#### 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 woe 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 assembled. 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 application 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 conditions 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,

Cabinet Making Business, 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 not secured on here 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 six 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.

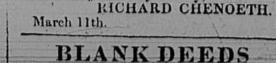
Near the Market House, Charlestown, March 21. 5

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 !

YOU are ordered to meet at Hall's Mill, and the public, that he has just commenced the on the third Saturday, (the 20th inst.) in complete uniform, for the purpose of training, menced the FLOUR BUSINESS, in Alex-

> 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 fails to destroy a uniformed company of Militia. 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-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.

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 com<sup>2</sup> 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. 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 and the public generally, that he has com

## SPRING GOODS.

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.

### 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 cretary of War to ascertain the amount of 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.

THE subscriber has just rc. ceived an assortment of Nails and Brads.

March 14.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1816.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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bid, and charged accordingly.

For any distance not exceeding

Over 30, & not over 80 miles

on for all greater weight.

chargeable with 6 cents.

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Carried not over 50 miles.

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Triple Letters, or those composed of three

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ticles, and weighing one ounce avoirdupois,

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Ship Letters, not carried by mail, are

But if carr ed to any place within the state

Magazines and Pamphlets,

Are rated by the sheet.

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.

Newspapers.

W. & J. LANE.

HE will stand for mares from the first of

WM. HUGHES.

R. WORTHINGTON.

## Selections from late London Papers.

### SHIPWRECKS.

s Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid > 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 No paper will be discontinued until arrearcoast 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 will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, upon the sands between Tramore and the furthest end o.' the Rabbit burrow, about and twenty-five cents for every subsequent 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 com-6 cents. 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 fa-Double Letters, or those composed of two

tears mark his manly face. 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- company with M. Deivalle, with a parcel of alive. All 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 state legislature are to be charged with pame | Next morning her fragments were discover- | 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 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, years of age, of low stature; she has nume-gous acquaintances in Alexandria where she officers and privates.

#### CRIM CON. SHERIFF'S COURT, BEDFORD ROW. Carthagenian; this, however, is not very which the want of food and other sufferings 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 predo-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 estimony, 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 ledging 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

wife 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. Casout 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 self and child were lost! The survivor, more the whole kingdom with its ruins. The se- passengers, after having despoiled us of all 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 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 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 stands.

> 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 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-Orleans.

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 as any recorded in

My griefs are infinitely increased, and I must tell you what will fill your heart with. Your mother and brothers are almost vic-

persons remaining, of one hundred and

### KINGSTON, JAN. 15, 1816.

11th FEBRUARY.

Providence, where being abandoned they but you must be cautious how you give credit !

us to emigrate.

other persons, to the number of 552.

100,000 dollars.

know your opinion of Louisians, &c. JUAN DE DOIS AMADOR.

INTERESTING FROM FRANCE. Editor of the Boston Patriot, dated

Feb. 13, 1816. The schr. Kemp, of Baltimore, havin, dropped down the river to proceed to sea, the mate in the absence of the captain thought Bavaria, it is said, joins with Austria. tween the two nations feelings of reciprocal out this vast Empire, who uses not "while he could hoist a bundle of old signal colors Others say that the former is at variance amity and regard. Certainly there were no nourishing her offspring, secret y or openly they had on board, in order to dry them. It with the latter; but it is thought by some, two countries whose interests were more chaunt to the infant car the song of liberhappened that among those colors was an that the difference is only apparent in order naturally and closely connected; and he o d tri-colored flag of Republican and Impe- to cover their proceedings. This is most hoped that the course which the government rial France. The whole city bordering on certain that the prince Eugene is named of each country was pursuing was such as people of Mexico, and I hope they will "rethe river was immediately in movement .-- duke of Orleans, who appears to be support- would consolidate the subsisting peace, pro-Some said that Bonaparte had just arrived ed by the English. Even in this part of mote harmony between the nations, and of my country? in an American schr. and all was lost-nous France, the Bourbons have lost much consi- prevent on either side the recurrence of any sommes perdu.-Others said it was an insuit deration, and the British are now sincerely acts of animosity." direct and intended by the Americans and detested: so much so, that the individuals that they ought to be hung, Consul and all, of that nation dare not appear at the public , The marine soldiers and city guards all flew places. to the spot. The Prefect wrote to the Consul. The Commissary of Marine took up friend of mine, dated Paris 24th of January, prison, we did not expect to find a member the affair, and the Governor appeared dis- I find five marshals, 120 lieutenant generals, of the Virginia Bar one of the eccentric posed to make an example of the captain and 10 generals of brigade, and upwards of 200 group-such, however, is the fact. A letmate. The captain a very worthy man, hap- superior officers, have been exiled. These ter has been received from Mr. H-well pened to be on shore, & on hearing of the af- are the blessed effects of the Amnesty !!! known for the last twenty years for his adfair flew to the Consul's house for protection. The lower house are occupied in rewarding, dities-his loose immoral habits -and his The Consul went to the authorities, and besides the clergy, all the royalists who violent abuse as a federal writer. Mr. H--, sympathy of foreign nations; when we apcalmed all parties by moderate explanations have distinguished themselves in favor of the about six months before the conclusion of peaced to the Supremo Judge of the world and great forbearance-He has a sorry time king and family. A storm is thought to be the war, contrived to get on board admiral for the rectitude of our intentions, and subof it; indeed we have all suffered too much brewing in Italy. The English, it is said Cockburn's flag ship off Norfolk, having these six months past in this mad city. A are fortifying Montmatre, to keep the Pari- been acquainted with admiral Cockburn in man must have the patience of Job, and the sians in awe, while they are sowing the early youth. The probability is, that he courage of a lion, to support the continual deeds of civil war through their agents in the procured some appointment under admiral insults which have been heaped upon us by departments. The provotal courts, those Cockburn, and accompanied him to St. Helethe vile English faction and their statellites infernal engines of despoism, are beginning na. He states himself to be principal clerk in Bordeaux ;- and yet the very Englishmen their operations. One of the Paris papers in the Commissary Department. He deswho are at the head of this gang of wretches, tells us that on the ceiling of the hall of that cribes the situation of every person in the would be obliged to shut their counting court in Paris, is represented the last judg- island, not even the Governor excepted, as houses, were it not for the consignments they ment with hell and all its horrors! The extremely unpleasant and uncomfortable. the result of the long and bloody contest? are daily receiving from the United States! provote, in his address on opening the court, Shame to our merchants, who thus encou-says, another usurper is about to rise his and speaks as being much disappointed in do Grande Containly without of the Count rage and support them !- Our consul, in head! The prisons throughout France are the conception which he had previously forparticular is hard run by them, on account full of victims. Never since the commence- med of that extraordinary person .- This, of the truths he told this nation in the book ment of the revolution was terror more de- however, is his opinion, and not that of he published against the English govern-inent. A Mr. Munier, of New Orleans, ar- i and never, during Napoleon's time, was the ficers appeared to have more respect for Borived here yesterday from Paris. 1 was at public distress half so great from taxes, and naparte than either for admiral Cockburn or the consul's office wilen he presented himself every species of imposition. In short, we the Governor of the island. Although to there. He stated that he was arrested on are in daily expectation of new scenes, escape from St. Helena seems a circumthe road from Paris, and carried before the | which I assure you is not pleasing; for altho' stance impossible, yet he affirms that Bonamayor of the town, on account of wearing a our countrymen conduct themselves with parte is as strictly guarded in the shortest cockade in his hat with the American Eagle much caution, still they are so hated by the excursion which he makes in that island, as in the centre. That the Mayor excused the royalists, that I fear in another revolution if he was riding or walking in the environsmeasure, and said reports were circulating they would suffer-The most serious charge of London. in the country that Bonaparte had landed in ' of the royalists against us is, that we are un-France at the head of jifty thousand Ameri- grateful towards the Bourbons, otherwise cans! You will hardly credit such ridicu- | we would rejoice in their triumph. Miseralous reports in the United States. A priest ble triumph indeed! It is the triumph of in a village near this, in preaching to his | vice, ignorance and folly, over talents, paflock, told them that Bonaparte was walking | triotism and virtue." on the sea shore at St. Heiena with an umbrella over his head, when the devil descended in a cloud of smoke, and in exchange for his umbrelia gave him a p ir of wings, with which he flew into the air, and directed his course to the United States, the sink of all republicanism; that all the British | CROSDALE, arrived here yesterday in 15 establishing a republican form of governfloet had sailed in search of him; that it be-days from New-Orleans. Captain C. favor- ment. There will be some reason for this | receive the prayers and blessings of the wine hoved them to keep a good look out, for he ed us with New-Orleans papers to the 28th surprize, when we reflect, that Mexico is a and good in every quarter of the world. might yet one day tumble on France. Can | ult. Their contents are uninteresting. Ma neighbo ing country, and at some future any thing be more ridiculous than such a | jor General JACKSON and suite arrived day, she may be a sister republic. The sants in believing it?

