purchase immediately, a quantity o

CARDING MACHINE.

CARDING MACHINE, at Mills Grove, new Charles Town, is in the most complete order of reaking and carding wool. All wool sent to the Machine must be well picked and cleaned, and one pound of clean grease sent for every ten of wool The Machine will be well attended, by person asquainted with the business, and the sending their wool may depend upon having it will

WALKER & BEELER

FOR SALE,

A VERY VALUABLE FARM In Fefferson County, Viginia, about three miles from Charlestown.

IT lies in that body of land-known and comtains three hundred and twenty acres, and is inferior to none in the county as to fertility of soil; at least one third is in very valuable timber the balance is cleared, and in good farming order, having at this time one hundred and twenty ares sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn sirty feet square, shedded all round, and a threshing floor thirty feet square, two excellent wells about thirty feet deep, and have never been known to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chimney, and other convenient buildings-there is also a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the subscriber.

RICHARD BAYLOR. Valuable Property

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PICTURE OF PARIS.

The following Picture of Paris is from the pen of an intelligent and observing native of Plalaof truth, qualify him eminently to give the exultation. thing passing in his vicinity]-Press.

PARIS, PER 48, 1814. "In my last, written several weeks ago, I mentioned the departure of the empe- a terrible action must take place very age, they have recognized old soldiers, tended its destruction by the British and for for the army a few days before, and soon. Peace is much talked of, and is and have felt themselves vanquished be- Portuguese, under Gen. Graham, on the stated my belief that notwithstanding the most devoutly to be wished for by every fore fighting. It will be the same hereaf- list day of August 1813, and twenty four deplorable state of France, she would yet | friend of humanity. This desolating war | ter with whatever enemy may dare to ap- | successive days. It is a record of horbesaved in consequence of the dilatory movements of the enemy, which had giv- with orphans," and made of some of the tain of meeting no resistance, generals, and malignity never equalled. The to time to organize another force to op- most flourishing districts of Europe, a de- soldiers, all, looked at the capital as a sure blood would curdle in the veins of a Gedpse them. About that date the battle of sart and a grave. Not one object for prey. Now that defeat has destroyed zar Pacha, at a recital of the dreadful Brienne took place, in which the French | which it was commenced, has been effect- his illusions; now that their retreating | scenes; and the guilt is tenfold aggravatsuffered considerably, and were obliged ed; but, on the contrary, it has opened armies have felt our superiority, by ed, by the consideration, that the demons to fall back - the consternation excited by that event at Paris, exceeds all description; the general belief was that the allies | ture but everlasting wars and bickerings | by his illusory hopes, be re-established? | protectors. The authenticity of the narwould be in Paris in two or three days, as several bodies of them had been within eight leagues. All kinds of business was at a stand, nothing was to be seen | writing till the last moment; every day but confusion and dismay; shops, shut, furnishes something new and interesting, goods, families, &c. quitting town and | and I wish to give you the latest intelliseeking refuge in the interior-bank | gence. I fear indeed it will be too late | and his means to the eyes of his own sol. | may give some idea of the scene. As nock, which a few months before was at for the first vessels at Bordeaux. I shall diers; this imprudent artifice turns now the English and Portuguese allies enter-1200 francs fell to 490. Specie was no again address you the first opportunity." to his disadvantage. Each individual of ed, they were hailed from the windows onger to be found; it had disappeared in the twinkling of an eye-bank notes were discounted at a premium of 30 per cent, and very soon could not be discountod at any price. At the moment when campaign, have been egregiously mistak- army consists of old soldiers. Since, in- they were welcomed! The French takthis scene of terror was at its height, and | en, as to the situation of our forces. We | stead of taking Paris, we are retreating | en with arms in their hands, alone were

