DANL. COLLETT, Adm'or with the will annexed.

N. B. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to bring them forward for settlement, and those indebted are desired to make

POTTERY.

THE subscribers respectfully in-form their friends and the public generally that they have taken the shop lately occupied by Samuel Snavely, deceased, in Shepherd's-Town, where they intend carrying on the above business in the most extensive manner. to the business, they flatter themselves most complete and handsome manner. Store keepers and others can be supplied on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN DALRUMPLE. GEO. CHRISSINGER. April 3.

Shepherd's-Town Post-Office, Va. A list of letters on hand, on the last day of March, 1812.

A. Elisha Athey. B. John Banks, Henry Bowe, William Bradley. C. Charles Crim, care of Sarah

E. Sally Eaty, Michael Engle. F. Thos. Flemming, Widow Froy.

G. Michael Grove, James Glen. H. Samuel Hill, Maria Hilderhand, John Hasy, Nicholas Haynes. J. Sarah Jones, 2.

. James Kerney, 2. L. Jacob Long, Alexander Lindsay, Mahlon K. Lancaster, Joseph

M. James M'Kee, Samuel M'Nutt, Henry Miller, William Morgan, John N. Nelly, at Mr. Kearsley's, James

P. William Parrott. R. William Rush, Samuel Roberts,

S. Henry Simonds, Jacob Smurr, Polly Spider, Rebecca Snebely, Samu-

T. Adam Titlow, Anthony Turner, Samil Trig. V. James Vance.

W. James Wallingford. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

Stone Masons Wanted. HE subscriber wishes to employ a number of mesons for the ensuing given. Inquire of Mr. Win. Som. Inquire of Mr. Win. Som. merville, Martinshufig.

JABEZ ANDERSON.

Jefferson County, to wit. March Term, 1812. Leonard Y. Davis, Thomas W. Davis, and William W. Davis, Complainants,

Mary D. vis, Joseph W. Davis, Nancy Davis, Clementius Davis, and Aquila Davis, an infant, by Joseph W. Davis, his next friend, and William Worthington, Defendants. In Chancery. THE defendant William Worthington 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 commor wealth : On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in May next, and an-swer the bill of the complainants, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at tile door of the court house of said county : And it is further ordered that the defendant Joseph W. Davis be restrained from paying away or secret. ing any money, goods or effects in his handle selonging to the absent defendant William Worthington, until the further order of this

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Public Sale.

WILL be offered at public sale, on

Valuable Slaves,

consisting of men, women, boys and girls. Seven months credit will be allowed to purchasers by giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at ten o'clock, when due attendance will be given by

WM. TAYLOR, Adm'tor FANNY TAYLOR, Adm'trix

Farmer's Attend. THE subscriber has for rent, several I Tenements on his Mountain Tract, of very kindly state land, weil adapted to clo ver and plaister, which he wishes to hav tivated on the Pennsylvania plan-chiefly in fallow crops ; and to get these Tenements into such use, he offers very considerable encouragement to persons able and willing to execute such a plan, who shall come well recommended.

Shannon-Hill, March 27. N. B. Of some of those places immediate ossession may be had:

Undertakers Attend! THE subscriber is desirous of engaging' with some responsible individual for the building of a flour ware house, on the Having served a regular apprenticeship | river Potomac, just below Harper's Ferry, and very near to Digg's Land; to be com-pletely finished and fit for the purpose, by to be able to execute their work in the a certain day, for a certain sum of money of which a part will be advanced on the contract, if required by the Undert ker. F. FAIRFAX.

Shannon Hill, March 27. N. B. I wish also to receive proposals for finishing three rooms above the market house, in Charlestown, according to my lease from the Trustees of that place.

@ Caution.

I Hereby forbid all p rsons from throwing down my fences, or passing through my fields, drawing sand from my islands, or renoving wood from said islands, or my plancation, or from committing any species of trespuss upon my property, being deter-mined to exercise the rigor of the law upon all such off nders.
WILLIAM VESTAL.

Shenandoah, March 27, 1812.

Caution.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against taking an assignment of a note of hand given by the subscriber to Thomas Nolan, for 72 dollars, (more or less,) and assigned by him to Jacob Statten, as I have paid the amount thereof to said Statten. JOSEPH THOMAS.

march 27, 1812.

