WINTER.

By ROBERT BLOOMFIELD, Esq.

Dear boy, throw that icicle down, And sweep that deep snow from the

Old Winter comes on with a frown, A terrible frown to the poor. In a season so rude and forlorn, How can age, how can infancy bear The silent neglect and the scorn Of those who have plenty to spare?

Fresh broached is my cask of old ale, Well-timed now the frost is set in ; Here's Job come to tell us a tale, We'll make him at home to a pin. While my wife and I bask o'er the fire, The roll of the seasons may prove, That time may diminish desire, But cannot extinguish true love.

O, the pleasures of neighborly chat, If you can but keep Scandal away, To learn what the world have been at, And what the great or ATORS say;

And hail down the chimney rebound, I'm happier than many a king-While the bellows blows bass to the

Abundance was never my lot: But out of the trifle that's given, That no curse may alight on my cot, The fool and the slave gather wealth; But if I add nought to my store, Yet while I keep Conscience in health, I've a mine that will never grow poor.

JANE WOODS.

Besides a very complete assortment of genuine MEDICINES, has the following articles for sale :

Shell bark hickory nuts, English walnuts, Soft shell'd almonds, Crackers, and tamarinds. Fresh muscatell and bloom raisins, Havanah segars, First quality rappee snuff, Durable Ink,

Best English gilt letter paper, Elegant rose soap, and wash balls, Cloves, nutmegs and cinnamon, Glue of the best quality,

Charles-Town, Feb. 14, 1812.

FLAX & SALT.

Just Received, and for Sale, 2000 wt. long Flax, first chop, reared west of the Alleghany mountain. ON HAND,

200 bushels salt.

A good assortment of Groceries & Leather.

Charlestown, Feb. 14, 1812. WANTED,

A steady foller wagoner. One with a small family would be preferred .-Apply to the subscriber near Charles

JAMES ANDERSON. February 14, 1812.

30 Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, a. Negro man named WAT, about 37 ble. It is also well situated for a tan years of age, about 6 feet high, a little yard or brewery. Any person wishpitted with the small pox, a scar on one of his cheeks, and has a smiling countenance when spoken to. He has been gone a considerable time, and is supposed to be lurking in Jefferson county, Va. The above reward will be paid for apprehending and securing said negro in jail within one month from this date, and twenty dollars if taken after that time, and all reason- taining some jewellery. The owner joining it chopped off with an axe, has ber at Harper's Ferry.

THOMAS CARTER. February 14, 1812.

Reed Making.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the above business in Shepherd's-Town, opposite the dwelling of John Baker, Esqr. where those who wish to encourage him can be supplied with Reeds of all descriptions, and of the best quality, on the shortest notice.

JAMES WHITE. January 25, 1812.

Jefferson County, to wit.
December Court, 1809.

NO person having come forward to administer on the estate of Mary Ridgway, deceased, within the period limited by law: It is ordered that the Sheriff do take into his possession the said estate, and dispose of the same as the law directs.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Tefferson County, to wit.

January Court, 1811. Ordered that the Sheriff do take possession of the personal estate whereof Jesse Hollum died seized and possessed, and that he make sale of the perishable part of said estate, if any, and make report thereof to the court. A copy. Teste,

GEO. HITE, Clk.

Take Notice.

TN obedience to the above orders I to the above. have proceeded according to law: and I do now request, that all persons Tho' the wind through the crevices who are justly indebted to either of the said estates, will make immediate payment to me - and all such as have just claims against them or either of them, will exhibit such claims to me on or before the first day of April next. But should it be possible that any person or persons having claims against either of said estates, fail to exhibit them to me on or before said day, such per-I'll distribute the bounty of Heaven. sons I say, will have this notice plead in bar of any and every account that may be brought forward at any future

> GEO. NORTH. late Sheriff of Jefferson County. February 14, 1812.

> > Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Tuesday the quality,
25th inst. (if the weather per- Wrought and Cut Nails, of all sizes, mits, or the first fair day afterwards) Leather of all kinds, and of the best at the farm belonging to the heirs of Levi Taylor, dec'd, within 21 miles of Iron and Castings, Charlestown, best known in that neigh- | Cotton Yarn, (Chain and Filling,) borhood by the name of Fleetwood, on Homemade Tow Linen, ing utensils and stock of every descriping of a waggon and geers, ploughs and produce. harrows, and every other kind of implements necessary on a farm-work horses, valuable brood mares, cows, hogs and sheep-Also, a complete wheat fan. Bond and approved secu-And a general assortment of confec- rity will be required before the property can be removed. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. where due. William Slaughter and John Briscoe,

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Adm'or. FANNY TAYLOR, Adm'trix. February 7, 1812.

Land for Sale. I WILL sell my plantation, lying in Berkeley county, Virginia, containing 240 acres - about 150 acres cleared and under good fence; about 25 acres of good meadow, and nearly as much D. &. G. HUMPHREYS. more may be made. The improvements are a good stone dwelling house completely finished, a complete stone distillery as any in the county, two log barns, and other necessary out buildings, a good orchard, and several never failing springs. As it is presumed that no person will purchase without previously viewing the premises, a further description is thought unnecessa-

> Also, a Lot of ground in Middletown, on which are erected a stone distillery, a good dwelling house and staing to purchase either or both, will apply to the subscriber, near Middletown, Virginia. NATHAN BULL. January 31, 1812.

> > Was Found

the expense of this advertisement. January 31, 1812.

Estray Mare.

CAME to the Glebe Farm, near Charlestown, sometime in November three years old last spring. Appraised to 35 dollars. ELIJAH CHAMBERLIN.

January 26, 1812. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Dissolution of Partner-1

HE Co-Partnership which existed in Shepherd's-Town, under the firm of James S. Lane, Brother & Co. was by mutual consent dissolved this day. All those that are in arrears to Jame and John Lane, or James S. Lane, Brother & Co. are earnestly requested to pay their respective Balances to James S. Lane, on or before the first day of March next, as it is indispensably necessary the business should be closed as speedily as possible. We confidently hope, all will evince a willingness to comply with this reasonable request, and come forward and settle, without giving the trouble of ber, living in Charlestown, a dark bar calling or sending to them.

AMES S. LANE, JOHN N. LANE. P. S. Sheriffs, Constables, and Exc. cutors of estates, will please also attend Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 1, 1812.

JAMES S. LANE, DESPECTFULLY informs the I friends and customers of the late concern of James S. Lane, Brother and Co. and the public in general, that the business will be continued (as extensively as ever) at that well known old stand by the Market-House, where he shall fell pleasure in serving them at all times with such articles as they may want, on the very lowest possible terms. He wishes to reduce the present stock of Goods on hands, and is now selling many articles remarkably

HE NOW HAS READY FOR SALE, Clover and Hemp Seed, English and country Steel, of the best

a credit of nine months - All the farm- | Long Flax, & Fine Shoe Thread, &c. Anis seed, Noyo and other cordials, tion belonging to said estate, consist- Skins, Tanner's Bark, and Country Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 31, 1812.

> Jefferson County, to wit. November Court, 1811. Smith Slaughter, Plaintiff,

Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. HE Defendant William Slaughter not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court. and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in March next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county: And it is further ordered that the Defendant Briscoe be restrained from paying, conveying away, or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the Defendant William Slaughter, until the further order of this court.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

30 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from my plantation, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on the night of the 15th instant, a negro boy named GEORGE, aged about 19 or 20 years, five feet 7 or 8 inches high, square built and somewhat Near Keeptrist Furnace, on the 24th | bow legged, has had a part of one may have it again by applying to Ruth lost two or three of his upper front Conn, at the above place, and paying teeth, which perceivably affects his speech, and has a scar on his chin. He had on a new drab coloured homemade cloth coat, tow linen shirt, wool hat, yarn stockings, & coarse strong shoes his other clothing not particularly recollected. I will give the above relast, a bay mare, with a star and snip, said negro and bring him to me, or seward to any person who will apprehend cure him in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges.

January 31, 1812.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

M. RANSON.

BOATING.

THE subscriber informs the public that he continues to boat flour from Keeptrist Furnace to Georgetown and

He requests all persons having claims against the late firm of James and R. I. W. Conn, to bring them in for settlement, and those indebted to make payment as speedily as possible, January 31, 1812.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED or stolen on Friday nin the 29th ultimo, from the subsc mare, rather more than 14 hands high black mane and tail, her mane incline black mane and tail, her mane inclined to both sides of her neck, no brand recollected, and not shod, a small white spot on her forehead, long back and short rump, and a small lump on her back occasioned by the hinder part of the saddle. Whoever brings her home, or informs me where she is, so that I get her again, shall have the above reward, and all reasonable charges. ward, and all reasonable charges.

TH. SMALLWOOD. December 13.

fefferson County, to wit. January Court, 1812.
William Bond, Plaintiff.

