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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

INWIDDIE COURT HOUSE.-Two Lots for rent, each with an excellent Dwelling-house, out offices and Garden, and each adapted to a private citizen, with or without a family. An inviting establishment here presents itself to an Attorney at Law, as no such professional character resides at the Ccurt House. A lease for one or more years can be had.

May 20 3-4: THOMAS THWEATT.

EMALE EDUCATION.—As Lady of accomplished manners and education, who has been accestomed to the best society, and is a native of Virginia,

Plished manners and education, who has been accustomed to the best society, and is a native of Virginia, wi due to take a situation in a respectable private (amily in Virginia, as an Instructress. She will teach in the most approved modes, all the branches of politic Education, commonly taught in the Northern schools for young ladies, particularly Music, Drawing and Painting. Applications addressed to X Y Z, Richmond, will be attended to.

May 20. 3—wt!

TENTRAL HOFEL.—The subscribers having taken this well known stand, formerly occupied by Thomas Ball, having added a large dining room, and several lodging-rooms. Makes it much more spacious and accommodating; and erecting a large and commodious stable. They hope to meet with liberal encouragement; as they piedge themselves to use every exercited in their power to give general satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom. It is deemed unnecessary to give any further description of this establishment, as it is generally known.

ISHAM PUCKETT, ZACHARIAH BROOKS.

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The E-liters of the Lynchburg Virginian, and Petersburg Intelligencer, will please insert the above three times, and forward their accounts to the Whig Office for payment.

May 24.

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PIANO FORTE WARE-ROOM AND GENERAL

ton; to be continued permanently, if adequate encour-agement should be received. The mode of instruction will be a course of lectures and study, and frequent will be a course of lectures and study, and frequent examinations. In order to devote the greater part of his time to the proposed school, he will, from its commencement, confine his practice to the Court of Appeals at Lewisburg, and the Federal and Circuit Superior Courts in Staunton. The first session will begin on the 1st of Oztober, and continue until the first of July next following, without intermission, except duing the terms of the Federal and Circuit Superior Courts. The tuition fee the serverts will be serverts. Courts. The tuition fee, per session, will be seventy-five dollars. Persons desirous of becoming pupils will please communicate the fact to the subscriber, by letter, as soon as practicable; and prompt attention will be given to the inquries which they may think proper to make.

BRISCOE G. BALDWIN. May 6.

PENITENTIANY, 5th Mo. 9th, 1831.

THE public is informed that at this institution, wool is carded, and the grease found, for 7 cents per pound, where the wool is washed and picked entirely free from trash, and by sending with the wool, the necessary cloths, the rolls will be neatly baled up, so that they may be transported to any distance without injustic with the carded and sound from 15 to 18 center. ry; wool will be carded and spun from 15 to 18 cents per pound, according to the fineness of the yarn, and those that may wish it, can have the same woven into any description of cloth, at from 4 to 15 cents per yard, and where it is desired, warp will be furnished or exany description of cloth, at from a to 10 any description of cloth, at from a to 10 any description of cloth, at from a to 10 any description of cloth, at from a to 10 any description of cloth, at from a to 10 any description of cloth and cloth are described by you, and a like a power manufactured by you, and a power manufactured by yo

RICHMOND COTTON FACTORY.—The Sub scribers offer for sale, at their Office, near Shoekee Warehouse, the following goods made at their Factory:

4-4 Cotton Sheetings
3-4 do Shirtings
Stout Cotton Oznaburgs, 29 inches wide
And a general assortment of Cotton Varns.
These goods are believed to be equal in quality to any made in the United States, and will be sold as low as goods of similar quality can be outchased in the Nor. ods of similar quality can be purchased in the Nor-

The highest price will be given for prime Cotton.
CUNNINGHAM & ANDERSON.

ECORD BOOKS, &c.—The Sub-criber is prepar for Clerks of Courts and Banks and Compting Houses. He has received a stock of large papers of the best quality, manufactured asariy altogether of linen, which he warran's to give satisfaction, and the workman-

ship shall be inferior to none.

