#### THINGS THAT I MATE.

- I hate, upon a frosty day, To be without a fire; I hate to see a stupid play, And I abhor a fiar.
- I hate the mean and sordid wretch, Who lives for self alone; Whose hand was never taught to stretch When sorrow heav'd a groan.
- I hate, when'er I have a cent,
- To have the suffering shun me;
- I hate, when all my money's spent, To have a fellow dun me.
- I hate to be where beauty trips,
- And he no gainer by; But just to lick my liquorice lips,
- And cast a longing eye. I hate, when Pegasus I ride, A little fame to earn me,
- To have a printer damp my pride, And not to print my journey.

#### THE SCANNER

I had been ruminating the other evening upon the manifold acts of hypocricy which, at various times, had come to my knowledge and upon retiring to rest, Queen Mab sported her fancy formed wagon across my nose, giving hirth to the following curious

Disbelieving this singular scroll, and anxious to ascertain its truth or falsehood, I placed the ring as required, and walked down stairs. Approaching the kitchen, I found the servant girl, who was reading by the fire, and took no notice of my entrance. the firs, and took no notice of my entrance. Convinced that at any other time she would have observed me, I thought the inscription not entirely false—and walking towards the firs place, peeped over our kitchen virgin's shoulder, and found her busily engaged with a tale of "Delicate distress." Whether it was the story operating upon her heart, or the chimney moke upon her eyes, I cannot say, but Dolby was most assuredly 'in the melting mood' and the 'pearly drops' coursmelting mood' and the 'pearly drops' cours-ed down her cheek as gracefully as, in the same situation, do those of a boarding school miss.

I was smiling at the romantic disposition of the queen of pots and pans, when a knocking at the door induced her to raise her head and ask who was there

The door slowly opened, and a feeble old man, whose garb, voice and features indicatman, whose gard, voice and features indicat-ed exquisite misery, asked for something to est. Bolly, unwilling to be disturbed, per-haps at some interesting climax of the story, bade him 'shut the door and be off.' The white-headed old mendicant did not remonstrate—he turned to go out and while closing the door, saw a tear fall down his withered cheek. At this moment the bell of her mistreas called the unfeeling cook maid, who departed with a 'hang the old woman what old man, filled his bag, and then taking Dolly's book, with my pencil wrote upon the margin of the page she had turned down, Give not so many tears to the lictitious subject of delicate distress, that you may have some to spare for the victim of real misery ! This done, I laid the book with the emptied plate, for sentimental Dolly to wonder at when she returned, and sallied forth to try the further effect of invisibility.

I next followed a meanly dressed female, e widow, who once knew affluent days, up a long avenue, leading to a splendid man-sion. Stopping at the door, she knocked, and one of the 'lazy vermin of the house' appeared. 'Friend,' asked the female, 'is Mr. —at home?' 'Yes. 'Can I speak to him?' 'I'll see.' She had probably been observed from the windows, as when the servant opened the parlour door, a voice exclaimed, 'Send that woman away,' I am busy-I have nothing to give-I am poor myself.' 'Poor! exclaimed the supplicant, 'what then am I?' The domestic fulfilled this barsh order, and shut the door with a loud slam, but not until I had slipped in, determining to view the poverty of this charitable man. As I entered the room, a lady left it, apparently in haste. At this moment a blooming girl of about eighteen, ran in, exclaiming, 'Oh! papa, I am invited to Mrs. ——'s cotillion party, and I want a sight of money, for you know, papa, you said nobody should be better dressed at any public place than your handsome Eliza.' With a chuck under the chin, the paor man handed his pocket book to his pretty puppet, telling her to take what she wanted I left the room by the door miss had forgotten, in her hurry, to close, and proceeded to the kitchen, and was the gratified witness of a different scene. The lady, - mentioned as having left the parlour in haste, was putting a small folded paper into the hand of an honest looking black domestic, directing him to go immediately after and give it to the poor woman who had been dismissed at the door, with a positive charge to keep the transaction secret Not caring to remain any longer, I followed and saw Cæsar perform his

pleasing task. An unobserved Scanner, both of the good and the bad, various were the scones uniold- |

ed to my view, by the power of the magie ring. Without fear of discovery, I entered the parlour, the study and the closet. I the parlour, the study and the closet. A witnessed acts of private meanness, of pri-vate extravagance, and let me add, of pri-vate charity. One, rich in every thing but soul, complained of his inability to con-tribute a cent to the Fuel Society, for that in these distressing times himself could bare-ly live-following him to the market, I saw him load his servant with rarities for a sin-gle dinner, the amount of which would have warmed a poor family a month. I saw also his revered opposite, the man of secret benevolence. He met the child of want, and casting around a cautious eye, that no one might observe, I saw him drop his gift, like heaven's own manna, at the foot of the

fainting sojourner. Impelled by curiosity, I slipped into the abode of a poet. I found him, 'his eye in a fine frenzy rolling,' composing an 'Ode to Charity.'' Warmed, no doubt, by his theme, with great pathos he was exclaiming:

"Base as the trodden dirt, the soul

That feels not pity's soft control; Nature shall own the wretch with shame, And foul disgrace shall taint his name: Scorned shall be live, and unlamented die, Who hears, but turns him from the orphan's cry."-

The second secon will find the other with it,

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

IN consequence of a false report having been circulated of the subscriber, he thinks it necessary to lay before the public a vindication of his character. With Grove's windication of his character. With Grove's mill in Charles Town, was broken open, on the night of the 11th of May last, and a con-siderable sum of money taken. This infa-mous act, I have understood, has been re-ported by some villain, to have been com-mitted by me, as I had just left the employ-ment of Mr. Grove. I have remained si-last from that time until the present under lent from that time until the present, under the impression that I would be enabled to discover the person by whom said report was propagated, which was most certainly intended to injure me in the opinion of those unacquainted with my character. I will give a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS, to any person, who will give such information of the propagator of this report, as will enable me to prosecute him. The annexed affidavits, it is hoped, will be

a sufficient evidence of my innocence. H. B. ALLISON.

## Charles-Town, June 26.

# Jefferson County, to wit : Personally appeared John Wilson, before the undersigned, a justice of the peace for does she want just now?'-I seized the op-portunity, shifted my ring, took from the closet a plate of cold meat, called back the

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

#### Jefferson County, to wit :

Personally appeared James Wilson, before the undersigned, a justice of the peace for said County, and made oath upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that on the night that the Charlestown Mill was broken open, H. B. Allison slept with him at the house of John Wilson, in the same bed-and that he awoke once during the night and found the said Allisen in bed, and arose withhim next morning. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

## Last Request.

THE undersigned intending shortly to leave this place, hopes that persons having in possession books of his, (formerly the property of John Saunders, whose name is printed or written in them) will not fail to return the same immediately to him, dr in his ab-

sence to Mr. R. Williams. C. R. SAUNDERS. Charles-Town, June 26.

#### Last Notice.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the property of Ann Eversole, dec'd-also, the purchasers at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take notice, that their notes became due on the first of April, and if not paid by the 10th of Au-gust, suits will be brought to August Court.

#### June 26.

FUR & WOOL HATS,

Knives and Forks, of almost every price

# NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT, agreeably to acts passed during the last session of Congress-. The duties on licenses to retailers will, from the 31st of December, 1816, be reduced to 1. The duties on licenses to retailers will, from the 31st of December, 1816, be reduced to those payable according to the act of August 2, 1813. These licences will be granted for a year, except in case of an application for a license to retail between the 30th day of June and the 1st of January next, which will be granted for a period that will expire on the 31st of December next, on paying a sum which shall bear the same proportion to the duty for a year, according to the existing rates, as the time for which the license may be granted, shall bear to a year.

That the duties on spirits distilled within the United States, will cease after the 30th of June, 1816, to which period returns must be made of the spirits that may be distilled on or before that day.

That after the 30th day of June, 1816, new rates of duties on licenses, for stills and boil-ers will take effect, which are as follows, in cents, for each gallon of their capacity.

	DOMESTIC MATERIALS.		ROOTS.		FOREIGN MATERIALS.	
	Stills.	Boilers.	Stills.	Boilers.	Stills.	Boilers.
l week,	4 <u>1</u>	9	2 <u>1</u>	41		
2 weeks,	9	18	4 <u>1</u>	9		1-,
1 month,	18	36	9	18	23	46
2 months,	36 -	72	18	36	46	92 .
3 months,	54	108	27	54	68	136
4 months,	72	144	36	72	90	180
5 months,	90	180	45	90		1012 2. 3.4
6 months,	108	216	54	108	135	270
8 months,					180	360
1 year,	216	432	108	216	270	540

The provisions applicable to the duties on licenses to distillers, are, in general, the same with those laid by the act of July 24, 1813. The most important of the new provisions are-that the duty is invariably to be paid in money, when that payable upon the still or stills, or boilers, licensed at any one time, does not exceed twenty dollars; that a deduction of eightper centum is, in all cases, to be made for prompt payment; that in cases where the duties are bonded, they are to be given with two sureties at the least (instead of one as heretofore) and are to be paid at the end of twelve months, from the expiration of the license; that all stills are to be licensed, that are used, or kept in a situation for use; that a penalty lies against any person who shall keep in or about his distillery, any beer, or other liquor, prepared from any person who shall keep in or about his distillery, any beer, or other liquor, prepared from grain, for the purpose of distillation, for more than eight days, without having a license; that a collector is authorised to enter a distillery at any time, whether between the rising and setting of the sun, or at any other time.

In cases in which a license for distilling, shall have been granted, according to the present rates of duty, for a period extending beyond the 30th day of June, 1816, it is required, under a penalty for neglect, that the person to whom the same may have been granted or transferred, shall, on or before the said day, apply to the collector, and pay, or secure the payment of, the additional duty, according to the new rates, for the unexpired period of the license from the 30th of June.

New forms for bonds, will be prepared by the collector and furnished to distillers on ap plication.

Winchester, May 29, 1816.

NOTICE. ALL those indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come and pay off their accounts immediately. The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested, he hopes that all who owe him, in any way whatever, particularly those owing too long, will come forward and comply with this just and reasonable request. JOHN CARLILE.

#### John Carlile, & Co.

TENDER their sincere thanks to those who have been punctual in discharging their accounts, and inform them, that they have a large and elegant assortment of GOODS, which were purchased very low, and will be sold as low as any in this part of the country. We will feel happy in supplying them with any kind of goods they may want, on the cheapest and best terms. Charles-town, June 12.

W. & J. LANE,

Have just received a very general assortment of

#### SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

which have been carefully selected for cash, from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assort-ment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cam-brick and Mull Muslins, Dimities, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawis, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedticking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes, Scythe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins, Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy, Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cut Nails, Patent and other Medicines, Paints and Oil-all of which, having been well bought, are now offered at very reduced prices for cash, or on a short credit to punc-Charles-Town, June 12.

#### **BLANK DEEDS** FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

TH. H. GRADY.

