For in the marriage state what ills may

When we have shuffled off our liberty. Must give us pause-there's the respect, That makes us dread the bonds of wedlock; For who could bear the noise of scolding

The fits of spleen, the extravagance of dress, The thirst for plays, for concerts and for

The insolence of servants, and the spurns That patient husbands for their consorts take When he himself might his quietus gain By living single. Who would wish to bear The jeering name of bachelor,

But that the dread of after marriage, (Ah that vast expenditure of income, No tongue can scarcely tell) puzzles the will, And make us rather chuse the single life, Than go to jail for debts we know not of-Economy thus makes bachelors of us still; And thus our melancholy resolution Is still increased upon more serious thought.

#### THE LAY PREACHER.

Gad, a troop shall overcome him, but he shall overcome at the last. THE Patriarch Jacob, in his last moments, having summoned his sons to harken unto his prophecy, and to receive his benediction; after characterizing their temper, proceeds to describe their future fortunes, and emphatically observes of Gad, that though at the first onset of numbers, he would be vanquished, in the end he would prove a victor. This singular prediction was doubtless justified by the early habits and undaunted perseverance of the heroic son of Isreal. The observing patriarch had remarked the conduct of Gad, in some scene of adversity. When the tempest of misfortune lowered, he did not, like unstable Reuben, run for shelter to his "father's couch.' When the corn of Canaan was blighted, and the rest of the children of Jacob looked anxiously one upon another, he did not despair of making an easy Egyptian purchase, and filling their sacks from the granaries of Pharaoh. I think I can see him on the road to Egypt, looking forward confident and determined. Not murmuring, like his fellow travellers, that the famine was so sore, they should certainly perish, but cheerfully exhorting not to despond, and expressing his animated hope that either the hospitality or avarice of the country would furnish subsistence. While the irritability of Simeon and Levi, inflamed by hunger, was manifested by angry execration; while Issachar, no more an ass couchant, braved loud discontent, and Naphtali, careless of his wonted plausibility, forgot to give goodly words, the perseverance day in May next, for the purpose of choosing of Gad was unbroken, and philosophic sere seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of said nity of his temper unruffled. He felt the town. pressure of hunger, as a man, and, therefore could not whimper like a child. "Shall I make,' he might say, 'the same simple bargain, as my uncle Esau / Shall I loose my courage when it is most useful in the hour of necessity, and seil may spirit for a morsel of bread? No; although the ovens of my country are empty, and there should be no

and let death find me not meanly prostrate, but in an erect "posture." Few of the youthful personages, in sacred history, challenge our admiration more than this gallant son of Zipah, whom the discerning prescience of his father, saw, would prove finally superior to every obstacle of ill fortune. I confess, in any familiar style, that I love the character of this primitive lad of spirit; I wish his example to be faithfully copied by aspiring youth, and that when eager to behold rising merit, I look through the lattice, I may behold a troop coming, and of the tribe of Gad.

herd in my father's stall, although not a

lamb shall be left me to fold at Sechem, and

the fairest of our olives refuses her fruit, if I

must perish, let me perish like a brave man,

A Pagan philosopher, although he never heard or read a word concerning Jacob, or his sons, yet was so pleased with a character, similar to that, pourtrayed in my text, that he breaks out in a most passionate exclamation of praise, describing

lof fate A brave man struggling with the storms And greatly risingand concludes with the enthusiasm, peculiar

to his age and country, that to discern such a spectacle, the gods look down anxiously from their skies.

When I see a worthy Lusbandman, ministering affectionately to the distresses of his family, stretched on sich beds in every room ! of his cottage -Wien I hear him tell the sheriff, attaching the hay of his king, that he hopeth better times, when he can discharge his honest deles, without legal compulsionwhen I see him persevere to labor, in spite of bad crops\_ and cast repining cares behind him, I think I see a here and a sage, and that, fences, or realizing or riding through the though a troop of sorrows herass him now, he shall, he will overcome them at last.

A youth, whom I observe at work by times, and, in the intervals of leisure, read

ing books of instruction; when I remark for ther, that he is not capricious in business. but the same yesterday and to day, that he quits the beaten track of authority, and harkens to the suggestions of his own mind, often telling him more than seven watchmen, sitting above in a high tower, when I hear his neighbors say he is prudent, patient, and they add, that, like the angel of the Laodi cean church, he is "poor and miserable, blind and naked," for I am positive, that he will overcome at last.

> Admiral Penn, after thirty years employ ment with good success n divers places of eminent trust and honour in his own country; upon a serious relection not long before his death, spoke to his son in this manner, "Son William, I am weary of the world; I would not live over my days again, if I could command them with a wish; for the snares of life are greater than the fears of death. This troubles me, that I have offend ed a gracious God, that has followed me to this day. O have a core of sin! that is the sting both of life and death. Three things I commend to you: first, let nothing in this world tempt you to wrong your Conscience: I charge you do nothing against your controuble. Secondly, whatever you design to do, lay it justly, and time it seasonably; for that gives security and dispatch. Lastly, be not troubled at disappointments. for if they may be recovered, do it; if they cannot, trouble is vain. If you could not have helped it, be content; there is often peace and profit in submitting to Providence; for afflictions make wise. If you could have helped it, let not your trouble exceed instruction for another time: These rules will carry you with firmness and comfort through this inconstant world." Penn's Works.

#### YOUNG TURKEYS.

It is well known that young Turkeys are very tender animals, and that exposure to cold and wet, is almost certain death to them. An experienced friend assures us that a certain way to avoid this, is to take from the nest all the first eggs; the consequence will he, that the young brood comes forward later in the season, when the weather is milder and better suited to their tender constitutions, and thus nearly all of them may grow to maturity. The person who communicates this hint, has for several successive seasons put it in practice, and always found it completely successful.

Newport Mercury.

# AN ELECTION

WILL be held at the court house in Charles Town, on the fourth Monday in this month to choose two suitable persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of this Commonwealth.

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

Election of Trustees.

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

# REMOVAL.

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney,

TAILOR. INFORMS his friends and the public that he has removed his shop to the house adoining Mr. Gibbs's store, and opposite the Printing Office, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and executed

with the greatest punctuality and dispatch. A boy of the age of 12 or 15 years will be taken as an apprentice to the above Charlestown, April 8.

Valley Bank Stock Wanted. CASH will be given for fifty shares Val ey Bank Stock. Inquire of the PRINTER.

#### NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those indebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.-All those having claims against the concern are requested and on the 25th day of June. The greatest tention will be paid, but no responsibility ed to present them to William Stephenson attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents.

Win. STEPHENSON, SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

#### CAUTION.

trespassing on my farm, adjoining captain fields. Such as violate this notice will be proceented according to law.

his dam was got by Fox Hunter. TH. R. HAMMOND.

#### ESTRAY COLT

TAKEN upins an estray by the subscriber. iving near the brick mill, Jefferson county, on the 5th inst. a dark roan mare colt, about 14 hands high, and about three years old-no mark or brand perceivable. Appraised to DAVID NICHOLS.

## HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown. The house is two stories part of the following articles, viz: high, in good order, and e avenient to wa Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue condition. On the premises are a kitchen, Green Cloths; Second and low praces smoke house and stable. This property is cloths of all colours; Double and Single well calculated for a private family. For | Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and MARY MANNING.

#### PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charles town, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just commenced theabove business, and hopes by his science; so will you keep peace at home. long experience and strict attention, to satiswhich will be a feast to you in the day of | fy those who may favour him with their

NATHANIEL MYERS.

We have in Store, A QUANTITY OF

# GOOD WHISKEY.

JOHN R. FLAGG. & Co. Charlestown, March 25.

#### NOTICE.

AS the subscriber wishes very much to settle his books, he will thank all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. If this should not be in their power; to come forward and settle their accounts by note or bond ; this every reasonable man must see necessary, as no man keeps tavern from choice, and prepare to pay their bills before calling on him; he is determined to book no plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives more except to those whom he may be in-

The Elegant Horse

#### PRINCE REGENT

WILL stand this season at the subseri ber's stable, about five miles from Charles | knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and town, and the same distance from Shen iron butt hinges. H & H L ditto; scress, herdstown, near the main road leading from | sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; the one place to the other, and be let to | thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, corremares at Six Dollars the season, payable | combs, stirrup irons, bridle-bits, spurs, caufi the first day of September next, but may be discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within whole and half stocked. ANVILS AND the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents | VICES, also an extensive assortment the single leap, to be paid when the mare is | QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part put to the horse, if not then paid, to be con- cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, sidered as engaged for the season. Ten Dol. bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an elelars for insurance, to be paid when the mare gant assortment of NOTICE is hereby given to the house of the county, or not attending regularly Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, keepers of Charlestown, that an election will every eighth or ninth day throughout the Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, be held at the court house on the first Mon- season, forfeits the insurance money. The young and old hyson, best box and keg raiseason will commence the first day of April sins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper ar and end on the 27th day of June. The spice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, greatest attention will be paid, but no re- Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & apsponsibility for accidents

PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful ches- ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, nut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years | whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, alold this spring, sixteen hands and a half | lum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing high, and 11 proportioned. His sire was and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, the well known horse Irish Grey, which by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and stood in this county several seasons; his | Spanish cigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed | window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12. unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend small quantities, will find it to their interest him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE.

# YOUNG JEHU,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable near Leetown, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at John Lamon's stable Bunker's-Hill, Berkeley county, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in each week, (election and general muster days ex- to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, cepted) at the reduced price of Five Dollars payable the first day of September next, but Four Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within the season- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents | son. THREE DOLLARS the single the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken, but if not then paid, the mare will be considered as put by the season-Eight Dollars to insure a foal. Parting with, removng, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the insurance money .--The money for the season payable the first day of August next, and for insurance when the mare is known to be with foal. The season will commence on the first of April and

YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dun, marked with a star and one white foot, wity a black streak along the back, 16 hands high, 8 years old, remarkably well made and active calculated for the saddle or harmonic known horse Irish Grey, which stood in the calculated for the saddle or harmonic known horse Irish Grey, which stood in tive, calculated for the saddle or harness; a ALL persons are hereby cautioned against the stock from which he was bred, will be a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celel tated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old Jehu;

DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

# THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have for sale, now at their stope, near the Market-House, in Charle Tolen, A large and extensive Assortment of

#### GOODS, Consisting of English, Irish, Seetch, Ptone East and West India, German, Russia, av

American Manufacture, which we will sell by Wholesale and Retail. THE subscriber offers for sale, the house At the most reduced prices for e sh, or conn.

ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Botte terms apply to the subscriber, living in single mill'd, of various colors and price. consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Kee. burgh; 7-1 cassimere for shawls; clothand cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flamely cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bennett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and yel. vets ; silk & cotton shawls, do do handleffs calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring and other silks, different colors; vestings a large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cottons, striped, crossburred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors; coarse and fine muslins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, almost every price; bedtick, coarse linen, cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid,

silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worst

assortment; children's morocco hats; for

and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes,

HARDWARE,

Mill and z cut saws, imported and do-

mestic; hand and pannel saws; files and

rasps of various kinds; chisels, govges,

and torks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of

a superior quality; elegant and common ra-

pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing

knives, straw or cutting knives ; flat-iront;

mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying

pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated

and icon candlesticks and snuffers; brass

ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto,

Those wishing to purchase by large or

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscri

ber's stable, about four miles from Charles

may be discharged by the payment of

leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the

horse, but if not paid then, to be considered

us engaged for the season. TEN DOL.

LARS for insurance, to be paid when the

mare proves with foal. Removing the

mare out of the county, or not attending re

gularly every eighth or ninth day through

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut ser-

rel, handsomely marked, four years old this

spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and

this county several seasons; his dam was a

Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to

recommend him to all impartial judges.

Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

say any thing more, as his appearance will

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

WALTER BAKER.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

to call here and see.

February 4.

zors, with and without cases, single or in

and a large assortment of

#### ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cot ton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss, umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnes; kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large

having been attacked by the Paishwa's troops, have within these last few days, created an anxiety in the settlement, which even the confidence reposed in the valor of our troops was not suffered to suppress as it was apprehended that what was wanting in courage in the enemy might have been overwhelmingly supplied by numbers.

mate views which his highness the Paishwa has proposed to himself from it, we are en- articles of Jewellery, brocade, &c. tirely ignorant. But when we consider the whole tenor of his reign and the proverbial infidelity of a true Mahratta, our surprize at his present conduct may be diminished. It is well known that the greatest part of our troops were detached on a service which, as it was connected with the welfare of all go marched on the 22d from Poonah, leaving vernments, should have commanded the Colonel Burr with a sufficient force en zealous co operation of every civilized state | trenched in the old cantonments near the in India, and of his highness' government in sungum. The wounded officers and men. particular. Instead, however, of aiding in were doing well. We have lost no officers the great and good work of suppressing the on the field of battle, but with feelings of Pindarry power, the Paishwa has thought | sorrow and indignation, we learn that capproper to seize this moment for the purpose | tain W. Vaughan of the 15th M. N. I and of attacking the diminished force left at Poo- his brother, fell into the hands of a Surdar,

Symptoms of hostility having betrayed 8th inst. and have been in a most cowardthemselves some days before, we had aban- ly and base manner murdered by him. We doned the old cantonments in consequence also regret to state that ensign Ennes of the

dar, and 55 privates, wounded. The ene-

without attempting any thing, on the folowing morning, at a most respectful distance on the sides of the hill on our right front.-The light battalion and 1000 of the auxiliary horse joined our force in the morning of the 6th, Col. Osborne had joined the mp in safety, as had capt. Pottinger. The last accounts from Poona were dated the 9th, when we were in perfect security, and it was expected that brig. gen. Smith's M's Frigate Towey with a reinforcement day. The old cantonments of the subsidiary been completely destroyed.

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#### WAR IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, NOV. 15. Revolt of the Paishwa of Poonah.

Rumors of the British force at Poonali.

Of the causes of this rupture or the ulti-

and had taken up a strong position at Kir- engineers on this establishment, whilst zeakee. On the evening of the 5th, the Paish- lously employed in survey, had been killed wa having, as we understand, previously an near Toka by a shot from a party of Bheels. nounced his intention of retiring to his army, Letters, dated from the camp at Hurda, his forces to the amount of 20,000 cavalry 6 coss south of the Nerbudda, mention the and 10,000 infantry and upwards, appeared occurrence of a most extraordinary and mein front of our position. Our force, which | lancholy event there on the 30th Oct. Maj. averaged on a comparison with the enemy O'Donnell, commanding the 8th N. C. was a' at one man to ten, advanced to meet the followed by a sepoy belonging to his regie my, with some sharp shooters in front, | ment to the skirts of the camp, and deliberwhose fire did some execution on their caval- ately shot dead by the villian, thro' the back ry which were galloping between them and | with a pistol. the mair, body; at the same time that an ill directed fire from some guns, and showers of rockers, opened upon us - Our left having advanced to attack their guns, the enemy drew them off, and at the same time a the division under his command, was at bely of about 10,000 of their best horse | Charwar on the 20th Nov. His excellency charged our left, formed of the 2d of the oth had made a few marches to the southward and first of the 7th Native Infantry regiments, and compiled it to fall back, the Smith in his operations against the Paishwa; corps having nearly expended all their ammunition. This, as may be well imagined, was a most critical moment, for the cavalry had out flanked us on the left and got into our rear, but the intrepid coolness and steadiness of the Bombay European regiment in reserving its fire, supported by a well served field piece and a demonstration of Major Ford's brigade, which was on the right, to wards the left, afforded it the most timely and effectual support. At that moment too the enemy's numerous cavalry had out flanked us on the right and got into the rear in that quarter also; so that we were completely surrounded. We faced about, and giving them a volley or two, the enemy fled in all directions: as they continued to do afterwards whenever we came near them: Our fire was kept up as long as it was light and our force did not return to camp till 9 at night. The attack commenced at 3 o'clock. Our loss is reported to be 1 Havildaur, 1 Naik, 15 Sepoys and I private of the European regiment, killed; I lieutenant, I Jem-

my left about 500 dead on the field. The enemy appeared for a short time, Capitulation of Poonah City.

our hands. A small detachment that had

been sent out in pursuit of the enemy on the

18th fell in with 14 guns in the Ghausts to the

southward of Poonah, and captured them,

together with several camels and a very con-

His Highness the Paishwa, with a rem-

nant of his army, had fled towards the south

and it was generally believed to a hill, fort

Wassota, situated about 150 miles south of

Poonah. We understand that General

Smith with the greater part of the army had

of one of the chiefs at Telligaum, about the

Pinderrees .- Pursuit of the Paishwa, &c.

By the last accounts from the army in the

Deckan we learn that Sir T. Hislop, with

with the intention of supporting General

but the force under that officer, in co-opper-

ation with the troops advancing from Dar-

war and the Madras territories appearing

sufficient for the purpose. His Excellency

had retraced his steps to the northward to

soned by a battalion of Native infantry and

artillery. General Malcolm was to reach

Ashm about the 22d Nov. when he would

Lt. Col. Adams, on the position of the Pin-

Scindia's order for the cession of Asseer

darrees who were said to occupy a line be-

ghur, an important fortress in Meywar.

had been received, and in the event of any

hesitation on the part of Killebar to its sur-

render, the division under Gen. Doveto was

prepared so inforce a compliance with the

orders. A strong detachment under the

command of Lt. Col. Deacon had been sent

by Sir T. Hislop down to Scindwa Ghant,

to occupy a position in Candeish near

The Marquis of Hastings was understood

BOMBAY, Dec. 6.

Amulnier, in consequence of the march of

Capture of Severndroog.

days since to effect the conquest of the strong

fortress of Severndroog on which service H.

Gen. Smith to the southward.

to be at Terait on the 10th Nov.

tween Shujawalpore and Bassonda.

We have not been fortunate enough to the British colors at Severndroog. procure any official accounts of the movements of the British force at Poonah on the Gen. Sir W. G. Kick has arrived at 16th and 17th inst. which led to the capitu- | Barnda and assumed the command of the lation of that city, after the flight of his high- field force at that station, which we underness the Paishwa. From private letters, stand is in a most efficient state in all its however, we learn that, on the evening of the equipments and fully equal to any service 6th, a division of the force under Col. Milfor which it can be required within the range nes crossed the river and took up round on the right tlank of the enemy. In effecting the passage, our force was vigorously opposed by the enemy's infantry, and sustained a Poosasowler-nothing of any moment had cannonade from several pieces of artillery, which occasioned us a loss of about 60 men

By the last accounts from Gen. Smith's force, that officer was on the 2d instant at occurred-but large bodies of the enemy's horse were hovering about him, carefully avoiding however any exposure to our fire. the force, under Gen. Smith, passed over The Paishaw is represented by some ac-All communications to the Editor the river the following morning, but the counts to have gone to Merritch, and others whole of the Paishwa's army having been to Timboomee, a place in the Mizam's counworsted in the trial of their strength with try, belonging to the late minister Shedasthe division under Col. Milnes, had fled durhaw Munkaisar. Three battalions left Dar. ing the night. The city of Poonah capituwar for the southward on the 29th Nov. lated in the course of the day; and we are Gen Pritzler was advancing from Bellary proud in being able to state that by the lawith a strong force consisting we understand test accounts, tranquility and confidence in a great part of cavalry .- 2000 of Davies' were restored there, the native inhabitants reformed horse and a battalion of the Nizam pursuing unmolested their ordinary occupainfantry, had also received orders to march on Poyn. The troops thus assembling in dif-46 guns of different descriptions, besides ferent directions will encircle the Paishwa's a vast quantity of grain, ammunition and army and cut it off from further retreat. military stores in the city, have fallen into

From London papers.

Slave Trade .- The several treaties by which the right of visitation, under special instructions, is mutually conceded, does hosiderable quantity of baggage and valuable nor to ministers, and we sincerely applaud them for the humane and magnanimous act. We are truly pleased when we can join with do it on this occasion cordially. The notice that we took of the practices at Senegal drew from the French government the prompt declaration of inteference which our readers have seen; and we trust that this declaration will be followed by an act that shall put the spirit of the treaty beyond the power of subterfuge to evade it. But the principle of visitation and detention must be universally recognized; for if there be any one power, nowever insignificant, that affects to stand out, hard hearted and mercenary individuals will find ships and capital to navigate under the protected flag. We have heard, and believe it. that the vessels spoken of, as trading in slaves at Senegal, under the French ag, with simulated papers, procured at Martinique, were fitted out with British capital-and were, in fact, to our disgrace, British property .- Morning Chronicle.