Binding in all its varieties executed.

A general assortment of Books in every department of Literature and Stationary of the best quality, for sale on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN H. NASH.

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none, a liberal salary will be given MADISON & WHITWORTH. 118-w6w'

GLOUCESTER RACES, WILL commence over the Campfield course on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, and continue

A days.

1st day—A Sweepstake for colts and fillies, mile heats entrance \$50; free for any, not excluding 4 years old that has never won a race over any established course, to close the evening previous to the race.

The same day.—A sweepstake for Alfred colts and fillies, mile heats, entrance \$50—3 entries and closed.

2d day.—A Poststake, 2 miles heats, \$100 entrance; free for any horse, mare, or gilding.

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3d day - Jockey Club purse, 3 mile heats, purse
\$300-\$20 entrance, subject to a discount of 10 per

cent.

4th day.—Proprietor's purse, 2 miles heats, \$20 entrance to be added to the purse; free for any except the winning horses of the previous days.

Absent and delinquent members are requested to forward their subscriptions.

By order of the club.

By order of the club,
TOM. CARY, Proprietor.
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AWRENCEVILLE RACES will commence on the 4th Wednesday in May, being the 25th. inst. First Day.—A Sweepstake for 3 year old colts and filies, mile heats, entrance \$100, and closed.

Subscribers — Thomas Watson, W. R. Johnson, Edward Wyatt, John P. White, Wm. H. Minge, Wm. O.

NEWLINE OF COACHES.



PIANO FORTE WARE-ROOM AND GENERAL MUSIC STORE,

MAINE STREET RICHMOND.

Two doors below the Bank of Virginia, and opposite the Penitentiary Store.

P. CUNNINGTON respectfully informs the citizens of Richmond, Manchester and their vicinities, that the purposes opening the above establishment this day, May 20th.

He has just returned from the Northern cities, where he has arefully selected a large assortment of every variety of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Inctuding the latest publications. He has made arrangements for all manufactories in the United States. He has allected an extensive assortment of Guitars, Violins, Music Platianats. Flageolets, Keyed Bugles, common do. Frump 16s, Harmonicas, Violin and Violoncello Bows, Curlonet and Bissoon Reads, Violin, Viologicallo and Guitar Strings, of first rate quality, and every other article in the musical line—and depending upout his experience. In will undertake to warrant every other article in the musical line—and depending upout his experience. In will undertake to warrant every content and the price.

W. P. C. has the pleasure of stating, that he is entered to sell every Musical publication at half the usual

Orders for tuning Piano Fortes, left at the store, will be attended to immediately.

May 24.

AW SCHOOL—The subscriber intends opening on ext fall, a La & School, in the town of Staun, ton; to be continued permanently, if adequate encouragement should be received. The mode of instruction will be a course of lectures and study, and frequent.

The dot is called Herry Williams, of free parents, dark complexion, about 9 years old, clothed when taken in a shirt and Pantaloons; the shirt of plain Virginia Cloth and ragged, and the pantaloons of yellow striped Virginia Cloth. No particular mark is recollected, except that he has a little false finger, annexed to one of his little fingers, supposed to be on his left hand. He has left a brother and sister, called Sam and Martha, and the calls his father uncle John.

The girl is a little colds: the state of the parents, dark complexion, about 9 years old, clothed when taken in a shirt and Pantaloons; the shirt of plain Virginia Cloth and ragged, and the pantaloons of yellow striped Virginia Cloth. No particular mark is recollected, except that he has a little false finger, annexed to one of his little fingers, supposed to be on his left hand. He

The girl is a little older than the boy, and a little taller, her complexion is also brighter. Her name is Sally Toxon. She has a sear on her back and hip, from being burnt, and was living with John and Amy Davis when taken away.

This advertisement is not intended to impeach the aforesaid persons, any further than circumstances af-

ording strong suspicions seem to require.

