#### TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber having been recently appointed a Constable in the Southern District of Jefferson county, and given satisfactory security for the faithful performance of his daties whilst in office, tenders his services to the public in that capacity. He hopes by strict attention to business, and promptness in payment, so soon as any monies come into his hands, as an officer, to render general satisfaction to, all who may think proper to leave their claims in his hands for collection. MICHAEL WYSONG. Charlestown, July 1.

#### FALLS MILL.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public generally, that they have rented the Falls Mill, on the Shenandoah River, near Messrs. Little and Craghill's Mill, where they will receive wheat to manufacture into flour, and give the market price for good merchantable wheat. The facility of transporting flour from this mill to market, and the great command of water, which enables us to do full work throughout the year, will make it the interest of the farmers to have their flour manufactured here. The greatest attention will be paid to render satisfaction to those who may fa-

vor us with their custom. DANIEL ALLSTADT, JOHN TROXELL.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his house & lot, situated near the new church in Charlesgain will be given of this property. Possession may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN GILL.

July 1.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Mr. William Worthington, Executor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd,

SIR-Please take notice, that on Saturday the 1st of August next, at the house of Edward M.Guire, Esq. in the town of noon of the same day, we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which denosition, when taken, we shall offer as evidence on our behalf, on the trial of a suit now depending in the chancery district court, holden at Winchester, in which we are plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are de-

THOMAS W. DAVIS. NANCY W. DAVIS, CLEMENTIUS R. DAVIS. AQUILLA DAVIS, Devisees and Legatees of Joseph Wilson, dec'd.

June 24.

Estray Mare. TAKEN up by the subscriber, living about four miles from Charlestown, a dark grey mare, eight years old, and about 14½ hands high-Appraised to sixty dollars. JAMES M. BROWN.

FOR SALE, A New Strong Road Wagon. Enquire of the subscriber at Cameron's Mill,

FOR SALE, A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

Mill Wrights Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ imme-

diately, five or six Journeymen Milliorights, provement in the business will be afforded. Application to be made to the subscriber's

foreman, Mr Wm. Jett, near Gain's Cross Roads Culpeper county or to the subscriber at Capt William Helm's new mill, near Winchester. JAMES Y. JONES. June 24.

NOTICE.

DEBTORS to the Mutual Assurance So. ciety against fire on buildings in Virginia, will please to take notice that the undersigned, attorney for said society for Jefferson county, is expressly directed to notify all delinquents, unless prompt payment of arrearages be immediately made -The undersigned therefore will be compelled to proceed against all delinquents, without respect to or before the next August court for this. county—Those who may wish to pay before August court, will call at the office of the undersigned; but those to whom it will be more convenient to pay at Charlestown, he will accommodate by receiving their money at Charlestown at August court .- Notices will be prepared and delivered to proper officers for service, on all who shall fail to pay at August court. The prosperity of the socomply with this notice.

JOHN BAKER. Shepherdstown, June 21.

#### NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from Baltimore, and is now opening an elegant of a certain

CHOICE GOODS,

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their interest to call and view them, as he is determined to sell at reduced prices for cash, or on a credit to punctual men. He tenders his thanks to his old customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with heretofore, and indulges a hope that by his strict adherence to business, to merit a continuation of public patronage. CHARLES GIBBS.

#### STRAYED OR STOLEN

From the subscriber, residing in Smith field, a Brown Mare, nine years old, with town. The lot contains half an acre of the hind feet white, long bushy tail, some ground, and is a corner lot. A great bar- marks on her back occasioned by the saddle. Any person giving information to the subscriber, will be liberally rewarded. JAMES CLARK.

#### A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles town to Harper's Ferry, is for rent, for the ensuing year. Possession will be given on the 26th of July next ensuing the date hereof; and if it suits the applicant, the farm that capt. John Talbott occupies, will be attached to the mill. For terms apply to the subscri-

SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

#### Wool Carding Machines.

THE subscriber's Wool Carding Ma-Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock | chines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's . sing through, pulling down fencing, or com-Mill on Bullskin, and he will insure as good mitting any species of trespass upon my work as any machines in the county. They are attended by an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool, brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of sticks and burs. One pound of lard or grease will be required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per

June 17.

# NEW GOODS.

JAMES WALKER

THE subscriber has the pleasure to announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just received from Baltimore, at the old stand lately occupied by Stephenson and Stone, a neat assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS,

which he will dispose of on pleasing terms. He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public tion, to merit a continuance of public pa-SAMUEL STONE.

Smithfield, June 3.

LOST A Gold Breast Pin.

of diamond shape, set with dark hair, and initials N. O. The finder shall be generously rewarded by leaving it at this office. June 17.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual To whom liberal wages and constant emoor passing their obligations —All those havployment will be given. To those who en- ling claims against the concern are requestgage with the subscriber every chance of im- | ed to present them to William Stephenson immediately for payment.

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

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

#### SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just receiv d. and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities as well as the cheapness of their goods, to persons, unless payment shall be made at, give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their assortment is very complete, having been selected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

#### LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a jour ciety depends upon the punctuality of its ney to the westward, requests all those inmembers, every subscriber will therefore, debted to him to make speedy payment, as feel it his interest, in every point of view, to | it is necessary to have all his concerns closed Smithfield, May 27. before he leaves this neighborhood.

#### WATCH HIM!!

The public are hereby cautioned to beware

John M. Broderick, Who absconded from Warrenton, Va. on

borrowed under the pretext of going to Dumfries, and was to return in two days - none in the county for small grain and grass; but I since learn he is on his way with her from the small experiments that have been to the Western Country-The mare is upwards of fifteen hands high, a natural and easy trotter, with a scar occasioned by a stroke in her forehead, has a dark mane and its contiguity to several of the most extensive tail, and is nicked-The said Broderick is merchant mills in the country (one not more sometimes a journeyman printer, sometimes than three hundred yards from the house) a chair maker and sometimes a painter and the interest, and convenience to the proprieglazier, is about twenty eight years of age. tor is not a little advanced. of a young appearance, five feet four or five tured, of a fair complexion, with black eyes, 13th of August next, as a better bargain may and dark curly hair, which he wears in ring- be had prior, than subsequent to that time; left also to shift for herse f-I therefore, ad- ber. vertise him, in order to check the further progress of his villainy, and to put the fair sex and the public on their guard against the wiles of too accomplished a villain. I will give a liberal reward to any person who may he so good as to stop my mare, and write to me at Warrenton, Fauquier County, Virginia, informing me where I may get

June 24, 1818.

#### CAUTION.

I hereby forewarn all persons from paslands in the neighbourhood of this place, being resolved to enforce the rigor of the law upon all such offenders.

DANIEL JAMES.

ROBERT O. GRAYSON. Charlestown, June 24.

#### ESTRAY HORSE.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a dark grey horse, with some white hairs in his tail, and a white place under his belly, a small star in his forehead, and has some appearance of the ring bone on the right fore foot. Appraised to sixty dollars.

JOHN NIESWANGER. Jefferson county, June 21.

# LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, confor past favours, and hopes by strict atten- | taining about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good meadow-the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and a large orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, In Charlestown, on the 1st day of May court, and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a exhibits an appearance of having been severely whipped: he will give no account of his owner's name; but says he is free: he had pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped of other clothing

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

A Copy .- Teste ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

CAUTION.

HAVING suffered from the practice of. throwing and leaving down my fences, and going through my farm—I warn all persons from doing the like in future, as I am determined to use the rigour of the law against such offenders.

RICHARD MISHERRY

## LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lv. ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, and about four miles from the former place, containing

One Hundred Acres,

about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water on the premises-the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber Avis, Jun. ...
at Harper's Ferry.
ROBERT AVIS, sen.

#### JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on moving to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county Va. It contains something upwards of 480 Acres,

Belonging to the Subscriber, and which he about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds. and the high lands considered inferior to made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failing springs of pure limestone water .- From

Persons disposed to purchase will find it inches high, well built and handsomely fea- their interests to make proposals before the lets as low as his whiskers; he has been a and the purchaser will have the advantage sailor and is excessively fond of rum-He. of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs, came to this State from New-York, where plough horses and plough-men can be had of it is reported he left a wife and children, and the subscriber if a sale be made (and they married another in this town, which he has should be required) until the first of Novem-

Wm. P. FLOOD.

FUST RECEIVED, A QUANTITY OF

Cradling Scythes and Cradles,

Grass Scythes and Rakes, Which will be sold very low for cash or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

## NEW

SUSQUEHANNAH

No. 1, Shad and Herrings, Just received, and for sale by JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

# LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable ot of land, about one mile from Charlestown, containing about

49 ACRES,

about 15 acres of which are in good timber. This land has a small stream of water running through it. The price will be moderate and the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown.

CYRUS HIBBINS.

Virginia, Jefferson County, ss. - June Court, 1818.

William Mallory, Complainant, . George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles, Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo.

Defendants. Nunnamaker, IN CHANCERY.

This day came the complainant by his at torney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given socurity agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do runaway, a black Negro man, who says at appear here on the fourth Monday in August one time that his name is James, and at an | next, and answer the bill of the complainother that his name is William; he is about ant; and it is further ordered that the defenconsent. Those iudebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts im- 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built; & from dants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey appearance is nearly 40 years of age:—he has Thompson, David Claspy and George Nuna small scar on his nose, and two remarkable namaker, do not pay, convey away, or seones on his breast at least one tenth of an crete any monies by them owing to, or inch above the surface of the skin-his back goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Doyle, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's on when committed, a twilled kersey coat, Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped months successively, and posted at the door cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of the court house of the said county of

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be and the heavy dews in September .. October expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in ad-

and twenty five cents for every subseto the office without having the number of heavy dews by night. The later the autumn times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid. and charged accordingly.

