tile Soap, Turlington'sbalsam, & Spermaceti, Best English Mus- Spirits of Hartshorn of Lavender. \_\_\_ of Nitre, London Sugar of - of Turpentine. Lead, Liquorice Ball and Salt of Tartar, Quick Silver, Venice Turpentine, Balsam Copaiva, White Vitriol,

Blue do. or blue stone Camphor. S Tincture of Myrrh, Spanish Flies, Hoffman's Anodyne Peruvian Bark, Cream of Tartar, Liquor, Prepared Chalk, Arrow Root, Elixir of Vitriol, Tapioca, Strongest aqua fortis Sulphur, Oil of Vitriol, Best Senna, Pearl Barley, Socotorine Aloes, Gum Amoniac, Alcohol, Do. Arabic, Arsenic, Balsam of Tolu. Do. Asafatida, Do. Guaiacum, Corrosive Sublimate Canella Alba,

Do. Gamboge, Essence of Lemon, Do. Myrrh, Extrast of Lead; Do. Tragacanth, Digitalis, Acid of Benzoin, Sweet Fennel Seed. Magnesia, Alleppo Galls, Best Flake Manna, Isinglass, Manna in Sorts, Juniper Berries, London Red Preci-? Pearl Ash, Sarsaparilla, pitate, Turkey Opium, English Saffron, Volatile Salt, Fine Sponge, Crude Antimony, Squills,

Tartar Emetic, Turmeric, Oil of Anise Tincture of Steel. \_ of Juniper, Vinegar of Squills, Vitriolated Tartar, - of Spearmint, \_ of Peppermint, of Wormseed, Water of prepared f Olives, - of Palma Christi White Wax. 5 Wormseed, Burgundy Pitch, Mint Water,

With a great many other articles, which will be warranted and sold at the Alexandria and Baltimore prices. Physicians are invited to call and see my assortment.

### GROCERIES. Loaf and Brown & Cloves,

	Mace,
Sugars,	
Coffee,	§ Madder,
Teas,	Snuff,
Chocolate,	3. Pipes and Tobacco,
Pimento,	Spanish Cigars,
Pepper,	3 Gunpowder,
Cheese,	Shot,
Fish,	3 Glue,
Tobacco,	S Rosin,
Soap,	¿ Chalk,
R. Ginger,	S Alum,
Raisins,	¿ Copperas,
Almonds,	S Logwood,
Nutmegs,	Best Liquid Back
Cinnamon,	· \ ing,
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# LIQUORS.

Best Accomack Peach & Gin, Brandy, 2 Whiskey Also, an assortment of Confectionary ROBERT DOWNEY. Charlestown, May 14.

# TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber having been recently appointed Constable in what is called the Southern District of Jefferson County, and having given satisfactory indemnification (or security) for his punctual performance whilst in office, tenders his services to the public in that capacity. He therefore hopes from his unremitted attention to business, and promptness in payment, so soon as any monies shall have come into his hands as an officer, to render general satisfaction to all who may think proper to leave their claims with him for collection.

GILBERT GIBBONS. Charlestown, May 14.

JUST RECEIVED,

And for sale at the subscriber's store near the Market House, a considerable supply of FRESH GOODS,

consisting in part of DRY GOODS, accompanied with an elegant assortment of Ladies' Hats, and Bonnets, the newest fashion.

Wine, Spirits, Cogniac Brandy, Sugars, Coffee, Chocolate and Teas, and a good assortment of QUEEN'S WARE, all of which will be sold very low for cash.

JOHN CARLILE Charlestown, May 14.

JUST RECEIVED;

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, S Fresh Teas, Loaf & Lump Sugar Raisins, S Brown ditto, 2 Coffee, Molasses, &c. &c.

Excellent Chewing Tobacco. R. WORTHINGTON.

A Light Waggon for Sale, The subscriber has for sale, a light waggon and geers, together with two good horses. LEONARD SADDLER. Charlestown, May 7.

### BOARDING.

A few boarders would be taken, on reasonable terms, in a private family adjoining Charlestown. The situation is healthy, and free from the noise and bustle of the town .- | sale. Inquire of the Printer.

A Lot of Ground for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale an unimproved lot of ground, near the jail, in Charles town. The terms will be made easy, and an indisputable title given to the purchaser.

GEO. SETTLEMIRES.

# WOOL MANUFACTORY

# JOHN DAVENPORT

TAKES the liberty of returning thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement he has received in his line of business, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same, by a determination to please those who may favor him with their patronage. He is now preparing himself with additional Machinery, which, together with the proficiency he has made in the art of

Manufacturing Wool, will enable him to work on more accommo

dating terms, and also to finish work in a better style than heretofore. Wool will be received as heretofore, and manufactured according to the direction of the owners. All persons are particularly requested not to grease their wool. Wool or Raw Cloths may be left at Messrs Wm. Morris & Co's. Store, or at Messrs. Lane and Brome's Store, Winchester, where the same will be returned when finished.

Opequon Factory, May 7. Persons in the neighborhood of Abingdon, desirous of having their wool manufactured into cloth, by having it forwarded to the address of John Heiskell, Editor of the

# HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE.

The subscriber intending to remove to crete any monies by them owing to, or goods the western country, offers his house and or effects in their hands belonging to the ablot for sale, in Charlestown, opposite the sent defendant Maxwell, until the further orresidence of R. Worthington, in a fine heal-thy situation; the house is two stories high, der be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's and the lot contains half an acre of ground. Repository, printed in this county, for two A great bargain will be given to any person inclined to purchase, and possession may be had on the 15th of September next. GREGORY O'NEAL.

Cepartnership.

THE subscribers having entered into Copartnership in the mercantile business will carry on the same under the name and firm of BAKER TAPSCOTT & Co. JOHN KEARSLEY,

BAKER TAPSCOTT. Shepherd's-Town,?

The Cheap Store.

the public, that their store shall be what they profess it to be-A Cheap Store. They Kearsley, a handsome assortment of

# GOODS

FASHIONABLE GOODS,

suited to the approaching season. They invite the public generally to give them a call, and they will be convinced from the bargains they will get, that the subscribers have indeed a Cheap Store. BAKER TAPSCOTT & Co. April 17.

# CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against hunting and ranging through the subscriber's farm, or committing any trespass whatsoever upon the same, as he is determined to prosecute all who may be guilty of such offences

BENJAMIN DAVENPORT.

PAINTS, OIL, &c.

White and red lead, Patent yellow, Venetian red, Litharge. S King's yellow, Spanish brown, Rose Pink, -- Whiting, Yellow Ochre, & Lampblack, Umber! 5 Flaxseed Oil, Prussian blue. Spirits Turpentine, Vermillion. Patent green,

Verdigris,

S Copal Varnish. Also the following Die Stuffs. Logwood, Fustick. Annotto.

Copperas, All for sale by the subscriber on the lowest

R. WORTHINGTON. April 23.

# OLD WHISKEY. THE subscriber has excellent whiskey for

WINES, JAMAICA SPIRITS, FRENCH BRANDY, HOLLAND GIN, Se. Se. LIKEWISE, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES, JUST RECEIVED.

WORTHINGTON.

THE SUBSCRIBER Hereby informs the public that he has lately opened a house of

Public Entertainment, in Charlestown, Jefferson County, at that well established house and stand, formerly kept by Henry Haines, on the main street adjoining the stream of water which passes through the town-his sign exhibits a portrait of General Washington on horseback. Being well supplied with all necessary articles to give comfort and satisfaction to those who may give him a call, he solicits a portion of the patronage of his fellow citizens. JACOB HARTMAN.

Jefferson County, Sct. March Court, 1817.

Samuel Maxwell, Lloyd Beall, and James Defendants.

William G. Newton, Complainant,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Samuel Maxwell, not hav-

ing entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an in-Gazette, Winchester, shall find their direc- habitant of this commonwealth; upon the motions strictly attended to, and the Cloth re- | tion of the complainant by his counsel: It is turned to Major John White, of Abingdon | ordered that the said Sam. Maxwell do appear here on the first day of the next June court, to be held for this county, and answer the | By order of the Board of Directors, bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendants Lld. Beall & James Stubblefield do not pay, convey away or se months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county.

A copy .- Teste, R. J. HITE, Clk.

Jefferson County, to wit. George Reynolds, April Court, 1817.

egainst Ferdinando Fairfax, Samuel J. Cramer and Edmond Downey, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY.

having entered his appearance and given the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not | is ordered that the said Samuel Wolgamore THE subscribers pledge themselves to an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; upon | do appear here on the first day of the next the motion of the complainant by his coun- | June court, to be held for this County, and sel: It is ordered that the said defendant | answer the bill of the complainant; and that have now on hand, at the place where busi- do appear here on the 4th Monday in June a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in ness has heretofore been done by John next, and answer the bill of the com- the Farmer's Repository, printed in this plainant, and that the other defendants Sam. | county for two months successively, and J. Cramer and Edmond Downey, do not con- posted at the door of the court-house of said vey, pay away a or secretany monies by them | county. of every description, and intend in a few owing to, or goods or effects in their hands weeks to add to their stock a new supply of | belonging to the absent defendant Fairfax, until the further order and decree of this court: And that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposiof the court house of the said county. A Copy .- Teste,

R. G. HITE, Clk.

# 3000lbs. TOBACCO:

Humphreys and Keyes, of which is old, and of a superior quality. Avis, jun. in Charlestown. They will sell it by the keg or less quantity. Charlestown, April 16.

We are now opening and offering for sale. at our Store. (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town. REAL Superline London Cloths, and Ker-

sevmeres, Second and third quality, ditto, Super and common Elastick, Bedford and · Bennett's Cords, Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

other fancy Vestings, Lutestrings, and Florences-fully assorted; Laventine, Damasky Love and Chintz

White and black Lace Veils, Wide and narrow Crapes, Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto, ditto Gauze,

Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, fully assorted.