people of the United States. The authori- Sugar at 13 dollars. ties have taken the matter up very seriously, and have assured the consai that the authors, when discovered, shall be severely punished.

are unfavorable to the present government, farming throughout the state?

must perish with hunger, unless, as is to be to them. The country is in a dreadful state, hoped, vesseis be sent from hence for their but I do not see much probability of a change relief. The Chambre des Deputies are Of the Conception nothing is known, and going too far, and thereby do injury to the it is probable that the number of people with Royal party. I recommend to your careful which she was crowded, with the 24 poun- perusal the debates in that body relating to der she carried, caused her to founder, the priests, by which you will find that the though a large vessel. Such are the misfor- 'ruling party aim at nothing short of a coutunes that have succeeded the mortality of so tre revolution. The best informed men many days of famine which at last obliged think there will be an explosion next spring, try and Austria, had been amicably settled. an event which all parties ought to dread, In the American schr. Drummond, were viewing the present state of France, without taken lawyers Garcia de Toledo Granados, "an army-without military chiefs-without Toro, Zunniga, and Domingo, with many money-and divided and distracted by the intrigues of their enemies, who are the ene-By a vessel just arrived from Carthagena, mies of the human race. The Protestants we are informed that there are already SOO are not yet without fears. In some of the persons in the prisons, castles and dungeons, departments the royal catholics treat them including those of the schr. Drummond, with great rigor. This government have One of the Inquisitors, Oderis acts as gover- forbid the circulation of foreign journais. nor of the bishopric, the provisor being de- The police seize them whenever they can be be much increased since the former session. The police seize them whenever they can be be much increased since the former session. posed, all the Canons imprisoned, and found .- I fear we shall in future from this In dividing the House, on an amendment, most of the clergy suspended. There re- measure be depr.ved of American papers ;main very few persons in the city, and the against which, as well as the English Gagreater part of the houses empty. The cap- zettes, much is said, on account of the obtain general has laid a contribution of servations contained in both, of the Bourbons and the r measures. Though we have Every one advises me to remain here, no liberty of press here, these articles are where the emigrants are treated by the go- translated and circulated in manuscript. vernment and the inhabitants, with humanity The effect they produce among the patriots above all praise; but I wait your return to is astonishing. The government had better admit the liberty of the press, and the open publication of these things, for then their | friends could answer them. But while they are secretly distributed they produce a sensa- | Commons, a member said, the spirit of ani- | armed men by an unarmed multituce-That tion before the police detects them ;- when | mo ity in America would justify an increase | the Revolution was commenced with chile Extract of a letter from Bordeaux to the it is too late to counteract their influence. of the naval force in the West Indies - and stones, and that the cause of freedom is

France, on account of their not having given "As to America, if it is said great prepu-"We had a pretty scene here this week. satisfaction for their hanging and burning in dices exist there against us; it was, he said, | hons of inhabitants, not more than one huneffigy the empress and her son, the King of his most earnest wish to discountenance this | dred thousand are opposed to the revolution Rome, at some place near Valenciennes. feeling on both sides, and to promote be- - That there is not a Creve mother through-

### CHARLESTON, APRIL 15. FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

discourse, except the credulity of the pea- there from Natchez on the 2 d ult. The cause may be traced, perhaps, to the little inhabitants received him with open arms commercial intercourse which exists at this "With all this nonsense, the thinking part | and preparations were making to give him time between the two countries, and the of the population of this country look to- a splendid public entertainment. He had great difference in our language, laws, cuswards us with great affection and favor, and I reviewed the troops stationed there, and toms, habits and manners-Or, it may be begin to detest the English most cordially. I found them in so unhealthy a state, that owing to the prevalence of an opinion, which We shall, before long, be cherished by the they were ordered to be removed to the Mr. Randolph expressed this winter upon whole nation. Some of the influential men banks of the Alabama river, as a more sa- the floor of Congress, that he would as soon on this day; in which vote, when it finally at Paris have already taken a high tone in lubrious situation. The General had also attempt to make ships out of pine plank, as passes the Senate, it is probable the our favor .-- Complaints have been made at inspected Fort Placquemin, and the other a republic out of the population of Mexico, Parls against us, and against our consul here, fortification in the vicinity of New-Orleans. To this opinion, I have been also inclined and have been treated with contempt by the Business was very slack when the Huron to conform,-I thought it was very easy to has been for some days expected, in consem.nister. Libels in we been printed and cir- sailed. Many ships had been lying from 6 discover a wide distinction between the state quence of which many members have alreaculated through this town against the con- to 8 months, without obtaining freights. of society existing in this country at the com- dy departed for their homes; but the great sul, his f mily, and the government and the Cotton was selling at 27 to 32 cents, and mencement of our Revolution, and that

#### THE MARKETS.

Instructions have actually been received by for ordinary provisions in our market. Beef Our English ancestors had been in the habit the authorities here, to treat the Americans from 15 to 20 cents-Mutton from 18 to 20 of contending for what they called constituwith more respect. This looks well, and 1 cents-Veal from 17 to 20-Pork from 12 to tional rights-for the rights of the people. state it with pleasure, because I know it to 15 cents, and poultry proportionally high. as contra-distinguished from the rights of the Onen bring from \$ 30 to 70 per head: Is it government .- A corrupt, weak, wavering "The reports circulating daily in this city possible, that planting has put a stop to and inconsistent, ministry, who had neither

## EUROPEAN ACCOUNTS. By the New-Galen, we have received re-

gular it es of London papers, to the date of her departure; but they are not of so late dates, as those previously received by the way of Gibraltar. Some items of intelligence are selected from them. It is stated on the authority, of many letters from Bava- between the government, which it ever has ria, that the differences between that con-The New Castle frigate was preparing in England, for avvoyage to St. Hetena; she is to take out M. de Stumer, Austrian Com- is certain, that their religion, h bus and cus. missioner, Count Billeman, Russian Commissioner, and M. de Montheun, French Commissioner, who are to have the charge of Napoleon Bonaparte. Several questions have been agitated in Parhament, and the opposition rallied; but in one or two decisions, the Ministerial majority was found to consuring the conduct of ministers, the votes Nuns. stood, for the amendment 77, against it, There is still left some hope to the friends 210. The British embassy to Portugal, of liberty in this quarter of the world, it the having been discontinued, Mr. Canning is to return home, and will be employed as a relied upon.- He teris us that there is not a Cabinet Minister: Admiral Lenois and Generals Bover, Drouet and Debelle, are waiting their trials at Paris; they are all want of success heretofore has been owing to Bonapartists.

### AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

In a debate [Feb. 14th] in the House of has been obtained, has been taken from It is said Austria is at variance with This called up Lord Castlere gh, who said, ' now feit from the Mexican Gulph to the er.

#### NEWS FROM ST. HELENA.

Among the variety of characters who By a letter of a distinguished officer to a have accompanied Bonaparte to his maritime - Petg. Int.

### FROM THE ENQUIRER. **REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.**

On this subject very little interest appears to be felt in the United States ; and as little perhaps is correctly known .- This apathy of feeling will, no doubt, be a cause of some surprize to posterity, if the people of this extensive Empire should ever succeed in break-The fast sailing ship HURON, Captain ing the chains of a ferocious despotism and

which now exists in the Provinces of Mexico. We, at that time, lived under a government, which in theory had some traces of freedom, lier adjournment than that which they have A most enormous price is now demanded although "its practice was oppression." fixed on. The Senate yesterday passed on

BOSTON, APAIL 18. | nor firmness enough to maintain any for any length of time, wave boliness and confidence to those, who dared to expose to p blic in dignation every infraction of law, or of those rights, which the people had reserved to themselves- Freny men became a politician, and every one undecstood his own rights, as well as the powers of the government, the der which he lived. These collisions teo. and ever will be the interest of crowned . heads to suppress.

