(Concluded from 1st page. ). vernment would be equally efficacious collision are ready to break on ou to support its authority and to discoun- heads. But this can never be. Socitenance its opposers. Shall such aid ety is yet ftrong. Americans, virtube withheld? Or shall false views, ous and enlightened-Americans, steamis-Ratements, and groundless alarms, dy and determined, will continue their indicative of extreme distrust and danger, from the representatives of our will rally around the national constituown election, the government of our tion, cling to their government, and own choice, hurry virtuous and well- should it be driven to the edge of a premeaning men into acls pregnant with cipice, keep their hold in the extremiawful consequences? It is said mea- ty of its exit, and sink with it into the sures are unnecessary unconflicutional, awful abyss. oppressive, and tyrannical. Is it cer- It is the idea that there are no dantain this is correct? Are citizens in | gers; that it can be said thus far shall the streets, in town meetings in mul- the incitement come, and no farthertitudinous assemblies, citizens pressed | and here its effects be flayed ? Let us with deep personal interest, and excit- not be deceived. This is the prerogaed from erroneous conceptions, capa- tive of God alone. Are we ripe, are ble of deciding on great, complicated, we prepared to proclaim to a suffering constitutional questions?-Hence our and an enslaved world, that unhappy peril. Hence diffraction and confu- man has made his last dispairing effort sion in society. Hence encourage- for the support of a free government ment to the enemy. Are such citi- that the most promising experience has zens more worty of confidence than so soon failed ?-that liberty, the legitheir rulers? Are they better instruct- | timate offspring of law, the favorite ed, or do they possess higher means of | child of government, has been expelled information? Are our rulers blinded its hoped-for refting-place driven from by their interest, or impassioned by its last retreat, and banished the world? their sufferings? They decide against | Can we not wait with magnanimous their interest, and their sufferings are patience, and endure privations a few

A good government is Heaven's are not mine; nor family nor personal richest gift. Past events will shew the protection, nor the opportunity of fuworth of ours. Calamities formed and ture acquisitions, or future happiness. introduced our federal constitution. Its adoption, the desired and long suspended hope of our citizens, was hailed, and truly hailed as the salvation of reconciling expedient, to quiet the agitated minds of our citizens. its value, and disclosed more and more its practical excellence. It is worthy the wisdom and labors of its authors. and merits every sacrifice for its pre-

thield which protects them?

Are we, with mutual hatreds, to rend | chandize and his ships are in the coun-

asunder the bands which have united try. Mine are there, and I should ra-

us? To throw from our vitals, the | ther sink them than government should

Our history, which preceded its adoption, furnishes us examples, which are fraught with admonitions. Our government was humbled and inefficient; our union, a thread; our commerce, unregulated and unprotected; our revenue, nothing; our have determined to use every exertion faith, perfidy; our credit, bankruptcy; and our privations, the want of as when waggoned. The freight to every thing. Individuals were embarrassed; grievances complained of; our rulers censured; town and county resolutions published; combinations formed; a non compliance with the law announced; government opposed; property sold for one-third its value; tender laws made; the insolvent imprisoned; and our courts of juffice stopped.—But government must then be supported, and its laws be respected. Troops were detached: armed men patroled our ftreets, and we saw them with a joy inspired by the idea of protection and security from the execution of the law, and the energies of its officers. Is the preventative, against all these and worse calamities now to be abandoned, and these and worse ones, to be invoked to afflict

Should the northern, the middle, or the southern states; should Virginia, or could Massachusetts, any of her towns, or citizens, dictate measures to Congress, and by opposition, or a convulsed flate of things, force their adoption, then indeed would one state have obtained a disastrous triumph over the U. States; and then we should have conquered the union; then thould we have proftrated its government, and have trampled under our feet the last reserve of national power. Could the opposition prevail, a part coerce the whole, our rights and our frength would be scattered to the winds; as a nation we should perish; as freemen be loft. Our palladium, our ark, our national bulwarks would be shattered, and be broken to atoms. Then might their fragments float by the licences of our enemies. Then might we single handed, meet the crisis, and buffeting the destruction threatened from the deep, conflict with

I the clouds above, which in an angry

tation, and the solemn declaration of Macall Medford that he is unable to discharge the monies I claim of him,

be sunk. Without government they

The importance, and the interesting and

perilous nature of the crisis, has compelled

BOATING

FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

THE subscribers having made ar-

other produce, are now ready to re-

ceive and forward immediately any ar-

ticles intended for Georgetown, City

of Washington or Alexandria. They

to have flour delivered in as nice order

Alexandria, including all charges, will

be 95 cents per barrel-to Georgetown

or the Commercial Company in the

City of Washington, 86 cents, payable

on delivery of the produce. As the

price of flour is now up, and the river

in good order for boating, gentlemen

JOHN WAGER, & Co.

having flour ready would do well to

Harper's Ferry, Feb. 15, 1809.

REMOVAL.

the house adjoining the store of Messrs. Geo. & John Humphreys (his

former place of residence) to his new

ouse on the opposite side of the fireet,

where he carries on his business as

usual. He has recently received from

Philadelphia and Baltimore the newest

fashions, and will be able to make gen-

tlemen's clothes and ladies riding dreffes in ftyle and fashion, on the

shortest notice. He returns his thanks

hopes to merit a continuance thereof.

The house formerly occupied by

me may be rented, on application to

FOR SALE,

A Family of Negroes.

For terms apply to the subscriber liv-

ing near Charlestown, Jefferson coun-

Three cents per pound,

Will be given for clean linen and

JOSEPH CRANE:

Charlestown, Jan. 27, 1809.

G. & J. Humphreys:

January 13, 1809.

cotton rags, at this office.

AARON CHAMBERS.

THE subscriber has removed from

send it on immediately.

rangements for boating flour and

I have agreed to discontinue the pursuit of said claims and my intention of prosecuting him for a libel. JOHN LISLE, JOHN LISLE, jun.

Recantation.

WHEREAS in consequence of va-

rious supposed provocations, I have

and publish severe and unmerited ftrictures on the conduct and character of

formity with the advice of my friends,

MACALL MEDFORD.

ings or character.

GEORGE RUNDLE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1809.

IN consequence of the above recan-

Witness

been induced at sundry times to utte

Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1809.

in common with their constituents. | months longer, and give to govern-NOTICE. Are they actuated by prejudice, or ment one fair, unimpeded experiment fimulated by resentment? They have of their measures on Foreign nations? A LL persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Flagg, deceased, are nothing personal, their insults and their | will not the evils and objections from requested to make payment to the subinjuries have been the insults and the existing measures lie as strong against scriber as soon as possible, and all injuries of their country. What then non-intercourse, war, or any other arthose who have claims against said esis to be done? States, towns and indi- rangement for national defence? Are tate are desired to exhibit them properviduals have their favorite projects. we ready to surrender all, to export ly proven, as it is necessary that the The Union have theirs. Thus jarring our government with our produce, and affairs of the estate should be settled. are we, with augmented resentments, to import foreign despotism with M. RANSON, Adm'or. to rush together in ruinous collisions? foreign goods? The Farmer's mer-

February 17, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the subscriber livo ing in Battle Town, about the 28th

of December laft, A DARK BROWN HORSE, fourteen hands high, a natural pacer, shod all round, a star and snip in his forehead, both hind feet white, fhort thick neck, thort mane and switch tail, four years old next spring, was raised near Charlestown, Virginia, at Mr. Shirley's. Whoever will deliver said horse to the subscriber, shall be entitled to the above reward.

JAMES BULGER. January 19, 1809.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, To wit. January Court, 1809. William Rush, Complainant,

Jane Lemen, widow and relict of Wm. Lemen, Eliz. Lemen, Vazey Lemen, Orange Lemen, Vandervur Lemen, and Morgan Lemen, children and heirs of said John Lemen, deceased, and Wm. Lemen, defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Wm. Lemen, jun. not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, upon the motion of the com-plainant, by his counsel, it is ordered that he do appear here on the second Tuesday in March next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, for two months successively, and published at the door of the court house of this

A Copy, GEO. HITE, c. J. c.

to his friends for past favours, and A RUNAWAY. WAS committed to the jail of Jef-ferson county, Va. a negro man, who calls himself WILL; about 22 years of age, five feet six or seven inches high, appears sulky when spoken to, has a scar on his left cheek like a burn, and his back pretty much marked with the whip. Had on a blue roundabout, brown mixed cloth jacket, olive coloured velvet breeches, white yarn flockings, and an old wool hat. Says he is the property of Robert Hale or Hill, of King and Queen county, Virginia, and says he has been runaway ever since last spring. If not taken out he will be disposed of as the law Wm. MALIN, Failor.

Charlestown, February 3, 1809.