Young Lion, WILL stand this season, on Mondays, Tuesdays and part of Wednesdays at ohn Conway's tavern, near the burnt mills Jefferson county, and on Thursdays, Fri lays and Saturdays at Benjamin Berler's mill, near Charlestown, and be let to mares at the moderate price of four dollars the season, if paid within the season, or five iollars if out of the season, which will be due he 1st day of October next; two dollars the single leap, to be paid at the time the leap is taken, and eight dollars to insure a coal; removal, or parting with the mare, forf its the insurance Young Lion is a handsome dark boy, with

our white feet and a star in his forehead full 16 hands high, with bone and body proportion, possessed of great strength and activity. The following certificates wil rve to shew his pedigree, and the renu which he was held in places where h mares put to Young Lico, but no responsi-

JOHN HARRISON. N. B. Pablic days excepted. March 27,

I hereby certify that Young Lion was raised by me; he was got by Old Lion, out of Nancy Dawson. Old Lion we raised y Cal. Birnes, out of an imported horse ad mary. Nancy Dawson was a full

looded mare. THOMAS SPRICG. I do hereby certify that Young 1 ion i allowed by the ablest judges, to be the benoal getter that ever stood in Washington county, his colts are superior to any other in said county. I have two of his cotts, for one of them I was offered 200 dollar cash, which was a mare of four years old.

JOHN SWINGLE. I do hereby certify that Young Lin has stood in this settlement five years, and is ailowed by the ablest judges to be the best foal getter that ever stood in Berkeley county; I have several of his colts, which are the best I ever raised. JUHN MASON.

March 20, 1812. I do hereby certify that Young Lion is as sure a foal gatter as ever stood in this settlement. I put three mares to him last | collected. I will give the above re-WILLIAM PORTERFIELD.

Apprentices Indentures For Sale at this Office.

For Sale, a very superior toned

Harpsichord, Tuesday the 14th inst. at Fleet Wood | in perfect order, with four stops, and double row of keys, together with a music stand, books of instruction, &c. For further particulars apply to the Editor of this Paper.

> Carpenters Wanted. Two or three steady journeymen Carpenters will meet with employment and good wages, for the ensuing of Levi Taylor, dec'd. summer, by applying to the subscriber, in Charles-Town.

JOHN HAINES. March 20.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Three or four Journey men

Mill Wrights, to whom good wages will be given, by applying to the subscriber, in Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia. JACOB FISHER.

March 27.

The subscriber has for soie, 500 bushels of Rye. A credit of nine months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security.

ALSO, A good wagon and four horses, on a credit of 12 months, the like security to be given-or they will be exchanged for colts or young cattle of any kind.
THOMAS HAMMOND. March 27.

Estrays.

Came to the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, sometime last summer, a dark spotted barrow, marked with a swallow fork and underbit in each ear. Also, sometime in January last, two ewes, marked with an underbit in the right and a hole in the left ear. The

prove property, pay charges and take R. H. L. WASHINGTON. March 27.

owner or owners are requested to come,

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Co-Partnership which existed in this place under the firm of

R. Worthington, & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said concern, are requested to make payment as spee- and hopes by his attention to merit a gedily as possible, to R. Worthington, perous share of public favor. who is authorised to settle the business of said concern. We feel a pleasure in tendering our thanks to all those who have favoured us with their custom during the six years of our business, and now beg leave to inform them and colt, to be paid when the mare proves with the public in general, that the business in future will be conducted under the

who have now on hand a very considerable supply of GOODS,

and daily expect an additional assortment, all of which will be disposed of JOHN MORROW,

R. WORTHINGTON. Shepherd's. Town, March 2, 1812.

SO Dollars Reward. QAN 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 25th of June.—Strict attention will be paid, bow legged, has had a part of one of his great toes and the toe adjoining it chopped off with an axe, has teeth, which perceivably affects his raised. WILLIAM MORGAN, den. lost two or three of his upper front 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 re-

ward to any person who will apprehend said negro and bring him to me, or se-

cure him in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges. M. RANSON. January 31, 1812.

RICH SILKS.

Now opening, consisting of Rich Lutestrings, ditto Levantines, ditto Double flounce, ditto Taffas, ditto Sattin and Sarcinetts, Superb figured voluntines & plaid silks, Ditto lace caps, handkis and veils, Silk shawla, handkis and silk velvets, Beautiful selection of ribbands, Ladies' and gentlemen's silk hose and Silk gauze, Sewing silk and twist,

Superfine linen camprick and camprick Black, white and coloured crapes, Long and short kid gloves, Fine white Russia Dowlas. White and Brown Russia sheeting, Raven's duck and bedticking. First quality Irish lineus, Ditto shirting and table disper, Superfine cloths and cassimeres, &c. Old London particular Madeira & other

Millinery-trimmings, &c. &c.

Old Corniac 4th proof brandy and other Teas of a superior quality, First quality coffee, New Orleans sugar and spinning cotton, &c. &c. He will be regularly receiving and open-

ing goods of every description, for several weeks in succession, all which will be soid very cheap.

As usual he constantly keeps Leather of all kinds for sale; and pays the highest price for all kinds of Hides and Skins, and Tanner's Bark.

JAMES S. LANE. Corner Store by the Market house, in Shepherd's Town. March 20.