Taxation .- Attempts are making by some of the commissioners of taxes, to charge, with the assessed duty upon servants, every hands a petition, detailing facts, which, male child, above fourteen years of age, re- while he was reading them, almost induced siding with his own parents, in a tradesman's family. So that, by this forced construction | brutal despotism of the Dey of Algiers. It. of the act, if the father of a numerous family | was the petition of John Stuart, who underis carefully training up his children in the went tortures the most inhuman and digracehabits of industry, until suitable engagements | ful. An innocent man he had a right to becan be found; or, if either of them, for want of employment, should be returned for | cent, ought not to be treated in the disgraceful a few weeks upon his hands, such child must either be retained in a state of idleness, or his parents become liable to oppressive taxes in proportion to his inability to pay

Attempt to assassinate Lord Wellington .- We extract the following particulars respecting the atrocious attempt said to have been made upon the life of the duke of Wellington, from two of the French papers. His Grace has received visits from all the fojoin in the general attack on the Pindarres. French Nobility. No discovery of the assas Brig. Gen. Sir. J. Malcolm had crossed sin has been made. The Morning Chronithe Norbadda at Hindia, which was garri- cle speaks of the whole affair as doubted by many people, and gives its readers the fol lowing paragraph on the subject.

"The private letters from Paris, speak of immediately advance in co operation with the affair of the shot said to be fired at the the divisions of Major Gen. Marshall and Duke of Wellington, as a device on the part of those who wish for a pretext to keep the allied armies in France. Some say it was the report of a detonating ball. Will there he a green bag, and a secret committee?"

Morn. Chron. Suicide of Sir Richard Croft .- On Fri lay morning last, we are sorry to inform our readers, that Sir Richard Croft, the celebrated accoucheur, put a period to his existence. Sir Richard had laboured under the severest mental affliction ever since the un- years since; the widow Dumont; and lastly, fortunate death of the Princess Charlotte. | the Abbe Matouillet-(The latter refused to The unfortunate circumstance of not having previously introduced the experienced and able physician, Dr. Sim, to the Princess, so as to have the advantage of his assistance and counsel in the important duty he had to discharge, preyed upon his mind, and his | Minister. "Leave me alone," replied Braufriends have long observed symptoms of un-A small force having been detached a few easiness that alarmed them for the event that

of the Rev. Dr. Thackery; it was rather a | the respect due to the Magistrates, could resdivision would join the Poons force vester- proceeded on the 3d inst. we have the satisfaction to announce that by letters received pressing some uneasiness, he struck his fore was redoubled when the clerk of the Court force and the Sungum were set on fire at from Rancoon yesterday, dated the 4th Kunthe commencement of the attack and have | kil, one of the redoubts had been reduced | are uneasy, what must I be?" A room was | The King's Attorney General against Maon the preceding evening and we may safely appointed Sir Richard, immediately above thurin Bruneau, the latter furiously ex-

congratulate our readers on an event which | that of his patient, and in the room were must inevitably have led to the display of hanging two pistols belonging to Dr. Thackery. Sir Richard retired to bed about half past twelve, and about one o'clock Dr. Thackery heard a noise, apparently proceeding from the room occupied by Dr Croft, and sent a female servant to ascertain the cause; she returned, saying she found the Doctor in bed, and conceived him to be asleep. A short time after a similar noise was heard, and the servant was again sent. She rapped at the door, but received no answer. This circumstance created alarm, in consequence of which the door of his apartment was broken open. Here a shocking spectacle presented itself:-the body of Sir Richard Croft was lying on the bed, shockngly mangled; his arms extended over his breast, and a pistol in each hand. One of the pistols had been loaded with slugs, the other with ball. Both were discharged, and the head of the unfortunate gentleman was literally blown to pieces.

The verdict found by the jury was-"The deceased destroyed himself while in a fit of temporary derangement.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS, FEB. 13. SUFFERINGS UNDER THE SUSPENSION

Mr. Bennet said he held in his hand a petition from one of those unfortunate men who suffered so much severity and real cruelty under the suspension act: it was from Joseph Mitchell, at Liverpool. He most certainly believed the representations of harsh usage, unauthorised cruelty, and wanton treatment in the petition to be true. The facts were such as claimed the most serious attention of the House, and the prayer of the petition called upon them not to pass a bill of indemtheir daily admirers in their praise, and we nity to screen ministers from the consequences of their abuse of the powers entrust-

ed to them .- ( Hear, hear. ) Mr. Bennet next presented a petition from Wm. Ogden, an aged man of 74 years, who had been taken up under the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act. On his arrest, he was ironed and bound by a chain with some young men. The manacle with which his hands were fettered weighed 30 lb. Its pressure at length broke his hand; his cries for assistance were unavailing, as the gaoler could not hear; and under this torture he suffered for sixteen hours. He had seventeen children by his two wives, and was rendered by his sufferings wholly unfit to follow his employment. He declared before God he had been guilty of no wrong, and prayed no indemnity should be granted without ex-

The petition, at the desire of Mr. Bennet. was fully read and ordered to be printed Sir Francis Burdett said, he held in his him to believe that he was living under the lieve him; but who, whether guilty or innomanner stated in the petition. But the house should feel, that the petitioner was prevented by the very conduct of his accusers from establishing his innocence before a tribunal. -The petitioner stated that he had been arrested at Glasgow, on the 22d of Feb. last, and from that date to the 26th, immured in a cell, without fire, candle, victuals, or a bed. He had a wife and three children depending on his labor, as a weaver; he prayed, therefore, redress for his losses. The Petition was received, and ordered to be printed. Reform - Sir Francis Burdett presented various petitions for reform. One from the inhabitants of St. George's, Hanover-square, was rejected, because it said, that if the house would not listen to their complaints,

The Pretended Dauphin .- Anarticle from Rouen of the 9th inst. says - Since eight o'clock in the morning, those persons who had obtained tickets of admission into the interior of the Court occupied all the ave nues to it .- The principal personage was Mathurin Bruneau; then came Brauzon, Ancient Director of the Octrio, sentenced to irons two years ago; Tourly, formerly a bailiff, also sentenced to irons, four or five appear.) Bruneau was dressed in a green riding coat, and were a cotton cap. His appearance, though somewhat altered, recovered in a few minutes. He spoke to Brauzon, one of the prisoners, whom he called his zon; "in consequence of listening to all your tales, I have been confined these six months in prison." It may easily be suppos-Sir Richard was in attendance on the lady | ed, that neither the gravity of the place, nor

they would no longer pay the taxes.

LONDON, reb. 13.

Adjourned.

then burst out into the most violent declama- that point, and the vallies of Aragua on their tions, which the noise prevented from being rear. At this moment I put myself on heard. The other prisoners said nothing. Brauzon laughed at what was passing. Nothing more was done than calling over the other names of the witnesses, who are very numerous. The President adjourned the court till to morrow at one o'clock."

FEBRUARY 21. The trial of Bruneau still continues; a few extracts from his interogative examina- Cocuisas, March 15, 1818. tion will best pourtray the whimsical pretensions of this impostor.

The President. What is your name. Bruneau. Charles Duke of Province. Q. What age are you? - A ( With an oath) I know nothing about it; go to the Public Library, or to Versailles.

Q. Where were you born?-A. I believe at Versailles. Q. What is your profession?-A. I am

chief of all the States. You know it. Q. Are you not the son of Mathurin Bruneau?-A. I do not belong to that family. The Abbe Mormontire knows well that I am the son of the unfortunate Louis the Six-

Q On the registers in the naval department it appears that you entered into the service at Mans. Did you not engage yourself on the 23d Nov. 1803, under the name Mathurin Bruneau, son of Mathurin, a clog maker at Vazins, and of Frances Tesnier?-A. No. I did not enter the service.

Q. You agree that you were conducted and was not one of those who thought Bonaparte a God.

frigate?-A. Yes; I was also on board the Constitution frigate.

Q. Was it not in 1805 that you set sail?-A. Yes, I think it might have been in 1805. Q. At what time did you desert?-A. I belong to them,

Q. Did you not live with a baker at Phila-

shifting about. Q. Were you not servant in a house there. which was the abode of a great number of English and Americans?-A. That is the of those supplies; but it remains with me

to France?-A. I was at Madeira, and ma-

Q Where did you land?-A. At St. Maloes, safe and sound. Q. You know that the motive of your be-

ing arrested was because you called yourself the son of Louis XVIP-A. I do believe Glory and praise be given to the here who Virginia. They, however, only proceeded that I am; but I did not say so in the U.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 18.

FROM CARACCAS. By the politeness of a friend, the Editors of the Freeman's Journal have been favored with the Gazette Extraordinary of Caraccas, of the 6th of March, and the Ordinary Gazette of the 18th of the same month. They contain the official accounts of the engagements which have taken place there.

From the Caraccas Gazette Extraordinary, of March 16. entired from the wild borders of the Orono Aragua. Having arranged his pretended army on these plains, his excellency the general in chief saw the moment which he wished for, and we have attacked him thro' the rear. It wanted but little knowledge in troops, and the banditti of the enemy and their new emperor.

I have just received a report from the Brigadier Latorre, the contents of which, are as

follows: I have but just been informed that the enemy made their retreat from Victoria, and as the cavalry under your command is of absolute necessity for me to undertake the march on them who fly from our army, which made its appearance on their rear, you will accelerate your march as much as it may be possible, to accomplish the above ob-

ject. God preserve vou, &c.
MICHAEL DE LATORRE.

Cocuisas, March 15th, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. In consequence of which, this report having met me at day-break to day, I have undertaken my march immediately, which I will accomplish with all possible expedition, till my forming with Brigadier Latorre. God preserve you, &c.

MICHAEL SOLORZANO. Las Ajuntas, March 16th, 1818.

2d. Official report of the Brigadier D. Manuel de Latorre, to the Captain-General. At this moment, at half past ten in the

horseback with some officers, in order to make a reconneitre on those points, behaving myself accordingly with a proper knowledge. Which I communicate to your lordship for your knowledge and gratification, as well as for that of the inhabitants of the

capitol. God preserve you, &c. MICHAEL LATORRE.

To the Captain General pro tempore of

the province of Venezuela. 3d. Official report of the same to the same

The most excellent general in chief after commands me to communicate to your lordship, that at this moment your lordship ought to put yourself in march against the enemy, whom his excellency is equally pursuing -Which I put in your notice, for your gratification, making you acquainted, that with this same date, I order Major Rodriduez to come back with the force under his

orders from your lordship. Cocuisas, March 15th, 1818.