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber hereby informs the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public in general, that she has opened a House of Entertainment in Charlestown, at the sign of Gen. Morgan, being the stand formerly occupied by her husband. Thomas Elago my late partner Mr. John Lisle, of this city—I now feel myself called upon in justice to that gentleman, and in conby her husband Thomas Flagg, deceased, for a number of years. Hav. ing procured a young gentleman of respectability and attention, to assist thus to avow my regret at having been nstrumental to the injury of his feelher in the management of her business, and being well supplied with liquors of the best quality, as also good stables, a careful and sober hostler, &c. she hum. bly solicits a share of the public patronage, with an assurance that every exertion thall be made on her part to render complete satisfaction to all persons who may favor her with their cus.

> MARTHA FLAGG. Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1809.

Clover Seed. Fifty buthels of good clover seed, grown in Franklin county, Pennsylva. nia, will be for sale, on the 12th of February next, at Benjamin Beeler's mill, about 2 miles from Charlestown, Price seven dollars per bushel.

January 27, 1809.

FRESH Clover Seed.

THE subscriber has a quantity of clean clover seed, which he will dispose of very low for cash. TH. AUSTIN.

Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1809.

OF PREMIUMS,

ARLINGTON. On the 29th of April, 1809. FOR the Finest Tup Lamb of one year old -- Silver Cup or Sixty Dollars. For the two Finest Ewe Lambs-

Silver Cup or Forty Dollars.

To him (being a native American) who shall clip a Fleece in the best manner after the English fashion, by shearing round the body—Five Dollars.
MANUFACTURES.

For the best five yards of Cotton Cloth mixed with Silk, provided the Silk shall be derived from articles of nn Lemen, deceased, and A- dress which have been worn out, or lex. Lemen, Jane Toulerton, from old umbrellas, &c .- Cloth to be yard wide-Fifteen Dollars.

For the best five yards of Flannel, vard wide, to have been spun on a wheel and woven in a family-Fifteen

For the best Blanket, two yards long and yard and an half wide-Ten Dol-

For the best pair of Knit Woollen Stockings, large size and colored-Five Dollars.

For a ball of Wool weighing one pound, and spun to the greatest fineness on a wheel, the quality to be as certained by weighing any ten yardiin the ball-Five Dollars.

The adjudgment of a premium will in all cases constitute a purchase.-The materials must be of the growth or produce of the U. States, and the manufacturers exclusively American. Four judges will be appointed, two on behalf of the parties at large, and two by the proprietor.

The Shew will commence on the 29th of April, at 12 o'clock, if fair; if not, the first of May.

The Exhibition will continue four hours, during which time a fair will be held for the sale of such articles as may be refused a premium, if agreeable to he candidates.

Gentlemen who received tickets to the last meeting, are expected to atsirous of promoting or assisting the objects of the institution. All persons who may attend, are

particularly requefted to appear attir ed, in some article of DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE, however small. Arlington, 8th Feb. 1809.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office. Farmer's Repository.

myself from imputations in your can-

Your humble servant,

Boston, Feb. 13, 1809.

dor and the candor of the Legislature.

I have the honor to be very respect-

From the MONITOR.

bent upon us all, to cast in our mite as

reduce the quantity of misery in our

He will take your sons and appoint

fectioners, & to be cooks, & to be bakers

-And he will take your fields, and

even the best of them, and give

vineyards and servants -- And he will

take your men servants and your maid

men, andiyour asses, and put them to

his work. He will take the tenth of

of your king, but the lord will not hear

entailed upon you for ages and for ge-

nerations to come, all the appendages

of the first curse by the addition of the

down and worship.

\* 1 Samuel, 2th Chap.

LEVI LINCOLN.

CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY WILLIAMS AND BROWN. VOL. I.

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Representatives.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

nate, and Speaker of the House of

It becomes me respectfully to ac-

votely to be prayed for by every sin-

cere friend to his country. There are

others also, which, in times of disor-

der and popular disturbance, usually

ration of my belief in the christian sys-

tem, that religion is truth and sinceri-

ty; a holy transaction of the heart be-

unity among mankind; invoking, with

the best charities of the heart, the most

benevolent withes of the soul, quiet

the Council and myself been accustom-

Would extraordinary humiliation

and prayer on the proposed day, have

a tendency to tranquilise the agitated

limb, of our citizens, and to ransom

our country from the present and fu-

ture effects of the dangerous excite-

ments and conventions which have

against their rulers, it would be a de-

plorable calamity, calling for further

regrets and further humiliation. That

such may not be the consequences,

that strife and debate, further excite-

accommodation, may not be the re-

who will never be mocked by the un-

hallowed sacrifices of false vows and

Respect for the Legislature, and

personally for your honors, had claims to a written acknowledgement and apo-

planations, and this attempt to thield

ed to commence the official business

THE LT. GOVERNOR'S LETTER.

ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

LIST OF ACTS Passed at the Second Session of the Tenth Congress.

1. An act to authorise the transportation of a certain message of the President of the United States, and docu-

ments accompanying the same. 2. An act authorising the President The once celebrated author of of the United States to employ an addi-Common Sense," somewhere detional number of revenue cutters.

lares, in his writings, that he never 3. An act authorising the payment wrote for pay, or made any profit by of certain pensions by the secretary of his books, on politics or religion. But war at the seat of government. that gentleman ought to remember 4. An act for the relief of Andrew that he has received vast donations Joseph Villard.

both in land and money from the Uni-5. An act to revive and continue in ted States; though he is still an appli- force for a farther timethe first section cant for the fruits of his pen. Other of the act, intitled " An act farther to men have written as many truths, and | protect the commerce and seamen of served the United States as long, and | the United States against the Barbary received no public doceur, though they powers."

may fland as much in need of it. But | 6. An act for the relief of Augustin what does all this prove? It proves nei-ther the divine right of kings, or the 7. An act authorising the proprie-

uninterrupted succession of Bilhops. tors of squares and lots in the city of All that it proves is, the different fate | Washington, to have the same subdiof different men. As to my own part, vided, and admitted to record. I have lived long enough in the world

8. An act to enforce and make more to view it in all its vicissitudes, and effectual an act, entitled "An act layto knownts imperfect bliss in its best ing an embargo on all ships and vesstate; but still, there is a duty incum- sels in the ports and harbors of the United States," and the several acts the Benefactors of mankind, so as to supplementary thereto.

9. An act supplementary to an act, globe; and this is done by enlighten- entitled "An act for extending the ing the mind, that wretched man there- terms of credit on revenue bonds in by may find a cordial, amidst the thou- certain cases and for other purposes." 10. An act for the relief of Edmund

sand ills he is heir to. If ever there was a chosen people and a favored land. Beamont. it is to be seen in these United States, 11. An act to alter the time for the Notwithstanding all this, we are a dis- next meeting of Congress.

contented, and divided people; while 12. An act for the employment of a gracious Providence still continues an additional naval force. his protecting care towards us contra- 13. An act for dividing the Indiana

ry to our deserts or even expectations. territory into two separate govern-While war, bloody and ruthful war, ments. is desolating the inhabitants of the old | 14. An act making appropriations world, we are flill preserved in peace, to complete the fortifications comwith one of the freeft and best govern- menced for the security of the sea-port

ments in the world; there is however towns and harbors of the U. States.

the spirit of change too apparently ma-, and to defray the expense of deepenin nifefted by some, fewor many, who keep and extending to the river Mississippi, our country in a continual fever by the canal of Carondelet. their poisonous and noxious communi- 15. An act supplementary to the cations. Like the Jews of old, you act, entitled "An act to amend the are tired of a commonwealth and want act entitled " An act establishing cir-

a king. Then it shall be granted if cuit courts and abridging the jurisdicyou persist in your rebellion against tion of the district courts the king of Heaven, in opposition to Tennessee and Ohio." tion of the district courts of Kentucky, that highly favored government which 16. An act to revive and continue

in his wisdom he has been pleased to for a farther time the authority of the afford you." And this shall be the man- | commissioners of Kaskaskia. ner of the king that shall reign over you:

17. An act to incorporate a company for opening the canal in the city of them for himself, for his chariots, and Washington. to be his horsemen; and some shall | 18. An act making appropriations

run before his chariots-And he will | for the support of government, durappoint his captains over thousands ing the year one thousand eight hunand his captains over fifties, and will fet | dred and nine. them to ear his ground, and to reap his | 19. An act extending the right of

harvest, and to make his instruments of suffrage in the Indiana territory, and war & instruments of his chariots-And | for other purposes. he will take your daughters to be con- 20. An act freeing from postage all

letters and packets to Thomas Jefferyour vineyards, and your olive yards, ! 21. An act for the disposal of cer-

tain tracts of land in the Mississippi them to his servants -- And he will take territory, claimed under Spanish the tenth of your seed, and of your ! grants, reported by the land commissioners as ante-dated; and to confirm the claims of Abraham Ellis & Daniel servants, and your goodlieft young Haregal. 22. An act for the relief of Daniel

Cotton.

your sheep; and ye shall be his ser-23. An act for the relief of certain vants \*" And ye shall cry out in that Alibama and Wyandott Indians. day as ye did in times of old, because

24. An act to interdict the commercial intercourse between the United you, because you rebelled against the States and Great Britain and France, king of Heaven, in seeking an earthly and their dependencies and for other tyrant! Besides all this, you shall have | purposes.