"With respect to the details of these | ceived by fallacious tales, they continued | ons known and felt by every one of ours, remarkable battles, I refer you to the offi- 1 to believe that we had only a handful of cial accounts, which will doubtless arrive men to oppose them; so great was the before my letter. Of the slaughter and security that the persuasion of our weak- leads us to present to our readers some destruction however made among the al- ness had inspired them with. lies, they give but a feeble idea. I have conversed with an officer who was with two armies that did not even expect | even from the French, and his first sucwounded in one of them, and consequent | to meet the slightest obstacle. The Rus- | cesses have thus had more eclat, and his ly sent back here. He says that for himself he never had an idea of such a scene the meanest soldier to the general in opinion of its prowess. The emperor, of carnage, and that the oldest veterans in chief, could mention the day, hour, and who was acquainted with all his rethe army declare they never witnessed its | .noment, of the entrance into the capital. | sources, has, every day, gradually deveequal. It is said by many who have bed . Had they not been perfectly ignorant of loped them, & extended hope throughout authentic accounts, that the Emperor the state of our forces; had not an abso- the country. The capital, guarded withdiscovered a character of steroness and | lute silence been fathfully kept by every | out the knowledge of the nation, by 80 ferocity never before displayed by him, body, which concented from them that the battalions distributed around it, has been and seemed bent on destroying all before emperor, had it in his power to take from struck with admiration. The view of so him, without mercy. The soldiery and his numerous army a considerable de- many thousands of their fellow citizens pessantry wrought up to a pitch of frenzy | tachment, to rush upon them with the | hastening through the capital to the arby the devastations of the enemy, entered | velocity of lightning, to destroy them and | my, since the emperor's departure, has into his feelings and as long as any ex- come back to oppose the progress of their increased the confidence and security of cuse for slaughter remained shewed no principal army-surely they would not the capital. quarters. To a few thousand old troops | have had the temerity to await those batbrought on from Spain, their successes | tles, by which they lost in four days all | enthusiasm myriads of brave men coming are in a great measure attributable; tiese | those hopes that they had vainly indulged | to share in its perils and labors. Its enmixed among the new conscripts, infused | themselves in, of arriving at Paris, and | thusiasm is the greater, as it had not been heir courage and energy into them at | have rendered them incapable of hereaf- prepared by magnificient promises for the point of the bayonet, exclaiming at evel ter attempting, with the least probability that rapid augmentation of its forces ery stroke they dealt, vo porte ca a Porit! of success, any enterprize from which | which it has experienced. When it perto, take that to Paris! In one instance a France may apprehend-danger. Their formed prodigies, without the succors body of Bavarians, consisting of near mistakes have not been confined to the sent to it by the vigilance of its chief, we 4000 men, were massacred to a man- numbers of our soldiers-their ideas of can judge of what it is capable of peradd to all this that numerous stragglers | the quality of our army were equally forming, now that it has added to the are roaming about the woods who are erroneous-unfaithful reports, such as courage of Frenchmen, the confidence hunted like wild beasts by the peasantry they have been deceived by for twenty acquired by victory. (now all furnished with arms gathered on years, such as interested and corrupt men All that the enemy's army, frustrated the fields of battle) and mostly shot down | bave used to mislead the continental pow- in its expectations, has lost in courage,

without previous purifications.

scene of action is so near, that every princes, although perhaps disposed to lis- soldiers who, though wounded, return inchange, and occurrence is instantly known. | ten to moderate counsellors, have yielded | to our walls with an air of hilarity-so here be seen in all their brilliancy; and ons .- They have come to conquer us, as | French hearts. "We are ourselves asall their horror-At one moment is heard | though we were a people upprovided and | tonished at our successes, say they-we the shout of victory, and the next, the unskilled. Europe now knows the re- | did not expect victories so complete-the wounds and ghastly countenances, show | truth. together, escorted by the geadarmirie, children to fight against-how were they dependence. and surrounded by the populace who astonished and discontented when they delphia, whose talents, opportunities and love | made the air ring with their shouting and | saw square battalions of infantry ten most faithful and interesting accounts of every . " The head-quarters of the Emperor by brave men who did not give them time

are now at Troyes, the capital of Cham- to manœuvre. paigne. The Austrians continue to fall At the sight of the French marching up- | Ecclesiastical authorities of that ill-fated back, but unless an arrangement is made, on them with so much rapidity and cours city, depicturing the excesses, which athas " filled the world with widows and | pear before us. The enemy's army cer- | rors, never exceeded, and of treachery a door for endless jealousies and contenti- what artifice, by what new device, can of rapine, lust and murder, who were let ons, and I anticipate nothing for the fu- that enthusiasm which had been excited loose, came in the guise of friends and among the very powers now fighting un- When once the moral of an army is weak- rative is unquestionable. It is certified der the same banners.

Translated from the Paris Moniteur. and Paris, a short time before- apparent- | clearly the magic effects of his presence. | be surrounded and exterminated." ly destined to inevitable destruction, has | That affair although it astonished the al-

They were marching directly to Paris, without mercy. The roads, ditches, ers at every new coalition formed against confidence and energy, the French army fields &c. are covered with dead bo. France, have made all Europe believe has gained. The emperor, who knows dies, and so many have been drowned that we had no longer a single corps of the character and qualities of the French, in the Seine, that a notice has been issued our old soldiers remaining.