& All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

From the New York Evening Post. HYDE PARK, 21st June, 1818. TO THE EDITOR.

SIR-I do myself the honor to enclose you an article, which I think likely to be of public utility. If you should be of the same opinion, I beg you to insert it in your paper as soon as may be convenient, because the season of turnip sowing approaches fast, and the speedy publication of this article may prevent many persons from committing errors as to the time of sowing.

I am sir, your most obedient, and most humble servant, WM. COBBETT.

TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS. And particularly to those gentlemen who have written to me on the subject of the

Ruta Baga cultivation. Hyde Park, Long Island, June 21, 1818. I have now, lying on the table before me, a pile of letters, many of which contain bank notes. Some of the letters contain orders for seed; others for my little book on the subject of the Ruta Baga; others for both; and some express a desire to have information on the subject of the culture. The dates of these letters show the wide extent of the circulation of the knowledge of the principal facts, which I have before stated in the public prints, and the language of the letters show the very great interest | the truth of which facts I have taken care | more effectually and more honorably than in which those facts have excised, while it is

very pleasing to myself. But, it being literally impossible, for me

answer through the public prints. convinced upon a subject of such great and universal interest. Where a pound or more of seed has been ordered, and the money enclosed, the senders may be assured, that in the meanwhile,I will keep their letters, the manure for the next year. and that the seed," if it should be too late for this year, shall be sent them very early next winter; when I am sure of receiving a large supply from plants selected and now growing on my farm in Hampshire, and which I wrote home to have planted for this very purpose so long ago as Sept last, well knewing what effect my actual experiments and un-deniable facts would produce in this country.

As to my little book, which is the first part of three, the whole entitled, "a year's residence in the United States." It contains every thing which I knew, relative to the culture, and preservation, and uses and mode of using the Ruta Baga, or Russia turnip I have endeavored to make the matter as plain as possible. Those gentlemen, to ask for "instructions," will find in the little book, an answer to all their questions; and they will also find every possible question on the subject anticipated. To me, who have no trading connections in America, it is not easy to find the means of deposiling this book, in a short time, in se many places as I could wish. But, I have caused a good number of copies to be sent to the care of Mr. John Morgan, of Philadelphia, who will take care that they are offered for sale in that city; and, in order that booksetiers may, in every part of the country, withthrough Mr. Archambault, No. 62, Barclay street, New York, at the price of ten copies for six dollars and a half.

here probably about the first of July. does the London market at Easter. These were life-the fate of many here who never innot make any great progress in point of THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | growth till the longer and cooler nights come, paid at the commencement, and one at the gives it three fourths of its whole size. So that I should think, that the second week in July, would be quite early for Pennsylvavance-No paper will be discontinued, except | nia; and the first week in August early at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | enough for Virginia. This is very mate-Advertisements not exceeding a square, too much scorched by the heat they may not will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, so easily recover. It is the long and fine autumn that does the business in this culquent insertion. All advertisements sent | ture; the warm sun during the day, and the ends, the later the sowing may take place.

To those gentlemen, who may buy the seed, without seeing the little book, I beg leave to observe, that to have any thing worth having, the ground must be clean, the plants put at large distances at an early age, good and deep hoeing or ploughing, between; for I hold out no hope to those who throw seed into the ground and then leave the work to nature, which acting an impartial part gives the preference to the weeds, which, as we all know, are the pre-occupants

of every soil. As to the inducements to cultivate this root in America, the idea is by no means neighbor in Hampshire, over one of his fields, I observed to him what a pity it was that our cultivation of this root, was not practised in America, I said, it would double the produce of the farms there .- "I'll write a little book and send it them," said I -Soon afterwards, the war being over, I laid the plan of doing it; and actually had the friend, Mr. John Morgan, of Philadelphia. Political events of great interest arose, however, and took up all my time. When I was coming out last year I brought a little ruta baga seed. I had the little bag (only a few pounds) in my hand, one day in the cabin of the ship, and remember saying to Mr. Astor, a fellow passenger-"1 shall be deceived, if 'his seed do not, in its spread somewhat resemble the mustard seed mentioned in the

Thus fur, I have not been deceived. And indeed the facts of my actual doings, and of that there shall be no doubt, are so striking | this avay, I can show my gratitude towards | yearly, will be well spent. that prejudice stands not a moment before them Rich as England is in mines, this to find time to answer all these letters; it one root is of more value to her than all her York are selling Russia turnip seed, and being also impossible for me to comply in | mines under ground. To it she owes a very | saying that they have bought it of me, in time, with the request of my several corres- great part of her food, her hides and her confirmation of which they show my signapondents, I beg leave to give this one generat | wool. But, if valuable in England; where | ture upon paper bags, out of which they there are few farmers with woodlands and take the seed to sell in small quantities, in To those gentlemen, who have written for grazing lands for cattle in summer, and the market and elsewhere. The reader has, that, in all the cases, which, are of little value for any other pur- I dare say, seen gin put into a bottle which where I can do it, I will fully comply with | pose, what must it be here? upon this place | had a " Champaigne" label hang to its neck. their request; but that in every case, I will for instance where I am. The woods and | - However, be this as it may, I hold mysend them a small quantity of seed in a post | uncultivated lands will carry very well two | self responsible for no seed, which the sower letter; and this I shall do wnether I have hundred sheep and thirty head of horn cattle has not obtained from me, or my man in the received money or not-Because, I well with fifty or sixty pigs, along from the first know how anxious men are upon such sub- week in June to the end of October. What am very anxious upon this head, having witjects, and because I wish very much that am I to do with them then? My land will numerous persons may (although upon a not fatten a tenth part of the number. But small scale) have an opportunity of being | if I, on a few acres of land, and a very few can raise enough to fatten the cattle and sheep, to half fat the pigs and to keep well till June again all I do not wish to fitten, what a profit is there? and what riches in | sia turnip; but which seed is such in about

Cabbages, fall as easy raised as the Ruta Raga, are hardly of less importance, where the summer feed is scanty in quantity. The | Archambault, will please to be very plain produce is large, the quality excellent, the | in the writing of names of persons and cultivation easy. A few acres will keep a places. large stock from July to January, if the sowings, and plantings, and the sorts be when and what they ought to be. I have now eleve sorts of cabbages which will be ready to transplant in ten days. Some of them will have completed their growth by the first week in August, and some not till No yember; and I have cabbages which will be fit to give to pigs, leaved and white and hard, in about ten days time. It is very little ground that is required for these purposes, and nothing very expensive in the way of who have done me the very flattering honor labor. The great requisites are, care, attention, vigilance, and without these who can

expect to succeed in any thing? Nor is the white turnip to be despised. People seem not to know, that oven and sheep are fatted upon these in England, and that too, in prodigious numbers and to great perfection.—But, then, these words "white turnip" are applied to the whole race. There are ten different sorts very distinct. And, besides, a turnip, though it weigh only a pound, instead of from six to ten pounds, is still a turnip—but I can assure the reader, that one of ten pounds has more nutritive out risk, be able to procure the book, I have, matter in it than thirty of one pound eachby public advertisement, offered them, there may be cases, when this sort of root may be very serviceable. It can be sown a full month later than the ruta baga-And, There is one point however, as to "in- will know, when I tell him, that I once saw structions," which I think it necessary to touch upon here. I perceive, that many of the applicants for seed, live in Virginia.

Now, as to the time of sowing, it must be very different from my time on Long Island? The Ruta Baga plant, though sown

followed on the same ground, by South | tended it, but who, having too long postpon-Down barren ewes fatting: The third and | ed the change of their condition, find that at last bite was for South Down ewes which | length, it is too late to think of it; and so were lambing. There were separations by live all their lives in a situation that greatly hurdles to keep the flock distinct. And thus lessens a man's value. An odd volume of a was all eaten up and the field rich as a garden. This which was on the farm of Mr. tion to the set. What think you of the odd Milward, at Titchfield, was, as far as I re- half of a pair of scissors? It cant well cut collect, the finest sight of the kind that I any thing, it may serve to scrape a trencher. ever saw; but somewhat approaching it is generally to be seen in England—and though wishes acceptable to your bride. I am old the turnips must be stacked, here I see very and heavy, or I should ere this, have prelittle inconvenience in that. The only pros sented them in person. I shall make but caution is to give to the fatting owen and small use of the old man's privilege, that of to the sheep in wet weather, a little hay giving advice to younger friends. Treat along with their turnips, in order to prevent your wife always with respect; it will prolaxity too great.

am taking, measures for a supply of good apt to end in an augry earnest. Be studious and true seeds of every kind that I think in your profession and you will be learned will be useful; and if I should return home | Be industrious and frugal, and you will be before their arrival, my friend Mr. John rich. Be sober and temperate, and you will Morgan, will be chiefly intrusted with the be healthy. Be in general virtuous, and you To say so much of one's self is not very pleasing; but as marks of my diligence and zeal in this way, there now exists in Hampshire new to me. A few years ago, in walking a most beautiful plantation of trees from with Mr. Richard Hariman, an excellent seeds imported by me from Pennsylvania, while in Pennsylvania I had the pleasure to see flourishing and lofty, cherry trees and others of the finest sorts, sent out from Hampshire by me after my return to England. I this year imported four hundred p och trees, nectarines, apricots, plumbs, &c. of sorts which I knew to be good. They were unfortunately put on board the Baclittle book printed and sent it out to my | chus, a London ship, instead of being as I | treat, and worth to an enlightened rational a fire; or, I am persuaded they would in a Whether I remain another year or not, I shall not abandon this project.

