Ann Jordon,

Rheuben Jacobs,

Christiana Jones,

Thomas Keyes.

Thomas Likens,

Mahlon K. Lancaster

Emanuel & Jos. Lyons,

Nathan McCollister,

Saml. Mendenhall,

Joseph McMurran, Cato Moore,

Richd. McSherry,

Catharine Monakin.

Rachel Myers,

Geo. Reynolds,

Jno. Spangler, 2;

Smith Slaughter,

Jacob Smith,

Maria Sprint,

Henry Strider,

Andrew Snyder

Nath'l H. Saunders, 2;

Saml. Scollay,

Elicia Toys, Tho. Thompson.

William Vestal,

Edward Violet,

Richd, Williams, 2

Eliza Vanse.

Jno. W. Ware,

Moses Wilson.

Mrs. Wesley.

Tho. Sprint.

Robert Slemons,

Archibald Stewart,

Danl. Lakeland, 2;

Mary Lee, Jeremiah Lee,

James Leitch.

Hamilton Jefferson.

John Dorsey, 2; Olivar H. Dunbar. Benj. Edmonds, S; George Evilhawk, Mary Ann Egars. Jno. R. Flagg, 3; James Furguson Rebecca Ann Frame, Elenor Frazier, Henry Furry, James Fulton Flanagan and Houge. Nathaniel Gilmore, Wm. Grove, 3; Sarah A. Gains, Thos. Griggs, Sen. George Grate. Henry Haines, 2; Jacob Hair, Robert Hazley, Jacob Hansucker;

James Hogan.

Jno. Jackson, Ruth Isler, H. KEYES, P. M. A List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's-Ferry, Vir. on the 31st March, 1820. John Henkle. John Allison,

Thomas Keyes, 2; Frederick Adamson. Christian Kraps. Jane J. Lindsay. Jacob Burlean, 2: Hugh McCoy, Samuel McGee, James Boothe, 2; A. Beckham, John Brushett Deborah McBee, Wiliam Bundrim Allen McBee. William Brown, Ignatius McAtee, John Barllet, Jesse Moore. Hugh Moffett. Abraham Burleen Thomas Malleory Robert Clagett, George Malleory, David Morgan, David Coons, 2; Margarett Crissfield, 2; Ozias Crampton, John Malor. John Ott. Charles F. Clawell, Levi Prince, David Parsons. John-Cox, Joseph Cox. Benjamin Duvall, Daniel Rodrick. Mary Daugherty. John Shober, Elizabeth Evans, Henry Shober Jacob Engle, 2. John Strider, 3 Philip Strider, Mary Smith, John Foreman. Ezekiel Stipes, Mary Ann Gipson, John Smallwood James W. Smethers

John Speaks, John Strickland, Burked Taylor. Samuel Hobbs, Joshua Hall, Charles Wintersmith, Samuel White, Thomas Hall, Watkin Williams, George Hawkin, Leah Wood. ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Edward Garrett,

# Upholstery.

THE subscriber intends carrying on the Upholstering Business in this place. He stuffs sofas, easy chairs, music and foot stools, makes mattresses, &c. &c - Also papering rooms in the neatest and most fashionable rooms in the neatest and most fashionable Commandants of companies will report manner. As it is the season for merchants on the morning of the third, the strength, to go to market, persons wishing to get paper of any fashion can be supplied with every material they want. Persons wanting his services will find him at Mrs. Wilson's boarding house, in Charlestown - All orders from a distance will be strictly attended to. FRANCIS DUGENT.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Charlestown April 5.

### Great Bargains.

Corner of West and Washington streets; A large and elegant assortment of

Fresh Spring and Summer Goods Just received, and now opening, which were purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore at auction for cash, and now selling off cheap.

\*\*DAVID HUMPHREYS.\*\*

Charlestown April 5.\*\*

# For Rent.

I have a convenient house and lot with a good well of water in the yard, in Smithfield, in a good situation for a mechanic of any description. Possession can be had the first day of April.

DANIEL FRY. Smithfield, March 29.

### CAUTION.

WHEREAS Philip Denton of Rocking-ham County, Va. says that he has two notes or bonds given by the subscribers to Godfrey Shepherd of the same county, each for \$100, we believe -- one due April, 1819, the other April 1820, which we refuse paying until he proves that he came honestly h them We caution all persons against tak ing an assignment on said notes-

HENRY SHEPHERD, Sen. SAMUEL MENDENHALL.

### LOOK AT THIS!

WILL offer for sale, at public vendue, on the 1st day of the next Superior Court of Law, to be holden for Jefferson County, my lins, India muslins of all kinds and qualities, worsted, silk and cotton hosiery very cheap, House and Lot of Ground.

in Charles Town, now occupied by Mr. G. Gibbons, next door to the Court House. This house is in an elegant situation for any business Any person wishing to view the premises will apply to the subscriber, or to Mr. G. Gibbons, living on the premises. CURITIS GRUBB.

# PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD, on the 14th day of this month, at my residence near the Yellow House, Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs and Geese, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, also Bacon, Lard and man's ditto. &c. &c. Soap, &c. &c. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums above five dollars, by giving bond with approved security-all sums less than five dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commence at ten o'clock.

CHRISTIAN GROOVER.

# Shad and Herrings

CAN be had, in any reasonable quantities | ceived in payment of Goods. and at moderate prices, at the White: J. S. LANE & House Fishery of the Belvoir estate. on the river Potomac; and persons from the country, as well as water customers, are invited to make ready and pay up. J. S. L. & T. The terms will be made uncommonly easy. to that shore, where they may expect the best treatment, and every facility, in getting such supplies as they need, which that well knows Fishery, and the utmost attention of the subscriber, can afford. Having been long expethe Rock's Ferry, Jefferson county, Va. a rienced in that business on the Delaware ri- sorrel mare, about 8 or 9 years old, 14 1.2 ver, and having taken the Fishery for several hands high, both hind feet white, nearly up seasons, he has caused a complete outfit to to the knee, the right fore ancle much thickbe made, not only for taking SHAD, as er than the left, a lump on the left fore knee, heretofore, but HERRINGS, of which it blaze face, and a few white spots on the is well known that almost any number may back, occasioned by the saddle. The owner and convenient to Harper's Ferry, being be caught at that shore, when the gluts are is requested to prove property, pay charges received as payment for Fish at the Alexandria prices-such as Rye, Corn, Oats. Wheat, Bacon, and Flour, together with Whiskey. and Brandy. The Subscriber will give the use of his sloops and schooners, gratis, to those who may wish to carry their surplus produce to market for inspection or sale; which may be done by the owners, whilst their spare hands remain with their wagons and carts at the landing to put up fish

There is a house of entertainment close to the said fishery, where country customers may have comfortable lodgings, horse feed, &c. at low rates.

tate, is carried on this season by Mr. John | days at Mr. Daniel Kabell's mill, on Bull-Henderson, there will be the greater certain. | skin, and the remaining part of the time at ty that customers will not be disappointed in | my stable in Charlestown, and will be let to Herrings, the two Fisheries being near to- mares at Six Dollars the season, or five dol-

SAMUEL WHITEALL. White House Landing, April 1, 1820.

# Regimental Orders.

THE training of the officers of the 55th Regiment, will commence, in Charlestown, on Wednesday the third day of May, and continue three days; all officers attached thereto will attend. The Regiment will parade on Saturday the sixth, at the same place, for the purpose of training.

arms, &c. &c. of their respective companies.
VAN RUTHERFORD, Col.

Fresh Honey.

of the 55th Regt. Va. M.

THIS most valuable article ought to be constantly kept by every family J.S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, March 29,

### Cavalry Orders.

JEFFERSON TROOP- Youare ordered to parade in Charlestown on the last Satorday in this month, for training-The roll wil be called at Il o'clock, A. M. Every member must appear, as heretofore, in com-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS Capt. 3d Va. Regt. Cavalry.

### More New Goods Bought under the Hammer

FOR CASH.

At Knock-down Prices.

ONE of the concern has again been in narket and just returned with another fresh supply of cheap cloths, cassimeres, cords and velvets, cassinetts, fancy vestings, flannels, blankets, coatings, baizes, carpetings of all kinds, planes, peleisse cloths, cassimere ! ticklenburgs and Burlaps linen (better to wear | single leap. to be paid when the leap is taken,

shirtings, fancy lenos, and other fancy mus- accidents. lins, India muslins of all kinds and qualities, bed ticking and bombazetts, &c. &c.

Superior old French Brandy-Spirits and Wines-best fresh Teas-Loaf and Lump Sugar-Goshen Cheese, &c.

The very first quality New Orleans Sugar-West India ditto (very cheap) and prime Coffee - Molasses - Raw Cotton of all numbers-Candle Wick, &c.

Womens, mens, girls and childrens' shoes of every description. ALSO.

China, glass, stone, queens' and wooden ware, knives and forks, penknives, Hants-

Patent shoethread-Boot and shoemakers, saddlers and harness makers at a distance, will do well to lay in a supply while it is to in Charlestown. The yard consists of ten be had, it being of a superior kind, and layaway vats, with the necessary handlers,

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Feb. 16.

### Estray Mare.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, living near and take her away. ROBERT NELSON.

Fresh Hops.

First Sort Fresh Hops for sale. JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, March 22.

# Young Royalist,

WILL stand the ensuing season, (com-As the Sandy Point Herring Fishery at mencing the first of April and ending the sers, and will be sold payable one fifth in the mouth of Pohick Creek, on the same es- first of July,) on Tuesdays and Wedneslars if paid within the season-Three Dollars the single leap. paid in hand, and Ten Pollars for insurance. Parting with or same by Mr. Daniel Hefflibower, residing removing the mare forfeits the insurance. on Bullskin, and near the premises, who is

YOUNG ROYALIST is a handsome dapple bay, four years old this spring, sixteen hands and a half high, and well made for saddle or harness. Though I have not been able to trace the precise line of his pedigree, yet I am credibly informed that he is of the Royalist blood, and that his grand sire was the celebrated imported horse Royalist, which was held in great reputation in Kentucky. Young Royalist was gotten in Kentucky, but colted with me-his dam was a fine blooded mare. Other recommendations are unnecessary, as those who wish to put mares to him will first examine and judge

Wm. MORROW. Charlestonen, March 22.

Blank Books FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

County Va. containing 130 ACRES.

are upwards of twenty acres well set in clohad immediately.

SAMUEL RUSSELL

# HEROD.

WILL stand for mares this season, from the 25th March till the 25th of June next, at shawls, Canton crapes, Italian ditto pure the stable of the subscriber, near Mr. Henry white satin, colored ditto white, black and Garnhart's, about three wiles from Charles light blue pattinett, striped and plain gauze, Town, at the low rate of Five Dollars the green and all other colored Florences, lus- season, but may be discharged with four dol. trings of all colors, levantines, fashionable | lars if paid within the season; Eight Dol. ribbands, fancy trimmings for both dresses lars for insurance, but parting with the and bonnetts, best Irish linens, and linen | mare before she is known to be with feal, forcambricks very cheap, best strong hempen | feits the insurance money - Two Dollars the

and cheaper than domestic for laboring men HEROD is a beautiful dapple grey. eight and servants,) Russia dowlas and sheetings, years old. upwards of sixteen hands high, Irish sheetings and dowlas, flax linen, tow and well calculated for the saddle or harness. ditto brown shirtings, and domestic plaids, His dam was of the Canada breed. Great cambrick muslins, patent (power loom) care will be taken, but no responsibility for

ROBERT RIDENHOUR.