AYNARD AND NOYES INK POWDER AND LIQUID INK .- In 1818, the manufacturers determined to furnish the American public with Ink Powder and Ick, which should satisfy those who apply in the most important uses in backs, public offices, schools, &c., and succeeded most fully, as the following testimonials will show:

Register of Deeds' office, Boston, June 15, 1830

Messrs. MAYNARD and Noyes,
Gentlemen,—Having used your lok about seven years,
I have the pleasure to inform you that it fully answers
my expectations; and from the appearance of the Records in my office, I am satisfied that it is superior to any I have ever used. It flows well, and gives a beau-tiful permanent black.

Geotlemen,—In answer to your request respecting the lok that has been used in this office, I state with pleasure that your Writing lok is much approved of, and I recommend it as a first rate article to every one who is desirous of using good black Writing Ink.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient servant,
THEODORUS BAILY, Post-Master.

Patriotic Bank, Washington City, April, 10, 1824.

Mesers. MAYNARD and NOYES:
Gentlemen,—For the last year I have been using

Gentlemen, For the last year I have been usin your Black Ink. I have been much plezeed with it and have no hesitation in recommending it to all who are desirous of giving permanency to their writing.

O CARR, Cashier.

Bank of Michigan, Detroit, July 5, 1830.

We have used lick, prepared from Mesers, Maynard and Noyes' Ink Powder, for several years part, and are quite satisfied with it. It flows easily from the pen andhas a brilliancy and permanency of color which are not commonly found in other lok.

C. C. TROWBRIDGE, Carhier.

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So'd by the Manufac urers, Nos. 13 and 15, Cornbill, (late Market-street.) Boston, and by JOHN H. NASH,

Richmoud Virginia.

May 17.

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CAUTION—Ine public are hereby notified, that the Farm of Williams Carler, Eq., in Hanover, of Daution of the subscribers will not hold themselves responsible for the sale transportation of any goods or produce, taken on their Boats, running James River, without their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their express order—as we keep the Boats, for our own their expression, about 5 feet 10 inches high, with a very off at cose, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and has a pleasant smile, when talking—his clothing is very good, principally of broad eloth Daniel took a saddle and bridle, and I have no doubt that it is his intention to try to make his escape. A reward of \$15 will be given to any one who brings thim home, and \$30 if taken out of the S. ate, and lodged in any Jail so that I get him again.

(Agent for Williams Carter, Eq., in Hanover, on Wednesday night last, a negro man by the name of DA when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably quick; is very polite, and when spoken to, speaks tolerably completed to the saddle and bridle, and I have no doubt but that it is his intention to try to make his escape.

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Near Hanover Courthouse.

May 17.

BYRD'S WAREHOUSE.—The inspection at Byrd's Warehouse, being revived by an act of the last Legislature, will open this day. No arrangement necessary to despatch, in the inspection and security of the tobacco, will be omitted; and tobacco coming to this market by water will be conveyed from the landing point to this, upon the same terms as at the other warehouses.

SHELTON & TRUCTION AND ADMINISTRACTION OF TRUCTION OF TRUCTION

W. P. C. has the pleasure of stating, that he is enginees. He expects to receive very superior Plano Fortes in a few days, in addition to those he has now in his store.

All orders promptly executed.
Plano Fortes purchased of W. P. C. will be kept in Tone 13 months, gratis.

W. P. C. continues to give lessons on the Plano Forte, Violin, Violoncello.—He cannot omit this opportunity of returning his grateful acknowledgements to bose families who have honored him with their patronses; and he trusts, by strenuously exerting himself to promote the insprovement of his pupils, to be favored with a continuance of the liberal support he has already with a continuance of the liberal support he has already with a continuance of the liberal support he has already with a continuance of the liberal support he has already with a continuance of the liberal support he has already with a continuance of the liberal support he has already his experienced. He can offer the most respectable references as to the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the support he has already to be attended to its mental and the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has under his earlier of the progress of the pupils he has

the Virginia Springs or other points westward, the most speedy opportunity of entrance.—To which subject the subscriber promises the most prompt attention.

Feb. 26. 95—tf L. HARMAN.