How far this spirit is now prevalent in the Empire of Mexico. I am unable to say, it toms are very different from our own Su. perstition pervades every part of this e sive region. Religion here, instead of ale liorating the state of society and giving light. and beauty to the human mine, is a unit and Gothie cloud, which covers it in ir no. rance, and paralizes its exertion. It is said Mexico is composed of Priests, Monks, a

facts stated by the celebrated Toledo can be people of more mental aptitude under the sun, than the people of Mexico .- That their the want of arms and ammunition-That every musket and pound of powder, which tremities of California-That out of six mil-

If these are facts, my heart is with the crice the sympathizing tears and blessings

In looking over the early annals of this nation, when our fathers had to wear the iron yoke of foreign domination, I cannot but feel for the fate of neighboring colonies, who are strugging, as we once did, to be relieved from oppression; and I sincerely hope that the corruption and imbecility of the Spanish Government may accelerate their deliverance, as that of the British Government did American Independence-There was a time, which some men who are now living can recorlect, when we claimed the mitted the justice of our cause to an impartial world --- And the feelings of gratitude can still be remembered, with which we hailed the arrival of the French Fleet upon our coast, and when we received to the bosom of our country as companions of dan-" ger her galiant Soldiery.

And had it not been for the assistance f France, who can say what would have be a WASHINGTON ascribes the glory which code Grasse.-Certainly, without the co-ope ration of his Fleet, the victory on this plemorable field would not have been ours. I am not, however, advocating the pro-

priety of the United States embarking in the cause of Spanish revolution. We are a young and growing nation, and our policy should be to avoid war as long as possible. I speak in justification of the sympathy which has been sometimes expressed for the persecuted patriots of Mexico. It is their hard fate to live under the government bia stupid, relentless and bigotted tyrant-a monster, who is now engaged in proscribing those who recovered for him his throne! -The gallant Castanos, who led the pea-santry of Spain against the legions of Bonaparte, has been lately sent in chains to the Barbary Powers !- He has restored the altars of a barbarous superstition, and extinguished the faint gleam of celestial light which had barst upon the human mind--He has vivetted upon Spain again the chains of despotism, and caused the blood which flowed at Saragossa, Taiavera and Salamanea, te. be a useless sacrifice. Against such a tyrant

## THE REPOSITORY. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

TELL

Nat. Intel.

The Senate have voted to adjourn sine dis House will concur. An earlier adjournment mass of bussiness which has accummulated on the tables of the Senate, forbids an earabout forty bills, being those which have already passed the House of Representatives.

The bill, which has been several days be wisdom sufficient to pursue a proper policy, fore the House of Representatives, to pre-

recting that bank notes of banks" paying specie shall alone be received in payment of duties to the government after a certain day. The provision for an issue of Treasury Notes was withdrawn and several other proposed amendments rejected, amongst which was Notes of Banks not paying specie. A. Mid.

WILLIAM PINKNEY, of Maryland, is appointed, by the President and Senate, to be | they had been dancing for some time, they a Minister Extraordinary to the Court of wished to have the fire extinguished, w en Naples, in addition to his Embassy to Hus. one of the young men went into the dwelling 11bid.

#### CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

----- "The charm dissolves apace;

mantle Their clear reason."

turns of voles, that Governor Smith is reelected-yet let it be remembered that the Connecticut.

were assembled in hellish conclave, a clan | once appears." of desperadoes, plotting we know not what, against the peace and liberties of the coun- . By a letter from Cork, we learn that it is tion to the public revenue .- We are war- ... Then rush'd the steed to battle driven, crowned with success.

his proved that the reign of detision is ra- der on these important facts .- [D. Press.pidly approximating to its end-that "although Falsehood and Party may write their names on the plaster, yet this shall one Between nine and ten o'clock last night, gislation, in subservience to the interests day moulder, and TRUTH remain forever ' a back building, forming part of a Turpen- and convenience of a particular see ion of the suppose that federalism is forever to pre- Denison, east of Jones Fairs, near to the more accessible to a foreign enemy, than to weight of a shadow. It is already on the citizens, particularly these belonging to the must ever depend for its defence. decline-BUT A FEW YEARS AND IT SETS, TO Fire Engine and Hose Companies, attend- We present as a grievance, an Act of the RISE NO MORE! In the councils of the na- | ed with their usual promptness, but from last General Assembly, entitled "an Act to tion it has long since lost its influence. It the nature of the materials used in the Dis- give relief to the people of this Commonwas exposed, understood, and yielded to | tillery, all attempts to extinguish the flames wealth in cer ain cases," and an Act amen-Republicanism. Attention and investiga- were for a long time unavailing-their ex- ' datory thereof, which affect to recognize tion will produce similar effects in Connecti- | ertions were more successful in preventing the notes of the two incorporated Banks, as cut. We trust, therefore, that the Repub- | the five from extending to the front part of , a part of the circulating medium of the Norlicans of this State will persevere, remem- | the Distillery and the adjacent buildings. bering that victory is only to be achieved by Hartford Mercury.

#### FROM A NEW-YORK PAPER.

stood as follows-Yeas 81, noes 15. ed by the assembly; we select, for the infor- tive effects produced. ination of our readers, the following brief As there had been no fire used in the dis- onal, the act of the late General Assembly, outline :--

years as follows :- De Witt Clinton, Sie- tion was the work of some incendiary. phen Van Rensselaer, Townsend M.Conn, Melancton Wheeler, Henry Seymour, Joseph Ellicott, Jacob R. Van Rensselaer, Philip V. Schuyler, Samuel Young, John Niton, and Nathan Smith.

per annum, for eight years. Hudson and Lake Champlain; and are em- | praise is due to the propietors of the Enterpowered to assess upon the lands lying on distance of 26 miles, the sum of \$ 250,000. | tions. The commissioners are authorised to borrow, in the name of the state, a sum not exseeding 250,000 dollars per annum, at o per cent. interest. One hundred thousand dollars of the du-

two on auction sales, and a tex on all salt ma- that a certain favorite negro man should, And lastly

missioners.

#### DREADFUL CALAMITY. (FROM THE CORK ADVERTISER.)

Mitchelstown, Feb. 12,-A most melan bility in the neighborhood, whose daughter number of his friends, &c, to the wedding.

After supper all the young people retired to a large barn to dance. There was a fire in-the barn, as the night was cold, and after house for some water, and seeing a large jug full of water, as he supposed, (but it | County aforesaid, to attend the Superior . proved to be spirits) brought it into the barn i Court thereof, impelled by a sense of the We congratulate," most sincerely, our re- ately took fire, and as it had no outlet ex- community of which they are members, publican tellow citizens throughout this and cept the door, which was locked and could niake the following presentments :--the neighbouring States, on the auspicious | not be opened, dreadful to relate, a number We present as a grievance, which has result of the election of Monday last. Al- of them were burned to ashe, and such as long been severely felt, which is rapidly inthough we have not yet to chaunt the song of found their way out were miscrably scorch- creasing, and which threatens soon to bevictory, and to boast of a complete triumph; ed. Sixteen have been already interred, come intolerable, the inequality with which although our government is to be adminis- and about twice that number are despaired the different parts of the State of Virginia tered yet another year, by men who, mostly, of, among the latter number is the bride - are represented in the General Assembly. are the enemies of equal rights, still the tridegroom is severely scorched, but he We consider the preponderance which this march of correct principles has been come will recover. A young gentleman who has inequality of representation confers on a stant, steady and rapid. The spelis of ie- just come from the melancholy scene, says minority of the people, inhabiting the Eastderal necromancy have lost their effect- he never saw so dreadful a sight-men and ern and Southern parts of the State, as towomen lying on the outside of the ruins, so tally inconsistent with the spirit and charac-And as the morning steals upon the night, disfigured, that their parents even could not ter of our republican institutions, and jus-Melting the darkness; so their rising sen- recognise them. The uncle of the young man tifying, if a redress of the grievance be much who was married, and his daughter are longer postponed, a resort to first principles. Begin to chase the ignorant fumes that among the dead. They have not got out all . We present as a grievance, and as a gross the bodies from under the ruins yet, but violation of the fundamental principles of from every account it is supposed that about our government, the refusal of the last Gen-It will be seen, by a reference to the re- | twenty persons were burned to death !"