THE subscriber will sell at private con-THE subscriber will sell at private con-tract, a quantity of household furniture, all good and new, Mahogany, Walnut and Cher-ry. Persons wishing to purchase good fur-niture, will do well to give him a call, as ne-cessity compels the sale. He will sell at a reduced price for cash, or on a short credit. Charles Town, June 19.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. general and extensive assortment of

HAVE commenced the Mercantile business in Shepherd's-Town, opposite Messrs. Sel-by & Swearingen's. They have a very

SEASONABLE GOODS. elected from the latest importations, which they offer for sale on very accommodating terms.

# THEY HAVE

Irish Linens and Sheetings Elegant diaper and damask table Linens Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno, Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap India Muslins

Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions Ginghams, and Seersuckers Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton Hose

Ladies and gentlemen's white and black kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, Superb laventine Shawls and Handker-

chiefs, richly figured and plain. Love Handkerchiefs Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

lours Laventines, Satins, and Double Florences, black and other colours Thread, Silk and Cotton Laces Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings White Counterpanes. Russia Sheetings Twill'd Bagging Ticklenburg Home-made Linen Plated, Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Saddlery China, Glass and Queen's Ware A few elegant sets of plated Castors Cheap Groceries and Liquors Hardware and Cutlery Waldron's double prime Cradling and

Grass Scythes Long's Sickles, &c. &c. Apprentices Indentures. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JOHN ABELL.

Coarse and fme Shoes,

and quality, Handsaws and Pen-knives, &c. &c. &c. for sale at the subscribers store, near the Market House:

WILLIAM DAVISON, Collector.

Look to this.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1816.

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## DREADFUL DESTRUCTION

ing to the enemy, which fell in battle or pe-rished from the cold; and had not been com-

mitted by the governors of different provin-

"In the Government of Minsk, up to the end of January, 18,797 dead bodies of men,

and 2,746 of horses, had been burned; and

there still remained to be burned of the

the greater part of which were found on the

"In the Government of Moscow, up to the 15th of February 49,754 dead bodies of

"In the Government of Kalaga, up to the

11th of March, 1,017 human corpses, and

"The sum of the whole was 2,13,516 hu-

man bodies, and 95,816 dead horses; ex-clusive of many others, either burned or

buried, or of which no account was taken.

The strictest measures have been taken for

destroying before the approaching of spring, the dead bodies that may be found in the

When shall the revenging sword be re-turned into its scabbard! When shall men

of wicked and relentless ambition cease to

War tears the scythe from slow-subduing

And sweeps contending nations to the grave.

But better days are drawing on in answer

to the fervent prayers and patient endeavors

"Who would not be a christian? who but

now would share a christians triumph & his

His triumph has begun! 'Tis his to hail ' A mid the chaos of a world convulsed,

Of general conflict, vice and wretchedness,

He marks the Morning Star-he sees the

Empurpled with its glories-hears a trump

Louder than all the clarions, and the clang,

Thunders, and voices in the troubled air?

Do ye not see upon the mountain top,

which long have been

Are but the tuning of the varying parts

NIAGARA FRONTIER.

And still disquieting the earth,

the symphonies,

paign of 1812, 13 and 14."

Peace?

A new creation rising 'mid the gloom

4,384 dead horses had been burnt.

rivers, or woods."

scourge the world! Still

of the faithful christian.

East

Of horrid war swelling still

banks of the Berisina.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiraton of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

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#### LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post Office, Charles-Town, Va. on the former, 30,106; and of the latter 27,316; 30th June, 1816.

#### Isaac Astworth. Benjamin Allen, Jun. John Agar, Hezekiah Allison.

B. John Briscoe, 2; John Brown, Samuel besides a number of others that were buried. Berry, Nancy Buckmaster, Thomas N. Bell, J. Brashaw, Mary Blue, Lydia Alexander, Benjamin Beeler, Charles M. Butler, Hannah Brown, William Black-Hames. burn, James Burr. George Butcher, Isaac #In the Government of Wilna, up to the Buyers, John Buckmaster, 2; Fanny C. 5th of March, 72,202 dead bodies of men, Brown. and 9,407 of horses, had been put under

Commandant 55th Regiment, Juliet Collins, 3; Thomas Cockrell, 2; William P. Craghill, Shepherd Church, Mary Crayton, Michael Clark, Samuel J. Cramer, Jesse Cleveland, John Combs, John Clapper, John Carlile & Co.

Aquila Davis, Richard Duffield, 2; John Dailey, Benj. Davenport, James Doors, Achsah Davis, Joseph Deleplane, 2; Wil-liam Deleyea, William Dilworth, Mason P. Dadd o. William Dilworth, Mason B. Dodd, 2; Philip Doddridge.

Susan Eversole.

Robert Fulton, James Furguson, Benj Forman.

John Griggs, Thomas H. Grady, Ann Grubb, Thomas Griggs, Mr. Griffith, John Griffee, Elizabeth Grantham, William Grove, Daniel Griffith.

Arthur Harris, 2; George Holmes, John Hinkle, Thomas Hammond, James Hyat, Daniel Haines, Jeremiah Hanes, George Haines, Nancy Hoke, Fanny C. Hite, Samuel Honnold, Agnes Huston, Charles Helmbold, George Hagely, Maria Heath, Andrew Hyat, Samuel Hinkle.

Henry Isler.

Judith Jefferson, Stephen Jonson, Henry Jonoes.

#### Sire Merchant Kroning.

Robert C. Lee, 4; John Lock, Harriet Loundes, Mr. Lewright, George Lay, Wil-liam Lee, James Lock, Frederick Loader.

John Marshall, Joseph M'Cartney, 3; Thomas Melvin, D. Murphy, Nancy Mer-cer, James M'Curdy, Jesse Marmaduke, William M'Kinley, Elenor Miller, Mahlon Melon, Hirome MCarty, Agustus Moore, Bennett Morrell, Nelly Miller, Daniel Musselman, Argyle Magill, Henry Miller.

Thomas Newton, Caleb Needham, Elizat beth Nichlison.

Humphrey Oglevie, David Oglevie, 2; John Ugdon.

William Painter, Jacob Painter, Robert Prett or Jacob Warts, Vernon Price.

Harriet Riley, Th. Robinson. Andrew Russel, Isaac Rogers, Geo. Reynolds, W. Riley

Benjamin Stibbins, Alex'r Straith, Geo. Smallwood, Susan Sweany, Jumes Sonie vaile, William Z. Sinclair, 3; Elizabeth Staly, Smith Slaughter, 2 ; John Steward, Robert Slemmons, Rebecca Swayne, Whit Stanhope, Nancy Spangler, Captain Stro-ther, Phillipia Strider, Hugh Sidwell, Benjamin Sansbury.

#### Hannah Tucker, Henry Tenar.

James Verdier, Ann Vestal, II'm. Vestal.

James Wilson, 2; Robert Wilson, Jacob Wants, Robert Waters, Samuel Williams, J. Wood, Benj. Wilson, Mathew Whiting, Robert S. Wilson, Robert Washington, Be-verly Whiting, John Wallis; Francis Whiting, Samuel Washington, Richard Williams, Elizabeth A illis.

Robert L. Young, Mr. Young. Jacob Zomitro.

HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

OF THE FRENCH IN RUSSIA. Lake Erie, thence to Detroit, a length of | plause. We expressed our opinion (says a late writer) that one hundred thousand of BONA-PARTE's followers might have fallen in Russia, victims to his cruel ambition, by the climate and the sword. The following Russian official accounts, will show, that more than double that number thus perished! . " In conformity to the direction issued by government for the complete destruction of the dead bodies of men and horses, belong-

rests of this district. Should we cast our eyes still farther west, duction of his farm; the mechanic from his and look only a few years into futurity, we | ingenuity and unremitted attention to his ocshall see by anticipation, settlements no less | cupation, increases his wealth; and the mermportant on the waters of the Michigan, | chant, by his accurate and economical calcuand even to the most western extremity of | lations, enlarges his fortunes. Superior; when a commerce will necessarily require vessels, whose aggregate of ton-nage will not be less than that on the whole extent of the Atlantic shores.

What is there to prevent, if luxury and a thirst for opulence keep pace with improve-ments? The soil of this district being much superior, is capable of supporting on a ter-ritory of equal magnitude, a population vastly more numerous than that in the Atlantic states can. The productions of the earth, with the same labour, are three and four fold

A free navigation of those waters to the ocean would, even at this period, be of in-finite importance to the United States; while the consequence of the natural advantages, which this territory possesses, will increase with the population of the country. To possess a correct opinion of the value of this country, which the command of these

western lakes, and rivers communicating with the Atlantic would give; the parts of the whole district in the relation to each other, and the extent of its inland navigation intimately connected with a foreign, must | Wing, a gentleman of great respectability, be viewed. The politician cannot be con-vinced with any representation short of oc-states in addition to the Messrs. Larned's decular demonstrations .- While in his closet, positions, that before he left Buffalo, it was with even a correct map of the country before him, he can acquire but an imperfect was fired at) was to be boarded upon her idea of the immense wealth it will in a few | way up. You will therefore readily see that years afford. It is anticipated, that one of the greatest sources of the national revenue considered as the authorized act of the Brimay be the commerce of the north western district; but which, while Canada is possessed by the British government, may not pay the expenses of collection. Under existent circumstances, at peace with Great Britain, innumerable avenues will be open for smuggling, which may be carried on to such an public resources, but render them subser-

vient to the British government. and converting the wilderness into pleasant

are endowed with good education, that first over the vessels of the other, while pursuing adventure into this territory. They possess | this route. not only high degrees of resolution and industry, but a knowledge, which, by inductions drawn from causes and their events, leads them to foresee the future importance

The traveller, on his journey through this district, is astonished to find so large a proportion of its inhabitants well educated. new settlements, in proportion to their population, than in the old towns and villages dustry, necessarily acquired in a country, where a man to enjoy the blessings of life, how to appreciate its value; and are, theremies, in which the higher and more important branches of literature may be acquired. What are the motives which induce the inhabitants of the old towns to quit the places of their nativity, and leave connexions | said. and friends, to commence new settlements in a wilderness? has frequently been asked.

The acquisition of a more comfortable subsistence, and accumulation. of wealth These, the main springs of action in social life, inspire a man with courage and fortitude to embark in vast enterprizes-to endure fatigues-to submit to privations-and encoun-

tual demonstration. This tract, embracing they promote the interests of the public, and few days, vessels bound from ports of the

Mohawk, to Buffalo, the east extremity of | is then they deservedly receive universal ap-

five hundred miles, and width of 150 to 200, The "wilderness" cannot "blossom like twenty years previous to the late war, was | a rose," without the aid of man; who must wilderness unfrequented by civilized man. But at the present period, many parts of it are in the highest state of cultivation. New towns and villages, which in point of popu-lation equal, and of ornamental appearance surpass the ancient villages in the Atlantic 'states, are interspersed amidst the vast foriches in these fertile regions, from the pro-

#### AFFAIRS ON LAKE ERIE.

HARRISBURGH, (PA.) JUNE 25. The British government have seven armed vessels of different sizes on Lake Erie, and are about to build a frigate at Malden. They for some time past have been engaging car-penters from the states at three dollars per

day to work at the frigate.

can government, and ought to excite a corresponding vigilance and activity. To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Mercury.