### John Kreps, Informs the public that he still continues

to follow the business of an AUCTIONEER.

He avails himself of this opportunity to tender his most grateful thanks to the public for Tar, and best Twilled Bags - machine Cotton | past favours, and assures those who may think proper to employ him, that every exertion in his power will be made to give satisfaction. He may at all times be found, at his residence near the Brick mill, about four miles from Charlestown.

# Tan Yard for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his tan yard, situate near Mr. Worthington's mill, an extensive bark shed, and mill for grinding New Fresh Goods are vastly preferable to bark. There can be a considerable number Old Goods, not only because they are stron- of vats sunk, the lot being extensive. There ger and wear better, but because they come is also on the premises, a tolerable good log cheaper. Bonds, Notes, Flour and wheat received in payment of Goods.

dwelling house, with a kitchen adjoining.

He will also sell a lot adjoining the above, containing half an acre, which is well calculated for a wagon stand. The situation of P S. All those in arrears are requested the whole is inferior to none in the county. For further particulars apply to the subscriber, on the premises,

JACOB E. PARSON.

### FOR SALE,

## A Tract of Land

N the county of Jefferson and state of Virginia, within six miles of Charlestown, part of the tract called and known by the name of Shanondale tract. This land lies on the east side of the Shenandoah River, is well watered, and has a tolerable good mill seat on it, and well timbered, containing it is believed, an abundance of iron ore, and the soil susceptible of great improvement by the aid of Plaister and Clover-and contains about

One Thousand Acres, more or less, nearly 300 of which is ledsed and tenanted for three lives, subject to which that part of it will be sold, the balance is fee simple, and the title of all undisputed. It will be laid off in Lots to suit purchacash, and the balance in one, two, and three annual payments with interest, and a deed of trust on the premises or good personal security, as may be agreed on, will be required

to secure the distant payments. All persons desirous of purchasing any or all the aforesaid land, will be shewn the authorised to make contracts, the deeds for which, with general warranty, will be made JOHN HOPKINS.

### FOR SALE,

Hill and Dale, Jan. 19-tf.

The house and lot, now occupied by Mr. Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, with convenient apartments. For further March 29 particulars apply at the office of the Farmer's Repository.

### JOSEPH WYSONG. March 22.

FOR CASH. EARLY WHITE and round RED POTATOES for sale, at my house near Charlestown. THOS. HAMMOND.

# Land for Sale.

I WISH to sell my farm, lying within half a mile of Charles Town, Jefferson

about forty of which are in timber. There ver, and between thirty and forty acres in a condition for farming this spring. The improvements are a snug dwelling house and kitchen. A number of fine fruit trees, of different kinds, have lately been planted on said farm. The payments required, will be one third in hand, and the residue in seven equal annual payments. Possession may be

Charlestown, March 15.

### THE ELEGANT HORSE

THE WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Charlestown April 5.

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BY G. McGLASSIN, In the Town of Winchester and State of Virginia,

At Three Dollars a year, payable six months after subscribing. Advertising done in the usual manner of

other papers Winchester is situated about 82 miles N. W. of Washington City. . It is the seat of government for Frederick county, Virginia, and one of the oldest towns in Western Virginia, containing about 3000 inhabitants, and

has an extensive inland trade. The subscriber has chosen his residence here in consequence of its central situation to the seat of the National Legislature, from whence the most early information will al-ways be received. He will endeavor to continue his press with circumspection and usefulness-ever mindful of the medium between liberty & licentiousness; a mean subserviency to men and a manly, expose of the measures they may deem applicable to the institutions of this Republic, under the present state of governments.

G. McGSASSIN, Late of the Army. P. S. Post Masters are respectfully requested to become our-agents and transmit us any subscribers they may receive.

Printers are solicited to give the above a few insertions.

Light Infantry Attention. THE company will parade at the market equare on Saturday the 22d, at 11 o'clock Punctual attendance will be required at that hour. By order of Capt. Saml Russell.

LEWIS YOUNG, Serg't.

# NOTICE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Patrons, that his School expires to day. He returns them his thanks for their patronage. He will commence again on Monday the 8th of May. The house rent for the ensuing term will be paid by himself. JAMES COWLES.

# April 12th, 1820

Wanted to Hire, BY the month, or for the remainder of the year, a well disposed negro girl, about 12 or 13 years of age. - Any person having such a girl to hire, will please to mention it to the editor of this paper.
April 12.

# SHINGLES.

THE subscribers have a few thousand JOINT SHINGLES, which they will sell sitory JOHN MARSHALL & Co. Charlestown, Jan. 26.

### E. C. Breedin, Informs those interested that he leaves Harper's Ferry for the Leesburg court, al-

hands high, both hind feet white, nearly up ways on the Saturday morning preceding to the knee, the right fore ancle much thicksaid court which holds its session on the 2nd er than the left, a lump on the left fore knee, Monday in every month. blaze face, and a few white spots on the is requested to preve property, pay charges and take her away.

### 72 Shares, Conococheague Bank Stock,

Remaining unsold-and being unencumbered, it is the only kind received at said bank in payment of debts. It will be sold on credit, or exchanged for bonds and notes. JAS. S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, March 22, 1820.

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Great Bargains,

A large and elegant assortment of

Fresh Spring and Summer Goods

Just received, and now opening, which were purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore at auction for eash, and now selling off cheap.

DAVID HUMPHREYS.

Corner of West and Washington streets.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1820.

No. 628.

### ton Davenport and Edward Lucas, Esqrs. are candidates to represent this county in

83 WE are authorised to state that Brax-

ber, on the premises,

THIS most valuable article ought to b

Never so cheap before.

I have at my Store, in Charlestown,

And now offer for sale, on such terms as

cannot fail to meet with general approba-

bation, particularly at a period when

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF

Woollen Goods,

CONSISTING OF

mixt Cloths, Common and low priced Cloths.

of almost all descriptions, Superfine and

Common Cassimeres, all colours-Vestings

in variety, Ladies' Pelisse Cloth, various

colours and prices, Flannels-12-4, 10-4 and

With an extensive Assortment of

Hardware, Cutlery, China and

Queen's Ware.

A considerable quantity of those goods

having been bought for cash during the im-

mense sacrifices in the cities of Philadelphia

and Baltimore, enables me to sell them on

such terms as will induce those who wish to

purchase, to call here, being confident that

they are superior, and at an inferior price to any heretefore offered. Report says times

are hard, but my terms are easy. Wheat, Corn, Rye, Notes, Bonds or Cash, but the

latter in preference to any, for goods at those

sacrificed prices. The most advantageous

terms ever offered in this part of the coun-

HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his

meeting house, in Charlestown. This pro-

perty would be very suitable for a mechanic.

brick yard. A great bargain may be had,

if immediate application be made. For

terms apply to the subscriber, on the premi-

ses, or to the Editor of the Farmer's Repo-sitory. JACOB FISHER.

Estray Mare.

the Rock's Ferry, Jefferson county, Va. a

sorrel mare, about 5 or 9 years old, 14 1 2

Fresh Hops.

First Sort Fresh Hops for sale,

Shepherdstown, March 22.

JAS S. LANE & TOWNER.

ROBERT NELSON.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, living near

house and lot, near the Presbyterian

Charlestown, March 8.

JOHN CARLILE.

8-4 Rose Blankets.

Superior blue, black, olive, green and

money is said to be scarce,

J S LANE & TOWNER.

constantly kept by every family.

Shepherdstown, March 29.

read, in your paper of the 28th altimo, the the next Legislature of this state. President's communication relative to our affairs with Spain. No one can more truly ELECTION. appreciate the blessings of peace than myself. The mild spirit of conciliation which AN election will be held at the court breathes throughout the whole of the Executive document, does honor to republican forhouse of Jefferson county, on the first day of April court next, for the purpose of choosing bearance; and, if there be honor in Courts, signated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

two fit persons to represent said county of Jefferson in the next Legislature of this state. will have its due effect. I would not be understood to doubt that principle: it is merely stated as a necessary consequence

These feelings, however, Messrs. Editors, Sheriff of Jefferson county. do not prevent me from taking interest in the popular cause in Spain, believing that the prosperity of a considerable section of the Union will be favorably or adversely af-Tan Yard for Sale. feeted by the ultimate success or defeat of

From the National Intelligencer.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his tan yard, situate near Mr. Worthington's mill, Neither can I, as an American, look coldin Charlestown. The yard consists of ten ly on, whilst a vast and oppressed portion of layaway vats, with the necessary handlers, our fellow creatures, living on the same conan extensive bark shed, and mill for grinding | tinent, are struggling to emancipate thembark. There can be a considerable number | selves from the thraldom of nronarchy. of vats sunk, the lot being extensive. There From the latest accounts from South Ameis also on the premises, a tolerable good log | rica, this event cannot be very far distant. | subject naturally involves. dwelling house, with a kitchen adjoining. The best modern writers state the popula-He will also sell a lot adjoining the above, | tion of the Spanish colonies at 15,500,000. containing half an acre, which is well calcu- Soon, like their northern brethren, may they lated for a wagon stand. The situation of be hailed as free and independent Republithe whole is inferior to none in the county. cans! The difficulties in the mother coun-The terms will be made uncommonly easy. try may possibly be adjusted by Ferdinand For further particulars apply to the subscri- the King's restoring that ancient bulwark against despotism, the Cortes. In this JACOB E. PARSON. day, the full power of that august body, which was superior to the royal authority, would not be acknowledged, much less sub-Fresh Honey.

Prior to the marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella, (in whose reign the new world was discovered,) which united the kingdoms of Castile and Arragon, each had their Cortes. The Arragonese were so jealous of their liberties, that they appeared to consider their monarchs as subordinate to their will. On the inauguration of a new monarch, even were the succession hereditary, he appeared before the Cortes kneeling, whilst the Justisa, the supreme officer of that board, sat with his hat on. The oath of allegiance was remarkable for its proud unbending severity: "We who are each of us as good as you, and more powerful promise obedience to your government, if you maintain our rights and liberties: if not-NOT."

It is amusing, and not barren of improvement, to compare the language and opinions of men, and the different acceptance and interpretation of laws of the same countries at distant periods. Let us see the language of. the present day Count Mota de Florida, according to the latest accounts, has succeeded Gount Lozano de Torres, (whose influof your vassals, and can do with both as

There are, I think, but few republicans who would not prefer the unbending self respect of the Arragonese to the supple servile courtesy of a modern Spaniard. But, to return to the ancient Cortes. It

was a representative body, composed of no bles, titled persons, and prelates, sent from every city (for all were not so entitled) which had a right to send them. The Cortes were divided into classes; the two first repre sented the nobility, the third the clergy, and the cities deputied each one, to represent the people. The authority of this body was paramount to the King's. Robertson, in his without the assent of every member of the Cortes; without their permission no tax could be laid; no war declared; no peace Also for sale, an acre lot of ground, near the concluded; no money coined; nor any al teration in the current specie."

The Cortes were convoked on every important occasion, particularly on the occa-Pragmatic Sanction, which settled the Dyed on the Salic law of France.

