FROM THE CAYUGA PATRIOT. VILLAGE GREATNESS. In ev'ry country village where Ten chimney smokes perfume the air, Contiguous to a steeple:

SCHRONICS AND A PROPERTY

Great gentlefolks are found a score, Who can't associate any more, With common " country people."

Jack Fallow, born among the woods, From rolling logs, now rolls in goods, Enough a while to dash on-Tells negro stories, smokes segars, Talks politics, decides on wars,

Drinks rum and lives in fushion. Tim Oxgad, lately from the plough, A polish'd gentleman is now-And talks of country fellows :

But ask the fop what books he's read. You'll find the brain pan of his head, As empty as a bellows. Miss Faddle, lately from the wheel.

Begins quite ludy like to feel, And talks affectedly genteel, And sings some tasty songs too;

But my veracity impeach, If she can tell what part of speech Gentility belongs to.

Without one spark of wit refin'd, Without one beauty of the mind, Genius or education ;

Or family or fame to boast, To see such gentry rule the toast,

Turns patience to vexation. Amidst the rubbish of the earth ; Should real genuis, mental worth,

The aid of science lend you ; You might as well the stye refine, Or cast your pearls before the swine ; They'd only turn and rend you.

TO AN OAK, BLOWN DOWN BY THE WIND.

BY MR. HUDDESFORD. Thou who unmov'd hast heard the whirlwind chide,

Full many a winter, round thy craggy bed, And, like an earth-born giant, has out spread

'Thy hundred arms, and heaven's own bolts defied. Now liest along thy native mountain's side Uptorn-yet deem not that I came to shed

The idle drops of pity o'er thy head, Or basely to insult thy blasted pride: No: still 'tis thine, though fall'n, imperial

ΟΛΚ! To teach this lesson to the wise and brave; That'tis much better, overthrown and broke, In freedom's cause to sink into the grave,

Than, in submission to a tyrant's yoke, Like the vile reed, to bow and be a slave.

Gas Lights.—The following paragraphs on this subject are copied from the Port Folio. They will be read with interest: At fort Elis, in Nova Scotia, as appears

by a letter of 22d Aug. 1815, a successful attempt was made to procure the carburetted hydrogen for gas-light, from birch bark mixed with pitch pine knots. Six ounces of ne cover was closely luted with clay, and the kettle placed on the fire; in from five to seven minutes the gas escaped out of the nozzel of the kettle, and being set fire to, give a clear light equal to three candles, for one hour and thirty minutes. Ten ounces of birch-bark alone, issuing through a reed produced a flame for three hours without burning the reed. This experiment was made by Messrs. Harris and Harper. The carburetted hydrogen from pine saw-dust as well as from coal, has been exhibited every year for these four years, in a course of lectures in this country. Liverpool coal yields about twenty five gallons of gas to the pound of coal, and pine saw-dust about eighteen in a small experiment: in a large way, it would probably yield more. Covent Garden cheatre, during the past

month, has exhibited the triumph of the gas lights. Never was illumination more brilliant, more precise, more innoxious, and, at the same time, 'more economical. There is in all its avenues, differing little from the pected. light of day, at half the expence of oil lamps, which served only to "render the darkness: visible." There are altogether about sixty burners, besides globes, from which issue streams of illumined gas, almost too intense for the eye to look at. The whole is transmitted above a mile and a half from the gas light manufactory, in Peter street, Westminster, which also lights most of the in-termediate streets and houses; Fleetstreet, Ludgate-hill and other adjacent scites are lighted from the manufactory in Waterlane, and exhibit a blaze of light which excites astonishment and pleasure in all who behold it.

Reported destruction of Sierre Leone. Capt. Young, of the ship Charlotte who arrived at Providence (R. I.) on Sunday last, in 44 days from Isle de Los, informs, that while getting under way at Isle de Los, he was boarded by a boat from the Bulam shore goods. (opposite Sierre Leone) and was informed, that two days previous a large party of blacks from the country had attacked Sierre Leone, and having been joined by the the particulars Capt. Young could learn.

LIST OF LETTERS

IN the Post Office, Charles Town, Va. on the 31st March, 1816.

Christian Allemong, Warren Austin, James IV. Athey, John Allstadt, James Adger.

Jacob Bodenhainer, George Bruce, Mary Blue, Thomas Brackenridge, 2; Thomas N. Beall, Richard Barrell, Martin Billmier, Adam Brown, Isabella Brown, James ly, John & David Brown, William Brown, Henry H. Brown.

Wm. P Craighill, 2, David Conklyn, Samuel Crowd, Harriet Cromwell, Frances Smithfield, under the direction of William V. & J. Collins, 2; John Chambers, Jonah Cooper, Benjamin Chambers, John Carlisle & Co. John Carlile, William Check.

James Duke, 2; Jacob Delaplane, John Duke, John Dicks, Dan. Deakins, Joseph Delaplane.

Benjamin Edmonds, Isaac or Jucob Eversole. /

Catharine Farra, 2; Robert Fulton. 2; Samuel Farnsworth, John Fisher, Samuel Farra, Geo. Wm. Fairfax.

Wm. Grove, Ann Good, Ben. Games, Edward Goldsberry.

Matilda Henkle, Samuel Howell, Arthur Hanes, George Hagely, Henry Hanes, Elizabeth Howard, Samuel Honnold, Daniel dwelling house 42 by 18 feet, and other out Hanes, Jacob Hanes.

James Jones, Daniel Jones, John Jamison, Zaçariah Jeness.

Jds. Kearney, Charles King, Isaac Keyes. Vincent Lewis, John Lock, 2; Robert C.

Richard Llewellin.

John M Pherson, Augustus Moore, Samucl Mendenhall, Amos M Lauglin, Daniel Miller, James Marmont, Wm. M'Caughtry, Alex. M' Donald, Daniel G. M Kee, William Merchant, Jesse Moore.

North & Smallwood.

Thomas Osborne.

Perry, John Painter, Samuel Polen, Eli- statement of them, in order to their adjustjah Palms, David Palmer, Highronemus | ment; persons having such claims are earn-Propeck.

Mathew Ranson, David Riddle, Harriet | tioned. M. W. Riley, Samuel Russell, John Read.

Ben. R. Saunders, Isaac Swearingen, Joseph Smith, Mary B. Saunders, 2; Eli-zabeth Smith, Nathan Spencer, Alexan-der Straith, Edward F. L. Swermou, Jas. Stidman, Benjamin Sansberry, Elizabeth Snook, Samuel Smallwood, Thomas Smallwood, Richard Spear, Morgan Smith, a Justice of the Peace for said county, _____

Jacob Wants, Samuel Williams, 2; Patty Webb, Levi Whitiker, Le Roy P. Williams, Moses Wilson & Son, Richard Wil- mers Repository, Charles Town, (Jefferson liams, 2 ; John Wissinger, Sam. K. Wilson, | County,) will please insert the above in their F. W. Washington, John Wright, 2; Ma-thew Whiting, Aquila Willet, John Wil-ward their accounts to the Editors of the liams, John Wimmer, John W. Ware, 2; Herald. Robert Wilson, G. Wood.

Robert L. Young, 2; John-C. Young, Samuel T. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES. P. M.

Light Infantry_Attention !

THE Company commanded by the subscriber, is ordered to parade on the third Saturday in April, (instant) before the door of Anderson's tavern, precisely at 3 o'clock, a blaze of white light round the theatre, and P. M. Punctuality in attendance will be ex-

> Z. BUCKMASTER, Capt. Charles Town, April 4th.

Irish Linens and Sheetings, Shirting cambricks and cambrick muslims Leno and jaconet muslins Calicoes and coloured cambricks Curtain calicoes of different patterns Domestic cotton, stripe and plain Silk, straw and chip bonnets Vesting of almost every kind Handkershiefs and shawls Cotton and other hose Cassinets, cords and velvets

Towels ready made Cassimeres, double and single mill'd

And a variety of other goods, All of which will be sold off on the lowest terms possible for cash. Bank paper of the neighboring states will be taken at par for

JOHN CARLILE, & Co. Near the Market House,

Charlestown, March 21.

87- All those indebted to John Carlile are Black troops stationed there had succeeded requested to come forward and pay off their Coverlets, Carpeting, Diaper and Counterin des roying the place, and had murdered accounts immediately. Those who do not panes of various figures .- Also, Blue Dying, nearly all the white inhabitants, together , pay off now, may find it very inconvenient with several British officers. These are all hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper that is current now.

Election Notice.

An election will be held at the court house n Charlestown, on the Fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing two it persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virgi-

Smithfield, under the direction of William P. Flood and Sebastian Eaty. Three Overseers for each district.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Shiff. March 28. FOR SALE,

THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY ENOWN BY THE NAME OF THE

SPRUCE SPRING MILLS lying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from Martinsburg, and 16 from the Potomac. This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 feet square, with two pair of stones and one Nancy Grub, Emanuel C. F. Gibony, water wheel. Attached to this is a saw mill, and distillery. The still house is 42 by 22 feet, with three stills, and all implements in good order and operation. There are 436 acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 acres of which are cleared, with a good houses, a good apple orchard, and seven acres of meadow. Also adjoining, another tract of 500 acres, 100 of which are cleared, with 15 acres of meadow, a dwelling house, barn, and stables, and a good orchard. This place is likewise well watered with several never failing springs. The whole will be sold toge-Vincent Lewis, John Lock, 2; Robert C. ther or separately. Possession may be had Lee, 2; Thomas Loury, William Little, 3; by the first of April, and terms made known Richard Lieucilia by applying to the subscriber living near

Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va. RICHARD CHENOETH. March 11th.

> Quarter Master's Department, Norfolk, March 25, 1816.

THE undersigned is directed by the Se cretary of War to ascertain the amount of outstanding claims against this Department, Robert Prett, Jacob Parsons, 5; Ann Within the State of Virginia, & to furnish the Accountant of the War Department with a estly requested to lose no time in laying them before me for the purposes above men

GILES B. COOKE, Assit. Dep. Q. M. Gen.

N. B. It is requisite that the following af-

-County to wit :

Personally appeared before me, ----the former, and two of pine knot were put Nancy Spangler, Samuel Spencer, Godfrey _____, and made oath that the supply, or scription is deemed unnecessary, as his ap service (as the case may be) for which com- pearance will recommend him to all good pensation is claimed, was actually made or Margaret Toler, Reason Tucker, Samuel performed (as the case may be) and that no part thereo; has been received by him; or by any person authorised by him.

The Editors of the Enquirer, Rich-mond; the Press, Lynchburg; and the Far-

Grain for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, on Wednesday the first of May, a quantity of Wheat and Rye, in the ground. Also two Copper Stills, and a metal Apple Mill, the property of Jacob Myers, dec'd. The sale to take place at the late residence of the de-April 4th ceased, at 11 o'clock.

ELIZ. MYERS, ? Adm'trix, JOHN MYERS, 5 Adm'or. April 4.

Notice.

THE notes given for the grain, at the sale of the personal property of Jacob Myers, deceased, became due on the first of this month. and if not paid on or before the first of May next, will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. Chartered notes, or notes of the Banks of Charles Town and Harper's Ferry, can only be received.