NEW GOODS,

By the Market House, in Charlestown. The subscriber has just received and finish-ed opening a neat assortment of

DRY GOODS. ll of which were purchased on the lowest rms, and will be sold as advantageous to

Its assortment consists in part of the following articles: Second, 3d and 4th quality broad cloths, Cords, thicksets and Velvets,

Silk, cotton, and Madrass handkis, Bandanna ditto,
Cheap linen and cotton checks,
cheap linen and damask shawls, Black silk for ladies' dresses, Red and black cambrick muslins. Marseilles and royal rib vesting,

Red Bumazett, A quantity of low priced muslins, Turkey red and spinning cotton, of the best quality,
A quantity of homemade flax linen and best twilled bags,

Fur and wool hats,
A quantity of Scotch snuff, first and second quality, large and small bottles, Suspenders assorted,

Wrought and cut nails, Window glass, 8 by 10 and 10 by 12. He returns his sincere acknowledgements. couragement he has heretofore received,

JOHN ANDERSON, & Co.

The useful and well-bred Horse, YOUNG NONSUCH,

WILL stand this season (public days excepted) at Mr. Henry Hains' in Worthington, Cookus, and at Mr. Jacob Bilmire's, Martingburgh on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and be let to mares at the proderate price of four dellars and one bushel or grain the measure, the grain to be brought with the mare, two dollars (cast.) the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken, if not then paid, torbe considered as eng ged for the season, eight dellars for ensuring a mare with foal, parting with or removing the mare, forfaits the ensurance maney, if the mare is not punctually attended with, also forfeits the ensurance

YOUNG NONSUCH is a handsome sorrel, full sixteen hands high, rising nine years old, is well proportioned, strong and active, and is as well calculated for the draught as any horse in this country, his colts are highly esteemed, and considered qual to those of any other horse. Young Nonsuch, was got by Nonsuch, whose sire was Old Nonsuch, and grandsire the celebrated Fox Hunter, of Maryland; Young Nonsuch's dam was equal to any mare on the continent. The season will commence the first of April, and end the but no responsibility for accidents.
WILLIAM KROESEN.

March, 20, 1812. I certify that I have a colt got by Yours February 11, 1811. . I certify that I have put eight mares to

Mr. Kroesen's sorrrel horse Nonsuch, and

consider him a safe and good foal getter. RAWLEIGH COLSTON. BLANK BOOKS CONSISTING OF

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the then members of the legislature. The papers relate the story of an ensounter between James Allen, a Kentuckian, and Thomas Fuller, an Englishman, between the Saline and Fort Massac. Faller declaring in dispute, that one Englishman could drive five Kentuckians in case of war, Allen alledged that one Englishman could not drive one Keniuckian, and proposed a trial of the question. Fuller would fight with pistols one pace apart-Allen agreed. Fuller changed the distance to ten paces - Allen agreed to it. Then Foller requested time to step eside, just to write a line to his wife !-Allen agreed to it.—They next took their stations, and fired; Fuller fell.— He rose, and insisted on a second fire : he fell again, being twice struck on the breast with Allen's shors. A stritagem was suspected; and Allen swore he would kill his aptagonist unless he fought again or acknowledged himself a coward. Fuller submitted : " His jucket, (says John Ross, the second of A. who publishes the statement) was then unbuttoned, and to the astonishment of the beholders a Dutch blanket was cerns of the state. discovered in eight tolds and our quire of paper opened and spread under the blanket both between his water--shirt, and upon lifting up the blanket the two balls were found, having penetrated through the eight folds of the blinket and were lodged on the paper. | purposes. The U. States, we have | London and Liverpool papers of the His breast, notwinstanding the fortification, was very much bruised & black, and he appeared considerably injured.

highly probable from his own story and conduct that this same Fuller is employed to do business for the British in the western country and amongst the

mmmm PROROGATION. nate of the state of New York.

GENTLEMENand patriotic framers of that sacred in- tutions. stiument, that this power should be exercised on all occasions when, in public good would be promoted by it. | advert.

-Allen received no material injury;

the first ball struck between his feet,

and the second grazed the skin on the

a Kentuckian, and exposed the boast-

ing, imperious Englishman to eternal

contempt and disgrace. And it is

Indians !!"