Wick, Domestic and Steam loom Shirtings, Morocco and Leather Shoes -- assorted, Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, China, Glass and Queen's Ware,

Groceries and Liquors, Paint and Paint-Brushes,

SCHOOL BOOKS: together with many FANCY and other Useful articles,

MERCHANDIZE; which are now going off at light profits for Cash, and to punctual customers on short

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mecha-

ton, to redeem the paper of the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors,

Jefferson County, Sct. Luke Green, Complainant,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant Samuel Wolgamore, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and The defendant Ferdinando Fairfax not the rules of this Court, and it appearing to inhabitant of this commonwealth; upon motion of the complainant by his counsel: It

A Copy.—Teste, R .G. HITE, Clk.

# TO GUN SMITHS

The subscriber has for rent, a Gun tory, printed in Charlestown, for two Smith Shop with a complete set of Tools, months successively, and posted at the door in Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. He has also for sale, a complete set of lock forging tools, shot run and rifle barrels, walnut and sugar tree stocks, of the best quality, sheet brass, cast mounting, and a quantity of stone and charcoal. He has likewise for rent the blacksmith shop lately occupied by Henry Rockenbaugh. To ar in-dustrious man who understands his business, this will be a very desirable and profitable situation. For terms apply to the subscri-Have 3000lbs. James River Tobacco, some | ber, living at Harper's-Ferry, or to Robert

FRESH GOODS.

Velvets, Constitution and other Cords, Florentine, Marseilles, Caniels-hair and Bombazetts, Bombazines & Canton Crapes,

Shawls.

Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's-wool Ditto. Ditto. half ditto.

Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle

Hard-ware and Cutlery,

Books and Stationary, among which are Latin and Greek

which, with the present Stock on hand, comprises a pretty general assortment of

BROWN & LUCAS. January 2, 1817.

# BANK NOTICE.

nics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Directors of the Institution have appointed Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this county, will take notice, that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next;—half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of

each month above mentioned. The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Steplenson and Mr. R. Worthing-

JOHN YATES, President.

# NOTICE

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to lissolve the association.

JOHN YATES, President.

Samuel Wolgazzore Defendant.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Even our sweet Bard has had the folly to

"He once had heard tell of an amorous

Who was caught in his gradmother's bed

But owns he had ne'er such a liquorish

Royal wisdom has said, that we live in a

As to wish to be there in his stead."

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | impossible to criticise it; and yet so debasis Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid | ing that human pride almost forbids its riat the commencement, and one at the expi- | dicule. ration of the year. Distant subscribers will | It has been left to me to defend my unbe required to pay the whole in advance .- | fortunate old client from the double battery No paper will be discontinued, except at the | of love and of law, which at the age of sixty option of the Editor, until arrearages are live has so unexpectedly opened on her!

Oh! Gentlemen! How vain glorious is the Advertisements not exceeding a square, | boast of beauty! How misapprehended will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, have been the charms of youth, if years and and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | wrinkles can thus despoil their conquests, insertion. All advertisements sent to the and depopulate the navy of its prowess, and office without having the number of times for | beguile the bar of its eloquence! How mistaken were all the amatory poets from Anawhich they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged creon downwards, who preferred the bloom accordingly. All communications to the Editor to the saffron hide and dulcet treble of 65.

must be post paid. From the Glasgow Herald of April 11, re-

ceived at the Office of the New York Evening Post. MR. PHILIPS'S SPEECH. BREACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE.

Blake v. Wilkins. This eause, which had excited universal interest, came on to be tried on Thursday week, at Galway, before the Hon. Baron Smith and a Special Jury.-Every avenue to the Court-house was crowded at an early hour, and long before the trial it was impossible to procure a seat. The plaintiff is a Lieutenant in the navy, not above 30 years of age; the defendant is, at least 65, and is the widow of the Staff Physician in whose arms General Wolfe died at the siege of Quebec. The plaintiff's case having been

England to her creed, why should not Ireland, less pious, perhaps, but at least equal-ly passionate, kneel before the shrine of the irresistible widow Wilkins? It appears, gentlemen, to have been her unhappy fate. to have subdued particularly the death-dealing professions. Indeed in the epistle of the heathen mythology, Mars and Venus were considered as inseparable. I know not whether any of you have ever seen a very beautiful print representing the fatal glory of Quegone through, Mr Phillips addressed the Jury on the part of Mrs. Wilkins, in pretty bec, and the last moments of its immortal conqueror-if so, you must have observed nearly the following terms:the figure of the staff physician, in whose May it please your Lordship-The plainarms the hero is expiring-that identical tiff's Counsel tell me, Gentlemen, most unpersonage, my lord, was the happy swain, who, forty or fifty years ago, received the expectedly, that they have closed this cause, and it becomes my duty to state to you that of the defendant. The nature of this action reward of his valour and skill in the virgin hand of my venerable client! The doctor you have already heard. It is one, which, lived something more than a century, durin my mind, ought to be very seldom ing a great part of which Mrs. Wilkins was brought, and be very sparingly incouraged. his companion-alas! gentlemen, long as he It is founded on circumstances of the most lived, he lived not long enough to behold her extreme delicacy, and it is intended to visit beauty with penal consequences the non-observance "That beauty, like the Aloe flower, of an engagement, which is of the most pa ·But bloomed and blossomed at fourscore." ramount importance to society, and which of all others, perhaps, ought to be the most He was, however, so far fascinated, as to unbiassed-an engagement which, if it be bequeath to her the legacies of his patients voluntary, judicious, and disinterested, ge- when he found he was pre-doomed to follow nerally produces the happiest effects; but | them. To this circumstance, very far be it | when they insist on the withholding of the | the most trifling remembrances of her anwhich, if it be either unsuitable or compul- from me to hint, that Mrs. Wilkins is insory, engenders not only individual misery, debted for any of her attractions. Rich, but consequences universally pernicious. however, she undoubtedly was, and rich she ference. I grant them, since they entreat it, saw that all she was worth was to be surren-There are few contracts between human be- still undoubtedly would have continued, had the mercy of my silence. Certain it is, how- dered to a family confiscation, and that she ings which should be more deliberate than that | it not been for her intercourse with the famiof marriage. I admit it should be very cautiously promised; but, even when promised, I am far ifrom conceding that it should be receisitous, but I do impute it as both cribination of the plaintiff. I do not impute it to Blake, and that almost immediately after its wedlock, an example to every superanuated them as a crime that they happened to be receipt, Mrs. Blake intruded herself at dotard upon whose plunder the ravens of Brownville, where Mrs. Wilkins was; rethe world might calculate, she came to the invariably performed: a thousand circum- minal and ungrateful, that after having lived mained two days; lamented bitterly her not wisest determination of her life, and decided stances may form an impediment; change of on the generosity of their friend, after havfortune may render it imprudent; change of ing literally exhausted her most prodigal called to visit her; said that her poor mo- disposal. Acting upon this decision, she affection may make it culpable. The very liberality, they should drag her infirmities ther had set her heart on an alliance; that party to whom the law gives the privilege of complaint, has perhaps the most reason to be grateful; grateful that its happiness has not been surrendered to caprice; grateful that religion has not constrained an unwil-

tiff, it cannot be unknown to you, was for ling acquiescence, or made an unavoidable many years in the most indigent situation. desertion doubly criminal; grateful that an Perhaps it is not a matter of concealment offspring has not been sacrificed to an indelieither, that he found in Mrs. Wilkins, a cate and ungenerous enforcement-grateful generous benefactress: She assisted and that an innocent secret disinclination did not too late evince itself in an irresistable and necessities induced him to take refuge in an irremediable disgust. You will agree with act of insolvency. During their intimacy, me, however, that if there exist any excuse | frequent allusion was made to a son whom for such an action, it is on the side of the fe- Mrs. Wilkins had never seen since he was a male, because every female object being | child, and who had risen to a lieutenancy more exclusively domestic, such a disapin the navy, under the patronage of their repointment is more serious in its visitation lative Sir Benjamin Bloomfield. In a pabecause the very circumstance concentration rent's panegyric, the gallant lieutenant was, will not fail to observe, gentlemen, that Dublin.—There she was received with the ing their feelings, renders them naturally of course, all that even hope could picture. while the female conspirators were thus at utmost kindness by her relative, Mr. Mac more sensitive of wound-because their best | Young, gay, heroic, and disinterested, the | work, the lover himself had never seen the | Namara, to whom she confided the delicacy treasure, their reputation, may have suffered from the intercourse; because their chances of reparation are less, and their habitual seclusion makes them feel it more: because | afraid it is rather an anti-climax to tell you | blood he was willing to woo and be wedded | Blake. This was long before the comthere is something in the desertion of their helplessness which almost merges the illegality in the unmanliness of the abandonment. However, if a man seeks to enforce this engagement, every one feels that indelicacy attached to the requisition. I do not inquire into the compatible justness of the reasoning, but, does not every one feel that there appears some meanness in forcing a female into an alliance? Is it not almost saying, "I will jesty's ship the Hydra, While these con- Born in a country ardent to a fault, he ad- sented to settle on them the entire of her expose to public shame the credulity on | trivances were practising on Mrs. Wilkins, which I practised, or you must pay to me in | a by-plot was got up on board the Hydra, monies numbered, the profits of that heart- | and Mr. Blake returned to his mourning less speculation; I have gambled with your | country, influenced, as he says, by his paraffections, I have secured your bond, I will tiality for the defendant, but in reality compelextort the penalty either from your purse led by ill health and disappointments, added, tract you have heard—a contract conceived she has about £480 a year, and I will be conor your reputation!" I put a case to you | perhaps, to his mother's very absurd and where the circumstances are reciprocal; avaricious speculations. What a loss the to be enforced by the most profligate con-where age, fortune, situation are the same, navy had of him, and what a loss he had of spiracy. Trace it through every stage of its versation ended, which Mr. Mac Namara.

picture of fraud, and avarice, and meanness, | man, as Mark Antony did before him, and | ingly acceding to the atrocious combination and hypocrisy so laughable, that it is almost | like the Cupid in Hudibras, he

Upon a widow's jointure land-His tender sigh and trickling tear Long'd for five hundred pounds a year, And languishing desires were fond Of statute, mortgage, bill and bond."