ELIZ. MYERS, ? Admitrx, JOHN MYERS, ? Admitrx, April 4.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber solicits those indebted to him for weaving or blue dying, particularly those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it will save him much trouble and time. If this notice is attended to it will oblige the public's humble servant,

JOHN LAMON. WEAVING

Is continued in all its different branches ; Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper Brads. than has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

SPRING GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received a ve-

ry handsome assortment of SPRING GOODS. which they now offer for sale at their store in Charles Town, at very reduced prices for An election will also be held on Saturday cash, or to punctual customers. Their as. the 13th of April next, for the purpose of sortment consists of almost every description electing Overseers of the Poor for Jefferson | of DRY GOODS, also a very complete as county, at the following places, viz. for dis- sortment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks trict No. 1, at the Court House in Charles- Sheep Shears, and House Trinimings, Nails town under the direction of Matthew Ranson of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grassand Benner, 2; Arthur Berry, Mumford Bever- and Robert Worthington-For district No. Cradling Scythes, German, Crowley, and 2, at the house of Thomas James, in Shep- Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses herd'stown, under the direction of Presley Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Rai, Marmaduke and Edward Lucas- For dis- sins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excel-W. & J. LANE.

March 28th.

FOR SALE. A very valuable Negro Woman. aged about sixteen years, with her female child about 10 months old. This woman is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, and is sold for no fault. Inquire of the PRINTER.

April 4.

DANIEL HAINES RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the FLOUR BUSINESS, in Alexandria, at the upper end of King Street, where he will be thankful to them for any custom they may favor him with. Alexandria, April 4.

Company Orders.

'THE company commanded by the sub. scriber is ordered to parade before the door of M'Knight's tavorn in Smithfield, on the 3rd Saturday in this month at 2 o'clock in the afternoor

April 4.

YOUNG EMPEROR, WILL stand for mares this season at the stable of John Wilson, in Charlestown, on Mondays, and Tuesdays-at Kreps's tavern, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at Leonard Y. Davis's, on Fridays & Saturdays, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be paid when the season expires, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOL-LARS within the season. TEN DOL-LARS to insure a colt, but parting with the mare, or not bringing her regularly to the horse every week forfeits the insurance money; THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken. The sea-

son has commenced, and will end the 25th of YOUNG EMPEROR is a bright bay, eight years old this spring, sixteen hands and one inch high, strong and active, fit for either saddle or harness. His sire was the much esteemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hunter, who stood two seasons in Chambersburg, at Ten Dollars the season. A further dejudges. The greatest care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

WILLIAM R. DAVIS. March 38th.

STRAY MARE.

STRAYED from the plantation of Mr. Berry, on Shen ndoah, about 4 Miles from Berryville, some time last fall, a sorrel Mare, 9 or 10 years old, about 14 hands 3 inches high, the hair rubbed off the point of her shoulders, a small star in her face; no other marks recollected-she paces and trots. Any person who has taken up said mare shall receive 10 Dollars reward, and reasonable charges if delivered to the subscriber at Hughes's Forge, 4 miles from

WM. HUGHES. April 4th

HARDWARE At reduced prices for

VESTERN BANK PAPER.

MICHAEL KIMMEL,

No. 4, North Howard Street,

Opposite Mr. JOSEPH WORLEY'S Tavers, BALTIMORE. NOW OPENING 502 PACKAGES, ASSORTED Cutlery, Saddlery, Plated, Brass and Japan'd Wares, Buttons, Sc.

And further supply expected by the first spring Ships. It will be worth the attention of purchasers to call, as those goods have been " purchased for cash in England. The assortment will be sold low for cash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the March 4.

March 14.

WITE E.F.

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ages are paid.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

No paper will be discontinued until arrear-

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar,

g- All communications to the Editor

GENERAL POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

House of Representatives of the U. States.

March 27th, 1816.

ed to be calculated to facilitate the investiga-

tion. The Post Master General stated, in

his answer, that the application was induced

by a rumor that some person or persons of

the department had sold drafts for the money

due to the General Post Office, for premiums,

which had been converted to their private

The committee therefore proceeded to in-

quire into the truth of the rumor by the exa-

mination of every person who seemed likely

to have any knowledge of the fact; but, in the

evamination of some of the clerks in the Ge-

neral Post Office, various suggestions were

made of improper transactions in the depart-

ment, other than those to which their atten-

tion had been drawn by the Post Master Ge-

neral. The investigation has therefore as-

sumed a very extensive scope, and has conce-

quently occupied more time than could have

cific charges, the committee had no alterna-

tive b t to abandon their undertaking or lis-

ter course, and have examined every person

The charges arising out of the suggestions

of the witnesses, and which, from the various

communications they made to the committee.

it appeared to be the desire of some of them

ley, junr. assistant Post Master General, had

2nd. That an erasure had been made in

the cash book of the general post offce, and

3d. That private accounts were improper-

ly kept with individuals, on the books of the

4th. That Phineas Bradley had been con-

5th. That Phineas Bradley had received

6th. That P. Bradley, and Abraham

Bradley. jr. had made use of post office mo-

ney, in purchasing depreciated bank notes,

for which they received a premium, and ap-

7th. That Bank notes which were better

Sth. That the Washington and Union

Banks and certain individuals had profitted

th. That a contract for carrying the mail

the amount given for the same service.

than the paper of the District of Columbia,

cerned in a contract for carrying the mail,

corrupting presents from mail contractors.

sold post office drafts and checks, and appli-

ed the premium to their private use.

an erroneous entry found thereon.

that was improperly obtained.

plied it to their private use.

by the sale of Post Office drafts.

the subject of their enquiry.

viz:

post office. .

use, (see letter, No. 2.)

bid, and charged accordingly.

must be post paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square,

JOHN HARDESTY, Capt.

NAILS & BRADS. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Nails and

R. WORTHINGTON.

sold post office drafts or checks for a pre-mium, other than drafts obtained for their general depreciation of bank paper. Those dead, in compliance with a previous pro-mise, sent assistance to the Indians, that the THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY own salaries, except in the case of H. H. drafts appear to have been exchanged at par, corpse might be conveyed to the village of is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid Edwards, who bought a post office draft on and, except in a few cases, for the paper of Clinton for burial. Divine service was at-

will be required to pay the whole in advance. | "the presumes") for a premium. The committee appointed to investigate the bank, and to none other,

conduct of the General Post Office depart-ment, made Report: That they have used their utmost endeavors to ascertain every fact that appeared to the words Union Bank, being apparently be material to a full understanding of the written on an erasure. But from an examiconduct of the officers of that department. _____ nation of the bank, the commit ce ascertain-_ | debts, sold for specie, or for bank notes of As the inquiry originated in a request of the ed that the general post office had credit for this district, with a premium for the differ-Post Master General, the committee in the this draft thereon, (see also the testimony ence of value; the principle is the same in With the cunning of the fox, the hungry perfirst place addressed to him a letter, (No. 1) of Elisha Riggs,) and therefore the draft requesting to be informed of the reason of having been actually sold to, and negociated his application to congress, and also that he by the Union Bank and not Elisha Riggs, would give them such information as appear- they do not perceive any impropriety in the by the alterations on the cash book.

the assistant post-master-general, A. Brad- pect, for a series of years; and as the operaprivate nature; there were cases in which the circumstances, of the circulating memembers of congress have, by means of the dium it is not to be presumed that the pracagency of Abram. Bradley, jun. transferred | tice has arisen out of a design to promote | pellation of the "White Man's Friend" funds from one part of the United States to another part, or have received money for of the government. The committee are some of their constituents, who were con- however decidedly of opinion that the advantractors for carrying the mail; by which tage arising from the difference of exchange, their names became entered on the books; as to all the monies that are due to the treano advantages accrued to any person by the sury, ought to accrue exclusively to the gotransaction other than that of the accomoda- vernment; but as the post-master general company in his better days. tion in transferring an inconsiderable fund has expressed a willingness to pay overfrom one place to another. It may be ob- these balances in any way that may best ac- time since, he thus expressed himself by an servel is the post office offered peculiar commodate the treasury department, the facilities in this particular, and has been fre- evil admits of a very simple remedy. delay has also been increased by circum- quently resorted to by members of congress 9. The fact stated in this charge are ad-

ten to rumors and the hearsays of some of | change

owned somewhat more than one eighteenth | quiry, also sundry communications made in of a line of stages which carried the mail writing and beg leave to offer the following most especially to establish, are as follows, from Baltimore to Georgetown and Alexan-1st. That certain persons in the General dria for 2,500 dollars a year. Whatever Post Office, and particularly Abraham Brad- may be the opinion of the committee as to the strict propriety of the mode in which a com- Office Department be discharged from the promise was effected in this case between ri- further consideration of the subject referval contractors, (see the testimony of John | red to them. Davis.) it is but proper to add, that Mr. corrupt disposition is presumed on the part | long for present publication? of the then post-master general, who was consulted before the contract took effect as to the propriety of his being concerned in it ; but there is no circumstance in the case to authorise such a presumption.

5. There is no evidence which, in the of J. Eddington.

6. It appears that bank notes to a small the poems of Ossian. jr. and P. Bradley, previous to the general SKENANDON, THE ONEIDA CHIEF. amount have been sold by Abram. Bradley, depreciation of Bank paper, for which they Skenandon, the celebrated Oneida Chief, received a premium. The evidence does not whose death was announced a few days post masters, by order of Abraham Bradley, prove that they made use of public money since, was well known in the wars which for this purpose; but so far as a fact of this occurred while we were British colonies, kind could be ascertained from circum- and in the contest which issued in our indestances, it proves the transaction to have pendence, as the undeviating friend of the been a private one.

that it might have been purchased at a dis- with him at the great resurrection?

evidence whatever, to induce a suspicion, drafts to the amount of 121,348 40 have been by his great grand daughter, he again rethat he has sold post office drafts or checks disposed of 'o the Union Bank; and to the peated this request. Accordingly, the fami-

is two Donars a year, one donar to be paid Boston, for District of Columbia paper, and the district of Columbia. It is evident, tended at the meeting house in Clinton, on piration of the year. Distant subscribers disposed of it by an agent in New-York, (as 'from the rate of exchange during this period Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. An address. The committee have not relied upon nega- of the places upon which these drafts were Backus, president of Hamilton College. tive testimony to disprove this charge, but drawn, that the purchasers must have deriv- which was interpreted by judge Dean of have attentively examined the books of the Union Bank containing the accounts with transfer of their funds. It has not been in and appropriate psalms sung. After serthe general post office, as well as the pri- the power of the committee to ascertain the vice, the concourse which had assembled and twenty-live cents for every subsequent insertion, and when not particularly direct-ed to the contrary, will be inserted until forhave satisfactorily ascertained that no cre- ing, at the several dates the respective rates grave, dits have been given to them, or any other of exchange; nor did this appear to them person in the general post office, or pre- very material, as the amount of profit which miums on drafts or checks they have also as- accrued to the purchasers could have but litcertained, that the premiums for post office | the influence upon the principle which must drafts and checks sold by the bank, have been entered in the profit and loss account With respect to the banks, it is stated that thereof. It therefore conclusively follows, a small proportion of these drafts were sold that these premiums have accrued to the | for premiums, some having been exchanged for specie, and others used for the payment

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1816.