thousand strong, pierced and dispersed

"I close this letter in haste: I put off dence that it had been inspired with, it re- the civil and ecclesiustical officers. quires a length of time to re-establish it | A sketch can do no justice to this hor-

in its former attitude. The enemy has exaggerated his forces only a sketch at present. A few traits the allied army will now reason thus :- | and balconies, where handkerchiefs wav-" since we were so numerous and we ex. ed, and other voluntary testimonials of perience such disastrous reverses, France | joy were manifested. The allies fired Our enemies since the opening of the | then has more popula than was said, or her | upon those windows and balconies whence when the enemy were momentarily ex- know how assonished Blucher was, when | with French bayonets at our backs, our | spared. From 11 in the morning, the pected to arrive, the firing of the cannon | he was so promptly attacked by the generals have been mistaken in their cal- | time of entry, until near night, à scene the hotel des Invalids announced a vic- | French, and expelled, from his general | culations. We had an army 80,000 strong | ensued of plunder, violation and massatory gained over the Russians and Prussi- quarters at Brienne. He, indeed, on our right : it is annihilated, and we see | cre, which beggars description. Wosas, which was rapidly followed for sever- | thought the emperor to be yet in the pa- | the French army increasing increa sidays, & others, until the whole forces | lace of the Thulleries, whilst the Prussi- | if the people rise against us, as they do all | tality, over which decency draws a veil, of the allies commenced their retreat; an and Russian troops perceived but too | ready, we are undone; we will at length, in sight of their husbands, fathers, and

The pledge of victory is in those disponow nothing more to fear for its safety. lies, did not lessen their confidence. De- sitions of the enemy's soldiers, dispositiand which add a singular energy to their natural increpiticy .- This last struth

other reflections.

The emperor has concealed his forces

The army, on its side, has seen with

."To us who are spectators of these, themselves to be carried head long by an | cesses that such a brilliant beginning pressing events, how interesting is a resi- imperious and intolerant opinion propa- foretells; to be convinced of it, it suffidence at Paris at this moment! The gated around their persons; and those ces to talk a few minutes with those brave The triumphs and miseries of war, may to calculations built upon mere suppositi- much love of the country is a virtue of toans of the wounded and dying; now sult of their rashness -and cannot fail to enemy cannot resist us: it is true, that, the eye encounters a body of prisoners, | profit by the example, and to be convinc- | when the emperor arrives, we think ourand now a long melancholy cavalcade of ed of the necessity of listening to the selves stronger by 40,000 men more. miserable beings, whose agonizing voice of reason, and ascertaining the Would to God that you would see him amongst us-how he animates us !that victory has been dearly purchased. One can hardly have a just idea of the therefore, as soon as he has commanded, Within two weeks upwards of 20,000 disastrous consequences which the errors, his orders are obeyed." Such are the Russian, Prussian and Austrian prisoners adopted by the enemy have occasioned expressions of those warriors. So say have passed through here, accompanied him. Hear his prisoners—they will all the army, and each one of the soldiers by a large number of officers. Three | themselves give you the secret of their of that army fights for his family, his pro-Russian generals have also arrived here | defeat. They believed they had but weak | perty, his native land and the national in-

DESTRUCTION OF ST. SEB.ISTIAN.

The Boston Patriot contains a translation of the Manifesto of the Civil and ened, when it has no longer the coufi- by more than one hundred and seventy of

rid picture; but we are able to present mothers; and the outrages common to all, almost from infancy to decripitude ! assassinations of children in their parents' arms! priests and laymen subsequently perishing, from wounds received, while the mercy of speedy murder was denied! Women climbing for momentary refuge to the roofs of houses, and to deprive them of this last resource, those houses

The morning dawned on the scene of British humanity. The sated spirit of diabolical cruely paused, and permitted some to retire -- and how? Delicate young ladies, wounded or abused, in their linen only, sallied forth from the burning city. Were these outrages permitted by the British officers? The very plundered elothes were sold publicly in sight of the British Head Quarters ! Nay, to carry the devastation beyond the city, the papers and documents of those absent were wantonly destroyed. The ordinary progress of the flames was not sufficiently rapid; but unisual incendiary preparations were used to hasten tho catastrophe of those they came to protect.

Of more than six hundred houses, which were contained within the walls of St. Sebastian thirty-six only were left standing by British friendship .-- And the scenes to which we have alluded, formed the contrast of British aid with French enmity. On such a narrative, we have not words to convey our feelings. We will simply say, St. Schastian, was the Boston of Spain, faithful to the interests, devoted to the cause of Britain. Thus was she rewarded! [Balt. Pat.

LITE FOREIGN NEWS.

On Tuesday evening last, the Swedish has revealed to them by their victories | sch. Eliza, capt. Loddock, arrived here to the inhabitants of Paris by the police, Thus ill informed of the truth, which it the secret of their strength; he can now from St. Bartholomew's, after a passage requesting them not to use its waters was our interest to conceal from them, obtain from them all the efforts that the of twenty days. Nineteen passengers arthe coalesced sovereigns have suffered safety of France requires, and all the suc- rived in this vessel, most of whom went