-Oh! Gentlemen only imagine him on the lakes of North America-alike to him the varieties of season, or the vicissitudes of warfare. - One sovereign image monopolizes his sensibilities. Does the storm rage? The widow Wilkins out sighs the whirlwind. Is the ocean calm? Its mirror shews him the lovely widow Wilkins. Is the battle won? He thins his laurel that the widow Wilkins may interweave her myrtles .- Does the broadside thunder? He invokes the

" A sweet little cherub, she sits up aloft To watch for the life of poor Peter l" -Alas! How much he is to be pitied! How

amply he should be recompenced! Who but must mourn his sublime, disinterested, sweet souled patrotism! Who but must sympathise with his pure, ardent, generous affection! Affection all impatient for an internew era." The reign of old women has com-menced, and if Johanna Southeote converts view!-Affection too warm to wait even for an introduction! Indeed, his Amanda herself seemed to think that his love was most desirable at a distance, for at the very first visit after his return, he was refused admittance. His captivating charmer, was then sick and nurse-tended at her brother's house, after a winter's confinement, reflecting, most likely, rather on her funeral than her wedding. Mrs. Blake's avarice instantly took the alarm, and she wrote the letter which I shall now proced to read to you.

Mr. Vandeleur—My Lord, unwilling as I

am to interrupt a statement which seems to create so universal a sensation, still I hope other hand, the poor shrivelled relic of your lordship will restrain Mr. Phillips from reading a letter which cannot hereafter be

Mr. O'Connel rose for the purpose of supporting the propriety of the course pursued by the defendant's counsel, when Mr. Phillips resumed-"My lord, although it is utterly impossible for the learn-

ed gentlemen to say, in what manner here- Gentlemen, when this miserable dupe to her after this letter might be made evidence, own doting vanity and the vice of others, still-my case is too strong to require any ca- | saw how she was treated-when she found villing upon such trifles. I am content to herself controlled by the mother, beset by save the public time and wave the perusal of the daughter, beggared by the father, and the letter. However, they have now given held by the son as a kind of windfall, that too its suppression an importance which perhaps | rotten to keep its hold, had fallen at his feet its production could not have procured for it. | to be squeezed and trampled; when she saw You see, gentlemen, what a case they have | the intercourse of her relatives prohibited, documents which originated with them- cientfriendship denied, the very exercise of ever, that a letter was received from Mrs. | was herself to be gibbited in the chains of having appeared to the lieutenant, when he | that her fortune should remain at her own

before the public gaze, vainly supposing that she was sure, dear woman, a disappoint-they could hide their own contemptible avament would be the death of her; in short, siring the restoration of the contract of which rice, in the more prominent exposure of her | that there was no alternative but the omb | she had been duped, and declaring, as the melancholy dotage. The father of the plain- or the altar! To all this, Mrs. Wilkins only only means of securing respect, her first dereplied, how totally ignorant the parties | termination as to the control over her promost interested were of each other, and that | perty. To this letter, addressed to the son, were she even inclined to connect herself | a verbal answer (mark the conspiracy) was with a stranger, (poor old soul!) the debts in which her generosity to the family had alsupported him, until at last his encreasing ready involved her, formed, at least for the her family, but withholding the contract at present, an insurmountable impediment. the same time. The wretched old woman This was not sufficient. In less than a week, the indefatigable Mrs. Blake returned to ken seriously ill, confined for many months the charge, actually armed with an old fa- in her brother's house, from whom she was mily bond to pay off the incumbrances, and so cruelly sought to be separated, until the a renewed representation of the mother's debts in which she was involved and a recomanxiety and the brother's desperation. You | mended change of scene transferred her to

pride of the navy-the prop of the country | object of his idolatry. Like the maniac in | and distress of her situation. That gentle--independent as the gale that wafted, and | the farce, he fell in love with the picture of | man, acting at once as her agent and her bounteous as the wave that bore him. I am his grandmother. Like a prince of the friend, instantly had an interview with Mr. after this that he is the present plaintiff. by proxy. For the gratification of his avaThe eloquence of Mrs. Blake was not exclusive, he was contented to embrace age, distook place between them on the subject, sively confined to her encomulims on the ease, infirmity and widowhood; to bind his which must, in my mind, set the present aclieutenant. She diverged at times into an | youthful passions to the carcase for which | tion at rest altogether; because it must shew episode on the matrimonial felicities, paint- | the grave was opening, to feed by anticipa- | that the non-performance of the contract oried the joy of passion and delights of love, and obscurely hinted that Hymen, with his worm of its reversionary corruption. Edu- Mr. Mac Namara inquired whether it was vertised his happiness to the highest bidder! property? Mr. Blake replied it was—Mr. and he now solicits an honorable jury to be- Mac Namara rejoined, that her contract did come the panders to this heartless cupidity! not bind her to any such extent. "No," re-Thus beset, harassed, conspired against, plied Mr. Blake, "I know it does not; howin meanness, extorted by fraud, and sought | tent to settle the odd £80 on her by way of where there is no disparity of years to make | the navy. Alas! Gentlemen-he could not | progress, and its origin, its means, its ef the supposition ludicrous, where there is no disparity of fortune to render it suspicious. Saw. Almighty love eclipsed the glories of the sacrifice of her son, and forwarding it through the see whether the present action can be ambition—Trafalgar and St. Vincent flitted through the delicate instrumentality of her so palliated, or whether it does not exhibit a | from his memory-he gave up all for wo- | daughter, down to the son himself unblush- | source.

by which age was to be betrayed, and youth degraded, and the odious union of decrepit lust and precocious avarice, blasphemously consecrated by the principles of religion! Is this the example which as parents you would sanction? Is this the principle you would adopt yourselves? Have you never worshipped the bliss by which it has been hallowed, when its torch kindled at affection's altar, gives the noon of life its warmth and its lusre, and blessés its evening with a more chastened, but not less lovely illumination? Are you prepared to say, that this right of heaven, revered by each country, cherished

by each sex, the solemnity of every church. and the sacrament of one, shall be profaned into the ceremonial of an obscene and soul degrading avarice?

No sooner was this contract, the device of their covetousness, and the evidence of their shame, swindled from the wretched object of this conspiracy, than its motive became apparent; they avowed themselves the keepers of their melancholy victim. They watched her movements; they dictated her actions; they forbade all intercourse with her brother; they duped her into accepting bills, and let her be arrested for the amount. They exercised the most cruel and capricious tyranny upon her, now menacing her with the pub-lication of her follies, and now with the still more horrible enforcement of a contract\* that thus betrayed its anticipated inflictions! Can you imagine a more disgusting exhibition of how weak and how worthless human nature may be, than this scene exposes? On the one hand, a combination of sex and age, disregarding the most sacred obligations, and trampling on the most tender ties, from a mean greediness of lucre, that neither honor or gratitude or nature could appeare .- "Lucti bonus est odor ex re qualibet."+ On the what once was health, and youth, and animation, sought to be embraced in its infection, and caressed in its infirmity-crawled over and corrupted by the human reptile, before death had shovelled it to the less odious and more natural vermin of the grave! What an object for the speculation of avarice! What an angel for the idolatry of youth! returned from the mother, withholding all consent, unless the property was settled on could not sustain this conflict. She was ta-

\*She had signed a written contract to mar-+Sweet is the odour of lucre from whatever tion which I can make on it. As one of the | ther it be in liquor or in love inducements to the projected marriage, he actually proposed the prospect of a £50 annuity as an officer's widow's pension, to which she would be entitled in the event of his decease! I would not stoop to remark on the delicacy of this raducement-I will not advert to the glaring dotage on which he speculated, when he could seriously hold out to a woman of her years the prospect of such an improbable survivorship. But I do ask you of what materials must the man be cont-

last moments of her dying hero by the por- . He asked her would she marry him-Witraiture of his children sustained and ennothus deliberately perverted into the bribe of base, reluctant, unnatural prostitution? Oh! | "Oh! - I'll shoot at my sad image, as it's I know of nothing to parallel the self abasement of such a deed, except the audacity that Only think of Widow Wilkins, saying-Go requires an honorable jury to abet it. The following letter from Mr. Anthony Martin, The letter is addressed to Mrs. Wilkins.

"Galway, Jan. 9, 1817.

upon theirs oaths will say (even admitting ing the balance of his giprofession-to forfeit the ambition it ought to have associated-the rank to which it leads-the glory it may confer-for the purpose of extorting from an old woman he nemember of a profession not less remarkable for the valor than the generosity of its spirit -of a profession as proverbial for its profu sion in the harbor as for the prodigality of its life blood on the wave; a profession ever ready to fling money to the winds, and only anxious that they should waft through the world its immortal banner crimsoned with the record of a thousand victories; no, no, gentlemen, notwithstanding the great authority of Mr. Anthony Martin, I cannot readily believe that any man could be found to make the high honor of this noble service, a base mercenary, sullied pander to the prostitution of his youth! The fact is, that increasing ill health and the probability of promotion combined to induce his retirement on half-pay .- You will find this confirmed by the date of his resignation, which was immediately after the battle of Waterloo, which settled (no matter how) the destinies of Europe. His constitution was declining, his advancement was annihilated, and as a forlorn hope, he bombarded the widow Wilkins!

amorous desires:

attacks her fortune without herself, through | grave, than solicit the mockery of a worldly - It is a just observation, that the place which the assistance of the law. However, if I am instructed rightly, he has nobody but himself to blame for his disappointment. Ob- affection? Do you believe if any accident be- have Italian bands on board. that Mrs Wilkins was persuaded of it. You know the proverbial fraility of our nature. The gallant lieutenant was not free from it! Perhaps you imagine that some younger, or according to his taste, some older fair one, weaned him from the widow. Indeed they did not. He had no heart to lose, and yet, (can you solve the paradox!) his infirmity | was love, as the Poet says-

"\_\_\_Still\_Lave." No, it was not to Venus, it was to Bacchus he sacrificed. With an Eastern idolatry he

which unfolds the motives and illustrates the | came to this passage, I could not avoid invo- abandonment?