CHARLES-TOWN, (JeffersonCounty, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

It cannot however be of any importance (if the drafts were essentially more valuable than the district of Columbia paper) whe-

stances arising out of the nature of the inqui-stances arising out of the nature of the inqui-and others for this purpose, but their names mitted to be correct and the letter of the branches; I am dead at the top. The gery: as no person appeared to make any spe- do not appear in an open account on the post master general, (No. 19.) contains a sa- neration to which I belonged have run away books, except when the drafts exchanged tisfactory explanation of the reasons for al- and left me-why 1 live, the great good did not exactly balance at the time of ex- tering the terms of the contract in question; spirit only knows. Pray to my Jesus, that whether too much was eventually given for 1 may have patience to wait for my appoint-The only account of this nature which is the service, under the changes required by ed time to die." prove the facts; they made choice of the lat- ascertained to remain open on the books was the post-master general is a subject not in Honored chief! His prayer was answered made in December, 1800, where there is a the power of the committee to decide; nor -he was cheerfal and resigned to the last. balance in favor of the general post office of [would they be justified in presuming any ed as likely to possess any information on 320 dollars, due from gen. II. Lee, of Virgi- misconduct in a transaction that appears to grave prepared. Once, and again, and a-4. It appears that Phineas Bradley, a | The committee subjoin to this report the | that his soul might be with Christ, and his clerk in the general post office, has been con- substance of all the testimony which appear- body in the narrow house, near his beloved cerned in carrying the mail, and that he ed to them in any degree material to the in- Christian teacher.

> Resolved, That the committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the General Post

2322222222222 INDIAN BIOGRAPHY.

The following sketch of the life of an In dian chief, if strictly true, and we have no opinion of the committee, can justify the reason to doubt it, is honorable to the native mputations in this charge. See testimony | sons of America. The expressions attributed to him are as poetical as any passage in

Skenandon, the celebrated Oncida Chief, people of the U. States. He was very sa-7. It appears that a treasury note of one vage, and addicted to drunkenness, in his hundred dollars, and bank notes to a small wouth; but by his own reflections and the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have been superseded by order of the post master general, before it expired, and about double than the money of the district of Columbia, Kirkland, missionary to the tribe, he lived and London of the 20th, which furnish no have been returned to post masters; this a reformed man for more than sixty years,

to determine, how far the charges or either the post master general to his deputies, anof them have been sustained; the committee neved to letter No. 2. The only reason al- buried near his minister and father, that he states that 33,000 seamen would be wanted have however no hesitation in expressing ledged for returning the treasury note is, might (to use his own expression) "go up

1. With respect to the first charge, in re-lation to Abraham Bradley, jun, there is no 8. The committee have ascertained that the prayers which were read at his bed side

After interment, the only surviving son of the deceased, self-moved, returned thanks, through Judge Dean as interpreter, to the people, for the respect shown to his father on the occasion, and to Mrs. Kirkland and family for their kind and friendly attentions. Skenandon's person was tall and brawny, but well made-his countenance was intelligent, and beamed with all the indigenous dignity of an Indian chief. In his youth he was a brave and intrepid warrior, and in his riper years one of the ablest counsellors among the North American tribes. He possessed a strong and vigorous mind, and though terrible as the tornado in war, he was bland and mild as the zephyr in peace. either case, and whatever may be the a- severance of the wolf, and the agility of the mount of advantage to the individuals or the mountain cat, he watched and repelled Cabanks in this transaction, resulting from the nadian invasions. His vigilance once predifference of exchange, the same will be the served from massacre the inhabitants of the entry, and still less have they been able to amount of disadvantage to the government. infant settlement of Germanflats. His indiscover any improper purpose to be effected It does not, however, appear that any fluence brought his tribe to our essistance in change has taken place in the practice of the the war of the revolution. How many of 3. It appears to have been the practice of general post office department, in this res- the living and the dead have been saved from the tomahawk and scalping knife, by his ley, jr. to open an account with certain indi- tion complained of is evidently the effect of friendly aid, is not known; but individuals viduals, partly of a public and partly of a an existing arrangement under a change of and villages have expressed gratitude for his benevolent interpositions, and among the Indian tribes he was distinguished by the ap-Although he could speak but little Eng lish, and in his extreme old age was blind, yet his company was sought. In conversation he was highly decorous, evincing that he had profitted by seeing civilized and polished society, and by mingling with good To a friend who called on him a short

> "I am an aged hemlock-the winds of an hundred winters have whistled through my .

For several years he kept his dress for the

While the ambitious but vulgar great, look principally to sculptured monuments, and to niches in the temple of earthly fame, Skenandon, in the spirit of the only real nobility, stood with his loins girded, waiting the coming of his Lord.

His Lord has come! and the day approaches when the green hillock that covers [Accompanying this report is an abstract his dust will be more respected than the pyof the evidence given before the committee | ramids, the mausolea, and the pantheons of the decision upon the contract; nor could he | and some written statements made in answer | the proud and imperious. His simple "turf have had any other agency in it, unless a to its queries. These documents are too' and stone" will be viewed with affection and veneration, when their tawdry ornaments of human apotheosis shall awaken only pity and disgust.

"Indulge, my native land, indulge the tear. "That steals impassion'd o'er a nation's

doom.

" And sorrow falls upon an Indian Tomb." Clinton, March 14th, 1816.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the fast sailing ship Tea Plant, Capt. Brown, arrived last evening from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th February, the An examination of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion in conformity with an order of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-mony and documents will enable the house discussion of the subjoined testi-transaction se farms it regards the bank notes and died in Christian hope. From attachment to Mr. Kirkland, he brought into the British parliament his plan peace establishment would require but 23,000. For the army he proposes to keep up 25,000 for Great Britain, and the same number for Ireland; for Gibraltar and the Mediterranean possessions 41.000; for Brifor a premium, nor does it appear that any amount of \$15,318 25 to individuals who ly of Mr. Kirkland, having received infor-"her person in the general post office has were not public creditors since the 1st of mation by a runner that Skenandon was Indies 28,000-in all 99,000 men. The sup-

[No. 420.

"To me each twig from Adam's stock is

NEW-YORK, AFRIL 11.

be reduced one third the next year. He re- main quiet. leave itself without the possible resurrection | a million sterling! of its strength.

VIENNA, JAN. 30.

brings intelligence that the Emperor has not accepted the propositions of the King of Bavaria. It is certain that Prince Wrede, who half way on his journey, suddenly returned, articles worth extracting :and that on the arrival of a Courier here, Field Marshal Bianchi, Duke of Casa Lauza, received orders to proceed immediately the Bishop of Cork, deputed to Rome by to the army on the frontiers of Austria.

LONDON, FEB. 28.

The French papers to the 14th, which have arrived this morning, contain only the between the Court of Rome and the different following articles of any importance. PARIS, FEB. 13.

esteemed of the German Journals :---"Lavalette did not go to England. He proceeded from Brussels to the Rhine, which the Catholic church. The changes which dare not hope-not through any want of unhe ascended as far as Manheim. It is be- have happened in Europe for some time, derstanding or capacity in the young man, from the Creek nation-having finished lieved that he stopped a day in that city. having aggrandised the States of several but from his inclination to all kinds of vice. running the boundary lines, agreeably to We learn that he afterwards proceeded to houses foreign to this church, require impe- The old man was in the right-Stutgard, being furnished by a foreign pass- riously new arrangements which meet the port, countersigned by several Authorities .--It is supposed he took the road to Bavaria." "According to the German Papers the Austrians have occupied militarily the Saltsburgh, with the exception of the town of that name.

Sir Robert Wilson, Mr. Bruce and Capt. Hutchinson, have presented a Memorial to the French Attorney General, containing the grounds of their appeal against the Ordinance of the Chamber of Council, dated Jan. 30, refusing them bail. The greater part of and representative governments forming in and of so prodigious a memory that he never the Memorial consists of legal argument, tending to show that persons constituted prisoners under a charge of the offence of which be postponed. they are accused, are, according to the French laws, entitled to be admitted to bail. They express their astonishment that provisional liberty should be refused, before the presumption of crime be definitely fixed on them. It is observed that although the ex- MSS, and other works taken from the Pala- Hebrew, and all the languages which we pressions of the Ordinance suggest the idea tine Library, and hitherto preserved in the call learned, but also all the different jargons of corruption or connivance in the goaler or Vatican, consisting of 847 volumes. turnkey of Lavalette, it does not venture openly to make that charge against the prisoners. But if it did, such a charge is denied by their conscience and rejected as a calumny. They declare that they know nothing of Lavalette's escape, and had no concert with Madame Lavalette, which none of them had

"It is impossible (say the Memoralists) and honorable author of the safety of her husband, should not know if the goalers were gained and corrupted, and that they would being informed of it." They express their satisfaction at Madame Lavalette having obtained her liberty, which they remark, is the strongest evidence that bail ought not to

be refused to them. In reply to a part of the Ordinance which alleges the acts and writings of the accused to have presented the character of a conspiracy against the Government, the Memorialists say, "That the tribunals cannot judge us by our thoughts, but by our acts; and that if Englishmen, momentarily residing in France, are obliged to conform their exterior actions to the existing laws, nothing ought to hinder them from thinking as freely on the banks of the Seine as on the banks of the Thames. Thus, whatever may have been our secret sentiments, our conversations with dence with our fellow countrymen, it is not such circumstances upon which we ought to be judged.

LONDON, Feb. 22.

home that politician.

morning. He is at the Clarendon Hotel, public benefit.

ever, will probably be found unavailing; Moses in existence. and if we are to believe a paragraph in the These facts naturally give birth to a few

the Paris papers to the 19th inst. They are regular superintendance, it may be occasionarrived here on the 17th. It is said he ber of Deputies, on the Election project, the that pertains to the records of that wonderformer, which lasted four or five days, be- | ful people, the ancient Israelites. ing, only a preliminary debate as to receiving the amendments made by the committee. has set out for Milan on an important min- Nothing is said respecting the English offision from his Court, having proceeded only cers in custody. The following are the only PARIS, Feb. 18:

The Archbishop Coadjutor of Dublin and the Catholic clergy of Ireland, have arrived within a few days at this city, on their re turn from the capital of the Christian world. protestant Courts, relative to the Catholics | derable number were of the first distinction. | reproach," and who has enjoyed the particuwho are in their states. It is resolved it is Just before my departure, old Servin came lar considence of most respectable friends. "We read what follows in one of the most said, to establish this subject, and to conse- and presented his son to me, and begged 1 and of the public generally." crate the principles of public law which re- would make him a man of some worth and concile the interests of Princess with that of | honesty; but he confessed it was what he difficulties which occur. PARMA, Feb. 7.

he affairs of Parma.

Florence, Feb. 7. very well inclined towards the constitutional bably causes the plan of our constitution to

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 10. ness the Pope, on the application of the im- exert that talent; and an able disputant for perial Austrian Court, had consented to res- | and against the reformed religion, indiffertore to the university of Heidelberg all the ently. He not only understood Greek,

JEWISH MANUSCRIPT.