From the period of the Bourbon succession, the authority of the Cortes appears | victuals a day, as with the enjoyment derivback, occasioned by the sciddle. The owner | gradually to have diminished, and the reigning monarchs, from Philip the 5th, to Fer- the times.' We look for our papers with as dinand the 7th, have contrived to elude their much anxiety and longing, as the tipler does power, yet, until a late period, it was without for his morning dram; and if disappointed an open violation of it. For a long time in the receipt of them, are parhaps in little they were called Deputies of Kingdoms, and better humor than he is when unable to satheir sittings (whilst they were eligible) were | tisfy his eraving stomach. permanent in Madrid In 1789, they sat their grievances, and the wished for mode of | tellectual point of view, but even in a pecuniaredress, before the King, when the Court | ry light. He whose whole mind is bent on suddenly dissolved the meeting, and very the accumulation of riches; who derives no

civilly dismissed the members, who submis sively retreated. Gentlemen: With real satisfaction I have

Lest my letter should exceed your limits, gentlemen, I will leave the Cortes, and finish my communication with an extract from a sermon preached lately at Caraccas, and printed under Royal authority. One sentence impiously, I think, begins, "a King partakes of divinity; he is more than man, from the moment he is invested with the royal dignity." Thus, in all ages, have the Priesthood, in Monarchies, endeavored to form an indissoluble junction between Church and State, and strain every link in the monstrous machine of government to trample upon the people's rights. Was this sweet unction administered when Joseph the 1st sat upon the throne, in 1808-placed there by the mighty Corsican Magician, who appeared to play with Crowns and Sceptres for his amusement? Sic transit gloria mundi This Colossus, who bestrode empires, is now scarcely remembered, even by those whom he raised from nothing to glory. I forbear a reference to the late

That the Floridas will one day be united to this country cannot be doubted - when and how, a short time will probably develope. I trespass no longer upon your indulgence, but to enclose you an extract from a beautiful poem, by a writer of superior talents, who, at the very period when Ferdinand was restored to his throne, appears, prophetically, to have pointed to the present period. Every Republican will rejoice at the verification of the prediction. COLON.

bloody assassination in France, which the

### Extract from Mrs. Barbauld's " Eighteen Hundred and Eleven.

For see-to other climes the Genius soars, And turns from Europe's desolated shores: And lo! even now, midst mountains wrapt in storm, On Andes heights, he shrouds his awful form; On Chimboraza's summits treads sublime, Measuring in lofty thought the march of time, Sudden he calls-'Tis now the hour, he cries, Spreads his broad hands, and bids the nations rise. La Plata hears, amidst her torrents' roar,

Porosi hears it, as she digs her ore: Ardent the Genius fans the noble strife, And pours through feeble souls a higher life," Shouts to the mingled tribes, from sea to sea, And swears-thy world, Columbus, shall be free! It will be recollected, that, a few years previous this, Buenos Ayres or La Plata (from the Rio de la Plata) had-made a bold effort for independencein 1810 a provisional Government was formed. This was the ground work of the prediction so for-

ibly made, and which, at this period, promises to

From the Torch Light. Newspapers .- Perhaps the fruitful invenrida treaty.) This nobleman was a member | tion of man has never devised a medium of the Cortes, at least of the weak image of | through which a greater variety of amuseit, which remained in the present reign; he | ment, instruction & adventitous gratification was appointed carry a memorial to the King, | is imparted to the various appetites of the requesting that he would dissalve the Cortes, and thus he addressed him were, you are the supreme arbiter of the lives and property passions, sordid and grovelling the views of that man, who can derive no pleasure, experience, no excitement, nor find a recompence for his pelf, in the perusal of a newspaper. Trifling and insignificant indeed must be the paper, that is not worth treble the amount of subscription. However indifferently it may be edited, it must necessarily contain something instructing and amusing, some-thing useful and necessary to all classes of the community; for there are none too wise nor none too ignorant to derive instruction

Scarcely will it be credited, but yet the fact is incontrovertible, that there is scarcely a county in this state in which there are not persons who have attained a considerable age, and do not yet know that there ever Charles the 5th, says: "No law could pass | was an Indian war, a revolutionary war or an European war-that there ever was a Washington and still is a Bonaparte-that the one was the benefactor and the other the oppressor of his country. Nay, we will go farther, and we believe still not overstep the bounds of truth. There is perhaps not a county in the state, in which there are not sion of a new Sovereign-they fully assem- persons that know no more who is president bled (a rare case) to give their vote to the of the U. S. t an who is Kam of Tartary or Bashaw of Tripoli. This observation is alike nasty of the Bourbons, on the throne of applicable to almost every state in the union. Spain, to the exclusion of the Austrian succession. Before this period, proximity of | tual darkness is permitted to lower over the blood conferred a claim to females to sit up. | habitation of a free people when the annual on the throne in their own right-this law | sum of 2, 8 or four dollars would dispel it, was called cogneto, and was doubtless ground- and open upon them the genial rays of useful knowledge and various science! For our part we would as soon dispense with a meal's ed from the perusal of the passing tidings of

The regular perusal of a well conducted three months, and were preparing to lay newspaper, is not only advantageous in an inthe distemper in horses, the hollow horn in | some striking passages; for, in all the circattle, the rot in sheep, and the most effect cle of good writers, or speakers, of my acwhose views extend no further than his pebecause it smooths the path of interest.

But to the man of liberal mind, the man of reading, the man of science, a newspaper imparts a degree of pleasure that is not to be put in competition with pecuniary considerations. He beholds in it a field of flowers, | transcribing from prose writers, merely to whose odour, variety and richness of co- | improve the stile, it is not the same with polours impart inward secret joys that are un- ets; they should be learnt by heart, not transknown to and cannot be undersood by the sordid pecuniarist.

cribed; because the latter impairs the me-

mory rather than improves it; but the trans-

habit of rounding our periods. Translating

every day some few lines of Latin or French

cious method. But to return to authors re-

into good elegant English, is a very effica-

finished Rapin and Shakespear, though the

latter can never be read too much, I would

history, memoirs are the most valuable; per-

haps they may be more so, at least they are

know of in English, are Rushworth and Lud-

chard; unless we may class with English

notes. But let me, before I finish, repeat

absolutely necessary for a gentleman to be

intimate with; some of the latter commic

hours in the politest company, their language

try of phraseology, we sometimes attract

undoubtedly, (with some defects of stile,) of

sterling value, I mean Burnet's History of

his own times. I had likewise omitted the

best performances of the epistolary kind;

which, beyond dispute, are L. M. Mon-

tague's Letters, Lord Chesterfield's, Mr.

Gray's, and the posthumous correspondence

of Swift. I should likewise make an apolo-

gy for having omitted Fielding's Works,

which are all admirable, and Marshal's Tra-

vels through the Northern States of Europe,

Bell's Travels to China, and General Man-

stiern's Political and Military Memoirs of

Russia, Sir John Chardin's Travels, and Dr.

With respect to Latin, I would pursue the

same method as in English, of making a poet

accompany a prose writer. First, Livy and

Virgil; 2nd. Cicero with Horace and Lu-

cretius; 3d. Tacitus with Lucian; Quintus

Curtius with Ovid; Augustus Vitellius Pa-

terculus with Catullus and Tibullus; in the

obscene way, Petronius Arbiter with Mar-

tial. I have no poets to associate with Se-

Of French books, I would recommend the

following; in History, Lewis Le Gendres,

and Father Daniel's History of France;

Tuanus, and L'Histoire de la Mere et du

Fils, the memoirs are endless; but, the Duke

de Sully, and Cardinal de Retz, are at their

head. Moliere and Destarche are their

are inestimable. In epistolary writings they

shine above all nations, but of their best,

perhaps, are De Justes, Count L'Estrodes,

Madam Maintenon's and Sevign's; but, of

all Pascal's Provincial Letters. The merit

of Montesquieu, and Montaigne is so noto-

rious, that it is idle to take notice of them.

The stile as well as the matter, (but read

with caution,) of Rousseau and Dutembert's

are not less to be admired; and every scrap

MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK.

From a gentleman who saw and convers-

ed with the carpenter of the said ship, we

NORFOLK, April 11.

of Scarron is worth its weight in gold.

Shaw's.

neca and Pliny.

As an evidence of the value and importance of newspapers, we would barely cite the fact of their unprecedented increase in this country of late years .-

In 1704, the Boston Newsletter, the first paper ever published in North America was |-commended to your studies: when you have | established in Boston; in 1719, the American Weekly Messenger was established in Philadelphia; in 1732, the Rhode Island Ga- | recommend the Parliamentary History and zette was established in Rhode island; in | Dryden. The other poets, Milton, Pope, 1756, the New York Gazette was establish- &c. you must make yourself well acquainted ed in the city of New York-no paper was | with. There are no other histories of Engpublished in Connecticut till 1750-nor in | land, perhaps, worth the reading, but there New Hampshire till 1756-nor in Kentucky | are, in English, many very valuable ones, of til 1787. In 1790, the first paper printed in Tennessee was established at Knoxville, un- | Philip of Macedon; Middleton's of Cicero, cent. in the weight and denomination; that | will pass off without firing a gun. They der the title of the Knoxville Gazette. There Blackwal's Court of Augustus: to which is to say, that a dollar in change, in quar- treatened us from Margaretta with a squadare at present about four hundred papers pub- | may be added, Watson's of Philip the se. | ters, ninepences, fourpenceha'pennies, pista- | ron of nine vessels, having on board 900 En. lished in this country.

We cannot conclude our observations on this subject better than in the following language of a brother editor.

"A late writer has styled a newspaper 'a world in miniature." It is in fact a dish of many mixtures, which affords an agreeable low. The best political discourses are the hunt all these unoffending, pleasing, and repast. Things worth narrating, are noted | Craftsman, Bolingbroke's works, and Tren. | really indispensable little companions, or in a perspicuous and comprehensive manner, so as not to be rendered tiresome. The witty and the gay, sedate and thoughtful, the vel's Discourses on Livy; which perhaps man of business and the man of leisure, can surpasses the original from the valuable | their object, unless Congress interferes; for 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 speak in general.-Printers are sometimes obliged to torture their brains to make amends for the barrenness of the times, and when a depression of spirits writers; Ethridge, Whycherly, Congrieve is added, what can be expected? An editor's and Vanbrough; for, as all these were men disposition and state of mind can be as easily of fashion and the world, who passed their read in the column of his paper, as though he candidly unbosomed himself. Proper en- and dialogue are models for conversation couragement and Punctuality will induce stile; and, an intimacy with them, will, of the printer to strain every nerve for the gra- course, unstiffen the preciseness, and pedantification of his patrons, and he that withholds is not only doing injustice to the prin- | from more serious reading. I had forgotten ter, but is the means of depriving his fellow to recommend a book which may be ranged patrons of many a good thing, to which they | under the head of memoirs, and which is

### FROM THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The late General Charles Lee, so well recollected as an officer of our Revolutionary War, and on account of his arrest, and for his controversy with General Washington, it is admitted on all hands, was a well bred and accomplished scholar. Every scrap respecting our Revolution, and those who bore a distinguished part in it, is worthy of note and preservation, as casting some additional rays of light over the most interesting event recorded in the annals of man; and as bringing us back by a direct call, or by association to first principles, to the common sense, and the rights of man, of our unsophisticated national infancy. When we contemplate the vast consequences of our Revolution, it cannot fail to be exceedingly interesting to see how the mind of each actor in the great drama was formed, how it was polished, and what was its turn; such is the picture exhibited in the following fragment. Passing through Virginia, during the Revolutionary War, General Lee called and spent a day or two with Colonel Francis Thornton, of Society-Hill, King George county; where he met with the late Mr. John A. Steuart, of the same county, then a young lawyer: conversing on literary subjects, Mr. Steuart asked the General for his opinion as to a course of reading proper for a young gentleman; in reply to which the General politely put in writing | most valuable poets; all of Le Sage's novels the following plan. Mr. Steuart, during his lifetime, was so good as to permit me to take a copy from the original. It has never yet been published; and although, we might now make a better selec\_ tion from among modern authors, published since the General's time, than he has done, yet I have never seen any better plan of methodical reading than the following, which he has proposed; and by which he appears, himself to have acquired, so vigorous a stile of writing, as to have been one of those who have had the honor of being looked to as the putative authors of Junius. I therefore, send you the paper to be placed, if you think proper, in your valuable repository, for the use of the most important class of our fellow citizens.