Hezekiah Briscoe and John Briscoe,

Defendants. · IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant Hezekiah Briscoe not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiss, by his counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in March next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two mouths successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county: and it is further ordered that the Defendant John Briscoe be restrained from paying away o secreting any money, goods or effects in his hands belonging to the Defend-ant Hezekiah Briscoe, or which may come into his hands as administrator of John M'Millian, dec'd, until the further order of this court.

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk,

Jan. 31.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

FARMER'S REPOSITORY,

A VARIETY OF BOOKS, AMONG WHICH ARE,

Marshall's Life of Washington,

Gough's, Walch's and Dilworth's

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

BLANK BOOKS.

Letter Paper - No. 1 & 2 Poolscap.

Lead Pencils and India Kubber.

Quills, Wafers, Gc. Gc.

Arithmetics.

Weems' ditto,

Shakespeare, 9 vols.

British Cicero, Tom fones, Roderick Random, Lady's Preceptor, Galebs in search of a wife, Scott's Lau, Burr's Trial, Wilkinson's Memoirs, Criminal Recorder, Washington's Letters, A copy. Teste, Paradise Lost, Porteus' Evidence, National Songster, fones' Dictionary, American Speaker; Goldsmith's Rome, - England, Scott's Lessons, Tales of Fashionable Life, Adelain Morobray, Charlotte Temple, Sandford and Merton, Introduction to Reading, Leicester's School, Hymn Books, Bibles and Testaments, Thompson's Seasons, Chase's Trial, Sacred Extracts, Fosephus, 6 vols. Harrison's & Murray's Grammars, Philadelphia Primers, Mavor's, Dilworth's, and Universal late Sheriff of Jefferson County. February 14, 1812. Spelling Books,

> WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FO CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1812.

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

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THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSI- Copy of a letter from a gentleman in New rony is I'wo Dallars a year, one dollar to e paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are

square, will be inserted four weeks to non. | Baton Rouge; and in one from fort subscribers for one dellar, and 25 cents for | Pickering, dated the 21st of December, every subsequent insertion. Subscribers I merely mentioned the occurrence of will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

Fresh Clover Seed.

and Hemp Seed.
WALTER B. SELBY.

Shepherd's-Town, Feb. 21, 1812.

A large supply of FRESH Clover and Hemp Seed, the stage of its water, or the velocity of · Just received and for sale by

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Feb. 21, 1812.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by Richard Llewellen and Philip- On the 15th the wind was from the pa his wife, on the 31st of October 1810, same point—the weather misty. At to the subscriber and a certain George | night we came to close under a sand Johnson, trustees for Elias B. Caldwell | bank, at the foot of island No. 13, and John Hoye to secure the payment | which is situated in about lattitude 36 of several sums of money therein men. | deg. 20 N-distance this day 46 miles, tioned, to the said Caldwell and Hove, mercury at 41 and 49 deg .- All was the subscriber will sell on the 28th day | well and quiet, until about 2 o'clock on of March next, a tract of land in the the morning of the 16th, when a sudcounty of Jefferson, on Bullskin, con- | den and violent shaking of our vessel, taining two hundred and thirteen acres, accompanied with a dreadful clattering or as much thereof as will be sufficient of every thing loose on hoard, and conto pay and satisfy such sums of money | fused rumbling noise roused all hands as are due on said trust, and the charges | from their beds. The first and most of carrying the same into execution. -The sale to take place at the dwelling house of the said Llewellen, at twelve o'clock on that day. The subscriber will convey to the purchaser in character of trustee such title as is vested in

him by said deed. TH. GRIGGS, Junr. February 21, 1812.

Jefferson County, to wit.

December Court, 1809. NO person having come forward to and our fears, were now awakened, and administer on the estate of Mary Ridg- every thing became a subject of obserway, deceased, within the period li- vation and enquiry. The river had mited by law: It is ordered that the Sheriff do take into his possession the said estate, and dispose of the same as the law directs.

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GEO. HITE, Clk.

Take Notice. IN obedience to the above orders I A have proceeded according to law : and I do now request, that all persons who are justly indebted to either of the said estates, will make immediate payment to me - and all such as have just claims against them or either of them, will exhibit such claims to me on or before the first day of April next. But should it be possible that any person or persons having claims against either of. said estates, fail to exhibit them to me on or before said day, such persons I say, will have this notice plead in bar of any and every account that may be brought forward at any future GEO. NORTH,

Four Cents per Pound

RAGS.

I have been made by many men running | ble jars, and frequent rumbling-wind and dismal hours, until day-but the 52 degrees. hopes with which the cheering influence of light had inspired our minds,

New - Orleans, January 16, 1812. I have in former, letters, made you acquainted with our progress as far as an earthquake, deferring a particular account of facts to a more convenient opportunity. A leisure moment now presents itself; and I believe I cannot fulfil my intention more concisely or THE subscriber has just received, more satisfactorily, than by giving you and for sale, a quantity of fresh Clover something like an extract from my journal, beginning at the mouth of the On the morning of the 14th of De-

froth; but in about 3 hours it returned

to its former stage and tranquility .--

The duration of the shock was about

40 seconds-there was no sensible al

teration in the temperature of the wa-

ter, and the mercury stood at 45 deg.

in the air. It was excessively dark

and no emission of light was observed

we discover the slightest impregnation

of the armosphere with smoke or any

thing whatever although some of the

men (by hard southing) thought they

smelt some thing like sulphur. The

sand bank near us, which was about

feet above the surface of the river, was

continually falling in by sections, into

which it had been broken by the con

vulsion, whilst the disruption of im-

mense bodies from the main bank on

the other side, covered with heavy

timber occasioned a most horrid crash-

ing, and produced a swell in the river

which caused our vessels to roll consi-

derably. Reports like those of a mus-

ket in the woods, were often heard and

sometimes heavy sounds like distant

explosions. A rumbling like distant

thunder, was heard every 20 or 30 mi-

nutes, but it seemed to fill the air so

completely, that it was impossible to

say from what quarter it came. There

was no wind, but we heard a roaring

upon the water at a distance. In half

an hour after the first, we felt a second

shock, the duration of which was about

20 seconds; and in two hours after the

second, was felt a third shock, not so

long nor severe-both of which how-

ever made every thing rattle that was

loose and gave to the vessel a springing

motion, similar to that which would

in any part of the horizon-nor could

MORE OF THE EARTHQUAKE.

Orleans, to his friend in Virginia.

and about a hundred from the bank, | felt a heavy shock just below bayou ririse to the height of about twenty feet, | ver, but of only 5 or 6 seconds duratiand fell with a loud report. It on. The left bank here to which we appeared to be about the size and were close in appeared (from the deck) figure of a common hay stack-he to have been very little affected; but called me to look, but I could not di- at this shock, the tops and branches of rect my attention to the spot sooner | large trees on it (particularly the cotton than to see the agitation of the water | wood) switched so violently as to exwhere it had fallen-the report was cite our astonishment. This accountcember, we entered the Mississippi, heard, I believe, by every body on board. A large log or body of a tree, 20 to 30 feet high standing on the firm in company with two other barges bound to this place. The river preabout sixty feet long, was thrown up | bank with the appearance of their tops sented nothing unusual as to its banks, very near us, and at the same time having been recently snapt off. We there appeared to be a boiling motion its current. The wind, as nearly as in the water, which brought up sawyers | head of the Canadian reach. The W. we could determine without a compass, and planters, as well as small fragments | bank of the river two or three miles in was from the S. E .- the weather clouof wood, bark, leaves, &c. and numer- length, and as far in as we could see, dy and dull. In the evening we came ous air bubbles-the water was very to at island No. 8, distant about 44 muddy and frothy. Here the falling of on. A great portion of it was sunk bemiles from the mouth of Ohio. The mercury in Fahrenheit's thermometer large trees, and masses of the bank co- neath the surface of the river so that vered with cane, kept up a perpetual | the tops only of some of the tallest trees echo, like the retiring sound after a se- | were to be seen; and many of them vere peal of thunder. We heard loud shattered and prostrated by the concusreports far in the swamp, and a noise | sion. That which appeared above walike wind passing furiously through the | ter was broken and turned up as if a woods. These, added to the darkness mighty plough had passed through it. Wind N. W. cloudy and hazy—showty of every countenance, and the per- ers of rain this afternoon. At 6 P. M. fect silence and stillness of every thing | a light jar. Mercury this day at 53 and on board, presented to the mind a | at 49 degrees-clear night. scene inexpressibly awful. Every thir. The morning of the 18th was clear ty or forty minutes after the fourth general impression as to the cause, was that we had dragged anchor, and were then beating over a rough sand bar .-This, however, was rendered improbable, when it was recollected that it had been perfectly calm all night; and, as soon as we found that the other vessels were affected in the same manner and the only person then in the place, inform- M. Came to early this afternoon at at the same moment, our suspense was terminated, and the alarming concluson rushed upon our minds, that what we had felt was nothing less than the shock of an earthquake ! Our anxiety, we saw water gushing out at several risen about 18 inches and the water which was smooth and almost still when we anchored, now hurried by us at the rate of 5 or 6 miles an hour, carrying upon its surface a thick white