Curious and Unique Manuscript .- The iterati are likely to be highly interested with an original, ancient and complete manuscript of the Pentateuch, now in possession of Mr. Joseph Sums, of Darlington, Durham. that Madame Lavalette herself, the virtuous two volumes, about two feet wide, and mea- that perhaps ever appeared; he had a gesures 169 feet long. It is composed of goat i nius for poetry, and wrote many verses; he skin leather and is most elegantly dressed, played upon almost all instruments, and so as to have an exquisite softness to the was perfect master of musick, and sung shut their eyes; -- impossible, quite impossi- touch. Each sheet of skin is divided into most agreeably and justly; he likewise ble for any reasonable man to conceive, that the goalers should be corrupted by us in the letters very large, and not only most excel. Circuit and a half width. The letters very large, and not only most excel. His body was perfectly well suited to his lently written, but ornamented with a numher of Tagin or Coronac, which is a thing mind; he was light, nimble, dexterous, and peculiar to the most ancient manuscripts .--Each sheet of leather is stitched very neatly | and in dancing, wrestling, and leaping, he to the others with a kind of substance, in ap- | was admired; there are not any recreative pearance not unlike cat-gut.

inferred by its being written on leather, a now the reverse of the medal; here it apcircumstance which would hardly have taken peared that he was treacherous, cruel, cowplace after the invention of vellum was made .under the most interesting circumstances .--law extent. There is reason to believe it has been above 800 years in one family, on the continent. It is well known to what de- | died in the flower of his age, in a common gree the Jews venerate their sacred books, brothel, perfectly corrupted by his debauchour friends, or our confidential correspon- will, therefore, he believed, that nothing cursing and denying God! but the most afflicting and imperious circumstances could induce a family loving their We ought not to be judged by the inten- During the calamities which followed the tions or thoughts which we are supposed to train of Bonaparte's wars, a Jewish family, have, but by the nature and quality of the of opulence, was reduced to utter ruin, and passage home at St. Helena. 'Two days na, and to various other persons in this compelled to emigrate. They came to Holland in their exile, and were there so re- Bonaparte had removed, with his compa- yet delivered, the sum of 33,377 dollars 85 duced as to be obliged to pledge, as the last nions, from his temporary residence, (Mr. | cents; which sums, added to the sum of Mr. Canning is certainly coming into the remaining resource, this manuscript of their Balcombe's house) to his permanent one in 300,000 dollars, not yet drawn from the Cabinet. A frigate is dispatched to bring | law under a limitation of a considerable time | the interior of the island, called Longwood. | Banks with which the loans have been negofor its redemption. The time expired, the It is situated on the top of a hill, and is the tiated, amount to the sum of 500,000 dollars, Prince Leopold, of Saxe Cobourg, the pledge was not redeemed, and the property destined husband of the Princess Charlotte, was sold in Holland by the person who lent nearly three miles in circumference, with a is arrived. He landed at Dover on Monday his money on it. This most valuable and good road, and walks for exercise. night, and arrived in London vesterday | antique performance is now likely to be a

night. The Prussian government is evident- learned man, and its readings preferred to ly endeavoring to keep down the spirit of the most ancient copies we have ; so that this fallen circumstances. the people, now it has served the purpose for | may justly be thought to be unique, as well which it was wanted .- This attempt, how- as the most ancient copy of the five books of

plies for the present year are calculated at | less faith is kept with the Prussians with re- | noblemen and literati, who would not seru- | there is an incessant communication kept millions, which the Chancellor states will gard to this promise, they will not long re- ple the most generous price; and for a gene- up. No vessel of any description can posrous price only its present possessor ought to sibly approach the island, without being commends the continuance of Property and Some negociation of importance is said to be induced to part with it. The writer of discovered by these cruisers. The island of Income taxes for the present year. The be going on between the courts of Vienna this article having seen it, thinks that he Ascension has been fortified, and a party of peace he thought was stable, and would con- and Petersburg. It is not at Liverpool only may hazard an opinion, that its least value men landed to garrison it. tinue, but was opposed to the country's dis that failures have taken place to a great must be 2000 guineas. Surely, such a naarming altogether, whilst the continent was amount; letters from Glasgow have brought tional object ought not to be allowed to be in still covered with camps and armies, or to a list of failures to the extent of upwards of any private hands whatever; but either the oniversities, or some other public body, At a late hour in the night we received | should purchase and place it, where, under Lieut. Col. Count Clain, who was des. dull and uninteresting. There is, it seems, ally open to the learned, and to those who to be another long discussion in the Cham- are curious for the accurate knowledge of all | London Paper.

SINGULAR CHARACTER.

In volume third of the Memoirs of the him in the act of secreting the handkerchief. Duke of Sully, under the date of the year gave such information as led to the disco-1003, is the following character, (as given by the Duke) of Servin, the celebrat- ly taken into custody and confined at Leban. ed French Comedian :

The beginning of June I set out for Calais, where I was to embark, having with me | could stop here, without finding it our duty It is said negociations are now in progress | a retinue of upwards 200 gentlemen, or who | to state our fears that the person apprehend. called themselves such, of whom a consi- ed is a man who has hitherto lived " without

What he told me having excited my curi- the Cherokee and Chickasaw lands and the osity to gain a thorough knowledge of young | tract of country acquired by that treaty .--The arrival of the Arch duchess Maria a wonder and a monster-for I can give no was manifested, both by the Cherokees and Louisa is still very very uncertain. Ht ap- other idea of that assemblage of the most ex- Chickasaws, in consequence of the division pears that the Court of Milan always avoids cellent and pernicious qualities. Let the line being thus made. explaining itself in a positive manner as to reader represent to himself a man of genius so lively, and an understanding so extensive, as to render him scarce ignorant of any thing that could be known: of so vast and It appears that the Court of Milan is not ready a comprehension, that he immediately made himself master of what he attempted, different parts of Italy; it is this which pro- forgot what he had once learned :-- He possessed all the parts of philosophy, and the mathematicks, particularly fortification and drawing: Even in theology he was an ex-News is just received here, that his Holi- | cellent preacher whenever he had a mind to or modern dialects; he accented and pro- the said acts are in violation of the constitunounced them so naturally, and so perfectly on of the United States, and therefore not imitated the gestures and manners both of the several nations of Europe and particular provinces in France, that he might have been taken for a native of all or many of these countries-and this quality he applied to counterfeit all sorts of persons, wherein he succeeded wonderfully. He was," more-This original copy is of leather; it is in over, the best comedian and greatest droll

His body was perfectly well suited to his fit for all exercises. He could ride well, games that he did not know; and he was | convention and 4 against it. The antiquity of this manuscript may be skilled in almost all mechanick arts. But ardly, deceitful, a liar, a cheat, a drunkard, It was recently procured from the continent and a glutton, a sharper in play, immersed in every species of vice, a blasphemer, and It is believed to be from 14 to 1500 years atheist, in a word, in him might be found of all their expenditures on each of the pubold; and in any case is the oldest copy of the | all the vices contrary to nature, hopor, religion and society; the truth of which he himself evinced with his last breath, for he and with what care they preserve them; it eries, and expired with a glass in his hand, In materials in a prepared and unprepared

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

Bonaparte at St. Helena .- The Minden, lately arrived from India, touched on her the Consul of the United States at Barcelopreviously to her sailing from that island, country, for the purchase of materials not only flat piece of ground on the island. It is authorized to be borrowed.

He was accompanied to this spot by sir | the above expenditures consisted in prepar G. Cockburn, capt. Mackay, and Mr. Glo- | ing the necessary scaffolding, workshops He is tall and well made, with a very agreea- It has been preserved with the greatest ble countenance. The populace at Dover care, in a rich cover, fringed with a fine silk ing the house he expressed himself much the buildings; particularly in taking down saluted him with three hearty cheers on his and lined. The rollers, on which the manu- gratified at the pains which had been taken the massy vault of the House of Representa departure from the ship Inn. He dined yes- script runs, are beautiful mahogany or iron to render his abode comfortable. He had tives, the fall of which threatened ruin to all terday with Lord Castlereagh. His Lord- wood. It has been seen by a number of He- visited the house on his first arrival, when the work in a sound state below it, which ship had an interview with the Prince in the brew scholars and Jews; the former always it was in a state of disorder, and the great was executed from the judicious manner morning, and dispatched a messenger with expressing a literary enthusiasm, and the change it had undergone in so short a time, which was adopted, without injury or accithe result to the Prince Regent at Brighton. latter treating it with the most solemn re- apparently excited his gratitude. He is in dent, and in erecting temporary roofs on Some German papers reached town last verence. It has been collated by a very good health, and, we are assured, does not both wings of the Capitol .-- They will also discover any depression of spirit from his observe, that when the buildings shall be

sir George Cockburn, for his safe custody, are said to be advisable, and strictness and punctuality are worked into a perfect sys-Brassels paper, received vesterday, the ca- reflections. Is not such a manuscript a na- tem. Two sloops of war are constantly binet of Berlin had again put forth an 'ex- tional object? Ought it not to be purchased cruising in sight of the island, one to leepression of its intention to give the people a for the British museum, or the universities ward, the other to windward, and between tures, which have been made under their constitution. There is little doubt that un- of Oxford or Cambridge? There are many which and the signal post on the island. immediate direction and control "-[Intel.

, LANCASTER, Pa. April 8.

Robbery of Middletown Bank-The Swaara (Middletown) Bank was robbed a few ays ago of 10,295 dollars in notes of that ank, some of them partly, none of them wholly prepared for issue. The person hay. ing them in his possession was apprehended at the tavern of Mr. Ott, in Lebanon congty, about four miles from Lebanon. He had tied the notes in a handl.erchief, and attempted to hide them under a waggon bed. whiist he wished to obtain some refreshment at the tavers .- A boy having seen

It would give us great satisfaction if we

NASHVILLE, MARCH 26.º

the treaty made by Gen. Jackson, between

STAUNTON, March 28. At a Court of Hustings continued and held for the Corporation of Staunton, March

the 19th, 1816.

consideration, the act passed at the last session of the General Assembly, entitled "An act to give relief to the people of this Commonwealth in certain cases," and another act passed at the same session, entitled "An act to explain and amend the act to give relief to the people of this Commonwealth in certain cases,"-with a view of performing the duty required of them by the 3d section of the last mentioned act :- And after deliberation thereupon, the Court being of opinion that law; and that it would be a violation of their duty to carry the said acts into effect-They do therefore refuse to perform the duty required of them by the said third section.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.

The election for members to the state legislature took place in this town on Monday last. The following was the result: or Wm. P. Craghill, (Fed.) Daniel Morgan, (Rep)

Capt. James Glenn, (Fed.) _____161 The two first mentioned are therefore elected." There were 284 votes for calling a

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Report of the Commissioners of the Public Buildings to the President of the U States, after having given a detailed view of all their operations and specific statements ic buildings to the 11th of March last, concludes with the following summary :---"From all which documents it will appear that there has been expended, in permanent fixtures, the sum of 113,170 dollars 28 cents. state, not yet permanently fixed, the sum of 46,525 dollars 73 cents; that there remains in Bank to the credit of the Commissioners, the sum of 6,926 dollars 14 cents; and that there has been advanced to Richard M'Call,

leave to add, that a considerable portion of fully repaired, a considerable portion of the The arrangements made at St. Helena by value of the materials used in scaffolding, workshops, and temporary roofs will be returned to the Treasury .- They beg leave further to add an assurance, that in all their transactions, they have been particularly at tentive to the due application of all expendi-

GEN. COFFEE returned home last week

The Court proceeded to take into their

"Before they close this report, they beg

relief to the people of this Commonwealth in their wishes and feelings? Assuredly No. certain casses," contains a provision which If such feelings continue to influence those stance, in this, and the adjacent Counties perhaps be most desirable. the Court (very properly) fixed the value of all chartered Bank paper at par.