The Subscriber has opened the above Establishment as a House of Entertainment. It is large brick building, situated at the upper end of the Town, on the Street leading to the University of Virginia, and built expressly for the purpres to which it is now applied. It possesses nearly every convenience that can be required. The Bed Rooms are particularly large and airy. The Stable, (also of brick) containing forty Stalls, is of superior arrangement:—a capable and trusty Seris of superior arrangement:—a capable and trusty Servant has charge of that department. The House is furnished in a neat and comfortable manner. A stock of good Spirits, Wines and Malt Liquors, has been laid in; and the Table shall be provided with the best the Market will afford. Conscious that the pairconage of the House depends solely on its merits every server. the House depends solely on its merits, every exer-tion will be made to render the accommodation agreea-

N. B — Boarders will be taken on the usual terms of this place.

P. F. BOYD. May 10

May 10

AS committed to the jail of York County as a runaway, on the 2d day of August 1830, a light mulatto man, who calls himself Hubbard Semple, and states that he was born free in the county Isle of Wight, in the State of Virginia He is 5 feet 10 inches high, has a scar on the back part of his left leg, just above the joint, appears to be about 22 years of age, lusty, light hair, white or grey eyes, and says he is a ditcher by trade.—It is rumoured I believe, that he is a slave. The owner of said fellow is desired to come for ward, stove his property, pay his charges, and take him away.

prove his property, pay his charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. WM. VAIL, Jailor of York County.

OTICE.—Was committed to the Jail of Notioway County, on the 14th day of November, 1830, as a runaway, a negro man, who calls himself PEYTON, COUSINS, and who also says that he was born free, and that he was raised in the County of Charlotte. He is about thirty years old, nearly six feet high, color black, no particular mark recollected. The owner, if any, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

If any person or persons in the county of Charlotte.

with according to law.

If any person or persons in the county of Charlotte, can produce satisfactory evidence to the County Court of Nottoway, that the above named Peyton Cousins is entitled to his freedom, they are respectfully requested o do so.

A. A. CAMPBELL,

Jailor of Nottoway County.

Feb.26

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FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—Ranaway from Humberston Skipwith's Elm Hill Estate, on the Sdinet, a negro man by the name of CUFF, who for many year, and until the last 12 months, acted as Fertyman for his Master, in which capacity he learnt to count & change bills & notes very expertly. He is generally known to those in the habit of erossing said Skipwith's Ferry. He is a low, chunky fellow, very black, and unusually polite for a servant—no mark or sear recollected. He carried off a variety of clothing, and will probably change his name, and attempt to pars as a free man, with papers procured from some free negro. The above reward will be paid for apprehending and securing him in Jail, so his owner gets him, if ing and securing him in Jail, so his owner gets him, if taken out of the State, or the sum of \$20 if taken in the State.

WM. M. SWEPSON. Agent for H. Skipwith. 118-121

REWARD—Ranaway, on the morning of the let inst. my man JIM, between 25 & 26 years old, rather under the ordinary size of negro men, and not entirely black, is a little tongue-ited, and I would say lisps in talking, no scar recollected except one, I think behind the left year, his eyes are yellowish. My opinion is, he is in Richmond or on James River; all reasonable expences will be paid by conveying him to me, living near the Brook Bridge within five miles of Riehmond.—All persons are forewarned from harboring or employing, aiding, or conveying him away at the peril of the Law. JOHN WATKINS.

April 8

ROBERT G. SAUNDERS, 14th street.

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consisting parily of, viz: thread edgings and laces, black and white veils, collarets, chemizents, gimp insertings and gimp laces, footings, purlings, cotton lace, &c.

English sitk hankerchiefs

150 pieces flags and bandannas, 84, 36, 88 and 40 black cravals

English black lutestring and gro de naples

Cloths and cassimers, a very la.ge stock, embracing almost every description

British incens, 7-8 and 4-4, in whole and half pieces, lawns, 6-4, 8-4, and 10-4 table damask, birds-eye diaper, Irish lines sheeting; 8-4, 9-4, and 10-4 table damark, because the diaper. Sec.

ble diaper, &c.