"None but thyself can be thy parallel!" memories recurring to, perhaps, the only prodon. I should/not have overlooked

---- the Immortal Captain Wattle,

heroism which has almost appropriated to doubt, did not chose to be singular. In the dence my case to your decison, the British navy the monology of maritime words of the Bard, and, my lord, I perceive renown—was that grateful offering which a you excuse my dwelling so much on the autrenown plaintiff's Counselwere in the end contented is a common saying among our brave tars, weeping country pours into the lap of its pat. I thority of the Muses, because really on this to withdraw a Juror, and thereby abandon- and I must confess they are the laziest set riot widow, and into the cradle of its war- occasion the Minstrel seems to have combining the cause, and let him pay his own costs. of men I ever saw; they seldom appear in rior's orphan-was that generous consolation | ed the powers of poetry, wish the spirit of with which a nation's gratitude cheers the | prophecy in the very words of the Bard -

dow Wilkins answered-Nobled by the legacy of his achievements, to be "Then said he, I'll to the ocean rock, I'm COMMUNICATED FOR THE AMERICAN DAILY ready for the slaughter.

sighing in the water --- . -Peter, Go!"

But, Gentlemen, let us try to be serious Mr. Blake's attorney, unfolded the future and seriously give me leave to ask you, on plans of this unfeeling conspiracy. Perhaps | what ground does he solicit your verdict? Is | city of Carthage, so long the rival of Rome, the gentlemen would wish also to cushion it for the loss of his profession? Does he de- and of which nothing now remains but a tew this document!-They do not. Then I shall | serve compensation if he abandoned it for | mouldering pillars prostrate with the ground, a wealthy dotard? But did he (base as the | deeds. "Madam—I have been applied to profes pretence is) did he do so? Is there nothing The city of Tunis is 10 or 12 miles from slonally by lieutenant Peter Blake to take to cast any suspicion on the pretext? No Carthage. Tunis has a very handsome approceedings against you of rather an unplea. thing in the aspect of public affairs? In the pearance from the place where we lay. and irreparable loss Mr. Blake has sustained | suspect that he imputes as a contrivance, | But I hope in some future time, I shall be in his professional prospects, by means of what was the manifest result of an accidental better able to give you a description of it. your proposals to him, makes it indispensa- | contingency? Does he claim on the ground | The mind in ruminating over the remains should feel happy that you would save me | exhibit the venerable trembler, at once a relic by the faithful historian. the necessity of acting professionally by set. & a relict; with a grace for every year and a If ever my country should cease to exist, tling the business, [You see, gentlemen, | Cupid in every wrinkle; affecting to shrink may she leave behind her an example of virmoney, money, money, runs through the from the flame of his impatience, and fanning it tue, bravery and liberty, and so become the whole amour and not suffer it to come to a | with the ambrosial sigh of 65!!!- I cannot admiration of the world. May the historian public investigation, particularly, as I con- pierce the fierce meridian transports of the have it in his power to say, "Behold a counceive from the legal advice Mr. Blake has | honey-moon, gradually melting into a more try that never bowed its neck to receive a got, together with all I have seen, it will ul- chastened and permanent affection; every tyrant's yoke, which in its infancy, overcame timately terminate most honorably to his ad | nine months adding a link to the chain of one of the most powerful nations in existence vantage and to your pecuniary loss. I have their delicate embraces, until, too soon, and established its independence on the firm the honor to remain, madam, your very

the truth of all he asserts) that it was honora- the cases, to meet which very rare and deli-Give me leave to ask you, is this one of ever." ble for a British officer to abandon the navy cate action is intended? Is this a case where a Pripoli is very strongly fortified; and, on ing paid before hand, some altercation arose, cate action is intended? Is this a case where a on such a speculation—to desert so noble a reciprocity of circumstances, affections or of account of the shoalness of the water, a ship get it done for half the money. The soldiers ought such a proceeding to be adopted. Do | Tripoliappears very sandy and barren. ver saw, the purchase money of his degrada-tion! But I rescue the paintiff from this dis-tion and I rescue the paintiff from this dis-longs more naturally to a female, its adop-rican, when he considers that here our infant graceful imputation I cannot believe that a tion can never be justified by one of the Navy first began to show those deeds which lovely, talented, and accomplished, concensonal perfection, and in whom those charms veiled them; perhaps his preference was enrow vanished, and this world of woe, with ven by all to his country's navy. all its cares, and miseries, and crimes, During the time we lay off Tripoli, a Nea-"War thoughts had left their places va-In their room came thronging, soft and ry artifices. Far am I from saving, that such heard or read of. They show it not only in All telling him how fair " Young Hero | larly where the ruin had originated. Yet all occasions. Some few centuries ago the He first, gentlemen, attacked her fortune, | would rather despise the mean unmerited greatest people, in every respect, then in be- | the Java. with herself, through the artillery of the desertion, Oh, I am sure a sensitive mind church, and having failed in that, he now | would rather droop uncomplaining into the ' what a falling off is there, my countrymen!"

thus sought to be enforced, was likely to

promote morality and virtue? Do you believe

that those delicious fruits by which the strug-

detailed, as he was desired, to Mrs. W. who commenced at day light, and so persevering in avarice that it was promoted by conspiration prove that the place is not as poor as hes rejected it with the disdain, which, I hope, was his piety till the shades of night, that | cy, and that it would perhaps have lingered | been represented. it will excite in every honorable mind. A when he was not on his knees-he could through some months of crimes, and then topic, however, arose during the interview, scarcely be said to be on his legs! When I terminated in an heartless and disgusting every thing has the appearance of ease; the

The town is kept very c'ean and neat, and

roughness of the payement renders wall in-

unif rm, and their clothes look as if they no.

ver were in the wash tub-when the sun

in its beams, employing their time in picking

are all convicts transported here from

Spain. A few weeks before our arrival, a

ble irons, who were immediately released and

cents a day and their bread; all of those have

the looks of villians, they steal every thing

they can lay their hands on, even the tomb

marble monuments, and sold the pieces,

which are very good merchandize here.

not sacred to them; they have broken up

The Spanish officers are a body of men

who come here either to live in idleness or

The Minorcans are a different set of peo-

are an honest industrious set of men. They

cannot endure a Spaniard, and consider it an

insult to be called by that name. Our hes-

pital surgeons have been treated with the

greatest politeness and attention by the inha-

As to the justice administered here, I shall

give you but one instance, which is now the

A respectable gentleman who lives between

Port Mahon and George Town, has a proffi-

gate son, who married about six months

since. He very soon run out the sum of mo-

ney his father gave him, and went to him for more, which the old gentleman refused, and

remonstrated on the impropriety of his con-

duct. The son left him, and immediately

went to two soldiers to bargain with them to

murder his father, on whose death the whole

property would devolve on him, as the only

child. The soldiers agreed to do it for two

that after the deed was done, the other

get it done for half the money .-- The soldiers

unwilling to lese this opportunity of making

money, lodged information against him be,

fore the magistrates. He was apprehended,

and on trial it was fully proved that his in-

tentions were to have his father murdered.

The soldiers owned they would have done it.

had he paid them the money. The soldiers

were released, and the son confined for three

months, which time is now out, and he was

set at liberty a few days since, no doubt to

commit a deed which ought to till the soul

From what I have stated, you will per-

ceive that the ties are very slender which

bind the Minorcans to Spain. They stand

ready to assist any power which will sever

them from it. In case of a Spanish war, our

the harbor, it was once one of the strongest

heap of ruins. When the British evacuated

the place, the Spaniards destroyed the fart,

fleet entering the harbor. In this fort, mid-

shipman Moore, late of the Ontario, lies bu-

ried, the circumstances of whose death you

U. States, the Peacock for Barcelona, and

the Eric for Marseilles, the Washington and

for some time. We have broken up our hos-

pital establishment at this place, and the hos-

pital surgeon (Mr. Reynolds) has sailed in

At the last dates, a drought prevailed in

the southern parts of France, and prayers

for rain were directed to be read in the pla-

Caning Match .- We learn by the Fidelia,

that the Spanish Consul of New Orleans had

been caned by a Mexican officer while ou

was knocked down. The Mexican officer,

The most fashionable mode of chastise-

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

from Liverpool, which port she left on the

Among the numerous arrivals at this port

immediately after, made his escape.

Spark, will sail for Algiers & Gibraltar, the

. States and Constellation will remain here

From yours, &c."

NEW YORK, May 2k

The Java and Ontario have sailed for the

and there is now scarcely any obstacle to a

Fort St. Philip is situated at the mouth of

Flurope, and is now nothing more than a

present force is sufflicient to take the place.

common topic of conversation at this place.

habited like soldiers; they get for pay ten

shines you causee them in groups, basking

the vermin of their clothes and bodies, they

mind of Mr. Blake more than any observa- luntarily exclaiming. Oh, Peter, Peter, wheyou will discuss in your Jury room. I am | for riding, and it appears very ludicrous to not afraid of your decsion. Remember I ask | see ladies mounted on such ugly built obsti you for no mitigation of damages. Nothing | nate beings. Mahon and its vicinity is full of I see by your smiling gentlemen, that you less than your verdict will satisfy me-by windmills. George Town is about two miles correct my error. I perocive your classic that verdict you will sustain the dignity of from Mahon, and nearly as large; both places your sex;, by that verdiet you will up are full of billiard tables, and various other intotype to be found in history. Theg his par- hold the honor of the national character; by struments for gambling. This is an elegant that verdiet you will assure not only the im- harbor, and as safe as a mole, but has the mense multitude of both sexes that thus so mistortune of being in possession of those "Who was all for love and a little for the unsually growd around you, but the whole who do not know how to appreciate its work, rising generation of your country, that mar, There is a navy yard here, which might be Ardent as our fair ones are announced to riage can never be attended with honour, or made a very fine one, though the buildings posed who could debase the national liberali- be, they do not prefer a flame that is so ex- blessed with happiness, if it has not its origin are now in a state of decay. We have had ty. What! Was the recompence of that lofty clusively spiritual. Widow Wilkins, no in mutual affection. I surrender with confi- the use of it, and all the buildings there is no naval force of any kind kept up here.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Extracts from letters written by one of our ship arrived here with 150 on board in docofficers on that station, to his friend in Philadelphia.