In Fredericksburg the same paper that is here received at par (viz. the District paper) nia paper, whiist the Court of Spottsylvania, in which Fredericksburg is situated, have 9th Inst. is fixed at six per cent. below par of Virgifixed it at par ; and the Richmond Hustings, Court at twelve per cent. below par. And, For any distance not exceeding to crown all, the Hustings Court of Staunnot have declated the Law unconstitutional, Over 30, & not over 80 miles and therefore ought not to be obeyed! By Over 100 & not over 150 miles the bye, it cannot be doubted that this was Over 150, and not over 400 miles. 18 the stand which all the Courts should have Over 400 taken; as it would be difficult for any Gen- Double Letters, or those composed of two tieman, who voted for the Law, to shew pieces of paper, double those rates. that the Legislature themselves possessed Triple Letters, orthose composed of three the power, much less could they transfer it pieces of paper, triple those rates. to the Courts, of fixing the value of the cur- Packets, or letters composed of four or much longer to exist; they must come home on for all greater weight. to the understandings of all. The situation Ship Letters, not carried by mail, are of the people in the counties where the odious chargeable with 6 cents. distinction has been made in the value of the Bank Currency, is represented by persons who have but lately arrived from some of them, and by letters which we have heard read, from Richmond, as truly distressing. Flour, for instance is selling in Richmond at 6 dollars, and Tobacco has also fallen from

fifty to eighty per cent. Every thing like confidence betwixt man and man has vanished!-No sales on time are made; but when Goods are bought, they must be paid for before they are removed. Carried not over 50 miles 20 miles Several failures have taken place at Norfolk, Over 50, and not over 100 miles and one a few days ago at Richmond; Bank Over 100 miles consequence of it, are requiring heavy cur- bound. tailments ;- At the rate which they now re- Post mas ers are not to forward pamphlets quire to be paid, it is stated to us that by the in the mail, where the latter is very large, 15th November, the curtailments will equal or where it is carried with great expedition, 70 per cent. of the principal. Nothing but or on horseback Virginia chartered paper is received and that is not to be obtained, unless by making such sacrifices as few can stand the effects of. Maconfidence in the authority, that if something have this advertisement published in one of is not done to relieve the people, a General the papers (or more if he thinks it expe-Protest of all the Notes due at the Richmond dient) three times, to pay the expence, and five dollars, by the purchaser's giving bond the said petitioner to make one bid for the Banks, must inevitably he the consequence; charge it to this office in his account current, with approved security. -and to add to the list of evils, nothing but as a contingent expence. Virginia paper will be received by the Sheriff's in payment of Taxes !-- Where is it to come from? Do we find five dollars of that paper in circulation in a month? How can the people then furnish such paper? These | neighborhood are respectfully informed, that are matters which require instant attention Mrs. and Miss Hickman expect to open a to; and, in our humble view, the Executive : school, (exclusively for the instruction of Fecannot justify himself if he fails to assemble males) on Monday next, in the house lately at as early a day as possible, the Legislature occupied by Capt. Geo. Hite. For the inforof the state, that measures may be taken to mation of the public, they announce the fol-

sands of the community. If, instead of passing an oppressive law to ornamental branches of needle work will be 17th of May next-all officers attached to the act of assembly is directed, which bond is orput down the New Bank's, our wise Legisla | taught. Miss Hickman, with the aid of com- Regiment, will attend at 10 o'clock each dered to be recorded. tors had chartered some half dozen of the petent assistants, will superintend that in day, having with them their commissions. most respectable of them, and not interier- which will be taught reading, writing, (Italian The Regiment will assemble on Saturday red with the Specie payments of the old or round hand grammar, geography, with- 18th May, at the same place for the parpose Banks, until the Northern Banks had com- out the use of the globes, arithmetic. Those of mustering. The Regiment will be formed menced paying specie, the state of things therefore, who may be desirous of patronising at 11. o'clock .- No person will be permitted which now exists, would not have occurred; said school, may assure themselves of the due to fall into line after that hour. but no;-some of these institutions were fulfilment of their engagements; a test of managed by Federalists ; ---- this, with which will be afforded by a quarterly or half to the Regiment without officers, in consesome, was itself sufficient to ensure their yearly examination (as may be conceived destruction ;-----others thought they might proper) by competent judges, of the progress the men attached to such companies, will atinterfere with the Richmond monopolists, of the pupi and it would never do to adopt any P.S. For the accommodation of those at a under such officers as may then be ordered to measure however much it might be calculat- distance, who may be desirous of availing ed to promote the interest of the Western themselves of the advantages which this essection of the state, if it interfered with the tablishment will afford, a few boarders will views of our Lords and Masters at Rich- be taken on moderate terms. mond! It is preposterous to believe, that any member, could have viewed the banking capital of the Virginia Banks, sufficient tofurnish a circulating medium.-Have we not, long since, had the most incontestable evidence, that the capital of the Bank in at 12 o'clock, offer for sale, at public auction, this place, is but a drop in the bucket, when for CASH, the following lots, situated in compared with the demand for money in . Charlestown, viz. Nos. 17, 128, 129, 144, 47, this and the adjoining counties? not to take 127, 130, 67, 51, 131, 142, 93, 92, 124, 86, into view the more remote counties, the in- 51, 123, 7, 136, 57, 121, and 137.-Persons mentioned, a majority of his command in full habitants of which have little, if any inter- having deeds in their possession for any of uniform. course with this place .- Are their interests the foregoing lots, are requested to produce not to be regarded?

interests to be eternally neglected, sacrificed, because the establishment of some additional Banks on this side of the Blue

From the Winchester Gazette of April 13. Ridge, might come in collision with their | One Hundred Dollars Reward. interests ?

It seems to be a prevailing opinion, that Palpable as the hostility of those people : in consequence of the distress, occasioned by is, to the growing prosperity of this section some of the unwise and high handed mea-some of the nate Legislature, among all classes of persons, but more particularly of the Country, is it not strange, passing the order of the superior court of Chancery, strange, that there were Members in the last Legislature from this side of the Ridge. classes of persons, but more particularly last Legislature from this side of the Ridge, among the Mercantile class of the communi- who joined hand in hand with the Richmond ty, in relation to the circulating medium, Nabobs in opposing, what they must have the Executive of the state will probably soon known, was calculated to promote the infind it indispensible to exercise his constitu- terest of their constituents? and what they tional perogative, and at an early day call an must have known was anxiously wished for ertra session of the Legislature, for the pur- and expected by them ?- Can such men con- William; at one or the other of which places tract contains about 500 acres adjoining the scientiously say they have discharged their | she will probably be found, on her way to pose of retracing their steps. The "Act to explain & amend an act to give duty to their Constituents, by representing Philadelphia, with a forged pass.

makes it the duty of the county and corpora- to whom our rights are entrusted, the peotion Courts, within the Commonwealth, ple of the Western section of the state, will monthiy, to establish a scale of depreciation owe it to themselves to adopt such constituof the Bank piper current within each co n- tional measures, as will be calculated, in futy; (making the paper of the Bank of Virgi- , ture to secure, their just rights; the meama and of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia sure which will produce this effect, evidentthe standard,) was well calculated to pro- ly is a Convention to revise the Constitution, duce the most permicious effects .- For in- or a division of the State. The latter would

RATES OF POSTAGE.

charged after the 1st day of May, confor- be conducted, in his absence, by Mr. William scription is not deemed necessary, but the

On single letters.

20 miles 6 cents.

rency of the country. It would be necessary more pieces of paper, or one of more other arfor us to expose the evils which must result ticles, and weighing one ounce avoirdupois, from this state of things if they are permitted quadruple those rates, and in that proporti-

Newspapers.

Each paper carried not over 100

Over 100 miles

where printed, whatever be the distance; fifty acres of river bottom, equal to any in son, as will be sufficient to pay and disthe rate is only one cent.

Magazin's and Pamphlets, Are rated by the sheet.

Cents 11-2

stock (of the old Banks) at par, &c. &c .- Every four folio pages, eight quarto pages, But these things are perhaps not all to be at- and sixteen octavo or lesser pages, are to be tributed to the cause we have mentioned? considered a sheet; also the surplus pages The law compelling the Banks to resume beyond even fours, &c. Journals of the Specie payments by the 15th November, al- state legislature are to be charged with p.mso has its perficious effects. The Banks in phiet postage, although not stitched or half

RETURN J. MEIGS, Jun.

General Post Office, April 16. ny more failures are looked for; indeed, it N. B. The post master at every post has been stated to us, and we have implicit town, where a news paper is printed, is to

EDUCATION.

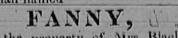
THE inhabitants of Charlestown and the stop in its career the ruin that awaits thou- lowing plan-Mrs. Hickman will manage the Regiment, will commence in Charlestown, ed upon oath) in the penal sum of fourteen department in which the various useful and

April 21.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will, on Saturday next, thein-no deeds appearing on record for . How long are we to be subject to this de- any of them .- Therefore they will be positestable Richmond influence? Are our best tive y sold on that day unless deeds are produced

ABSCONDED on Tuesday last, a mo latto woman named



late of Alexandria. FANNY is a bright mulatto about 25 highest bidder, on the first Monday in June years of age, of low stature; she has nume | next, between 100 and 150 acres of that varous acquaintances in Alexandria where she | luable tract of Land in Jefferson County, "lived several years, and has a mother living | commonly called Fieetwood, being the same at Neabsco Farnace, in the County of Prince | land mentioned in said order. The entire

If the above described slave is apprehend-ed within ten miles of my House, and off on the west end so as to best comply with brought home, I will give a reward of Fifty the sad order, and adjoining said Hains, Dollars, and if at a greater distance, One Dandridge, and Hammond. For fertility of Hundred Dollars. Her husband lives at Mr. soil this land is equal to any in that flourish-John A. Washington's, near Charles-Town. ing county, about one and a half miles from HENRY S. TURNER. Charlestown, the County Town-three fr m

Jefferson Cy. Va. April 18.

Tailoring Business.

THE subscriber intending shortly to take a journey to the western country, informs his The following rates of postage are to be friends and customers that his business will Boyd, who is well qualified in every respect, for the task. Having received the latest fashions from New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, his customers may rely on having their work executed in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

AARON CHAMBERS. N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to make payment to Aquilla Haines, who is, duly authorised to collect and receipt for all debts due me.

A. CHAMBERS. Charlestown, April 24.

PUBLIC SALE.

A GREEABLY to the last Will and Tes-tament of Jeremiah Hayes, deceased, will be exposed to public sale, at the late At a Superior Court of Chancery holden at dwelling of the said deceased, on Monday the 20th of May next, all the landed estate of the said deceases, containing about one an of the Infant Def'ts of Levi Taylor, decd. hundred and forty two acres, lying and ad- praying that he may be anthorised and em-I cent. joining the Poloinac river, and likewise ad- powe ed by this court, to make sale of so jomin the lands of Thomas Buchanan, Esq. much of a tract of Land of which said Levi But if carried to any place within the state and Mr. Samuel Lynch. There are about Taylor, died seized in the county of Jefferthe country, and about one hundred acres of charge the balante of the purchase money the land cleared. There are on the land to- pursuant to an act of the General Assemlerable good improvements, two apple orch- bly of Virginia; passed at the last sessionards, and a peach orchard in the prime of whereupon the court after due examination bearing. The terms will be, one third of of the said act of assembly, and of the petithe purchase money in hand, the other two i tion and evidence produced by the petitioner thirds in three equal annual payments Pos- is of opinion that the interests of the infants session may be had immediately, and a good | will be promoted by a judicious sale of a part title made by the executor.