A German Gazette has the following arti- ther a convention should be called or not; minority tread closely on the heels of the cle: "We are informed that the Jesuits emi- although a bill, containing provisions to that majority .- Had the republicans, through -- grate from Rome by dozens and hundreds, effect, was voted for by the representatives out the State, exerted themselves as the oc- ; to go into the several colleges which are of a majority of the people .- We consider casion required, the fabric of Church and opened for them in Spain, in Naples, in Si- this refusal as evidence of a determination State, which rests on the feeble foundation cily, and Parma, &c. Lately three hundred in the representatives of the Eastern and of designing priest-craft, and political hypo- left it for the first of these kingdoms. As the Souther n sections of the State, to persevere crisy, would have trembled like the walls of order has been suppressed about 50 years, in a course of legislation, local and partial in Jericho, at the sound of the Trumpet of namely, in 1759 in the kingdom of Portugal, its character, and destructive of the best in-TRUTH; and instead of John Cotton Smith, in 1767 in Spain, and in the year 1768 in terests of the majority of the people, inwe should have seen the Hon. OLIVER the estates of Naples and Parma, the mem- habiting the Northern and Western parts WOLCOTT presiding over the destinies of bers of the order must have been very-long. thereof. lived, or they must have recruited in secret, We present as a grievance, manifestly And furious every charger ne gh'd In this city, where, but a short time since, I to be able to produce so great a number as at resulting from the inequality of representa-

try-in this city, which has ever been con- impossible to collect the rents on account of ranted in pronouncing these laws partial, sidered the citadel of federalism, and where the uncommon iow price of provisions. oppresive and unjust; inasmuch as they reher choicest troops are congregated, the Farmers are either permitted to give up quire payment of the public revenue in the friends of toleration and of equal privi- their leases, or sent to Jail for their rent. notes of the incorporated Banks of Virginia, leges, have triumphed .- We cannot, we Some idea of the price of provisions may be which, while they compose the circulating | On Linden's hills of stained snow, will not withhold from the republicans of formed from the following facts. The Go- medium of the favoured portion of the And bloodi r yet the torrent now this town the meed of praise With an en- vernment of Great Britain made their last State, are got to be obtained at any premi- Of Iser, rolling rapidly. thusias m which does honor to the cause, contracts for FRESH BEEF at three half um, except to a very small amount, in the they repaired to the polls, and "fought pence per ib not quite two cents and a quar- Northern and Western parts thereof. manfully the good fight of faith." But one ter; our fresh beef averages at least six We present as a grievance, which may be voice, but one sentiment, but one spirit . TIMES AS MUCH! PORK, at the last Cork traced, like all the rest, to the inequality of seemed to actuate them-Their efforts were dates was at haif a gainea . Cwt.-here it is representation-the continuance of the seat selling at \$12, that is rive TIMES as much: of Government at a point so remote from the Although the friends of equal rights have WHEAT was selling at 25 6d per Bushel, centre of the State, both as it regards popubut partially succeeded at the late election, equal to 55 cents-here it is THREE TIMES lation and territory .- While in all the other | Who rush to glory or the grave! still we have joyful presages of a speedy and the price. Oats, Barley, Butter, &c. are in States of the Union, possessing, like this, a Wave Munich, all thy banners wave thorough reform. The event of the election the same proportion. Let our farmers pon- Wes ern section, rapidly increasing in popu-

inscribed upon the marble !"-Those who tine Distillery, belonging to Mr. Edward, State, retains her Capitol on tide water, lominate in Connecticut, calculate upon the Basin, was discovered to be on five; the a large proportion of the force upon which it

A considerable quantity of turpentine fect to consider the actual circulating medicontinuous, active, and unremitted exertion. | was consumed. and one haif of the building | um of those Counties, as depreciated below destroyed; fortunately the stills and other that of the favored section of the State .-- We most valuable implements were in the part , consider these laws as containing an unwarof the house which was preserved. The rantable usurpation of power, and a most pre-Grand Canal-The bill for the forma- | scene which the fire exhibited from the in- posterous transfer to the County Courts of tion of a canal from Lake Erie to Hudson, | termingling of vast volumes of a powerful this usurped authority-as having a direct we are happy to learn, passed the house of | and brilliant flame with thick clouds of dark , tendency to destroy, what a wise Legislaassembly on Saturday last .- The final vote | smoke, produced by throwing water on the ture would have earnestly endeavored to burning turpentine, would have been sustain, an uniformity of value in all the dif-From an obliging correspondent, we have | thought grand and even beautiful, by the | ferent constituent parts of the circulating received a copy of this bill, as finally adopt- | spectators, had it not been for the destruc- | medium.

#### SAVANNAH, APRIL 13.

prise, left her moorings, bound to Augusta | the two incorporated Banks-in express vioder way at half past 3 o'clock in a very of Rights"-Because it subjects the citizen out delay. The expenditures are limited to \$250,000 handsome manner, and in fifteen minutes to the payment of heavy fines to the Comwas out of sight. The departure of this ' monwealth, without allowing to him the pri-The commissioners are directed to com- boat has excited a lively interest here, and vilege and the protection of the trial by jury mence their operations on the route between | has opened prospects of trade and prosperi- | -- in express violation of the 8th section of the village of Rome and the Seneca river; ' ty to the towns of Savannah, Augusta, and the said Declaration-Because it imposes and between the nav.gable waters of the the state of Georgia in general. Much fines "excessive" and unprecedented-in exprise, for their great industry, activity and each side of the route of the canals to the vigilance. May success crown their exer- the Legislature of the powers properly be-

RALFIGH, N. C. APRIL 19.

sentence of the law.

#### MARTINSBURG, APRIL 23. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: Superior Court of Berkeley County.

eral Assembly to pass a law for taking the sense of the people, on the question, whe-

tion, and the predominance of sectional in

I lation; the seat of Government has been re-+ moved, with a view to general accommoda-BALTIMORE, April 19. tion, Virginia alone, the victim of local Le- The snow shall be their winding sheet,

thern and Western Counties, and further af-

We present as tyrannical and unconstitutitillery for the last fourteen days, there is | entitled "An Act more effectually to prevent Commissioners are appointed for eight | strong cause of suspicion that the conflagra- | the circulation of notes emitted by uncharthe prohibition under severe penalties of un-On Thursday last, the steam boat Enter- "exclusive emoluments and privileges" to press violation of the th section of the said Declaration-Because it is an assumption by longing to the Judiciary, which latter branch of the Government hath alone the right to take from the citizen property of A shocking murder was committed some | which he is in possession -- in express violatidays ago in Person county, in this state. on of the 3d article of the Constitution of Mr. Henry Jones had provided by his will | Virginia.

The Grand-jurors of Berkely are sensible, WM. MORRISON, Foreman. A Copy-Test, HARRISON WAITE, C. B. S. C. pen of the Scotch poet CAMPBELL, contains more noble warlike ideas, than any production of similar length in the English tongue. Nothing can be more martial than the images pourtrayed in the third stanza:- | Wash. City Gaz. All bloodless lay the untrodden snow; Of Iser, rolling rapidly. But Linden saw another sight, When the drum beat at dead of night ; Commanding fires of death to light 'The darkness of the scenery. By torch and trumpet fast array'd, Each horseman drew his battle blade, To join the dreadful revelry. Far flashed the red artillery. But redder yet that light shall glow, "l'is morn, but scarce yon lurid sun Can pierce the war clouds, rolling dun, When furious Frank, and Fiery Hun, Shout in their sulphurous canopy. The combat deepens. On, ye brave; And charge with all thy chivalry ! Shall be a soldier's sepulchre. DILD, on Sunday last, Mr. Jonathan Frazier, of this County. Take Notice. WHEREAS, we the undersigned, al holders of the Bloomery farm, having st fler ed great damages from people fishing and fowing thereon, particularly by kindling fires on the bank of the river to the great risk of their property-this is to farwarn all persons from trespassing on said farm, under pain of being punished to the extent of the law. JOHN DOWNEY, M. PARTRIDGE, DOWNEY & LYONS. April 1.----[3w. Emanuel C. F. Gilboney, TAKES this method of informing the public, that he has recently commenced the Tailoring Business, in the brick house, formerly occupied by Bank, and nearly opposite the shop of Mr. fessional services to the public. Those who may please to patronise him, may rely on Charles Town, May 1. D. W. GRIFFITH, TAILOR, Informs his customers and the public, that he has just received the Latest Fashions from Phila-

vide for the collection of the revenue in spe no actured in the We tera District, are on his decease, be smancipated. With this | Because it "impairs the obligation of Conthe sec. is at length ordered to be read a pled ed to the payment of interest and prin- circumstance his master had imprudently tracts" entered into by the members of the third time, in its simple form, merely di- cipal of the sums thus borrowed by the com- made the negro acquainted; and impatient, different Banking associations in the State. it is supposed, to obtain his promised free- made before the passage of the law .- In exlom, the fellow determined upon the horrid | press violation of two, of the prohibitory purpose of murdering his benefactor. In clauses of the 10th section of the 1st article order to effect his object, he engaged two of of the Constitution of the United States: his fellow servants (a man and a woman) as And tyrannical-Because it trampies on accomplices .- They first knocked their mas- the rights of the citizen in all the partice ars choiy event took place yesterday morning | ter on the head by means of an axe, and af- just enumerated, and because it aims a ceadnear this town. A farmer of some respecta- terwards burnt up his body, bones and all! Iy blow at the prosperity of the Northe.n that to impose a heavy stamp tax on the was married the previous night, invited a eithe fact, and are how in jail, awaiting the ing a majority of the free inhabitants thereof. We do not hesitate to impute this oppressive and tyrannical law to the great pervading evil, which is fast blighting the prosperity of Virginia-the inequality of representation, and the consequent predominance of local interests, and local pessions. Till: Grand Jurors, summoned from the that in the enumeration of grievances, (very far from a full one) which they have thought it their duty to make, they have departed from and threw it on the fire. The barn immedi- duty which they owe to themselves, and the that respectful tone, which, in common times, should be preserved towards the government of the State-But they are justified by the actual state of things. It becomes freemen, when their rights are invaded, to speak plainly, and to act decisively. The following beautiful little piece, from the ON Linden, when the sun was low, And dark as winter was the flow terests, the acts of the Legislature in rela- Then shook the hills with thunder riven; And louder than the bolts of heaven, Few, few shall part where many meet! And every turf beneath their feet, tered Banks."- Unconstitutional-Because Wm. Tate, Esq. as an office, adjoining the incorporated Banks, is a virtual grant of Thomas Likens, where he tenders his procholas, William Bayard. George Hunting- with freight and passengers. She got un lation of the 4th section of the "Declaration having their work neative ecuted, and with-

delphia-His work will be executed in the greatest style, and most complete manner. Charles Town, May 1.