We anchored near the ruins of the famous such a purpose; if he deserted at once his du- ! yet its name shall be handed down to the ty and his country to trepan the weakness of | latest posterity, along with its glorious

aguass fortungs to procure the latter, they spare no pains in their power. They will smuggle, extort, accept of bribes, and wink at many practices which it is their duty to sant nature; but from every letter of your's and universal peace? In the downright impossi- As I was not on shore at this place, I shall other documents, together with the material | bility of advancement? Nothing to make you | not attempt to give you any account of it. prevent, and their interest not to see. ple from the Spaniards, speak differently,

bly necessary for him to get remuneration of sacrificed affection? Oh, Gentlemen, only of antiquity, which abound every where in from you. Under these circumstances, I am | fancy what he has lost! If it were but the , this part of the globe, is naturally led to conobliged to say, that I have his directions to blessed raptures of the bridal night! Do not sider the frailty and vanity of man. Of all take immediate proceedings against you, un- suppose I am going to describe it: I shall the great cities that flourished in ancient less he is in some measure compensated for leave it to the learned Counsel he has select- times, little or nothing now remains but their your breach of contract and promise to him. | ed to compose his epithalamium. I shall not bare names, save the deeds recorded of them

Death's broadside lays the Lieutenant low, basis of justice and equality, and preserved consoling, however his patriarchal charmer, its freedom unblemished. In her old age, (old enough at the time to be the last wife of she displayed the same deeds that distin-Methuselah) with a fifty pound annuity, be- guished her in childhood, till time in his ca-Indeed, I think Mr. Anthony Martin is ing the balance of his glory against his Ma- reer, chagrined to see a people so happy, doubloons, he wanted them to wait for pay till he got the property. But they thinking

> would not pay, refused doing it without beyears, throw even a shade of rationality over | of the line cannot get into the port. The dethe contract? Do not imagine I mean to serts of Barca were in sight from the place insinuate, that under no circumstances where we lay, and the country all round

other sex. Without any great violence to have since distinguished it. Here is where my imagination, I can suppose a man in the | Decatur, Jones, Macdonough, &c. first disvery spring of life, when his sensibilities are | played that firm and undaunted spirit which most acute and his passions most ardent, has added glory to their country, and immorattaching himself to some object, young talized themselves. The keeping up a force in this sea is a good thing for our navy; as it trating as he thought, every charm of per- not only gives the officers an opportunity of acquiring experience, but going into so many were only heightened by the modesty that different ports excites an emulation in cleanliness and discipline, which will be the lastcouraged; his affection returned, his very ing support of our navy. If an officer has sigh echoed until he was conscious of his ex- no pride in his profession, he never will rise istence but by the soul creating sympathy, above mediocrity. There is as much pains until the world seemed but the residence of taken to keep our ships neater and cleaner his love, and that love the principle that than those of other nations, as there, would gave it animation-until before the smile of be in fighting them; and it is with pleasure her affection, the whole spectral train of sor- an American can/hear the meed of praise gi-

brightened as by enchantment into anticipa. ' politan frigate arrived there with a present, ted paradise! It might happen that this di- alias tribute, for the Bashaw. Naples has vine affection might be crushed, and the hea- sufficient naval force to keep all the Barba- are well acquainted with. venly vision wither into air, at the hell-en- ry powers in awe; but they want the spirit; gendered pestilence of parental avarice, leav , and would prefer a disgraceful peace to an ing youth and health and worth and happi- honorable one. The Neapolitans are, in my nese a sacrifice to its unnatural and mercena- , opinion, the most pusilanimous people I ever a case would not call for expiation, particu- this instance, but in their general conduct on even there, perhaps, an honourable mind inhabitants of this part of the globe were the ing. An Italian may now exclaim, "Oh, compensation! But in the case before you is once gave heroes to the world, now furnishes there the slightest ground for supposing any it with singers and fiddlers. All our ships

serve I do not vouchsafe for the authenticity | reft the defendant of her fortune, that her | After the Tripolitan boats left us, we | ces of public worship. of this fact; but I do certainly assure you prosecutor would be likely to retain his con- got under way and laid our course for Tusistency? Do you believe that the marriage inis.

Change; and that, in the scuile the Consul PORT MAHON, Jan. 1817. Dear Triend-Before our arrival at Port gles of social life are sweetened, and the anx- Mahon, I was led to believe, from what I ieties of parental care alleviated, were ever | had heard of the place, that it was one of the once ant cipated? Do you think that such an poorest in the Mediterranean-but I have ment on Change here, is pulling the nose. union could exhibit those reciprocities of love found it otherwise. The inhabitants appear and endearments by which this tender rite to live in more peace and comfort than at any should be consecrated and recommended? Do other port I have been at. There are very yesterday, was the fine fast sailing ship Auyou not rather believe that it originated few, if any, beggars, which is sufficient to rora, of Boston, capt. Baker, in 28 days Liverpool papers to the 24th, and London | penses, was stated to be the object. to the 22d ultimo, from which the following

extracts are made. of the House of Commons was fast recovering from his indisposition, and it was ex-

The second French loan of 100 millions has been arranged with some noted brokers, on the same conditions as the first hundred millions-the price below 60 francs. One of our English papers, noticing the election of Mr. Monroe to the Presidency of the United States, observes, that he lost a and on the 2d, two hundred more. These counts by the first of June next; but if they Ginghams, leg in the revolutionary war, and is rather | were the balance of the English forces which | do not settle by that time, I shall think they of the Washington School.

Edward Cook and William Simpson, were executed in England on the 21st'ult. for forgery. They formerly held most respectable situations in life.

There was imported into Liverpool for the week ending April 22d, 49,510 bushels of wheat, and 5,869 bbls. of American flour.

London Corn Exchange, April 21. We had a good supply of Wheat this morning from Essex, Kent, and Suffolk; but having a brisk demand for fine qualities, those descriptions met ready sale at an advance of 2s. per quarter on last Monday's Prices of Corn and Flour, at Liverpool,

April 23. The supply of Wheat and Barley was large, in Oats there was a considerable falling off. Having many country dealers at Rev. Mr. Curtz, Mr. Conrad Sonn, to and alarming extent.

but at a reduction of 1s. per bbl. cheaper. Superfine Flour, 89s. a 90, per 210 lbs. American Flour, 72s, a 73, per bbl. of 196 Prices current in Alexandria on the 26th

LONDON, APRIL 21. Strawberries sold in Covent Garden Market, on Saturday last, at half a crown the "Alderman's Thumb" bottle; middle sized asparagus at 20s. the hundred; and pea gooseberries, at 5s. the pint bottle.

Dover, April 20. His grace the duke of Wellington, and suite, have just landed from the Ant, Capt. Barnet, from Calais, and gone to the ship

Frankfort, April 9. Travellers who arrived yesterday post from Milan, bring the alarming news, that the PLAGUE has broken out in that city." We expect with anxiety the next news any other that may resemble it.

Paris, April 17.

The Journal de Marseillies states, that | Tarr was therefore rejected as utterly in public prayers have been commenced at Hie- competent to give evidence, and as a perse res to obtain rain. The dryness that prevails to whose oath the law gives no credit - N at Marseilles and its environs is felt still | Carolina paper. more in the town where the sun is more ar-

The Prince Talleyrand set out yesterday for his estate at Valencay Algiers, March 18.

On the 11th of last month a Danish vessel entered the harbor, laden with timber, for building, masts, iron work, pitch and tar, and sail-cloth, sent to the Regency as custommary presents, in virtue of existing trea- usual way. It will produce three times the

The government has armed three brigantines and a galliot, which are ready to put to sea at the first signal. This constitutes the whole disposable force. - Moniteur.

> CHARLESTON, May 19. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The fast sailing ship Portia, Capt. Sillisage of 28 days from Bordeaux, having sailed from the Cordovan on the 19th ult. Capt. S. informs that no change had taken place in the political state of France since

of the illness of the king. MARKETS-Rice had sold at 36 francs, Wine was high and scarce, in consequence | Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar 60. of the last crop having partly failed. It

was reported also, that the ensuing crop

had suffered very materially from the frost.

Many persons stated that one third of it

would be lost; but it is believed that the damage would not be quite so extensive. his attack of the gout, and transacted busi-

ness with his ministers, as usual. The Second Council of War, which had been formed in the case of Marshal Grouchy, had declared itself, by a vote of 5 to 2, incompetent to proceed in his trial, under the 62d article of the Constitution, and had decided that the process should be re-delivered to the Minister Secretary of War. A Royal Ordinance had been issued, to a- Gaustella," &c. &c.

of the Mercantile Advertiser have received | Prefecture-to economize the national ex- creditors in the following good humoured

on the 1st April, from Calais for England, those indebted to me will settle their acwere to evacuate France.

### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

DIED, on the 21st instrat his residence near Martinsburg, Mr. EDWARD BRESON, sen, aged 77 years.

-MARRIED-

On Thursday evening last, Mr. Robert John Peyton, Esq. of Winchester.

market, large sales of Wheat were made, Miss Ann Christian, both of Martinsburg.