The scheme I would propse for methodical reading, or in other terms, of reaping advantage from reading, is as follows. As I think history and poetry the most improving and liberalizing, I would make them my primal object. We will begin with English; as the most indispensibly necessary. Ra-

enjoyment but that resulting from the abun- | pin's History is indisputably the best of Eng. | Horatio, was in ballast, on her voyage from | United States to Colonel Richard M. John. dance of his crops, the productiveness of his land. He should be read with much attenfields, the increase of his horses, his cows, his tion, and geographically and chronologically, European market, and thence bound to Calsheep, his hogs, and the means of adding without which, all history rather confuses cutta. The crew consisted of 28 souls—20 Canada, October the 5th, 1813." The head place to place and field—even he will than benefits the understanding. The poet find it his interest regularly to read the news- that should go hand in hand with Rapin, boat, and had not time to save any cloathing wreath in its mouth. The head of the guard papers, and make himself acquainted with should be Shakespear, as the most excellent but what they had on their backs. The cappassing events—not that he may know whe- in every sense, in stile, imagination and truth tain and several of the crew were lost. A- each side form a spread eagle, holding in his. ther his liberty and the independence of his of character. By the poet's going hand in mong those who escaped a watery grave, we talons an emblem of agriculture. The bow country are made the subjects of barter and hand with the historian, I mean, that you learn, is Mr. Ogden, (son of the guard represents a wreath of branches sale—but that he may know when a bank | should allot one hour every day, (after your | chief mate, and the carpenter, who gives this | descriptive of the Union of the States. The stops payment, what notes are current, what history task is finished, not only to the peshocking recital. The boat was taken up blade is of the sabre kind, of the best mate. counterfeits are in circulation, how to cure rusal of him, but to the learning by heart, by a schooner the next morning after it left rial, and so well tempered as to resist any imthe ship, and the unfortunate sufferers car- pression which has been attempted to be ried into Ocracock-whence the carpenter | made upon it. tual way of fattening hogs. Yes, even the | quaintance, I know not one who has not fol- | and two of the men proceeded to Elizabeth | man whose happiness is wrapped up in and lowed this plan. But now we are on the city, and came thence to this place by land. ments, which are of solid gold, reflect great subject of improving our stile, both in con- One of the men, we learn, left here for New- credit on the ingenuity of the artist. cuniary affairs compel them, will derive sa- versation and writing, there is another very | York in the packet schooner Mark Time, tisfaction from the perusal of a newspaper, beneficial method, which is, every day to which sailed from this port yesterday morntranscribe a page or two of some of the most | ing. classical writers; for instance, the Crafts-The mate, Mr. Ogden, and the rest of

man, the Rhapsodical parts of the Turkish those who got safe into Ocracock, remained Spy, of Lord Bolingbroke, Shaftsbury, or there with the expectation of soon obtaining Extract of a letter from a Royalist in Laguira, Trenchard. Though I would recommend a passage direct to New York .- [Beacon.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. April 8. A new difficulty .- Our circulating medicribing passages of prose writers, forms a you are acquainted with him. Next to good | to their nominal value, and not weighed is tear they have experienced) by ten to eigh- aded them at Pampatar." teen cents; and they have therefore determore entertaining. Of these the best, that I mined to "take time by the forelock," and changelings, out of society, as they did the books, Fainworth's Translation of Machia. | old-fashioned demure half crowns not long since. And it is supposed they will effect the old tender law, it is said, justifies the the expedience of some Poet always accoun-panying every prose writer. I had almost banks have however insisted upon paying forgot to mention another class of writers, them as formerly, and thus the matter stands at present. We learn that a-large amount has lately been drawn from the Boston Banks on this new principle,-[Patriot,

NEWBERN, (N. C.) April 1.

In Lenoir county, a few days since, whilst returning from a drinking party, a quarrel grose between Joseph Jones and Shadrick Campbell, when the latter being unable to defend himself from the assault of Jones, fell a victim to his brutal outrage, and was literally beat to death. The following communication on the subject, has been handed

"On the 22d March, near the store of Mr. Owen Lockhart, a young man by the name of Joseph Jones, without the slightest provocation, assaulted a man named Shadrack Campbell, whom he continued to beat with sticks for the space of an hour, when he was restrained by some of the neighbors who had now arrived and interfered. Campbell expired in 14 hours after-Jones made his escape, and is supposed to have gone to South Carolina, where he has several relatives. He is 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, fair skin and ruddy complexion, had on a green surtout and black hat. He may pass for a house carpenter, having worked at that business. We yesterday morning despatched a party in pursuit of him."

BATTIMORE, APRIL 13. This day was appointed for the execution | port the Macedonian. of the sentence passed on John Ferguson and Israel Denny, two of the persons convicted for Piracy in November last. A petition signed by a great number of respectable citizens of Baltimore, was presented to the President of the U. States, praying him to pardon the two culprits; the President, after a

clined complying with the prayer of the pe-However praiseworthy we deem the humane motives which influenced the exertions | death. in favor of these unfortunate and misguided men, we must acknowledge that, under existing circumstances, the course pursued by our Chief Magistrate is such as his duty required. The awful sentence of the law was executed this day at twelve o'clock, in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators .- Gazette.

NEW-YORK, April 4. Domestic manufacture. - We have this day seen a superb Sword, made at the factory of Mr. Starr in Middletown, Con. in obedience to a vote of Congress. The actual returned with a verdict of GUILTY. have the following melancholy information: cost of this sword is one thousand dollars, The ship Horatio, Capt. Bunker, a large | and it is believed, that a more superb article Indiaman, represented to be of 1000 tons of the kind was never seen in this or any

den, of New York, went ashore in a heavy | brief description of it. gale on Sunday night, 2d inst. about 10 |. On one side of the hilt are the arms of the o'clock, on one of the outer shoals of Cape | United States; on the other the following Hatteras, and bilged immediately. The inscription: "Voted by the Congress of the rican revolution.

The scabbard is richly gilded-the orna.

The ease which contains the sword is of that kind of wood called Bird's Eye Maple, and is of superior beauty and workmanship.

- dated 16th March, to a respectable merchant in

"Bolivar having abandoned all the points, leaving a small garrison in Guiana, came to um has just received a shock, which is al- San Fernando de Apura, where he assemmost galvanistic-at least electrical.-" Pur- | bled all his forces, amounting to 5000 men. suant to instructions from Boston, a consi- with intent to march upon Caraccas. Milo derable number of the notes of our Banks | was prepared to meet him, with the royal have been presented for payment within a force consisting of 2500 horsemen and 3500 day or two, and silver coin by tale was re- infantry, all well equipped. Bolivar howfused to be received-the holders of the notes | ever thought to intimidate him by his former would receive it only by weight; foreign success. But at the moment he intended to gold coin was utterly rejected. The cause attack Caraccas, he received intelligence that of this strange revolution in the ordinary | Calsada had united all the Royal troops in routine of the money market, we understand Popayan, and retaken Santa Fe in the is, that the act of Congress repealing the month of January, and that the aspect of aflaw making foreign silver coin a tender, | fairs was entirely changed in that country. will go into operation in April next, and the | Bolivar on receiving this news, immediately hawk eyed dealers have discovered that there retired with his troops. This campaign, other ages and nations; Leland's History of is a difference of from ten to eighteen per which was expected to have been bloody. cond: I need not mention Robertson's, as reens or half pistareens, counted according glishmen; but the royal squadron of 2 corvettes, 2 brigs, 2 sloops of war, and 2 schrs. not a dollar (in consequence of the wear and | which sailed from Porto Cabello, has block-

> Extract of a letter received by a gentleman in Baltimore, dated VALPARAISO, Oct. 31st. 1819.

> "I had the honor to write to you a long letter by the schooner Amanda, giving a general and pretty full statement of ficts, as they actually are here, and of the conduct of some of our distinguished countrymen. I have now to add; that the partiality in favor of England, of which I hinted in my letters has been recently manifested, in the difference of treatment of the British frigate Andromacha, and the United States frigate Macedonian, and their commanders. The former has permission from the government of Chili, to ship and embark any thing orperson she may wish without licence, and duty free, whereas it was day before yesterday, refused to captain Downs, to ship stores, without paying the duties, notwithstanding they were taken out of an American vessel in port. The brigantine Viper, was the vessel alluded to-the Andromacha has always been allowed to take any thing she wanted from there or out of any vessel in the

harbor free of duties. "Mr. Prevost has gone to Buenos Ayres, and will probably visit Artigas, and soon after return home. Mr. Bier, who leaves here in the Macedonian, will give you much useful information, in addition to what I have written .- The mountaineers are said to bein arms; the Macedonian will probably sail to day, this government has harbored a deserter from the Macedonian frigate, and employs him in the guard of honor as a musician. The government has much energy, and will exercise it to the injury of neutral rights, if not set right by some other state or people. The mere knowledge of force is not sufficient, it must be exhibited to prevent a formal exercise of it. The United States require another frigate, or a line of battle ship, or three or four sloops of war to sup-

BOSTON, APRIL 6.

The following tragical occurrence took place in town yesterday:-The mate of a vessel in port, ready for sea, without any previous indications of derangement, went long consultation with the Attorney Gene. | into the cabin, put a pistol to his mouth, disral and the Heads of the Departments, de- charged it, and died of the wound instantly. He was a man of good character, and has left a wife and child to lament his untimely

APRIL 10. The trial of Michael Powers, on an indictment for the murder of Timothy Kennedy, came on yesterday before the Supreme Judicial Court. This trial excited a high degree of interest. The court room was excessively crowded at an early hour, and continued so through the day. The back yard between the prison and the court house was thronged, to see the prisoner pass. The trial was brought to a close about 9 o'clock in the evening, and the jury, after an absence of not more than ten or fifteen minutes,

BALEM, APRIL 4. Mr. Jonathan Knowlton, of Gloucester, burthen, and owned by Mr. Abraham Og- other country. We shall endeavor to give a had a ball drop from out of his back last week, that he had received on his retreat from the battle of Bunker Hill, in the Ame-

### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

General VIVAS, the Envoy Extraordinory from Spain, arrived at Washington on the 9th instant. VIRGINIA ELECTION. Frederick County

Election on Monday 3d April ARCHIBALD MAGILL, Esq. Col. JOSEPH SEXTON, Were re-elected without opposition. Loudoun County. Election on Monday the 10th inst. FAVETTE BALL, Esq Fed, 416 / Elect-

Capt. GEO. RUST, Rep. 312 5 ed. MCINTIRE, Fed. 101. Shenandoah County. Col. Moses Walton 308 | Elected.

JAMES STEPHENSON 67.