the dimentions as well as figure of a grees. of the same substance we found in and | and wind S. W .- The current of the about them; they possessed no extrane-ous taste or smell. The surfaces of served to be more irregular than usual, these tumuli appeared to be rubricated. | now appeared to be natural, and the ri-The beach appeared to have been wash- | ver free from these numerous sawyers, ed, and upon a shallow pond of water | & planters, which had been thrown up in on it, there was a quantity of froth. | many places in the early part of the About every 30 minutes this evening, | convulsion, and had rendered the naweak and distant rumblings were heard | vigation not only difficult, but dangerwhich seemed to come from the W. ous. At 5 and at 7 o'clock this morn. and S. W. at 11 P. M. two considera- ling a slight jar, light wind this after-

on the deck. Thus passed the slow | S. W. Mercury to day at 47 and at

At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 17th felt two jars, (the interval between which as well as those at 11 last night. At half past seven, soon after getting | was about 60 or 90 seconds) -succeedunder way, we felt a fourth shock, as | ed by distant rumbling from same quarviolent as the first, but it did not con- ter till 7 o'clock. The water still very tinue so long. Immediately after this | muddy, but the froth gone by, and the Mr. B. saw a body of water, two or river appeared to have fallen 10 or 12 three hundred yards from our vessel, | inches last night. At half past 11 we came to at a low willow island at the was a melancholy spectacle of desolati-

after a fresh wind all night from N. W. shock we felt slighter ones or trem- During the night frequent distant rumblings of our vessel, succeeded by the | blings were heard which seemed to distant rumbling. Between 10 and proceed from the N. and W. At 8 half past 11 A. M. we felt three trem- o'clock this morning we felt a considerblings or slight shocks. Mr. B. and able shock; and a slight one at half myself went in the boat near the shore | past T1. Rumblings this afternoon, at at the Little Prairie (a small settlement | 9 P. M. slight shock. Mercury at 30 on the west bank)—the inhabitants had | and at 45 degrees. On the 19th at 3 fled from their houses in great terror. | and at half past 5 A. M. slight shock-A negro man, who told us that he was | at 12 a slight jar, and one after two P. ed us that the swamp at the back of the 1st Chickasaw Bluffs, clear sky and irie was completely inundated-that | light S. W. wind. We went upon the the fourth shock was much more severe | hill, but could not discover any traces than the preceding ones-and that it of the convulsion there; but the river had damaged all their houses, and banks was much broken and turned up thrown down the only brick chimney. by the fallen trees, and there were ma-The bank was very much broken by | ny small holes in the bottom between extensive longitudinal fissures; and | it and the hill, similar to those on No. 23. Slight jar at 8 P. M. Mercury at transverse ones, which must have ex- 25 and at 36 degrees 20th, the rumbtended back at least as far as the swamp. | ling sound was heard two or three times A slight shock after 12 o'clock, weather | during last hight. As we passed cloudy and hazy, wind S. E .- cleared | the 2d Bluffs, at 11 o'clock this mornaway by So'clock-two or three slight | ing, we felt a very considerable shock. rumblings sinc. the last mentioned one. | The Bluff did not appear much broken. We came to early in the morning, at | but some loose earth was thrown down island No. 24, and went on shore .- by this shock - The weather after noon That part of the island which was co- | was dull and rainy-wind S. Mercury vered with trees, was cracked in every | at 21 and at 37 degrees - 21st, showers direction, but the largest fissures were of rain last night and some weak rumlongitudinal. The middle of this part | bling, below 3d Bluffs .- This morning, of the island, appeared to have sunk | wind S. thin clouds-no shock, jar or about 3 feet, as nearly as we could de- | rumbling was felt this day; and no contermine, from the elevation of the sur- | siderable effects of the convulsion were rounding surface, on which the growth | observed. In the evening we arrived was light. The heavy trees in the de- | at Fort Pickering, and were told by pressed portion, had settled down and | the people that they had felt the Earth. formed circular pits round their bases, | quake very severely, and that it was from 4 to 6 feet in diameter, and from | felt many miles back, but we could not 6 inches to a foot (according to, their | discover any other effects of it here than weight) below the level of the general | the falling of some loose fragments of depression. . The shore or beach of the | the cliffs. They said it was felt most island, did not appear so much cracked; | sensibly on this side of the river, but but we saw a great many tumuli of dif- our observation decided that the greatferent sizes, with circular holes in their | est extent of damage was on the wescenters, from the margin of which | ternside. They saw spouts of the mud their surfaces declined very gradually | and water rise from the river near the to the circles of their basis. The | shore to the height of 15 and 20 feet. largest of them was about a foot high | By the bank here the river appeared to from the level of the beach through its | have fallen three or four feet lately .centre, and the hole in the top about | Mercury this day at 47 and at 57 de-

large hat crown. The holes were | 22d. Some slight rumblings last lined with a fine slimy mud, and balls | night. Weather cloudy this morning,

at island No. 57, on which there were as a Phenomenon. no visible effects of the Earthquake, nor on the main west bank. Rainy and foggy evening-come to below council island. Mercury at 49 50 degrees. 23d, high wind all night from the N.-clear morning, but the wind still too fresh for us to put off; no traces of the Earthquake .- Mercury at 32 and at 43 degrees this day.

It will now be sufficient to observe that upon enquiry at St. Francis river, the Arkansaws, Fort M'Henry, Natchez and other places, the convulsion was less sensibly felt as we descended the river; although at the Ozark village, chimnies were said to injured, but at the Walnut hills nothing was felt after the 17th, and after we passed Red river, it was known by re- Expenses of a civil nature

That you may form some idea of the Army, exclusive of additiforce of the shocks from the effects onal military force, which I have mentioned there to have Naval department, includhad upon our vessel it is necessary to tell you that she is a very strong deck- Arsenal, army, repairs of ed barge about 85 feet in length and fortifications, &c. carrying about 60 tons. I must also Indian department, the temperature of the air were made at sun rise and at 3 o'clock in the after- Total ordinary expenses \$ 9,400,000 noon. With the rumbling sounds which were so frequently heard, we occasionally felt slight jars, but I have called those only shocks, which agitated our vessel considerably.

I do not feel prepared to enter into a monies remaining in the treasury at philosophical enquiry, upon the cause, the close of the year; but the commitits seat, or the effects of this most ex- tee do not think it expedient to make traordinary and wonderful convulsion use of that surplus in this way. of the earth, but if we will examine and That the extraordinary expenses of compare the facts which have been de- the present year already authorised by backs. tailed, and recollect the nature of some law, or which by bills pending before of those productions which have been congress are in a course of authorizafound up the Red River, and on the tion, are as follows: Missouri, we may hazard the conjec- Ordnance, ordnance stores ture that the effects which are now | and quarter-master's deknown were produced by some volcanic eruption to the N. West of the Six companies of mounted Mississippi. If this be admitted, and rangers we consider the surface of the earth in Additional military force the valley of this river as a great alluvi- Repairing vessels, &c. al crust, we cannot wonder that it Erection of additional fortishould be cracked and broken to pieces fications by such an explosion in its neighbor- Calling out volunteers hood. And it is not difficult to con- | Calling out militia ceive that those tumuli, which have already been described, were occasioned by spouts of water, (similar to those | Total extraordinary expenseen to rise from the surface of the ri- senses (say) ver) & that these spouls were owing to The whole of which sum it is necesthe subsidence of the heavy sections of sary and is accordingly proposed to be the banks upon the subjacent water, forc- raised by loan. ing it through the less compact shores & Amount of the principal of bed of the river : and this will account | the public debt which is for the ejection of logs and other matter from its bottom, the froth which floated on its surface. - It was thought In the event of stock falling, singular and unaccountable that the old trees which were thrown up, presented their roots up the river; but I think that circumstance may be easily ex- Total amount of the public plained by supposing that when those trees were first undermined, they carried entangled in their roots, a weight of earth sufficient to press them to the commissioners of the sinking fund. bottom-that the current gave their | Ordinary expenses of government these, by the gradual absorption of wa- as present yearter, at length sunk to the bottom and To which add interest on became fixed in the mud more perma- loan proposed nently than the more corruptible and | Making the revenue neless extensive roots-that the trunk and cessary for that year roots of these trees presented greater | Receipts into the treasury resistance to spouts of water than the | from present sources calopen & evidently extended branches, by culating on a state of war 3.100,000 an option to pay in lieu thereof two and The question was taken by ayes and which the root of each tree was thrown | Leaving a deficiency to be upon the surface of the river & upborne in that position by the force of the current .-Ordinary expenses of 1814,

The sudden rise of the water on the morning of the 16th was most probably owing to the falling in of the banks and Also interest on loan which the contribution of water from the spouts; and from its sudden subsidence it was inferred that the severity of the convulsion had not extended far | Necessary revenue for ordiabove us. - I he subsequent fall of three or four feet, which was observed at the 4th Bluffs was no doubt owing to Receipts into the treasury the depression of water from the river into the low grounds & swamps through the artificial Bayous, which have been Leaving a deficiency to be spoken of.