To the Captain General pro tempore of the province of Venezuela,

Inhabitants of Caraccas! I congratulate, and give myself the welfrom brigade to brigade, from St. Denis to come for so happy events, finding myself L'Orient; what profession was assigned to obliged to praise the great steadiness and seyou on your arrival there?-A. That of a renity of the inhabitants of this capital, and private soldier; I deserted to the U. States, the spontaneous decision which they have shown to me in order to support the public tranquility, placing under arms the whole of Q. Did you not serve on board the Cybele the number which composes the train bands. and the town council being in permanent session, in order to be ready to attend every where and for whatever purpose it might be destined, and from the neighboring towns applying as a torrent, the groups of volundid not desert; I went to Norfolk; I did not | teers to be employed with arms to oppose the wild fancy dreams of him, who intends, though they hate him, to constitute himself delphia?-A. Yes, you ought to know that. | their Liberator. I cannot, at this moment, Q. On quitting Philadelphia did you not show, to such a respectable public, with the go to New York?-A. Yes, I was always extent I wish, the sentiments which I cherish at the sight that I was not able to supply with arms and keep up the numbers whom I have dismissed, by finding myself in want the invaluable pleasure of being acquainted Q. What route did you take on returning that their wish was to co operate in the destruction of the enemy of their country, and of all mankind, and that they believed without any perplexity whatever, the promises of his excellency the general in chief, which now appear as being verified, and which it never could with any foundation be doubted.

> JOHN BAPTISTA PARDO. Caraccas, March 16, 1818.

gives us this gratification.

March, 1818. Official report from his excellency the gene ral in chief of the expeditionary army, to ployed an artist in town to make them a from justice. the captain-general pro tempore of Vene- | small iron plate, with holes drilled through

The 13th inst. in the afternoon, I came out from Valencia, finding myself decided to at-ed for some unknown piece of machinery, tack the enemy, and yesterday morning I but which it now appears they were enabled, succeeded in surprising 200 of them a La with the help of small files and saws, which Cabrera, none of whom could reach the Maracay, where they had their principal forces, two keys, and thus to effect their nefarious plan, some time since, for taking possession two keys, and thus to effect their nefarious The stupid Simon Bolivar, (who accord- which were composed of 1200 cavalry and a purpose. They are supposed to have pasing to public report, is satisfied with nothing | small battalion of infantry; they were atthat may fall shorter than the title of an tacked by the gallant brigadier D. Francis bunder. Emperor, because his fondness for titles | Morales, who charged them through the leads him to believe that his fingers are streets of the same town with the dragoons guests) being tired as a stupid ball, has been of the Union, and the squadron of guards of the general, routing and dispersing them toco. to the inhabited plains of the vallies of tally in all directions, after having slain more than 250, taking from them a flag, 40 loads of ammunition, about 2200 horses, mules and beasts of every description, and a number of baggage boxes of spears, and articles which they cowardly left there. We order to know the issue, in those who are ac- | had only five men who were killed and 4 quainted with his excellency, his brave wounded. I immediately proceeded to this town on purpose to attack them in the rear, knowing that they were in the town of La 1st, Official report of the commander of the Victoria; and now that it is half past one squadron of the infantry, D. Carlos, which o'clock, I have been informed by a woman is marching to Victoria, to the Captain | that the brigadier Latorre repulsed them yesterday, obtaining advantages, and oblig-ing them to come back to the above said town of Victoria; but I am yet unacquainted with the certainty of this fact, as I did | perpetrators of this daring robbery to jusnot receive any official report of the above from the brigadier. I have been likewise warned this very moment by the advanced posts, that the enemy are seen directing themselves through the road of Coroso, after having come down the Hill of the Mules on their march towards Villa de Cura; for | seven men, in a canoe, were precipitated which reason in this very moment, I under over the dam at Grass River, and, notwith-

> ver Oronoco. God preserve your lordship many years. PABLO MORILLO. Head Quarters of Cagua, March 15, 1818. of the bodies had been found. To D. Juan Baptista Pardo.

POSTSCRIPT. It is one o'clock in the night, the hour in which I have just attacked this town, where the rebels took shelter, and when they found ty Hotel yesterday morning, about two though he had not a single dollar to put into themselves charged by my troops, they dis- o'clock, it is believed, various ways, some the stock. The partnership continued until persed themselves, and continue being having scaled the walls, and some entering a few weeks back, when it expired by its morning, of to day, a spy whom I sent to charged through the road which leads to St. through the different windows in the rear, own limitation. During all this time Herthe enemy, informs me, that they who occu. John, by the European cavalry, and the co- by means of ladders, &c. Their plan was riott was treated by Mr. Brice rather as a riott was a riott was treated by Mr. Brice rather as a riott was a r pied the towns of Victoria and Consejo, lumn of chasseurs. The main body of the well formed, and handsomely executed. son, than as a distant relation. But mark

Their cavalry is in the most deplorable &c. to a considerable amount. In the morn state, and it will not be able to escape from ing, the bustle among the boarders may be the gallant dragoons and hussars, who are castly imagined, each enquiring through the in the highest spirits, as also are the brave halls for his clothes. The scene, as express. squadron of guards of the general.

The greater part of their cavalry was in able. Mr Jennings, who keeps the Hotel pasturage; it inevitably must be dispersed. has pursued every means in his power to de-As it is night yet, the issue of this attack | teet this gang of villians, and we trust, from cannot be ascertained, which ought to be the the well known vigilance of our police offihappiest to Venezuela.

For three days past the troops have not tice. eat any thing but cold victuals, but they are so full of enthusiasm that each one of them would beat a dozen of these wretches. The The Chief Justice of Turmero write to me rains and mud caused them to be, without shoes, and in this state they make marches which are really incredible. Please your having dispersed the enemy in Maracay, lordship, to cause, that all the shoes which may be found, be sent, and the most active exertions be made in regard to provisions, for with their help I will pursue them till the total destruction of so boasted a re- Post Office, by the name of Beebe. But he

The faithful inhabitants of Caraccas ought to make an effort to relieve the wants of this Village, the whole has been recovered these brave fellows, who are not intimidat- and Beebe is now in the custody of the procommand, to the point of Teques, till new ed neither by weariness nor by want of food, nor by the rains and mud, which have prov-God preserve your lordship many years. ed so painful to them after such rapid mar-

> All which I communicate to your lordship is for your knowledge, and that of the faithful inhabitants of the capitol. God preserve your lordship many years. Head Quarters of the Villa de Cura,

PABLO MORILLO. To D. Juan Baptista Pardo.

PITTSBURG, April 10.

BANK ROBBERY. On the night of the 6th inst the vault of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburgh, was entered by means of false keys and a large amount in notes and specie stolen therefrom, by some villians unknown. A train of extraordinary circumstances has been developed, which in all probability will lead to the apprehension of the villians and the recovery of the money. The persons suspected of having committed the robbery, are two gamblers of the names of Pluymart and Emmons. Pluymart goes by the title of Doctor, and is a professed gambler. Emmons is said to have formerly kept store in New York. They are both well dressed and genteel in their appearance. The Doctor is about six feet high, slender made, wore a blue frock coat and a fashionable hat. Among other circumstances which led to a suspicion of these men are the following:-They both left Pittsburgh about a week ago, professing to go to Petersburg or Richmond up the Monongahela to Elizabethtown, where they purchased a skill, in which they procured a false bottom to be made.-They Gazette of Caraccas, of Tuesday the 18th of | returned again to Pittsburgh, on or about the evening of the robbery, and one of them was actually seen in town. They had emit in different parts, which was so ingeniously contrived, as to deceive the artist, and

> sed down the river in the skiff with their We have not heard precisely the amount of money taken; but understand that there is a large amount in notes of the Farmers, and Mechanics, Bank of Pittsburgh, and also some notes of the Bank of Pittsburgh. Among other articles stolen, was a gold medal granted by the Congress of the U.S. to General Morgan, commemorative of his gallant services at the battle of the Cowpens. Its weight was about equal to 29 guineas. Also a number of Hamburgh medals, of uncommonly pure gold, of different devices and impressions, and principally on naval sub-

> It is hoped that the citizens generally and on the western waters particularly, will be on the alert in the examination of all suspicious strangers and gamblers, &c. that they will cheerfully lend their aid in bringing the

OGDENSBURGH, APRIL 11.

Distressing accident .- On Thursday last, take the pursuit after them, notwithstanding standing every exertion was made, six-or that the troops have had no time neither to them were drowned. The names of the undine nor to sleep, and I intend to follow them fortunate, men were Asa Lord, Abraham without having time to rest, till the very ri- Loomis, Ora Duggett, Ezra Rigelow, and Leonard Reed, a young man about 17 or 18 years of age, and son to Mr. Timothy Reed -the five first were heads of families. Five

made their retreat last night on the Villa army is repairing from the heights of the They entered eight or ten of the bed rooms, the base ingratitude with which he repaid

polaimed, "I am Charles of Navarre." He de Cura, having reached our army through | mountains in order to march, supporting the in which were sleeping a number of lodgers, ed by one of the sufferers, was truly laughcers, that the guilty will soon be bro't to jus-

MANLIUS, (N. V.) April 15.

ROBBERY OF THE MAIL On Tuesday 31st March, the mail was robbed at the Post Office in Sullivan, of a package containing one thousand dollars and on the Saturday following, one contain, ing four hundred seventy six dollars, by a villian who had occasional access to the the exertions of the post master here, and his assistant Mr. Smith, and others of

HORRID AND UNNATURAL MUR-

LOUISVILLE, (Ken.) March 25.

By an intelligent gentleman of Woodford county we are informed that Mr. John Wils liams of that county, a worthy and respectable citizen and for many years a constable. died on Friday last of a wound received the day preceding from his own son-Milton Williams! The particulars detailed by our informant are in substance the following:-Williams the father had loaned his son a negro man, to work on his farm which was near his father's-The son had prohibited the negro from visiting his old master of nights to see his wife. The negro disobeyed this injunction-The son attempted to flog him, when the negro ran off for protection to his master who sheltered him from his son's vindictive cruelty.

On Thursday last, however, the son went to his Father's in a state of excitement and rage, determined at all events to vent his spleen on the negro-He accordingly commenced beating him in the presence of his father who interfered; protected the negro, and in so doing had a slight scuffle with his son. He afterwards asked his son to sit down and talk the subject over coolly-In his expostulations he was joined by Mr. Edwards-neither however, had any effect-He swore to gratify his vengeance on the negro and commenced another attack-when his father ordered him peremptorily off the plantation; and on refusing struck him with a piece of brush he had in his hand-On which the son walked off a few steps, picked up a stout club and struck bis father twice on the head-The old man fell and in less, than four and twenty hours he died. He was nearly 60 years of age-The son about thirty. We understand the wretch has fied

NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 1.

Rumour has been for some time busy in this city, with the designs now on foot against the Spanish provinces beyond the Sabine. It is currently, reported that the they had purchased in town, to convert into French exiles in the United States formed a of the province of Texas, with perhaps the adjoining country, called Provinces Internes. A subscription was raised amongst the most wealthy, to defray the incidental expences. Mr. Girard is said to have subscribed 50,000 dollars, and Joseph Bonaparte, Marshal Grouchy, &c. are also believed to have contributed largely. Some have gone sofar as to assert, that the leaders notified the Spanish minister at Washington, of their intention to colonize the above province; where they were willing to acknowledge the supremacy of old Spain, in case she allowed them to remain undisturbed.