With the exception of the treatment I experienced from the assembly of Pennsylva- | agreeable extract. In such a field of flowers, nia, or rather from a part of it, I have met, in this country, with every thing to be pleas- | weed. If he could not discriminate their ined with and to be grateful for; and though | ward virtues, he would be attracted occainterest will in the affair of seeds, be also a | sionally by their odour, or the variety and motive to exertion. I know not in what way, the country.

P. S. I hear that some persons at New am very anxious upon this head, having witnessed, and, indeed, experienced, so many cruel disappointments and heavy losses, and seen so many men discouraged and disgusted from the sowing of had seed, and knowing that there are, about this country, many little patches and parcels of seed, called Rusthe same degree that a crab resembles a fall

Gentlemen, who write to me, or to Mr

FRANKLIN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

ON MARRIAGE. From a letter written in 1708, to a friend who had asked his impartial thoughts of

his own match. Particular circumstances of particular persons may possibly sometimes make it prudent to delay entering into that state; but, in general, when nature has rendered our bodies fit for it, the presumption is in nature's favor, that she has not judged amiss in making us desire it. Late marriages are oftenerattended, too with this further inconvenience, that there is not the same chance that the parents shall live to see their offspring educated. "Late children" says the Spanish proverb 'are early orphans,' a melancholy reflection to those whose case it may be! With us in America, marriages are generally in the morning of life; our children are therefore educated and settled in the world | speak in general. Printers are sometimes by noon; and thus, our business being done, we have an afternoon and evening of cheer. | amends for the barrenness of the times, and ful leisure to ourselves, such as our friend at | when a depression of spirits is added, what present enjoys. By these early marriages | can be expected? An editor's disposition, we are blessed with more children; and and state of mind, can be as easily read in from the mode among us, founded by nature, the columns of his paper, as though he can-of every mother suckling and nursing her didly unbosomed himself. Proper encourown child, more of them are raised .- Thence | agement, and punctuality will induce the

cure respect to you not only from her, but . With these opinions, and with a strong from all that observe it. Never use a slightdesire to promote the interests of agriculture | ning expression to her, even in jest; for and gardening in America, I have taken and slights in jest, after frequent bandying, are in your profession and you will be learned. fulfilment of my intentions in this respect. will be happy; at least you will by such conduct stand the best chance for such consequences. I pray God to hiess you both; being ever your affectionate friend."

#### From the West Jersey Gazette.

I envy not that man his pleasures, who can see no beauty in a newspaper. For my part, I would sooner be deprived of a meal's victuals daily, than the enjoyment I derive from this source. I know not how people live in ignorance of the tidings of the times. A well conducted newspaper, is indeed a wished, sent to Liverpool. They lay five and reflecting mind, double the subscription months on board-They served only to make , price. Any paper however indifferently edited, will contain something entertaining few years, have stocked the whole country. | and instructive, something useful and necessary. I defy that publisher, let him be ever so ignorant and stupid, perhaps by chance, not occasionally to produce some pleasant and he would not always light upon the nexious richness of their colors. So that in either case, two dollars, laid out for a newspaper

I consider a perodical journal as a cordial to the mind, and look for it as anxiously at the appointed time, as the veriest toper for his morning dram. There is a couplet of Cowper's referring to the post boy, which speaks its importance-

"He comes, the herald of a noisy world: " News from all nations lumbering at his

The man that thinks of nothing but his farm, his horses, his hogs, his cows, &cc. is little superior to the brute on which he bestows his attention. God has given him a rational mind, capable of cultivation, and if he does not improve it, he looses many of the refined enjoyments of civilized life. It is true he receives a sort of contracted pleasure from the increase of his stock, the extention of his farm, the growth of his grain, and the smiles of his wife-but does he look any further? Does he ever indulge in reflec-

tion? Does he read. A state of ignorance in my opinion is but lly calculated to make a man happy; according to the melioration of our minds, so our happiness. The intelligent and enquiring behold beauties in objects unknown to the multitude-and they have inward; secret joys, that the world never see, nor can

A man with a mind enlightened by seience, can look down upon the little occurrences of life with calmness and serenity; if they disturb him in the least, it is but to perfeet him in philosophy, so that he may meet with firmness scenes of a more trying nature -while the ignorant are thrown into consternation and wonder, without being able to account for the dispensation of Providence.

A late writer has styled a newspaper 'a world in miniature.' It is in fact a dish of many mixtures, which affords an agreeable repast. Things worth narratting, are noted in a perspicuous and comprehensive manz ner, so as not to be rendered tiresome. The witty and the gay, the sedate and thoughtful, the man of business and the man of leisure, can each find something to suit their various appetites. It is not expected that each No. should be filled with interesting matter, when there is none to be had-we obliged to torture, their brains to make From the Richmond Enquirer, June 30.

The GENERAL COURT which commenced its session on Monday the loth inst. adjourned on Saturday the 20th .- Among other points, we understand the following were

1. That the 8th article of the Virginia bill of rights, did not prevent the commonwealth | They proceeded to a place about three miles | in a prosecution for murder, from giving in | below this city, where were encamped a evidence the declarations of the deceased in | small body of Indians, with their wives and his or her last illness, made under the cir. | children, who had come for the purpose of cumstances which would authorise such evi- trading, and had sugar, peltries &c. to the dence by the law of England-Common- amount of 2 or 3 hundred dollars. The solwealth vs. Oldman on an application for a die s, whose object was plunder, commenced writ of error to the Judgment of Superior | the attack, as we are informed, by knocking Court of Northumberland, deciding pri- down and beating the Indians, a few of soner to be hanged-which was refused-Note. This point had been often determined | was dangerously wounded, a few sightly, before, in the District and Superior Courts. and incidentally, if not directly, in the Gene-

2. That if two or more persons entered in- taking from them almost the whole of their to a recognizance, and he dies, his executors | trading articles. or administrators are still liable, as well as journed case, from Montgomery.

as a public road for twenty years, was not conclusive evidence of the fact, so as to render other proof unnecessary; but that such use and occupation was presumptive evidence to be rebutted before the jury by any other in the party's power; and that to prove a road to be a public one, other evidence than that of a record, may be sufficient -Com. vs. Holleman, on a writ of error, judgment reversed.

4. That the receiving of a bank note, knowing it to be stolen, is not an offence within the meaning of the 4th section of the act passed the 26th December, 1702, against the receivers of "stolen goods."-Com. vs. Rutherford; writ of error awarded. Note. The revisors foresaw this difficulty, and called the attention of the last Legislature to it, by recommending that after the word "goods" should be inserted "or any stolen bank or post note, obligation, bond, bill of exchange, promissory note for the payment of money, lottery ticket, or paper bill of credit granted by or under the authority of the U. States." See p. xi. of notes to the Re-

5. That the stealing of a North Carolina note, or other foreign note, was within the act of 1806, c. 10. p. 3. [the words being general, and that if the felon had passed the notes as genuine, the Com. was not bound to offer any evidence of that fact-but the jury might convict without .- Com. vs. Cum. mings; writ of error from the judgment of Superior Court of Nansemond-Refused. Note. The court did not mean to decide that in any case of the 'arceny of notes, it would be necessary to prove their genuine ness. On the contrary, several of the judges declared they had in cases of that nature, dispensed with such proof.

6. That in an indictment for larceny, it is not necessary or the jurors in their virdict to state the value of the goods, where they find that they have been restored to the owner, and that in computing the five days which must clapse between the warrant to which must clapse between the warrant to summon the examining court, and its sitting, the day of issuing the warrant, or of holding the court may be included, but not both. In this case the warrant of commitment and as it was said, the warrant summoning the | yet spared to direct the hand of affection to court, was the 6th of April, and the court held the 11th.-Com. vs. Thompson-Application for writ of error from the jidgment

of Superior, Court of Charlotte, refused. 7 That if a Superior Court change the venire from one county to another, within the circuit, in a case where it had no right to make such change, the same court which made the order might afterwards set it aside, and proceed to the trial of the case in the same manner as if the venire had never been changed.-Com vs. Carter, on an adjourned case from Charles City.

8. That an attachment ought to be granted, vs. a clerk who refused to issue executions on the application of a person in whose name certain judgments had been obtained, on notes given to himself, but expressed in the j dgments to be for the use of the stockholders of the Virginia Saline Bank; notwithstanding some of the stockholders, (most of whom however, were defendants in the judgments, and the clerk among the rest) had directed the clerk not to issue the executions, and notwithstanding the laws on the subject of unchartered banks .- Note The court went upon the principle that it did not appear that a numerical majority of those beneficially interested had directed a suspension of the execution, and that until then the person to whom the notes were given and in whose name the judgments were obtained, had a right to control them In this case also the court descided that if judgments are confessed "subject to such credits as the defendants shall be entitled to, to be adjudged of by J P ! they are not conditional, but that executions may issue before J P. has given any judgments, it not appearing that the defendants had used due diligence to procure his award - Webster vs. Wilson, an ad-

journed case from Harrison county.

9. That notary publics were not liable to the penalty inflicted by law on those failing to account by a certain day for monies received by them, if it appeared by their return since that nothing had been received, nor to the costs of the motion, but that if they had altogether failed to make any return or ren-

appeared due upon such return, they were liable.-Com, vs. Severals.

DETROIT, May 25. On Thursday the 21st instant, a party of about twelve soldiers found means to leave the cantonment and pass the sentinels. whom resisted, and in the contest one soldier with their knives-and some of the Indians were severely wounded, but not dan erously. The soldiers, as we learn, succeeded in

We learn that the soldiers engaged in the the survivors in the recognizance: in other | outrage upon the Indians on the 21st have words, that the act of Assembly concerning | been identified, and that a court martial is the liability of the representatives of one now sitting to try them and award the punjointly bound, as if they were bound jointly | ishment merited by their unsoldier-like criand severally; extended to recognizances \_ | minal conduct \_ The affair for which they Commonwealth vs. Helon et al. on an ad- are about to suffer will no doubt lead to the adoption of such rigorous and salutary camp 3. That the use and occupation of a road | regulations, as will in future prevent a repetition of similar disgraceful transactions.