AMERICAN GOODS.

Brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings
Cotton oznaburgs, bedticking
Domestic plaids and ginghams Apron and furniture checks Grandurells, Rowen cassimere Pittsburg cords, new nankin Angola cassimere, Madras hankerchiefs

hdkfs. and barege hkfs.

Bead purses, ladies' and gentlemen's beaver, Hos-kin, kid and black and white silk loves

Linen cambrie, linen cambrie hkis.
Linen and satin faced drills, 6-4 black bombazine.
ITALIAN GOODS. B'ack Italian lustrings of the best styles Sewing silks, blue, black and assorted colors

Black and white Italian crapes
INDIA GOODS. 210 pieces hdkfs., choppas and bandannas Black canton hdkfs. Black canton crapes GERMAN GOODS

Oznaburgs, ticklinburgs, grass-bleached shirting li-nen, some extra fine 2-4 brown fine German linen. SWISS GOODS.

A fresh supply and much below former prices

Needle worked Swiss muslins 4-4, 6-4, and 8-4 plain ditto:
Also—Palmetts, Leghorn and Dunstable hate, with

ALSO—Patnetts, Legnorn and Dunstable hats, with a great variety of other articles.

We have now opened the whole of our spring importation and purchases, to the North, of goods; and we solicit the attention of buyers to our stock, as the best, in all respects, we have ever offered for sale, being made up entirely of new goods.

F. & E. JAMES & CO.

121-w4w Market Bridge. OTIS, DUNLOP & CO., offer for sale

150 HHDS, St. Croix Porto Rico and NewOrleans Sugars

60 Do English Island Molasses

500 Bags Porto Rico, prime green Coffee 150 Do Java Coffee—part 12 years old 100 bbis, and boxes Lost and Lump Sugar 150 Kegs Refined Salt Petre 50 Barrels Alum 2000 Bags Youles' Patent Shot

200 Kegs Rogers' Orange Gunpowder
150 Boxes Gunpowder, and Imperial Teas
100 Do Sperm Candles
200 Do Tallow do 20 Hhds. Whiskey

Haxali's Naits and Brads Old Anigus Rum 32 quarter Casks Madeira Wice, imported direct and of Superior quality 500 half boxes Windsor Glass—all sizes

NOTICE -All persons having claims against the estate of Archibald Campbell, dec., are requested to bring them forward, prope ly authenticated—and all persons indebted to said estate, are required to make immediate payment to the Subscriber, or suits will be

SUCLEYS WHAT THERESHOND MACHINE.

SET OR SET ONLY SET ONL and unprotected against troops of Prussia or troops of the Germanic Corfederation—but se to Limbourg and Maestricht, as negotiations are pending, nothing is an-neunced—and Talleyrand signs Protocols at London, whilst Sebastiani charters his "nothing" from the tri-

bune.

"The progress of the patriotic or National Assent was variage or grade those associations are forming. Notwithstanding description after destitution, the functional withstanding description to the principle of these inwithstanding destitution after destitution, the functionaries give in their adhesion to the principle of these institutions—and the Minister is compelled to arrest the progress of his system of destitution. They are all founded on the principle that a government which does not cause France to be respected in fereign countries by a plain, manly, honourable system of foreign policy, may be unable, in the hour of need, to oppose the fact of a foreign invasion. This want of confidence—this doubt—fear—is the fundamental principle of these associations; and whilst this want of confidence continues, the people will continue to associate. It appears, indeed, that the Minister has himself felt the impossibilition, and has already retracted the decisions which were formed not forty-eight hours ago. So much the better! It is never too late to amend.

The ravelution is the Pavs Bas again invites our at-

"The revolution in the Pays Bas again invites our at-tention. The new Belgian ministers have spoken Domestic furniture and fancy prints

Combs, shell tuck, side, neck and long bent combs, Brazil and horn do; ivory fine do; dressing do, &c. &c.