The loud reports which were sometimes heard, were caused by the falling of bodies of water, like that which was After entering into a train of reasonabout 20 miles below that, and others which will be necessary "to defray the on, and no longer. of less size—the roaring noise was, per- ordinary expenses of government, and This report was read and on motion in among the trees in the swamp.

count has perhaps, led me into unne- provided for in the following manner, for a loan of so much money as is conable that such particular in- By additional duties on impon the subject should be ported merchandize, 2,500,000 ferred to the same committee. from every quarter; as well Retention on drawbacks,

ternoon from the north with a gentle | at a future day, compose a correct his- | Additional tonnege duty on rain. We stopped from I till 3 o'clock | tory of what may, as yet be regarded

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, February 17. After the transaction of some pri-

vate business by the house. Mr. Bacon, from the committee of ways and means, submitted a special Duty onsales at aucreport on the subject of the revenue for the present and two succeeding years, Duty on refined suof which the following is an abstract: ESTIMATE OF THE COMMITTEE OF

WAYS AND MEANS. have been demolished and some houses Ordinary expenses for the present year, prounded on the estimates already laid

before Congress. foreign and domestic, \$1,260,000 2,581,000 ing marine corps, 2,500,000 614.000 220.000 tell you that our daily observations on Interest on the public debt, 2,225 000

partment

reimbursable during the

the commissioners of the

debt which becomes re-

sinking fund to purchase, 3,640,000

same year

imbursable

provided for of

in all probability will be ne-

cessary for 1813, say not.

nary expenses and paying

provided for by addition-

al revenues to be received

less than 11,000,000.

Add interest

interest,

for that year,

during that year.

Receipts into the Treasufor the present year 8,200 000 a sum of Deficit in receipts \$ 1,200,000 Which deficit may be paid out of the

\$ 10,801,332

recommend the following, viz. That an additional tax be laid on all cates for war, to protect commerce, goods, wares and merchandize of 100 - &c. because they were remote from

American and foreign

INTERNAL DUTIES.

500,000

vessels,

Duty on salt,

Duty on licenses to

distil spirits, fo-

reign and domes-

Duty on retailers of

Duty on instru-

Total amount to be

received from in-

ternal duties and

wine, &cc.

tic materials, 275,000

Duty on carriages, 150,000

ments of writing, 450,000

DIRECT TAX.

Tax on land, 3,000,000

Total, 1,725,000

He had valuable friends in Canada,

20 cents per ton additional, on coast- with whom he was almost in daily ining and fishing vessels: on all other tercourse; they knew his motives vessels owned by citizens of the U. sprang from a sense of duty to his com-States 25 cents per ton on entry; on all try, and a regard for its honor more foreign vessels one dollar and twenty; than hostility towards them; he knew that they would act from similar mo-20 cents per bushel on salt.

On stills employed in distilling fo- and effect, would be a war of humanireign materials, 75 cents per gallon .- ty; the force of Quebec must be kept 680,000 On stills distilling domestic articles, there; the militia of the country were 50 cents per gallon. On stills distilling | about 20,000, inferior to ours in arms 1.000,090 fruit, five dollars on each still. On and in spirit; the St. Lawrence was 1.000 000 other stills employed in distilling do. not navigable till the latter end of May; mestic materials, fifteeen dollars per | and of course supplies could not be sent 1,000,000

On licences to retail foreign articles June; for effect he acknowledged that neluding wines and spirits, 25 dollars; | a regular force was best if we had it.wines alone, 20 dollars; spirits alone | The question is, what is best under all 11,000.000 20 dollars; domestic spirits alone 15; the circumstances of the case; if we toreign merchandize other than wines | delayed, new fortifications would be and spirits, 10 dollars (if in towns or | erected; the militia become improved, cities.) If in the country, on foreign and the savages arrayed against us. merchandize, including wines and spi-rits, 15 dollars; wines and spirits 15; would be approved by all practical men, \$2,135,000 | domestic spirits alone 10; foreign mer- | and that was to raise 20,000 troops of chandize other than wines and spirits | the character before mentioned, which

> On sales at auction of foreign mer- and eastern states; these, with 8,000 chandize, for every hundred dollars, 2 regulars, or whatever might be enlistdollars; and on sales at auction of ships | ed, would be able to over-run all Upor vessels, for every hundred dollars | per Canada in five weeks; these volun-

5,775,000 Which sum is to be borrowed by the On sugar refined, 4 cents ber lb. tops a direction down the river-that for the year 1813, estimated the same wheel carriage on steel springs, 10; bating on the best mode-The yeoman-\$ 9,000,000 | four wheel carriage on fron or wooden | ry of New York and Vermont were 660,000 | wheel carriage, 3.

On stamps - On all notes payable to was idle to ask the committee of foreign 9,660,000 bearer or order, issued by any bank or relations for ulterior measures or a debanks, at rates on an average of one claration of war till the President had dollar for every hundred dollars, with | men to wage it. a half per cent on the dividends; on all noes and lost-58 to 45. 6,560 000 notes of hand above 50 dollars payable to bearer, having one or more endorsers, and all bills of exchange of like relief, protection and indemnification

Three millions to be raised by direct | foreign relations, reported a bill supple-

becomes due.

seen by Mr. B. after the 4th shock, for ing on the subject, it is proposed by the continue until one year after the conone of the same description, was seen committee, that the additional revenue clusion of peace with such foreign nati-

haps, made by the rushing of water let to pay the interest on the public debt, referred to a committee of the whole including that on new loans which may house for Monday next. Accompa-My wish to be accurate in this ac- | be authorised," should be immediately | nying the report was a bill providing templated to be raised in that way, by the above report-Read twice and re-

100,000 Mr. Porter gave notice that he

should to morrow, ask leave to bring in a bill to raise an additional military force.

TUESDAY, February 18. Mr. Nelson presented the memorial \$ 3,200,000 of Messrs, Brown, Page and Burr, en. gaged in the refining of salt-petre and manufacture of gun-powder in the city of Richmond, praying encouragement from the general government.

Mr. Baker made an 'unfavorable report on the petition of John Smith. which was concurred in by the house. Mr. Porter offered the following resolution: Resolved, That there be a committee appointed to prepare and report a bill authorising the president of the United States to engage, commission and organize a provisional military force, in addition to the one already authorised.

These Mr. P. said were proposed to

the first blow; he feared that our easy

good natured mode of making war,

would be a source of future regret; it

danger-This in his opinion, was a

tives. A war carried on with vigor

to the upper country till the last of

could be done with ease in the northern

teers could be recalled as fast as the re-

WEDNESDAN, February 19.

Gov. Wright reported a bill for the

Mr. Porter, from the committee on

mentary to the act to raise an addition.

force immediately, for want of proper

be particularly so, to make them all on

bill provides therefore that all appoint-

ments made during the present session,

shall bear the same date. It was in-

tended also, to supply an omission in

the law respecting the light artillery

Mr. P. wished if there were no objec-

tion, that the bill should be ordered to

be engrossed for a third reading; but

Mr. Quincy objecting to this course,

the bill was committed for to-mor-

and light dragoons.

be of a character similar to those provided for in the first volunteer bill; not to be called out however unless the president shall deem it necessary, and only to receive pay while in actual serdirect tax, 4,725,000 vice; if we have faith in our own works Deduct expenses, 700,000 4,025,000 and confidence in our own acts, we are on the eve of a war with Great Britain, 7,225,000 who seldom lets her enemy give ber

200,000

400,000

But which on account of the ineffectual organization, will not yield in 1813 by 650,000 was with extreme reluctance that he

had consented to give up the blessings Leaving the nett amount 6,675,000 we possessed for a state of uncertainty, And for this purpose the committee It had been said, that those who came from the interior were the great advo-

25 per cent to be retained on draw- remark which had better been let alone.

1,900,000 five cents per ton on entry of vessel.

cruits were raised-New-York could On carriages, coaches, &c. 25 dol. | have performed the conquest in half lars; phæton, coachee, &c. 15; four the time that congress had been desprings, 5; on every other four or two willing to offer their services in a modified manner; but not as regulars-It

estimated as present year, 9,000,000 sum and endorsers, at rates of five of American seamen. 660,000. cents for every hundred dollars.