ALBANY, July 7. GENERAL MONTGOMERY.

The hallowed remains of our beloved MONTGOMERY are removed from a foreign land, where, for near forty three years, they have reposed, "unknowing and unknown." From all the busy world who have listened to a relation of his patriotism, his devotion, and his valor; from the host of thousands, who saw with amazement the the cause of LIBERTY, one, one only could point to the sod, under whose favored pall our hero slept. That country to which his manly and generous soul was so exclusively devoted, have received his decaying fragments of mortality to its bosom. In consigning these sacred manes to the protection of our common mother, a grateful people will cherish in their hearts a sweet remembrance of his virtues with an embittered regret at

his untimely fate. We have now, in relation to one of the Fathers of our country redeemed our character from the imputation of INGRATITUDE. All this was due to the bereaved, disconsolate, and venerable companion of our fallen chieftan's bosom, and infinitely more was due to the memory and remains of the devoted martyr to the sacred and imperishable

altar of FREEDOM. The age stricken Winow of our hero yet ives to see the loved remains of her's and her Country's MONTGOMERY, removed from the plains of crimsoned Abraham, and | the first Order had announced to the army

of the deceased, and Col. L. Livingston, (a | subject. tified by the faithful hand of an honest and ingenious old Soldier, who attended the funeral, and whose retentive memory, almost half a century after that mournful era, is that hallowed turf. Montgomery was the personal and intimate friend of the Lieutenant General of the Canadas-was recognized by him after the battle, and favored with a Coffin and a decent interment.—He was buried within the walls of the city.-His Aids-de Camp, M'Pherson and Chessman, were both thrown into a hole with their

The coffin which contained the remains had not fallen to pieces. It appears to have been of a rough structure, with a silver plate on its lid-there is no inscription visible on the plate. The Anatomy in a perfect state of preservation. The Skeleton of the head, with the exception of the under jaw, which was shot away, is perfect. Three teeth of

the under jaw are together.
General Solomon Van Rensalaer, was charged by the Governor, with the direction of the escort from Whitehall to this city, and rendered the solemnities interesting and impressive. The REMAINS were taken up with great care by Col. L. Livingston, and secured by binding a Tarpaulin close round the old coffin, and enclosed them in an iron bound chest. At Troy they took them from the box and tar cloth, and enclosed them, together with the original coffin, in a most splendid mahogany coffin, made by Mr. John Meade, with the following inscription elegantly engraved upon a silver plate by Messrs. Shepherd & Boyd, of this city, placed on its lid.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

GEN RICHARD MONTGOMERY, Who fell gloriously fighting for the INDEPENDENCE and LIBERTY of the UNITED STATES, before the walls of Quebec,

the 31st day of December, 1775; Caused, these remains of this distinguish ed Hero to be conveyed from Quebec, and deposited, on the 8th day of July, in St. Paul's Church, in the city of N. York, near the monument erected to his

memory by the U. States. the Capitol a number of hours on Sunday,

der any account, or had failed to pay what | and our citizens enjoyd the mournful con- in no wise given. This property is necessasolation of bowing over the mournful dust ry to t e United States, and under its laws

of fallen greatness. toned muffled drum, the plaintive fife, and | correct attempts at illicit trade. the shrill bugle, warbled sounds of sorrow to every heart.

The military and municipal authorities were again in procession at 8 o'clock, on Monday morning, and about 10 o'clock, took the REMAINS from the Capitol and moved through State and South Market streets, to the Steam Boat Richmond, in the following manner:

MARSHALL-Major Ten Eyck. Military Association. Major Worth's corps, U. S. Major Birdsall's corps, U. S. Capt. Lansing's Artillery. Capt, Judson's Infantry. City Guards. The Reverend Clergy.

REMAINS. HORSE. RELATIVES. GOVERNOR and SUITE. LIEUT GOVERNOR. Officers of State. Sheriff. Common Council.

Incorporated Societies. Citizens. The solemnities throughout were dignified and impressive. The different military corps made a martial appearance. The Governor might of his herculean arm, when raised in and Adjutant General were indefatigable in honoring the memory of the lamented hero. fer a shameful death.

Municipal Authorities.

NEW YORK, July 6.

We announce with much pleasure, the arrival of the U. S. ship WASHINGTON, of 74 guns, Com. CHAUNCEY, from the Mediterranean. The Washington has had a passage of 42 days from Gibraltar.

We understand Commodore Chauncey has brought home two very handsome horses. one of which is a beautiful Arabian grey. N. Y. Gazette.

#### OF PENSACOLA

We have now received, through the medium of a New Orleans Gazette, a second General Order of the General commanding the Southern Division, announcing to the People of Pensacola, and to the World, (as deposited in the bowels of a country, at the | under his command) the reasons for the ocshrine of whose welfare he proffered all the | cupation of Pensacola, and the arrangements mined to put our design into practice until I warmth of his soul, all the energies of his | consequently made. We place it before our ran away, which was nearly three weeks, if I mind, and all the mightiness of his strength. | readers, as we shall continue to do every The removal of the REMAINS, was left by | document or information which may reach his Excellency the Governor, to the family | us having a tendency to shed light upon the

it necessary to take possession of Pensacola. -I told him I wanted something to eat-he He has not been prompted to this measure then asked me what I wanted with the stick from a wish to extend the territorial limits I had in my hand-I told him it was my of the United States, or from any unfriend- walking stick-he told me to give it to him, ly feeling on the part of the American re- which I refused, and on doing so he strove public to the Spanish government. The towrest it from me, when I struck him; and Seminole Indians, inhabiting the territories before we gave over the struggle which enof Spain, have for more than 2 years, past, sued, I killed him; which, I now, with my visited our frontier settlers with all the hor- dying breath declare, I had no intention to rors of savage massacre; he pless women do, but through fear that if he got the better have been butchered, and the cradles stain- of me he would have killed me. ed with the blood of innocence.-These atrocities, it was expected, would have early attracted the attention of the Spanish government, and faithful to existing treaties, wholly left me; for although I have now an cpeedy measures adopted for their suppres-

knowledged; but weakness was alledged with a confession, that so far from being able to control, the Spanish authorities were often compelled, from policy or necessity, to issue munitions of war to these savages, thus enabling, if not exciting them to raise the tomahawk against us .- The immutable laws of self defence, therefore, compelled the American government to take possession of such parts of the Floridas in which the Spanish authority could not be maintained Pensacola was found in this situation, and will be held until Spain can furnish military strength sufficient to enforce existing treaties. Spanish subjects will be respected; Spanish laws will govern in all cases affecting property and person; a free toleration | what money he had in his pockets. But to to all religions is guaranteed, and trade alike make my escape seemed entirely out of my free to all nations.

Col. King will assume the command of Pensacola as military and civil governor. The Spanish laws so far as they affect archives of the province, and appoint some confidential individual to preserve them.—It follow my wicked example. And my fellanded property belonging to the king of Spain, and have possession taken of it. The to God that you are in a land of Gospel light,

may be held, an equivalent being paid.

The REMAINS were received by the mili- The revenue laws of the United States will tary and civil authorities, at the seat of Gen. | be established, and capt Gadsden is appoint. Stephen Van Renselaer, and were escorted ed to act as collector, with full powers to to the Capitol, where they were deposited | nominate such sub officers as in his opinion until Monday morning. Capt. Lansing's will be nesessary to the faithful discharge company of artillery was detached as a of the trust imposed in him. He will apply guard. The procession moved more than a to the governor of Pensacola for military mile in slow and solemn step. The death | aid in all cases where it may be necessary to (Signed)

ANDREW JACKSON Maj. Gen. Commanding.

#### The Dying Confessions OF NEGROES

RANDALL, LONDON AND SARÁH. Who were condemned to be hanged, at a called Court in the town of Winchester, Va. in the month of May 1818, for the murder of Dr. Robert Berkley, late of the county of Frederick, in said state; and who wereexecuted on Friday the tenth of July fol-

The following confessions were taken at the Jail of the county of Frederick, State of Virginia, on the 9th instant, and were assented to by the criminals in the presence of the Rev'd Alexander Ballmain, the Rev'd George Reed and the Rev'd Eli

## THE CONFESSION OF RANDALL

I was born a slave, in the family of John Marshall, Esq. of Buckingham, whose property I continued to be until I was, I believe. about nine or ten years of age, when I was sold to John Hopkins, Esq. of Frederick county, in whose service I remained until I was twelve or thirteen years old; I was then sold to my late master, Dr. Robert Berkley, for the murder of whom, I am about to suf-

My two first masters afforded their slaves many opportunities of receiving religious instruction, by suffering them to attend the preaching of the Gospel, and by permitting preaching, by different ministers on their plantations. Had I been favoured with a continuance of such instruction, I never should have been tempted. I believe, to commit the awful crime which I must now expiate with my life

Respecting the heinous crime for which I am about to suffer, I feel it my duty to state (which I do before that God at whose dread bar I shall shortly appear) such particulars relating to the same, as I can recollect. Agreeably to information from my fellow slaves, a plot was formed, among them in July, I believe, 1817, to murder our master: which plot I was an entire stanger to until February 1818, when I was removed from a place some short distance from the residence of my master, to the Fome place; when I was informed of the plot, and became a party in the horrid design-and continued deterremember rightly, before I perpetrated the deed. While I was away I had given up the idea of murdering my master nor had I any more a deliberate design of doing so-On the fatal evening, however, on which I committed the murder, hunger had driven me home; and while I was in the Cabin my Major-general Andrew Jackson has found master came in and asked me what I wanted