25. An act making provision for the farther accommodation of the household of the President of the U. States

SECOND; such as an hereditary nobili-26. An act farther to amend the ty, who shall also eat up your substance. judicial system of the United States.

and to whom likewise you shall bow 27. An act to extend the time for making payment for the public lands of the United States.

Deed of Trust. By virtue of adeed of trust executed to me by Ferdinando Fairfax, Esq. for the benefit of Gersham Keys, Esq. 1 To the Hon, the President of the Se will offer for sale, on the 15th of the present month, before the door of John Anderson's Tavern, in Charlestown, GENTLEMEN. the following valuable negroes, viz. Cuffy, a carpenter, Oliver, a black-smith, Dick, an oftler and ploughman, and also Dick's wife Milly, and three knowledge the invitation of the two branches of the Legislature, which you did me the honor to enclose, to attend with them, in religious exer-

cises of Humiliation and Prayer, on Bills of sale will be executed by me the sixteenth instant. Objects, exin capacity of Truliee. . pressed in the resolve, are most de-WM. B. PAGE, Trustee.

March 3, 1809. 70HN LEMON

RESPECTFULLY informs his form a part of the Christian's prayer. dition to plain work he has commenced that Mrs. Lincoln had been very sick the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane | although getting better, I shall avail weaving, on the back street near Mr. | myself of the proposed suspension of Motthew Frame's, where he will be legislative business to visit my family

happy to serve all those who may please on that day, if neither of your Honors to favor him with their custom. He feel any inconvenience to the public returns his sincere thanks to his friends from my absence until Friday afterfor past favors, and solicits a share of noon.
the public patronage, and pleages him- Aware that the spirit of the times self that every exertion will be used to may mistake a non-acceptance of the render satisfaction to those who may call invitation which I have been honored. on him. Work will be done on reason- ; for the proof of infidelity, I hesitate able ferms for eash or country produce. | not on this occasion to repeat the decla-

A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will be tween the creature and its creator; taken as an apprentice to the above bu-

Charles-Town, March 3, 1809.

fections; breathing love, peace and Estray Colt. AME to the plantation of the sub- and peaceable lives for those under it.

scriber, some time in May or With satisfaction and happiness have A SORREL STUD COLT. three years old next spring, flaxen of the morning, by joining with the mane and tail, a small flar and snip on Rev. Chaplains in looking to Heaven his nose, and a black spot on the near | for wisdom and direction to all in the hind leg above the ham joint. Ap- management of our public concerns.

praised to 15 dollars. ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. Bower Plantation, Jefferson Co, Feb. 17, 1809.

BOATING FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

HE subscribers having made ar- been produced to wound and disgrace rangements for boating flour and our government at home and abroad, other produce, are now ready to re- and to obstruct the execution of its ceive and forward immediately any ar- laws; nothing but sickness should preticles intended for Georgetown, City vent my attendance with the Honoraof Washington or Alexandria. They ble members of the Legislature on the have determined to use every exertion proposed day; but by their permission to have flour delivered in as nice order on every day during the session. If as when waggoned. The freight to contrary to the sincere intentions of Alexandria, including all charges, will the Legislature, under pretence of imbe 95 cents per barrel-to Georgetown itating their laudable example, conor the Commercial Company in the ventions of the people should be got-City of Wathington, 86 cents, pavable ton up in the shape of religious fast, on delivery of the produce. As the but in reality for party purposes, furprice of flour is now up, and the river ther to create uneasiness, jealousy and in good order for boating, gentlemen insubordination, and to enflame the having flour ready would do well to prejudices and passions of citizens send it on immediately.

IOHN WAGER, & Co. Harper's Ferry, Feb. 15, 1809.

REMOVAL.

ments, more prejudice, and more un-THE subscriber has removed from charitableness, less candour and less the house adjoining the store of Meffrs. Geo. & John Humphreys (his | sults, is most ardently prayed for. For former place of residence) to his new the sincerity of these my lifles, a sohouse on the opposite side of the street, lemn appeal is now made to the searwhere he carries on his business as | cher of all hearts, knowing mine, and usual. He has recently received from Philadelphia and Baltimore the newest fashions, and will be able to make gen- impure worship. tlemen's clothes and ladies riding dreffes in ftyle and fashion, on the fhortest notice. He returns his thanks to his friends for past favours, and logy for my non-attendance. Previhopes to merit a continuance thereof.

ous admonitions of the injurious im-AARON CHAMBERS. putations which absence may furnish, Charlestown, Jan. 27, 1809. and a desire to prevent misconceptions, 1 The house formerly occupied by | will, I trust, justify with you, and all

me may be rented, on application to honorable and candid men, these ex-G. & J. Humphreys.

23. An act making a farther appro- | ples of retaliation have been intro- | to this rising Republic, and to whom ' waitcoat & small clothes from that of

35. An act making appre priations | arduous service. for the support of the military ellablithment, and of the navy of the U. course with all nations having corre-

augmentation of the marine corps.

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WASHINGTON CITY, March 6. Gitigens, the following

## SPEECH.

a mark of confidence, proceeding from tion; to preserve in their full energy Mr. Jefferson arrived about 12 the Duke of Cornegliano (Moncey.) the deliberate and tranquil suffrage of the other salutary provisions in behalf o'clock. A fhort time before that Had the division of the Duke of Ele a free and virtuous nation, would, un- of private and personal rights, and of hour, Mr. Madison left his own house, ingen (Ney,) been in its position, it is der any circumstances, have command- the freedom of the press; to observe escorted by the troops of cavalry of the said, not a Spaniard would have escaped my gratitude and devotion; as well economy in public expenditures, to li- City and George Town, commanded ed. The bulletins, previous to the 11th, as filled me with an awful sense of the berate the public resources by an ho- by Capt. Brent; and at twelve enter- relate chiefly to the operations against trust to be assumed. Under the vari- norable discharge of the public debts; ed the Representative Hall, attended Blake's army.—The French force ous circumstances which give peculiar to keep within the requisite limits a by the Secretary of the Treasury, the that defeated it consisted chiefly of the solemnity to the existing period, I feel | standing military force, always re- | Secretary of the Navy, the Attorney | divisions of the Duke of Belluno (Victhat both the honor and the responsi- membering that an armed and trained General and Mr. Coles, Secretary to tor), Duke of Dalmatia (Soult), and bility allowed to me are inexpressibly militia is the firmest bul wark of Republic the late President, and introduced by the Duke of Dantzic (Lefebvre.)

indeed without a parallel; and that of nor, with large ones safe; to promote ducted Mr. Madison to it, seating mounted only to 45,000 men, Its our own country full of difficulties .- by authorising means improvements himself on the right. Mr. Madison position is said to have been absolutely The pressure of these too is the more friendly to agriculture, to manufac- then rose and delivered the speech givseverely felt, because they have fallen | tures, and to external as well as inter- | en above. upon us at a moment when the national | nal commerce; to favor in like manner, | The oath of office was then adminiprosperity being at a height not before the advancement of science, and the stered to him by Chief Justice Marattained, the contrast resulting from diffusion of information, as the best shall; on which, and as the President | English vessel from South America, the change has been rendered the more aliment to true liberty; to carry on the retired, two rounds of minute guns sent into the Meuse by a Dutch prifriking. Under the benign influence benevolent plans, which have been so were fired. On leaving the capitol he vateer, has brought advice that the of our Republican inflitutions and the meritoriously applied to the conver- found the volunteer militia companies | English and Portuguese Agents at maintenance of peace with all nations, sion of our aboriginal neighbors from of the diffrict, nine in number and in Bnenos Ayres had failed in their miswhillt so many of them were engaged the degradation and wretchedness of complete uniform, under the com- sion, that Liniers had received very in bloody and wasteful wars, the fruits savage life, to a participation of the mand of Col. M'Kinney, drawn up, extensive powers from Joseph Bonaof a just policy were enjoyed in an un- improvements of which the human whose line he passed in review, when parte, and had declared his definitive rivalled growth of our faculties and re- mind and manners are susceptible in a he entered his carriage and was escort- resolution to remain the faithful ally of sources. Proofs of this were seen in | civilised state: As far as sentiments | ed home in the same way he came. the improvements of agriculture; in and intentions, suchas these, can aid A largé concourse of ladies and genments every where multiplying over most trying difficulties by those who a last farewel before his departure.

dulging no passions which trespass on zealously devoted through a long ca- dred. the rights, or the repose of other nati- reer, to the advancement of its highest ons, it has been the true glory of the U. interest and happiness. justice; and to entitle themselves to the aids which alone can supply my the respect of the nations at war, by deficiencies, is in the well tried intelfulfilling their neutral obligations, with ligence and virtue of my fellow citi- attempting a critique, we may be per- divisions of the Valencians and Murof these assertions will not be questioned; posterity, at least, will do justional interests. In these my consibly called upon to preside over the afof these assertions will not be questiments associated in the care of the nably called upon to preside over the afof these assertions will not be questitional interests. In these my consitice to them.