That each state be authorised to pay al military force. 660,000 the amount of the quota to the United Mr P. said, it would be extremely States with a deduction of 15 per cent | inconvenient for the executive authoriif paid before the assessment is com- ty to make all the appointments of the 10,320,000 menced, and 71-2 if paid before the tax officers for this additional military

3,100,000 The duties and taxes above specified, information on the subject; it would shall be laid and become payable only after the United States shall have been the same day, and it was a rule in the engaged in war with a foreign power army that promotion should be reguand shall have authorised the issuing lated by the date of commissions. This 7,220,000 of letters of marque and reprisal, &c.

The Speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of war, coverories, and the repair of arms for | kenbrough.

morrow, and ordered to be printed.

THURSDAY, February 20. rising in its favor. Mr. Speaker put | Pittsylvania, Patrick and Franklin. the previous in the following words, shall the main question be now put ?" it his duty to conform.

The bill for fitting up and repairing the great hotel for the accommodation of the general post-office and patent office, was engrossed and ordered for a third reading on Monday.

RICHMOND, February 18.

Nomination of Electors, &c. &c. The members of both branches of

Andrew Stevenson, (Speaker of the

taken on each, the following persons | the fire, except a few remnants round were recommended as electors (a) for her middle, her breast, face, and the President and Vice-President of the U. forepart of her head were entirely .con-States, viz.

For the 1st-district, Joseph Godwin (of Nansemond.) The 2d. Benjamin Harrison, (Prince

George, Mt. Airv.) 4th. Richard Field, (Brunswick.) 5th. Thos. Reid, Senr. (Charlotte.) 6th. Mat. Cheatham, (Chesterfield. 7th. Landon Cabell, (Nelson.)

8th. Chas. Yancey, (Buckingham.) 9th. George Penn, (Patrick.) 10th: Wm. G. Poindexter, (Louisa.)

11th. Spencer Roane, (Hanover.) 12th. Streshly Rennolds, (Essex.) 13th. Robert Taylor, (Orange.) 14th. Gust. B. Horner, (Fauquier.) B. Page, Esq. 15th. Robert Nelson, (York.) 16th. Mann Page, (Gloucester.)

17th. W. Jones, (Northumberland.) 18th. John T. Brooke, (Stafford.) 19th. Hugh-Holmes, (Frederick.) 20th. Daniel Morgan, (Jefferson.) 21st. A. Rutherford, (Rockingham.) 22d. Arch. Stuart, (Augusta,

23d. A. Russell, (Washington.) 24th. J. P. Preston, (Montgomery.) 25th. William M'Kinley, (Ohio.) On motion, it was resolved, that seven persons be nominated on the Cor- pointed on the 14th inst, by the memresponding Committees of each coun- | bers of the Virginia Legislature, a corty, and five for the boroughs.

erresponding Committee in the city | dent, viz. Richmond, viz. William Wirt, Peyton Randolph, Andrew Stevenson, North, Abraham Davenport, Richard Thomas Ritchie, Samuel Pleasants, Baylor, Ben. Bell, and James Hite.

an estimate of the expences of the | William Munford and William Bro-

nd to get rid of contractors, &c. was | nated as electors, or as members of the | and the government can agree on-au-

ies, in conformity to the constitution- | knot; by defining that the representa- life. or the army and pavy; to be furnished | come into office; and as from the 4th lation to the bank of the U.S. with citizens of the several states and | March, 1813, Virginia will be entiout of the districts of Albemarle, Am- age of 10 and 30 years. The only important subject under | herst, Buckingham and Fluvanna; and liscussion to-day, was the bill for arm- of Franklin, Pittsylvania, Campbell, was seconded; and a sufficient number | bell, and Bedford: and the district of lature.

> It is proper to say, that but one Madison as President of the U.S.

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PARIS, (Ken.) February 8. Horrid Murder !- On the 23d of January last, captain Daniel, of Clarke county, being from home, his wife was attacked by one of his negro women, who like an infernal savage, proceeded to throw her mistress into a small fire, which was in the house. Mrs. Daniel was not so strong as the negro, but by he General Assembly of Virginia met extraordinary exertions she forced herthe hall of the House of Delegates in self out of the fire twice, and in the the Capitol, on last Wednesday night, most imploring manner begged for her for the purpose of naming suitable per- life, but the infernal threw her in again sons to serve as Electors of President and held her till she expired in excru- last by a majority of 16 votes. and Vice-President of the U. States, ciating tortures. After perpetrating at the ensuing Election, and of making this horrid deed, she ran to a house Daniel, its clothes being then burning, and exclaimed that her mistress had H. of D.) was called to the chair; and fallen into the fire! Upon entering Thomas Ritchie was appointed Secre- the house Mrs. Daniel was found dead, being burnt in the most shocking man-

On motion, and the questions being nex, and all her clothes consumed by sumed; one of her arms nearly burnt in two and the other an entire crisp.

The infant was about 8 months old; it was much injured by the fire but it is hoped will recover. The most of the The 3d. Ed. Pegram, (Dinwiddie.) | facts were confessed by the murderer, 23d of January, and condemned to suffer death on the 28th of this month.

CHARLES-TOWN, February 28.

Died, on Monday the 24th instant, has very little chance of rising from his at his scat in Frederick county, William

19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Meade, Mr. | mitted to the consideration of the elec-Jacob Morgan, merchant, to Miss Ann | tors of the different states of Venezue-Thompson, daughter of Mr. Jonah Thompson, of Alexandria.

the Rev. Mr. Balmain, John Milton, Esq. of Frederick, to Mrs. Catharine Nelson, of Jefferson county.

The following gentlemen were ap- country exceedingly." responding committee for Jefferson On motion, Resolved, that the fol- county, for the ensuing election for lowing persons be appointed a Central | electors of President and Vice Presi-

Wm. P. Flood, Geo. Hite, George

duced to offer the following resolut county corresponding committees. . | thorising the executive as their com- | One, among many, symptoms of what Resolved, That the committee (a) There was some doubt, at first, missioners, to appoint the first direc- would inevitably be the consequence of ways and means be directed to en- entertained, whether Virginia was en- tors on the part of the state to aid the a war between the United States and re into the expediency of authoris- titled to 24 or' 25 Electors. The putting the new bank into operation; Great Britain. There are Americans the citizens of the several states | Constitution of the U. S. says, that also bills allowing to the meritorious | enough burning with revenge on board I territories, to furnish for the use | "each state shall appoint a number of Oliver Pollock, \$ 1000 dollars in cash, the British navy, to induce many a the seamen, marines and army of electors, equal to the whole number of and a yearly pension of 100/, during | crew to prefer the blessings of freedom" I United States, the various necessa- | Senators and Representatives to which life; also allowing gen. George Rod- and plenty to tyranny and short allowarticles of clothing-the expendi- the State may be entitled in the Con- gers Clarke, the hero of the Illinois ance. res for Jothing &c. to be apportioned gress-this was the question. The act country, a sword, of the Virginia ma- Captain Barker, of the shooner Ma-

principles of levying a direct tax- | tives are those "to which the several They have adopted by immense ma- that a few days before he sailed an Enad whether and how far it may be states may by law be entitled, at the jorities the resolutions which assert the glish sloop of war arrived there, and nacticable or expedient, for any and | time when the President and Vice- right of instruction, and censure the that shortly after a number of her men that articles of provisions or supplies | President, thus to be chosen, should present senators for their conduct in re- | deserted; a part took the sloop's boat

critories, in lieu of duties, excise or | tled to 23 representatives, it is clear | The legislature of Virginia has en- having raised a formidable host, were that she is entitled to 25 Electors. A acted a general law, authorising any in- about to mob them, when he claimed The resolution was ordered to lie on | new law, therefore, has passed the habitant of the state to introduce any protection of the commandant of one he table by consent of Mr. Hall till to- present session of the Legislature for slaves from the other states, or any per- of our gun-boats who furnished him allotting the state into 25 districts .-- son to remove into this state with his with a guard, but refused, of course, to The militia bill was then taken up These are cast, as they were under the slaves on this proviso, that they carry use any exertion to restore the deserand ordered to be engrossed - 53 to 48. act of 1804; except that three districts out of the state within a certain time as ters - Finally, however, the British have been carved out of 2-that is, many female slaves as are between the captain prevailed on one of his men to

ng the militia of the United States, Bedford, Henry and Patrick, have new bank in Richmond, with branches eyes, are you such a fool as to go on hich was on its final passage. A been formed 3, viz. the district of Al- in Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg, enghty debate ensued. Mr. Little bemarle, Amhurst, Fluvanna, and Fredericksburg, and Winchester, has many Americans? Every true heartcalled for the previous question, which | Nelson; that of Buckingham, Camp- finally passed both houses of the legis- ed American will follow me!" This

The President of the United States has, we learn, approved of the acquittal which was taken by aves and nots and sentiment reigned through the meeting of Brig. Gen. JAMES WILKINSON of all lost, 62 to 52. The practice of the | and that the only teste laid down, whe- the charges all-dged against him, and house on such a negative, is to post- ther they should or should not vote for caused his sword to be restored to him. pone the consideration for one day at | such and such an Elector, was, whether The particulars of the case have not | ber, from Liverpool. east, to which practice the chair tho't | he would or would not vote for James yet reached us in such a shape as to enable us to speak of them with certainty; but we shall probably have it in our power to lay them before our readers in a few days. Nat. Intel.