On finding what I had done, I felt the most awful guilt of conscience and the greatest distress and sorrow, which has never humble confidence in the forgiving lave of God, through the merits of my Lord and The obligation to restrain them was ac- Saviour Jesus Christ, yet a heart felt distress for my crime will never leave me while I remain in life, notwithstanding I am delivered from the fear of death, and feel a hope, and I trust, a well grounded hope, that the blood of my Redeemer will wash my soul

clean from every stain. As it has been said that the design we had in view, in murdering our master, was to get his money, I feel it a duty I owe to myself, to solemnly declare it was not the case with me. I had no design of robbing him when I murdered him, nor before; nor did I know of any such design among my fellow slaves .- It is true, that after I killed him, I thought of making my escape; and in order to enable myself to travel, I robbed him of God had determined that I should atone for

my sin with my life. I hope therefore that my wretched situapersonal rights and property, will be enforc, tion, and the shameful and fearful end I have ed-Col. King will take possession of the | brought myself to, will be a warning to all, is all important that the records of titles and lows in bondage, I would exort you with my property should be carefully secured. He dying voice, to be resigned to the situation in will cause an enquiry to be made into all the | which you are placed - be patiently obedient claims of property, within the range of gun shot of Fort Carps de Barancas will be sufferings, than to be in the land of your fa-Gen. Van Renselaer politely waited at the Capitol a number of hours on Sunday, prove valid, a rent allowed, but possession what."—But to die with the sweetness of fering a thousand deaths for. FAREWELL.

THE CONFESSION OF LONDON. I was born a slave, in the family of the father of my master, for the murder of whom I am now to suffer death. I am, they tell To such enquiries it affords the writer of me, about eighteen or nineteen years of age, this article a most sincere pleasure to state, and never had an opportunity in my masters which he does with the utmost confidence, family to receive any religious instruction; but, through the goodness of God, I had occasional opportunities of hearing the Gospel; and a few months past, I had serious pointedly and minutely into the state of their thoughts and impressions about religion, respective minds-gives it as his decided which impressions soon wore off, and never opinion that a happy preparation, through returned until since the law of the land has divine grace is wrought in them, to meet condemned me to die. But now through the their fate in the most confident and well long suffering and forbearance of God, and grounded assurance of a glorious resurrecthe love of a Crucified Redcemer; I have a tion. hope that reaches beyond the grave; and . Their candour, their contrition, their corthrough the tender compassion of my Sa- rect conceptions considering their ignorance,

when Randall came home, although I did was dead, and that they had concluded to committed. burn him, I split up some pieces of pine to kindle the fire, with which he was burned. I felt a guilty conscience immediately after the crime was committed, but alas! it was too late; and now I must die for a crime that although I did not commit, I am, nevertheless, guilty, I confess with deep contrition On Tuesday the 7th inst. Wm. Bowers, before God, as a party in the horrid deed.

The report that has been in circulation that our original design was to murder master for his money, I declare is not correct; it was not so with us all at the time the protwas formed. It is true, that after my fellow lightning. The other two were considerably general grief and lamentations of all. On the Sunday following the clergy paid the of his money; and it was then concluded, between us, to rob him as well as murder him, and to divide the money among us-This circumstance, I confess with shame, commit the crime.

shameful; I therefore warn you my fellow youth, who are, as I have been, in bondage wretched boy who now, with his dying words, addresses you; and who will, in a few confidence that I shall find redemption.

FAREWELL. THE CONFESSION OF SARAH. I was also born a slave, in the family of the father of my late master, for whose murder I am now about to die. I was willed by his father to his brother Carter Berkley, who was a good master and a religious man -his slaves did not lack instruction either religious or moral-we were taught the ways of God both by precept and example; and had I continued in his service, I believe I should now have been a religious woman -but alas! although I had, when I was with my first master, the fear of the Lord, I have wickedly "departed from the holy commandment." I joined also in the horrid plot to murder my last master; which plot was formed before I came to live with him. (This was declared to be the case by the other criminals.)

I had been instructed in the ways of the Lord, and made an open profession of being a servant of God; of which I gave evidence cutive may determine. - Winchester Con. by submitting to the ordinance of baptism. But O! how shamefully have I departed from him; I have now no plea to offer in my own behalf-I can say nothing but that I have been a disgrace and dishonor to the cause of that religion, I once delighted in; in consequence of which I have been bowed down by an insupportable weight of sorrow, guilt and shame-and there is nothing that could have kept me from sinking into the most gloomy despair, had not the blessed Jesus shown me, as I feel he has, "that his blood can make the foulest clean, and his blood avails for me;" he will therefore, I have a hope, heal my backslidings and take

my soul to rest. The crime for which we have to die, having been fully stated, with all its circumstances, by my fellow sufferers, I do not feel it necessary to add any thing on that subject. -I shall only therefore, with my dying voice, warn those who are, as I have been, in bondage, to bear their sufferings with patience; and for their encouragement to do so, I can now inform them, that Jesus can make his most unworthy followers. when they trust in him, happy in any situation, however wretched it may be --- Help me, O Lord Jesus to leave a testimony behind me, that thou hast fully healed my soul, and washed it white in thy own precious blood.

FAREWELL. THE CONFESSION. no doubt, and especially the lovers of the Lord Jesus, who are taught by the divine spirit to "love one another and to

the love of Jesus in the heart is worth suf- state of the minds of the criminals, whose confessions are hereunto amexed -what evidences they gave of a sincere repentence; and the grounds, those who visited them since their condemnation, have for believing that God gave them repentence, and that he "accepted them in his beloved son." that, having frequently visited them during their confinement, and having ever availed himself of such opportunities to enquire most

viour, I am freed from the fear of death. | of the character of God and Christ, their de-As respects the crime for which I am to pendence on the adorable Redemer for Saldie-I confess I did, with my fellow slaves, vation, their ideas of the fulness that is in enter into the plot, as stated by Randall, to him, and the absolute necessity they felt, kill my master; and on the fatal evening they had for such a Saviour, their alternate fears and hopes of their acceptance with not see him, and of consequence did not | God, their anxious solicitude to be delivered know that he had given up the idea of mur- from such fears; and lastly, their being redering master, I went and informed him that leased from the awful fear of death, but at Randall was come-this I did with an ex- the same time having some painful forebodpectation, as it unhappily came to pass, that | ings that they should not enjoy, at the mo-Randali would kill him-I returned with ments of their severest trial, such releasemy master to the Cabin, where Randall ment, were the grounds on which were prediwas, but did not go in; nor did I see any cated the sentiments of the writer in favour thing of the struggle between them-I only of the wretched criminals, who have this heard the noise; and when I heard master day atoned with their lives for the crime they

#### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

son of Mr. Frederick Bowers, near Shep- for the poor, in visiting and superintending 'herdstown, was killed by lightning in a harvest field. The youth, with two others, had taken shelter, during a thunder storm, un- sistance to the inmates thereof, at last fell a der a large locust, which was struck with the victim to his humanity, and perished to the

Despatches were received at the War Department yesterday from General Jackson, The bearer, Mr. Hambly, reached the city fully induced me to join in the plot-for be- on Monday night, and would have been here, fore this I had not altogether consented to he informs us, some days earlier, but for detentions on the road arising from the irre-My crime has been great and my end is guiarity of the stages on some parts of the line. General Jackson's letters have been forwarded to the President, and their conte man, not to follow the example of the tents of course are unknown to us; but we understand, generally, that they embrace a full account of his proceedings in the south, moments, be in eternity, before the bar of down to the expulsion of the Spaniards from that God who sent his son to die for poor Pensacola, and that the facts they disclose sinners; and in whose blood I have a settled form a most ample justification of his conduct in the Spanish territory. Nat. Int.

> On Friday last, in the Baltimore city Court, a coloured man was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty dollars and to be imprisoned thirty days, for cruelly beating and ther woman, her copartner in an iniquitous abusing his horses .- Gazette.

THE EXECUTION On Friday last, was exected agreeably to ' reprieved!!!" sentence, London, Randall and Sarah, three negroes who were convicted in May last for the murder of Dr. Robert Berkley. During "dearth and scarcity of provisions" in a counthe execution, the cord which suspended London broke, and he fell before he was deprived of his senses. He was remount- worth of Provisions have been exported. ed, and shared the fate of his companions. It is said they evinced an uncommon degree of composure at the moment they were launched into eternity. Two others, who were sentenced to death by the same court and recommended to mercy, have been sent to Richmond, to be disposed of as the Exe-

# CURIOUS INCIDENT.

A gentleman of great respectability, in forms us of a very singular event which happened a few days since in Hanover county Va. - on the plantation of a Mrs. Howes, within a few miles of this city, a negro woman left her sucking child asleep in her cabin to bring water from a spring. On returning to the door of her humble dwelling, what was her astonishment and horror at seeing a black snake coiled around the neck of her little infant, with its mouth applied to and apparently introduced into that of the child! Words are too faint to give an adequate idea of the feelings of the mother. With the wild shriek of horror she rushed from the cabin, crying aloud for assistance, and flew into the presence of her mistress. There was not a man near them. They returned with the utmost precipitation to the cabin, whence they saw the snake departing, who gliding through the weeds effected his escape. On examining the poor infant, it was found dead. It is known that black snakes are fond of milk, and that to satiate their appetite, they will sometimes twine themselves around the legs of the cow, in order to suck its teats. It is supposed that allured by the smell of the milk in the mouth of the child, the snake coiled around its neck, and applied its own mouth to the infant's. Its gripe is known to be very strong-and by this as well' as by introducing its head into bear each others burdens," however different. It had no marks of a bite about it. Few they may be in sentiment, in situation, and modes of death can be conceived more horn character, will be anxious to know the rible than this .- [Rich. Enq.