This unexceptionable course could best placed, next to that which we

have been so conspicuously dispensed

priation towards completing the two duced, equally contrary to universal we are bound to address our devout Chancellor Livingston, the clothes be. wings of the capitol at the city of reason, and acknowledged law. How gratitude for the paft, as well as our ng, we understand, severally present. Washington, and for other purposes. | long their arbitrary edicts will be con-29. An act to extend to Amos | tinued, in spite of the demonstrations Whittemore and William Whittemore | that not even a pretext for them has juns the patent right to a machine for been given by the United States, and manufacturing cotton and wool cards. of the fair and liberal attempt to induce SO. An act for the relief of Jacob | a revocation of them, cannot be anticipated. Assuring myself, that under | the U. States. The day, from its | Sarnitz.

Sarnit intitled "An act for establishing trad- rit and united councils of the nation, ed by the liveliest demonstrations of 5th, 6th, 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th, 11th will be safe-guards to its honor and its joy. It appeared as if the people, ac- and 12th bulletins of the French army 32 An act concerning invalid pen- essential interests. I repair to the post tuated by a general and spontaneous in Spain. The eleventh bulletin is assigned me, with no other discourage. impulse, determined to manifest, in dated Aranda de Duero, and gives an 33. An act to authorise the making ment than what springs from my own the strongest manner, the interest exa turnpike road from Mason's cause- inadequacy to its, high duties. If I do cited by this great event, and their con- action took place on the 22d at Tudela, not sink under the weight of this deep viction of the close connection between It commenced at 9 o'clock in the morn.

34. An act farther to amend the conviction, it is because I find some it and their happiness. For many ing, and ended in the defeat and disseveral acts for the ellablishment and support in a consciousness of the pur- days before citizens from the adjacent, persion of the Spanish army, of which regulation of the treasury, war and poses, and a confidence in the princi- and even remote Itates had been pour. 4,000 were left on the field of battle ples which I bring with me, into this ing into the city, until its capacity of or driven into the Ebro. The remain. To cheriff peace and friendly inter- moft.

On Saturday, James Madison, in

obedience to the voice of his country,

assumed the duties of the President of

for the future.

spondent dispositions; to maintain a federal salute from the Navy Yard | direction of Agreda and Tarracona, on 36. An act supplementary to an act sincere neutrality towards belligerent and Fort Warburton; and at an early the frontiers of Arragon. The pursuit to amend the charter of George nations; to prefer, in all cases, amica- hour the volunteer corps of militia be- was continued to the 25th inclusive, on ble discussion and reasonable accom- gan to assemble. Such was the inte- which day a division of French cavalry 37. An act authorising the further modation of differences, to a decision reft to be present at the Inauguration arrived at Roa. The number of prison. of them by an appeal to arms; to ex- that the whole aera allotted to citizens ers taken in the interval between that clude foreign intrigues and foreign par- in the Representative Hall was filled, and the 23d, amounting to 5000 all of tialities, so degrading to all countries, and overflowing several hours before the line. No quarter was given to the and so baneful to free ones; to folter a noon, the time assigned for that pur- armed peasants. On Saturday last, at 12 o'clock, James spirit of independence, too just to in- pose, and it is computed that the nlim-Madison took the outh of office as Pre- vade the rights of others, too proud to ber of persons surrounding the Capi- Moniteurs to the 11th have been resident of the United States, and deli- surrender our own; too liberal to in- tol, unable to obtain admittance, ex- ceived, yet the last bulletin, the 12th, vered, in the Chamber of the House | dulge unworthy prejudices ourselves, | ceeded ten thousand. The Senate | is contained in the paper of the 6th, of Representatives, in the presence and too elevated not to look down up- convened at 11 o'clock in the Chamber and the following Moniteurs contain of the Senate, most of the late Repre- on them in others; to hold the union of of the Representatives, Governor no intelligence whatever from Spain. sentatives, and a large concourse of the states as the basis of their peace | Milledge, the President pro tempore, At the latest date, the 27, Bonapartes and happiness; to support the consti- in the chair. Agreeably to arrange- head-quarters were at Aranda de tution, which is the cement of the uni- ment the Senators were placed next to Duero, a town of Spain in Old Callile, on, as well in its limitations as in its the chair, the late President of the U. on the Duero, about 30 leagues north Unwilling to depart from examples | authorities; to respect the rights and | S. on the right of the chair, foreign mi- of Madrid, to which capital, the bulk of the most revered authority, I avail authorities reserved to the states and to nisters & suite on the lest, judges of the letin boalts, it is only a pleasant walk, myself of the occasion now presented, the people, as equally incorporated Supreme Court in front, Heads of De- Besides the killed, wounded, and to express the profound impression | with, and essential to the success of, partment on the right of the President | taken, in the disaftrous battle of made on me, by the call of my country | the general system; to avoid the slight- of the Senate, members of the House | Tudela, the Spaniards lost 30 pieces of to the flation, to the duties of which I est interference with the rights of cou- of Representatives on the floor, and cannon. The French Gen's. particuam about to pledge myself, by the most science or the functions of religion, so various other places assigned for other larly engaged in the action, were the solemn of sanctions. So diftinguished | wisely exempted from civil jurisdic- public characters and for ladies.

lics; that without standing armies a committee of the Senate; when Mr. In the battle of Tudela, on the 23d The present situation of the world is their liberty can never be in danger; Milledge left the central chair and con- the Spanish army, under Castanos, a-

the successful enterprizes of com- the fulfilment of myduty, they will tlemen, and Mr. Jefferson among the merce; in the progress of manufac- be a resource which cannot fail me. number, immediately waited upon tures and useful arts; in the increase It is my good fortune, moreover, to him, among whom refreshments were been allowed to transpire from the Goof the public revenue, and the use made have the path, in which I am to tread, liberally distributed. The company vernment Officers :of it in reducing the public debt; and lighted by examples of illustrious ser- generally, after calling on the Presiin the valuable works and establish- vices, successfully rendered in the dent, waited on Mr. Jefferson to take

have marched before me. Of those of In the Evening there was a grand upon hearing that the French were It is a precious reflection that the my immediate predecessor, it might | Inauguration ball, at Long's Hotel, moving a corps upon Soria from transition from this prosperous condi- least become me here to speak. I may the most brilliant and crouded ever | Burgos, and passing the Ebro at Lotion of our country, to the scene which however be pardoned for not suppress- known in Washington, at which the grono, had assembled an army of has for some time been distressing us, | ing the sympathy with which my heart | late and present President of the U. | 40,000 foot and 4,000 horse and had is not chargeable on any unwarrantable is full, in the rich reward he enjoys in States and foreign ministers were pre- taken up a position in an oblique line views, nor, as I trust, on any involunt the benedictions of a beloved country, sent by invitation. The company is for Tudela to Boria. This position was tary errors in the public councils. In- gratefully bestowed for exalted talents, supposed to have exceeded four hun- unfavorable, as Tudela, the right and

Thus terminated a day memorable | commanded by heights and was indefor an important event, and which, we fensible. The French took advantage States to cultivate peace, by observing | But the source, to which I look for | truft, will prove the harbinger of much | of this error, and having collected an good in store for our country.

Of the Inaugural Address, without attack on the 23d, and defeated two the most scrupulous impartiality. If | zens, and in the councils of those re- mitted to say, that in point of stile it is | cians, who retreated with considerathere be candor in the world, the truth presenting them, in the other depart- chaste and nervous, and in point of ble loss towards Saragossa.

dence will under every difficulty be fairs of a free and enlightened people. and Andalusian divisions did not suf Mr. Madison was dressed in a full | fer much, and had been able to retire not avail against the injustice and vio- have all been encouraged to feel in the suit of cloth of American manufacture, in order, which is confirmed by the lence of the belligerent powers. In guardianship and guidance of that al- made of the wool of Merinos raised in | French accounts. their rage against each other, or im- mighty Being, whose power regulates this country; his coat from the manu-

fervent supplications and best hopes ed by those gentlemen.

From Jamaica papers received at New

LONDON, Dec. 14. We this morning received Paris pas accommodation was strained to the ut- der of the defeated army were pursued by the French cavalry, part in the

> It is remarkable, that although the Duke of Montebello (Lasnes,) and

bad, and that it did not make a formidable resistance.

December, 15. The Rotterdam Papers Rate that an France.