April term, 1820. Sally Currie, vs. John Hawling, for breach of promise of marriage. The damages were laid at \$5000 and the counsel claimed that exact sum; the defendant was proved to be worth \$10,000. The Jury, one of the best ever impannelled in Virginia, after deliberat- | that for the Senatorial Ticket. ing ten minutes, returned with a verdict for \$5,600. They were received by a crowded auditory with thunders of applause which suspended for a moment the authority of the Court. The case was of deep interest. The plaintiff young, beautiful, and, until betrayed by the most wicked seduction, of the most | seceders: unspotted fame. Such scenes, while they are a solace to injured virtue, serve to admonish gentlemen of fashionable insensibility that the peace of the cottage is not to be broken with impunity; that its flowers are not to be plucked by unhallowed hands - "

The legislature of Ohio have passed an ing the support of men whose principles of appraisement law—no goods or chattels to morality and religion are bounded by thirty half of their appraised value -nor lands for . tude!" less than two thirds .- Thus; Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, we believe Maryland also, have alleviation laws, or such as are considered so -so great is supposed to be the embarrassment of the times. We say nothing of the states south of us. The Legislature of N. York and the people of Tennes- their crews with great severity. To remove see have similar schemes in agitation.

session, decided against such a measure. It way of inducement states the fact, "that the sloop. As they drew near, apparen justice." This petition is in circulation in Fauquier county. The last Clarksburg Virits own; the court having neglected to appoint officers to administer justice, a virtual suspension has been the consequence.

was a decided opposition. We state facts rendered, and were brought in triumph by only-we disclaim all conclusions from them. The public will judge as they ought, from heroic achievement, presented the two broan opportunity of hearing of the situation of the country. We are unaware of the degree of the embarrassment which prevails-or the solid relief that is expected from the suspension. Our general principles on this subject have been already expressed .- [Rich Enq.

In pursuance of the invitation published in the Intelligencer of the 5th instant, a without opposition:

sident and Vice President of the U. States.

is not believed, however that hostility to the | ment maker, Copeau st No. 31. practice of making nominations was the only notive which led to this determination.

man who called this meeting-very unjustly, Members of Congress; and, according to usage-if precedent governs in a case, the very existence of which depends on prece compliance with such a request as was made. The character of Gen. SMITH is a sufficient guarantee for the correctness of his inten-Nat. Intel.

Commodore BARRON has so far recovered his health as to be able to leave this city for his residence at Hampton, in Virginia,-Ib.

A letter from an authentic source in the state of Connecticut, received in this city yesterday, gives the agreeable information that, at the election which has just taken place, Superior Court of Law, Loudoun County, the Republican Senatorial Ticket has succeeded by a majority of 2,500 votes, and that the majority of the Republicans in the House of Representatives will be nearly two to one. The Republican candidates for the office of Governor and Lieutenant Governor are of course elected, and by a larger majority than

Missouri Question .- J. Randolph spoke five days on the Missouri Question, and his "Indian arrow" was aimed at all sides. At the close of the debate, after ridiculing the compromise, he said, in the allusion to the

"I knew these would give way. They were scared at their own dough faces-yes, they were scared at their own dough faces! We had them, and if we had wanted three more, we could have had them; yes, and if | prepare to meet our God? these had failed, we could have had three Henderson and Balch for plaintiff, Mason more of these men, whose conscience, and and Blincoe for Defendant. - Win. Rep. morality, and religion. extend to "thirty six degrees and thirty minutes north latitude." The legislature of Ohio have passed an | You can never find any difficulty in obtainbe sold under execution, for less than one six degrees and thirty minutes north lati-

TRAIT OF AMERICAN INSTORY.

In the reign of Queen Ann. a ship of about three hundred tons, mounting twenty canrous, manned by pirates, appeared off the harbour of Newport, cruising be ween Block Island and point Judith, interrupting every vessel that attempted to pass, and treating an annoyance so injurious to the comfort and The Legislature of Virginia, at its late prosperity of the innabitants of Newport, two resolute young men, John and William Wanton, determined to attempt her capture, and is not altogether abandoned. The last War- the means they resorted to were as novel as low hente a better would renton (Fauquier) paper contains a petition the success was glorious. They no sooner to the Governor and Council to call the Ge. intimated their intention than they were neral Assembly without delay. It paints the joined by thirty young men of their acquaintance. A sloop of about sixty tons was endistress of the people, which it says "was gaged for the enterprise. This noble band not fully anticipated by the late Assembly;" went on board with only their small arms, | Thomas, Hammond, of this county. that "our court dockets are crowded with | and sailed out of the harbour to appearance suits in an unprecedented manner; and by on a coasting voyage; every person being below, except a sufficient number to manage from the pressure of the times the adminis- with an intention to pass the ship, a shot was tration of justice has become partial in the fired at them. They immediately lowered community, the courts of some of the counter the peak of their mainsail, and luffed up for the ship; but instead of bringing her along ties refusing to sit for the purposes of grant side they came directly under her stern, ing judgments, while others impelled by a when the men jumped on deck, and grapsense of duty, do not slacken the course of | pled her to the ship, and with wedges ready for the purpose, fastended her rudder, by driving them between that and the stern post, so as to render the ship absolutely unginian also states, that the county of Mo- manageable. Having so far succeeded in nongalia has passed, as it were, a stay law of their enterprise, each man took his musket. and being all marksmen, every pirate that shewed himself on board the ship was in stantly shot; after a great variety of unavail ing efforts to disengage themselves, and los-In all the states we have referred to, there ing a great number of their men, they surthis gallant band into the harbour of Newport. Queen Ann being informed of this information before them. - We have seldom thers John and William Wanton, with a large silver bowl and salver, on which was engraved a Latin quatrain appropriate to the

FROM A FRENCH PAPER.

communicated to us a printed circular and a | ing new goods, until their assortment is manuscript, both in English, addressed to the | made very complete-The goods imported | several sums of money due thereon, viz: public in 1818 and 1819, the one from St. | this spring are of a new style, good quality, | No. shares | to whom belonging | Louis on the Missouri, the other from Cin- and come CHEAP, for CASH. number of the members of both Houses of cinnati, on the Ohio, by an old American of-Congress having assembled in the Hall of ficer, Mr. J. Cleves Symmes, requesting a the House of Representatives, the following hundred strong and willing men to accom- nestly requested to pay up. resolutions were submitted, and agreed to pany him in a voyage to the Arctic Pole, to ascertain the truth of the report that our Resolved. That this meeting deem it not globe is a collection of spheres, separated necessary to proceed to the recommendation from each other by large spaces, and all, of suitable persons to fill the offices of Pre- save the interior one, open at the poles. These two circulars have been received at | public that he has commenced the Black Resolved, That this meeting be adjourn- the Institute, at a session of the Academy of smith business, in the house next door to Science, who did not think them worth con- major Wm. Hickman's, in Charlestown,

Above, our readers have, from the pro- Mechanical Leeches .- In the instruments | in the best manner and on the most reason-Per authority, an account of the Proceedings shown by Mr. Lerebours there is one invent- able terms. He also irons stoves in the most of the Meeting of Members of Congress on ed by Mr. Salandier, physician: it is used elegant manner, makes brass ladles of all Saturday evening last. We will add no- in the stead of leeches. Its advantages are, sizes, plates saddle trees, and will constantly thing to it, but that, we understand, the De- the exact measurement of the quantity of keep an assortment of saddle trees on handlegations from several of the States held se- blood to be drawn, making it blow more or Those persons who may want any work of Farmers' Repository. parate Meetings in the course of Saturday, less papidly; the producing an effect which | the above description may depend upon havand determined not to attend the Meeting. | the physicians call resolvent, in a super r | ing it done on the shortest notice, and on For example, we have understood, that no manner to that produced by leeches, not terms suitable to the times. member was present from North Carolina | creating any pain scarcely, and being wefulor Pennsylvania; two only from Virginia, in every country, and in every season. This

and one or two only frem Massachusetts. It | instrument is made by Dumotiez, instru-

Dr. Panza, of Naples, has invented a for-Some have imputed blame to the gentle ceps by which a surgeon can dress wounds, without the assistance of any other person. The same physician has also invented a main our view. He was, we know, urged to | chine, with which a surgeon can, unaided, do it by some among the most respectable amputate limbs. The happy effects produced, have induced the government to make these results public, and to bestow a reward on the inventor on account of the great addent-he could not well have declined a vantages afforded by these machines, especipally during war.

OBITUARY.

The death of Mrs. Eleanor Selby, the wife of Mr. Walter B Selby, of this place, has already been announced, yet I cannot refrain from taking some further notice of this amiable woman, whose spirit has taken its flight to the world of spirits. I have sel- factory, situated on the road leading from dom been so deeply impressed with the, Shepherdstown to Winchester, about seven, transitory nature of humanity, and the vani- miles from the latter, where it will be maty of the things of time and sense, as by the nufactured into Linsey. Blankets, Flannel, death of this lady.

life, having in her possession every thing al. they will manufacture the above articles the most, which could be desired in this world- | present year, at the following prices, which wealth in abundance, a kind and affectionate is about ten per centum lower than formerhusband, and a family of fine children. She ly, viz: was also admired and esteemed by her friends and acquaintances, and beloved by her relatives; yet Death, the insutiate tyrant, could not be appeased; he has burst asunder the tenderest ties, and marred the happiness | nine to eighteen cuts to the pound, of all who were connected with her. I well from sixty cents to one dollar per remember being present at her nuptials, yard, according to the colour and when she was young, beautiful, full of spirits quality, and health, and bidding fair to enjoy a long For and happy life-yet has she gone to "That bourne from which no traveller returns"; their friends, and the public generally, for Who then is safe? Who is secure? Is it the encouragement they have received, and not therefore highly incumbent on us all to hope, by a strict attention to business. ex-

Shepherdstown, April 5, 1820.

DIED, on Saturday the 15th inst. Mrs. CATHERINE WARK, of this place, aged 6

Death under all forms is terrible, but there is one shield that can effectually repel all his darts That shield is the faith of the Gospel. Every believer in Jesus is enabled to rejoice in a deliverer who is stronger than deathmightier than the grave-His sins he beholds as pardoned through the blood of atonement-his spirit as renewed by sanctifying grace-and himself as entitled, through the merits of his Redeemer, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away forever.

Mrs. Wark, we believe, was a Christian, and as such we trust her translation has been from pain to peace, from trial to glory Having this belief, we cannot but counsel all who were connected with her, instead of droplow her to a better world. Give me the hopes of the pious, peaceful

and honor, and learning of the world.

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sketch of the life of Dr. Henry Todd.

It may also be had at the stores of Jefferson and Brown, Charlestown, John T. Cookus, Shepherdstown, and Humphreys & Wark, Harper's Ferry. April 19.

Jane Woods. In addition to the former stock of good Medicines and Drugs, has received an.

assortment of Fresh Confection, Fresh jar Tamarinds, Best quality Havannah Segars. April 17th, 1820.

### SPRING GOODS

MIE Subscribers hereby announce to their friends, customers, and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

New Spring Goods, Academy of Sciences -Mr. Volney has | and shall be continually receiving and open-

JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER. P. S. All those yet in arrears, are ear-Shepherd's Town, April 19, 1820.

### SMITHING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the where all work in his line will be executed

FRANCIS ADELSPERGER.