We should have treated all this as idle rumor, had not a late letter from Natchitoches set the matter beyond all question.

ELOPEMENT!

WASHINGTON, (PA) April 6, 1818. It is due to society, to publish the following flagrant breach of the laws of God and man; and it is hoped that the editors of P. S .- Emmons occasionally goes by name newspapers in the United States, who wish well to morality and the peace and comfort of society, will disseminate the information by giving it an insertion in their papers. On Thursday night, the 2d of April inst.

between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, SAMUEL HERRIOTT eloped from this town in company with LYDIA BRICE. the wife of Mr. Thomas Brice, a respectable merchant of this borough. Herriott had been taken into the family of Mr. Brice, to whom he was related, about six years ago, in the capacity of a storekeeper, and has lived, we believe, in his family, the greater part, if not the whole of that period. He came poor to Mr. Brice, and was treated by him with the greatest kindness and friendship. A. bout three years ago, Mr. Brice took him A grand corps of Robbers entered the Ci-

is friendship. Like a scrpent, he stung his , gregate to about 1800 .. On the 26th M Infriend in the most vital and tender part. He | tosh's command of 776 Indians, left Fort nsinuate . himself into the affections of his | Scott to join Jackson, which was supposed wife-the partner of his bed-the mother of | would be effected on the 28th, previous to his beloved child, and robbed him of her | the contemplated attack on the Mickasuwho was as dear to him as his own life.

Herriott must have been, we are persuaded hat in the progress and accomplishment of this base and er minal transaction, the partner of his guilt bore her full share. Treated, uniformly, by her husband with tenderness and affection-plentifully supplied, by him, with every necessary and comfort of li'eis happiness was bound up in her's; yet real ardless of every good principle, she has west asunder the tenderest ties, and desert-

I him and his beloved child for an upprinipled paramour. That society may be put on their guard. and prevented from affording this guilty pair any countenance or protection, is the sole obget of this publication; and for this purpose' t is thought proper to give the following description of their persons: Herriott is about 28 years old, tall and slender made, probably 5 feet M inches high, pale counteance, and rather a down look; he has lost one fore tooth in his under jaw; "slow and mild in his manner of conversation. Lydia Brice, whose maiden name was Cook, is a woman above the middle size-has a placid and agreeable countenance, with something of a pensive cast; she is about 29 years of ige -and what greatly aggravates her crime, has left an affectionate daughter in her tenth year. Her character, until this base transiction, stood fair, and to their most intimate

y since their marriage, which took place early twelve years ago. Any information respecting the aforesaid Herriott, so that he may be brought to pu- the Mickasucky town (about sixty miles nishment, communicated to Thomas Brice, nerchant, Washington county Pa. or to John Henderson, merchant of the city of Baltimore, his authorised agent, will be thankfully received .- Gazette.

friends and acquaintances, herself and hus-

band appeared to live happily and contented-

OF GALVEZTON.

Extract of a letter from Dr. John Sibley to Dr. John Robinson, of Natchez, dated

NATCHITOCHES, March 18. "Some persons have just arrived here from Galvezton, and report an extraordinary assemblage of French gentleman being there, with a large quantity of warlike thousand more were expected there by the present period. They came principally from Philadelphia; all their packages were marked for Mobile. Generals Lallemand and Rigau are among them. They cautiously of these people are not understood, but it is onjectured that they are going to some place beyond the river Grand (perhaps Tompico) to possess and occupy a country to become an asylum for discontented Europeans. The armed vessels our government ordered to that place, had not appeared the middle of last month. Before the arrival of these Frenchmen, the place was occupied by Laitte the younger, and his party, who had night in some prizes of great value, partiularly a Spanish ship from Campeachy, of 150 tons, with a cargo worth \$350,000.

SAVANNAH, April 11.

MILITARY MOVEMENT. Colonel Murshall, commanding the 1st Regiment, in this city, received orders last evening, from the major general of the 1st division, requiring him to hold his regiment warning-each man to be provided with 60 rounds of ball cartridges. The order has been complied with through the colonel. We understand that a similar order has been made on the whole state-the object of which we are not at this time prepared to

Extract of a letter from Amelia Island, dated 4th instant, to a gentleman

in this city. "Report from St. Augustine says, that IN HUNDRED European veterans, are expectd there to defend the place."-Repub.

INDIAN ALARM.

We have just seen a gentleman, who arrived in this city last night from Darien. He informs us, that on Sunday last the major of the regiment in Wayne county, reached Darien with despatches for Gen. Hopkins-the substance of which were, that the Indians had entered Wayne county, burnt several houses, and that the inhabitants were llying for refuge into Glynn. On Monday ast, our informant states that, Gen. Hopkins issued orders for the militia of M'Intosh and Glynn, to march in pursuit of the In-

FROM THE ARMY.

We have seen a letter from an officer in he army, dated Hartford, 27th ult. which states that, he had just received orders to oin Jackson: and that in the course of 8 or ays Old Hickory would go against the hostile savages. Generals Jackson, Gaines, there is no such bank. and Glascock, left Fort Scott on the 11th ommands of Indians, amounting in the ag- pers sound the alarm

kees - Republican. But Hagrant and enormous as the guilt of

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

AUGUSTA, April 11 In addition to our last advices, we have received the following particulars from an

On the 10th ultimo the army arrived at Fort Gadsden, and on the 23d had nearly ompleted a formidable Fort of that name. It takes its name from the aid of General Jackson; and is erecting at the Negro Fort | dered, that was destroyed by Col. Clinch, which is within 60 miles of St. Marks, and in the very heart of the Spanish country. A move: ment will be made against Mickasuckee on the 20th. It is probable the army will visit Pensacola before its return, as it is supposed the Indians will flee to that place for protec- | Opic and James W. M Curdy, be, and they

RICHMOND, April 21.

Latest from the Southern Army. The following is an extract of a letter to a gentleman in this place, from an officer dated "FORT SCOTT, March 28.

"I suspect Gen. Gaines's wreck will form the most striking circumstance of this campaign. Though there has been no scanty share of privation, of danger, and of hardship, we shall have little to make a "Gazette" of-especially from the present force employed. There are now on the march to from this post just below the Spanish line) about 3600 whites and 1400 Indians, besides a thousand mounted Tennessee troops, which are every moment expected. On our crossing the line, which the hostile party had been led to believe we would not do, the Indians scattered very much-Indeed I am inclined to believe, that most of those who have committed no actual hostility against us, have dispersed themselves to avoid the | ble, and ancient squad! Their history is all is supposed by many, will yield without a place of residence."-Nat. Intl. stroke. The same terms which were formerly offered, "the giving up the murder ers," will be now adhered to on our part. I arms against us.

"The old Negro Fort has been made tenable, merely I believe as a place of deposit."

LEXINGTON, KEN. APRIL 1.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS. By a publication in a newspaper at St. Extract of a letter from a lady in Washed, that the bank had been opened, agreea. bly to notice, on the 10th of that month, and was then paying specie regularly on demand. The extraordinary differences in proceedings, which had taken place, and in which it is difficult to discover what party was most in fault, seem to have been accommodated, and the business of the bank resumed in the usual way. To be enabled to judge what degree of credit is due to its paper, the publie should know, that its late cashier. John in readiness, subject to march at a moment's B. N Smith, sold bills, as its officer, to the amount of more than 90,000 dollars-for the proceeds of which he has not accounted to the bank, and the whole of which it is probable the bank will lose-that its capital, i we are rightly informed, is but 150,000 dol lars-and that it still continues in the hands of the directors, by whom Smith was Kept in office, and by whose mismanagement the

COLUMBUS, (OHIO,) April 9.

late irregularities were produced.

BEWARE! BEWARE!

There are notes of the denominations of 1, 3, 5, and 10 dollars, lately put in circulation, purporting to be issued by the Bank of Sandusky Bay, at Bloomingville. They are elegantly executed; the plate was engraved by S. Reed, and they resemble the ver. The four were opened the first levee farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlesnotes of the Commercial Bank of Lake Erie, | day."-Bos. Cent. at Cleveland. These notes we are informed, were procured by persons who had associated together in Huron county, for the purpose of establishing a Bank at Blooming ville, but not being able to procure a charter and finding that bank notes issued from unchartered institutions, were in bad credit, have abandoned the business, and sold their paper which they had procured to the amount of \$70,000, and the individuals who have purchased it are attempting to palm it upon the public. They have filled them up with fictitious signatures.

We think no time ought to be lost in cautioning the public against taking them, as

We are informed that three men by the ult in order to meet some provisions that names of Leech, Hare and Dike have startwere on their way from New Orleans, and | ed down the river having about thirty thouon the 11th met a supply sufficient, with sand dollars in their possession. These genwhich they immediately proceeded on to the tlemen swindlers will no doubt dash into buTHE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29.

Daniel Morgan and Benjamin Davenport, Esquires, are elected to represent this county in the next General Assembly of this state.

The Congress of the United States finished its session on the 20th inst. about 8 o'clock in the evening .

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. At a court held for Jefferson county, on Monday the 27th of Aprily 1818, it was or-

That John Matthews, Benjamin Allen Francis Moore, James Stubblefield, Robert Lewright, John Yates, Samuel B. Harris, William P. Flood, Sebastian Eaty, Smith Slaughter, Bushrod C. Washington, Samt J. Cramer, Hamilton Jefferson, Hiram L. are hereby appointed, School Commissioners, under the act of the General Assembly passed the 21st day of February, 1818, entitled "An act appropriating part of the revenue of the literary fund and for other purpo-

plicants for the benefit of the provisions of the act for the relief of the indigent survivors of the army of the Revolution, will exceed the largest computation which was made whilst the subject was under debate in Congress. Four hundred and forty-five, it appears, have already applied from the vicinity of Boston alone. The accounts from various parts of the country give gratifying information of the Blessings which this act will shed on the poor and decrepid veterans. In the town of York, Pa. it-appears, thirteen persons (none of them commissioned officers) have applied to the proper judicial officer, whose ages combined, amount to 956 years! "What a spectacle," says the York Gazette, "is Sergeant Thomas's venerable, honoraimpending storm.-The Mickasuckies, who | eventful. Poor, old, lame, blind, deaf, and are the most powerful town which was con- forgetful! They never looked to see this sidered hostile, (rated at 500 warriors) are day. They have been bandied about from stores, as well as farming tools. Near three said to have returned to their homes; and it | pillar to post, often without a home or stated

From the Boston Centinel, of April 15. Up to yesterday 445 of the old officers and soldiers of the Revolution have appeared avoid offending our government. The views do not think there are now 500 Indians in | before Judge Davis, to put in their claims for the small, though needed and timely bounty of their country. Some of these veterans were more than 80 years of age-one we saw was 88; and one, aged 84, who entered his claim last week, has since departed to obtain a higher and eternal reward.