JOHN WEST, Acting Executor. April 17, 1816.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wed- the as possible the residue of the tract, and nesday Sth May next, at the late residence of be most conducive to the interests of the said William Osborn, dec'd, near Shepherd's infants, such sale to be upon the following Town, all the personal property of the said terms, one half cash, and the residue on deceased, consisting of one Negro Man, Wo- a credit of six months, taking bond with Post Master General. man, and Giri-a number of Horses, Cattle, good security from the purchaser or purcha-Sheep, Hogs, Hay, three Copper Stills, Still sers for the payment of the said one half of Tubs, Hogsheads, and Barrels, one Cyder the purchase mo Mill, together with Household and Kitchen month's notice of the time and place, and Furniture, and many other articles too nu- ' terms of sale, in the newspaper, printed in merous to enumerate. A credit of six Charles town, Jefferson County, Virginia, months will be given on all sums above stating also therein that a right is given to

> the one a Woman, well acquainted with and interest, if any, be paid; possession may house work, the other a likely Boy.

DAVID OSBORN, Executor. April 24. N. B -At the same time and place a Wa-

gon will be offered for sale.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the officers of the 55th | with Wm. Tapscott, his security, (who justifion the 15th, and continue on the 16th and ' thousand dollars, conditioned as by the said

If there should be any companies belonging quence of resignation, removal or otherwise, tend at the Regimental parade, and muster, command them.

V. RUTHERFORD, Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M. April 17th.

ATTENTION!

THE Company commanded by the undersigned, is hereby ordered to parade at the public square, near the Market House, in Charlestown, on the 4th Saturday in this month. The undersigned would be highly gratified to see, at least, on the day above

J. L. RANSON.

The muster is postponed until Saturday the 11th of May next, (being the second Saturday in the month) in consequence of the scarcity of cloth, and other materials for unifurn

First Rate Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

lands of Messrs S. Swayne, Craghill, Downey, Hains, Tate, Dandridge, Hammond, and Keyes's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, and in the neighbourhood of several valuable mills; it is believed there is not a more desirable situation in that part of the country. About one half of the said land is cleared, well enclosed, and the other half covered with a valuable growth of timber. A more full desubscriber will shew the whole to any person desirons of purchasing-The sale will take place on the day aforesaid, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, on the premises thus offered for sale. The terms one half cash, and the residue on a credit of six months, as the said order directs, the subscriber reserving the right of making one bid at said sale for said land. The subscriber will comply with the directions of said decree, and in all respects the sale is to be conducted and made according to it.

April 21. VIRGINIA, to wit:

Winchester, the Sth April, 1816.

On the petition of Benjamin Beil, guardiof the said land, but what part thereof should be left to the sound discretion of the petitioner, with this general instruction, that he sells

no more than is necessary to discharge the balance of the purchase money, and that the part so sold be so taken off as to injure as litland he shall so offer for sale, but no title is Also, will be offered for hire, two negroes, to be made until the said purchase money be given to the purshaser or purchasers at the like discretion of the petitioner, who is also hereby authorised after having made the saie agreeably to those terms, to convey a title to the said purchaser or purchasers. The petitioner is to make a particular return of his proceedings therein to the court: whereupon the said Benj. Bell entered into bond

Estray Mare.

Taken up trespassing upon the subscriber's farm, $\mathcal{A} BAY MARE$, $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, 5 or 6 years old-no brand or mark perceivable .- Appraised to 25 dollars. JOHN A: WASHINGTON.

April 22. CAUTION.

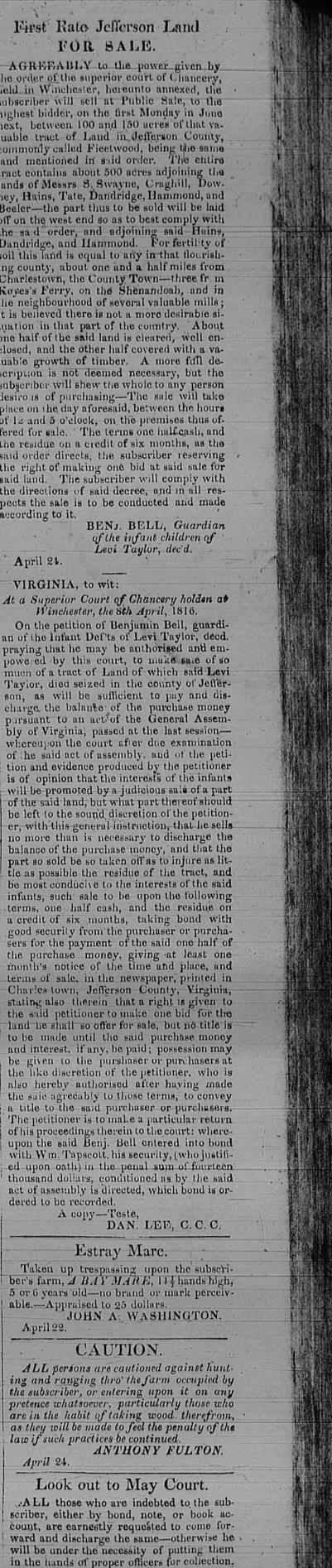
ALL persons are cautioned against hunting and ranging thro' the farm occupied by the subscriber, or entering upon it on any pretence whatsoever, particularly those who are in the habit of taking wood therefrom, as they will be made to feel the penalty of the law if such practices be continued.

April 24.

Look out to May Court. ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber, either by bond, note, or book account, are earnestly requested to come forward and discharge the same-otherwise he will be under the necessity of putting them in the hands of proper officers for collection, as further indulgence is out of the question.

April 17.____[3w.

April 11th.



CHARLES GIBBS.

MORAL AND NATURAL BEAUTY

Sweet is the voice that soothes my care. The voice of love, the voice of song; The lyre that celebrates the fair, And animates the warlike throng.

Sweet as the counsel of a friend, Whose bosom proved a pillow kind, Whose mild persuasion brings an end To all the sorrows of the mind.

Sweet is the breath of balmy spring, That lingers in the primrose vale; The woodlark sweet, when on the wing, His wild notes swell the rising gale.

Sweet is the breeze that curls the lakes, And early wafts the fragrant dew, Through hovering clouds of vapor breaks,

And clears the bright ethereal blae. Sweet is the bean, the blooming pea, More fragrant than Arabia's guls,

That sleeps upon the tranquil sea, Or gently swells the extended sail.

Sweet is the walk where daisies spring, And cowslips scent the verdant mead, The woodland's sweet, where linnets sing, From every bold intruder freed.

But far more sweet are virtuous deeds-The hand that kindly brings relief-The heart that with the widow's bleeds, And shares the drooping orphan's grief.

The Pious and Humans, here rise, With iberal hands and feeling heart; And chase the ears from sorrow's eyes, And bid each noxious wee depart.

AN ACT

T lative to evidence in cases of naturaliza-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. States of America in Congress assemblad. That the certificate of report and registry, required as evidence of the time of arrival in the United States, according to the second section of the act of the fourteenth of April, one thousand eight hundred and two, entitled "An act to esta-blish an uniform rule of naturalization, and to repeal the act heretofore passed on this subject; and also a certificate from the proper clerk or prothonotary, of the declara-tion of intention, made before a court sforesaid, and required as the first condition, according to the first section of said act, shall be exhibited by every alien on his applica-tion to be admitted a citizen of the U. States, in pursuance of said act, who shall have arrived within the limits, and under the jurisdiction of the United States since the eighteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and shall each be recited at full length, in the record of the court, admitting such alien; otherwise he shall not be deemed to have complied with the condi-tions requisite for becoming a citizen of the United States. And any pretended admission of an alien, who shall have arrived within the limits and under the jurisdiction. of the United States, since the said eighteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, to be a citizen af er the promutgation of this act, without such recital of each certificate at full length, shall be of no validity or effect under the act afore-

Sec. 2. Provided, and be it further enacted, That nothing here n contained shall be cons rued to exclude from admission to citizensh p, any free white person who was re-siding within the limits and under the juristween the eighteenth day of June, one thou- | goods. sand seven hundred and ninety eight and the fourteenth day of April one thousand eight hundred and two, and who, having continued to reside therein without having made any declaration of intention before a court of record as aforesaid, may be entitled to beding to the act of the twenty-sixth of March, one thousand eight hundred and four, en- | that is current new. titled " An act in addition to an act, entitled "An act to establish an uniform rule of naturalization, and to repeal the act heretofore passed on that subject." Whenever any person without a certificate of such declaration of intention shall make application to be admitted a citizen of the United States, as aforesaid, it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the court. that the applicant was residing ; within the limits, and under the jurisdiction of the United States, before the fourteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and two, and has continued to reside within the same, or he shall not be so admitted. And the residence of the applicant within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for at least five years immetion shall be proved by the oath or affirmation of citizens of the U. States ; which citi-

zens s all be named in the record as witnesses. And suc continued residence within the limits and un er the jurisdiction of the United States, when satisfactorily proved, and the place or places where the applicant has resided for at least five years as aforesaid; shall be stated and set forth, together with the names of such citizens in the record of the court admitting the applicant : otherwise the same shali not entitle him to be rons dered and deemed a citizen of the U. States:

March 22, 1816-APPROVED, JAMES MADISON.

EPHRAIM S. BELLAR,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends,

with their custom, may rest assured on hav-ing their work done in the most neat and du-ferson Troop have obtained for themselves, ing their work done in the most neat and du-rable manner, without delay." Charles Town, April 11th.

Bank in Charles Town.

BY an an order of the President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Mer- pelled by his duty as an officer, to protest chants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. a meet. against the members of the Troop wearing ing of the Stockholders in said institution is any part of their uniform at ordinary times;

Wm. BROWN, Cash'r. April 9.

THE ELEGANT HORSE, HEROD.

skin run, near the Avon Mill, about five | side. miles from Charlestown, at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS the season, but may be discharged with FOUR, if paid within the season ; EIGHT DOLLARS for insurance, | stant. but parting with the mare before she is known to be with foal, forfeits the insurance money. TWO DOLLARS the single leap,

to be paid when the leap is taken. HEROD is a beautiful dapple grey, rising ix years old, upwards of 16 hands high, and well calculated for the saddle or harness, his dam was of the Canada breed. Great care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

DANIEL HEFLIBOWER. April 11th.

15 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, a negro woman by the name of

FANNY,

lately the property of John Anderson, of Charles-town, of whom I bought her. She is 21 years of age, of middle size, and of a dark complexion, and rather a sullen look. She had on when she went away, a yellow coloured calico dress, and a straw bonnet, but probably may change her clothing. She is no doubt now either in the neighborhood of Charles town, or Battle-town. I will give 10 dollars for securing her in jail in Charlestown, or 15 dollars and pay all reasonable expenses for delivering her to me in Martinsburgh. IGNATIUS PRICE.

April 11th.