Major-General Dearborn and Brig. Gen. Wilkinson arrived in this city on Monday.

The U. States sloop of war Hornet | survive. He still refused food. was spoken on the coast of France the 31st of Dec. all well, bound to Cher-

of the militia of the U. S. passed the | pal objects, at this moment, to get a House of Representatives on Friday | squadron of French ships into an A-

such other arrangements as the occa- within three or four hundred yards, and sought to get a passport from Gen. equipped and manned at L'Orient, sion may require. These arrange- informed the family that her mistress | Armstrong at Paris-The American | supposed to be destined immediately ments not being completed on Wed- was very unwell, and wished them to minister would not know him. He for this important service : he has also nesday night, the meeting was succes- visit her. They went in haste, and subsequently got one from Mr. Rus- 15 of the line in the same condition at sively adjourned to Thursday and Fri-day nights; on the latter of these negro ran before, entered the house, turn to the U.S. for the purpose of denights, it rose without any further ad- and brought out the infant of Mrs. livering himself into the hands of jus- forcement of it, however, we under-

> FROM CARACAS. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Freeman's fournal, dated Caracas,

December 22, 1811. Federal Constitution of the states of Venezuela was signed by the members | contending armies were in winter quarof the congress. There was some op. | ters, and no movements expected soon. position. The Priests have signed it, but have protested against one arti- number of transports had just arrived cle which does away their privileges. | from England with troops, horses, &c. They are now amenable to the civil law, | No information from Spain later than the same as other citizens. But Mi- | before reported. Markets dull, flour who was tried in Winchester on the randa objected to the whole!! It is 14 dols. corn about 2 dls. Several vessaid, he would have preferred giving | sels had sailed for other ports, and them one from the THRONE! He has others kept their cargoes on board. protested against the whole constituti- | hoping for better sales. Last accounts on, and thereby exposed his views .- | from Gibraltar, flour 17 and 18 dols. In consequence those who were his most zealous friends have withdrawn from him in disgust. And I think he disgrace.

"The Constitutions of these states, resemble that of the United States of Married, on Wednesday evening the | North America. It will now be sub-

"There is great encouragement for On Thursday the 20th instant by foreigners in this country, if they are mechanics or agriculturists, especially if they have some property; but the prospects for merchants is very dull .-The "continental system" affects this

> Extract of a letter from Mr. Bibb, of of Kentucky.

"The unwillingness to go to war, the Hornet, we may hear of a favorable | the date hereof. change in the dispositions of the present ministry of Great Butain towards

From the Richmond Enquirer. | us, or of a change of the ministry for The legislature of Virginia will ad- one more amicably disposed as soon as Resolved, that the Corresponding journ this day, [Feb. 21.] They have the Prince of Wales is freed from the Mr. Hall (of Geo.) as far as possible | Committee of this city be empowered | passed bills authorising the two Virgi- | restrictions of the regency bill, are obviate the disagreeable necessity of | to supply any deficiencies, which may | nia banks to loan money to the United | causes of much torpor to the proceedsorting to direct taxes, and stamps, occur in the list of those who are nomi- States on such terms as the directors | ings in the house of representatives."

mong the several states and territo- of March, 1792, however cuts the nufactory, and half pay as colonel, for ry, arrived at Charleston on the 25th ult. in 4 days from Amelia, informs, and went to St. Mary's whence the captain followed them; but the sailors return to his duty, who was soon accosted by one of his companions in the The bill for granting a charter for a following words :- " D-n your board a British ship when there are so caused the fellow to desert again ;and they all made off together.

> From the Boston Palladium of Feb. 11. LATEST NEWS.

> London papers to Dec. 26 have been received at Newport by the Mary, Ta-

It was the general opinion of the merchants, that Parliament on their meeting, Jan. 7, would cause the Orders in Council to be abrogated or satisfactorily modified.

It was said flour had been sold at Liverpool for 17 dollars per barrel. The bulletin of the king of Dec. 24, leads to an opinion that he cannot long

From the London Statesman Dec. 10. IMPORTANT.

Government have received intelligence from France, from which it ap-The bill for arming the whole body | pears to be one of Bonaparte's princimerican port, as an inducement for the U. States to declare war against En-We understand that Agron Burr | gland. He has five ships of the line stand, may be expected daily.

Boston, February 13. The ship Thomas, capt. Mantor, for this port, arrived at the Vineyard on Tuesday last, 36 days from Lisbon. "Yesterday I was present when the | Two gentlemen, passengers, arrived in town last evening, and report that the 'Lord Wellington was at Lisbon. A

A Negro Man for Sale.

For sale, a negro man between 25 and 30 years old, stout and healthy, and a tolerable good shoemaker. Inquire of the printer. Feb. 28.

For Rent,

The dwelling house and lot lately occupied by Joseph Brown, dec'd. Apply to the subscriber. ESTHER G. BROWN.

Charlestown, Feb. 28, 1812.

CAUTION. WHEREAS my wife Christiana

has left my bed and board without the U. S. Senate, to Governor Scott, | cause or provocation, all persons are hereby cautioned against crediting her on my account, as I am determined to and a sickly hope that by the return of pay no debts of her contracting from

CHARLES G. RICHTER. Charlestown, Feb. 28.

200 bushels salt. A good assortment of

Groceries & Leather. D. &. G. HUMPHREYS.

WANTED,

Charlestown, Feb. 14, 1812.

A steady sober wagoner. One with a small family would be preferred .-Apply to the subscriber near Charles

JAMES ANDERSON. February 14, 1812.

#### JANE WOODS.

Besides a very complete assortment of genuine MEDICINES, has the following articles for sale :

Shell bark hickory nuts, English walnuts, Soft shell'd almonds, Crackers, and tamarinds, Fresh muscatell and bloom raisins. Havanah segars, First quality rappee snuff,

Anis seed, Noyo and other cordials, Ink powder, Durable lok, Best English gilt letter paper,

Elegant rose soap, and wash balls, Cloves, nutmegs and cinnamon, Glue of the best quality, And a general assortment of confec-

Charles-Town, Feb. 14, 1812.

#### 30 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, a Negro man named WAT, about 37 years of age, about 6 feet high, a little pitted with the small pox, a scar on one of his cheeks, and has a smiling one of his cheeks. countenance when spoken to. He has been gone a considerable time, and is the votaries of the Muse, and lovers of Asupposed to be lurking in Jefferson necdote, the Editor promises, that an county, Va. The above reward will ample share of his attention shall not be be paid for apprehending and securing said negro in jail within one month he submits the following to the favor and patronage of the public, from this date, and twenty dollars if taken after that time, and all reason. I. "THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE and LIable charges if brought to the subscriber at Harper's Ferry.

THOMAS CARTER. February 14, 1812.

Reed Making.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the above business in Shepherd's-Town, opposite the dwelling of John Baker, Esqr. where those who wish to encourage him can be supplied with Reeds of all descriptions, and of the best quality, on the shortest notice.

JAMES WHITE. January 25, 1812.

PROSPECTUS

A Monthly Magazine

LITERARY JOURNAL;

To be printed and published in Winchester, Va. under the direction of JOHN HEISKELL.