THE STATE OF IRELAND. Extract of a letter from Ireland, dated Cork, April 20, 1818.

"The times, ever since your departure are progressively getting worse and worse reducing and sinking all the springs and resources of industry and comfort to one universal level of general distress and misery Places and habitations, that once enjoyed through the hallowed blessings of A hmighy and beneficent Providence, peace and plenty, now exhibit meagre aspects and fi gures stalking forth, pining and wretched to the last extremity of wretchedness: "The times of last spring, summer, au-

tumn, and the dismal winter that followed were most appalling and afflicting to all ranks and descriptions, more especially to the poor and humbler classes of the commurity. These scenes were occasioned by the dearth and scarcity of provisions, an unexampled stagnation of trade, and want of employment, all which were accompanied by the most general and malignant FEVER, which raged not only in Cork, but all over the kingdom, more fatally than any within the memory of the oldest liver. To arrest the progress of this Epidemic, termed the Typhus or Burning Fever, the utmost skill of the faculty was exerted. -In addition to the former asylum, two more temporary asylums were established in this city, viz: and yet these were not near sufficient for the number of applicants, who were daily brought in carts to those hospitals.

"All the lanes and alleys were whitewashed at the public expence and the houses of the poor fumigated. Among the vast numbers that were swept off by this distemper, were many of the most valuable and worthy characters of the city. Among this last description, ranks highest, Mr. TIMOTHY MAHONY of Blackpool, who having greatly and fearlessly exposed himself by his unremitting attention and indefatigable exertions day and night the asylums and even infected hovels, affording personal and pecuniary aswell-earned tribute of just and well merited

The Assizes [Court of Quarter Sessions] is just concluded here, and it exhibited a dreadful calender of Criminals, as you may conclude, when I inform you that twenty one of them in this county received sentence of DEATH. Of these three were for the crime of murder!!! An old man, his wife, and their son, for killing a pedlar seven years ago. I heard the trial, it was curious in many particulars :- it appeared that two nephews who had been accomplices in the crime, were the prosecutors. Their evidence was corroborated by that of Lord Carberry and the Rev. Horatio Townsend. | tories, geographies, &c. &c. Terms of sale, The son not yet of age, was about 12 years old at the time of the perpetration of the months will be given, the purchaser giving murder, yet he was executed with his father | bond with approved security.-For five dol and mother!!! There were in the city two convictions for murder-one was a young, woman, Mary Connel, for murdering and course of life. I saw her executed -The se the estate, are requested to bring them forcond capital conviction in the city was that of a fellow, who is generally, supposed to be an Orangemen, as he and he only was discharging them.

\* [Is it not lamentable to read of the ty from one port of which in one year, within a fraction of seven millions of dollars Dem. Press.

# F. W. SPRENGER, & CO. Chemists, Druggists and Apothe

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CHEAP GOODS, Consisting in part of calicoes, ginghams, Canton crapes, cambric muslins, jaconet do. segars, first quality, indigo, sugar-house molasses, spirits, wines, spermaceti oil, salts, chocolate No. 1. pepper, alspice, &c.—all of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Valuable Land & Mill Property FOR SALE.

UNDER the authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to sellat

PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday the first of September next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consisting of about

500 ACRES of land, situated on both sides of Opequon

#### 70 ACRES

of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass, the upland is well adapted to Clover and Plaster and well calculated for a grazing farm.- The improvments are one stone dwelling, three log dwellings, and sundry out houses, an orchard containing a variety of fruit trees; there are also on said land a

#### Merchant Mill.

with two pair of burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour. This mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels of wheat annually; also a grist and plaster mill, and a saw mill, on a separate seat from the new Work-house and the Old Barracks, yards distant. The above property is about six miles distant from Winchester, and about I mile from Daval's Sulphur Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, and near both the great roads leading from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will e made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale will be made. The above property can be sold enire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers may be disposed.

JOHN DAVENPORT. JAMES CURL, Commissioners.

July 15.

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# PUBLIC SALE.

N Tuesday the 4th of August next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) will be offered for sale, at the late residence of Francis Whiting, deceased, in Jefferson county, the personal estate of said Whiting, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, farmng utensils, hogs, horses, cattle and sheep, together with a valuable Library, composed of Greek and Latin authors, law books, hison all sums over five dollars, a credit of six lars or under, the cash will be required.

FRANCIS B. WHITING, Exor of Francis Whiting, dec'd. N. B. All persons having claims against vard on the day of sale, as the subscriber in tends making the earliest arrangements for

F. B WHITING.

SHOES. The Subscribers have just received a large and elegant ascortment of SHOES, CONSISTING OF

Ladies' white and colored Kid Shoes, Colored and black Morocco ditto, Children's Morocco and Leather Bootees and Shoes, . All of which will be found cheaper than any heretofore offered for sale in this place.

Charlestown, July 15. Virginia, Jefferson County, ss.

William Mallory, June Court, 1818, Complainant, George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles, Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo. Nunnamaker, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. This day came the complainant by his at-

torney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do appear here on the fourth Monday in August India and domestic cottons, Irish linen, shawls next, and answer the bill of the complainand handkerchiefs, parasols and umbrellas, ant; and it is further ordered that the defenstraw bonnets of the latest fashions, linen dants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey cambric, black and other silks, fine hats of Thompson, David Claspy and George Nunthe latest fashions, loaf and brown sugar, namaker, do not pay, convey away, or secoffee, lemons, teas, figs, raisins, Spanish crete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Doyle; until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of

A Copy. - Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

# A LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Charlestown, on the 30th

June, 1818. Hesekiah Allison, Benjamin King, 2; Juliet Ann Kain, John Anderson, James King, 2; Daniel Alstout, . Christian Allimong, Thomas Kelley, Daniel Kabell. James Anderson.

Andrew Leas, Richard Baylor, Richard Henry Lee, Chs. H. H. Brown, John Lock, Jr. Ezekial.Blue, 2; Rudolp Boude, Eliza Brinton, Robert C. Lee, William Lee, 2. Benj. Beeler, Ephraim Beller, Ann M'Endree. Wm. Bonerotts, Wm. McPherson, Isaac Mayer, Joshua Burton, 2; James Banett, Daniel McPherson, Alexander McCloy, Norman Ball, Daniel McClore, Jane Bryan,

Frances Bigbee,

Dan'l S. Gray,

James Hite,

Joseph Harvey,

Jeremiah Haines.

George Isler,

Jonathan James,

John Jett,

Philip Jones.

Rachael James,

Abraham Hill,

Philip Byrnes, Winneyford Boley. Francis McKinney, James McCurdy, John Myers. Oliver Cromwell, Lewis Neill. William Caldwell, 2; Capt, Crawall, Reece Newport, Jesse Cleveland, George North. Stepen Cromwell, 2; John Coyle, Hirome L Opie, Nathaniel Craghill, John O'Banion, David Oglevie, Juliet Collins, John Combs, John O'Neale. John Clip,

Joseph Moore,

Nidorep Perrodin James Covle. Matthew I. Clark, Ann Page, Mr. Cotridge, Sarah B. Crawford, Henry Prather. Jacob Parson, David Palmer. D. Dolphin Drew, John Prias, Anny Davis, Jacob Delaplane, Wm. R Robison,

Philip Robison, David Rigsbey, Robert Downey. George Evans, Henry Roland, Sally C. Robardett, Elizabeth Edmonds. William Rictor. J. R. Flagg, & Co.

Philip Strider. Thomas Ford, John Falthousan, Smith Slaughter, William Flowler, Robert Slemmons. Robert.Fulton, Chas. & Jno. Strider. Isaac Strider, Thos. Griggs, sen. Mary B. Saunders, Zera Green, John D. Slemmons, Adam Grubb. Mr. Sheetz. Amos Smith. Calvin Gold, Zebulon Griffen, 3; Sarah Southers, John Grantt.

Michael Sheetz, William Grove, James Stephenson, 2. Darkey Talbot, John Gepheart. William Tarr. J. A. B. Harding, Mary Tully, Margaret Howard, 2; Ann Thompson.

Nelly Ware, Orville R. Westwood, George Wair, Elizabeth Wysong, Thos. Wayman, Eliza Whiting, Margaret Johnston, William West, Jacob Waters. Rev. J. G. Watt, Adam Wever,

Mary Ann Janney, John : Yates, 2; Geo. Ichaelberger. Mary Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

Jefferson County, to wit.

May Court, 1818. John Neer, Complainant, Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr and

pointed a Constable in the Southern District of Jesferson county, and given satisfactory security for the faithful performance of his duties whilst in office, tenders his services to William Burnett. IN CHANCERY. THIS day came the complainant by his the public in that capacity. He hopes by attorney, and the defendants not having enstrict attention to business, and promptness tered their appearance agreeably to an act in payment, so soon as any monies come into his hands, as an officer, to render general saof assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not tisfaction to all who may think proper to leave their claims in his hands for collection. an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On MICHAEL WYSONG. the motion of the complainant by his coun-Charlestown, July 1. sel, it is ordered that the said defendant, Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the fourth Monday in July next, to answer the

House and Lot for Sale. bill of the said complainant; and it is further THE subscriber offers for sale his house & orderded, that the said defendants Thomas Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, lot, situated near the new church in Charlesthem owing to, or goods or effects in their hands, belonging to the absent defendant Nehemiah Bond, until the further order of town. The lot contains half an acre of ground, and is a corner lot. A great bargain will be given of this property. Possession may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises. this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito-JOHN GILL

> STRAYED OR STOLEN From the subscriber, residing in Smith field, a Brown Mare, nine years old, with the hind feet white, long bushy tail, some marks on her back occasioned by the saddle. Any person giving information to the sub-scriber, will be liberally rewarded.