* Wheat 2 50 * Flour 10 50 a 10 75	100
* Flour 10 50 a 10 75	
Corn 2 00	
Corn meal 1 75	1
Rye - 1 50	
Oats 75	
- Tobacco - ' 5 00 a 7 00	
Bacon 11 00 a 15 00	
Butter, (firkin) 20	-
Lard, do 18	
Plaister, (retail) 10 00 a 11 00	
	-

### Important Judical Decision.

At the late superior court of law, of from Italy. A merchant of this city, who Johnson county, one John S. Tarr, was offer arrived here yesterday from Milan, from ed as a witness, and objected to, upon the which place he travelled with the greatest ground of defect of religious principle—expedition, affirms, that at the time of his Witnesses were called, who deposed that, departure, the plague had broken out there. | on divers occasions, Tarr had declared that We hope that fear has exaggerated the mat. he did not believe there was either a heaven, ter; but the contagious disorder in Middle | or a hell! nor any future rewards or punish Italy leads us to believe that there are some | ment | It was contended on the other side. reasons for alarm, and we must hope that | that Tarr should be sworn to declare whethe progress of this terrible contagion, or of | state of punishment. The judge, (C. J. Tay-The King presided yesterday at a Council when the very question, was, whether he and elegant of Minsters. At twelve his majesty receiv- was qualified to swear; and on the other that ed the Duke and Duchess of Orleans. he agreed with those, who held that a man Their highnesses remained half an hour shall not be competed to declare opinions Which will enable him to do the work as Mr. Jacob Bodenhammer's, and opposite Mr. with the King.—His majesty also transacted | which go to disgrace, and degrade him, he | fast as brought to the factory.—Wool | William Morrow's. Likewise two lots of business with the Minister for Foreign Af- could not therefore permit a man to be expo- brought to the factory must be washed clean, ground near the Academy, on both these

> AGRICULTURAL. A sure method of raising Indian Corn on

poor ground, as experienced by a gentle man of the state of New York. Dissolve salt petre in water, so as to mak it very strong. Soak your seed corn therei until it becomes swelled; then plant it in the crop, and will be ripe three weeks sooner than the same sort of corn planted without soaking, on ground of the same quality. N. B. It is also said to be a preventative to

its being attacked by the destructive worm.

ROYAL LONGEVITY. There are now living sixteen Sovereigns Europe, who are of or above three score years of age! The British King is the oldman, arrived yesterday, in the short pas- est, having almost completed his 79th year. -The Dake of Anhault Deseau is 77 years old .- The Pope 75 .- The Elector of Hesse 71 .- Henry XII of Reuss 70; the King of Sweden 69; the Langrave of Hesse-Homour last advices; and that he heard nothing | burg 69; the King of Saxony 67; the King | son county, Virginia, are informed that suits of the Two Sicilies 66; the King of Sard nia 66; the King of France 62; the King of and was declining; Sea Island Cotton, 300 | Bavaria 61; the Duke of Oldenburg 61; the a 320 francs, (duty paid); Upland ditto, 200 | Grand Duke of Mechlenburg Schwerin 60; a 212 do. There was no sale for Flour. | the Grand Duke of Hesse 60; and the

> It may amuse the reader to learn the ages of the other Potentates of the old world:-The King of Portugal is 50 years of age;

the Emperor of Austria 42; the King of Denmark 49; the King of Prussia 47; the King Louis had perfectly recovered from | King of the Netherlands 45; the Emperor of Russia 40; the King of Wurtemburg 36; the King of Spain 33; the Sultan Mahomet | 32; the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg 31; and the | bout 14 1 2 hands high, rides tolerable well, | Duchess of Parma (late Empress of France) | no marks particularly recollected, but I be-26. The latter has renounced her title of lieve one of his hind feet is white, and has having any claims against him are requested Empress .- A proclamation before us be- a small star in his forehead. All resonable to bring them in for settlement and all gins:-"We, Maria Louisa, Imperial Prin- charges will be paid to any person who will those that are indebted to him are requested cess and Archduchess of Austria, by the return said Horse. Grace of God, Duchess of Parma, Placentia,

21th of April. By this arrival the editors | bolish the offices of Secretaries General of | Zebulon Rockway, of Lyme, calls on his

An extract of a letter from Tangiers, dated array in March, is published in the ter understood than want, for all persons The Duke of Wellington arrived at Do- French papers, which states that the Empe- have their wants." Some want a new Goverver from France on the 20th. The Speaker | ror of Morocco will supply the French go. | nor in Connecticut, some want to continue | assortment of SPRING GOODS, selected vernment with what quantity of grain it | the old one; some want petty offices(if they | from the late arrivals, among which are the needs, without requiring any payment in re- cannot get better.) some want such, to be following, viz. pected he would be able to take the chair by turn. He will demand no duty, either ex- disappointed; some want wives, and some Superfine Cloths, port or import, on condition that the grain | want to get rid of them; some want one thing be carried direct to France.-He will imme- and some want another. For my own part diately furnish cargoes for ten vessels, and I want my pay off those who owe me; the rea - Coulds and Velvets, other vessels will receive cargoes with all son is my creditors want their pay of me, and Fancy Vestings, I want to pay them. The Mwyers want bu- | Bombazettes, Three thousand English troops embarked | siness, and they may want for all me, if want to be sued, and WANT will compel. me to supply such wants without farther no-

THE HESSIAN FLY.

EASTON, (MD.)MAY 13. The ravages which this destructive insect has made on the growing crop of wheat in , this quarter, so far as we have received advises, are truly distressing. From the most flattering prospects a few weeks past, in a few days this devouring prey has nearly an-minilated, at least to that extent that many R. Conrad , to the agreeable and estimable | do not expect a third, some not their seed, Miss Peggy Peyton, daughter of the late | and none half a crop : nor does the calamity appear confined to the Eastern Shore, as accounts from part of the Western Shore In Hagerstown, on the 15th inst. by the and Virginia, represent the ravages of equal

> FREDERICK TOWN, May-11. Warning to Drunkards-On Sunday night last, a'man named Adams in a fit of insanity caused by intoxication, threw himself from a window in this town and broke

Overseers of the Poor. The annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor, for the County of Jefferson, will be held at Wilkinson's Inn, in Charlestown, on the first Monday in June next. All the members of the board, and all persons concerned, are requested to attend. By order of the President,

CHARLES GIBBS, Clk.

# WOOL CARDING.

The subscriber informs his customers and e public in general, that he has again comsenced Carding Wool, at his

Woollen Factory,

On the main road leading from Shepherd'sproper precautions will be taken to check ther he believed in a God, and in a future Town to Martinsburg, about two miles from the former and eight from the latter. He THE subscriber being desirous of removing lor) said that, on the one hand it would be incongruous to permit a man to be sworn, in a superior manner, having got two new house and lot of ground he now occupies, si-

Carding Machines,

soft grease to every eight pounds of wool. JAMES CRAWFORD.

Darkesville Factory.

"I'me subscriber wishes to inform his cus omers and the public generally, that his CARDING MACHINES are put in commete repair, with new cards, and from the experience of the person who attends them, ne expects to be able to give general satis- and for sale by faction. Persons sending wool from a distance, can have 100 or 150 pounds of rolls to take home with them, by staying at the machine during part of the day and night. Ac commodations for man and horse will be furnished gratis, while waiting for rolls. Wool will be received to manufacture in to cloth, before it leaves the mill, on moder-

JONA. WICKERSHAM. Bucklestown, May 28.

# NOTICE.

PERSONS indebted to the Farmers' Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jeffer for collection will be indiscriminately commenced on the 2d Monday in June, against all who shall fail to comply before then with the requisitions heretofore made by the bank By order of the board of Directors. JOHN YATES.

The agents will attend in Charlestown, a Mr. Worthington's counting room on that day, to receive payments.

# Stray Horse.

Strayed from the subscriber about the middle of last month, a small bay horse a-

ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

# English, French, India, Russa and American

GOODS Tun subscriber is now receiving a large

5 Long & short yellow Do. Cassimeres. and blue Nankcens. Cotton Cassimeres, & Lace Veils & Shawls, 2 Bandannoe handkerchief's assorted, India Muslins, Floss Boss, Cotton shirtings, S Green & blue Gauze, 3 Thread and Cotton & Gimp-headed Fringe

Steam Loon do. Chintzes & Calicoes, \ Laces, Fancy Muslins, Cotton and Silk Ho 5 Irish Linens, Do., Shirtings, Plain and Twilled & Table Diaper, Cravats, ? Towel ditto. Feather and Papers Counterpanes, Marking Canvas, Fans,

Ribbands. Russia Sheeting, Silk and Straw Bon- Ditto Duck, Ditto Dioper. Silk and Cotton Um- S White and Brown Tecklenburgs, Kid, Morocco, and & Dowlasses, Leather Shoes, & German Rolls,

Rich Satins, Plaids & Stripes, 5 Chambrays, Do. Levantines, Do. Lutestrings, Checks, Black and white Silk & Tickings, Bleached and Brown Shawls and Hand & Shirtings, kerchiefs, Spun Cotton of all Men's and Women's Numbers, Silk Gloves, Baltimore & Coun-

Do Beaver & Kid, try made Fur and Canton Crapes, Wool Hats. Also-A large assortment of Groceries and Liquors.

-LIKEWISE-Hard, Plated, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Wooden and Potter's Ware.

Together with an excellent assortment of SADDLERY, Among which are some superb Plated Stirrup

Irons and Bridle Bits. To the selection of those Goods, much time has been devoted, and great exertion made use of, to obtain them on the lowest terms, they are now offered on accommodating terms; for eash, country produce, or punctual customers.

25 Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. R. WORTHINGTON.

May 28.

# LOOK HERE.

tuated in Charlestown, nearly opposite the dwelling of Mr. George Humphreys. Also sed to such temptations to suppress the truth. picked and greased, with one pound of clean lots are excellent stone quarries. Indisputable titles will be given to the purchasers --For terms apply to the subscriber living on the premises.

JOHN WILKINS. May 28.

SUSQUEHANNAH

# SHAD AND HERRINGS. 20 barrels of Shad and 50 of Herrings,

No. 1, Baltimore Inspection, just received R. WORTHINGTON.

Dissolution of Partnership.

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DAVID COWAN.

# FRESH GOODS

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BAKER TAPSCOTT, & Co.

Shepherdstown, May 21

# MRS. MOSES WILSON,

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that she has commenced Plain and Fashionable Mantua Making, and will be grateful to her friends and the public generally, for their patronage. She will also take plain sewing for gentlemen. Her residence is on the main street, at the west end мау 21.

### MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Winchester District, made the 14th day of April, 1817, I shall sell, at public sale, to the highest bid-der, the Grist and Saw-Mill, with eleven acres of land adjoining, known by the name of the "Flowing Spring Mill," near Charlestown Jefferson County, the property of the heirs of the late John Peyton, dec'd. The above sale is made to satisfy a claim in favour of John Morrow, against the said John Peyton, dec'd.—The above property is worthy the attention of Millers, as it is a scite for a first rate Milling Establishment, &c. being situated on one of the best streams of water in the state, and in the centre of one of its richest counties. The sale will take place on the premises, on Monday the 30th of June next, when the terms will be made known. JOHN S. PEYTON,

May 21.

Hardware and Cutlery.

Marshal S. C. C.

Waldron's prime cradling & grass scythes, Knives and forks of almost every price and

quality, Handsaws, handsaw files, millsaw files Brass, plated and iron candlesticks, Shovels and tongs, Brass knobs and other locks.

Screw and pad locks, Bureau and desk mounting, the newest

Nails and brads. &c. &c. And a variety of other hardware and cutlery, which will be sold on the most liberal terms, at the subscriber's store, near the market

JOHN CARLILE.

# NOTICE THIS.

THE proprietors of the Pine Grove Factory, situate near Bruce's mills, seven' miles N. E. of Winchester, will receive common, quarter, half or three quarter blooded wool, which they will manufacture into three, six or seven quarter cloth, linsey, cassinett or ! Ipicacuanha, blanketing, either one or two yards wide, as | Columbo Root, may be directed, at a fair price. Those who may favor them with their work, may depend on having it done in the best manner. Coarse work can be done on a very short | invited to call and see my assortment. notice. Country carding and fulling done

HOLMES & GRIST.

May 14.

Election of Trustees.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held at the court house, in Charles town, on Monday the 2d of June next, for the purpose of electing seven fit persons to serve as trustees of Charlestown for the en-

VAN RUTHERFORD, Shiff.

Estray Mare. TAKEN up trespassing on the land of Mrs. Patience Shirley, near Charlestown, a Bay Mare, seven years old, a star in her forehead, both hind feet white, some white spots on her neck and breast, and a scar on the off fore leg. Appraised to forty-five dol-

# NOTICE.

THOSE persons who made purchases at the sale of Robert O. Grayson and William Stanhope, are informed that their notes became due on the 18th instant, and unless immediate payment be made, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection .-Their notes are now in possession of the subscriber, to whom payment may be made. Wm. STANHOPE. May 21.

JOHN CLARK.

A Light Waggon for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale, a light waggon and geers, together with two good horses.

LEONARD SADDLER. Charlestown, May 7.

YUST RECEIVED,

And for sale at the subscriber's store near the Market House, a considerable supply of FRESH GOODS,

consisting in part of DRY GOODS, ac companied with an elegant assortment of Ladies' Hats, and Bonnets,

the newest fashion.

Wine, Spirits, Cogniac Brandy, Sugars, which, together with the proficiency he has Coffee, Chocolate and Teas, and a good as made in the art of sortment of QUEEN'S WARE, all of which will be sold very low for cash.

JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, May 14.

Apothecary and Grocery.

JUST OPENED, at the house formerly occupied by Mr. R. Worthington as a store, a handsome assortment of

Medicines and Groceries,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING: Anderson's Pills, Salap & Rhubarb, Bateman's Drops, Carolina Pink Root, Essence of Pepper- S Gentian Root, Best Seneca Snake Godfrey's Cordial, & Virginia ditto, Tilley's celebrated oil, & Glauber Salts;

Hooper's female pills, ? Refined Salt Petre, Lee's anti-bilious do. ? Salts of Soda. Dr. Stier's Oppodel- & Genuine white Cas-Turlington'sbalsam, & Spermaceti, Best English Mus- & Spirits of Hartshorn \_\_ of Lavender, \_\_\_ of Nitre, London Sugar of of Turpentine,

Lead, Salt of Tartar, Quick Silver. Venice Turpentine, Balsam Copaiva, White Vitriol, Blue do. or blue stone Tincture of Myrrh, Hoffman's Anodyne Peruvian Bark, Cream of Tartar, Liquor, Prepared Chalk, Arrow Root, Elixir of Vitriol,

Tapioca, Sulphur, Best Senna, Strongest aquafortis Oil of Vitriol, Socotorine Aloes, Pearl Barley, Gum Amoniac, Do. Arabic, Do. Asafatida, Balsam of Tolu. Do. Guaiacum, Corrosive Sublimate Do. Gamboge, Canella Alba, Essence of Lemon, Do. Myrrh, Do. Tragacanth, Extrast of Lead, Acid of Benzoin, Digitalis, Sweet Fennel Seed, Alleppo Gall's,

Magnesia, Best Flake Manna, Manna in Sorts, London Red Preci pitate, Turkey Opium, Crude Antimony,

Fine Sponge, Squills, Tartar Emetic. Tamarinds, Oil of Anise Tincture of Steel, of Spearmint, Vinegar of Squills, of Peppermint, Vitriolated Tartar, Water of prepared of Wormseed, - of Palma Christi White Wax,

Burgundy Pitch, & Wormseed, Mint Water,

With a great many other articles, which will be warranted and sold at the Alexandria and Baltimore prices. Physicians are

Juniper Berries,

Pearl Ash,

Sarsaparilla.

English Saffron,

# GROCERIES.

Loaf and Brown	> Cloves,
Sugars,	Mace,
Coffee,	S. Madder,
Teus,	Snuff,
Chocolate,	S Pipes and Tobac
Pimento,	Spanish Cigars,
Pepper, -	& Gunpowder,
Cheese,	Shot,
Fish, -	& Glue,
Tobacco,	? Rosin,
Soap, -	& Chalk,
R. Ginger,	5 Alum,
Raisins,	Copperas,
Almonds,	S Logwood,
Nutmegs,	Best Liquid B
Cinnamon,	ing.

# LIQUORS.

Best Accomack Peach & Gin, Whiskey. Spirits, Also, an assortment of Confectionary. ROBERT DOWNEY.

Charlestown, May 14.

TO THE PUBLIC. Southern District of Jefferson County, and J. Cramer and Edmond Downey, do not conhaving given satisfactory indemnification vey, pay away a or secretary monies by them and promptness in payment, so soon as any forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposi- each month above mentioned. monies shall have come into his hands as an tory, printed in Charlestown, for two

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WOOL MANUFACTORY: Jefferson County, Sct.

JOHN DAVENPORT

TAKES the liberty of returning thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement he him with their patronage. He is now pre-paring himself with additional Machinery,

Manufacturing Wool, better style than heretofore. Wool will be received as heretofore, and manufactured according to the direction of the owners. All posted at the door of the court-house of said persons are particularly requested not to county.
grease their wool. Wool or Raw Cloths may be left at Messrs Wm. Morris & Co's. Store, or at Messrs. Lane and Brome's Store, Winchester, where the same will be returned when finished.

Opequon Factory, May 7.

PAINTS, OIL, &c. White and red lead, 5 Patent yellow, Venetian red, Litharge, King's yellow, Spanish brown, Whiting, Rose Pink, Yellow Ochre, S Lampblack, Stone do. Umber, Prussian blue, Flaxseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, & Copal Varnish. Patent green,

Verdigris, Also the following Die Stuffs. ¿ Logwood, Liquorice Ball and | Madder, Fustick, Copperas, 5 Annotto. All for sale by the subscriber on the lowest

R. WORTHINGTON. April 23.

## HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

The subscriber intending to remove to the western country, offers his house and lot for sale, in Charlestown, opposite the residence of R. Worthington, in a fine healhy situation; the house is two stories high, and the lot contains half an acre of ground. A great bargain will be given to any person inclined to purchase, and possession may be had on the 15th of September next. GREGORY O'NEAL.

Jefferson County, Sct.

March Court, 1817. William G. Newton, Complainant, Samuel Maxwell, Lloyd Beall, and James Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Samuel Maxwell, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; upon the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the said Sam. Maxwell do appear here on the first day of the next June court, to be held for this county, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further or-dered that the defendants Lld. Beall & James Stubblefield do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Maxwell, until the further order of this court; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's situation. For terms apply to the subscri-Repository, printed in this county, for two ber, living at Harper's Ferry, or to Robert months successively, and posted at the door Avis, jun. in Charlestown. of the court house of said county.

A.copy.—Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk. April. 16.

Jefferson County, to wit.

April Court, 1817. George Reynolds, Complainant,

Ferdinando Fairfax, Samuel J. Cramer and Edmond Downey, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The defendant Ferdinando Fairfax not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly

Luke Green, Complainant,

Samuel Wolgamore Defendant

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# FRESH GOODS.

We are now opening and offering for sale. at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town, REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

Second and third quality, ditto, Super and common Elastick, Bedford and Bennett's Cords, Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

Velvets, Constitution and other Cords, Florentine, Marseilles, Camels-hair and other fancy Vestings, Bombazetts, Bombazines & Canton Crapes, Lutestrings, and Florences-fully assorted; Layentine, Damask, Love and Chintz

White and black Lace Veils, Wide and narrow, Crapes, Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto ditto Gauze,

Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's wool Ditto. Ditto. half ditto. Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves.

Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, fully assorted. Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle

Domestic and Steam loom Shirtings, Morocco and Leather Shoes-assorted. Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, China, Glass and Queen's Ware, Hard-ware and Cutlery, Groceries and Liquors,

Paint and Paint-Brushes,

Books and Stationary among which are Latin and Greek SCHOOL BOOKS: together with many FANCY and other

which, with the present Stock on hand, comprises a pretty general assortment of MERCHANDIZE;

'which are now going off at light profits for Cash, and to punctual customers on short

BROWN & LUCAS. January 2, 1817:

TO GUN SMITHS. The subscriber has for rent. a Gun Smith Shop with a complete set of Tools, in Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. He has also for sale, a complete set of lock forging tools, shot gun and rifle barrels, walnut and sugar tree stocks, of the best quality, sheet brass, cast mounting, and a quantity of stone and charcoal. He has likewise for rent the blacksmith shop lately occupied by Henry Rockenbaugh. To an industrious man who understands his business. this will be a very desirable and profitable

ROBERT AVIS, sen. April 16.

# NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President. Feb. 12.

# BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mechaand the rules of this court, and it appearing | nics' and Merchants' Bank. Jefferson Counto the satisfaction of the court that he is not | ty, Va. having resigned his office, the Dian inhabitant of this Commonwealth; upon rectors of the Institution have appointed the motion of the complainant by his coun- | Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, sel: It is ordered that the said defendant | to settle the affairs of the Company. Those do appear here on the 4th Monday in June | who are indebted to the Institution in this THE subscriber having been recently appointed Constable in what is called the plainant, and that the other defendants Sam. the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th (or security) for his punctual performance whilst in office, tenders his services to the public in that capacity. He therefore hopes from his unremitted attention to business, - The Agents will leave funds in the hands

officer, to render general satisfaction to all who may think proper to leave their claims with him for collection.

With him for collection.

GILBERT GIBBONS.

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The Agents will leave finds in the door of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors,

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BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. AGRICULTURAL.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

According to the invitation given in your ournal, under the date of the 6th inst. to the farmers generally, to communicate in- stances (say from five to ten acres on fams formation from various parts of the State, of one and two hundred acres, and so tofth); respecting the devastations of the Hessian to fallow extensively on the former plan in

The ravages of this common enemy in

and spreads overwhelming dismay-Its ef-

these twenty years in the Shenandoah Val-

ley, excepting a few of the first seasons of its

visitation, in which its progress was marked

by a greater degree of rapacity and entire ruin, in consequence, it is believed, of early

sowing, which afforded it two campaigns a-

scourge, and every disadvantage, were a

correct estimate made of the average crop of

third less in the aggregate, but very preca-

rious as to the resurt, and, therefore, quite

problematical. Upwards of forty bushels of

wheat have been obtained in various parts of

those counties every year since the origin of

the Fly, from lots and fields under a state of

high improvement, and neat cultivation.

Frederick furnishes for exportation, from

tifty to eighty thousand barrels of flour per

annum, and a large quantity of whiskey,

made from rye and corn, notwiths anding it

includes many thousands of acres of moun-

tain, and surface entirely tophaceous and sterile, being in extent thirty by twenty

With respect to the general history of the

Fly, I would only be taking a leap in the

dark, were I to attempt entering into mi-

much, having already been said and written by the most sagacious and scrutinizing of

our countrymen. Suffice it to refer the cu-

great perspicuity and research.

gainst one crop. Under this dreadful

fects have, however, been nearly the same

calculated to prevent or destroy it? With nished gratis, while waiting for rolls. Wool will be received to manufacture inof Frederick county, proceed to give my response to those queries.

> Frederick, are great and extensive. Fields that exhibited the most charming and hope cheering prospects three weeks ago, are now of a yellow hue, and retrograding in every point of view; what the final result will be, no one can, at this date, positively determine. It is sufficient for the present, the extreme intemperance of the last year, and the consequent extreme high price of the staff of life,) creates universal despondency,

JOHN WILKINS.

# SHAD AND HERRINGS.

wheat, including a period of five years, for Frederick, Berkeley and Jefferson counties, I flatter myself I shall not be found wide from the truth, if I venture to fix it on fallow, whether natural sward or clover lay, R. WORTHINGTON. at from tifteen to twenty bushels per acre on first, at from ten to fifteen on second, and at

NOTICE.

WOOL CARDING. The subscriber informs his customers and

the public in general, that he has again commenced Carding Wool, at his

Woollen Factory, On the main road leading from Shepherd's-Town to Martinsburg, about two miles from the former and eight from the latter. He flatters himself he will be able to do his work in a superior manner, having got two new

and elegant

Carding Machines, Which will enable him to do the work as fast as brought to the factory,-Wool brought to the factory must be washed clean, picked and greased, with one pound of clean soft grease to every eight pounds of wool. JAMES CRAWFORD.

NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson county, Virginia, are informed that suits for collection will be indiscriminately com-THE Co-partnership under the firm of menced on the 2d Monday in June, against Wm. McSherry and James Clark, was disall who shall fail to comply before then with

By order of the board of Directors.

The agents will attend in Charlestown, at day, to receive payments.

JOHN YATES.

Stray Horse.

charges will be paid to any person who will erops, with the utmost precaution.

ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

Constables' Blanks

For sale at this office.

to it-I would observe, that facts are stubborn things, and experiments and experience, founded upon numerous tests and attentive observation for a series of years, compel me to close in with the belief that the dugdall or bearded wheat, and in particular the purple and golden straw, have most generally resisted the annoyance of this Ishmæelite of an insect, owing chiefly, in my humble opinion, to its peculiar natube than other wheat, the fly cannot so readily find shelter, and produce its usual

Next presents itself the third query-What sort of cultivation is the best calculated to prevent or destroy it? I presume fore the first day of September next; he Mr. Worthington's counting room on that ty of Loudoun has been entirely reclaimed from a state of absolute sterility, from a combination of nature and art, by the free and steady use of clover and plaister.

Stray Horse.

In Frederick county, Maryland, the small grain crops are uniformly great, the soil being naturally fertile, the mode of cultivation A small bay Horse,
about 14½ hands high, rides tolerably well,

exceedingly neat and good. There they plaister with a heavy hand, carefully adding the agency of their different manures, from no marks particularly recollected, but I be lieve one of his hind feet is white, and has a small ster in his forehead. All reasonable ver every lot and field, avoiding large maize of those animal waggoning.

lay, to lessen their corn crops from time to time, 'till they be brought to the smallest possible quantity; to commence simultaneously, by way of substitution, with large potatoe crops, and increase them to the largest possible scale consistent with circumin the latter month altogether, with the barother general remarks not embraced in the sheer, and make it a common for the admisrange of these queries-I, who am a citizen sion of sheep and black cattle, 'till seeding time, to the end that it be kept perfectly free from grass, briars, &c.; cross it with a thorough good ploughing the last of July, or as early in August as may be; then harrow and commence seeding with rye from three pecks to a bushel per acre—endeavoring to finish the crop in August, or early in September. If ability permits, a bushel of plaister per acre at the time of seeding, or determine. It is sufficient for the present, shortly afterwards, would be highly advisate say, this repeated stroke of adverse fate, ble, and like quantity the following Spring. at this peculiar calamitous period, (owing to | Thirty or forty bushels of ashes, or lime, sown over the acre anterior to seeding time, would prove exceedingly beneficial. On this first fallow crop of rye, commence in March, by sowing clover-seed, at the rate of a bushel over ten or twelve acres. If it produce any thing like a luxuriant crop of clover, the farmer may rest satisfied he has gained his point; and the third year following, if no blue grass be intermixed with the clover, may delay breaking his field 'till September; then give it a good ploughing with three or four horses to the bar sheer, harrow perfectly smooth, and sow with wheat, (say purple straw,) one and a half bushels per acre, from the 25th September 'till the 10th of October and harrow neatly on the seed; then sow plaister in Autumn and Spring, and you may set the fly at defiance. If my courteous readers shall say, I cannot do without a certain quantity of corn to subsist my slaves and animals, I beg and enfive to ten on third rate land-corn land at a treat him to pause in time, hire out (if possible) a proper proportion of his force, make sale of (or give away) all his superfluous animals, horses in particular, and commence the system here proposed to-day, else he

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make an inviolable resolution, without de-

must ever continue in a retrograde motion and a next year's man. The writer of these remarks has tested the efficacy and fortunate tendency of this. system of culture these twenty years, and from his own progress and experience, would not be afraid to put in jeopardy his estate, reputation and life, if this system should prove abortive, after a proper and fair trial. To render it still more complete, I would recommend, in the most urgent and forcible manner, a strict adherence to the inimitable advice of Poor Richard, alias our illustrious countryman, Dr. FRANKLIN. nutice in detail, having never been able to No man can farm to advantage, who is make up my mind on that score, and so overwhelmed by debt, as every exertion and fresh effort to extricate himself, in the ge-

To close this communication with the gerious to a publication of Judge Peters, of neral remarks not embraced in the forego-Pennsylvania, on this subject, written with ing queries, the changing seasons present themselves for consideration. The times Pagaing on to the next query in order, have changed, and the agriculturalist must viz: What species of wheat is most liable change with them .- Dr. Franklin stated, that during a period of forty years' observation, he found the Winters moderating and the Summers becoming cooler and drier; and this progression he attributed to the advancing settlement of the country, and effects of the axe and plough. Moisture and heat being the main pabulum for Indian corn, the planter must perceive most clearly that the cultivation of it must be more ture and characteristic of its branching more than any of the smooth sort; and in this respect, approximating to the progress of rye in its growth. It may be added, and perhaps, with some truth, that from its having a compacter fibre, smaller straw and less than attention of farming is imperiously incompanied. and more circumscribed, 'till it be almost tem of farming is imperiously incumbent-Wheat, rye, barley, spelts and clover will carry us safely on to the remotest period of time. The number of horses in Virginia is another most serious and sore evil; they eat up the bread designed for man-Every superfluous horse ought to be dispensed with; and the aggregate number is tremendous—say at least a hundred thousand in the State, consuming at least three millions of bushels of corn and rye, and an immensity of oats and hay. To bring about this truly interesting and important change, Legislative assistance is wanting; because, in consequence of the wretched state of our highways, and the neglect of having our fine streams made perfectly navigable, an host of those animals are kept exclusively for

There are two extremes in the population of a country-too few, or too many. The The plan I would suggest, as promising the most ready transition to those, who have not had the good fortune to abandon the old and wretched mode of planting large quantities of corn and tobacco, and availed themselves of the improved method of farming upon a good and successful system, is to