Providence, where being abandoned they but you must be cautious how you give credit !

us to emigrate.

other persons, to the number of 552.

100,000 dollars.

know your opinion of Louisians, &c. JUAN DE DOIS AMADOR.

### INTERESTING FROM FRANCE.

Feb: 13, 1816,

The schr. Kemp, of Baltimore, having dropped down the river to proceed to sea, the mate in the absence of the captain thought happened that among those colors was an that the difference is only apparent in order naturally and closely connected; and he ty o d tri-colored flag of Republican and Impe- to cover their proceedings. This is most hoped that the course which the government If these are facts, my heart is with the rial France. The whole city bordering on certain that the prince Eugene is named of each country was pursaing was such as people of Mexico, and I hope they will the the river was immediately in movement. \_\_\_\_\_ duke of Orleans, who appears to be support-\_ would consolidate the subsisting peace, pro-\_\_\_\_\_ crice the sympathizing tears and blessings Some said that Bonaparte had just arrived ed by the English. Even in this part of mote harmony between the nations, and of my country." in an American schr. and all was lost-nous sommes perdu.-Others said it was an insuit deration, and the British are now sincerely acts of animosity." direct and intended by the Americans and detested: so much so, that the individuals that they ought to be hung, Consul and all. of that nation dare not appear at the public , The marine soldiers and city guards all flew places. flock, told them that Bonaparte was walking | triotism and virtue." on the sea shore at St. Helena with an umbrella over his head, when the devil descended in a cloud of smoke, and in exchange for his umbrella gave him a p ir of wings, with which he flew into the air, and directed his course to the United States, the sink of all republicanism; that all the British CROSDALE, arrived here yesterday in 15 establishing a republican form of governfleet had sailed in search of him; that it be- days from New-Orleans. 'Captain C. favor- ment. There will be some reason for this hoved them to keep a good look out, for he | cd us with New-Orleans papers to the 28th surprize, when we reflect, that Mexico is a | and good in every quarter of the world. might yet one day tumble on France. Can ult. Their contents are uninteresting. Ma- neighbo ing country, and at some future any thing be more ridiculous than such a jor General JACKSON and suite arrived day, she may be a sister republic. The sants in believing it?

ties have taken the matter up very seriously, and have assured the consulthat the authors, when discovered, shall be severely punished. Instructions have actually been received by

are unfavorable to the present government, farming throughout the state?

must perish with hunger, unless, as is to be to them. The country is in a dreadful state, hoped, vessels be sent from hence for their but I do not see much probability of a change at present. 'The Chambre des Deputies are Of the Conception nothing is known, and going too far, and thereby do injury to the it is probable that the number of people with Royal party. I recommend to your careful which she was crowded, with the 24 poun- perusal the debates in that body relating to way of Gibraitar. Some items of intellider she carried, caused her to founder, i the priess, by which you will find that the though a large vessel. Such are the misfor- ruling party aim at nothing short of a coutunes that have succeeded the mortality of so tre revolution. The best informed men many days of famine which at last obliged think there will be an explosion next spring, try and Austria, had been amicably settled. an event which all parties ought to dread, The New Castle frigate was preparing in In the American schr. Drummond, were viewing the present state of France, without taken lawyers Garcia de Toledo Granados, an army-without military chiefs-without Toro, Zunniga, and Domingo, with many money-and divided and distracted by the intrigues of their enemies, who are the ene-By a vessel just arrived from Carthagena, mies of the human race. The Protestants Commissioner, who are to have the charge sive region. Religion here, instead of a we are informed that there are already 500 are not yet without fears. In some of the Soft Napoleon Bonaparte. Several questions One of the Inquisitors, Oderis acts as gover- forbid the circulation of foreign journais. opposition rallied; but in one or two deciposed, all the Canons imprisoned, and found.-I fear we shall in future from this In dividing the House, on an amendment, most of the clergy suspended. There re-main very few persons in the city, and the against which, as well as the English Ga-main very few persons in the city, and the against which, as well as the English Ga-tood, for the amendment 77, against it, There is still left some hope to the frience. tain general has laid a contribution of servations contained in both, of the Bourbons and the r measures. Though we have Every one advises me to remain here, no liberty of press here, these articles are where the emigrants are treated by the go- translated and circulated in manuscript. vernment and the inhabitants, with humanity ! The effect they produce among the patriots above all praise; but I wait your return to is astonishing. The government had better admit the liberty of the press, and the open publication of these things, for then their | friends could answer them. But while they

France, the Bourbons have lost much consi- prevent on either side the recurrence of any

to the spot. The Prefect wrote to the Con- By a letter of a distinguished officer to a have accompanied Bonaparte to his maritime sul. The Commissary of Marine took up friend of mine, dated Paris 24th of January, prison, we did not expect to find a member the affair, and the Governor appeared dis- I find five marshals, 120 lieutenant generals, of the Virginia Bar one of the eccentric posed to make an example of the captain and 10 generals of brigade, and upwards of 200 group-such, however, is the fact. A letmate. The captain a very worthy man, hap- superior officers, have been exiled. These ter has been received from Mr. H-well pened to be on shore, & on hearing of the af- are the blessed effects of the Amnesty !!! known for the last twenty years for his adfair flew to the Consul's house for protection. The lower house are occupied in rewarding, dities-his loose immoral habits -and his The Consul went to the authorities, and besides the clergy, all the royalists who violent abuse as a federal writer. Mr. H---, calmed all parties by moderate explanations have distinguished themselves in favor of the about six months before the conclusion of and great forbearance-He has a sorry time king and family. A storm is thought to be the war, contrived to get on board admiral for the rectifude of our intentions, and subof it; indeed we have all suffered too much brewing in Italy. The English, it is said Cockburn's flag snip off Norfolk, having these six months past in this mad city. A are fortifying Montmatre, to keep the Pari- been acquainted with admiral Cockburn in man must have the patience of Job, and the sians in awe, while they are sowing the early youth. The probability is, that he courage of a lion, to support the continual deeds of civil war through their agents in the procured some appointment under admiral insults which have been heaped upon us by departments. The provotal courts, those Cockburn, and accompanied him to St. Helethe vile English faction and their statellites infernal engines of despo.ism, are beginning na. He states himself to be principal clerk in Bordeaux;-and yet the very Englishmen their operations. One of the Paris papers in the Commissary Department. He des- ger her galant Soldiery. who are at the head of this gang of wretches, tells us that on the ceiling of the hall of that cribes the situation of every person in the would be obliged to shut their counting court in Paris, is represented the last judg- island, not even the Governor excepted, as houses, were it not for the consignments they ment with hell and all its horrors! The extremely unpleasant and uncomfortable. the result of the long and bloody contest? are daily receiving from the United States ! provote, in his address on opening the court, He appears not an admirer of Bonaparte, Shame to our merchants, who thus encou- says, another usurper is about to rise his and speaks as being much disappointed in rage and support them !- Our consul, in head! The prisons throughout France are the conce particular is hard run by them, on account full of victims. Never since the commence med of that extraordinary person.-This, of the traths he told this nation in the book ment of the revolution was terror more de- however, is his opinion, and not that of he published against the English govern- picted in the countenances of the people, others-For he says that all the British of ment. A Mr. Munier, of New Orleans, ar- ' and never, during Napoleon's time, was the ficers appeared to have more respect for Borived here yesterday from Paris. 1 was at public distress half so great from taxes, and "naparte than either for admiral Cockburn or the consul's office wi en he presented himself every species of imposition. In short, we the Governor of the island. Although to there. He stated that he was arrested on are in daily expectation of new scenes, escape from St. Helena seems a circumthe road from Paris, and carried before the which I assure you is not pleasing; for altho' stance impossible, yet he affirms that Bonamayor of the town, on account of wearing a our countrymen conduct themselves with cockade in his hat-with the American Eagle much caution, still they are so hated by the in the centre. That the Mayor excused the royalists, that I fear in another revolution if he was riding or walking in the environs measure, and said reports were circulating they would suffer-The most serious charge . of London. in the country that Bonaparte had landed in ' of the royalists against us is, that we are un-France at the head of jifty thousand Ameri- | grateful towards the Bourbons, otherwise cans! You will hardly credit such ridiou- | we would rejoice in their triumph. Miseralous reports in the United States. A priest ble triumph indeed! It is the triumph of in a village near this, in preaching to his | vice, ignorance and folly, over talents, pa-