I entertain a perfect conviction that the exercise of the abovementioned prerogative at the present time, is not only I own to the community, but that it will have a tendency to awaken enquiry, and to produce a degree of informabefore the legislature.

some years since it was ascertained, ment will, I fear, however unjustly, at- what promises or menaces Bonaparte rupt inducements were held out to the | the influence of such inducements. members of the legislature in order to Under such persuasion, I entertain what mask he can have veiled from him obtain their votes in favor of an incor- the most fearful apprehensions that the truth so clear and naked to all other poration of a banking institution in the confidence of the people in the purity eyes, that every blow aimed by Pruscity of New York; and the very strong and independence of legislation will be sin against the Emperor of Russia is a and general suspicion, that the emolu- fatally impaired; our representative blow aimed against herself, we are

an act was passed incorporating the | the destinies of the U. States. on that occasion, to influence, unduly,

With respect to the bill for the incorporation of another bank in the city of New York, by the name of the bank of America, now before the senate, commencement of the present session. would have had their due influence .ons, I avail myself of this occasion to remark, that the bill now before the senate establishes, in the city of New-York, a bank with a capital of six millions of dollars ; that five millions thereof may be subscribed by the stockholders of the late bank of the United States, without any provision which gives a preference to the curzens of the United States; and thus foreign stockholders may be admitted, in the discretion of the directors, to monopolize the stock, and consequent control, of the intended bank, and thereby acquire a dangerous influence in the monied operations and other important con-

New-Vary now exceeds nine millions Liverpool, which of dollars. This capital, in the most 16th of March. flourishing state of our commerce, has nor, and our independence; and commerce is consequently nearly suspendleft? Can it be prudent or safe, at such | embarked at Portsmouth on Monday, a time, to employ British capital, and and took part of the garrison duty. subject ourselves to its deleterious influence in thwarting the operations of our own government, in a just and necessary war with Great Britain? It appears to me that it would be unwise

When I contemplate the erection of a new bank in the city of New-York, To the Honorable the Assembly and Se- | with so enormous and unusual a capital; when I perceive the resuscitation

It appears, by the journals of the assembly, that attempts have been made a sucred and indispensible duty which | that body, to vote for the passage of the | Usedom, and Schwinemunde, have altion which, under existing circumstan- | been made to influence one of the se- | letters from the North to have been ces, cannot fail to be useful and impor- nators to vote for the bill. Far be it signed between France and Prussia, by tant in deciding ultimately, upon some | from me to insinuate that improper conof the important measures now pending | siderations have induced any member I am not unmindful of the magnitude bill, yet, should its final passage now and responsibility of the duty discharg- take place, before the persons impli-ed by this message; and therefore beg cated in holding out the before mentileave to assign some of the prominent oned inducements shall have been judi- hood of that fortress—they are even reasons which have impelled me to its cially tried, and without consulting the approaching Berlin.—Fifty thousand You'are apprised, gentlemen, that at large upon the subject, public senti- ed by Prussia against Russia.—By beyond any reasonable doubt, that cor- | tribute its passage, in some degree, to | has induced the king of Prussia to as-

ments tendered were, in certain instan- , system, which has been devised for us | perfectly unable to comprehend.ces, accepted, inflicted a deep wound by our sages and wisest jurists as a safe- For, to suppose that if Bonaparte sucupon the honor of the state and upon guard for our security, our property, | ceed against Russia, he will leave Prusthe purity and independence of legis- and our liberty, ultimately destroyed; sia even in her present nominal inde-At the last session of the legislature, her just importance and influence in | surdity .- No disasters, however great,

late Jersey bank - and although there | It gives me sincere anxiety and pain | joining Russia, would have been greathas been as yet no judicial investigati- to reflect, that many individual incon- er than those she will experience by on as to the alledged improper means | veniences will result from a prorogati- | throwing herself in the arms of France. made use of to obtain the act, there is a on of the legislature at this time; yet very general public opinion, that un- these inconveniences do not compare extraordinary in the present state of warrantable attempts were resorted to with the public considerations which in-

duce this measure. tance of the preceding considerations, one of the new sovereigns of Bonaand feeling that the morals, the honor, parte's own creation, assuming the atand the dignity of the state require it -and in order that time may be afford- | the powers we have alluded to, and demany, and forcible objections, exist a- ed for reflection, and for the complete | termining to take part against his forgainst it; and I cherished the hope that ascertainment of public sentiment, upon mer master. Bernadotte, if we may the considerations which I had the ho- a measure fraught with such important | credit the accounts from Sweden, has nor to suggest to the legislature at the consequences, I have deemed it proper | broken off entirely with France, and to prorogue, and I do hereby prorogue has determined to direct all the rethe Assembly and Senate until the sources of Sweden against her. A In corroboration of those considerati- twenty first day of May next, then to joint declaration is expected from the meet in the Capitol in the city of Alba- courts of Petersburg, and Stockholm,

Given under my hand, and the pri- dially unite with them. The dread of (L.s.) at the city of Albany, this twenty seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twelve. DANL. D. TOMPKINS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

New-York, April 4. At a late hour last night, the beautiful and fast sailing ship Lady Madison, Swaine, arrived at this port, in the un-precedented passage of 19 days from Liverpool, which port she left on the