THE DRAWING ROOM.

ington, reb. 19. On Wednesday we were at Mrs. Mon-ROE'S drawing room .- It was immensely ceeding elegant woman; in person and man- town. A man with a small family would be ners she is very much like the elegant Mrs. | preferred. W. of Boston. She was in a splendid lama dress, the border round the bottom embroidered with gold half a yard in depth, and thickly spangled-her head dress of the

same, with a brilliant gold sprig in front. "The grand saloon, or drawing room, is circular; the furniture and paper crimson gilt cornice and fringe to correspond. The gilt tables are correspondingly elegant. "Another room is furnished with yellow | and a half of Leetown. paper, curtains, chairs, &c. with a very ele gant piano. In the centre stands a very handsome marble.

"The next room is green and gold. "The fourth, which is the dining room, is stone coloured paper, ornamented with sil-

Singular instance of Longivity.

Mr. WILLIAM GOOLSBY, a man who On the premises are an excellent dwelling had reached the age of 108 years, in the pos- house, a large barn, and other out houses, session of almost every faculty-His sight | a never failing well of water, and a large was so good that he never wore spectacles; orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A his form was by no means emaciated; and sufficient title will be given the purchaser, what is more remarkable, he had at his and the terms made easy. Apply to the death every tooth perfectly sound; his beard subscriber, on the premises. from a snow white, had for some years been gradually turning black, and he appeared, and certainly believed, that he was reverting to youth-His habits through life had been very irregular, having for the greater part of it been very intemperate, yet he never had recourse to an apothecary's shop, keepers of Charlestown, that an election will always starving himself into a cure-Even | be held at the court house on the first Monat this advanced age, so powerful was the | day in May next, for the purpose of choosing struggle of Nature, and so obstinate its resis- | seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of said Mickasukee towns; the forces consisting of siness in the first style of their profession, as tance, that he died almost in convulsions.— town. about 500 regulars, 1000 militia, and several they pass down the Ohio. Let editors of pa- His wife; who was his first and early companion, being but a few years younger than

himself, is still alive, possessing great activity both of mind and body-They have lived upwards of eighty years together. Rich Engr.

Gibson, who was convicted at our last fall circuit court of the murder of Peatross, but who obtained a new trial in consequence of the low state of health to which he was reduced, was again put to the bar, during the last week, in this city-and on Saturday, the jury returned a verdict against him of Murder of the first degree. Some exception, we learn, has been taken by his counsel ... which will probably go up to the General Court.

THE POST OFFICE

In this place is removed to the house latey occupied by Capt. John Anderson (next door to the market house.) Charlestown, April 29.

Office of Discount and Deposit, Charlestown.

THE Fourth Instalment of the Capital Stock of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia; becomes due the first day of May next. The Interest of the Stockholders will be promoted by an early payment thereof, either in Spe-It appears probable that the number of ap- | cie, or suitable Paper By an order of the Board of Directors at Winchester, subscribers for Stock at Martinsburg and Shepherdstown can make payment at this Office. Wm. BROWN, Cashier.

April 28.

WE HAVE RECEIVED.

A few elegant CANTON SHAWLS, assorted colors.

Best New Orleans SUGAR. Ditto Green COFFEE, Fresh TEAS. Imperial & Young Hyson, Figs, Almonds, and Raisins,

Jamaica SPIRITS, &c. And a complete Assortment of Queen's Ware, Cut Glass, &c. 10 boxes best Nova Scotia Dried Herrings.

> ALSO, FOR SALE, Thirty Barrels Corn. JOHN R. FLAGG, & CO.

CAVALRY ORDERS.

THE Troop of Horse under my command vill muster in Charlestown, on the second Saturday in May. JOHN TALBOTT, Capt.

April 29.

TO MILLERS.

The agent of Oliver Evans, will be at Foley's tavern in Leesburg, at the May court. held for Loudoun county, on the second Monday in the month.

A Wool Carder Wanted. A person well acquainted with the manucrowded, so much so, that the ladies, who I facturing of wool into rolls, will meet with anwere all superbly dressed, did not appear to advantageous situation, by applying at the much advantage. - Mrs. Monroe is an ex- | subscriber's carding machine, near Charles-

JOHN HELLER,

Take Notice. THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to all his old customers, for their custom last and gold; the curtains and chairs, crimson | year, in his line of business, and still hopes silk, elegantly wrought in orange silk, with | that they will continue with him the ensuing year. He flatters himself that he will be chair frames are massy gilt. In the centre able to give general satisfaction to all who is suspended an elegant chandelier.—The | may please to call on him to get their wool fire place is marble, the mantle supported | manufactured into rolls. Also to get their by two figures carved .-- The fire geer bronze. | sawing done without delay. His Saw Mill -The gilding, pier glasses, marble and and Carding Machine are situated near Isaac Strider's grist mill, within one mile

JOSEPH ROBERTS:

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable town, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good mea-DIED-In Albemarle, the 22d March, dow-the residue well clothed with timber.

THOMAS FRAZIER.

Election of Trustees.

NOTICE is hereby given to the house

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

Nature, in vain, on distant shores, Pours forth her ample store, To form the curious polished box, If snuff be used no more.

The hand as Alabaster fair, The Diamond's sparkling pride, Could ne'er so gracefully appear, If snuff should be denied.

E'en commerce, name of sweetest sound To each Virginian's ear, Would suffer, sink and droop, If snuff should disappear.

#### DEATH AND THE DRUNKARD

His form was fair; his cheek was health, His word a bond; his purse was wealth, With wheat his fields were covered o'er; Plenty sat smiling at his door. His wife the fount of ceaseless joy: How laugh'd his daughter, play'd his boy: His library, though large, was read Till half its contents deck'd his head. At morn 'twas health, wealth, pure delight: Twas health, wealth, peace & bliss at night. I wish not to disturb his bliss-

'Tis gone: but all the fault was his The social glass I saw him seize, The more with festive wit to please, Daily increased his love of cheer .-Ah, little thought he I was near; Gradual indulgence on him stole: Frequent became the midnight bowl. I in that bowl the HEAD-ACHE placed; Which, with the juice, his lips embraced. SHAME next I mingled with the draught: Indignantly he drank and laugh'd. In the bowl's bottom BANKRUPTCY I placed-he drank with tears and glee. REMORSE then in it did I pour; He only sought the bowl the more. I mingled next joint tort'ring PAIN: Little the less did he refrain. The propey in the cup I mixt: Still to his mouth the cup was fixt.

My emissaries thus in vain I sent, the mad wretch to restrain; On the bowl's bottom then MYSELF I threw; the most abhorent elf. Of all that mortals hate or dread : And thus in horrid whispers said: "Successless ministers I've sent. "Thy hast'ning ruin to prevent: "Their lessons naught-now here am I "Think not my threat'nings to defy.
"Swallow thou this, thy last twill be; "For with it thou must swallow ME. Haggard his eyes; upright his hair; Remorse his lip; his cheek despair; With shaking hands the bowl he grasp'd-

DEATH speaks-ah, reader, dost thou Hast thou no lurking cause to fear? Hast not o'er thee the sparkling bowl Constant, commanding, sly control? Betimes reflect-betimes beware-The ruddy, healthful, now, and fair, Before slow reason seize the sway, Reform-postpon'd another day,

Too soon may mix with common clay.

My meatless bones his carcase clasp'd.

And bore it to the church-yard; where

Thousands 'ere I would call, repair. .

Hampden's Sword .- Among the interesting objects of curiosity in Carlton-house in the armory, which contains a magnificent collection of ancient arms, disposed with much taste, is the identical sword of the celebrated patriot John Hampden, in the highest preservation; the hilt and scabbard are ornamented with small bronze figures in relief, representing the history of David and Goliah, and from the admirable spirit and skill displayed in their execution, they are suppossed by the most intelligent connoisseurs to be the work of the celebrated Italian artist, Cellini, who flourished in the time of Hampden .- London pap.

TIMES LONG PAST .- The clothes of the Roman Emperor Augustus Cæsar were seldom other than such as the Empress Livia, or his sister Octavia, had spun for him. Cato rode upon a single horse, without at-

tendance, and his baggage behind him. Aristides, Valerius, Publicola, and several other great names, who had the management of the public tre sures of Republican Greece and Rome, did not leave enough to bury them when they died.

But these are heathen examples -- not to be adduced for imitation now-a days.

# PLEASURE OF PAYING DEBTS

"What a pleasure it is to pay one's debts! -Sir T. Littleton made this observation. It seems to flow from a combination of circumstances, each of which is productive of pleasure. In the first place, it removes that uneasiness which a true spirit feels from a dependence and obligation. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and thereby gratifies our most social affections. It promotes our future confidence, which is so very interesting to an honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what you want on future occasions. It leaves a conscious-

ass of our own virtue. And it is a measure which we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound policy. Finally it is the main support of reputation.

From the American Centinel. Take a table spoonful of unslacked Lime, and let it be given with the water, or the feed of the horse, at night and morning, regularly, for three or four days, and it will completely expel the botts.

#### ANOTHER CURE.

Make a drench, composed of half a pint of new milk, a gill of molasses, an ounce of copperas, two table spoon-fulls of common salt, and half a pint of warm water. Give this to the horse, once or twice a day. for a few days, and it will be sure to relieve him.

#### SCRATCHES IN HORSES.

This troublesome disorder may be effectually removed by the following simple method .- Make a strong salution of copperas in water, so that the water is completely saturated with it, apply this to the part affected, rubbing it in gently with a cob, each time.

A few applications of this kind will generally cure the complaint entirely.

#### PLANK FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE, ABOUT

30,000 feet Pine Plank. inch and inch and a quarter. Apply to the subscriber, near Keeptryst Furnace. HENRY BUCKLES.

### LIME.

THE subscriber has for sale from Two to Three Thousand Bushels Excellent Lime. which will be sold on reasonable terms for

SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, April 22.

#### Five Dollars Reward.

STRAVED from the subscriber's plantation, sometime the latter part of November, a pale red Steer, with a white face, and some white about the flanks and legs, and branded (as well as recollected) on the horns with an S. I will give the above reward, and all reasonable charges to any person giving me information so that I get him again. Wm. C. DAVENPORT.