Irish Linens and Sheetings, Shirting cambricks and cambrick muslins Leno and jaconet muslins . Calicues and coloured cambricks Curtain calicoes of different patterns Domestic cotton, stripe and plain Silk, straw and chip bonnets Vesting of almost every kind Handkerchiefs and shawla Cotton and other hose Cassinets, cords and velvets Towels ready made Cassimeres, double and single mill'd

And a variety of other goods, All of which will be sold off on the lowest

terms possible for cash. 'Bank paper of the diction of the United States at any time be- | neighboring states will be taken at par for JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

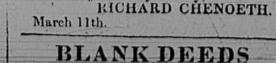
Near the Market House, Charlestown, March 21. 5

requested to come forward and pay off their accounts immediately. Those who do not come a citizen of the United States accorpay off now, may find it very inconvenient hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper

FOR SALE, THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY KNOWN DY THE NAME OF THE

SPRUCE SPRING MILLS,

lying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from public's humble servant, JOHN LAMON. This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 feet square, with two pair of stones and one water wheel. Attached to this is a saw mill, and distillery. The still house is 42 by 22 feet, with three stills, and all implements in good order and operation. There are 436 acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 acres of which are cleared, with a good diately preceding the time of such applica- dwelling house 42 by 18 feet, and other out houses, a good apple orchard, and seven acres of meadow. Also adjoining, another tract of A very valuable Negro Woman, 500 acres, 100 of which are cleared, with 15 acres of meadow, a dwelling house, barn, and stables, and a good orchard. This place is likewise well watered with several never failing springs. The whole will be sold together or separately. Possession may be had by the first of April, and terms made known by applying to the subscriber living near Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va.





Jefferson Cavalry-Attention !

XOU are ordered to meet at Hall's Mill, in the corner house, formerly occupied by Mr. Sadler as a Wheel Wright shop, where he solicits a share of public patronage. Those who may be pleased to favour him with their custom, may rest assured on have in the custom is for the purpose of training. and drawing side arms—The roll will be called at half past 11 o'clock, A. M. and all absentees noted. Those who may be pleased to favour him with their custom, may rest assured on have

by their soldier-like conduct, and appearance, last summer, and by a corresponding disposition to do their duty the next summer, the troop may be much improved, not only in . appearance but discipline.

It is with much regret the Captain is comrequested at the court house on the 25th day when such a practice is tolerated, it never of May next. litia. If there are any members of the Troop who do not find it convenient, to keep their uniform exclusively for parade days, it is recommended to them to withdraw, and enroll themselves in the ordinary militia; by doing so, it may prevent the disagreeable WILL stand for mares the ensuing season, from the first of April till the first of July, at the stable of the subscriber, on the Bull-history of ensuing the district, in which they may re-By Command,

GEO. ISLER, 1st Serg't.

83- The muster of the Cavalry above mentioned, is postponed to Saturday the 27th in-April 11th.

Quarter Master's Department, Norfolk, March 25, 1816.

cretary of War to ascertain the amount of ment; persons having such claims are earn- June. estly requested to lose no time in laying them before me for the purposes above men tioned.

GILES B. COOKE, Assit. Dep. Q. M. Gen.

fidavit should be attached to each account by the claimant.

----- County to wit:

Personally appeared before me, _____, a Justice of the Peace for said-county, -----____, and made oath that the supply, or service (as the case may be) for which com² pensation is claimed, was actually made or

performed (as the case may be) and that no part thereo has been received by him, or byany person authorised by him.

87 The Editors of the Enquirer, Rich-mond; the Press, Lynchburg; and the Far-mers Repository, Charles Town, (Jefferson County,) will please insert the above in their respective papers for one month, and for-ward their accounts to the Editors of the Herald.

Grain for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, on Wednesday the first of May, a quantity of Wheat and Rye, in the ground. Also two Copper Stills, and a metal Apple Mill, the property of Jacob Myers, dec'd. The sale ceased, at 11 o'clock. ELIZ. MYERS,? Adm'trix,

JOHN MYERS, 5 Adm'or. April 4.

Notice.

THE notes given for the grain, at the sale of the personal property of Jacob Myers, de-ceased, became due on the first of this month, and if not paid on or before the first of May next, will be put into the hands of an officer All those indebted to John Carlile are the Banks of Charles Town and Harper's for collection Chartered notes, or notes of Ferry, can only be received.

> ELIZ. MYERS, ? Adm'tra, JOHN MYERS, 5 Adm'or. April 4.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber solicits those indebted to him for weaving or blue dying, particularly those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it will save him much trouble and time. If this notice is attended to it will oblige the

WEAVING

Is continued in all its different branches; Coverlets, Carpeting, Diaper and Counterpanes of various figures -Also, Blue Dying, Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper than has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

FOR SALE,

well acquainted with all kinds of house work, Hagers-Town. and is sold for no fault. Inquire of the PRINTER.

Sw.

April 4:

FOR RENT. A convenient two story brick house, now occupied by capt. Geo. Hite. Also a wooden tenement adjoining. Possession may be had on the first of April. Z. BUCKMASTER. March 28.

DANIEL HAINES

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends

THE subscribers have just received a very handsome assortment of SPRING GOODS,

which they now offer for sale at their store in Charles Town, at very reduced prices for cash, or to punctual customers. Their assortment consists of almost every description of DRY GOODS, also a very complete as. sortment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks, Sheep Shears, and House Trimmings, Nails of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grussand Cradling Scythes, German, Crowley, and Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Rai. sins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excellent quality, Queens Ware, &c. W. & J. LANE.

March 28th.

YOUNG EMPEROR. WILL stand for mares this season at the

stable of John Wilson, in Charlestown, on Mondays, and Tuesdays-at Kreps's tavern, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at Leonard Y. Davis's, on Fridays & Saturdays, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be paid when the season expires, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOL. LARS within the season. TEN DOL-THE undersigned is directed by the Se- LARS to insure a colt, but parting with the mare, or not bringing her regularly to the outstanding claims against this Department, horse every week forfeits the insurance mowithin the State of Virg nia, & to furnish the ney; THREE DOLLARS the single leap. Accountant of the War Department with a to be paid when the leap is taken. The seastatement of them, in order to their adjust- son has commenced, and will end the 25th of

Young EMPEROR is a bright bay, eight years old this spring, sixteen hands and one nch high, strong and active, fit for either saddle or harness. His sire was the much esteemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hun-N. B. It is requisite that the following af- ter, who stood two seasons in Chambersburg, at Ten Dollars the season. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as his appearance will recommend him to all good idges. The greatest care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents. WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

March 28th.

HARDWARE At reduced prices for WESTERN BANK PAPER.

MICHAEL KIMMEL,

No. 4, North Howard Street, Opposite Mr. JOSEPH WORLEY'S Tavers, BALTIMORE.

NOW OPENING 502 PACKAGES, ASSORTED Cutlery, Saddlery, Plated, Brass and Japan'd Wares, Buttons, &c. And further supply expected by the first spring Ships.

It will be worth the attention of purto take place at the late residence of the de- chasers to call, as those goods have been purchased for cash in England. The assortment will be sold low for cash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the

March 4.

Gentlemen come and see the elegant Horse,

YOUNG PILGRIM.

April to the first of July as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at the stable of Mr. John Wilson, in Charlestown-Wednesdays and Thursdays at the stable of Mr. Kreps, (brick mill)—Fridays and Saturday. at the stable of Mr. Daniel Staley, Shepherd's-Town

YOUNG PILGRIM is a beautiful dark dappled gray, full 17 hands high, strong and active, seven years old-See the handbills for the terms and pedigree. Young Pilgrim is one of the first horses in the state for the sadd e and harness.

JAMES M. STERRITT. Feb. 22.

STRAY MARE.

STRAYED from the plantation of Mr. Berry, on Shenandoah, about 4 Miles from Berryville, some time last fall, a sorrel Mare. 9 or 10 years old, about 14 hands 3 inches high, the hair rubbed off the point of her shoulders, a small star in her face; no other marks recollected-she paces and trots. Any person who has taken up said mare shall receive 10 Dollars' reward, and aged about sixteen years, with her female ' reasonable charges if delivered to the subchild about 10 months old. This woman is scriber at Hughes's Forge, 4 miles from

April 4th

NAILS & BRADS.

ceived an assortment of Nails and Brads.

March 14.

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ages are paid.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY

s Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid

No paper will be discontinued until arrear-

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ticles, and weighing one ounce avoirdupois,

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But if carr ed to any place within the state

Magazines and Pamphlets,

have this advertisement published in one of

the papers (or more if ne thinks it expe-

charge it to this office in his account current,

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

ABSCONDED on Tuesday last, a mo-

FANNY,

formerly the property of Mrs. Blackburn,

lived several years, and has a mother living

at Neabsco Furnace, in the County of Prince

William; at one or the other of which places

she will probably be found, on her way to

If the above described slave is apprehend-

Hundred Dollars. ' Her husband lives at Mr.

John A. Washington's, near Charles Town.

Tailoring Business.

for the task. Having received the latest

fashions from New York, Philadelphia and

ing their work executed in the neatest and -

N. B. All persons indebted to the subscri-

ber are requested to make payment to Aquil-

h Haines, who is duly anthorised to collect

AARON CHAMBERS.

A. CHAMBERS.

HENRY S. TURNER.

Philadelphia, with a forged pass.

Jefferson Cy. Va. April 18.

most fashionable manner.

and receipt for all debts due me.

Charlestown, April 24.

Are rated by the sheet.

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6 cents.

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For any distance not exceeding

Over 30, & not over 80 miles

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late of Alexandria.

Each paper carried not over 100

Over 100 & not over 150 miles

Over 150, and not over 400 miles

pieces of paper, double those rates.

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must be post paid.

30 miles

9th Inst.

Over 400

HE will stand for mares from the first of

WM. HUGHES.

THE subscriber has just rc.

R. WORTHINGTON.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. Selections from late London Papers.

SHIPWRECKS.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1816.

CHARLES-TOWN, (JeffersonCounty, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

> It is with pain, says the Liverpool Adverat the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- tiser, of February 17th, we have to an piration of the year. Distant subscribers nounce the loss of three transports: the Seawill be required to pay the whole in advance. horse, Lord Melville and Boadicea, on the coast of Ireland, with many officers and men, being part of the army from France. The ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, Seahorse, after losing both anchors, drifted upon the sands between Tramore and the furthest end o.' the Rabbit burrow, about insertion, and when not particularly direct | six miles from Waterford, and in a few mied to the contrary, will be inserted until for- nates went entirely to pieces. The number of lives lost by this melancholy catastrophe, 13- All communications to the Editor was as follows:-Onlicers. 12; soldiers, 262; seamen, 14; 1 passenger; 1 officer's wife; soldiers' wives, 50; officers' children, 2; soldiers' children, 40-Total, 365 .- The number saved amounted only to 32. The The following rates of postage are to be | unfortunate females, it is said, met their fate harged after the 1st day of May, confor- | with ungoin non firmness. As the ship driftmable to an act of Congress, passed on the ed towards the shore, with the sea making a clear breach over her, they embraced their husbands, and bade them a final farewell .--Mrs. Baird went into the cabin with her children, saying to an officer, "It is the will celebrated Mount St. Bernard; it is scarcely history. The greatest weight of the comwife of a private said-"Will you die with ness of this scene. You behold monstrous mily. As to what befel myself during a pasme and your child? But you may escape, crags heaped upon each other in such confu- sage of 34 days from Carthagena to this and this may be of use," giving him her sion, and projecting so terrifically, that the island, I will only observe that captain Mitchpocket with a sum of money; she even took first impression upon the mind, is, that the ell who commanded the schooler Gen. Casself and child were lost! The survivor, more the whole kingdom with its ruins. The se- passengers, after having despoiled us of all tears mark his manly face. Packets, or letters composed of four or