Capt. Swaine has favoured the Edibeen found adequate to commercial tors of the Mercantile Advertiser with much reason to apprehend, are on the 13th of March, and Lloyd's lists to verge of a war with Great Britain, in | the 10th inclusive, and from the latest

defence of our rights, our national ho- paper have made the following extracts. LONDON, March 12. The ships of war at Spithead, armed. Can it be wise, then, to increase | ed en flute, are, it is said, ordered to our banking capital in an unprecedented | be got ready to take the marine battalicontest which proved the superiority of manner, at a time when we have only on, under major Williams, to North of the Fortress of Peniscola, by the very limited and restricted commerce | America. This fine body of men dis-

The question of peace or war, or rather, as far as it relates to Russia, of submission or war, is on the eve of being decided, if it has not already been. Bonaparte, whose torrent of military force has been for some months rolling Northward, increasing as it rolled, is now giving a more rapid direction to that force; and having by menaces and deceitful promises prevailed upon Denwithin this state of half the whole capi | mark and Prussia to sign treaties with The constitution of this state has | tal of the late United States bank; and | him, is over-running the territories of vested in the governor thereof a dis. | when I view the power which that bank | both. Holstein is to furnish him with cretion to prorogue the assembly and is to concentrate in the hands of a few 6000 cavalry; that is, he has permissisenate, from time to time, provided | individuals, I cannot but feel the | on to levy that number in Holstein, such prorogations shall not exceed six. | most lively apprehensions for the safe. | which he will enforce by his summary ty days in the space of any one year. | ty of all other banking institutions, and | process of conscription; his troops are It was doubtless intended by the wise of our most inestimable political insti- also to have free passage through Holstein and Schleswig, from whence it is But these considerations become less supposed a considerable body will proimportant when compared with others, ceed to Zealand. Meanwhile, after the opinion of the executive, the to which it is my painful duty here to over running Swedish Pomerania, the inhabitants of which have been treated by their good friends the French with great severity, the latter have burst into corrupt; by bribes, four members of to Prussian Pomerania, and Anclam,

bill to incorporate the aforesaid bank; ready been taken possession of. These & it also appears, by the journals of the | places they entered on the 26th, in virsenate, that an improper attempt has | tue of the treaty said in all the private which the latter consents to have her sea ports garrisoned by French troops, Memel and Konigsberg excepted.— Colberg, is said in some accounts to be also excepted, but the French troops have already arrived in the neighborsist him in this unhallowed cause-by

and this great and populous state lose pendence, would be the height of abwhich she could have experienced by

While, as if every thing were to be the world we behold two of the Old Powers of Europe leaguing themselves Solemnly impressed with the impor- | with Bonaparte; we see on the other titude which would have best become and Great Britain of course must corvy seal of the state of New-York, an attack upon Zealand, is said to have been one of the causes that has induced the king of Denmark, to grant so readily a passage to French troops through his dominions. And it is even said, that Bonaparte has promised to send out his fleets from the Scheldt and the Texel for the protection of Copenha-

Such are the accounts which have just been received from the North and which, in all probability, will be immediately followed by events of the ut-

most importance. A Mail from Heligoland arrived this morning. It has not brought such late intelligence as we received yesterday from Gottenburg; but prayers are said to have been ordered to be put up in Saxony for the success of the French arms!-There is a story of Bonaparte

having given his Austrian consort a beating and sent her back to Vienna!! Moniteurs and other Paris papers arrived last night to the 1st inst. They contain, we are sorry to state, another instance of treachery in the surrender in giving up the place, offers his enthusiastic services to the French. The

execrable traitor ! There is no other intelligence from the Peninsula, and not a word is said

of any movements in the North. On account of there being a show in the Scheldt of re-equipping the Scheldt fleet, lord Beauclerk has been ordered to proceed from Portsmouth, with five sail of the line-They were to sail this

The Danes have fitted out a number of privateers in the Elb and Eyder; they are also said to be forming a large camp in the neighborhood of Rinsburg, with a view to make their neutrality respected in case of a rupture.

Gottenburgh, March 6. Every day brings us some political news. Report states, that the king of Prussia has entered into a treaty with Napoleon, and has consented, that all the Prussian scaports, except Colberg, Memel and Konigsberg, shall be garri-soned by French with an equal number of Prussian troops. It is also said, that the Prussians are to furnish 50,000 men to France in case of hostilities with Russia. The following places in Prussian Pomerania are already in the possession of them, Schweinemunde, Anclam and Usedero. Bernadotte is on a visit to all the ports in Sweden; and wherever a person is found in favor of France, he is sent immediately out of the country.

Matters are fast accommodating between Sweden and England. It is said that Russia is to join in the treaty, as France is making vigorous preparati-ons against her. Napoleon is marching troops in large bodies northwards through Holstein and has already a very considerable army likewise close upon Colberg.