SECOND EDITION. Star Office 3 o'clock-We Rop the press to insert such particulars as have

BULLETIN .- Accounts have been received from Saragossa, dated the 16th, flating that General Castanos, the advanced part of the position, was army of 45,000 men, commenced their

pelled by more direct motives, princi- the destiny of nations, whose blessings factory of Col. Humphreys, and his Castanos's army is not given. Sara-

General Hope's division arrived at YEAS-Meffrs. Alexander, L. I. Villa Castin on the 28th ult. and would Allston, W. Allston, Bacon, Barker, he at Arevola the 29th, on his route to Blake, Boyd, Boyle, Brown, Burwell, Salamanca, in the neighbourhood Butler, Culpepper, Cutts, Deane, Deof which place it was expected he | tha, Durell, Eppes, Findley, Fisk, would form a junction with Sir John | Franklin, Garnett, Gholson, Good-

TWELFTH BULLETIN. Aranda, Nov. 28. At the battle of Tudela the gen. of Lyon, Marion, Mafters, M'Creery, division, Lagrange, charged with the J. Montgomery, N. R. More, T. infantry, which fell upon the enemy ver, Shaw, Sloan, Smelt, Smilie, J. K. with such impetuosity, that 200 Span- Smith, J. Smith, S. Smith, Southard, trepidity spread consternation and dis- Wilson, N. Wilson-81. wounded him dangerously.

General Maurice Matthieu arrived lor, Trigg, Troup, Upham, Van zils. my, and every moment taking fresh they declared war against France. Sawyer, Taggart, Winn-11. They imputed to her all the disorders of the court, the degeneracy of the race which reigned, and the baseness of the great, who for many years have proftrated themselves in the most abject manner at the feet of the idol which they load with all their rage, now he is fallen. They have very false ideas in G rmany, Italy and France of Spanish monks, if they compare them to those which exist in these countries. We find among the Benedictines, the Bernurdine, &c. in France and Italy, a crowd of men remarkable in science and literature; they diftinguished themselves by their education, and by the honorable and useful class to which they belong. The Spanish monks on drunken, and can only be compared to ople aployed in slaughter houses. They are illiterate, and have the very manner and appearance of it. It is only over the lowest classes that they have any influence. A citizen would belongs to the monks, or to some powerful house. The liberty to keep an nn is a feudal right; yet in a country, so favored by nature, we find neither ofts nor inns. The taxes even are degree, that they are without energy, without merit, and even without influence. We every day find at Valladoid, and beyond it, considerable maga-Zines of arms. The Englith faithfully xecuted that part of their engagement; rey provided mulkets, poinards and bels; these they have sent in profuon; their inventive spirit has been as of late they have diffinguished themselves by the fire rockets. All the evils, all the scourges which can afdiel mankind, come from London.

CHARTES TOWN, March 10.

Repeal of the Embargo. On Monday the 27th ult. the bill for the repeal of the embargo passed

gossa was to be defended by 15,000 are the year and nays on its final pas- | tories and smugglers will have but a | which gave rise to such resolutions are

wyn, Green, Harris, Heifter, Helms, at Bolton. Holland, Holmes, Howard, Hum- Extract of a letter from Richard S. phreys, Ilsley, Johnson, Jones, Kenan, Key, Lambert, Lewis, Lloyd, Love, attack of Cascante, ordered his diviattack of Cascante, ordered his divinotation Newton Nicholan Puch Specific and by the lutionary officers who fought, sweat, bled sion to march by echellon, and put Nelson, Newton, Nicholas, Pugh, Spanish over the French armies. He and suffered in the cause of American freehimself at the head of the first division, Rea, (Pen.) Rhea, (Ten.) J. Richards, had only a moment to inform me of the composed of the 24th regiment of light M. Richards, Riker, Russel, Say, Sea- event, without particulars."

order among the troops of Caftanos. NAYS-Meffrs. Bard, Bassett, Bibb. It was at this moment that general La- Blackledge, Blount, Calhoun, J. Campgrange, who was at the head of the bell, Champion, Chittenden, Clay, Da-first echellon, received a ball which na, Davenport, Dawson, Elliot, Ely, Gardenier, Gardner, Hoge, R. S. On the 26th the duke of Elchingen Jackson, Kelly, Kirkpatrick, Macon, advanced by Tarracona to Borja. The Milnor, Mosely, Newbold, Porter, enemy destroyed 60 tumbrils which Quincy, Randolph, Rowan, Stanford, received there of the capture of Cay-

on the 25th at Borja, pursaing the ene- Dyke, Van Rensselver, Whitehill-40. Yeas 81-Nays 40. Absent from

bers, with the exception of three or | per lb. coffee 28, cocoa scarce. four, voted against the repeal of the embargo, yet the federalists have hitherto been the loudest in calling for its repeal, and denouncing as French partizans those who advocated its con-

people as a jockey does a young horse. who, after having tried the whip to committed to prison for trial at the terms of sale. break the generous animal, and find- next court. He delivered to Mr. ing it ineffectual, secretes it for the Waring, two pieces more of the same present, and pats the creature on the kind, and on searching his saddlebags the contrary are drawn from the dregs doubting the efficacy of the whip when ments for making counterfeit money, shoulder, for liberty to mount, not | there were found the necessary imple-

tunate Spanish peasants, we can only compare them to the Fellahs of Egypt; and syren smiles. British friendship ing vital spark with her golden favors | hood. may yet Gore the proud sons of Massachusetts too terrible for speedy recovery; but, like the poisonous insect, the will lose this fatal instrument of alienated, and belong to the lords. kill bleeding, a common surgical operwill subside by a Lexington or Bunker- ral in the U. States army. ation.

> Extract of a letter from a gentleman of respectability, residing at Fort Stoddart, Feb. 17th, to a member of Con-

"Three vessels for Orleans are now detained at Mobile. Two of them contain supplies for the troops stationignalized and they have carried to a on account of the duties. The third is ed here, and are detained, it is said, principally loaded for the Chaclaw trading houses, and is detained because among the articles deftined for that factory are one hundred barrels of gun-powder.

CASENOVIA, (N. Y.) Feb. 8. We recently had the pleasure of a conversation with capt. Cook, commanding a compay of men stationed at Sodas and Oswego, who informed, that the men thewed no symptoms of discontent; were healthy and in excellent the house of representatives, 81 to 40, spirits; faithful to their officers; firmand on the 1st inst. received the sanc- Iy attached to their government and tion of the president. The embargo country, and willing to endure any the most speedy, effectual, and peaceable will therefore cease to exist on the 15th | fatigue in the defence of its just rights. | measure. The resolve was passed, and inft, except as to England and France, He flatly contradicts the foul report in the members bound themselves to a strict and their dependencies, with whom circulation, that the soldiers desert and had sufficient powers to pass such resolves, a non-intercourse is to take place on go over, and enlist in the British ser- surely our present congress have equal au-

poor chance to supply their friends the equally pressing, no friend to reason or British, on this section of our frontier.

New York, Feb. 27, noon. IMPORTANT FROM SPAIN. The following we have just received -it comes by the thip Monk, arrived

Hacksey, dated St. Lucar, December 6, 1808, to a gentleman in this City.

The Republicans of Massachusetts hards were killed in the first charge of Storer, Swart, Thompson, Van Allen, have agreed to support Levi Lincoln as the bayonet. The other echellons Van Cordandt, Van Horn, Verplank, Governor and Joseph B. Varnum, as could not come up. This singular in- Whar-ton, Wilbour, M. Williams, A. Lieutenant Governor, at the ensuing

> Letters from Antigua of the 25th of January, flate, that three major generals, with 1400 troops, under the command of Gen. Beckwith, had arrived at Barbadoes, to go against Martinique. Certain accounts had been Stedman, Sturges, Tallmudge, Tay- enne, by an expedition from the Bra-New-York paper.

We have seen a letter from Surinam, prisoners, the number of which already the city, Meffrs. D. Montgomery, to a respectable commercial house in amount to 5000; these are all troops | Carlton, Chandler, Clinton, Cobb, this city, dated January 10th, which of the line. No quarter was given to Pitken, Story and D. R. Williams—8. quotes flour at 60 dollars per barrel, vern, five miles from Shepherdstown, any of the peasants who were found in heing absent from illness or other machanel 6 cells to dellars, salmon 48 dollars, six from Martinsburgh and six from arms. We took 37 pieces of cannon. being absent from illness or other mackarel 6, salt 16, oil 3 dollars per Disorder and delirium have seized up- causes; Mess. G. W. Campbell, gallon, tobacco 80 cents per pound, on their leaders. Their first proceed. Clopton, Gray, Cook, J. G. Jackson, rice 24, codfish 20, pitch and tar ing was a violent manifesto, in which Jenkins, Livermore, Jer. Morrow, scarce, and no lumber to be had. The produce of the island is quoted at the About one half of said farm is cleared It will be seen by the foregoing following prices:—molasses 10 cents, and in a high state of cultivation, the

CINCINNATI, (Ohio) Jan. 26. by the name of Thomas Pleasant, was | never failing water-Also an excellent tinuance. So much for federal con- detected in attempting to pass a coun- orchard of apple trees and a number of terfeit Eagle to Mr. Jesse Gulancy, of cherry trees. Any person inclining to Stone Lick, Clermont County, purchase, is requested to call on the The Essex Junto are treating the and being taken before Roger W. subscriber, who will at any time shew Waring, Esq. of Williamsburgh, was the premises, and make known the Detector. . which he acknowledged on examination were of his own making. He says sale, at John Anderson's tavern, seve-So corrupt has the Court of St. he worked nine months in the mint of ral good FEATHER BEDS, a num-James become, that her embraces are the United States, and has lately re- ber of books and several other articles, death. Their friendship conveys a sided about 14 miles from Williams- on a credit of nine months. Bonds poison, deadly in the extreme, to that burgh, where it is suposed he has with approved security will be renation who shall court her amity. been made the tool of some designing quired. The sale to commence at 11 think himself dishonored in admitting who man court her amity.