Buttons, best and common gilt, coat and vest buttons; youth's fancy vest and shell do; polished and common suspender do; polished horn, ivory and paral ehirt do; covered lasting do, &c. &c.

Umbrellas and parasols, a full supply of the best make and newest patterns.

Satins and florences of various colors and qualities Elegant 4-4 printed muslins

Do do French chints

Barce, batiste, usuald albaniens, zephyrines are designed the parasols, batterns, and in the parasols and parasols, a full supply of the Bergien ministers have spoken They have made their profession of faith, and although the new French government has a good deal of honest, and the nest unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the house, and although the honest and state of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, and although the honest, and although the honest and state of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, and although the honest, and although the honest and state of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, and although the honest, and although the honest, and although the honest, the surface of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, the surface of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, the surface of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, the honest and surface of the most unit is not very talented, it has a good deal of honest, and although the honest, that he entered the Roman of the 19th of March, at this moment, invaled Lambard and 15,000 or 18,000 men.

Baron Frimm the Messager des Chambres, dated April 4.—The corps of the Baron friends and place of the light th Satins and florences of various colors and quantes. Elegant 4-4 printed muslins
Do do French chints
Barege, batiste, plaid albaniens, zephyrines, gro de naples, persanues, mandarines, ismarines, constantines and other fashionable and splendid goods, for ladies dresses

there is no complaint.

Belgian envoy is treated with contempt at London, by observing that no such fact had come to his knowledge; and that, if the Belgian envoy should not be treated with respect, he would be recalled. The occupation of ladies dresses

should be recalled. The adopting of any lattier Protocols was not believed in; ladies dresses
Rich gauze bonnet ribbons, belt ribbons, and every kind of teffia and satin ribbons
Beautiful gauze carfs and hankerchiefs, embroidered ed erape and gauze and crape liese and figured crape hdkfs, and barege hkfs.

With respect, in the Scheldt by a British fleet was denied. The adopting of any larther Protocols was not believed in; and the minister added, that France only considered Protocols to be in the light of propositions, which Belgium and Holland, or either, are at liberty to reject. At this rate there has been a great deal of time lost, and this rate there has been a great deal of time lost, and the strength of the strength a great deal of gold-edged paper soiled. I recommend the indefaligable Mr. Hume to look to these stationary

charges.
"In the mean time, Holland has armed 120,000 men.
Prussia has 120,000 more, between Erforth and the
frontiers of Belgium; this month of April will probably
explain to us the finale of all these military armaments

and expenses. "Your obedient servant, O. P. Q".
Parliament adjourned on the first April, to meet a-

They will result have disputed to excitement. Such a benefit as a reform in the Parliament earned with the excitement; but if the measure can be carried without a dissolution, it is obvious that we should thus obtain it on easier terms."

Extract of a letter dated Madrid, March 24:—The discoveries of the conspiracy are increasing.—The police have entered the house of an officer of engineers of the name of Marco Artur, who was a director of the plot. At the moment of their entrance, he was occupied in writing to Mina; and a number of other persons were also engaged in similar correspondence with various parts of the Peninsula. The officer made his escape by a back window, and has not yet been taken. In the house were found a large number of tri-colored cockades, with inscriptions of 'Viva la Fracis' Viva in Liberlait—and 'Viva la Constitution,' such as heve been strewed about Mairid lately, and likewise tricolored flags. The correspondence was seized, and implicates a number of French people, and proves that large sums of money have been distributed to the troops. The revolution was to have broken out the following:

The London Courier of April 6 says, "Circulare were received vastations be present to the following:

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The London Courier of April 6 says, "Circulars were received yesterday by the principal houses interested in the hemp trade, from the Government, requiring a further supply of 1000 tons hemp. The original contract issued was for 4000 tons; it is stated that, since then, 800 tons have been brought up from the ma ket and the further demand for 1000 tons, (making in all

State.—We confest, we look with no slight anxiety for the result.