DEAR SIR-I transmit you sundry depositions which have been taken respecting the boarding and searching of our vessels at Amherstburg, together with a copy of his Excellency Governor Cass's letter to the commandant of his Britannic Majesty's schooner Tecumseh, on the subject, Further, Mr. reported that the "Union" (the vessel that tish government.-

These depositions prove the existence of a Upon these inland seas, there are no belli-

state of things upon Lake Erie, which re-quire the immediate adoption of decisive measures. That vessels bearing the flag of the United States should be stopped, and forcibly entered, with the avowed purpose of extent between Canada and the north-west-ern territory, as not only to diminish the public resources, but render them subser-taking from them persons found on board, and within sight of the spot consecrated by the victory of Perry, is not to be tolerated. The inhabitants of the northern and west- gerents and no neutrals, and therefore no ern parts of New York are, mostly, emi- rights of the one party to exercise, nor grants from the New-England states. The | wrongs of the other to suffer, in consequence fertility of the soil of this district invites en- of those relations. There are no contraterprising adventurers to these regions, band articles of war, in search of which a where the labourer is amply repaid for his vessel may be entered, and the principal toils, while changing the face of the earth, | channel of communication upon the lakes, and upon the straits uniting them, forms the boundary between the United States and Ca-It is that class of people, generally, who nada.-Neither party has any jurisdiction

> DOCUMENTS, &c. Territory of Michigan, District of Detroit, to wit:

Be it remembered, that on this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, personally appeared sbefore me, the undersigned, one of the justices of the peace for the district of There are, at this period, more men possess- Detroit aforesaid, Jas. Beard master of ing literary information to be found in these the brig "Union," who being solemnly sworn, deposeth and declares, that on the pulation, than in the old towns and villages thirty-first day of May last, while the Union of New-England. These emigrants from was passing opposite Malden, Upper Canathe old states, bring with them habits of in- da, on her way to this port, a musket was discharged from a British vessel, then at anchor, and presently afterwards a boat, must be indefatigable in the employment in with a naval officer and four men, left said which he is engaged. The marks of a vessel, and made towards the Union, and strong attachment to the religion of their an- | waving a hat, deponent settled the top galcestors, are exhibited by beautiful edifices lant sail, presuming they came to enquire the dedicated to the LORD. In every village are news; and, on their coming on board the namental. Having experienced themselves was informed two British seamen@deserters the benefits of an early education, they know from their vessel was on board. Deponent replied that he did not know of any such fore, not inattentive to furnish the means of men, after having asked their names, but literary acquirements for the rising genera- that his crow were on deck, which the offitions. In every village are found schools, cer asked to view, as he knew the deserters, where the first rudiments of letters are and not finding them, he ordered one of his taught by classic scholars. In many, also, men down into the forecastle to search for are seen seminaries of learning and acade- them, and none being found there, the officer asked the news and then departed.

JAMES BEARD. Sworn and subscribed before me, at De troit, this fourth day of June, 1816, afore-

GEO. M'DOUGALL, J. P. D. D. [Here follow several other certificates, referred to above, all of nearly the same tenor.] Copy of Governor Cass's letter to the Commanding officer of the British vessel Te-

cumseh. " DETROIT, June 6, 1816. "SIR-It has been officially represented Great undertakings are meritorious, when to me, that, in several instances, within a

surpass those of the Atlantic states of the same extent of navigable waters. This is not a more speculative suggestion, nor a wild anticipation of an 'extravagant ter dangers. imagination. The sentiment admits of ac-

nation resources which may rival, and even

In lengthening notes, its all-awaking call: The trump of Jubilee! Are there not signs,

cultivated fields. Beacon to beacon answering? who can tell, But all the harsh and dissonant sounds,

For the grand harmony; prelusive all Of that vast chorus which shall usher in of this territory. The hastening triumph of the Prince of Yes! His shall be the kingdom! He shall Ye scoffers at his tarrying! Hear ye not, Even now the thunder of his wheels? Awake thou slumbering world! Even now

Of the blest song are floating through the Peace be on Earth and glory be to God." The following is an extract of a Note on the Ningara Frontier, from a work now published by Doctor JAMES MANN, entitled, " MEDICAL SKETCHES of the Cam-Some point on this frontier will, one day, become the grand emporium of this north western territory. If we may be allowed to form an opinion from the existing astonishing

improvements, that period is not very remote. The fertility of the soil not excelled by any in the U.S. intersected by rivers capable of boat navigation, bordering on inland waters not inferior in extent to seas, navigable for vessels of the largest burthens, and posses-

#### an extent from Utica, near the source of the | enlarge the sphere of private happiness." It

These facts must be known to the Ameri-

DETROIT, June 8, 1816.

while passing through the usual channel of new difficulties with them. communication between lakes Erie and Huron, in one instance with the avowed object of taking therefrom two men, under the pretence of their being British deserters, and in all instances with objects, so far as they could be ascertained from the questions and conduct of the boarding officer, which furnish no justification for a British officer in forcibly entering a vessel of the United States.

"The reanner in which this service has been performed," has had no tendency to diminish the effect which the character of such transactions is calculated to produce. "The conduct of the boarding officer has

been arrogant and imperious. "In an aggression like this, the government of the United States can alone determine what course the honor and interest of

the nation requires should be taken. "But until their decision shall be made upon the subject, it becomes my duty to remonstrate against a practice for which the laws of nations afford no pretence ; which is continuance of which, must be attended with serious and important consequences.

"Very respectfully, sir, I have the honor-be, your obedient servant, "LEWIS CASS. (Signed)

" The Officer commanding his Britannic majesty's vessel Tecumseh."

### ST. Louis, June 8.

NORTHERN INDIANS. In our last number, we noticed the arrival at this place of deputations of Sioux, the purpose of negociating with our com- and her retinue had to pass. missioners, treaties of peace and amity, be-

daily expected, and there can be but little the evening. doubt that both their failure last year to at- An anonymous letter had reached Gen.

frontiers.

ward competent' deputations to treat, and a been the director of this frightful plot. treaty was concluded with them on Satur- LONDON, May 16 .- The day after the ac- ed to mercy by that tribunal. day last.

in the present year by our commissioners.

make peace, but they have not accepted the | that have been taken are upon trial. invitation; and information recently received justifies the belief that they still cherish us and their tribe.

it is hoped, that as foreigners are excluded citizens will furnish a plentiful supply; by so doing the Indians will have no room for complaint, and the furs of the Mississippi,

will flow through their proper channels. This we consider as one of the most imdisappointed in the reception they met with from the commissioners; whose exertions to improve these favorable impressions, there consequences will necessarily result ti erefrom. Being the most powerful of all the

#### FOREIGN NEWS. BOSTON, JULY 1.

#### LATEST FROM EUROPE.

the second that is a line of a

Ajax and Margaret, from Liverpool we have rebels with evies of Vive l'Empereur, replied most glorious of the olessings derived from received our files of London papers, Lloyd's by exclaiming Vive le Roi, cutting down at their British ancestors.' The proposing of Lists, &c. to May 20. They furnish no po- the same time one of the rebel chiefs. Dur- thanks to the Royal Chairman having been the same time one of the reach to be put by Mr. Adams, and received with avwhatever; but from France we have the re- mained steady, a proof that the rebellion was clamation: His Royal Highness the Dake of lation of some insurrectionary movements, not considered as at all dangerous to the sta- Kent said, 'I'feel gratined that this motion that for a moment, has disturbed the sereni- bility and security of the government. ty of that empire. The particulars, so far MAY 20. The Paris Journals to the 17th have long lived in the neighborhood of the as published, will be found in the annexed bring no details of the insurrection at Greno- United States, and it was ever a grief to me selections. In our marine department/we ble. It has been completely crushed, and all that the two countries should be at variance have made copious extracts from Lloy 28 was tranquil in that quarter. The chief in ... Their language and their interests are the Lists, to May 21.

AFFAIR AT GRENOBLE. GRENOBLE, May 5 -For some time past, whom the weak policy of the King's Gohalf pay officers have been remarked going vernment in 1814 loaded with honours and 26th Jan. stating the capture of the schr. from commune to commune, and carousing preferments. A reward of twenty thousand Rosa, formerly the American privateer tween our respective governments; and, the the night, arms were conveyed from house and it is thought that he will soon be seized. Havanna; that 2 of her consorts with from in the cabarels and coffee houses. During to house; provisions were even carried to The French Government, we are happy to 300 to 500 slaves had departed-that a ship the mountains.

> the Pays de vaud, by the Canton of Berne, was the subject of every conversation. This proprietor had conducted to Hamburg a person whose name still remains unknown, and a pardon. he appeared to carry on a correspondence with our frontiers.

communes of Vizille, de la Mure, and insti- the fact. The insurrection at Grenoble and gated the peasants to rise, telling them that the reports circulated. by the Jacobins, all Languedoc was in insurrection, that Pa- would encourage the disaffected to shew ris was in full revolt, and that the troops in | themselves. garrison at Grenoble had marched to occupy Winabagoes and Falsavoines, who came for | the line through which the Duchess of Berry

tween the U. States, and their respective one Guillet, a half pay Lieutenant of Artille- Court of Paris, where the proceedings consequence of the refusal of the American ry presented themselves before the gates of against them are in train. The military government to restore provisionally that These Indians had for several weeks been. Grenoble on the 14th of this month at nine in guards are increased, the seditions groups

tend the great council at Portage des Sioux, Donadieu, which induced him to adopt meato which they were invited, and the r delays sures for immediately taking the field. He France to talk of gentleness. Power alone province to the United States for sixteen in the present year, resulted entirely from assembled the brave royal volunteers of the must govern some time; lenity is despised. millions of dollars. Our present government the influence and misrepresentations of the Herault, who are at Grenoble, the depart- The French have so long been accustomed does not mean to contest the validity of that British traders, who by the courtesy of our ment legion of the horse national guard and to obey only the guilloting blade of Robes- sale; but it desires to lose nothing but Lougovernment have been constantly among the grenadiers of the national guard. He pierre, or the sword of Bonaparte, that it isiana itself. The U. States consider, on marched out with one piece of cannon, and | will be some time before they bow to the the contrary, part of West Florida as being Independent of the information which we about 700 or 800 men, while the authorities | wand of the civil officer. have from time to time received, and laid took me sures of defence. He met the adbefore our readers, relative to the flagitious vanced guard of the insurgents, about someconduct of these traders, two of the princi- what more than half a league from Grenoble, not with what truth. At Lions the disaffect- of the United States, declared that this difpal chiefs declared openly in council, that made three discharges of his piece of artille- ed entertained new hopes, plans were laid ference should be the subject of a negociathey had constantly ridiculed them, for ry, and drove in their ranks; a general af | for intercepting the dispatches of govern- tion; but Mr. Madison thought that be proposing to come down, and in every pos-sible way had endeavored to dissuade them wretches were killed, and 40 taken with seen on the walls—No precaution is neglect-having taken possession of the object in disfrom doing so. We are happy to find, in arms in their hands-We have to regret the ed to insure the tranquility of this immense pute. This usurpation met with success, the respect which the military attitude of loss of 15 brave men on our part. The Ge- metropolis. The regiments of the guard are during the troubles of Spain. Now we reour government begins to command amongst | neral proceeded forward, found a detach- ready night and day, their horses saddled | claim the territory which belongs to us in those savages, a corrective of that influence, ment of rebels who were escaping, and made which has heretofore produced such disas- about 50 of them prisoners. The remainder trous consequences to the inhabitants of our | dispersed themselves, and took refuge in the mountains.