#### Charles-Town Academy.

THE subscriber respectfully informs those who wish to patronize this Institution, and the public generally, that he commenced school on Monday the 6th instant, and will instruct youth in the following branches of Literature, viz. Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetick, Practical Mathematicks, English Grammar, and Geography, attention to his profession, and making the effectual improvement of his pupils his chief concern, he will be able to secure public patronage. Those who wish to become subscribers will make immediate application.-Price of Tuition twenty dollars per annum.

JAMES COWLES.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by David Rees, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Michael Wysong, I shall proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of H. Haines's tavern, in Charles town, on Friday the 15th of May next,

A Tract of Land, containing 422 acres, situated in Highland county, state of Ohio, and adjoining the lands of Robert Worthington and others. Such title as is vested in the subscriber, will be given to the purchaser.

JOHN WYSONG, Trustee.

# ESTRAY COLT.

TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber, iving near the brick mill, Jefferson county, on the 5th inst. a dark roan mare colt, about 14 hands high, and about three years old-no mark or brand perceivable. Appraised to 45 dollars. DAVID NICHOLS. April 15.

#### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, in good order, and convenient to wa-The lot contains half an acre, in good condition. On the premises are a kitchen, smoke house and stable. This property is well calculated for a private family. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in

March 25.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

MARY MANNING.

## Pine Grove Factory.

SITUATE near Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. D. of Winchester, where the sub scribers will receive Merino or Common Wool, which they will manufacture into Cloth, Cassinett, Blankets, or Linsey, as may be directed. Being about to clothe

#### CARDING MACHINES

with new cards, and every other repair that is necessary will be done by the 20th of May, they flatter themselves that they will be able to execute work in a most masterly manner and with despatch. Country Carding and Fulling done in the best manner, and on the

CHRISTIAN HOLMES, JOEL WARD, jun.

## Regimental Orders.

THE officers of the 55th Regiment wil assemble in Charlestown, on Wednesday the 27th of May next, for the purpose of training according to law. The Regiment will parade on Saturday 30th of May next, in Charlestown, at 11 o'clock, at which time the rolls will be called, and all absentees fined.

Master with a special report of the number as engaged for the season. TEN DOL. and condition of all public arms, and other | LARS for insurance, to be paid when the military property found within the limits of mare proves with foal. Removing the their respective commands. This duty will be immediately performed.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

#### CAUTION

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against passing through my fields and enclosures, throwing down my fences, or committing any trespass whatsoever, upon my farm, as I am determined to prosecute every person detected in such practices, as the law directs.

#### NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale are notified that their notes became due on the seventh inst. and if payment be not made by the last of this month, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. CHARLES CONNER.

#### The full bred Horse. YOUNG ARCHDUKE.

WILL stand the ensuing season, at my stable, two miles from Shepherd's-Town, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in each Dut to the horse, if not then paid, to be compared to the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to be compared to the horse, if not then paid, to be compared to the season. week, in Charlestown, and be let to mares at sidered as engaged for the season. Ten Doleight dollars, the season—sixteen dollars to lars for insurance, to be paid when the mare with the use of the Maps and Globes.—He ensure a foal, and four dollars the single proves with foal. Removing the mare out leap; parting with, removing, or irregular of the county, or not attending regular attendance with the mare, forfeits the en- every eighth or ninth day throughout the surance. The season commenced on the 1st | season, forfeits the insurance money. The of April, and will end the last of June. PEDIGREE.

Young Archduke was got by the imported horse called Archduke, his dam was got by the imported horse called the Dey of Algiers; Old Archduke was bred in England by Sir Frank Standish, and was got by the cele- old this spring, sixteen hands and half brated stallion Sir Peter Teazel, his dam Ho-ratio, sister to Achilles, his grandam Coun-the well known horse Irish Grey, which tess, by Blank Ribb, his g. grandam by Governor, his g. g. grandam by Wyne's Arabian, his g. g. g. grandam was Grasshopper, sister to Gentleman's Dam. Horatio was a first rate racer, and Countess was the dam of the celebrated horse Delphini; Old Archduke was a full brother to Standford, who had, as appears by the English Calender,

fourteen winners of that year. The subscriber is well furnished with pasture for mares sent from a distance, at a reasonable price, and grain will be furnished them, if required, at the current price-he will not be liable for accidents or escapes of any description.

GEORGE REYNOLDS, jun. April 22.

# CAUTION.

fields. Such as violate this notice will be prosecuted according to law.

TH. R. HAMMOND.

### NOTICE.

settle his books, he will thank all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. If this should not be in their power, to come more except to those whom he may be in

ROBERT FULTON. March 11

> Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

# NOTICE.

THE partnership heretefore existing be. tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those judebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts im mediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those hay. ing claims against the concern are request.
ed to present them to William Stephenson immediately for payment.

Wm. STEPHENSON. SAMUEL STONE

Middleway, April 8.

#### A QUANTITY OF GOOD WHISKEY.

. We have in Store,

JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Charlestown, March 25.

# The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON. WILL stand this season at the subscri ber's stable, about four miles from Charles. town, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season. payable the first day of September next, but Lieut. William Waters Hickman is appointed Adjutant of the 55th Regiment. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Commandants of Companies, composing the 55th Regiment, will furnish the Quarter the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day through. out the season, forfeits the insurance money The season will commence the first of April and end the 25th of June. The greatest at. tention will be paid, but no responsibility

> WELLINGTON is a beautiful chesnut sor. rel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges.
> WALTER BAKER.

Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

#### The Elegant Horse PRINCE REGENT.

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about five miles from Charlestown, and the same distance from Shepherdstown, near the main road leading from the one place to the other, and be let to mares at Six Dollars the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within season will commence the first day of April and end on the 27th day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no re-

sponsibility for accidents. PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE.

YOUNG JEHU, WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable near Leetown, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at John Lamon's stable Bunker's-Hill, Berkeley county, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in each week, (election and general muster days excepted) at the reduced price of Five Dollars the season, which may be discharged with Four Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within the season— Two Dollars and Fifty Cents ALL persons are hereby cautioned against | the single leap, to be paid when the loap is trespassing on my farm, adjoining captain | taken, but if not then paid, the mare will be Benjamin Beeler's, by pulling down the considered as put by the season—Eight Dolfences, or walking or riding through the lars to insure a foal. Parting with, removing, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the insurance money -The money for the season payable the first day of August next, and for insurance when the mare is known to be with foal. . The sea son will commence on the first of April and end on the 25th day of June. The greatest AS the subscriber wishes very much to attention will be paid, but no responsibility

for accidents. YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dunmarked with a star and one white foot, with forward and settle their accounts by note or a black streak along the back, 16 hands high bond; this every reasonable man must see 8 years old, remarkably well made and ac necessary, as no man keeps tavern from tive, calculated for the saddle or harness; choice, and prepare to pay their bills before calling on him; he is determined to book no the stock from which he was bred, will be a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celebrated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old Jehu;

his dam was got by Fox Hunter. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

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# From the London Literary Gazette.

ON TASTE IN FEMALE DRESS

Personal neatness may almost be classed with the cardinal virtues. It was an observation of Lavatar, that persons habitually attentive to dress, display the same regularity in their domestic affairs. "Young women," says he, " who neglect their toilette, and manifest little concern about dress, indicate in this very particular, a disregard of order, Jan. 14, 1818.

a mind but ill adapted to the details of house 3. For the keeping; a deficiency of taste, and of the qualities that inspire love; they will be care-less in every thing. The girl of eighteen, who desires not to please, will be a slut and a shrew at twenty five. Pay attention young men, to this sign; it never yet was known to deceive." Husbands as well as lovers are gratified and delighted in seeing their partners handsomely adorned; and I am well convinced that many a heart, now roving in quest of variety, might have been detained in willing captivity at home, by the silken chains of personal decoration. It is one of the moral duties of every married woman alness of attire is by no means requisite. The simple robe may evince the wearer's taste as

nobly as the most gorgeous brocade. The natural figure of a woman is of the utmost importance in determining the style of | were transported coastwise. (Senate, Feb. 1, her dress. What sight, for instance, can be encumber their charms, by a "redundency | 1817. (House. Feb. 16, 1818. the Bantam tribe.

Nor is the substance of which dresses are composed unworthy of notice. Making due display, or soften the contour of the form ways be preferred. The Roman ladies had their ventus texiller and their linea nobula linen so fine as to acquire those names; and from the tansparent muslin, to the substantial silk, the merino and the kerseymere, our variety of texture is almost infinite. Thus, whilst the sylph-formed maiden may | fer the monies paid thereon. (Senate. March be allowed to float in gossamer, the more | 9, 1818. matured and portly female should adopt a and her time of life.

There is nothing, perhaps, more difficult of choice, or more delusive to the wearer than colours; and nothing more offensive to the educated eye, than colours ill-chosen, or

A constant blush, be clad in cheerful green: In such a dress the sportive sea nymphs go; So in their grassy bed fresh roses blow." It has been remarked, however, that grass green, though a colour exceedingly pleasing and refreshing itself, jaundices the pale woman to such a degree, as to excite little other

sensation but compassion in the beholder.

The sables' mournful dye should choose to

----Maids grown pale with sickness or

So the pale moon still shines with purest Cloth'd in the dusky mantle of the night." Ladies of a pale complexion, I conceive, should seldom, if ever, wear a dress of an entire colour. Their white drapery, at least, night be relieved, and animated, by ribbons, wers, &c. of delicate tints; such as light ink or blossom colour. On the one hand,

The lass whose skin is like the hazel With brighter yellow should o'ercome her

She may even, without fear of offence, asumethe orange, the scarlet, the coqualicot, he flame colour, or the deep rose; either of ty of Alexandria, in the District of Columwhich will heighten the animated hue of her | bia. (House. April 3, 1818. omplexion, and impart a more dazzling ustre to her eyes

female attire, to prescribe the cut of a robe, state of Mississippi. (House. April 3, 1818.

the fall of a mantle, or the shape of a bonnet. These points may very safely be left to a THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | consultation between the lady and her dress Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be maker; the cultivated taste of the former repaid at the commencement, and one at the gulating and checking the meretricious fancy expiration of the year. Distant subscribers of the latter. In the hope that the hints will be required to pay the whole in ad- which I have affered may prove of some uti-

#### OFFICIAL LIST OF ACTS. Titles of all the Acts and Resolutions passed

by the Fifteenth Congress of the United States, at their first session, (which began on the first of December, 1817, and ended on the 20th of April 1818) together with a designation of the House in which they respectively originated, and the date at which each was approved by the Presi-

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1. An act to abolish the internal duties .-House, Dec. 23, 1817.)