Rugenwalde, Feb. 24. The French troops have began their march through the Prussian dominions. Their destination is Poland, and they are not to remain in Prussian Pomerania. A treaty has been positively transpired.

Gelberg, Feb. 28. our neighborhood, and we expect every | an Embargo. day that this fortress will be delivered over to them by order of, our Sove- at the time, of the circumstances of the reign .- A declaration of war, on the | communication made to him. part of Sweden, against France, is hourly expected to take place. Letters | be discharged from the custody of the from Berlin dated 7th Feb, state, that | sergeant at arms. the French troops are approaching the capital, and all was in the greatest con- | Mr. Rounsavell discharged.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, April 6.

Mr. Porter stated that he was instructed by the committee of foreign So leave was refused. relations to submit something for the consideration of the house, when the Granted .- 42 to 40. galleries were ordered to be cleared

When the doors were opened the speaker was reading certain precedents from the journals of congress on former occasions, relative to a breach of the privileges of the house.

ing :- Whereas on the 3d day of April, when 1812, a committee was appointed to inquire whether there has been any, & if letter from an impressed seaman. any, what violation of the secrecy imposed by this house, during the pre- was about to submit a proposition sels since they had been out. He could cers had arrived, giving information of

lution was adopted.

then discharged from further proceed- of 40 or 60 days he conceived to be ne- days, and detained 16 hours; but find- revolutionists. Capt. B. informs us, ings on the subject, and it was taken up | cessary and not improper.

Rounsavall was brought to the bar of considerations offer a resolution to en- sail of Americans, and had the prison- likely to take place in that quarter. the house, and after being sworn, the quire into the expediency of such an ers then on board, among whom was a

what members did you collect the in- constituents of gentlemen. If the capt. Delisle. By an arrival from An- luded to in our former publicationformation of which you have spoken in house adjourned, these departments tigua the day capt. B. sailed he had ac- Don Justo Lopez, had requested Com-

persist in refusing to answer it. committed to the custody of the ser- gent, and knew the majority had deterjeant at arms until further order.

quorum at 5 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 7. up and agreed to.

The only material amendment made resolution. by the Senate, is the abolition of corpo-

Rounsavell, explanatory of the motives ther a recess be compatible with the and the British send them into their have thought proper to declare themby which he was guided in refusing to public interest—and the term of such ports, because they have not much to selves independent, and are now in the yesterday. He stated that he was ac- This only proposed an enquiry; if cidentally present at a conversation that there were any thing incompatible with passed between members, who had no the public welfare—he would be as far intention of divulging secrets, or treat- as any man from making sush a propoing the house with disrespect; that he had not been permitted to explain his testimony before the committee; that he was unwilling to bring under the a letter from Mr. Fling, and one from this morning in the Stage from Savan- I have the honor to be, with great

municated the information of the pro- service, while employed in his occu- panied their summons with a declaratifrom the Indiana territory [Mr. Jennings] at his lodgings on his return to whom was referred a letter from an possession of it, should they refuse.— er to state that the council, which has having been at the capitol.)

ment of Mr. Smilie:

but the particulars have not as yet declared his intention of communicathaving received in Baltimore informa- house and substituted in lieu thereof a the command by Col. Smith. The The French troops have arrived in tion of the intention of Congress to lay new bill. The bill was ordered to lie on commodore did not answer until the

Mr. Quincy gave a statement, made

Mr. Seybert moved, that the witness The resolution was adopted, and

Adjourned.

Wednesday, April 8. Mr. Fisk asked, through the speaker, leave of absence to the end of the session. On the first vote, there were, for leave 33, against it 36. A quorum not having voted, another vote was capt. Soule was brought to and board no doubt of their having proceeded imtaken-for leave 38-against it 40.-

and the doors closed, and remained come his duty to call for the considera- she came up and the captain and his we have heretofore received from that closed for about three quarters of an tion of business of a confidential nature; men was carried on board the Commo- quarter, we learn by capt. Baker, of the and upon his motion the galleries were | dore and there kept five hours, without | Lovely Lass, that the revolutionists havcleared and strangers excluded, and so knowing what was to be done with his ing possessed themselves of Ameliaremained until the house adjourned. | vessel. They had taken 3 American | Island, left 150 men for its protection, Thursday, April 9.