longing to three distinct tribes, sent for- the House of Bourbon is accused of having

tion at Grenoble, upwards of 60 of the re- | Some Dutch and German papers arrived The Winebagoes who attended consisted | bels were brought into the town and receivof a deputation from a part of that tribe, ed by the whole population with cries of Vive lished a Declaration, which completely re- cause. who have separated themselves from the rest | le Roi! An inkeeper of Eybens who lodged of their nation, and now resides near Prairie | the chief of the insurgents, and was himself du Chien. A treaty was concluded with concerned in the plot, was taken up by or- rected against the Oltoman Porte. His Mathem on Monday last: the balance of this der of the prefect, and gave such important tribe still repel the overture of peace which | information as enabled the Prevotal Court was made the last year, and again repeated | to follow the thread of the conspiracy and as- and to conform to the Christian sentiments certain the individuals that directed it. In The Falsavoines as well as the Wine- the mean time the troops of the line are in bagoes have been twice formally invited to pursuit of the rest of the rebels, whilst those

that perfect tranquility has been restored to a marriage of her royal" highness the princess hostile intentions against our government. | the department of the Isere, but measures of Those of that tribe that attended at this | vigour and precaution continue to be adopted, place, were wholly incompetent to enter into | The department has been declared in a state - the splendor of their respective orders. any treaty to bind their nation : they how- of siege and martial law established. All It appears in the French budget, that the naever were treated in a very friendly manner, persons are required to give up their arms tional Income was 570,454,910 francs, Exby our commissioners, and appear to regret | within twenty four hours. All those who pences 548,252,520. the unfavorable relations that exist between | give asylum to the rebels, are to be considered as accomplices. The inhabitants of the These Indians express an anxious desire | house in which Didier is found are to be put that traders may be sent among them; and to the sword. Assemblages on the public squares, streets and ramparts, are prohibitfrom participating in the Indian trade, our | ed under the most rigorous penalties. Particular orders are given, with respect to foreigners resident at Grenoble. Meanwhile, troops are pouring into the department of the Isere from all quarters.

May 18 .- The insurrection at Grenoble portant treaties that has yet been made. | continues to form the principal feature of the indebted to a mercantile friend. On perus-With none of the savages with whom we intelligence contained in our French papers. are acquainted, was British influence so Government have published in the Moniteur deeply rooted: They are those, who have | some official details by which it appears that have not now room. (with some propriety) been emphatically de- the rebel were divided into two bands, one 2. Paris newspaper and letter accounts of nominated Dickson's Indians. Having had of which was to attack the town from with- the insurrection at Grenoble, and plots at but little intercourse with either the Ameri- out, whilst the other was to rise upon the in- Paris-the same accounts as given in our can government or any of its citizens, they habitants within. The latter had partisans last. had been taught to expect no justice at our in the town, and the attack from without 5. The General Order issued by order of hands: and were, evidently, most agreeably - was to be a signal for rising. General Do- the Prince Regent, containing 'a decided nadieu and the prefect received on the 4th, expression of his R. H's most severe reprein the evening, advices which left no floubt hensions of Maj. Gen. Sir R. Wilson's and of the intentions of the disaffected, and mea- Capt. Hutchinson's conduct for having enis great reason to believe will be entirely sures of vigour was instantly adopted. "gaged in a measure, [Lavalette's escape] successful; and if so the most beneficial These the rebels did not expect; they had the declared object of which was to counteranticipated an easy conquest, and conceived act the laws and defeat the public justice of that the place would be taken by surprise. France.' It is a moderate reproof—and savage nations with which we can have any What their ulterior projects were after get- they are let off without the loss of their intercourse, if they can be rendered sincere. | ting possession of Grenoble, we know not. | commissions. ly friendly, they will have it in their power The Moniteur says that important revelati-4. The congratulatory address of the was well known that he had expressed himto overawe & restrain all the other tribes - ons had been made, and that the chiefs of the House of Lords and Commons and the City self displeased with sir G. Cockburn's arand indeed, the friendship of those residing conspiracy have been tried. According to of London, to the Royal Family on the rangements

United States upon lake Eric, to this place, have been boarded by parties of men from an armed vessel of his Britannic majesty, lying off Amherstburgh. "These parties have entered the vessels "These parties have entered the vessels of the the vessels of the Michigan, east of the Missis-to be so doubtfal, and so little to be depend-ed on, that we should not be surprised to find ourselves in a short time involved in "These parties have entered the vessels of the vessels of the Missis-to be so doubtfal, and so little to be depend-ed on, that we should not be surprised to find ourselves in a short time involved in "These parties have entered the vessels of the vessels of the Missis-to be so doubtfal, and so little to be depend-ed on, that we should not be surprised to find ourselves in a short time involved in "These parties have entered the vessels of the vessels of the Anniversary the neighbouring departments were entered to be for all - at which we put The neighboring departments were cager to or Schools for all; at which we notice our send troops and adopt every measure calcu- Ambassador, Mr. Adams, 'attended, and lated to put down the rebellion and prove. was an applauded spokesman, in favor of their own loyalty. General Donadieu has the advantages of educating the poor\_\_\_\_\_ been created a viscount, the colonel of the ' Education' he said, 'is knowledge, and it department legion a baron, and two grena- | leads to virtue. This truth he knew would diers rewarded with the cross of the legion of come home to every British bosom. In A. honour-one of these who accompanied Bo- merica there was a zeal for the education of By the ships Indian from Falmouth, and haparte to Elba, upon being hand by the the poor; and he regarded it as one of the

stigator of this mad scheme was a lawyer, same, and their friendship should be inviolanamed Didier, one of those worthless beings | ble. francs is now offered for his apprehension, Perry, of Balt. under Spanish colors, from find, acts with energy and firmness. To a of 20 guns and 120 men was off Cape Mount. The report of the arrest of a proprieter of man who was condemned to death by the making up a cargo of 1200 slaves-and that Court (not remarkable for its mildness) re- Rosa, was going in pursuit.

motions, and indications of commotion in' genious mechanics and manufacturers in The Federates suddenly assembled in the various parts of France. This probably is

At Paris the Government is on the alert displaying vigilance, decision and strength. The twenty one individuals, arrested by the Eight hundred men under the command of Police, have been handed over to the Royal nspected and dispersed. Let the Ministry | demand. It will be recollected that Bonathus manifest their power, and it will speedi- parte, obtaining Louisanna by his partizans ly be consolidated. These are not times in | in the then Spanish ministry, sold that vast

PARIS, May 14 .-- Some disturbances are | following the condition of the principal Prosaid to have taken place at Dijon, but I know vince. Mr. Jefferson, the former President and bridled. All the activity of the police is the most amicable manner. Instead of neused to counteract any plots of the disaffected. gociating, the American government de-His majesty having so often exerted his cle- | clares it will keep the territory. Here then mency in vain has refused extending the roy- is the commencement of a rupture. It is Of the Sioux, eight separate bands, be- One Didier, long known as an enemy of al pardon to David, condemned by the Pre- doubtless very disagreeable to us to see ourotal Court at Grenoble, for being concern- selves menaced with a war by the U. States, ed in the late insurrection, and recommend-

> yesterday. The emperor Alexander has pubfutes every suspicion, that the late alliance of the three great Continental Courts is dijesty again announces, that it has no other object than to found the happiness of States, of peace, concord and benevolence.

Her Majesty held a grand Nuptial Drawing Room, on the 16th, for the purpose of receiving the congratulations of the nobility MAY 17 .- The French papers assure us and foreign ministers, on the auspicious Charlotte. The assemblage was uncommonly numerous, and the parties dressed in all

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Margaret, M'Lellan, has arrived

she sailed on the 25th May. The following articles are copied from the second edition of the Boston Evening Gazette, dated Saturday night 12 o'clock.

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

For the London papers to the 16th of May, (mentioned in our first edition) we are ing them we find they afford-1 The Russian new Tariff-for which we

United States upon lake Erie, to this place, | west of Lake Michigan, east of the Missis- | the official account in the Moniteur, the re- | marriage of the heiress to the throne, and

came from the Minister of the U. States. I

6. A letter from Sierra Leon, dated the Prevotal Court at Grenoble, and by that his B. M's ship Ban, which captured the commended to mercy, the King has refused 7. They also state that numerous emigrations are daily making to the U. States Some of the private letters speak of com- and that many of the most useful and in-France, as well as many of the most opuleat families, are contemplating to, remove with their skill and capital to America.

MADRID, MARCH 3.

at a time when we have to combat the in-We have no allies against the United States: we calculate on the energy and justice of our

covered, and sailed for the South. An article in the Moniteur, under the head of Dresden, states, that the people of at Boston from Liverpool, from whence Saxony anticipate many advantages to their nation from the marriage of the presumptive heiress to the British throne with a prince of the house of Saxe ... When the Owen Glendower, capt. B Hodgson, recently arrived, left St. Helens. on the 26th March, gen. Gorgan was very ill of a dysentery, and was not expected 12 survive the attack. Capt. Hodgson and col. Pigot, (the latter came from India, a passenger in the Owen Glendower, ) were introduced to Bonaparte. He appeared in perice. health. The interview did not exceed two minutes, although the meeting was by his own invitation made on the previous day through general Bertrand-they waited

three quarters of an hour, when they were introduced to him by that officer.

### Translated for the Baltimore Patriot.

Our differences with the United States are about assuming a serious character, in part of Florida which is the subject of our united to the government of Louisiana, and surgents of Buenos Ayres and the Caraceas.

#### FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

As a recompence for the taking of Carthagena, king Ferdinand has bestowed the grand cross of the royal American order of Isabella on generals Morillo, Montaivo, and Hehtile. Ranks and distinctions have also been conferred on many subaltern officers. Letters from Lisbon mention that the Portuguese complain warmly of the breach of promise of which they consider their prince to have been guilty, in establishing the court at the Brazils .- The delay of the expedition which sailed from the Tagus for Rio Grande, a few months since, filled the hospitals, for a short time, with the sick. Most of the troops have, however, now re-

He asked, with much rapidity, a few unmeaning questions (such as to the length of time the ship had been on the voyage, how long it would take to reach England, &c.) and then bowed, which signified they were to withdraw. His countenance did not mani-

, fest any of those prepossessing smiles which others have discovered at such conferences, but rather those of a contrary character. It

#### THE REPOSITORY.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.

Agreeably to public notice the citizens of Jefferson County, met at the court house on William P. Flood, esqs. were nominated, and unanimously chosen to represent said County at the meeting of delegates to be held at Staunton on the 19th August next.