When peace has cooled the flame of persons, as much counterfeit money o'clock. patriotism, The quenches the remain- has lately been passed in the neighbor-

> Colonel Wade Hampton, of the U. States cavalry, is promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

annoyance, and its dangerous effects Rate, is also appointed brigadier gene-

of Maryland, will succeed general Hampton, in the command of the cavalry.

To the Printers of the FARMER'S RE-POSITORY.

Being lately through your county, I heard so much said against the justice, the equity, the policy and constitutionality of the limbargo laws, and Non-Intercourse bill, that resolved to embrace the first opportunity of searching among some old pamphlets, to find out acts of a similar nature, (of which I had but a feint remembrance) that were passed at an early period of the revolutionary war. After a diligent examination of my books, I discovered the very pamphlet I was so anxious to see, covered with dust, but still legible; it was printed in the year 1774, and contained the following resolve, (for at that time the whole proceedings came in the form of resolves) previously specifying our rights as Americans, and enumerating our grievances, they resolved that to obtain redress of the latter, which vate situation is preferred. A line dithreatened destruction to the liberties and properties of the good people of these states a Non-importation, Non-consumption, and office at Charlestown in Virginia, shall be duly attended to. the 20th of May next. The following vice! From what we can learn, the thority invested in them. That the causes

truth can deny, yet in my short ride through your county, I heard in almost every tavern and grog shop that I stopped at, loud clamours against the embargo, the Non-Intercourse bill, the president, the heads of departments, and even the majority of congress. They said that the English government officers have done all right, and our own have done all wrong. But do not think I mean all your citizens-I beg you will inform me who are the prime movers and file leaders of the embargo growlers in "Whilst writing, I have received a the free born sons of America? Are letter from Mr. Erving, informing me they the few, very few, surviving old revodom? Are they the generous Europeans who assisted us at the risk of their lives and fortunes in our glorious struggle for, liberty? Or are they such as have emigrated since our independence was acknow-ledged by their beloved king, and who fled com the tyranny of that king to our peaceful, hospitable shores, where that liberty dwells which they so much abuse. But I can pity and excuse nany of these gentlemen, (if this be their case) the sudden transition from slavery (for such they were in their own country) to genuine liberty is too great to be borne by many, and like a calf let out of the stall, they may perhaps (some of them) kick rather too high and fracture a bone.

A Citizen of an adjoining County.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell the farm whereon he now lives, lying on the west side of the Warm Spring road, Lee town, containing two hundred and twenty-five acres of the first rate limettone land-the soil is not exceeded by any in the flate of Virginia. ftatement, that all the federal mem- sugar 5 dollars per cwt. cotton 62 cents residue clothed with excellent timber. There are on the premises a large and convenient frame dwelling house two stories high, with a kitchen adjoining it, an excellent smoke house, barn and On Tuesday the 3d instant, a man other out houses, and a good well of

JOHN WATSON. March 10, 1809.

Public Sale.

On Tuesday next will be offered for

TH. HAMMOND. March 10, 1809.

& Look Here:

Some time in the month of January laft, a negro man, who said he belong-Leonard Gansvoort, of N. York ed to James Clare, living in the neighborhood of Bullskin, received a feather bed from the subscriber, for the pur-It is supposed that col. Covington, pose of conveying it to Alexandria, to which place the negro was then going with a load of flour-he was directed to deliver the bed at Jas. Anderson's flour store, in Alexandria, but which he never did, and on enquiry I find that he does not belong to the person abovementioned. There was a white man with a waggon and team in company with the negro when he received the bed, and assisted him In putting it in his waggon. App person giving infor-mation of said bed or negro, shall be handsomely revarded.

RICH ARD WILLIAMS. Charlestown March 10, 1809.

A TEACHER,

T7HO has been employed for seve-VV ral years in the ching the Languages, Geography, Mathematics, &c. withes to engage in that capacity at any vate situation is preferred. A line direcled to II. H. and lodged in the pott February 24, 1809.

Three cents per pound, Will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at this office.

THE VOLUNTEERS. ASONG. Inscribed to all who deserve the name.

"TUNE-TOM TOUGH." While tyrants on the land, and robbers

on the ocean, Are firiving to alarm, all our hopes ter, Mathews. and fears; Have their orders and decrees, fleets &

armies in motion,

Ten times ten thousand quickly

Resolv'd to conquer, or to die, We're prepar'd to meet the foe, whenever he appears, A million more behind

Of the same noble mind, Will shew that Americans are all volunteers.

Will shew that Americans are all volunteers.

The sons of those great sires, whose names thine with resplendence, Whose valiant deeds thall be the theme of distant years,

Who fought, who bled and dy'd, to attain Independence, Will all like those worthy sires-be

brave volunteers; They'll draw their swords, their bay'nets fix, Like the brave souls of sev'nty

Prepar'd to meet the foe whenever he

With patriotic zeal, Which none but freemen feel, They will march, fight, and conquer like brave volunteers. They will march, &c.

See glory in their ranks, with honor in Firm union too is there and each bo-

som cheers. They hold all foreign pow'rs completely at defiance, Nor shall tribute be paid by the

brave volunteers; With them all nations, near or Are triends in peace, and foes in

Though smiling peace they cherish, yet when ftern war appears, Like heroes they move, Invincible they prove,

And vict'ry crowns with laurels, the brave volunteers. And vict'ry &c.

In vain shall tyrants strive, to defroy -this lov'd nation, Where sacred independence her

standard rears, Q! may the always find in each rising generation,

Some myriads of true, honest, brave volunteers. Bold, ardent in their country's

And well deserving her applause, Prepar'd to meet the foe, whenever he

Then give with three time three, Immortal liberty,
And her gallant defenders, the brave

volunteers. And her gallant defenders, &c.

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The Junto are now biting their finger nails off, least the embargo should be removed before our spring elections, and thereby remove those temporary impressions made on the few whose interests is the measure of their patriotism. It has indeed been a hard rowe for one year, to make any of the people dissatisfied with a measure which has bore as severe on the ruler as the ruled and especially a measure which its most violent opposers are this moment declaring on Change, that they cannot see what use its removal will be without a substitute, which they themselves are unable to Detector.

Richmond.

IN COUNCIL, Feb. 9, 1809. In pursuance to an act of the General Assembly, " An act, to amend an act entitled an act to organize and establiff a superior court of law in each' county of this commonwealth and also an act supplementary thereto" passed

at the last session of the General As-It is advised, that the Judges of the General Court be allotted in the following manner, that is to say-

Hon. Jos. Prentis, 1st Circuit. James City, Charles City, New Kent,

Hon. Wm. Nelson, 2d Circuit. Greenville, Southampton, Sussex, Prince George, Surry, Isle of Wight, Columbia calls for her brave Volun- Nansemond, Norfolk, Princess Ann. Hon. Richard Parker, 3d Circuit. Northumberland, Lancaster, Richnond, Westmoreland, King George,

Stafford, Prince William, Fairfax. Hon. Irs. T. Brooke, 4th Circuit. Goochland, Henrico, Hanover, King and Queen, Essex, Caroline, Spotsylvania.

Hon. Wm. H. Cabell, 5th Circuit. Dinwiddie, Brunswick, Lunenburg, Amelia, Nottoway, Powhaten,

Hon. Paul Carrington, 6th Circuit. Mecklenburg, Charlotte, Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Patrick, Frank-

Hon. Edmund Winston, 7th Circuit. Campbell, Bedford, Buckingham, Prince Edward, Cumberland, Fluvanna. Louisa. Hon. Archibald Stuart, 8th Circuit.

Bath, Rockbridge, Augusta, Amherst, Nelson, Albemarle. Hon. Hugh Helmes, 9th Circuit.

Culpepper, Madison, Orange, Rockingham, Pendleton, Hardy, Shenandonh.

Hon. Robert White, 10th Circuit. Loudon, Fauquier, Jefferson, Berkeley, Hampshire, Frederick. Hon. Hugh Nelson, 11th Circuit. Brooke, Ohio, Wood, Harrison,

Randolph, Monongalia. Hon. John Coalter, 12th Circuit. Botetourt, Monroe, Greenbrier, Kenawha, Mason, Cabell. Hon. Wm. Brockenbrough, 13 Gircuit. Grayson, Wathington, Lee, Russel, Tazewell, Giles, Montgomery,

Extract from the Journal.