## Opequon Factory.

THIS establishment continues in operation, and with the aid of a superior set of hands, lately procured, it is expected, CLOTHS can be manufactured in a style, very far surpassing most of the cloths made in this country — Wool will be received at the store of David Humphreys, Esq. of Charles Town-the early delivery of wool will ensure the return of cloth in good timeit is desirable that directions should be easily understood, and put in the mouth of the bag,

DAN'L ANNIN. April 19, 1820.

### NOTICE.

THE subscribers will receive wool at their Casinet or Cloth; and as produce bears but She might be said to be in the prime of a low price, and consequently morey scarce,

> For Linsey, 50 cts. Blanketing one yard wide,

Ditto two vards wide, Three quarter cloth spun from

For Casinet THEY return their sincere thanks to ertion to please and render satisfaction, to merit a continuance of their favor.

HOLMES & WARD. N. B. Liberal wages and constant employ will be given to one who can come will recommended for honesty, industry and sobrie-

ty, and who is in all respects qualified to take charge and superintend the fulling, dying and dressing in the above factory, and none other need apply. HOLMES & WARD.

April 19-5w.

### Administrator's Sale.

ON Thursday the 11th day of May next, I shall proceed to sell, (if fair, if not the first fair day) at the late residence of Walter Baker, deceased, in Jefferson County, Va. all the personal property of every description and kind in any wise belonging to said estate, among which are thirteen most valuable Virginia born

SLAVES,

follower of Christ, rather than all the wealth say men, women, boys and girls. Their tractable disposition and high character, make them an object worthy the attention On the 18th instant, very suddenly, Capt. of gentlemen at a distance as well as those in this neighborhood, wishing to procure good servants. Also, HORSES, MARKS and COLTS, among them a STUD HORSE, best known by the name of Lord Wellington. Also, fresh mileh COWS and CALVES. STOCK CATTLE, a large number of HOGS and SHEEP, wagons, plows and harrows, &c. &c. A good substantial well

> CARRIAGE AND GIG. Also, all the household and kitchen furniture, consisting of excellent beds, bedding, &c. Also, about

200 Barrels Flour,

in Mr. W. Grove's mill, on the Shenandoah. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and continue from day to day until all is sold. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums above five dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security

A. JEWETT, Adm'r. with the Will annexed of the Estate of W. Baker, dec'd. April 19, 1820.

### NOTICE.

WILL be offered for sale on Saturday the 22d inst. at the house of Thomas James, in Shepherd's Town, the stock, belonging to the following persons, in the Shepherd's Town and Winchester Turnpike road company, to satisfy said company the amount due.

EDWARD O. WILLIAMS, GEORGE MILLER, 125 VAN RUTHERFORD, JOHN N. SNIDER, 1.14 100 THOMAS SHEPHERD, DANIEL CROUT, 100 NATHANIEL JENNY, ABRAHAM EVERSOL WILLIAM CAMERON THOMAS II HALL, By order of the Board of Directors. -A. SHEPHERD, Pres't.

### Save your Rags!

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at the office of the

> Blank Attachments For Sale at this Office.

FROM THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL BLACK AND BLUE EYES. The eyes that glow with sparkling jet, And those that swim in orbs of olue, Had long contended which should get The palm of beauty's empire duc.

Conflicting claims involv'd dispute, Black were too gay, and blue too stupid; At leugth this great important suit Was left to Mr. Justice Cupid.

Descending from the realms above, The god his seat in glory took, He op'd the statute book of love. (It was a ponderous statute book.)

'Twas fill'd with acts of legislation, Done in the state-house of the sky, Where Venus sat in consultation, With all the deities on high.

And never was a suit before, Involv'd in more complete confusion; For never had the long-rob'd corps, Been fed with such immense profusion

The lawyers' names I will not tell, Suffice to say they did their duty; Each plead his cause extremely well, In praise of black and blue-eyed beauty.

Some spake, verbose, with ambiguity, Something like Mr. ----While others spoke with perspicuity, Like Mr. \_\_\_\_, full of pith.

Forbear! to both the prize is due, The god at once decreed-forbear! Woman is fair, with eyes of blue, With eyes of jet, is not less fair.

Black more vivacity impart; In blue, more tenderness we find: Black indicate finess and art. In blue is gentleness of mind.

Black are too subject to caprice, Woe to the gazer's heart! but blue Are free from guile or artifice, And tender, delicate and true.

In black I've plac'd my shaft of fire, But blue in sweetest langour roll; Black, sparkling black, transport inspire. But blue, enchanting, melt the soul.

This said, Sir Cupid shut his book, Nonsuiting plaintiff and defendant: A fee like M-his godship took, Adjourned the court, and here's the end on't. PEREGRINE, Jr.

MALTA. This puny island, situated in the Mediter. ranean, between Africa and Sicily, though only 20 miles by 12 in extent, has been the theatre of very remarkable scenes It was here that St. Paul, in his voyage to Rome, was attacked by a viper, as related in the 28th chapter of the Acts. Near Melita, an and, said to be placed on the Bacon, and Flour, dependencies, to the Knights Hospitallers | and carts at the landing to put up fish. of St John, of Jerusalem, who, having been expelled from Rhodes by the Turks, were the said fishery, where country customers at this time wandering over the Mediterra- | may have comfortable lodgings, horse feed, nean in quest of an asylum. Thirty six years after, that is, in 1566, Malta was attacked the enterprize with the loss of thirty thousand men. In 1798, it was surrendered to the French without even a shadow of resistance; but was soon after captured from them by the British, who hold it still, and gether. prize it too highly ever to give it up voluntarily. In whatever light (says a British Reviewer) we view Malta, its value to this country cannot be too highly appreciated.—As a military post, affording us the probable means of watching and defeating the designs of France, it is at this period (1805) inestimable, and as a commercial station, calculated to facilitate our intercourse with the Levant and Black Sea, it possesses every advantage; for where can a more desirable situation be imagined for a depot, than an is. | place, for the purpose of training. land placed in the centre of the Mediterranean, containing safe and capacious harbors, and possessing the most complete Lazaretto

Boisgelin, one of the Knights of Malta, has written a history of it, from which the following curious particulars are extracted. It was anciently little less than a barren rock; but such quantities of soil have been bro't from Sicily that it is now become a fertile island. "Necessity, the parent of industry, has taught the Mal ese to make a sort | County Va. containing of artificial land in the barren part of the island. They begin by levelling the rock; which, however, they allow to incline a little, that all superabundant water may run off. They then heap together some stones condition for farming this spring. The imbroken into small pieces of an irregular form, which they place about a foot high; and cover with a bed of the same stone nearly reduced to powder. On this they first place a bed of earth, brought either from other parts of the Island, or taken out of the clefts of the rocks, then a bed of dung, and afterwards a second bed of earth -Such, indeed, is the perseverence of the proprietors of this

ground, that it becomes in time equally fer. ile with natural land.

"The Maltese are remarkably sober, a clove, garlic, or an onion, anchovives dipped in oil, and salt fish, being their usual diet. "In summer, when the wind blows from the S. E. the usual purity of the air is so greatly altered, that were it to change a few degrees more, it would be impossible to breathe,; and the insensible perspiration of the body would form so thick an atmosphere

CAUTION.

that suffocation must infallibly ensue."

WHEREAS Philip Denton of Rockingham County, Va. says that he has two notes or bonds given by the subscribers to Godfrey Shepherd of the same county, each for \$100, we believe-one due April, 1819, the other April 1820, which we refuse paying until he proves that he came honestly by them. We caution all persons against taking an assignment on said notes.

HENRY SHEPHERD, Sen. SAMUEL MENDENHALL.

For Rent.

I have a convenient house and lot with a Harris Carlton, good well of water in the yard, in Smithfield, in a good situation for a mechanic of any description. Possession can be had the first day of April.

DANIEL FRY. Smithfield, March 29.

### LOOK AT THIS!

WILL offer for sale, at public vendue, on the 1st day of the next Superior Court of John Dorsey, 2; Law, to be holden for Jefferson County, my Olivar H. Dunbar. House and Lot of Ground,

Benj. Edmonds, 3; in Charles Town, now occupied by Mr. G. Gibbons, next door to the Court House. This house is in an elegant situation for any Jno. R. Flagg, 3; business. Any person wishing to view the premises will apply to the subscriber, or to Mr. G. Gibbons, living on the premises. CURTIS GRUBB. Henry Furry,

### Shad and Herrings

CAN be had, in any reasonable quantities and at moderate prices, at the White-House Fishery of the Belvoir estate, on the river Potomac; and persons from the coun- George Grate. try, as well as water customers, are invited | Henry Haines, 2; to that shore, where they may expect the best treatment, and every facility, in getting such Robert Hazley, supplies as they need, which that well known Fishery, and the utmost attention of the subscriber, can afford Having been long experienced in that business on the Delaware ri- | Jno. Jackson, ver, and having taken the Fishery for several | Ruth Isler, seasons, he has caused a complete outfit to be made, not only for taking SHAD, as heretofore, but HERRINGS, of which it is well known that almost any number may be caught at that shore, when the gluts are ancient and fortified city of this Island, is a | in the River. & Country produce will be small church, dedicated to St. Paul, adjoin | received as payment for Fish at the Alexaning to which is a statue of the Saint, with a dria prices-such as Rye, Corn, Oats. Wheat, James Avis, ether with whiskey spot where he shook the viper off, without and Brandy. The Subscriber will give the Philip Burns, having been hurt. In 1630, soon after the use of his sloops and schooners, gratis, to Jacob Burlean, 2; beginning of Luther's reformation, and while | those who may wish to carry their surplus | James Boothe, 2; Christian Europe was in extreme dread of produce to market for inspection or sale; A. Beckham, the Turks, the Emperor Charles V. ceded | which may be done by the owners, whilst the perpetual sovereignty of Malta, and its | their spare hands remain with their wagons

There is a house of entertainment close to | Abraham Burleen.

As the Sandy Point Herring Fishery at by the Turks, who were obliged to abandon | the mouth of Pohick Creek, on the same es. | Peter Conelan, tate, is carried on this season by Mr. John Henderson, there will be the greater certain ty that customers will not be disappointed in Herrings, the two Fisheries being near to-

SAMUEL WHITEALL. White-House Landing, April 1, 1820.

Regimental Orders. THE training of the officers of the 55th Regiment, will commence, in Charlestown, on Wednesday the third day of May, and continue three days; all officers attached thereto will attend. The Regiment will parade on Saturday the sixth, at the same Commandants of companies will report Oliver Galame. on the morning of the third, the strength,

van Rutherford, Col. of the 55th Regt. Va. M.

### Land for Sale.

I WISH to sell my farm, lying within half a mile of Charles Town, Jefferson

130 ACRES, about forty of which are in timber. There are upwards of twenty acres well set in clover, and between thirty and forty acres in a provements are a snug dwelling house and kitchen. A number of fine fruit trees, of different kinds, have lately been planted on said farm. The payments required, will be one third in hand, and the residue in seven equal annual payments. Possession may be

had immediately. SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, March 15.

List of Letters n the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st Murch,

Upholstery.

THE subscriber intends carrying on the

Upholstering Business in this place. He

stuffs sofas, easy chairs, music and foot stools.

makes mattresses, &c. &c.—Also papering

rooms in the neatest and most fashionable

manner. As it is the season for merchants

to go to market, persons wishing to get pa-

per of any fashion can be supplied with eve-

ry material they want. Persons wanting his

services will find him at Mrs. Wilson's

boarding house, in Charlestown-All orders

Cavalry Orders.