#### DIED,

On Friday the 5th instant, Mrs.' Rebecca Bruan, wife of Daniel Bryan, Esqr. of Harrisonburg, Va. and daughter of Major Abram Davenport, of this county.

#### BANKS.

"Experience had read to America in the this subject, which can never be forgotten. A depreciated and fluctuating paper currency, is one of the greatest calamities which at the roots of all contracts and undermines the foundation of morality, it leaves industry without an object, and labor without the hope of a certain reward. It creates a host vitals of the nation."

Important .- It was, the beginning of last month, whispered in the ministerial circles of England, that arrangements were progressing to bring Napoleon Bonaparte back from St. Helena, and confine him in England (which Bonaparte had requested.) No thing was wanting but the consent of the continental powers. The government of England was seeking this consent with no ; little earnestness. There must be something brewing. Great Checks and balances, are important political engines. Let us wait the result, and not prematurely enter into commercial speculations which may Bramble our operations.

A letter received at New York from Portau-Prince, dated June 4, states, that information had been received, that gen. Bollivar, who headed the fatriot army in South America, had succeeded in capturing Laguira, Barcelona, and the whole of the royal Spanish fleet in Cumana Bay, and had set at liberty all the Spanish slaves in those places he had conquered. About 3000 of the royal Spamish army had deserted and joined the pa- excavation was made in the earth 20 feet triots.

On Monday, the 3d June, was safely launched from her stocks at the mouth of Beargrass, (Kent,) into her destined element, "riosity. the elegant new steam boat "GOVERNOR SHELBY," owned by Messrs. Gray, Gwathmey, Greatsinger, and Ruble, of Louisville. The Governor Shelby is intended as a regular trader between this place and New-Orleans; of 122 tons burthen, and is thought, y judges, to be one of the handsomest with all possible dispatch; and is presumed, what we have extracted below.

wearied industry of those worthy gentlemen ! who had quitted their dwellings were returnbe rewarded with success equal to the grand | ing to them. It was generally supposed that object they have embarked in. Aurora.

superior quality at \$20 per doz. for the follow. former, and \$10 per doz. for the latter. Screw Augers are also made here, and sold at ten cents per quarter inch, a less price than those imported.

A Mustard manufactory is in successful operation, the price of which per lb. by the keg is one dollar-three dollars per bushel given for Mustard Seed. The proprietors of the Cincinnati Oil Mill

will shortly commence the manufacture of Castor Oil, and now give two dollas per bushel for the seed of the Palma Christi, Castor Oil or Mole Bean. We would recommend the cultivation of this plant to our friends the farmers, as it can be raised with but little trouble, and effectually expels that pernicious animal, the mole, from the farm n which it grows.

#### RESPECTING COUNTERFEITS.

Extract from the charge of President Judge PORTER, to the Grand Jury of Berks County in Pennsylvania.

right to pass it, although informed, before of the Netherlands. uttering it, that it is a counterfeit. I should' perceive that such a transaction would be fraudulent and improper. Our right over our own actions is restrained in respect of mankind by the natural duties of jistice. Justice or fair dealing; or, in other words, a disposition to treat others as we would be treated by them, is a virtue of the first im- Hague.

maintains the order and subordination of Lewis, of New York, is we believe, his each part to the whole; without it society | Sceretary of Legation, and Mr. Smith of would become a den of thieves, rascals and Boston, his private Secretary. villains-hating and hated, devouring and devoured by one another. Our religion tells us that we are to do unto all men as we would that men should do unto us. As we the 4th July, when Henry S. Turner and | don't like to be cheated by a false note, we should not therefore cheat others with it The practice of passing counterfeit notes with knowledge, violates every rule of honesty and of morality: and it is a crime which the laws of Pennsylvania require to be punished with severity. A person convicted of being concerned in printing, signing or passing any counterfeit notes purporting to be certain bank notes, knowing them to be counterfeit, or saltering such genuine notes, amay be sentenced to undergo a servitude in the penitentiary or work house of Philadelphia, for 15 years, and also fined to the amout of \$1000. In fact, the infamohs business of counterfeiting and passing, length. history of her continental money a lesson on knowing the same to be counterfeit, is full of danger, and is highly penal in this com-monwealth. Our law books inform us that upon the mords 'knowing the same to becan overlake a commercial people. It strikes forged,' it has been resolved, that if A. tells B. that such a deed is false and forged, and yet D. will after pronounce or publish the same to be a true deed, if the deed proves to be forged, B. is within the danger of the of speculators and usurers who prey on the Statute again .- The uttering a forged order necessities of individuals, and fatten on the for the payment of money under a false representation, is evidence of knowing it to be so forged.

The Court would advise every person, deceived by a false note, to prosecute the in dividual who passed it as good, if such individual knew it to be false at the time. Such knowledge may be proved by the facts and circumstances of the transaction. If passed innocently, let the amount be restored, and let the counterfeit note be crossed, so that it may not deceive any other person. If it should prove to be true, the bank will be obliged to pay it, altho' crossed."

#### The Magazines of the Islands of Angou-1eme, near Toulouse, (contaning 2220 quintals of gunpowder,) exploded on the 16th April. About 16 persons lost their lives, and 4 were dreadfully injured-of 14 workmen, only 3 were saved. All the buildings in the vicinity were levelled .with the ground; large trees torn up by the roots, and immense rocks, &c. thrown to a great distance, some of which fell on the houses at Toulouse, where considerable damage was done .- Where the powder houses stood, an deep and 200 wide. Among those who perished, was a lady and a beautiful daughter, with a young gentleman betrothed to her. They had visited the Island from cu-

#### CHARLESTON, June 27.

LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS. By a gentleman, passenger in the Union Captain Arnold, arrived here yesterday from New Orleans, in 22 days, we were models-which does great credit to her con- furnished with the papers of that city to the structors, Messrs. Desmarie and M'Clary. 4th inst. inclusive. They contain no fur-The Governor Shelby will be completed ther particulars of the inundation, except

rom the well known taste of the proprietors, The passengers inform that the water in hat she will be fitted up in a superior style the Mississippi had fallen five feet, and conof elegance, for the accommodation of pas- | tinined on the decline when they left the city 4th June. The water in the city was gra-May the laudable enterprize, and un- dually subsiding, and most of the inhabitants the river would not rise again this season. as has usually been the case; in that event. Cincinnati Manufactures .- We are gra- it was apprehended that the deleterious eftified in noticing the growing prosperity of ; fects on the health of the city, unless great manufactures in this town. A Scythe and quantities of rain should fall, would be very Sickle manufacture has recently gone into serious. Many families had moved to Natchez operation, and furnishes those articles of a | and other places, and many more would

The following paragraph is extracted from the latest paper:

#### NEW-ORLEANS, June 4.

As the Mississippi is now falling, the crevasse water in the rear of the city, as the summer advances, will recede gradually, leaving behind it great quantities of vegeta ble and anfinal putrefacation, which cannot fail to produce the most deleterious consequences to the inhabitants unless we should be favored with great and frequent rains during the hot season, or as a succedaneum for rain, the water of the river be let into all the gutters of the streets, by which they could be cleansed, and at the same time prevent that stagnation, which the subsiding of the water from the crevasse will necessarily produce.

#### BOSTON, June 28.

FROM HOLLAND. In the Brig Rhine, which has arrived in the bay from Amsterdam, came passengers, Mr. George Eustis, Mr. Samuel W. Parker, A fatal error seems to prevail that a and Mr. Apthorp. The first mentioned genperson receiving a Counterfeit Bank Note tleman is the bearer of despatches to Goin payment as a genuine or good one, has a vernment from our Ambassador to the King

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Eustis and think that an honest mind would instantly his Lady had been much out of health-the climate not agreeing with them .-- They were about undertaking a journey to Paris.

Many respectable American travellers were in Holland-among them the Rev. Mr. Everett, Mr. O. Eve. ett, and Mr. Ticknor.

Portance, and inseparable from the virtuous Mr. Erving the American Ambassador as aforesaid, without discrimination. haracter. It is the cement of society, or . to Spain, arrived at Havre in 26 days from that pervading spirit which connects its the United States-and intended to visit

members, inspires its various relations, and | Paris, and then proceed to Madrid. Mr.

#### LUMBERTON, N. C. June 18.

Extraordinory and Shocking Occurrence. -On Friday afternoon, the 7th inst. Mrs. Anna Ratley, was riding across the Gum Swamp, (about 12 miles from this place) where the water was but, little more than knee deep, the beast on which she rode was attacked by an Alligator, and in the struggle Mrs. Ratley was thrown, and the moment she fell, the monster seized, bit and. mangled her most horridly, of which wounds she died on Monday last. Her husband and brother were near at hand and ran to her assistance and in rescuing the woman, one of the men received a blow from the Alligator without sustaining much injury, and after shooting seven or eight times, they succeed-. ed in killing him; he measured 11 feet in Benjamin Downs.

#### HALLO! HO!

THE advertising noise has become, so great, that it requires some exertion to be heard. Interest leads the world-and as it is the interest of the subscribers to sell goods. they propose to make it the interest of pur-vi Hall. chasers to deal with them. They now have | a large store of FRESH GOODS, at Mr. Kearsley's corner, in Shepherd's Town, and are selling them remarkably cheap, where the following articles and many others may be had, viz.

Ladies' straw hats and bonnets, fine and charse, trimmed and untrimmed Kid and Morocco shoes of all colours

Leather shoes, coarse and fine Parasols of newest fashion and umbrellas Jaconett, book and leno muslins Mull mull and fancy do. well assorted Shirting muslins of all kinds Coarse muslins of all descriptions

Gown silks of all colours, among which are white and black sattins superline Figured silks in-very great variety Silk and damask shawls well assorted Cotton shawls of all colours and sizes Silk and cotton handkerchiefs assorted Calicoes, a very extensive assortment Embossed cambricks of various colours Linen cambricks and cambrick muslins Silk stockings, black and white -Cotton stockings, white, black and slate colours

Silk, beaver and kid gloves, long and short Silk lace 6-4 wide, white, black and green Ribbons, fashionable in great variety Cotton lace and thread, and cotton fringe

assorted Ginghams, good in quality and well assorted

Bombazines and bombazetts all colours Black goods for mourning in great variety Feather fans neatly assorted Domestic cottons of all kinds

Nankeens, long and short pieces Morocco hats, red, green and black Men's Leghorn hats and suspenders Blue broad cloths, an elegant assortiment Other fashionable cloths in great variety Cassimeres, cassinetts and Florentines Waistcoat patterns assorted Velvets, Velverets and Corduroys Stockingnetts and Bennett's Cords Irish linens, Diapers and Towelling Ticklenburgs, Burlaps and Oznaburgs Cotton yarn, boss and floss cotton Bedtickings, counterpanes and checks-White, red and yellow itannels Sweeping, scrubbing and sloe brushes Queen's, China, a large assortment China in complete sets and single Plated, lustered and Japan'd ware Wire and hair meal sifters

Looking glasses and flowered paper . Chewing tobacco, snuff and Spanish se-

A variety of school and other books Writing paper, ink powder and pencils Candlesticks, Iron, Brass and plated Spades, Shovels, strap iron, and steel Waldron's best cradling scythes Bedstead caps, castors, and screws Desk and Bureau locks and mounting Iron rimed knob locks and latches Double and single plane bits, chissels and

gouges Knives and forks, penknives and razors and a great variety of other hardware, Loaf, lump and brown sugars

Coffee and Teas assorted Wines and Spirits, French brandy, Gin and Whisky

Common rum, and bottled porter Sugar House and Havanah molasses Best London white lead ground in oil Flaxseed oil, and dry paints assorted Coffee mills, sad irons, and currycombs Frying pans, bed cords, and hat covers Pepper, Allspice, Nutmegs and Ginger Allum, Copperas, Indigo and Madder Candles, soap, salts, Lee's Pills, Laudanum, Godfrey's cordial peppermint

and other medicines, With a vast variety of other things too tedious to mention.