#### CHARLESTON, APRIL 15. FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

discourse, except the credulity of the pea- there from Natchez on the 2 id ult. The cause may be traced, perhaps, to the little inhabitants received him with open arms commercial intercourse which exists at this "With all this nonsense, the thinking part and preparations were making to give him time between the two countries, and the of the population of this country look to- a splendid public entertainment. He had great difference in our language, laws, cuswards us with great affection and favor, and 1 reviewed the troops stationed there, and toms, habits and manners-Or, it may be begin to detest the English most cordially. I found them in so unhealthy a state, that owing to the prevalence of an opinion, which We shall, before long, be cherished by the they were ordered to be removed to the Mr. Randolph expressed this winter upon our favor .- Complaints have been made at inspected Fort Placquemin, and the other a republic out of the population of Mexico, Paris against us, and against our consul here. for literation in the vicinity of New-Orleans. To this opinion, I have been also inclined

### THE MARKETS.

A most enormous price is now demanded

#### BOSTON, APRIL 18. EUROPEAN ACCOUNTS.

By the New-Galen, we have received regular mes of London papers, to the date of her departure; but they are not of so late themselves - Every men became a politician, dates, as those previously received by the and every one understood his own rights, as gence are selected from them. It is stated on the authority of many letters from Bayaria, that the differences between that conn-England, for a voyage to St. Helena ; sh is to take out M. de Stumer, Austeian Coma missioner, Count Billeman, Russian Commissioner, and M. de Montheun. French having been discontinued, Mr. Canning is Cabinet Minister: Admiral Lenois and Bonapartists.

## AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

#### NEWS FROM ST. HELENA.

Among the variety of characters who ion which he had previously for parce is as strictly guarded in the shortest excursion which he makes in that island, as [Petg. Int.

## FROM THE ENQUIRER.

### **REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.**

On this subject very little interest appears to be felt in the United States ; and as little perhaps is correctly known .--- This apathy of feeling will, no doubt, be a cause of some surprize to posterity, if the people of this extensive Empire should ever succeed in break-The fast sailing ship HURON; Captain ing the chains of a ferocious despotism and

which now exists in the Provinces of Mexico. We, at that time, lived under a government, the authorities here, to treat the Americans from 15 to 20 cents-Mutton from 18 to 20 of contending for what they called constituwith more respect. This looks well, and 1 cents-Veal from 17 to 20-Pork from 12 to tional rights-for the rights of the people, state it with pleasure, because I know it to 15 cents, and poultry proportionally high. as contra-distinguished from the rights of the Onen bring from \$ 50 to 70 per head : Is it government .- A corrupt,' weak, wavering "The reports circulating daily in this city possible that planting has put a stop to and inconsistent, ministry, who had neither

| nor firmness enough to maintain any for any length of time, wave boldness and confidence. to those, who dared to expose to p bld in dignation every infraction of law, or of those rights, which the people had reserved to. well as the powers of the government, the der which he lived. These consions ten between the government, which it ever has and ever will be the interest of crowned heads to suppress.

How far this spirit is now prevalent in the Empire of Mexico, I am tuable to say. it is certain, that their religion, h bus and customs are very different from our own Sa. liorating the state of society and giving light persons in the prisons, castles and dangeons, departments the royal catholics treat them have been agitated in Parhament, and the and beauty to the human mino, is a use One of the bishopric, the provisor being de-nor of the bishopric, the provisor being de-the police seize them whenever they can be the police seize them whenever they can be the formula from this the much increased since the former session. and Gothie cloud, which covers it in it ho. rance, and paralizes its exertion. It is said

greater part of the houses empty. The cap- zeites, much is said, on account of the ob-210. The British embassy to Portugal, of liberty in this quarter of the world, it the facts stated by the celebrated Tolodo can be to return home, and will be employed as a relied upon .- He tests us that there is not a people of more mental aptitude under the Generals Boyer, Drouet and Debelle, are sun, than the people of Mexico.- That their waiting their trials at Paris; they are all | want of success heretofore has been owing to the want of arms and ammunition-That every musket and pound of powder, which In a debate [Feb. 14th] in the House of has been obtained, has been taken from are secretly distributed they produce a sensa- | Commons, a member said, the spirit of ani- | armed men by an unarmed multitude-That tion before the police detects them ;-when | mo ity in America would justify an increase | the Revolution was commenced with chiba Extract of a letter from Bordeaux to the it is too late to counteract their influence. of the naval force in the West Indies \_\_\_\_\_ and stones, and that the cause of freedom is Editor of the Boston Patriot, dated It is said Austria is at variance with This called up Lord Castlere gh, who said, now feit from the Mexican Gulph to the ex-France, on account of their not having given "As to America, if it is said great prepi- tremities of California-That out of six nol-"We had a pretty scene here this week. satisfaction for their hanging and burning in dices exist there against us; it was, he said, | lions of inhabitants, not more than one huneffigy the empress and her son, the King of his most earnest wish to discountenance this | drea thousand are opposed to the revolution Rome, at some place near Valenciennes. feeling on both sides, and to promote he. - That there is not a Creole mother through-Bavaria, it is said, joins' with Austria. tween the two nations feelings of icciprocal out this vast Empire, who uses not "while he could hoist a bundle of old signal colors Others say that the former is at variance amity and regard. Certainly there were no nourishing her of spring, secretly or openly they had on board, in order to dry them. It with the latter; but it is thought by some, two countries whose interests were more chaunt to the infant car the song of liber-

In looking over the early annals of this nation, when our fathers had to wear the iron yoke of foreign domination, I cannot but feel for the fate of neighboring colonies, who are struggling, as we once did, to be relieved from oppression; and I sincerely hope hat the corruption and imbecility of the Spanish Government may accelerate their deliverance, as that of the British Government did American Independence-There was a time, which some men who are now living can recollect, when we claimed the sympachy of loveign nations; when we appealed to the Supreme Judge of the world mitted the justice of our cause to an impartial world --- And the feelings of gratitude can still be remembered, with which we hailed the arrival of the French Fleet upon our coast, and when we received into the bosom of our country as companions of dan-

And had it not been for the assistance f France, who can say what would have be a WASHINGTON ascribes the glory which covered our Army at York Town to the Count de Grasse .- Certainly, without the co-ou ration of his Fleet, the victory on this p.emorable field would not have been ours. 1 am not, however, advocating the pro-

priety of the United States embarking in the cause of Spanish revolution. We are a young and growing nation. and our policy should be to avoid war as long as possible. I speak in justification of the sympathy which has been sometimes expressed for the persecuted patriots of Mexico. It is their hard fate to live under the government of a stupid, relentless and bigotted tyrant-a monster, who is now engaged in proscribing those who recovered for him his throne! -The gallant Castanos, who led the peasantry of Spain against the legions of Bonaparte, has been lately sent in chains to the Barbary Powers !- He has restored the altars of a barbarous superstition, and extinguished the faint gleam of celestial light which had burst upon the human mind--He has vivetted upon Spain again the chains of despotism, and caused the blood which flowed at Saragossa, Talavera and Salamanca, te be a useless sacrifice. Against such a tyrant may the cause of humanity provail! It will receive the prayers and blessings of the wise

# THE REPOSITORY.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY-1.

Construction of the second s The Senate have voted to adjourn sine dis whole nation. Some of the influential men banks of the Alabama river, as a more sa- the floor of Congress, that he would as soon on this day; in which vote, when it finally at Paris have already taken a high tone in lubrious situation. The General had also attempt to make ships out of pine plank, as passes the Senate, it is probable the House will concur. An earlier adjournment and have been treated with contempt by the Business was very slack when the Huron to conform.--I thought it was very easy to has been for some days expected, in conseminister. Libels have been printed and cir- sailed. Many ships had been lying from 6 discover a wide distinction between the state quence of which many members have alreaculated through this town against the con- to. 8 months, without obtaining freights. of society existing in this country at the com- dy departed for their homes; but the great sul, his f mily, and the government and the Cotton was selling at 27 to 32 cents, and mencement of our Revolution, and that mass of bussiness which has accummulated on the tables of the Senate, forbids an earwhich in theory had some traces of freedom, lier adjournment than that which they have although "its practice was oppression." fixed on. The Schate yesterday passed on for ordinary provisions in our market. Beef Our English ancestors had been in the habit about forty bills, being those which have already passed the House of Representatives. Nat. Intel.