JEFFERSON TROOP- You are order.

ed to parade in Charlestown on the last Sa-

turday in this month, for training-The roll

will be called at 11 o'clock, A. M. Every

member must appear, as heretofore, in com-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS. Capt.

THE ELEGANT HORSE

HEROD,

WILL stand for mares this season. from

the 25th March till the 25th of June next, at

the stable of the subscriber, near Mr Henry

Garnhart's, about three wiles from Charles

Town, at the low rate of Five Dollars the

season, but may be discharged with four dol-

lars if paid within the season; Light Dol-

mare before she is known to be with foal for-

feits the insurance money - Two Dollars the

single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken.

His dam was of the Canada breed. Great

care will be taken, but no responsibility for

Young Royalist,

mencing the first of April and ending the first of July.) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Mr. Daniel Kabell's mill, on Bull-

skin, and the remaining part of the time at

my stable in Charlestown, and will be let to

mares at Six Dollars the season, or five dol-

lars if paid within the season-Three Dol-

lars the single leap, paid in hand, and Ten

Dollars for insurance. Parting with or

removing the mare forfeits the insurance.

No responsibility for accidents.
YOUNG ROYALIST is a handsome

dapple bay. four years old this spring, sixteen hands and a holf high, and well made

for saddle or harness Though I have not

been able to trace the precise line of his pedi-gree, yet I am credibly informed that he is of the Royalist blood, and that his grand sire

was the celebrated imported horse Royalist,

which was held in great reputation in Ken-

tucky. Young Royalist was gotten in Ken-

tucky but colted with me-his dam was a

fine blooded mare. Other recommendations

are unnecessary, as those who wish to put

mares to him will first examine and judge

FOR SALE,

A Tract of Land

Wm. MORROW.

for themselves.

Charlestown, March 22.

WILL stand the ensuing season, (com-

ROBERT RIDENHOUR.

3d Va. Regt. Cavalry.

FRANCIS DUGENT

from a distance will be strictly attended to.

Charlestown April 5.

plete uniform.

Abraham Isler, Adam Aflen, 2; Ann Jordon, Rheuben Jacobs, Matilda Athey, 2; Christiana Jones; John Joseph Andrews, Hamilton Jefferson. John Agar, Elizabeth Avis. Deborah Athey,

Thomas Keyes. Thomas Likens, James Avis. Mahlon K. Lancaster, John Avis. Dani. Lakeland, 2; Richard Brown, Euphamea Brackenridge, W. S. Lec, W. D. Burnet, Emanuel & Jos. Lyons, W. D. Burnet, James Leitch. Nathan McCollister, Saml. Mendenhall.

Edward Bell, Joseph McMurran, Cato Moore, Mary Ann Buckles, Benj, Bower, Doct. Corbin Baker, Richd. McSherry, Rachel Myers, Catharine Monakin, Jacob Mouzer or Joshua Burton, 2; Nicholas Shawl. Elizabeth Blackburn, Jno. Boyd, Jacob Bodenhamer. Mrs. North,

Jacob Coonts,

Mr. Carlisle.

Henry Clark.

Peter Cruce.

Joseph Duckwall,

Adam S. Dandridge,

George Evilhawk,

Rebecca Ann Frame,

Elenor Frazier,

Nathaniel Nelson. Thos. Campbell, Thomas Orian, Wm. P. Craighill, 3; Jno. O'Bannon. Joseph Cunningham John Craig, John Potter, Prothonotory of Jeff. Co. Catherine Crane, Charles M. Perry. Fredk. Clapper, David Reese, Elizabeth Ann Cromwell, Mary Roberts, Saml. Roper, James Roberdett Eliza Cruchaville.

Mary M. Roright,

lars for insurance, but parting with the Henry Robinson. Rebecca Stanford, Mary B. Saunders, 2; HEROD is a beautiful dapple grey eight years old, upwards of sixteen hands high, and well calculated for the saddle or harms. Elizabeth B. M. Smith, Mary H. Seelig, Geo. Reynolds, Jno. Spangler, 2; Smith Slaughter, Jno. Stephens, Archibald Stewart, Jacob Smith, Robert Slemons. Maria Sprint, Henry Strider, Andrew Snyder,

Saml. Scollay, Nath'l H. Saunders, 2; Flanagan and Houge. Tho. Sprint. Nathaniel Gilmore, Elicia Toys, Tho. Thompson. William Vestal, Edward Violet, Eliza Vanse.

Richd. Williams, 2; Aquilla Willet, Adam Whip, Jno. W. Ware, Jacob Hansucker, Moses Wilson. Benj. Wilson, Mrs. Wesley.

H. KEYES, P. M.

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's-Ferry, Vir. on the 31st March, 1820.

John Henkle. Thomas Keyes, 2; Jane J. Lindsay. Hugh McCoy, Samuel McGee, Allen McBee, Ignatius McAtce, Jesse Moore, Hugh Moffett, Thomas Malleory, Robert Clagett, George Malleory, 3; David Morgan, largarett Crissfield, 2; Thomas Morgan, John Malor. John Ott.

harles F. Clawell,

Crampton,

oseph Cox.

Benjamin Duvall,

Mary Daugherty.

Elizabeth Evans,

Edward Garrett

Samuel Hobbs,

oshua Hall.

homas Hall.

George Hawkin,

George Hagely,

IN the county of Jefferson and state of Virginia, within six miles of Charlestown, and convenient to Harper's Ferry, being part of the tract called and known by the name of Shanondale tract. This land lies Levi Prince, on the east side of the Shenandoah River, is David Parsons. well watered, and has a tolerable good mill Stephen Rigden, seat on it, and well timbered, containing it Henry Robertson Daniel Rodrick. is believed, an abundance of iron ore, and the soil susceptible of great improvement by the aid of Plaister and Clover-and con-John Shober, Henry Shober,

John Strider, 3;

Philip Strider,

Mary Smith,

John Spalding,

Ezekiel Stipes,

John Speaks,

John Smallwood,

John Strickland,

Burked Taylor.

Samuel White,

Leah Wood.

John Kreps.

AUCTIONEER.

He avails himself of this opportunity to ten-

der his most grateful thanks to the public for

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

to follow the business of an

four miles from Charlestown.

ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Watkin Williams,

James W. Smethers,

Charles Wintersmith,

tains about One Thousand Acres, more or less, nearly 300 of which is leased and tenanted for three lives, subject to which that part of it will be sold, the balance

is fee simple, and the title of all undisputed. It will be laid off in Lots to suit purchasers, and will be sold payable one fifth in cash, and the balance in one, two, and three annual payments with interest, and a deed of trust on the premises or good personal security, as may be agreed on, will be required to secure the distant payments.

All-persons desirous of purchasing any or all the aforesaid land, will be shewn the same by Mr. Daniel Hefflibower, residing on Bullskin, and near the premises, who is authorised to make contracts, the deeds for which, with general warranty, will be made Informs the public that he still continues by JOHN HOPKINS. Hill and Dale, Jan. 19-tf.

# FOR SALE,

The house and lot, now occupied by Mr. past favours, and assures those who may Nicholas Starry, on the main street in think proper to employ him, that every ex- | Charlestown. The house is two stories high, ertion in his power will be made to give sa | with convenient apartments. For further tisfaction. He may at all times be found, particulars apply at the office of the Farat his residence near the Brick mill, about | mer's Repository. JOSEPH WYSONG.

March 22.

Blank Books FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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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 charg-

\* - All communications to the Editor on business. must be post paid.

American Bible Society.

CIRCULAR. The Board of Managers of the AMERICAN BIBLE Society, having taken into consi- 4140 free contributors, and 8117 subscribers Army of the interior, which is now said to deration the expediency of recommending to its Auxiliary Societies the more general adoption of the practice of selling the Holy for at cost. The amount received into its crease their numbers. The Spaniards make Scriptures at cost, or at reduced prices, in cases where there exists the ability and incli- three thousand and ninety six pounds ster- of several small vessels, canoes, &c which nation to purchase, have embraced the opinion that such a practice would be highlyex- | hundred dollars.

adoption of it to all such Societies. The Board are far from wishing to discourage the eactive gratuitous distribution where there exis's an inability to purchase. In all such instances, the Hoty Scriptures ought to be freely given to the applicant, and efforts made to fin I out sich objects, that the Sacre I Volume may be placed in their hands. But where the disposition to pay for it, is united with the ability, the Bibe should always be sold, either at the full price, or at a reduced rate, to suit the various circumstances of the applicants. It is believed that there are mony persons who would gladly purchase copies of the Scriptures at cost, or at a reduced rate, who are unable to pay the large prices at which they are sold by Bootsellers; but who, from an honest feeling of independence, or some other motive, would be un willing to ask for or even receive it as a free gift. This numerous class of persons would thus have an opportunity of being supplied with the Bible, and of participating in its cons lations, on conditions with-

in their reach, and compatible with their feel-It is also believed, that in many cases the nothing But the great consideration in fa your of the practice recommended is, that its general introduction would increase the efficiency of Auxiliary Societies, and enlarge

in its more general operations. Vhere the practice of gratuitous distributy. Thus an institution, capable of raising | battle of Boyaca. within itself, from the subscriptions of its members, any given annual sum, if it sell Bibles during each year to half the amount of its funds, will at the end of the fourth year.

have nearly doubled its ability to do good. Nor is it to be apprehended that institutions trines, it promises, and its precepts upon their hearts, will bless God for the opportu-The spirit which the Bible, by the blessing | 8000. of its Divine Author, is the means of infusing into the soul of man, is not a selfish spirit. The true Christian is not satisfied to master, so with himself, giving does not of government. impoverish, nor withholding make him rich; he will not rest contented until all his fellow-

of the stupendous growth of that magnificent

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five "that it has been found that the system of spontaneous and decisive; and you may exselling the Scriptures to the poor, according to their respective abilities, has a very decided advantage over gratuitous distribution."

> subscribers for Bibles, by the payment of a shilling, a sixpence, or even a penny a week until these contributions amount to the price | Margaritta, evidently because Gen. Bolivar | to arm its inhabitants. Dr. Zen is here, and of a Bible, has been introduced and practis. has not advanced upon Caraccas, for the rea- proceeds about the middle of April on an ed with very great success. The Liverpool sons as before assigned-Whenever it de- | Embassy to the United States, thence to Ladies' Branch Bible Society, established parts, I am confident, as I stated to you in | England, France and Rome, to hold a conon the 1st of January 1818, numbered on my last, that its destination is Laguayra or ference with the Pope. the 30th of Mirch 1819, 340 districts, had its vicinity, to co-operate with the Grand for Bibles. It had distributed 4124 Bibles | amount to nearly 16,000 men; and the Spaand Testaments, of which 2549 were paid | nish soldiers of Morillo daily desert to intreasury during that period, was no less than a great ado about the taking and destroying ling, upwards of thirteen thousand seven | they say two of their Flecheras from Cuma-

> associations, that comp ratively few, of those | in number, with clothing, &c -whereas, I who commenced as subscribers for Bibles, can assure you, that there were only three | court if he had any thing to say why senhave, after receiving them, discontinued their or four old large canoes that transported

> villages, were to undertake a work like this, | occurrence, is therefore, of the most trifling | sufficient; that no one saw him inflict the which requires a great deal of conde-cension, | consideration, notwithstanding all that the patience, and perseverance; qualities in Royalists may wish to make out of it. which that sex is pre-emment, they would prove Auxiliaries of inestimable value to the from Trinidad and brings the important in-Swieties conducted by the other sex; and telligence that Gen. Paez has cut off Gen. might it not be haped that some of the cities L. Torre on his route to join Morillo, and of our land would ere long possess within | that Gen Bolivar despatched 800 Infantry their bosoms, Female Associations, which | and 300 Cavalry to reinforce Paez, who will would prove as much their ornament and | inevitably destroy La Torre, near Merida, | of March last, and had never returned there. honour, as the Ladies' Society of Liverpool | whose forces are far inferior to those of the | The same afternoon he was seen going into is of that city.