KEARSLEY & DAVENPORT. Shepherd'f-Town, July 4.

#### CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions the public against hunting or ranging through his land, or entering his farm on any pretence | Nails, Patent and other' Medicines, Paints Lord Wellington still remained at the whatsoever, as he is determined to prosecute and Oil-all of which, having been well every person who may be found trespassing | bought, are now offered at very reduced BENJAMIN BEELER. Mills-Grove, Jury 10.

Bank, Charlestoien. The Stock-holders in this Institution, are hereby notified, that the time for which the present Directors, were chosen to serve, will expire on the 31st inst. they are therefore particularly requested to meet at the Bank on the first day of August next, at 10 o'clock, to regulate the future proceeding of the Company.

WM. BROWN, Cashr. July 10.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's-Ferry, June 30, 1816. A. Jacob Alstot, Mrs. Surah Abell,

James Allen. B. John Boteler, Clemons Bateman. C. Peter Crane, Jesse Carney, 2, David Coons, John Cassiday: D. Vallentine Durst, 2; Jacob Derry,

E. William Engle, John Ecard, Suan Eversole.

F. Mrs. Barbary Filpot. G. Mrs. Mary Garrett, James Graham. H. Barton Hackney, John Henkle, Jones Heath, Elizabeth Hall, Joseph Heath, 2; John Humphreys, Joshua Hall, Mrs. Anna B. Hinkle, Miss Matilda Hinkle, Le-

J. Mrs. Ellenor K. Johnson. K. Mrs. Isaaq Keyes, Christian Kreps. L. George Little.

min Mary, Henry Miller N. John Neer. Conrod Neer. P. Valentine Percell.

R. James Riley, Wm. Reed, Miss Ter-rissa Riley, Elizabeth Riley, John Reynolds, John Russell, James Russel, 2; Miss Susan Riley! S. Philip Strider; Henry Strider, Peter Somsell, Estkeil Stipes, Jonathan Smith, Aable Smith, Soloman Sicker.

W. Robert Whiltet, 3; Caleb Warfield. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M. THE SUBSCRIBER Informs the public that he has opened a house of public entertainment in Charles-

Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, at the old and noted stand, formerly owned and kept by Thomas Flagg, on the main street, at the sign of

WILKINSON'S INN. He is plentifully supplied with all necessaries for the comfortable accommodation of those who may patronise him. THOMAS WILKINSON July 3.

Forty Dollars Reward.

month.

NEGRO JOHN,

about 40 years of age, of a dark complexion. and has rather a sullen countenance, has a scar on the hinder part of his head, occasioned by a burn or scald, and a knot or wen on one of his hands, but not recollected which-had on when he went away, homemade clothes, may have changed them since. Twenty Dollars will be given if he is taken within the county and brought to me, or 40 Dollars if taken without the county & lodged in any jail so I can get him again. JOHN BRISCOE, Sen'r. Pied Mont, July 3.

her away.

July 3.

W. & J. LANE,

Have just received a very general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS which have been carefully selected for cash,

from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assortment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cambrick and Mull Muslins, Dimities, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawls, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Hosiery; Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedticking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Seythes, Sevthe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins, Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy, Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cut prices for cash, or on a short credit to punc-

tual customers. Charles-Town, June 12.

M. John Melvin, Sophia Martin, Benja

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Jefferson County, Va. on the 27th of last

ESTRAY.

CAME to my farm about the 1st of May, a small Iron Gray MARE, about 3 years old, and shod before .- The owner is requested to come and prove property, and take . S. SLAUGHTER.

#### Notice is hereby given,

THAT I will attend in person or by deputy, at the Court House in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. on the 29th day of July next; at James' tayorn in Shepherd's Town on the 30th day of July next; at the Court House in Martinsburg, on the 31st day of July next ; at Bath, (Warm Springs) on the 2nd of August next; at the Court House in Winchester, on the 5th day of August next; at Green's tavern, Pughtown, on the 6th day of August next; at Front the changes which may have taken place in These changes extend to

1. Assessable property omitted to be assessed at the preceding assessment, property that has ceased to be exempted from assessed, which on its transfer becomes assessa- | charges where they are incurred. ble: All such property is now to be asvirtue of any improvement thereon.

2. Transfer of Real Estate and Slaves, according to which an abatement in the enumerations and valuations of the persons transferring them will be made, and a correspondent increase in the enumerations and the valuations of the person to whom the transfer may be made.

3. Changes of residents and non residents. These changes will merely require a trans-fer from the lists of residents, to that of non-residents, or vice versa, as the case may be, of the property in the ownership or agency of which such a change has occurred

4. The burning or destruction of houses or other fixed improvements, of Real Estate, for which an abatement equal to the injury arising from these causes is to be made. 5. The exemption of property that has ceas-ed to be assessable for which also an abate-

ment equal to its value is to be made. 6. Slaves that have been born, or have died, or have runaway or have otherwise become useless since the preceding assess-ment. In these cases changes in the preceding valuations are only to be made, where the tax chargeable to any person for Slaves would be diminished by the valuation on the 1st day of June of all those [excepting such as have been obtained by transfer] then owned by such person, & the reduction in the valuation in such event is to be equal to the difference between the valuation of those owned at the preceding assessment and the existing value of those owned the 1st of June, 1816, and an abatement equal to such reduction to be made.

The whole of these changes are to be relative to the 1st day of June, and in all of them the rates of the valuations made under the act of January 9th, 1815, are, as near as may be, to be maintained, excepting in two cases, -one where a partial alienation of real estate shall occur, in which case, as the tax as fixed agreeably to the preceding assessment, is to be apportioned among the several parts, according to their respective values on the 1st of June, the proportional value ac-cording to the preceding valuation, at that time of the part alienated, and of the remainder of the property should be stated; the other respecting Blaves other than such as are transferred within the same collection district) which are to be valued according to their existing value, and slaves that have been born, or have died, or have runaway, or have otherwise become useless since the preceding assessment, in which case the course

above stated is to be pursued. Any person becoming the owner of a Slave by transfer to him, from a collection district, other than that in which he resides, is required, under the penalty of 10 dollars, to render as aforesaid a statement specifying the age and sex of such slave; who is to be -valued according to his or her existing va-

change in the assessable property of any per- | sortment of son, according to the preceding assessment, shall not be so received, such person and property will continue liable to the whole sessment

Notice is further hereby given, THAT I will attend in person or by deputy, at the Court House Charlestown, on Monday 12th August next; at the Court-House Martinsburg, on the 14th of August next; former customers, and the public generally. at the Court-House Winchester, on the 1 th that he has commenced the carding of wool of August next; (for the purpose of receiv- | at the old stand, col. Taylor's mill, in Fre-

In the statement furnished by individuals, pound It will be needsary to specify with precision . the property of an individual as it existed at the time of the preceding assessment,-the assessable property omitted then to be assessed, and its value, the transfers of real

estate and slaves (stating the names and residence of the persons to whom transferred, and their value,-the changes of residence, and non residents with their names and residence and the value of the property, the burning or destruction of houses or other fixed improvements of real estate, with their value-property that has become exempted from taxation and its value, stating the ground on which the exemption is claimed and the state laws by which it is permanently or specially exempted—and where an abatement is claimed for slaves that have Royal (Mrs. Hickmans) on the Sth day of August next; for the purpose of receiving any information that may be furnished as to the changes which may have taken place in the assessable property of individuals since the assessable property of individuals since the last assessment made under the act of January 9th, 1815, and previous to the 1st of of June 1816, which value must be less than June, 1816, which information must be giv- that of the valuation of his slaves at the preen in writing under the signature of the per- ' ceding assessment to entitle him to an abateson whose tax may be affected thereby, i ment. In all these cases there must be such a specification and description of the property as it stands on the first day of June 1816; and as it stood at the preceding assessment as will enable the principal assessor to ment, such as property belonging to the make proper deductions in cases where they U. States, or a state, or otherwise exempt- | may be rightfully claimed, and proper

from individuals.

#### DAVID RIDGWAY, Principal Assessor for the 9th District Virginia. June 29, 1816

List of lands, lots of ground, with their imdescription, specifying the water course, on which it is situated, noting the adjoindistinguished) containing (here insert in words at length the number of) acres, hav-RICHARD WILLIAMS. ing thereon, one dwelling house of wood of two stories, 40 feet in length and 30 feet in depth, two barns of wood, one grist mill, describing the same and any other improvements the farm may contain.

Valued at Dolls. One dwelling house in the town of (here insert the town, the streets, etc. the materials of which built, the number of stories, the length and depth of the buildings or offices attached, and particularizing the extent of a lot on which it stands.) Valued at dollars. Two unimproved lots in the said town (here insert the street on which situated, in square feet, perches or acres.) Valued at dollars. acres.) Ten slaves of the following Description :-

Males-1 above 50 years of age; 4 between 12 & 50 years; 2 under 12 years; Females-2 between 12 & 50 years; 1 under 12 years; Valued at dollars.

#### Total Dollars.

JOHN CARLILE & Co. Have just received and now opening, at their Store, near the Market House,

#### A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS.

Amongst which are, elegant black, brown, lead, and changeable Silks, Crossbarr'd do. Bandanno, Flag, and Black Silk Handk'ffs, Black, White, and Pink Crapes, Hat and Bonnet ditto, Cambricks, Leno and Jaconet Muslin, Calicoes, Curtin Calicoes, Sewing Silk, Black, White and Lead colored Hose, Chip, Strawand Silk Bonnets, Shawls, Handk'ffs, Nankeens, Cords and Velvets, Irish Liner and Sheeting, Shirting Cambricks, Cloth and Cassimere, almost every In all cases in which such information of a price, colour and quality, with a general as-

Hardware and Groceries.

on the lowest terms possible for Cash. Charles Town, May 29.