> The bill, which has been several days bewisdom sufficient to pursue a proper policy, fore the House of Representatives, to pre-

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third time, in its simple form, merely directing that bank notes of banks paying specie shall alone be received in payment of duties to the government after a certain day. The provision for an issue of Treasury Notes was withdrawn and several other proposed amendments rejected, amongst which was bility in the neighborhood, whose daughter that to impose a heavy stamp tax on the was married the previous night, invited a Notes of Banks not paying specie. Ibid.

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## CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

nublican sellow citizens throughout this and | cept the door, which was locked and could make the following presentments :---the neighbouring States, on the auspicious | not be opened, dreadful to relate, a number. We present as a grievance, which has result of the election of Monday last. Al- of them were burned to ashe , and such as long been severely felt, which is rapidly inthough we have not yet to chaunt the song of | found their way out were miscrably scoreh- creasing, and which threatens soon to bevictory, and to boast of a complete triumph; cd. Sixteen have been already interred, come intolerable; the inequality with which aithough our government is to be adminis. and about twice that number are despaired the different parts of the State of Virginia tered yet another year, by men who, mostly, of, among the latter number is the bride -- are represented in the General Assembly. are the enemies of equal rights, still the the bridegroom is severely scorched, but he We consider the preponderance which this march of correct principles has been con- , will recover. 'A young gentleman who has ' inequality of representation confers on a stant, steady and rapid. The spells of ie- just come from the melancholy scene, says minority of the peopler inhabiting the Eastderal necromancy have lost their effect- he never saw so dreadful a sight-men and ern and Southern parts of the State, as to-

---- "The charm dissolves apace ;

ses mantle

Their clear reason." It will be seen, by a reference to the re- twenty persons were burned to death !" turns of voles, that Governor Smith is reelected-yet let it be remembered that the WOLCOTT presiding over the destinies of Connecticut.

were assembled in hellish conclave, a clan once appears." of desperadoes, plotting we know not what, against the peace and liberties of the coun- . By a letter from Cork, we learn that it is tion to the public revenue .- We are warcrowned with success.

has proved that the reigh of de on is rapidly approximating to its end-that "although Falsehood and Party may write licans of this State will persevere, remem- the Distillery and the adjacent buildings.

## FROM A NEW-YORK PAPER.

stood as follows-Yeas 81, noes 15.

ed by the assembly; we select, for the infor- tive effects produced. mation of our readers, the following brief outline :---

years as follows :- De Witt Clinton, Ste- | tion was the work of some incendiary. phen Van Rensselaer, Townsend M.Coan, Melancton Wheeler, Henry Seymour, Joseph Ellicott, Jacob R. Van Rensselaer, Phiton, and Nathan Smith.

per annum, for eight years.

distance of 26 miles, the sum of § 250,000. tions. The commissioners are authorised to borrow, in the name of the state, a sum not exseeding 250,000 dollars per annum, at o per ent. interest.

side for the collection of the revenue in spe in actured in the We tera District, are on his decease, be emancipated. With this i Because it "impairs the obligation of Con-

## DREADFUL CALAMITY.

(FROM THE CORK ADVERTISER.) Mitchelstown, Feb. 12 .- A most melancholy event took place vesterday morning near this town. A farmer of some respectanumber of his friends, &c. to the wedding.

After supper all the young people retired to a large barn to dance. There, was a fire-WILLIAM PINKNEY, of Maryland, is ap- in the barn, as the night was cold, and after pointed, by the President and Senate, to be ' they had been dancing for some time, they a Minister Extraordinary to the Court of wished to have the fire extinguished, w en-Naples, in addition to his Embassy to Rus- | one of the young men went into the dwenting | house for some water, and seeing a large THE Grand Jurors, summoned from the We congratulate, most sincerely, our re- ately took fire, and as it had no outlet ex- community of which they are members, women lying on the outside of the ruins, so tally inconsistent with the spirit and charac-And as the morning steals upon the night, | disfigured, that their parents even could not ter of our republican institutions, and jus-Melting the darkness; so their rising sen- recognise them. The uncle of the young man tifying, if a redress of the grievance be much who was married, and his daughter are longer postponed, a resort to first principles. Begin to chase the ignorant fumes that among the dead. They have not got out all We present as a grievance, and as a gross the bodies from under the ruins yet, but violation of the fundamental principles of from every account it is supposed that about our government, the refusal of the last Gen-

minority tread closely on the heels of the cle: "We are informed that the Jesuits emi- although a bill, containing provisions to that majority.-Had the republicans, through- grate from Rome by dozens and hundreds, effect, was voted for by the representatives out the State, exerted themselves as the oc- , to go into the several colleges which are of a majority of the people .- We consider casion required, the fabric of Church and opened for them in Spain, in Naples, in Si- this refusal as evidence of a determination State, which rests on the feeble foundation cily, and Parma, &c. Lately three hundred in the representatives of the Eastern and of designing priest-craft, and political hypo- left it for the first of these kingdoms. As the Souther n sections of the State, to persevere crisy, would have trembled like the walls of order has been suppressed about 50 years, in a course of legislation, local and partial in Jericho, at the sound of the Trumpet of namely, in 1759 in the kingdom of Portugal, its character, and destructive of the best in-TRUTH; and instead of John Cotton Smith, in 1767 in Spain, and in the year 1768 in terests of the majority of the people, inwe should have seen the Hon. OLIVER the estates of Naples and Parma, the mem- habiting the Northern and Western parts bers of the order must have been very-long thereof. lived, or they must have recruited in secret, We present as a grievance, manifestly In this city, where, but a short time since, I to be able to produce so great a number as at resulting from the inequality of representa-

try-in this city, which has ever been con- impossible to collect the rents on account of ranted in pronouncing these laws partial, And louder than the bolts of heaven, sidered the citadel of federalism, and where the uncommon low price of provisions. oppromive and unjust; inasmuch as they reher choicest troops are congregated, the Farmers are either permitted to give up quire payment of the public revenue in the friends of toleration and of equal privi- their leases, or sent to Jail for their rent. notes of the incorporated Banks of Virginia, But redder yet that light shall glow, leges, have triumphed .- We cannot, we Some idea of the price of provisions may be which, while they compose the circulating | On Linden's hills of stained snow, will not withhold from the republicans of formed from the following facts. The Go- medium of the favoured portion of the this town the meed of praise With an en- vernment of Great Britain made their last State, are got to be obtained at any premithusias n which does honor to the cause, contracts for FRESH BELLF at three half um, except to a very small amount, in the they repaired to the polls, and "fought pence per ib not quite two cents and a quar- Northern and Western parts thereof. manfully the good fight of faith." But one ter; our fresh beef averages at least six . We present as a grievance, which may be voice, but one sentiment, but one spirit TIMES AS MUCH! PORK, at the last Cork | traced, like all the rest, to the inequality of seemed to actuate them-Their efforts were dates was at haif a gainea Cwt.-here it is representation-the continuance of the seat Shout in their suphurous canopy. seiling at S12, that is FIVE TIMES as much: of Government at a point so remote from the Although the friends of equal rights have WHEAT was selling at 25 6d per Bushel, centre of the State, both as it regards popubut partially succeeded at the late election, equal to 55 cents-here it is THREE TIMES lation and territory .- While in all the other Who rush to glory or the grave! still we have joyful presages of a speedy and the price. Oats, Barley, Butter, &c. are in States of the Union, possessing, like this, a Wave Munich, all thy banners wave ! thorough reform. The event of the election the same proportion. Let our farmers pon- Western section, rapidly increasing in popuder on these important facts .- [D. Press. | ]a