rode out the gale for some time, but at ver the miserable bodies of those who perish- the miraculous manner you shall learn when length were driven on the rocks between ed in the snow: they are laid in a small build- we meet again, and I can with more compothe Old Head and the Swan Heads. Short- ing, constructed for the purpose, within a sure relate you my adventures. ly after the Lord Melville struck, her boat few yards of the convent, where they are | My sister Maria, your mother-in-law, your was launched and manned with five seamen, | exposed, in every stage of decay and horror, | young wife Pepita, who had lain in but three two officers and two ladies, supposed to be | to the traveller's eye. We saw, among days before ; your brothers in law, with Viltheir wives, an assistant surgeon, a serjeant others, the body of a woman, who had pe- lages and Lecuna, came of in the American and his wife and child, in the hope of gaining | rished in the snow only two days before : yet | schooner Drummond. As soon as I hear of 1 cent. the shore; but in a few moments she was here in this abode of dreariness and desolati- any of the family, I will inform them where struck by a wave, and swamped; and every |.on, in the midst of eternal snows, and upon vou are; for on my arrivel here, I learned soul perished, with the exception of one of nearly the most elevated spot in Europe, for- that you had sailed for New-Orleans, in where printed, whatever be the distance, the seamen, who reached the land scarcely ty human beings have freely chosen their re-the rate is only one cent. the rest of the people fortunately sidence for life. This was the only convent goods, and I rejoice that you are less unforremained in the vessel, which, at low water, which escaped the French revolution. Bo- tunate than most of your kindred. in the course of the night, was left nearly | naparte granted it several privileges, and | From Carthagena we have no information, Cents dry; and at about one or two o'clock they | comfortable means of subsistance for the | for the British frigate Junon, sent by the adsucceeded in getting safely to land, to the monks. Upon reaching the top, we found miral on this station to claim the English re-11-2 number of about 400 souls.

Every four folio pages, eight quarto pages, revenue officers and military party, with a heat in the valley from which we ascended any communication with the shore, from and sixteen octavo or lesser pages, are to be light at her topmast, till after midnight — was as great as I had ever felt; the transiti- which a boat was sent for the papers; and considered a sheet; also the surplus pages The light and vessel then disappeared altoge on was equally painful to the body and the answer to them is said to be unpleasant; beyond even fours, &c. Journals of the ther, and her fate was easily anticipated. frightful to the imagination; one supposes hence it is thought the town is afflicted with himself transported in a few hours from the executions. Your mother, your brother Jophiet postage, although not stitched or hair ed among the rocks which lie between the Equator to the Pole. We were received seph, both your sisters and your nephews, two strands of Garretts town and where she | with the greatest kindness by the monks, | who sailed in the brigantine Hope, arrived Post masters are not to forward pamphlets had been driven after parting from her an- and dined and supped with them with as - at Grand Caiman in a state of starvation. A in the mail, where the latter is very large, chors in the night. Upon approaching the much pleasure as we had ever dined or sup- vessel is going to sail from this, to bring hior where it is carried with great expedition, wreck, a most heart-rending scene of misery, ped before in our lives. There are persons, ther then and fifty other persons, a number desolation and death, presented itself to the who travel over Europe, begging alms in that has excited public consideration. RETURN J. MEIGS, Jun. view. The vessel seemed to be a confused the name of this monastery, some of whom Post Master General. mass of timber, planks and hoards, broken I have seen in England, and who obtain con-General Post Office, April 16. Ito pieces, and intermined with piles of dead siderable sums of money in this way-we My Esteemed Nephew, N. B. The post master at every post bedies-men, women and children! Near to were told that t.ese persons were all impos-town, where a news-paper is printed, is to abuve the surface of the mater and the surface of the mater. This monastery, we were informed years of age, of low stature; she has nume-gous acquaintances in Alexandria where she officers and privates.

CRIM CON. January 3.

Rudall v. Vavasour.

The plaintiff is a subaltern officer in the ed within ten miles of my House, and | Devonshire Militia, the defendant a Captain brought home, I will give a reward of Fifty of Engineers. The plaintiff sought for a Dollars, and if at a greater distance, One | compensation in damages for criminal conversation with his wife, the daughter of the late Sir G. Dunbar. The damages were 5000l

Mr. Serjeant Best appeared for the plaintiff, whom he epresented to be the son of an attorney, who at his death left him 2000l. when he obtained a commission in the De-THE subscriber intending shortly to take vonshire militia. At Liverpool, he became a journey to the western country, informs his | acquainted with the daughter of the late Sir friends and customers that his business will G. Dunbar, and married her without any be conducted, in his absence, by Mr. William portion. Finding his commission unable to Boyd, who is well qualified in every respect, support them in the style which she had been accustomed to, he retired to an obseure place, and lived with her in a state of pover-Baltimore, his customers may rely on hav- ty and distress. but, nevertheless, a state of mutually unabated affection. Soon after the birth of a daughter, Sir G. Dunbar gave the child and its mother an asylum, whilst the plaintiff strove to obtain a living for himself by teaching music. The wife continued to entertain the most ardent attachment to her Perhaps the most curious object of all, is the the government has committed him to husband, until she became acquainted with, Album, kept at the inn, in which every tra- prison. and was seduced by the defendant, a Captain | veller records his sensations, after visiting the The schooner Estrella sailed from Carthaof Engineers, who obtained an introduction | mountain. It is the most curious of all the gena with 350 emigrants, and arrived at

| at the Dowager Lady Dunbar's, in conse- miscellanies I have ever seen. Nonsense quence of an acquaintance with Captain and spleen are, however, eminently predoledging that he lived with her as his wife. opening of the French Revolution.

The evidence on the part of the defendant tended only to the mitigation of damages, by showing, that his income, as Capt. of Engineers at Quebec, did not exceed £131, and that heavy damages would operate as a Copy of a letter from Don Juan de Dios sentence of perpetual imprisonment. Mr. Espinassee strongly urged this point on the consideration of the Jury. The Deputy Sheriff then briefly recapitulated the evi-dence, and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff .-- Damages £3000.

MOUN'T ST. BERNARD. CHAMOUNY, Oct. 3.

I have just arrived here from a visit to the of Heaven," and was seen no more. The possible to form an idea of the horrid wild- mon calamity seems to have fallen on our faout her ear-rings and put them in it. Her- mountain will instantly give way, and cover tillo, on board of which I made one of 80 wretched than they, lives to tell the tale, as | cond, and scarcely less terrific feature, is its | our money, gold, silver, jewels and precious barrenness. Upon the whole surface of the stones, put us on shore in the island of Pro-The Lord Melville and the Boadicea brig, mountain, there is not sufficient earth to co- vidence, whence we at last arrived here in the monastery, almost literally buried in maining in the town is this day returned The Boadicea was distinctly seen by the the snow; the cold was intense though the without them. She was not allowed to have

stands.

ed their imaginations and their feelings. the vessel, and came hither in the beat; but

HORRORS OF CARTHACENA.

Amador, late Governor of Carthagena, to Don Francisco Garcia del Fierro, New-

Dunbar, at the Cape of Good Hope, and minant. Madame de Staal passed here a subsequently, at Paris, with Sir Wm. Don-bar. The case, as thus stated by the learn-their way to Lusanne, where Mademoiselle ed Serjeant, was fully established by parole | was, I understood, to bestow her hand upon testimony, and by a letter from the defen- the Duke de Broglio, son or nephew of the dant to one of the lady's brothers, acknow- General of that name, who figured at the

Orleans.

KINGSTON, JAN. 15, 1816. My Esteemed Nephew,

It would take me very long to give you the particulars of what took place after your. departure, and to describe the horrors of famine by which such numbers daily perished. After the greatest instances of heroism on the part of the people, we were forced to an evacuation as disastrous vs any recorded in

My griefs are infinitely increased, and I Your mother and brothers are almost vic-

must tell you what will fill your heart with. above the surface of the water, and upon by one of the monks, was built by St. Ber- ailliction. 'The American schooner Drumthis were seen about 80 or 90 poor human | nard, out of the ruins of a temple of Jupiter, | mond, on board of which were your tender dient) three times, to pay the expence, and creatures, who had scrambled to it from the which stood nearly upon the same spot. piedges and a great part of the family, was vessel, and were still alive, The people | The mountain itself was called Mons Jovois. | forced to try to procure provisions to the leefrom the shore communicated to them as We were shewn the spot upon which the | ward of Portobello; a boat went and gave inwell as they could, that their only chance of | temple stood. Not a single vestige of it re- | formation in that port, in consequence of safety was in remaining where they were un- mains. Etiam periere ruing. In explor- which a privateer went out and captured the til low water; but either through impatience | ing, however, to a considerable depth among | American schooner, I have seen a list of of the misery of their situation, or from the the rocks, a great number of medals, small the prisoners printed in Carthagena by orimpulse of despair, near 30 of them plunged images and plates, have been disco ered at der of government. In the number are ininto the sea, and endeavored to gain the different times: 'the usual inscription' was, | cluded my sister Maria and her sons, your shore, but in vain, as most of them perished | Pro itu et reditu; several of these were | brothers in-law, with all their family, your in the attempt. About 60 remained on the shewn to us by the Monks; among others, unfortunate wife, my ever esteemed Pepita, FANNY is a bright mulatto about 25 rock until low water, and were all saved. the plates, from which it is inferred that with the two tender infants, in her ill state The Boadicea, it is said, had on board 80 this was the pass by which Hannibal enter of health, having so lately lain in. I feel, ed Italy. The inscription is Jovi Panino | dear nephew, how great must be your afflic-Jozi, (in some, Penino.) from which it is | tion, as is mine, at this deplorable misforinferred, that the offering was made by a tune, to which are added the consequences SHERIFF'S COURT, BEDFORD ROW. Carthagenian; this, however, is not very which the want of food and other sufferings strong evidence in the absence of any may have produced on the tender frame of a inscription in the Carthagenian language it- | woman not well recovered from child-birth. In the chapel of the monastery there is a | tims of their sufferings, in the brigantine beautiful monument erected to the memory | Hope, with many others. I have already of the French Gen. Dessaix.—The stature of briefly told you how we were robbed by Dessaix is extremely well executed, as far as | captain Mitchell. I will now relate what I could distinguish from the darkness of the happened to other vessels of the emigration. weather in this dreary spot, and the height at | On board the Constitution, 75 persons died which it is placed, He is represented in the of hunger and thirst on her passage to this act of falling from his horse into the arms of island; and on board the Grand Sultan, a a grenadiar, and repeating the well known still larger number of emigrants died words, "Allez dire an Premier Consul, &c. | through the same cause. The schooner Two The inscription is simply, A Dessaix mort | Brothers, alias Union foundered in sight of a la battaile Marengo. The body was this island, but so suddenly that only 17 brought here from Milan by order of Bona- persons could be saved out of the great numparte, and the monument conveyed from Ita- ber that were on board. The schooner ly to Paris, for the purpose of being seen by General Bermudes, grounded near Trinidad him, previous to its erection where it now | de Caba, with only twenty-three cadaverous persons remaining, of one hundred and We have spent seven or eight days in see. twenty-three, the others having died of huning Montblanc, the Glaciers, the Vale of ger at sea. The schooner India Libre, put Chamouny, and other wonders of nature, in in the greatest distress, at Negro Head in with which this spot abounds, and upon this island; the captain took by force which which travellers have so frequently exhaust- he pleased, from the emigrants, al andoned

11th FEBRUARY.