#### Wool Carding Machine.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his ing any appeals that may be made in writ- derick county, distant 8 miles from Charles ing, as to the revised enumerations, and va- | Town, 4 from Berryville, and 4 from Snick- who have been punctual in discharging their luations made in virtue of such changes, er's Ferry. The above machines are in com- accounts, and inform them, that they have a which will be open to the inspection of any plete order, being furnished with a set of new large and elegant assortment of GOODS. person who may apply to inspect the same, cards of a superior quality, made for the pur-and a statement of which will be previously pose of carding Merino wool. These ma-sold as low as any in this part of the country. made and delivered to each person affected chines will, with the attention which shall be thereby, or be put in the Mail, addressed to paid to them, insure as good work to custom- any kind of goods they may want, on the him or her and directed to the Post Office | ers as any other machines in this country. | cheapest and best terms. nearest to the abode of such person, agreea- It will be necessary for wool sent to the above bly to my best information, except in the machines to be well prepared, as it will be an case of persons not residing in this Collec-tion District. advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool into rolls will be eight cents per JOHN HOGELAND.

#### June 19.

Blank Attachments For Sale at this Office.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

IN consequence of a false report having been circulated of the subscriber, he thinks | at Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, on Wed

it necessary to lay before the public a nosday the tenth day of July next, for the vindication of his character. Wm. Grove's mill in Charles Town, was broken open, on the night of the 11th of May last, and a considerable sum of money taken. This infa- that returns of all spirits distilled between mous act, I have understood, has been re- the first day of April and the first day of Juported by some villain, to have been com- Iy, should be made to the Collector on or he nitted by me, as I had just left the employ- | fore the 10th day of July ment of Mr. Grove. I have remained sient from that time until the present, under the impression that I would be enabled to discover the person by whom said report was propagated, which was most certainly tended to injure me in the opinion of the e unacquainted with my character. I will' give a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS, to any person, who will give such information of he propagator of this report, as will enable ne to prosecute him.

The annexed affidavits, it is hoped, will be a sufficient evidence of my innocence. H. B. ALLISON.

#### Charles Town, June 26.

Jefferson County, to wit : Personally appeared John Wilson, before ble. All such property is now to be as- To aid in attaining this precision, the fol-sessed. But no alteration is to be made in lowing form is annexed, being that required said county, and made oath upon the Holy the undersigned, a justice of the peace for the previous valuation of any real estate in + in the original assessment, and which, as | Evangelists of Almighty God, that H. B. Alnear as may be, may serve as a model in lison lodged at his house on the night that drawing out the statements now required | the mill of Wm. Grove, in Charlestown, was broken into, and that he (Allison) went to bed between the hours of 9 and 10 b clock. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

## Jefferson County, to wit :

Personally appeared James Wilson, before provements, dwelling houses, and slaves, the undersigned, a justice of the peace for owned by A. B. on the first of June, 1816, said County, and made oath upon the Holy lying and being within the 9th district of Virginia, viz.—One Farm (here insert its night that the Charlestown Mill was broken open, H. B. Allison slept with him at the house of John Wilson, in the same bed-and ing proprietors, or otherwise stating par- that he awoke office during the night and ticulars by which it may be known and found the said Allison in bed, and arose with

Last Notice. THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the property of Ann Eversole, dec'd-also, the purchasers at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take notice, that their notes became due on the first -of April, and if not paid by the 10th of Au-gust, suits will be brought to August Court. JOHN ABELL.

#### June 26.

#### FUR & WOOL HATS. Coarse and fine Shoes.

Knives and Forks, of almost every price and quality, Handsaws and Pen-knives, &c. &c. &c. for sale at the subscribers store, near the Market House. JOHN CARLILE, & CO.

Charles Town, June 19.

#### Wool Carding Machine.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his. former customers and the public generally, that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES in Shepherd's-Town, opposite Messrs. Selat Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be remov-ed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly owned by John Lyons, on Bullskin, and will be in operation about the 25th of this month. The above Machines will be managed by an | elected from the latest importations, which experienced hand, and every attention paid they offer for sale on very accommodating to render general satisfaction. They are | terms. supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will have, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this or the adjoining counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool into rolls eight cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER. Avon Mills, May 22.

#### NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber, are And almost every other article suitable for 1 requested to come and pay off their accounts tax chargeable thereon agreeably to that as- Town and Country. They will be sold off, immediately. The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested, he hopes that all who owe him, in any way whatever, particularly those owing too long, and reasonable request. JOHN CARLILE. will come forward and comply with this just

John Carlile, & Co. TENDER their sincere thanks to those Charles-town, June 12.

#### FOR SALE,

A Handsome Coachee, nished off.in the best style, with morocco lining and spring Venetian blinds, but little the worse for wear, which will be sold very cheap.—Apply to the printer. June 12.

#### NOTICE.

June 28.

paper, or specie. THE subscribers will commence collect. ing the Taxes for the County of Jefferson, on the 1st day of July next, and as the Treasury Department of the state will receive no other but notes of the Chartered Banks of Virginia, or specie, in payment of the Pub. lic Revenue-all persons concerned are re. quested to be prepared with the above mo-

# June 19.

#### SPRING GOODS, CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING .

Irish Linens' Sheetings

Mul Mul Muslins Cambrics \_\_\_\_\_ Jaconett \_\_\_\_\_ Coloured \_\_\_\_\_

## Ginghams Dimities

Saddlery and Hardware, China, Glass, Qucens and Tin Ware. -LIKEWISE-

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Fresh Teas, Rice, Cheese, Molasses, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Filberts, and many other articles in the Grocery line. Also, Madeira, Port and Lisbon Wine, Claret and Cogniac and French Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, and Antigua Rum, Gin and Whiskey, Waldroms Cradling and Grass Scythes, Dutch Scythes and Whet Stones, &c. &c.

The subscriber is receiving goods constant, ly, and solicits all who may wish to purchase goods to give him a call, as he is induced to believe that it will be to their interest, as he is determined no pains shall be spared to give satisfaction to his customers, to whom he tenders his thanks for past favors. R. WORTHINGTON.

#### May 15.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. in Shepherd's-Town, opposite Messrs. Sel-by & Swearingen's. They have a very .

THEY HAVE ' Irish Linens and Sheetings Elegant diaper and damask table Linens

India Muslins

White Counterpanes Russia Sheetings Twill'd Bagging Ticklenburg

Home-made Linen

Grass Scythes Long's Sickles, &c. &c. &c.

May 30.

#### Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton Hose kid Gloves,

# Silk Gloves, chiefs, richly figured and plain Love Handkerchiefs

lours Laventines, Satins, and Double Fle-

THE Collector of the Revenue will attend. Win. DAVISON, Col. Ren

#### PREPARE TO PAY your Taxes in Virginia chartered

ney, as no other can be received by us. WILLIAM LITTLE. JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. Sh. for Van Rutherford.

## SPRING GOODS.

The subscriber has just received a great variety of

> ARTICLES: Marseilles Vesting Calicoes

India Muslins Shirting Cambrics Silk Shawls Kid Gloves Bonnetts Fancy Ribbons, Also, a general assortment of

general and extensive assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno, Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap

Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions . Ginghams, and Seersuckers

Ladies and gentlemen's white and black

Superb laventine Shawls and Handker-

Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

rences, black and other colours Thread, Silk and Cotton Laces Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings

Plated Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Saddlery China, Glass and Queen's Ware A few elegant sets of plated Castors Cheap Groceries and Liquors Hardware and Cutlery Waldron's double prime Crading and

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1816.

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insertion, and when not particularly direct-

23- All communications to the Editor

HALLO! HO!

THE advertising noise has become so

great, that it requires some exertion to be heard. Interest leads the world-and as it

is the interest of the subscribers to sell goods,

they propose to make it the interest of pur-

chasers to deal with them. They now have

a large store of FRESH GOODS, at Mr.

Kearsley's corner, in Shepherd's Town, and

are selling them remarkably cheap, where the following articles and many others may

Ladies' straw hats and bonnets, fine and

Parasols of newest fashion and umbrellas

Gown silks of all colours, among which

are white and black sattins superfine

Figured silks in very great variety Silk and damask shawis well assorted

Cotton shawls of all colours and sizes

Silk and cotton handkerchiefs assorted

Calicoes, a very extensive assortment

Embossed cambricks of various colours

Linen cambricks and cambrick muslins

Cotton stockings, white, black and slate

Silk, beaver and kid gloves, long and short

Silk lace 6-4 wide, white, black and green

Cotton lace and thread, and cotton fringe

Ginghams, good in quality and well as-

Bombazines and bombazetts all colours

Feather fans neatly assorted

Domestic cottons of all kinds

Waistcoat patterns assorted

Nankeens, long and short pieces

orocco hats, red, green and black

Blue broad cloths, an elegant assortment

Other fashionable cloths in great variety

Cassimeres, cassinetts and Florentines

Velvets, Velverets and Corduroys

Cotton yarn, boss and floss cotton

White, red and yellow flannels

Stockingnetts and Bennett's Cords

Irish linens, Diapers and Towelling

Ticklenburgs, Burlaps and Oznaburgs

Bedtickings, counterpanes and checks

Sweeping, scrubbing and shoe brushes

Queen's, China, a large assortment .

China in complete sets and single

Plated, lustered and Japan'd ware

Looking glasses and flowered paper

A variety of school and other books

Chewing tobacco, snuff and Spanish se

Writing paper, ink powder and pencils Candlesticks, Iron, Brass and plated

Spades, Shovels, strap iron, and steel

Waldron's best cradling scythes

Bedstead caps, castors, and screws

Iron rimed knob locks and latches

Loaf, lump and brown sugars

Common rum, and bottled porter

Sugar House and Havanal, molasses

Best London white lead ground in oil

Flaxseed oil, and dry paints assorted

Coffee mills, sad irons, and currycombs

Frying pans, bed cords, and hat covers

Pepper, Allspice, Nutmegs and Ginger

Allum, Copperas, Indigo and Madder

Candles, soap, salts, Lee's Pills, Laudanum, Godfrey's cordial peppermin

With a vast variety of other things too te

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FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

**KEARSLEY & DAVENPORT.** 

Coffee and Teas assorted

and other medicines.

Shepherd'f-Town, July 4.

dious to mention.

and Whisky

Desk and Bureau locks and mounting

Double and single plane bits, chissels and

gouges Knives and forks, penknives and razors

and a great variety of other hardware,

Wines and Spirits, French brandy, Gin.

Wire and hair meal sifters

gars

Men's Leghorn hats and suspenders

Black goods for mourning in great variety

Ribbons, fashionable in great variety

Silk stockings, black and white

colours

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Kid and Morocco shoes of all colours

Mull mull and fancy do. well assorted

Leather shoes, coarse and fine

Shirting muslins of all kinds

Jaconett, book and leno muslins

Coarse muslins of all descriptions

ed to the contrary, will be inserted until for-

and twenty-five cents for every subsequent

## SOUTH AMERICA.

BOLIVAR S EXPEDITION. The success of the Patriots under Bolivar 1 Terra Firma, &c. is an event that cannot fail to have a great and auspicious influence

on the liberation of all South-America. In a central situation between North and South, open to a direct intercourse with Europe, and in the vicinity of the principa Islands, it invites volunteers from every quarter, and may maintain an intercourse with all the world. Hundreds of Irish, English and other disbanded officers naval and military, had proceeded for Demerara, Curracoa, Trinidad, and St. Domingo, in order to join the patriots by the first conveyance; and thousands from all parts wi volunteer in the cause of independence.