their names on the plaster, yet this shall one Between nine and ten o'clock last night, gislation, in subservience to the interests day moulder, and TRUTH remain forever | a back building, forming part of a Turpen- and convenience of a particular section of the inscribed upon the marble!"-Those who time Distillery, belonging to Mr. Edward State, retains her Capitol on tide water, suppose that federalism is forever to pre- Denison, east of Jones Fairs, near to the more accessible to a foreign enemy, than to dominate in Connecticut, calculate upon the Basin, was discovered to be on five; the a large proportion of the force upon which it weight of a shadow. It is already on the citizens, particularly those belonging to the must ever depend for its defence. decline-BUT A FEW YEARS AND IT SETS, TO Fire Engine and Hose Companies, attend- We present as a grievance, an Act of the RISE NO MORE! In the councils of the ma- | ed with their usual promptness, but from last General Assembly, entitled "an Act to tion it has long since lost its influence. It the nature of the materials used in the Dis- give relief to the people of this Common was exposed, understood, and yielded to | tillery, all attempts to extinguish the flames wealth in cer ain cases," and an Act amencut. We trust, therefore, that the Repub- the fire from extending to the front part of , a part of the circulating medium of the Nor-

bering that victory is only to be achieved by A considerable quantity of turpentine fect to consider the actual circulating medicontinuous, active, and unremitted exertion. was consumed. and one half of the building | um of those Counties, as depreciated below [Hartford Mercury. destroyed; fortunately the stills and other i that of the favored section of the State .-- We most valuable implements were in the part . consider these laws as containing an unwarof the house which was preserved. The rantable usurpation of power, and a most pre-Grand Canal .- The bill for the forma- | scene which the fire exhibited from the in- posterous transfer to the County Courts of tion of a canal from Lake Erie to Hudson, | termingling of vast volumes of a powerful this usurped authority-as having a direct we are happy to learn, passed the house of | and brilliant flame with thick clouds of dark , tendency to destroy, what a wise Legislaassembly on Saturday last .- The final vote | smoke, produced by throwing water on the ture would have earnestly endeavored to burning turpentine, would have been sustain, an uniformity of value in all the dif-From an obliging correspondent, we have | thought grand and even beautiful, by the | ferent constituent parts of the circulating received a copy of this bill, as finally adopt. | spectators, had it not been for the destruc- | medium.

tillery for the last fourteen days, there is | entitled "An Act more effectually to prevent Commissioners are appointed for eight | strong cause of suspicion that the conflagra- | the circulation of notes emitted by unchar-

### SAVANNAH, APRIL 13.

tholas, William Bayard. George Hunting- with freight and passengers. She got un- lation of the 4th section of the " Declaration der way at half past 3 o'clock in a very of Rights"-Because it subjects the citizen out delay The expenditures are limited to \$250,000 handsome manner, and in fifteen minutes to the payment of heavy fines to the Comwas out of sight. The departure of this | monwealth, without allowing to him the pri The commissioners are directed to com- boat has excited a lively interest here, and vilege and the protection of the trial by jury mence their operations on the route between | has opened prospects of trade and prosperi- | --- in express violation of the 8th section of the village of Rome and the Seneca river, ' ty to the towns of Savannah, Augusta, and the said Declaration-Because it imposes and between the nav.gable waters of the the state of Georgia in general. Much fines "excessive" and unprecedented-in ex-Hudson and Lake Champlain; and are em- | praise is due to the propietors of the Enterpowered to assess upon the lands lying on . prise, for their great industry, activity and each side of the route of the canals to the vigilance. May success crown their exer-distance of 26 miles, the sum of \$ 250,000. tions.

One hundred thousand dollars of the du- Mr. Henry Jones had provided by his will | Virginia. to, on auction sales, and a tax on all salt ma- that a certain favorite negro man should, And lastly,

iv, &c. is at length ordered to be read a pled ed to the payment of interest and prin- circumstance his master had imprudently tracts" entered into by the members of the made the negro acquainted; and impatient, different Banking associations in the State. it is supposed, to obtain his promised free- made before the passage of the law.-In exdom, the feilow determined upon the horrid press violation of two of the prohibitory purpose of murdering his benefactor. In clauses of the 10th section of the 1st article order to effect his object, he engaged two of | of the Constitution of the United States: his fellow servants (a man and a woman) as And tyrantical-Because it trampies on accomplices .- They first knocked their mas- | the rights of the citizen in all the partice ars ter on the head by means of an axe, and af- | just enumerated, and because it arms a ceadterwards burnt up his body; bones and all! ly blow at the prosperity of the Northein The negroes have been taken, have confess- and Western sections of the State; contained the fact, and are now in jail, awaiting the , ing a majority of the free inhabitants thereof. sentence of the law.

#### MARTINSBURG, AFRIL 23. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: Superior Gourt of Berkeley County.

proved to be spirits) brought it into the barn | Court thereof, impelled by a sense of the

eral Assembly to pass a law for taking the sense of the people, on the question, whe-A German Gazette has the following arti- ther a convention should be called or not;

tion, and the predominance of sectional interests, the acts of the Legislature in rela-

lation, the seat of Government has been re-1 moved, with a view to general accommoda-BALTIMORE, April 19. tion, Virginia alone, the victim of local Le- The snow shall be their winding sheet,

thern and Western Counties, and further af-

We present as tyrannical and unconstituti-As there had been no fire used in the dis- | onal, the act of the late General Assembly, tered Banks."- Unconstitutional-Because the prohibition under severe penalties of unincorporated Banks, is a virtual grant of On Thursday last, the steam boat Enter- "exclusive emoluments and privileges" to press violation of the 1th section of the said Declaration-Because it is an assumption by branch of the Government hath alone the RALEIGH, N. C. APRIL 19. | right to take from the citizen property of A shocking murder was committed some | which he is in possession-in express violatidays ago in Person county, in this state. on of the 3d article of the Constitution of

We do not hesitate to impute this oppressive and tyrannical law to the great pervading evil, which is fast blighting the prosperity of Virginia-the inequality of representation, and the consequent predominance of local intecests, and local pressons -The Grand-jurors of Berkely are sensible,

that in the enumeration of grievances, (very jug full of water, as he supposed, (but it | County aforesaid, to attend the Superior far from a full one) which they have thought it their duty to make, they have departed from ... and threw it on the fire. The barn immedi- duty which they owe to themselves, and the that respectful tone, which, in common times, should be preserved towards the government of the State .-- But they are justified by the actual state of things. It becomes freemen, when their rights are invaded, to speak plainly, and to act decisively. WM. MORRISON,

#### A Copy-Test, 'HARRISON WAITE, C. B. S. C.

The following beautiful little piece, from the pen of the Scotch poet CAMPBELL, contains more noble warlike ideas, than any production of similar length in the English tongue. Nothing can be more martial than the images pourtrayed in the third stanza:- [ Wash. City Gaz.

ON Linden, when the sun was low, All bloodless lay the untrodden snow; And dark as winter was the flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly.

But Linden saw another sight, When the drum beat at dead of night : Commanding fires of death to light The darkness of the scenery,

By torch and trumpet fast array'd, Each horseman drew his battle blade, And furious every charger ne gh'd To join the dreadful revelry.

Then shook the hills with thunder riven. Then rush'd the steed to battle driven, · Far flashed the red artillery.

And bloodi r yet the torrent flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly.

"Tis morn, but scarce yon lurid sun Can pierce the war clouds, rolling dun, When furious Frank, and Fiery Hun,

The combat deepens. On, ye brave, And charge with all thy chivalry!

Few, few shall part where many meet! And every turf beneath their feet, Shall be a soldier's sepulchre.

DIED, on Sunday last, Mr. Jonathan Frazier, of this County.

Take Notice. WHEREAS, we the undersigned, al Republicanism. Attention and investiga- were for a long time unavailing-their ex- datory thereof, which affect to recognize holders of the Bloomery farm, having st ffer tion will produce similar effects in Connecti- ertions were more successful in preventing the notes of the two incorporated Banks, as ed great damages from people lishing and fowling thereon, particularly by kindling fires on the bank of the river to the great risk of their property-this is to farwarn all persons from trespassing on said farm, under pain of being punished to the extent of the law. JOHN DOWNEY, M. PARTRIDGE, DOWNEY & LYONS. April 1.\_\_\_\_[3w.

> Emanuel C. F. Gilboney, TAKES this method of informing the public, that he has recently commenced the

Tailoring Business, in the brick house, formerly occupied by Wm. Tate, Esq. as an office, adjoining the Bank, and nearly opposite the shop of Mr. Thomas Likens, where he tenders his professional services to the public. Those who ho V. Schuyler, Samuel Young, John Ni- prise, left her moorings, bound to Augusta the two incorporated Banks-in express vio- may please to patronise him, may rely on having their work neatry executed, and with-

Charles Town, May 1.

D. W. GRIFFITH, TAILOR, Informs his customers and the public, that he has just received the Latest Fashions from Philadelphia-His work will be executed in the greatest style, and most complete manner. Charles Town, May 1.

Foreman.