JAMES CLARK.

July I.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Hamper's Ferry, on the 30th June, 1818.

Robert Painter.

Philip Strider,

William Strider,

John Strider, 3;

Benj. B Strider,

John Seymours,

Wm. Shephard, 2;

William Wigton,

Joseph Watkins,

Jacob Waters, 2,

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Albert Whitlemore

Wm Semms,

John Stone, /

John Stokes,

Henry Strider, 3;

Conrad Roier,

George Rowls,

Sarah Adams.

John Bartley,

Jonah Buffington, 2;

Elizabeth Button,

Capt. W. Beall.

Benj. Butterfield.

Mary Clagett,

Capt. James Conn.

Lewis R. Duvall,

Thomas Davis, 2;

John Demry,

Christian Derry.

Elias Erwin,

Adam Echelberger

Stace Fowler,

Rev. Joseph Frye.

James Greer,

Mathew Graham,

nished with a bill.

Charlestown, June 10.

Elizabeth Grantham, John Yates,

Alexander Grim, George Yantis.

Richard Henry Lee,

Charlestown, and Jefferson county, in the

profession of the Law-An attentive consi-

deration will be bestowed on all business en-

trusted to him-He may be consulted in

PLANK.

tity of good Pine Plank, and Scantling, at

the Valley Saw Mill of F. Fairfax, Esq.

Terms cash-or a short credit with security

THE subscriber has for sale a large quan-

P. S. I would contract with persons en-

gaged in building to supply them with any

quantity of scantling they may want, if fur-

Office of Discount and Deposite

at Charlestown.

STOCK-HOLDERS in the Bank of the

Valley, in Virginia, will be pleased to take

notice, that their fifth and last instalment

became payable on the 1st instant—They will aid this office, by paying the same as soon as possible in suitable paper.

FALLS MILL.

ture into flour, and give the market price for good merchantable wheat. The facility

of transporting flour from this mill to mar-

ket, and the great command of water, which

enables us to do full work throughout the

year, will make it the interest of the farmers

to render satisfaction to those who may fa-

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber having been recently ap-

The greatest attention will be paid

DANIEL ALESTADT,

JOHN TROXELL.

to have their flour manufactured here.

vor us with their custom.

July 1.

Wm. W. HICKMAN.

WM. BROWN, Cashr.

Charlestown after the 15th of this month.

OFFERS his services to the citizens of

John Dye,

John Engle,

John Echard,

Mary Cayton,

Polly Crutchley.

Philip Burns,

Mr. Beall,

John Butt,

Journeymen Millwrights, Gustave Gouges. To whom liberal wages and constant em-Joseph Hoffman. gage with the subscriber every chance of im-Michael Malhorn. provement in the business will be afforded. Benj. Melvin. Application to be made to the subscriber's foreman, Mr. Wm. Jett, near Gain's Cross George H. Norris. Roads, Culpeper county, or to the subscriber at Capt. William Helm's new mill, near John Ott. Winchester.

JAMES Y. JONES. June 21.

Mill Wrights Wanted.

diately, five or six

THE subscriber wishes to employ imme-

Mr. William Worthington, Exccutor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd,

SIR-Please take notice, that on Saurday the 1st of August next, at the house of Edward M'Guire, Esq. in the town of Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which deposition, when taken, we shall offer as evidence on our behalf, on the trial of a suit now depending in the chancery district court, holden at Winchester, in which we are plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are de-

> SAMUEL Y. DAVIS, THOMAS W. DAVIS, NANCY W. DAVIS, CLEMENTIUS R. DAVIS, AQUILLA DAVIS, Devisees and Legatees of Joseph Wilson, dec'd.

June 24.

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles town to Harper's Ferry, is for rent, for the ensuing year, Possession will be given on the 26th of July next ensuing the date hereof; and if it suits the applicant, the farm that | Ferry, and about four miles from the forcapt. John Talbott occupies, will be attached | mer place, containing to the mill. For terms apply to the subscri-

SAMUEL WILLIAMS. June 17.

NOTICE.

DEBTORS to the Mutual Assurance Society against fire on buildings in Virginia, will please to take notice that the undersigned, attorney for said society for Jefferson county, is expressly directed to notify all delinquents, unless prompt payment of arrearages be immediately made.—The undersigned therefore will be compelled to proceed against all delinquents, without respect to persons, unless payment shall be made at. cers for service, on all who shall fail to pay | sufficient title will be given the purchaser. THE subscribers inform their friends and at August court. The prosperity of the so and the terms made easy. Apply to the the public generally, that they have rented | ciety depends upon the punctuality of its the Falls Mill, on the Shenandoah River, members, every subscriber will therefore, near Messrs. Little and Craghill's Mill, feel it his interest, in every point of view, to where they will receive wheat to manufaccomply with this notice. JOHN BAKER.

Shepherdstown, June 24.

#### SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just receiv d, and are now opening a large and elegant assort-ment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities as well as the cheapness of their goods, to give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their assortment is very complete, having been se lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

# NEW GOODS.

Baltimore, and is now opening an elegant | immediately for payment.

CHOICE GOODS,

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their interest to call and view them, as he is determined to sell at reduced prices for cash, or on a credit to punctual men. He tenders his thanks to his old customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with heretofore, and indulges a hope that by his strict adherence to business, to merit a continuation of public patronage.
CHARLES GIBBS.

#### LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a journey to the westward, requests all those indebted to him to make speedy payment, as it is necessary to have all his concerns closed before he leaves this neighborhood.

HENRY SMITH.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. THE subscriber contemplating on movng to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county Va. It contains something upwards of

480 Acres, about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds and the high, lands considered inferior to none in the county for small grain and grass: from the small experiments that have been made, is great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failing springs of pure limestone water .- From its continuity to several of the most extensive merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house) the interest, and convenience to the proprie-

tor is not a little advanced. Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make proposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior, than subsequent to that time: and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop.—Ploughs, plough horses and plough men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of Novem

Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1818.

CAUTION.

HAVING suffered from the practice of throwing and leaving down my fences, and going through my farm-I warn all persons from doing the like in future, as I am determined to use the rigour of the law against such offenders.

RICHARD M'SHERRY. July 1.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, ly ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's

One Hundred Acres, about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water. on the premises-the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen. May 13.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county. Va. late the resior before the next August court for this | dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, concounty-Those who may wish to pay before | taining about 200 acres-140 of which are August court, will call at the office of the un- | cleared, with about five acres of good meadersigned; but those to whom it will be dow-the residue well clothed with timber more convenient to pay at Charlestown, he | On the premises are an excellent dwelling will accommodate by receiving their money | house, a large barn, and other out houses, at Charlestown at August court .- Notices | a never failing well of water, and a large will be prepared and delivered to proper offi- orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable

lot of land, about one mile from Charlestown, containing about 49 ACRES. about 15 acres of which are in good timber This land has a small stream of water running

brough it. The price will be moderate and the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber n Charlestown. CYRUS HIBBINS.

#### NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing beween 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 request-THE subscriber has just received from | ed to present them to William Stephenson Wm. STEPHENSON,

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a runaway, a black Negro man, who says at one time that his name is James, and at another that his name is William ; he is about 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from appearance is nearly 40 years of age: -he has a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable ones on his breast at least one tenth of an

inch above the surface of the skin-his back exhibits an appearance of having been severely whipped: he will give no account of his owner's name; but says he is free: he had on when committed, a twilled kersey coat, pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of other clothing

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

FOURTH OF JULY

have yet heard, has this day been celebrated

with so much splendour as at Newark,

lashed together. On the first the Stone-

cutters were chisseling and grinding stone;

brick fire place-and in a cart in the rear.

procession, preceded by the military.

a waggon, and drawn by one horse.

drawn by two horses.

and four hands at work.

work moulding dough and baking

biting a variety of kinds of leather.

lows hung, and fire on the forge.

ther on the sides of the awning—
"All arts shall flourish in Columbia's land,

"And all her sons join in one social band"

erected on their platform, a variety of tools,

n operation.-In front a mosto, "Silver

horses-nine hands at work round the kettle,

and the hands at work making planes.

their respective branches.

Plating Manufactory."

plank for carriages.

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

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[No. 537.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be" paid at the commencement, and one at the (N.J.) The following was the order of the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted. designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

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N. B. Ice Creams can be had every day at Shepherdstown, July 15.

Valuable Land & Mill Property FOR SALE.

smoaking hot-bowing stuff. &c. Cabinet Makers, well provided with ma-UNDER the authority of a decree of the hogany stuff and tools. Before the proces-Superior Court of Chancery holden in Win- sion stopt, they had erected a handsome state some of the feelings attendant upon that chester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at | breakfast table & field bedstead on their stage. | advanced age. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Chair Makers, a number of hands busily engaged in turning stuff, bottoming chairs on Tuesday the first of September next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consisting of about

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Boat Builders, having a skiff with sails of which are bottom, a considerable part o standing, erected on a platform, and the U. influenced by either. which bottom is well set in grass, the uplane States flag flying. is well adapted to Clover and Plaster and

hands at work.

A Cooper, with a new cask, driving the hoops like all the world. Orator of the Day, and Reader of the De-

claration of Independence. Female Scholars and Teachers. Citizens in general.