MONTESQUIEU, who may be justly considered a master in the science of Po LITICAL ECONOMY, has wisely remarked, that free governments, to be durable, must have their foundation laid in the WISDOM & VIRTUE of the governed. The history of free governments, both ancient and modern, (if any have existed to which that character could be fairly attributed) farnish conclusive evidence to the truth of that great writer's position. It is a painful reflection that REPUBLICS have been ephemeral and short lived. The proud structures of Grecian and Roman liberty, whose apparent strength gave promise of Millenial duration, might still have remained the wonder and admiration of the world, had not the dissemination of useful knowledge, and the practice of VIRTUE, given place to the eternal round of gaudy and enervating games and exhibitions, devised and multiplied by ambitious men for their destruction. Every effort, therefore, calculated to diffuse useful knowledge, mend the heart, and inculcate principles of sound morality, under a government proudly pre-eminent in the scale of REPUBLICS, such as the wisdom of our fore fathers established for the people of the UNITED STATES, may be considered a key-stone in the arch of our political fabrick, and may justly claim the patrenage of all who participate in its inestimable blessings. It may be safely asmathe surest barrier to the design our free government, is to keep ple virtuous and sufficiently enlight.

ed to know and appreciate their own rights; -And until a national system of eso e sential to the preservation of our gofeeted in no way so extensively, as through the medium of periodical publications; embracing subjects of useful learning, calculated to promote virtue and enlarge the understanding-adopted, in cost, to the ccoomy of every class in society, and, in size an I extent, to the leisure of every man, hatever may be his pursuits. Publications of the foregoing description, cannot be too nuch cherished or extended. It would be for the happiness and welfare of our country, if every town and village contained the domestic politics of our country too often the theme of party violence, rancour and

In Virginia, it is to be lamented, not a ciples, is to be found; while every insigniicant village affords at least one gazette, devoted to the discussion of topics calculated to arouse all the turbulent passions of the human heart. - A periodical work will be published in Winchester, as soon as sufficient patronage is extended to the undertaking, to be entitled "THE MONTH-LY MAGAZINE AND LITERARY JOURNAL." This work will be made, as Smith Slaughter, Plaintiff, far as is practicable, a repository for usE-FUL KNOWLEDGE, calculated to instruct and amuse its patrons. To effect this object, all the distinquished periodical publica-tions, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC, within the reach of the Editor, will be procured, from which it will be his unceasing licitude, assisted by literary friends, who have kindly promised their aid, to make judicious selections-carefully avoiding all subjects calculated to excite passion, arouse intemperate controversy, and particularly avoiding DOMESTIC-POLI-

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GEO. HITE, Clk.

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ducation be adopted, and carried into exenear Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on the night of the 15th instant, ber, living in Charlestown, a dark ban a negro boy named GEORGE, aged mure, rather more than 14 hands high about 19 or 20 years, five feet 7 or 8 black mane and tail, her mane inclines inches high, square built and somewhat to both sides of her neck, no brand rebow legged, has had a part of one collected, and not shod, a small white joining it chopped off with an axe, has short rump, and a small lump on her lost two or three of his upper front back occasioned by the hinder part of teeth, which perceivably affects his the saddle. Whoever brings her home. speech, and has a scar on his chin. He or informs me where she is, so that I had on a new drab coloured homemade get her again, shall have the above reone of these pure fountains of instruction, cloth coat, tow linen shirt, wool hat, ward, and all reasonable charges. to the exclusion of gazettes, which make | yarn stockings, & coarse strong shoes : his other clothing not particularly re-collected. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend solitary journal, conducted upon these prin- | said negro and bring him to me, or secure him in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges.

M. RANSON. January 31, 1812.

Jefferson County, to wit. November Court, 1811.

William Slaughter and John Briscoe, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant William Slaughter not having entered his appearance. and given security according to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court. and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of. this commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in March next, and answer the bill of the Plain- | given security according to the act of tiff, and that a copy of this order be assembly and the rules of this court, forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Re- | and it appearing to the satisfaction of pository for two months successively, the court that he is not an inhabitant of and posted at the door of the court this commonwealth: On the motion of house of said county: And it is further the Plaintiff, by his counsel, it is orderordered that the Defendant Briscoe be | ed that the said Defendant do appear restrained from paying, conveying here on the fourth Monday in March away, or secreting the debts by him | next, and answer the bill of the Plainowing to, or the effects in his hands of tiff; and that a copy of this order be the Defendant William Slaughter, un- forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Retil the further order of this court.

A copy. Teste,

calling or sending to them.

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D ESPECTFULLY informs the K friends and customers of the late concern of James S. Lane, Brother and Co. and the public in general, that the business will be continued (as extensively as ever) at that well known old stand by the Market-House, where he shall fell pleasure in serving them at all times with such articles as they may want, on the very lowest possible terms. He wishes to reduce the present stock of Goods on hands, and is now selling many articles remarkably

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Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 31, 1812.

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STRAYED or stolen on Friday night the 29th ultimo, from the subscriehis great toes and the toe ad- spot on her forehead, long back and

TH. SMALLWOOD.

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THE subscriber informs the public that he continues to boat flour from Keeptrist Furnace to Georgetown and

He requests all persons having claims against the late firm of James and R. I. W. Conn, to bring them in for settlement, and those indebted to make payment as speedily as possible.

JAMES CONN. January 31, 1812.

Jefferson County, to wit. January Court, 1812. William Bond, Plaintiff.

Hezekiah Briscoe and John Briscoe, Defendants.

IN. CHANCERY. THE defendant Hezekiah Briscoe not having entered his appearance and pository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county: and it is further ordered that the Defendant John Briscoe be restrained from paying away or secreting any money, goods or effects in his hands belonging to the Defend-ant Hezekiah Briscoe, or which may come into his hands as administrator of

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ther order of this court.

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ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a quare, will be inserted four weeks to honsubscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Subscribers him the said James Wilkinson, to se- Specification 3. He, the said James | the territories of a nation then at peace will receive a reduction of one fourth on neir advertisements.

#### INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1812.

is President, convened at Frederick | said pension. town, in the state of Maryland, on the 2d of September, 1811, and conneral fames Wilkinson was tried on ons, viz.

CHARGE I.

while in the military service, and holdral in the army of the United States, did corruptly stipulate to receive, and, by virtue of such stipulation, did actually receive, by way of pension or stiofficers and agents of a foreign power; trary to his duty and allegiance as an officer and a citizen.

ing received at New-Orleans by one then belonging to the said Gayoso. Joseph Ballinger, for the use, and by the authority, of him the said James

also on account of the said pension.

one La Cassagne, at New Orleans, membered portions of the U. States conspiring treason against the United could not be removed without manifest some time in the year 1793, on in the and the said foreign power; and, for States; with intent to promote and ad- and increased danger of their lives, year 1794; for the use, and by the au- that purpose and intent, did hold di-

lars, being received by one Henry saries of that power, contrary to his du-Owens, at New Orleans, some time | ty and allegiance as an officer and a citiin the summer of the year 1794, for | zen. the use, and by the authority, of him | Specification 1. He, the said James the said James Wilkinson, also on ac- Wilkinson, in pursuance, and in execount of the said pension.

three, to eleven thousand dollars, or a treasonable correspondence with the thereabout, being received by one Jo- | Spanish governors, the Baron de Caseph Collins, at New Orleans, some | rondelet and Don Manual Gayoso de time in the summer of the year 1794, Lemos, touching the execution of the for the use, and by the authority, of | said unlawful plot and confederacy, him the said James Wilkinson, also on | which correspondence was carried on account of the said pension.

hundred and ninety dollars, being re- Thomas Power; and did at the same ceived for the use, and by the authori- Time direct the said Thomas Power to ty, of him the said James Wilkinson, lay certain observations verbally before at New-Orleans, by some person und the said Gov. Gayoso and the Baron de known, some time prior to the date of | Carondelet, calculated to arrange and a letter from the said James Wilkinson | settle a plan for continuing a secret and to one John Adair; in which letter, unlawful correspondence between him, dated the 7th of August, 1795, the re- the said James Wilkinson, and the ceipt of that sum is mentioned, also on | Spanish officers and agents in the proaccount of said pension.

hundred and forty dollars, being sent by the Baron de Carondelet, governor | confederacy. general of Louisiana, from New Orleans, some time in the month of January, 1796, and by his direction, depo- lawful plot and confederacy, and in sited at New-Madrid for the use, and | continuation of his said unlawful and subject to the order, of him the said treasonable correspondence, on or James Wilkinson; & afterwards, some about the 22d day of September, in the time in the summer of 1796, taken by | year 1796, did send from Fort Wash-

the said Power, retaining, out of the the Spanish officers and agents in Louispenses, & receiving the instructions of | ful objects of the same. cure for him the reimbursements of the Wilkinson, in pursuance of his said same from the Spanish government.