2. To remit the duty on a painting presented to the Pennsylvania hospital. (House.

3. For the relief of Samuel Aikman .-(House, Jan. 14, 1818. 4. Further to prolong the continuance of the Mint at Philadelphia. (House. Jan. 14,

5. An act allowing compensation to the Members of the Senate, Members of the House of Representatives of the U. States, and to the Delegates of the Territories, and repealing all other laws on that subject. (House, Jan. 22, 1818.

6. For the relief of Winslow and Henry Lewis. (House. Jan. 22, 1818. 7. For the relief of Joel Earwood. (House.

ways to appear well dressed in the presence of her husband. To effect this, expensive the public buildings. (House, Jan. 27, 1818. 9. To allow the benefit of drawback on merchandize transported by land conveyance from Bristol to Boston; and from Boston to Bristol, in like manner as if the same | nate. April 11, 1818.

more preposterous than that of a short, thick, broad shouldered, fat female in a ment of the arrearages which have been inspencer? It has been observed too, that curred for the suport of the military estabshort women destroy their symmetry and lishment previous to the first of January,

of ornament;" and that "a little woman, 11. To incorporate the Columbia Insur- Hurbert Rowel. (House April 11, 1818. feathered and furbelowed, looks like a queen ance Company of Alexandria. (House, Feb. 12. Making provision for the establishment of additional Land Offices in the terri-

allowance for the season, that which will | tory of Missouri. (House. Feb. 17, 1818. display, or soften the contour of the form 13. Making appropriations for the mili-with most propriety and effect, should al-tary service of the United States for the 51. To proyear 1818. (House. Feb. 19, 1818.

> in the state of Georgia. (Senate. March 8, 15. To authorise certain purchasers of public land to withdraw their entries, and trans-

16. Supplementary to the act entitled "an fabric better suited to her size, her figure | act further extending the time for issuing and locating military land warrants, and for other purposes." (Senate. March 9, 1818.

17. For the relief of Major General Arthur St. Clair (House. March !, 1818. 18. Providing for the sale of certain lands in the district of Marietta, and for the loca-Let the fair nymph, in whose plump cheeks | tion of claims and sale of certain lands in the district of Vincennes. (Senate. March 18,

> 19. To provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the U. States in the Revolutionary war. House. March 18, 1818. 20. For the relief of Israel Smith. (House.

March 18, 1818. 21. Making appropriations for the sup-port of the navy of the United States for the (House. April 14, 1818. year 1818. (House. March 18, 1818.

district court for the district of Virginia .-(House, March 19, 1818. 23. Extending the time for locating mili-

tary land warrants in certain cases. (Senate. March 27, 1818. 24. In addition to "an act making appropriation for repairing certain roads therein described." (Senate. March 27, 1818. .25. For the relief of John Bate. (House.

26. Allowing additional salary and clerk hire to the surveyor for the Illinois and Mississippi territories, and for other purposes. Senate. April 3, 1818.

27. To provide for the erection of a court

April 3, 1818.

house, jail, and public offices within the coun-28. For the relief of John Small. (Senate.

April 3, 1818. It is not within the province of an old man, 29. To provide for the due execution of dr. Editor, to descend into the minutiae of the laws of the United States within the Stephen Baker. House April 18, 1818.

30. For the relief of Abraham Byington. | 70. For the relief of Seth Sprague and House. April 3, 1818. 31. Altering the time for holding a session

of the District Court in the District of Maine. (House. April 3, 1818. 32. For the relief of William Edwards and John G. Stubbs. (Senate. April 3, 1818. 33. Respecting the Courts of the United States within the state of New-York .-

(House. April 3, 1818: 34. An act supplementary to the act, entitled "an act to authorise the state of Tennessee to issue grants and perfect titles to certain lands therein described, and to settle the claims to the vacant and unappropriated

land within the same," passed the eighteenth of April, one thousand eight hundred and six. (Senate. April 4, 1818. 35. To establish the flag of the United

States. (House. April 4, 1818. 36. Declaring the consent of Congress to an act of the state of North-Carolina, for the relief of sick and disabled American seamen.-Senate. April 4, 1818.

37. To regulate the fees of public notaries n the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia. (Senate. April 4, 1818. 38. Concerning the bounty or allowance to fishing vessels in certain cases. (Senate.

April 4, 1818. 39. For the relief of Cata Bunnell. (Senate. April 4, 1818. 40. For the relief of Martin Warner, (Senate. April 4, 1818.

41. Limiting the time for claim being produced for lands authorised to be granted to the inhabitants of New Madrid. (Senate. 42. To incorporate a fire insurance com-

pany in the city of Washington. (Senate. 43. For the relief of Narcissus Broutin

and others. (House. April 9, 1818. 44. Confirming the claims of Tobias Rheams to a tract of land granted to him by the Spanish government. (House, April 9

45. Concerning the territory of Alabama

House. April 9, 1818.

46. Making appropriations for the support of government for the year one thousand eight hundred and eighteen. (House.

47. For the relief of Asahel Clark. (Se 48. For the relief of Sarah Dewees, relict and widow of William Dewees, deceased, and the heirs and legal representatives of

the said William Dewees. (House, April 11, 49. For the relief of Daniel Burnet, Gibson Clark, and the legal representatives of

ginia military land warrants, and returning surveys thereon to the General Land Office : and for designating the western boundary line of the Virginia military tract. (Senate.

51. To provide for paying to the state of. Indiana three per cent of the net proceeds 14. Concerning the District of Brunswick | arising from the sale of the United States' and within the same. (Senate. April 11, 1818. 52. To change the name of the District of

Erie, in the state of Ohio. (House. April II, 53. For the relief of John Rogers. (House, 54. For the relief of Lemuel H. Osgood .-

Senate. April II, 18'8. 55. For the relief of General Moses Porter.- House April 13, 1818. 56. To incorporate the Mechanic Relief Society of Alexandira. Senate. April 13,

57. To authorize the payment of certain certificates. (House, April 13, 1818. 48. To repeal part of the act, entitled "an act to provide for the surveying the coasts of the United States." (Senate. April 14.

59. In addition to an act, entitled " an act for the relief of John Thompson." (Senate,-April 14, 1818. 60. Making further appropriations for the construction of the Cumberland road.

61. Regulating the staff of the army. (Se 22. For altering the time for holding the nate. April 14, 1818. 62. For the relief of Michael Jones. (Senate. April 16, 1818. 63. Directing the manner of appointing

> establishing trading houses with the Indian tribes." (Senate. April 16, 1818. 64. For the relief of the legal representa tives of George Pearson. (House. April 16,

Indian agents, and continuing the "Act for

65. Regulating the pay and emoluments of brevet officers. (Senate. April 16, 1818. 66. In addition to "An act giving pensions to the orphans and widows of persons slain in the public or private armed vessels of the United States." (Senate. April 16,

67. To suspend for a limited time the sale or forfeiture of lands for failure in completing the payment thereon. (Senate. April

68. For the relief of Isaac Briggs. (Senate. April 18, 1818. 69. For the relief of Thomas Miller and

others. House. April 18, 1818; 71. Concerning navigation. Senate. A.

very at Cape Vincent, at the fork of Lake Ontario, and the head of the river St. Lawrence. House. April 18, 1818. 73. To abolish the port of delivery estab-

72. To establish a port of entry and deli-

lished at the mouth of Slade's Creek, in the state of North Carolina. House. April 18, 74. Fixing the time for the next meeting

75. To enable the people of the Illinois Territory to form a constitution and State government and for the admission of such state into the union on an equal footing with the original states. House, April 18.

of Congress. House. April 18.

76. For the relief of Major General Jacob Brown. House. April 18. 77. For the relief of Mary Sullivan .-

78. Fixing the compensation of the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives, of the clerks employed in their offices, and of the Librarian. House. April 18.

79. In addition to "An act to prohibit the introduction of Slaves into any port or place within the jurisdiction of the United States, from and after the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight," and to repeal certain parts of the same. Senate. April 20.

80. For the relief of the Houses of Thomas and John Clifford, Elisha Fisher and company, Thomas Clifford and Son, and Thomas Clifford, of Philadelphia, & Charles Wirgman, of Baltimore. House. April 20. 81. For the relief of Benjamin Berry .-

House April 20. 82. For the relief of Jona Amory, Junior, and the representatives of Thomas C. Amory, deceased, House. April 20. 83. For the relief of Major Loring Austin and George R. Wells. House. April 20.

84. To provide for the publication of the laws of the United States, and for other purposes. House. April 20. 85. To provide for erecting additional buildings for the accommodation of the seve-

ral executive departments. House. April 86. For the relief of Samuel F. Hooker .-Senate. April 20.

87. For the relief of John Dillon. House 88. Supplementary to the several acts relative to direct taxes and internal duties.

89. For transferring the claims in the office of the commissioner to the third auditor 50. To extend the time for locating Vir- of the treasury department, House. April 90. To regulate and fix the compensation

of the clerks in the different offices. House.

91. For the relief of volunteer mounted cavalry. House April 20. 92. Fixing the compensation of Indian agents and factors. Senate. April 20.

93. To defray the expences of the militia when marching to places of rendezvous. Senate. April 20. 94. Authorising the disposal of certain lots of public ground in the city of New

Orleans and town of Mobile. Senate. A-95. Making the port of Bath, in Massachusetts, a port of entry for ships or vessels arriving from the Cape of Good Hope, and from places beyond the same; and for establishing a collection district, whereof Benart shall be the port of entry. House. April

96. Authorizing a subscription for the statistical annals of Adam Seybert, and the purchase of Pitkin's commercial statistics. Senate. April 20.

97. Respecting the organization of the army, and for other purposes. House. A. pril 20;

98. In addition to the "act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States," and to repeal the acts therein mentioned House. April 20. 99. To divide the state of Pennsylvania into two judicial districts. Senate. April

100. For the relief of John B. Dabney .--House, April 20. 101. For the relief of captain Henry Giss and captain Benjamin Johnson. House. A:

102. For the relief of Cornelia Mason -(House. April 20, 1818. 103. For the relief of John Seybold (House April 20, 1818.

104. For hanging the compensation of receivers and registers of the land offices. --- (House. April 20, 1818. 105. For the relief of Jones Harrison.

(House, April 20, 1818. 106. To establish and alter certain post roads. (House. April 20, 1818.
107. To continue in force an act entitled "an act relating to settlers on lands of the United States." (House. April 20, 1818.

108. Providing for the deposite of wines and distilled spirits in public warehouses, and for other purposes. (House April 20.