By order of the Board, MATTHEW CLARKSON. Vice Pres't. JAMES MILNOR, Secretary. For Domestic Correspondence.

INTERESTING FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

The Charleston City- Gazette contains letters from its correspondent at St. Tho-Bible woul he more highly prized where mas's, as late as the 28th ultimo, which furthe owners have paid a consideration for it, | nishes much interesting matter on the prohowever small, than where it cost them | gress of the Patriots in Venezuela, &c. The following extracts contain all the important

their means for aiding the Parent Institution | 21st January, nothing of great importance | thence, and from them I have learned what | Kennedy, in consequence of a law suit, but has occurred between the two contending I communicate you from that quarter, and pretended to be afterward reconciled to him. parties in Venezuela, except the occupation tion exclusively prevails, it is evident that of Calaboza by General Bolivar, at the com- Apure consists of 7000 men not entirely Powers was arrested, testifies that on being such Societies can have an efficiency only to | mencement of February, and a retrograde | armed; but ere this, will be completely so, | told he was charged with the murder of Kenthe amount which they are able annually to | movement again to St. Fernando; and I | under the immediate command of General | nedy, he replied that he was not guilty; that raise among their members by voluntary | conjecture that these operations, on behalf of | Paez. The army of reserve at Cucuta, com- | no person living could prove it These contributions, and that the extent of their | the Patriots, are to decoy the enemy into the | manded by Gen Urdaneta, amounts to 5000 | words he repeated several times. On being annual efforts must be in a great measure | interior, (which they carefully avoid.) and | effective men, 2500 infantry, and 500 caval- | told that Susan Campbell was in goal, he stationary But were Societies to proceed by this means annihilate the remnant of ry, perfectly disciplined and equipped. In answered with animation, "she has no right upon the plan recommended, the amount of | their forces, which, with the old Spanish rethe sales would be added to the amount of the | gulars of about a thousand men, do not contributions, as a disposeable fund, to sup- amount in all to 5,000, in the plains of Calaply their districts and aid the Parent Socie- hoza, as those of Barreyro, at the memorable | General of Guayana, Cumana, and Barcelo- knew nothing about it. The magistrate

cas and the sea coast, the only portion of that delicious and fertile country now in possessituated in the midst of communities where the | lative to the arrival of several thousand stand | rals Zarara and Cedeno. Bible is in every hand, will languish in their of arms, which he ought to have received efforts, and give over the business of aiding | from one of the West India Islands, you will | pure the 25th of January, and the precise | which had been shown in court. He wishin its more general distribution. A commu- | readily perceive the cause of the unexpected | plan of his operations is known to none but | ed to put on these cloa hes, and on putting nity, thus possessing the sacred treasure, if prograstination of their active and decisive | those who are to execute them. This is very | on the coat it was much too large for him. it at all feel the gracious influence of its doc | movemen's upon'all the enemy's positions. | proper; for secrecy in military movements | Witness made him take it off, and return all nity of being instrumental in dispensing to | quarters ere this, as they reached Angostura | his plans are grand, and must have been ex- | for. He appeared much agitated—on being the destitute those blessings and consolations at the close of February, which, with those ecuted by the 15th of this month. Maracay asked he said he had bought the clothes at which they have drawn from it themselves. already in his possession, will amount to 7 or | bo, Rio de Hecna, and St. Martha, are the auction. On having the memorandum book

ly been received at Angostura from the capi By the arrival of the convoy from La

and are comforted with the same consolations | ance can be placed on them. Amongst | Three thousand muskets were despatched | find a shirt there but took it with him Said wherewith he himself is comforted of God. others, it has been asserted to me, by a pas- from Angostura to Bolivar, previous to the several times be was not guilty. What Thus he will see and feel that there can be senger who came in said convoy, that Gen. | departure of my friends. no lawful end to his exertions, until all coun- Morillo had been killed in an action very tries. WHETHER CHRISTIAN, MAHOME- lately fought between Calaboza and San pedition sailed on the 8th inst. consisting of cause he had nothing to do. that he was go-DAN. OR PAGAN." are possessed of the word | Fernando, and that, in order to prevent 1000 men and lifteen sail of vessels, besides ing to Ireland, and had engaged a passage of e ernal life, and the whole world filled such mournful intelligence from being circu- flecheras, &c &c : and from the movements on board the ship Howard

and the fact that its Auxiliaries act upon ing every step to facilitate their emigration, , doubtedly against St. Martha. The result Among those Societies, the practice of their archives, &c &c. to La Guayra, care nificant. selling the Scriptures, very generally, if not fully packed up, and ready to embark at a "The plan of operations before mentioned, universally, prevails; and in more instances | moment's warning, &c. When the blow is | in mine of the 18th, was resolved upon since pect from day to day to learn the fate of the | proceeded to a different place from what I niards dare not return again hence for La | 8000 stand of arms are now on their way The plan of inviting the poor to become | Guayra, as they dread the result of this last | (and some of them are already in Angosturencountre.

The expedition has not as yet sailed from where there are still wanted 50,000 more, na found at Guiria in "Golfo Triste," stand that his demeanor was such, as might pedient, and they therefore recommend the | It has been found in the history of such | amounting, by their accounts, to twenty two some troops from Guavana down the Orino-If the Females of our cities, towns, and | co to Guiria, and there safely landed -this

While writing this, a vessel has arrived former. A portion of the Province of Ba- the house of the prisoner, in company with rinas, has been occupied by the Indepen- | him, where no person lived but he and a fedents, and Bolivar advancing again upon | male-the family was absent that afternoon Calaboza, with all his army-ergo, he has received arms. You may calculate shortly these late movements, or perhaps sooner from some other quarter."

"ST. THOMAS, MARCH 28, 1820. "As the vessel, which ought to have con- was introduced into it, went away with his veyed the foregoing of the 18th, altered her | trunk, containing the clothes of the deceased; port of destination, I hasten to advise you of afterwards made a pack of these clothes and what news we have since then received here his own, went to Providence on foot, there from Europe, Angostura, Margarita, &c. | purchased a cliest, and thence went to Phila-

"From Angostura we receive very flat- delphia When arrested, Kennedy's clothes tering news, as late us the 1st instant. Two | were found in his possession Powers had "Since I last wrote you, under date of the | friends of mine have arrived here from | repeatedly been heard to threaten to murder which may be relied on. The army of the province of Cumana, the forces amount | to be in goal." On being told that Susan had to 1500 men, under the command of Gen. | probably to'd all the circumstances about the Bermudez, who has been appointed Capt. | murder, he said that she could not, for she

As I stated in my last, it was generally | tires to private life. Head Quarters at Ma- | the murder. He replied that he was sorry supposed that, in all February, Gen. Bolivar | turin. There are other small divisions in St. | he had so bad opinion of him: would commence his march against Carac | Deigo, in the Province of Barcelona, of 500 | men, headed by Gen. Monegas; and at Que- prisoner's chest in presence of Powers and

Nevertheless, I know that two thousand has generally been attended with more im- the clothes to the chest, giving him only a stand must have been received at his head | portant results. However, it is certain, that | shirt and cravat, which he had before asked Two hundred thousand dollars have late- | defatigable and active General is, I believe, | and on being asked if it was ever K's he saidtal of Santa Fe. beside the same amount | fallen into the Patriots' hands, although that | being told that the body of K. was found in possess the unsearchable riches for himself | which arrived there two months ago from | general should not have personally coope | his cellar, he said it must have been put alone. He longs to impart them to others | the same place, and upwards of two hundred | rated against those places. Gen. Urdaneta's | there after he left Boston. He said several also. Knowing that, as with his beneficent | thousand more are on their way for the seat | army attacks these points, of whose success | times if K had gotten an unlucky blow it Guayra, two days ago, a variety of vague ru- scend like a flood upon the Coast, and drive house for, he said he went there to shirt sinners have communion with him in his joys, mors are in circulation, but no positive reli the hirelings of tyranny into the ocean. himself Being asked, he said he did not

the British and Foreign Bible Society; their approaching destruction, and are tak- Magdalena, and which will co operate un- | vulge it until after the trial.

this principle, may in part explain the cause when they find themselves attacked by the | cannot but be successful at either place, for great army under Bolivar, from the interior. | St Martha has only one company of militia The Audiencia of Caraccas have sent all | to defend it, and Maraycabo is equally insig-

> Dons of Morillo. A great number of Spa- then stated to you to have been its object. ra) from this and the adja ent Islands, and

> > BOSTON, April 13. CONVICTION FOR MURDER.

Michael Powers was vesterday brought into court, to receive the awful sentence of the law for his strocious offence. We underhave been expected from an entirely deprayed and hardened offender. When asked by the tence of death should not be passed upon him he made a reply abusive to the court, stating that the evidence against him had not been blow, &c. He left the room in a violent passion, declaring that "he feared nothing" There are circumstances which lead to a belief that he has been guilty of other offences. The evidence against him was exceedingly strong The deceased who was in the employ of S. Appleton, Esq went away from the house of his employer on Thursday, 2nd -three days afterwards, the body of the deceased was found in the cellar of that house, to receive great news from me relative to apparently murdered, buried in a grave be-

fore due for the purpose. On the afternoon of that day, the prisoner went to the boarding house of the deceased with a trunk, inquired for his chamber, na, in the room of Gen. Arismendi, who re- | told him that he believed he was guilty of After Powers was in goal, witness opened

boada Ronda, in the Province of Caraccas, | the keeper. As soon as it was opened Powsion of the Royalists But, disappointed re- six or 700 more, under the orders of Gene ers took out of it with some haste a hat nearly new, a blue coat, and pantaloons, and "General Bolivar marched from the A- | black waistcoat-these were the same clothes points against which the attention of that in- shown to him he appeared much agitated, actually directed; and ere this must have it was, that K gave it to him last fall On we hourly ought to learn; and then it will | was not for his money, for he was poor. On be, that the armies of the Republic will de | being asked what he went to K's boarding should be murder him for, he said, he knew . From Margarita we learn, that the Ex- he had no money. Said he left Boston he-

with the knowledge of his GRACIOUS RE- lated amongst the Plebs, they have occasion- finally of General Urdaneta's army, it must | We further understand, that while in cused some individual to assume his name .- have attacked Maracaybo or St. Martha; tody of Mr Reed, on his way from Phila-The experience of Societies who have conducted their operations upon the principles &c. were ordered to put on general mourn- as the Vice President of Cundinamarca, Ge- that officer that he did murder Kennedy. Bhove recommended, has shown their policy ing for the death of some distinguished per- neral Santander, despatched a division in This acknowledgment was confidential, and to be well founded. It has long since receive sonage, and which they still wear. It is cer- December to o cupy Mompox, 500 miles to was not made until a promise had been exed the approbation of the wise conductors of tain, too, that the Royalists are aware of the interior of Carthagena, on the viver torted from Mr Reed, that he would not dis