Specification 8. Ten thousand dol- continuation of his said unlawful and lars, or thereabout, being received by treasonable correspondence, did cause him the said James. Wilkinson, at and procure his confidencial agent, Phi- Burr and his associates, to set on foot New Orleans, sometime between the lip Nolan, to write certain instructions a military expedition against the Spa-At a General Court Martial, of which 7th of December, 1803, and the 21st to the said emissary, Thomas Power, nish provinces and territories in Ame-Brigadier-General Peter Ganesvoort | of April, 1804, also on account of the | for the prudential government of his,

the following charges and specificati- on divers other days and times, between | mistake. the first day of January, in the year means, a pension, stipend, or gratui- Frankfort, at Cincinnatti, at Greenville, moval of said troops to the high ground

that is to say, from the Spanish officers | niel Clark, set up a claim to ten thou- | plot and confederacy. Wilkinson from the Spanish treasury,

CHARGE II. That he, the said James Wilkinson, Wilkinson, on account of the said pen- while in military service, and holding sion, and delivered by the hands of one the commission of brigadier-general in Specification 2. Two other mule or er; that is to say, with the Spanish engaged on behalf of the said govern- provided in the 2d, 4th and 5th articles horse loads of money, (the amount officers and agents concerned in the adunknown) being received by him the ministration of the late provincial gosaid James Wilkinson, assisted by one vernment of Louisiana, for the purpose Philip Nolan, at New Orleans, some of devising and carrying into effect certime in the autumn of the year 1789, tain pernicious and treasonable projects for the dismemberment of the United | sion of brigadier general, did combine | hospital in New Orleans, under the Specification 3. Four thousand dol- States, and for an unlawful and treason- and confederate himself with known care of proper officers and physicians, lars and upwards, being received by able confederacy between certain dis- traitors, or with those known to be such of the sick and convalescent as thority, of him the said James Wilkin- vers secret consultations, and carry on son, also on account of the said pension. | secret and treasonable correspondences Specification 4. Six thousand dol- with certain officers, agents and emis- a citizen.

cution of his said unlawful plot and Specification 5. Six thousand dol- confederacy, did, some time in the lars and upwards, that is to say, from | months of October and November, in six thousand three hundred and thirty | the year 1795, at Cincinnatti, carry on by means of a certain emissary employ-Specification 6. Six thousand five | ed by the said gov. Gayoso, named vince of Louisiana; and for secretly Specification 7. Nine thousand six | preparing the means necessary to the execution of the said unlawful plot and Specification. 2. He, the said James

Wilkinson, in pursuance of his said unone Thomas Power from New-Madrid | ington a certain letter in cypher ad-

over to one Philip Nolan, by the di- for the purpose of further devising ways on, and being bound by the duties of rection and authority, and for the use, and means to conceal the treasonable his office to do all that in him lay to disof him the said James Wikinson, also correspondence & confederacy between cover and to frustrate all such enoron account of the said pension; he, him the said James Wilkinson, and said sum of money, six hundred and iana, and further to advise and devise forty dollars, for defraying his ex- ways and means to execute the unlaw-

unlawful plot and confederacy, and in the said Thomas Power's conduct in Specification 9. He, the said James | performing the part assigned him in

Wilkinson, (in consideration of having | the said plot and confederacy, and for tinued by adjournments to the 25th of so corruptly engaged himself with the the purpose of regulating the said Tho-December following, Brigadier-Ge- Spanish government) receiving at di- mas Power's proceedings therein, so vers other places as yet unknown, and as to guard him against detection or 1789, and the 21st of April, in the Wilkinson, on divers days and times, required and directed to give the ne-That the said James Wilkinson, year 1804, by divers secret ways and in the years 1795, 1796 and 1797, at | cessary orders for the immediate re-

ing the commission of Brigadier-Gene- ty, from the officers and agents of that at Detroit and at Fort Washington, in the rear of Fort Adams, and to the did hold divers secret and unlawful | high ground in the rear of Natchez, Specification 10. He, the said James | conferences and consultations with the | in the Mississippi Territory, referring Wilkinson, did, some time in the said Spanish emissary, Thomas Pow- to his discretion to occupy those stamonth of October, in the year 1798, er, both by day and by night, for the tions respectively with such portion of pend, divers sums of money from the at the camp at Loftus' Heights, in a purpose of advising and devising the the troops as he should judge most consecret conference there with one Da- means of executing his said unlawful venient and proper; which order and

and agents concerned in the administ sand dollars, as a balance due to him, Specification 5. He, the said James wholly neglected and refused to obey, tration of the late provincial govern. the said James Wilkinson, from the Wikinson, at divers other days and and did thereafterwards, in the month ment of Louisiana and its depen. Spanish government, on account of times, between the 1st day of January, of June following, cause said troops to dencies, for the intent and purpose of his said pension or stipend, and did 1789, and the 21st day of April, in the be removed in a contrary direction to combining and co-operating with that then and there request the said Daniel year 1804, at divers places in the U. | a station called Terre au Bouf below power, in designs adverse to the laws | Clark, to propose to the Spanish gov. | States, and at New Orleans, and di- New Orleans, at which station be and policy, and hostile to the peace, in- Gayoso, that the latter should, in consi- | vers other places in the province of | formed an encampment and remained terests and union of these states; con- deration of the said balance of ten thou- Louisiana, did, in pursuance of the until the month of Sept. following. sand dollars, due to the said James | said plot and confederacy, and in further continuation of the said unlawful Specification 1. Two mule loads transfer to him, the said James Wil- correspondence, hold and carry on diof money, (the amount unknown) be- kinson, a plantation near the Natchez, vers other secret, unlawful and treasonable conferences, correspondences and

consultations with the said Thomas and consumed by, the troops under his Power, with one Gilberto Leonard, | command, during the summer and au-Andres Armesto, the Baron de Caron- | tumn of 1809, and did not exercise the delet and Governor Gayoso, all offi- right of commanding officer, in respect John Ballinger to him, the said James | the army of the United States, did | cers or agents of the provincial govern- | to the execution of the contract made Wilkinson, at Frankfort, Kentucky, combine and confederate himself with ment of Louisiana, and with divers by James Morrison with the War desome time in the month of Dec. 1789. | the officers and agents of a foreign pow. | other confederates, as yet unknown, | partment, for supplying provisions, as

CHARGE III.

That he, the said James Wilkinson, while commanding the army of the U. | the Mississippi territory, in Septem-States, by virtue of his said commis- ber, 1809, and in not leaving at the vance the consumation of such treason, and in so distributing the men in the or conspiracy of treason, contrary to transports, when removing, as to inhis duty and allegiance as an officer & | commode and endanger both the sick

Specification. He the said James. Wilkinson, combining and confederat- for removal. ing with one Aaron Burr, and his associates and coadjutors, in the years | military agent at New Orleans to make 1805 and 1806, in a certain treasonable | the necessary advances of money to the conspiracy to dismember the United | brigade and regimental quarter-mas-States, by effecting a separation and di- ters, and in not giving orders for the vision of the States and territories west | troops to receive their pay, clothing, of the Allegany, from those to the east, and to set up a separate and independent empire to be composed of such western states and territories.

CHARGE IV. That he, the said James Wilkinson, while commanding the army of the U. States, by virtue of his said commission of brigadier general, and being bound by the duties of his office, and by his fidelity as a citizen, to do all that in him lay to discover and frustrate all treasons and conspiracies against the United States, did, nevertheless, connive at and permit conspiracies of treason, and did encourage and abet the same, by his countenance,

as commander of the army. Specification. He, the said James Wilkinson, in the years 1805 and 1806, receiving from the said Aaron Burr and his associates confidential commuand permitting their solicitations of his active co-operation in their treason, ry of their pernicious, designs.

CHARGE V. That he, the said James Wilkinson, while commanding the army of the U

a Louisville, and by him delivered dressed to the said Governor Gayoso, | States, by virtue of his said commissimous violations of the law as tended to endanger the peace and tranquility of the United States, did nevertheless, unlawfully combine and conspire to set on foot a military expedition against with the U. States.

Specification. He, the said James Wilkinson in the years 1805 and 1806 combining and conspiring with Aaron

CHARGE VI. Disobedience of orders.

Specification. In that the said brigadier general James Wilkinson being, then in command of the troops assembled at New-Orleans was by written orders and instructions from the War Specification 4. He, the said James | department, dated April 30th, 1809, instructions the said Gen. Wilkinson

> CHARGE VII. Neglect of duty.

Specification 1. In that the said General Wilkinson permitted bad and unwholesome provisions to be issued to

Specification 2. In not selecting, previous to the removal of the troops, to and well, thereby disregarding and defeating the primary object of the order

Specification 3. In not ordering the medacines and hospital stores, which were in readiness for them in New Orleans at the time-of their ascending the

river in September, 1809. CHARGE VIII. Misapplication and waste of public

money and supplies. Specification 1. In that the said general Wilkinson, in May, 1805, ordered the assistant miliary agent at Pittsburgh to pay for the transportation of his private property from Baltimore, out of the public money " and place the same to the account of public transpor-

tation for military service." Specification 2. In halting a detachment of the army at Louisville, Kentucky, in February, 1809, consisting of several companies which detachment was descending the Ohio in transports, and in then and there detaining said detachment to take on board ten nications of their treasonable designs, horses, the private property of said general Wilkinson, which horses were transported in public boats to New-Orwithout his making any timely discove- leans by his order, and were fed at public expence for several months.

Specification 3. In authorising certificates to be annexed to the provision

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