General abstract of the ret	urn of the
militia for the year 11	808.1
New Hampshire,	24,809
Massachusetts,	71,259
Vermont,	17,981
Rhede Island,	7,348
Connecticut,	26,917
New York,	90,564
New Jersey,	37,923
Pennsylvania,	104,248
Delaware,	8,578
Maryland,	\$9,047
Virginia,	65,676
North Carolina,	61,117
South Caroline,	20,604
Georgia,	22,697
Kentucky,	32,236
Tennessee,	16,322
Ohio,	15,324
District of Columbia,	2,245
Mississippi Territory,	2,158
Indiana Territory,	2,067
Orleans Territory,	5,620
Louisiana Territory,	2,433
Michigan Territory,	1,020
T	EH4 905

Charles G. Richter, ORNAMENTAL HAIR DRESSER,

D ESPECTFULLY informs the A ladies and gentlemen of Charles Town, Jefferson, and the neighboring counties, that he has opened a shop op-posite Mr. William Gibb's store, where he makes all kinds of Ornamental Hair Dresses, in all their various fashions, such as ladies Wigs and Frizzets, gentlemen's natural Spring Wigs, &c. being supplied with a large quantity of hair of different colours, for that purpose. Having practised in the principal places in the United States, he hopes to give general satisfaction to those who please to favor him with their commands. Ladies and gentlemen at a distance who chuse to favor him with their custom, in the above mentioned business, will please to send a sample of their hair, and they will be waited upon by their humble ser-C. G. R.

Charlestown, Oct. 28, 1808. Three cents per pound, Will be given for clean linen and

cotton rags, at this office.

FRESH Clover Seed.

THE subscriber has a Elizabeth City, Warwick, York, quantity of clean clover King William, Middlesex, Glouces- | seed, which he will dispose of very low for cash.

> TH. AUSTIN. Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1809.

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber hereby informs the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public in general, that the has opened a House of Entertainment in Charlestown, at the sign of Gen. Morgan, being the fland formerly occupied v her husband Thomas Flagg, deceased, for a number of years. Havng procured a young gentleman of respectability and attention, to assist her in the management of her business, and being well supplied with liquors of the best quality, as also good stables, a careful and sober hoftler, &c. fhe humbly solicits a share of the public patronage, with an assurance that every exertion shall be made on her part to render complete satisfaction to all persons who may favor her with their cus-

MARTHA FLAGG. Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1809.

Clover Seed.

Fifty bullels of good clover seed, grown in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, will be for sale, on the 12th of February next, at Benjamin Beeler's mill, about 2 miles from Charlestown. Price seven dollars per bushel. January 27, 1809.

PREMIUMS,

ARLINGTON.

On the 29th of April, 1800. FOR the Finest Tup Lamb of one ear old -- Silver Cup or Sixty Dollars. For the two Finest Ewe Lambs-

Silver Cup or Forty Dollars. To him (being a native American) who shall clip a Fleece in the best manner after the English fashion, by shearing round the body-Five Dollars.

MANUFACTURES. For the best five yards of Cotton wealth, upon the motion of the com-Cloth mixed with Silk, provided the plainant, by his counsel, it is ordered Silk shall be derived from articles of that he do appear here on the second dress which have been worn out, or from old umbrellas, &c .- Cloth to be yard wide-Fifteen Dollars.

For the best five yards of Flannel, yard wide, to have been spun on a months successively, and published wheel and woven in a family-Fifteen For the best Blanket, two yards long

and yard and an half wide-Ten Dol-For the best pair of Knit Woollen Stockings, large size and colored-

Five Dollars. For a ball of Wool weighing one pound, and spun to the greatest fineness on a wheel, the quality to be ascertained by weighing any ten yards

in the ball - Five Dollars. The adjudgment of a premium will n all cases constitute a purchase.-The materials must be of the growth or produce of the U. States, and the manufacturers exclusively American. Four judges will be appointed, two said horse to the subscriber, shall be entitled to the above reward.

two by the proprietor. The Shew will commence on the 29th of April, at 12 o'clock, if fair; if not, the first of May.

The Exhibition will continue four hours, during which time a fair will be WAS committed to the jail of Jelhours, during which time a fair will be held for the sale of such articles as may | who calls himself WILL; about 22 be refused a premium, if agreeable to years of age, five feet six or sevel the candidates.

Gentlemen who received tickets to to, has a scar on his left check like the last meeting, are expected to at- burn, and his back pretty much market tend, with such others as may be de- with the whip. Had on a blue round sirous of promoting or assisting the ob- about, brown mixed cloth jacket, olive All persons who may attend, are flockings, and an old wool hat. Says jects of the institution.

particularly requested to appear attired, in some article of DOMESTIC
Hill, of King and Queen county, Vir MANUFACTURE, however small. | ginia, and says he has been runawa) Arlington, 8th Feb. 1809.

BLANK DEEDS Fir sale at this office. NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the effate of Thomas Flagg, deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber as soon as possible, and all those who have claims against said estate are desired to exhibit them proper-ly proven, as it is necessary that the affairs of the estate should be settled.

Farmer's Repository. M. RANSON, Adm'or. CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY WILLIAMS AND BROWN. VOL. I. February 17, 1809. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Recantation.

WHEREAS in consequence of va. rious supposed provocations, I have been induced at sundry times to utter and publish severe and unmerited ftrice tures on the conduct and character of my late partner Mr. John Lisle, of this city—I now feel myself called upon in jullice to that gentleman, and in conformity with the advice of my friends. thus to avow my regret at having been instrumental to the injury of his feel. ings or character.

MACALL MEDFORD. Witness GEORGE RUNDLE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1809.

IN consequence of the above recan. tation, and the solemn declaration of Macall Medford that he is unable to discharge the monies I claim of him. I have agreed to discontinue the pursait of said claims and my intention of prosecuting him for a libel. JOHN LISLE,

JOHN LISLE, jun. Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1809.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, To wit. Fanuary Court, 1809. William Rush, Complainant,

Jane Lemen, widow and relict of John Lemen, deceased, and A. lex. Lemen, Jane Toulerton, Wm. Lemen, Eliz. Lemen, Vazey Lemen, Orange Lemen, Vandervur Lemen, and Morgan Lemen, children and heirs of said John Lemen, deceased, and Wm. Lemen, defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Wm. Lemen, jun. not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of Affembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this common-Tuesday in March next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and thats copy of this order be forthwith inserte in the Farmer's Repository, for two the door of the court house of this

> A Copy, Tefle, GEO. HITE, c. J. C.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the subscriber liv ing in Battle Town, about the 28th of December laft,

A DARK BROWN HORSE, fourteen hands high, a natural pack, shod all round, a star and snip in his forehead, both hind feet white, thore thick neck, fhort mane and switch tail, four years old next spring, will raised near Charlestown, Virginia, at Mr. Shirley's. Whoever will delive

JAMES BULGER. January 19, 1809.

inches high, appears sulky when spokes

Wm. MALIN, Jailor.

Charlestown, February 3, 1809.

A RUNAWAY.

out he will be disposed of as the law

The following Address was delivered by philosophy, and friendship and affect lations between the U. States and G. the citizens of Washington City to tion, will animate, direct, and soften Britain, than as they may be effected THOMAS JEFFERSON, who returned the purest feelings of the heart! With by the following order of council [exa grateful nation, we pray that you tracted from the London Gazette of may be happy, and if the just Being, that presides over the universe, insure to you but a portion of that felicity you The citizens of Washington can- have conferred on others, our prayers not forego the last opportunity, which | will be fulfilled!

ROBERT BRENT, Chairman.

may, perhaps, ever occur, to bid you a respectful and affectionate farewell. As members of the great and flourishing nation, over which you have so il-TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON. aftriously presided, your virtues, ta-I receive with peculiar gratification lents, and services command their es. teem, admiration and gratitude. Em- of Washington, & in the patriotic sen-

prosperity of the city, and an affection-

LATE NEWS.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.

not otherwise change the subsisting re-

March 4, 1809.

TH: JEFFERSON.

that never sleeps, watching over the tain harmony and union among our- ing in amity with his majesty, and is captain Dzinvanoski, who was danfairest offspring of liberty, and by your selves, and to preserve from all dan- from the ports of which the British flag gerously wounded, and lies almost unremitted labors, in upholding, ex- ger this hallowed ark of human hope is not excluded, which articles have without hopes of recovery. Major plaining and vindicating our system of and happiness! That differences of been or shall be, imported direct from Segur, marshall of the Emperor's house

TO THOMAS JEFFERSON.