When the details of general Bolivar's o perations come to hand, they will present to us a most interesting picture. The royal ists who murdered opponents without mercy, and even sacrificed foreign merchants to their fury, have, we trust, requitted for such deeds; the liberales have been released from the "reign of terror," and enough done to insure the freedom of Venezuela. Who could foresee, some years ago, that a few regiments of West India free negroes should co-operate in giving liberty to the whites & blacks of the Southern continent? Their service is probably on condition of emancipating the blacks; or the following may explain the fact.

The reader may remember that when Gen. Bolivar was checked in his brilliant victories over the royalists in 1813, by want of arms alone, Gen. Monteverde gained the ascendant by liberating the slaves of the patriot-party. Then had they to emigrate, men, women and children, from the beautiful province of Venezuela to the West India islands

SCENES AT CUMANA. Humboldt, in the " Personal Narrative of Travels to the equinoctial region of the New Continent," is particular in describing every thing around the city of Cumana, (now in possession of general Bolivar and the Patriots;) the geology of its vicinity; its climate, trees, fortresses, &c. We extract the (and which the Supreme Tribunal of the following description of practices and cusenough.

eastern extremity of the hill, but not on the and nailed to the hook which is without the firmed in a loud and public voice, the foremost elevated point, being commanded on the east by an unfortified summit. The The aforesaid criminal Harra, be timal\* is considered both here and every where in the Spanish colonies as a very im- | nifested that he had a public and judicial deportant means of military defence; and claration to make, in order to ease his conwhen earthen works are raised, the engi-neers are eager to propagate the thorny opun-he declared tha day before the punishment, he he had tia, and promote its growth, as they are having previously taken an oath, that he had his favor; and that the requisite copies careful to keep crocodiles in the ditches of | committed SEVENTEEN MURDERS\_\_\_\_ fortified places. Under a climate where or- eight in this city and nine out, explaining ganised nature is so powerful and active, them in the following manner:-The first in man summons as auxiliaries in his defence the carnivorous reptile and the plant with its Belen, committing it with a knife on a white belen, committing it with a knife on a white the Admiralty, for their information, and

"The banks of the Manzanares are very pleasant, and shadowed by mimosa, crythrnas, ceibas and other trees of gigantic growth. A river, the temperature of which, in the season of the floods, descends as low as 22 degrees, when the air is at 30 and 33. degrees is an inestimable benefit in a country | the said wall-he did neither state the day, where the heats are excessive during the year nor hour, but that the cause for having whole year and where it is so agreeable to | pursued him as a deserter from the arsenal, bathe several times in the day. The children pass as it were a part of their lives in the water; the whole of the inhabitants, even the women of the most opulent families, know how to swim; and in a country where man is so near the state of nature, one of month, nor year, but that the cause was the first questions asked at first meeting in having stared at him: The fourth, in the the morning is whether the water is cooler | walks of St. Jose, without the walls of this than the preceding evening. The mode of city, on a young native Spaniard, of whose bathing is various enough. We every even- name and surname he gave no account, neiing visited a very respectable society in the suburb of the Guayquerias, (Indian inhabi- | of some variance he had with him : The lifth tants.) In a fine moon-light night, chairs were placed in the water ; the men and women are lightly clothed, as in some baths of | negro-he did not state his name, surname, the north of Europe, and the family and day, month nor year, but the cause was that strangers, assembled in the river, passed he presumed he was following him, whom some hours in smoking segars, and in talk-ing, according to the custom of the country, ter his decease happened: The sixth in the of the extreme dryness of the season, of the field of Mars, on a mulatto, striking him abundant rains in the neighboring districts, with a club, neither did he state his name, and particularly of the luxuries, of which the the day nor month, but that it was in the ladies of Cumana accuse those of the Caraccas and of the Havanna. The company were under no apprehensions from the bavas venth he executed in the district of Mocha, or small crocodiles, which are now extreme- on negro Christomo-he did not state his ly scarce, and which approach men without surname, day, month nor year, but that attacking them. These animals are three the cause was his having pursued him with or four feet long. We never meet them in two others; and because at the ball there was Mazannares, but with a great number of | in that town, he broke the harp with which dolphins, which sometimes ascend the river they were playing: The eighth was that in the night, and frighten the bathers by which he committed on the person of the spouting water.

Port of Cumana .- "The port of Cumana Rodriguez, and for which he was judged the seas of the Antilles from Porto Cabello, cuted in Vera Cruz, on the Sergeant of Lan- former. The inference to be drawn from

vessels of which are without decks."

of the air of Cumana.

found a grove of cactus, a delightful spot, leaves and flowers."

[N. Y. Columbian. \* A thicket of thorny trees, almost inpenetrable on account of the spikes or prickies of the cactus, &cc.

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**EXECUTION FOR MURDER.** Don Jose Miguel Isquierdo, Clerk of the

Admirality in this station, &c. I certify that on the 19th inst. at half past 7 o'clock, A. M. the galley slave of this roy-al arsenal, Jose Florentino Harra, aged 27 years, underwent the capital punishment on the gallows to which he was sentenced by the court of this Commandancy General of. Marine on the 19th of April, of last year, Admiralty of Spain and the Indies confirm-The aforesaid criminal Harra, being put

into the chapel for spiritual preparation, maman, whose name & surname he did not know, neither did he state the day nor year; but he stated that it was after orisons, and through jealousy as to a woman: The socond, on the wall of Paura, on F. Rodrignez, giving him two stabs with a knife, and being dead he threw him into the sea over requiring of him a contribution: The third he perpetrated on the negro Julien Mendez, in the neighborhood of Santa Catalina, giving him a stab with a dagger about 4 o'clock in the evening, neither did he state the day, ther of the day, month nor year, on account, he executed on the road which is before arriving at the settlements of Penalvar, on a evening, and because that playing paw paw he had some difference with him: The seabove mentioned commissary, D. Francisco

and especially from Cape Codera to the cers, F. Alvarez, being a soldier in the same point of Paria. The hurricanes of the West troop, giving him a stab in the quarters—he Indies are never felt in these regions, the | did not state the day, month, nor year: The eleventh, in Mexico, on a commissary of the The city, (N. lat. 10. 10.)—"The city of Cumana, properly speaking, occupies the ground that lies between the castle of St. April, without stating the year, neither the Antonio & the small rivers of Manzanares name of the person, but the cause being his and Santa Catalina. The Delta, formed by having wished to arrest him as a deserter the bifurication of the first of these rivers, is from the permanent regiment in which a plain covered with mammees, sopotas, he had inlisted: The twelfth in Alicant, on plantains, and other plants, cultivated in Antonio Cortes, sailor on board a French the gardens or chares of the Indians. The privateer, in which they both sailed; he town has no remarkable edifice, and the fre- | killed him with a stab, at about 3 o'clock in quency of earthquakes forbids such embel- | the evening, in the month of January, withlishments. The heats are somewhat less op- out recollecting the year, but the cause was pressive on the side towards the sea shore, having lent him a sash, and his having re-than in the old town when the reverberation fused to return it to him, declaring that in of the calcarious soil, and the proximity of | this affair he was wounded by Cortez : The the mountain of St. Antonio raises the tem- | thirteenth, on the French Consul of the city perature to an extraordinary degree. "The shore near the mouth of the small the de Alfaro: The fourteenth, on his Exriver Santa Catilina is bordered with man- | cellency the Senior Marquis de la Solana, grove trees, but these mangroves are not in Cadiz, having been the first who seized sufficiently spread to diminish the salubricy him, and gave him three mortal stabs: The of the air of Cumana. "On leaving the Indian suburbs, and as-dant of the Revenue, Dr. Jose Heredia, in scending the river towards the south, we the said Cadiz, in the time of the revolution which the French caused in Spain: And shaded by tamarinds, brazillettoes, bemcax, | finally he declared, that sailing from Tampiand other plants, remarkable for their | co to Cadiz, in an American brig, he threw overboard one of the sailors, with whom he had a quarrel in defence of the Spanish name, executing it one night during a storm; and two days afterwards he did the same by the mate, in performing which Rafael Amanio, a native of the island of Leon; assisted him, because the said mate had suspicion of his having thrown the sailor overboard: concluding that he did not specify the va-rious affrays and blows which he had had with others; because death not having ensued, he considered the relation of them as

superfluous, although some persons had remained injured. In the same day he made his will; and notwithstanding that in the process of the trial he declared that he was a native of Monte Video, he manifested in that, that he was of this city.

I certify likewise, that on the same 19th day that justice was executed, he repeated his confession, and the Sacrament was adtoms which will be thought remarkable ed) for the treacherous murder of the Justice lows: that being on it a few moments beenough. "The castle of St. Antonio is built at the half past 3, P. M. his right hand was cut off things which he expressed and said, he congoing declaration, which by a decree pass-ed in the proceedings of his trial, was ordered to be published in the government paper of this city; to the end that if there be thereof be officially sent to their honors the Chiefs of the Tribunals of Provinces in to the government paper of this city. JOSE MIGUEL IZQUIERDO.

#### From London papers to May 20, received by the ship Margaret, at Boston.

PARIS, May 17. Yesterday the 2d Council of War proceeded to the trial of Gen. Rigault, and Capt. Thomassin, for the rebellion of March 1814. R. had runaway, but T. was present. R. was found guilty of abstracting money from the public chest, at Epernay, and bribing the troops with it to shout Vive l'Empereur. He was condemned to be shot, when found. Thomassin was acquitted, it. appearing that he was a mere cypher in the hands of Rigault.

Count Lardenoy is appointed Governor of Gaudaloupe; M. Fenlon d'Ecotier, In-tendant; Baron Vatable, Commandant en second. M. de Linois retires on half pay. On the 7th two Aids-de-Camp of Gen Claasel were arrested in an Inn at Toulouse. and conducted to the prisons of the Hauts, Murats.

LONDON, May 17. Private letters from Paris mention apprehensions of further conspiracy. It is even said that the Spanish leaders lately arrested in Paris had taken part in a plot for the assassination of all the branches of the Bourbon family, except the Duke of Orleans. Other letters talk of an insurrection for the pretended purpose of expelling the Allies from France and shaking off the contribu-

LONDON, May 10. Extract of a letter, dated Paris, May 15. "We are entirely left to conjecture as to is a road capable of receiving all the navies and sentenced to undergo the punishment of the occurrences taking place at Grenoble. of Europe. The whole of the Gulph of the gallows, as has been stated: The ninth All correspondence with that city is suspend-Cariaco, which is thirty five miles long, and was in the city of Porto Rico, and he executed. The only tidings we might expect would sixty eight miles broad, affords excellent ed it on the boatswain of vessel, and for be from persons arriving from that quarter, anchorage. The great ocean is not more which he was sentenced to ten years labor and that means of communication is not calm and pacific on the coasts of Peru than in this arsenal in 1810: The tenth he exe- guarded against with less violence than the

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