sent session, as to certain of its pro- which he had deliberately considered, not learn where they were from or the troops having taken possession ceedings, with power to send for per- and although he knew it to be at vari- how long they had been out, he was of the town of St. Augustine, and sumsons, papers and records, and it appearance with the sentiments of some of his permitted to proceed by signing a pa- moned the garrison to surrender, which ing to this house, by a report made by friends; yet he believed it would meet per that he would not give any infor- it was supposed they would do on the said committee, that in pursuance of the wishes of the great body of those to mation of his having seen any such following day. The U.S. brig Vixen, the powers vested in them, they had whom it was submitted. It would be ships before his arrival in America. and the gun-boats had sailed from Acalled before them Nathaniel Rounsarecollected that the house had now Captain Smith, of the Maria, who melia; the former to cruise off St. vell for the purpose of obtaining his been in session more than five months; arrived on the 29th inst. from New- Augustine bar, and the latter, from the purpose of obtaining his been in session more than five months; arrived on the 29th inst. from New- their light draft of water would cross it testimony relative to the subject of the a majority had determined on the meaenquiry, and that he has refused to ansures of war—to enforce their rights in New Inlet, by an armed vessel which The revolutionists, in conjunction swer on oath certain interrogatories, preference to submission. The rais he rook to be a French privateer, but with the United States' troops, were the committee were empowered to en- authorised; the extent of our country into port. ing of an army of 25,000 men had been having advantage of the wind, escaped commanded by general Mathews and quire. Wherefore, Resolved, that the would necessarily consume consideraserj ant at arms be directed to bring ble time before a force could be bro't Nathaniel Rounsavell immediately to into the field, the late embargo naw the bar of the house to answer such inwhich the house had passed was well port, this day, 19 days from 50. Days, prived in this possession of it. He computes the port, this day, 19 days from 50. terrogatories as may be propounded to understood; almost all the measures left there March 14. Capt. B. informs, Americans, at about 800; the force him by the speaker under the direction of war had been adopted, they could that Capt. Morril, arrived at St. Barts, opposed to them at St. Augustine does do no more than they had done till the the day before he sailed, was boarded not exceed 200. It appears to be the After considerable debate the reso- executive had carried into operation on the 3d of March to windward of orders of Commodore Campbell, to acthose provisions already made. Dur- Antigua by the two French frigates, cept the possession of those different The committee of investigation was ing this lapse of time an adjournment who had been cruising there some places from the hands of the Spanish

by the house, and certain interrogato- The members had become weary, him to proceed. Capt. Morril was cepting those who are deeply concernries ordered to be put to the witness. and there was a great difficulty in keep- told by one of the prisoners on board, ed in British trade, rejoice at the In conformity with the above, Mr. inga quorum. He should under these that they had sunk and burnt seventeen changes which have, and which are adjournment--The departments were Newburyport master, a Frenchman now engaged almost exclusively in whose vessel, a small schooner, was lowing copy of Commodore Campbell's Question-From the conversation of transacting the private business of the sunk the day before, supposed to be Letter to the Spanish commandant, alyour deposition before the committee? | would do more real and necessary bu- counts of the French frigate being ta- modore Campbell, in case it was his in-Answer-I refused to answer that siness in one week than a month under ken by admiral La Fourie, and carried tention to act offensively against East question before the committee, and I | existing circumstances. Some gentle- | to Antigua. men might think it would have a bad The witness was then ordered to be appearance. The people were intellimined on their course. If congress Baltimore, bound to a port in France, following reply:-The house adjourned for want of a remained here when there was no busi- was captured by the British frigate Bel- United States Gun Bost, No. 164. ness for them to transact, they might videre on Sunday last, a few miles to grow restive, and enter hastily into the southward of Cape Henry; the Sir,-I waited until this late hour The amendments of the Senate to measures before they were ready, in mate and part of the crew came up to for an answer from Gen. Mathews, in

sition.

Friday, April 10.

signed between France and Prussin, | Mr. Cheves; Mr. Randolph having | whole body of the militia of the U.S. | no instructions from his government to ing the information to his friends; he out the whole bill as it went from the time, major Laval was superceded in

The house proceeded to the consider had no instructions to render such asration of the resolution laid on the table sistance, but that he should act with vesterday by Mr. Bibb, for a recess of them on his own responsibility; and,

subject till Monday week-negatived. the river. Some signal guns having The question then was on adopting been fired by the Commodore, Amela the resolution, and was determined by was taken possesion of, without oppoayes and noes, and were-yeas 72, sition, on Wednesday the 18th, by the mmin

On the 21st March, in lat. 32, long, mentioned above, on whose informati-71 30 west, the sch'r Ann, of Freeport, on we rely with confidence, entertains ed by two French frigates, the Captain mediately to St. Augustine, where, and two men were taken on board one we understand there is some considera-Mr. Bleecker asked the same leave. of the frigates and 6 Frenchmen put on ble force. board the schooner-the Commo-Mr. Calhoun stated, that it had be- dore's frigate was some distance off, In addition to the information which vessels the day before, 2 of them were | and proceeded to take possession of 3 As soon as prayers were con- loaded with Rum and Sugar, which small fortresses erected on the river St. cluded the house went into conclave they burnt, the other laden with Salt, John's. During these operations, the Mr. Grundy submitted the follow- At one o'clock the doors were opened, belonging to Portsmouth, they sunk - patriots had added considerably to the captain saw the crews of both ves- their force, and immediately after-The Speaker laid before the house a sels but was not permitted to converse wards pushed on for St. Augustine .with them, he understood they had ta- Capt. Baker left Amelia-Island on Mr. Bibb (of Geo.) stated that he ken and destroyed 13 American ves- Friday evening last, where some offi-

NEWBURYPORT, April 3. ing he was bound to St. Barts, allowed that all the inhabitants of Amelia, ex-

NORFOLK, March 30.

ture .- Ledger.