The procession being thus ranged and eye, I remark in that family a generation is very long, marched from the lower Common to the north point of the upper Common— of the day, and sank into the night. My old previous arrangement, in St. Paul's church, friends have slipped off the stage, and 1 am under the monument long since erected to -thence down Broad street to the south end | as unfit to unite with new, as new cloth with | his memory, by Congress On the occasion of it-thence back to the 1st Presbyterian old. Thus I am become a stranger to the the military and civil societies seemed to via

THE NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, Celebrated the anniversary of their institution on the 4th instant, combining it as usual, with that of our National Independence. After partaking of an elegant cold collation, the cloth was removed, and the ful-

I. The Day we celebrate. - A jubilee ever new and exhilirating to the Sons of Freedom. Song-Hail the Day which arises in splendour

2. Printing—The Art which has enlightened the world. Ode—The Art of Printing. 3. Typographical Societies ... Forms firmly locked up and well justified—may their mat-ter always be distributed in proper cases. 4. The Press-The promoter of Science,

and champion of Liberty. 5. John Faust-By the display of his ge- made this impressive remark; that it was | whereas, a monument has been erected to

nius in the invention of our art, he opened very probable, in sixty years, every one in From no part of the United States that we

6. The memory of our deceased brethren. -Their forms are laid aside as dead matter | that I am the only person left. -May they need no correction when again called into use by the GREAT COMPO- I enter upon my ninetieth year, and have Tailors at work on a platform erected on Stone Cutters, Brick Layers and Mason 7. Benjamin Franklin.-The professor tenders, having platforms on two waggons

and patron of our Art-Who, from a small capital, acquired a capital reputation, and became one of the most conspicuous characon the second the Masons were laying up a ters in the head line of American worthies. Song .- Honest Bill Bobstay. 8. The Professors of our Art.-May he,

was the tender working and handing mortar. Carpenters at work making doors and who makes the Profession his pride, become sashes, having on their platform a work the pride of the profession. bench, saws, chest of tools, &c. the whole 9. American Literature - May the want of encouragement never retard the rapidity

Bakers, on a platform drawn by one horse, of its growth. 10. Our Country.-May it ever continue aving a tin oven, tables and the men at to retain its proud pre eminence among the Cordwainers, on stages erected on two

nations of the earth. waggons lashed together, on which was a 11. The President of the United Stateshandsome exhibition of boots, shoes, trunks The first proof of his work has been revised, and found free of errors. May every suc-

Curriers, having five hands at work on ceeding proof be equally correct. he shaving beam and finishing table, exhi 12. The Congress of the United States-May it always maintain the independence Carriage Makers, (D. Beach's establish-

of 1776. Song-The Drum. 13. The Declaration of Independencement) having platforms erected on his steam The proof sheet of American suffrages. boat waggon, and a smaller one attached to May we never have occasion for a second t, drawn by four horses. On the first, caredition. Song-Ne'er shall the sons of Coriege making, trimming, painting and harness making were all in operation. On the

other, Smith work was going on, the Sons 14. The State of New York-The Press of Vulcan having an anvil, hammers, belher advocate, Commerce and Agriculture her strength and support. Saw Pit, two stories high, on a platform 15. The Champions of Freedom-May

drawn by one horse, and two men sawing their works be ever a guide to our conduct in the pursuit of patriotism. Lace Weavers, on a stage drawn by two 16. General Andrew Jackson-though not horses-on which six hands were employed technically a Compositor, he composed on

in weaving, quilling, &c. In front was a motto in lage letters, July 4, 1776—and anothe 8th of January, 1815, some thousands of 17. South America-LIBERTY has commenced a second edition of the work of Inde-Plane Makers, having two work benches to press on a Columbian form. May they camp. The Governor General, in fact, is work it clear of monks and friars, nor cap now as great a man as ever the Great Mogul their balls till they have secured their own title, and battered down the minions of

Watch Makers, and Gold and Silver smiths-their stage handsomely exhibiting royalty. watches, gold work, &c. and men at work at 13. Freedom-May the tares of oppression never be permitted to check it. Silver Platers, on a platform drawn by 19. Our Army-Steel points, which, tho' two horses, six hands being at work, having they are directed from the centre, preserve

a rolling machine, two viges and other tools regular our margin. 20. Our Navy—The border to the charter of American liberty, that not only embellish-Tin and Copper Manufacturers, their es the instrument, but proves its character.

platform furnished with a Smith's forge and Song-Victory No. 5. bellows in operation-work bench, beek irons, horse head, and a variety of tin and the title of competent workmen .- Song, My Hatter's Establishment, drawn by two

sweet girl, my friend and pitcher.

OBSERVATIONS AT FOURSCORE.

I am strongly attached to old habits and old fashions, even though absurd. Instead of longing for a new coat, I part with an old Candle Bakers, their establishment drawn one as with an old friend. I forget some lessons, and cannot learn

others. One lesson however I must learn, to eat without teeth. The further we advance in years, the

more we are affected with both heat and cold. In early life our feelings are but little

I can better remember the transactions of seventy years, than of yesterday: pour li quor into a full vessel, and the top will run off first. Perhaps I can recollect being in a thousand companies, every person which composed them is now departed except myself. Upon whatever family I cast a distant sprung into life, passed tifrough the bloom | MERY were yesterday interred, according to world which I have long known.

As age increases, sleep decreases; when a honour to the gallant solder of the revoluchild in health enters upon life, it ean sleep | tion. A more brilliant display we do not retwenty-two out of 24 hours. Its sleep will | collect ever to have seen, in this city. The diminish about three hours upon the average | Committee of Arrangement merit great every year during the next three, when ac praise for their judicious and indefatigable tivity will enable it to nurse itself. That | exertions. reduction will afterwards be nearly one hour every ten years, till he arrives at eighty, when four or five will be his hours of be brought more fully before the people.

lowing toasts were drank, interspersed with It is curious to contemplate the fluctua. Meigs, of this city:tion of property. I have seen the man of Anact of honor to the memory of Gen. opulence look with disdain upon a pauper in rags. I have seen that pauper mount the wheel of fortune, and the other sink to the bottom. I have seen a miserable cooper not worth the shavings he made, place his son to a banker, and his son become a rich banker, a member of parliament, and a baronet. HIS FINAL OBSERVATIONS.

the minds of mankind, which had long been | that crowded assembly would have descended into the grave. Seventy years have elaps. ed, and there is more reason to conclude

walked ten miles.

THE POMP OF WAR.

The reader may form some idea of the Pomp of war' in India, and the amount of what are called the 'followers of the army' by the following extract of a letter from a British officer, written on the Jumpa, Oct 27, 1817 .- Col. Cent.

"The whole of the army now on the field, consists of 10 divisions, each of about 10,000 men. We are advancing from the three Presidencies toward the same point, with the finest army ever perhaps heard of in India. The Governor-General is with our division, which is about 13,000 strong, with 60 pieces of cannon. The camp followers of this division alone amount to 67,000. For the carriage of the baggage of our regiment, we have 40 elephants and 400 camels; every elephant has two keepers, and every two cameis one. Of us there are 37 officers present, among whom there are 810 servants; every horse in the regiment has two attendants, one as a groom the other to provide grass; these alone amount to 1400, besides 120 for the mess, and 900 for the Bazar to supply the provisions; and all, for our regiment alone, about 3,500 followers.

besides their wives, children, &c. "The Marquis of Hastings travels in a most princely style; he has 150 elephants, and 400 camels, besides state elephants splendidly accoutred, having superb solid silver howders or castles on their backs. There are now actually 36 Rajahs and Independent chieftains, of various ranks, on their way to pay their respects to the Marpendence, which her favorite sons have put | quis. Some of them indeed are already in

RESISTANCE OF HEAT.

In London, lately, Mr. Chabart, a native of Russia, exhibited to a numerous company a specimen of his extraordinary faculty of re-sisting the force of heat, displaying more of the properties of the salamander than we thought belonged to any but that fabulous animal. He began his operations by rubbing a red hot shovel on his arms without 21. The Fair Sex-The frontispiece of burning them, and on his hair without sing-Nature's great work. May they only grace ing it. He swallowed some spoonfulls of boiling oil out of a small vessel, and washed his hands in the remainder. He went thro' the ficry ordeal of dancing on a red hot bar of iron, and then bathed his feet in melted lead. He dropped melting wax on his tongue in such quantity as to allow the impression of a seal to be taken on it. He concluded his performance by eating a greater quantity of lighted torch than the company were willing to allow him; and although he did not inhale the vapours of arsenic, or sulphuric acid, according to the last article in his bill of wonders, yet, from what he did in execution of his engagement, we augur well of his ability to perform the remainder. One of our greatest chemists, we are told, tried he experiment of remaining severel minutes in an oven, heated to such a degree as to prepare a beef steak; but Mr. Chabert, we are assured, has performed a greater fete, entering the lists with a leg of mutton, and astonishing the Parisian philosophers, by allowing himself to be shut up with it till it was completely baked -[Lon pap.

> ----NEW-YORK, JULY 9.

The remains of Major General Montgowith each other in t. eir efforts to pay due

We herewith subjoin the act, under which this proceeding has taken place, that it may The resolution was introduced by Mr.

Richard Montgomery, passed Feb. 27,

Whereas Gen. Richard Montgomery, a citizen of this state, distinguished himself by his valor and patriotism, among the carliest of the heroes of the revolution, and was slain while in the act of gallantly leading the attack on Quebec: And whereas the re-1812.—In 1742 I attended divine service mains of the said Gen. Richard Montgomeat Castle Gate meeting, in Nottingham. | ry are interred near the battle ground undis-The minister in elucidating his subject, tinguished by any respectful mark: And

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