The affairs of Poland, if any reliance may be placed on the concurrent testimeny of the accounts received on the concurrent testimeny of the accounts received the concurrent testimeny of the accounts received the concurrent testimeny of the accounts received the concurrent testimeny of the accounts had part received that official accounts had been received that from Berlin, with intelliguee that the whole of the Dutchy of Samogotic as far as Gorgenburg on the Polish frontiers, was in a state of open insurrection. It was reported that the guards, whose advanced posts had already reached Pultush, would be obliged to retire. Gen. Geismar was at Grodon on the 26th. The head quarters of Field Marshal Diebitsch were on that day at Sienica, Gen. De Witt was at Pulawy, Generale Toll and Kreutz were at Lublin and round Zamose. Into this latter fortress Gen. Dwernicki had been, in consequence of the superior numbers of the enemy.

or war between that power and France. From the Messager des Chaml PARIS, April 4.--The corps

Ancona and Rome, but without any intention of entering the capital.

The Italian patriots, who had scarcely time to organize themselves, are every where driven back almost without resistance. A certain number will maintain their ground as partisans in the Appenines; the remainder will take refuge in Ancona. In proportion as the Pontifical authority is restored, all the patriots that can be setzed are thrown into prison, as well as all the adherents of the new ideas. adherents of the new ideas. The Ministry has told us that it required explana-tions respecting this movement of the Austrians, exe-

cuted without our Cabinet having received any pre-vious notice. We do not clearly see what explanations the Austrian Cabinet can give, except the application made by the Pope for assistance.

We are equally unable to see what our Cabinet could have to object to, since it has in a great measure abandoned the dostrine of non-intervention, such as it was first understoed. Shall we summon the Austrians to evacuate La Remagna? It would be rach to affirm this; and on the other hand, it is doubtful whether a

"Your obedient servant,

Parliament adjourned on the first April, to meet again on the fourteenth, when the question of reform would be brought forward. The papers were agitating the question of dissolution. The London News says, that a new election would give Ministers a majority of 120 in favor of the Reform Bill. The Morning Chronicle of the Sih holds this language on the same subject:—

"The question of Dissolution is attended with considerable difficulty. Unquestionably an election would add greatly to the strength of ministers. But, on the other hand, the delay which it would occasion, could not fail to have the effect of occasioning much lazon.

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They will resist in the same manner as the Poles, who have disputed with the Russians every inch of their free-territory.

A French frigate and a brig have been cruising for these two days off Civita Vecchia. This is a mark of attention on the part of the French Government: the Court of Rome takes exclusively to itself, and probably with reason, the honers of the presence of these vessels, which it considers as a compliment to the Holy See, and a proof of the wise precaution of the French Government, when it feared that Gregory XVI

Holy See, and a proof of the wise precaution of the French Government, when it feared that Gregory XVI. might be obliged to quit Rome.

Toulon, March 24.—Large magazines are forming in Toulon and the environs, of flour, wheat, biscuits, forage, oats &c. The troops that are to form the corps that is to be stationed on the frontiers of Piedmont have been for some days on the march: they will be cantoned for the present in the communes of the department of war. Independently of the 6 batteries of artillery which are preparing here, others are expected from the interior, so that there will be 100 pieces of cannon, with all the necessary materiel."

In addition to the extra elsewhere given, we subjoin the following:

(From the Journal du Commerce and the Moniteur of April 5.1

BY EXPRESS.

MADRID, March 26.—The direction which the publie mind in Spain has taken for some time past, does not leave to doubt that a violent commotion will thortly throw this country into confusion, if those who govern us continue to refuse to the nation the ameliora-tion which it desires in the political system by which we are governed. The anger of the people is at the height, particularly since the government manifests its distrust by the most odious measures; and they do not ear 'o express it openly.

In these critical circumstances, prudent men, equally friends to the monarchy and the people, redouble their efforts with the king to prevent his falling into the pit which the apostolic party has dug beneath his fact.

"G:neral Castanos to be Minister for Foreign Af-faire and President of the Council; the Marquess de lossemantils, to be Minister of War, M. d'Argons, of