It would be a pleasing task for us, as other topic of human enquiry, and ships, or in ships of the country of citizens of the United States, to fill up | that these should be freely expressed which such articles are the growth; and extend the outlines we have sketch- in a country where all our faculties are produce, and manufacture: and extend the outlines we have sketched. But it is, as citizens of the natifree, is to be expected. But these vawith all kind of baggage, and the mili-

The world knows you as a philoso- ty, and an indulgence of those affec- may be condemned as prize." pher and philanthropist; the American tions which, without regard to politi- The dispatches received from people know you as a patriot and states-, cal creeds, constitute the happiness of France are of the same character with hat of affection for the mild & endear- ses to render it the fairest seat of wealth ing virtues, that have made every one and science. acknowledge that it is to you we owe approved by my fellow citizens, and intercourse and tolerance of opinion, tirement are satisfactory. I part with place. which characterise our state of society, the powers entrusted to me by my of that improvement, which, amidst country, as with a burthen of heavy unpropitious circumstances, has pro- bearing: but it is with sincere regret gressed with sure and fleady fleps, and that I part with the society in which I have invariably aided, and which pro-mises in a few years to render this I owe it much for its kind dispositions.

Place the fairest seat of wealth and sci
I shall ever feel a high interest in the

London

Deeply as we feel your retirement, ate attachment to its inhabitants. we approve, nay applaud it. Personal considerations aside, it was to be expeded from the friend and protector of republican institutions, that he would follow and by his co-operation Arengthen, the example of the illustrious hero of the revolution.

May you in the retirement, to which of the arduous scenes through which we have passed, as well as those in lore for our country. Your heart will fill heat with patriotism, and the energies of your mind continue to be engaged on national objects. In your ous forms. reat, may every anxious thought be ftened by the mild and tender occupations of private life! Happy, thrice appy retreat! Where patriotism and

December 27th] the operation of which, so far as relates to this country, would seem to be nugatory, the late act of Congress interdicting intercourse

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1809.

NICHOLAS KING, Secretary.

with Great Britain and France excluding the British flag from our ports. Cotton, likewise, it will be recollected is prohibited from exportation. " His Majesty in virture of the power reserved to him by two certain acts, the passage of the mountains. The the affectionate address of the citizens passed in the forty-eighth year of his barked in the fate of this solitary repub- timents it expresses, I see the true "An act for granting to his majefty, lic of the world, they have, in com- character of the national metropolis. until the end of the next session of mon with their fellow-citizens, rejoic- The station which we occupy among parliament, duties of customs on the The 9th light infantry marched upon ed in its prosperous and sympathised the nations of the earth is honorable, goods, wares and merchandise, there- the 96th upon the causeway in its adverse fortunes, as involving but awful. Trusted with the destinies in enumerated, in furtherance of the every thing dear to freemen. They of this solitary republic of the world, provisions of certain orders in counthe heights on the left—General Senarhave marked with exultation, the firm the only monument of human rights, cil;" the other intituled, "An Act mont, with six pieces of artillery, adcolumn of its glory, laid on imperisha- and the sole depository of the sacred for granting to his majesty, until the vanced by the causeway. The action ole foundations, rising as a monument fire of freedom and self-government, end of the next session of parliament, commenced by the firing of musketry of the reign of principle in this quarter from hence it is to be lighted up in certain duties on the exportation from and cannon. of the globe. To you they have been other regions of the earth, if other re- Ireland of goods wares and merchanoffructed to ascribe the memorable gions of the earth shall ever become dise therein enumerated;" is pleased, Montbrun, at the head of the Polish act, which, by declaring a galiant peo- susceptible to its genial influence. All by and with the advice of his privy light horse, decided the affair—it was ple free and independent, in a tone mankind ought then, with us, to re- council, to order, and it is hereby or- a most brilliant one, and the regiment that appalled tyranny, instilled those joice in its prosperous, and sympathise dered, that, until further orders shall covered itself with glory, and proved sentiments and principles, which, in- in its adverse fortunes, as involving be made herein, the operation of the a- it was worthy to form a part of the imspiring every virtue, and urging eve- every thing dear to man. And to foresaid acts be suspended as to any perial guards—cannons, flags, musry sacrifice, led them to triumph and what sacrifices of interest or conveni- duties on exportation granted by the kets, soldiers, all were taken or cut to ence, ought not these considerations said acts, so far as relates to articles pieces. Eight Polish light horse were We have since beheld you, with pa- to animate us! To what compromises being the growth, produce, or manu- killed upon the cannon, and sixteen rental solicitude, and with a vigilance of opinion and inclination, to main- facture of any country for the time be- have been wounded. Among the last

onal metropolis, that we now appear luable privileges are much perverted ed, with the advice aforesaid, to or- tary chefts of the regiment, are the before you. In addition to every pat- when permitted to disturb the harmo- der, and it is hereby ordered, that the fruits of this brilliant affair. Among riotic feeling that can warm our breafts, ny of social intercourse, and to lessen operations of the aforesaid acts be in the prisoners, which are very numewe have still further inducements to the tolerance of opinion. To the ho- like manner suspended as to any duties rous, are all the colonels of the Spanopen our hearts to you on this proud, nor of society here, it has been charac- on the exportation of goods, wares, ish division. All the soldiers would terised by a just and generous liberali- or merchandise which have been or have been taken, if they had not

an; we know you, in addition to life. That the improvement of this those from England, and do not change the Emperor were at St. Augustin, here is not one among us, whose pre- advantages, and from the enterprizing stand that the dispatches from this Madrid. ominant feeling at this moment is not spirit of its inhabitants, which promi- country were not received in France until the 16th of November, and that the 3d. The intelligence which we here your friend, and you his. We It is very gratifying to me that the ftrong is dated December 6th, during think that this town is suffering unwhich time the emperor was absent on | der all kind of disorders, and that the much, very much of that harmony of particularly that the motives of my re- tion of the Milan decree had taken very fine. the Spanish campaign. No modifica- doors are barricaded. The weather is

The French papers brought by the FOURTEENTH BULLETINOF Union contain no news, the having left L'Orient the 12th of December. above all, of that spirit of enterprise, have lived here. It has been the source the departure of the Union, was nine- heights which impend over Madrid,

sident, and the early meeting of Con-

On Friday lieut. Gibbons, the mes-By her dispatches from England are upon Portugal; and that the English received, which, we understand, do were flying in every direction.

FROM FRENCH PAPERS.

ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

THIRTEENTH BULLETIN Of the French Army in Spain. St. Martins, near Madrid. December 2.

On the 29th ult. the head quarters of the Emperor were removed to the village of Bouzealas; on the 30th at break of day, the duke of Belluno presented himself at the foot of the Sono Sierro; a division of 13,000 mem of the Spanish army of reserve defended enemy thought themselves unattackable in that position. They had entrenched the narrow passage called

government, rendering it the object of opinion should arise among men, on such country into any port or place of hold, charged along with the Polish politics, on religion, and on every the United Kngdom, either in British troops, and received many wounds,

one of which is very severe. thrown away their arms, and dispersed

in the mountains. I this, as a man. And, however city must proceed with sure and steady the previous state of relations between and on the 22d the duke of Istria, with your talents have extorted our respect, steps, follows from its many obvious the U. States and France. We under- the cavalry, commanded the heights of

The infantry could not arrive before

THE ARMY IN SPAIN.

which your beneficence and liberality of much happiness to me during my reteen dollars a barrel; in France sev; n on which were already placed the divisions of dragoons of generals Latour By the Union, we have received Maubourg, and Lahoussaye, and the London papers to the 29th of Decem- Imperial horse guards. The anniverber, inslusive. They abound with sary of the coronation, that epoque speculations on American affairs, and which has signalized so many days for particularly on the message of the Pre- ever fortunate for France, awakened in all hearts the most agreeable recollections, and inspired all the troops The most important news they fur- with an enthusiasm which manifested nish is gleaned principally from the itself in a thousand exclamations. 14th, 15th, and 16th Bulletins of the The weather was beautiful, and like army of Spain; from which we learn, that enjoyed in France in the month of that Madrid surrendered to the May. The Marshal Duke of Istria ou go, he happy! As your fellow ci- senger from England, and on Satur- French, very trifling previous resist- sent to summon the town, where a miinterest, and pray for your felicity, so from France, arrived in this city, from December, Bonaparte commanding in presidency of the marquis of Castelar, ance having been made, on the 5th of litary Junta was formed, under the on board the U. States ship Union, person; that tranquility was soon re- who had under his orders general Morwhich they left in the Delaware at Rored, after little difturbance or injury la, captain-general of Andalusia, and to the inhabitants; that Gen. Ruffin inspector-general of Artillery. The The Union left Plymouth on the had passed the Tagus at Aranjuez; town contained a number of armed 2nd of January, and ever since leaving that the whole of the country to the peasants, assembled from all quarters, port has been exposed to the most furi- confines of La Mancha, was open to 6000 troops of the line; and 100 pieces French cavalry, which were advancing of cannon. Sixty thousand men were in arms. Their cries were heard on every side; the bells of two bundred churches rung altogether; and every