CHARLESTON, March 26. AMELIA-ISLAND TAKEN!

We had the pleasure of conversing with a gentleman, who left Amelia- tion will be extended to objects thus Mr. Dinsmore laid before the house | Island on Sunday last, and who arrived deserving. censure of the house any member who Mrs. Fling of New-Hampshire, pray- nah. He states, that a day or two pre- respect, sir, your most obedient sering congress to take measures for the vious to the 16th inst. Amelia-Island vant. recovery of their son, who, they say, was summoned to surrender by the Re-Mr. Smille then stated that he com- has been impressed into the British volutionists at St. Mary's, who accom- Don Justo Lopez, Com. at Amelia. pation as a journey man saddler, at Que- on, that the United States' troops' stabec. Referred to the same committee | tioned there would assist them in taking The commandant of Amelia having re- been held at this place between the Go-Mr. Milnor presented the protest of quested and obtained a short time to re- vernor and the Indians, who came in the Captain of the ship Asia, lately turn an answer, wrote immediately to as the representatives of the Prophet, -Mr. Jennings confirmed the state- burnt by the French, which was read major Laval and commodore Campbell, has resulted in the establishment of to know whether it was their intention peace. The Tomahawk has been buri-

next morning, when he stated, that he accordingly, on the 16th or 17th, pro-Mr. Rhea moved to postpone the ceeded to drop the Gun Boats down Spanish Revolutionists, conjointly with the United States' troops. One company of Riflemen was sent from Col. WILMINGTON, (N. C.) March 31. Smith's command. The Gentleman

> col. Smythe. Capt Baker was four day's at Amelia Island and was an eye witness to what past during the taking

We have been favored with the fol-Florida, to take possession of Amelia-Island in the name of the U. States, in which case he offered to surrender it to The schooner Pert, of and from him-to which request he receives the

the bill authorising a detachment of the stead of acting decidedly when they this place on Monday evening; the which I have been disappointed, and vessel is sent to some British port .- beg, that this may be an apology for Mr. Bibb then offered the following | The situation into which our commerce not making an earlier reply to your letis brought, is degrading to the nation, ter by Mr. A:kinson. I now begleave Resolved, That a committee be ap- and rumous to individuals. We per- to inform you, that the American mareal punishment, and substituting in pointed to meet such committee as the ceive that the only difference between val force near Amelia, is not intended lieu thereof, stoppage of pay, rations, senate may appoint, to consider and re- the belligerents is, that France burns to act in the name of the United States, port what business demands the imme- our vessels, because she apprehends but to aid in support of a large propor-The Speaker read a letter from N. diate attention of congress, and wheapprehend from the chance of recap- act of calling on you to join in their undentaking. You will readily conceive, sir, the task imposed on me; yet flatter myself that it will be accomplished without the effusion of human blood, while the arm of humanity and protec-

HUGH G. CAMPBELL.

giving information to Mr. Quincy and of the senate to the bill for arming the returned for answer, that having had to obey the command of their Great Fa-The house took up the amendments to co-operate with them. The major ed—the chiefs have agreed implicitly

of them from all the Tribes are to set out as soon as provision can be made ceived from the governor when he was gates. here in December last.

CHARLES-TOWN, April 17.

The U. S. ship Hornet has arrived int Chesapeake, and her despatches

when the last mail came away.

culty in obtaining them. It does not appear, whether these were the disnot appear that dispatches were taken United States. from any messenger by France as re-Alex. Gaz. un r's alfair.

warrants the expectation of receiving a a law : treat, of commerce and boundary from Pacific Ocean. This we expect will 1812:

the U. S. troops, all that our govern- withstanding. precedents.

in the St nate, on the embargo law:

Der, Varnum, Worthington-20.

NAYS-Mesers. Bayard, Bradley, Data, German, Giles, Gilman, Goodn.h. Horsey, Hunter, Lambert, Lloyd, Reed, Smith, of Md. -13.

Preparation. Ninety pieces of field ceived at this place from Washington City last week, the carriages and harpass for which are now making, and buty of them will be ready for the field. by the middle of May, for the use of Strictures on the imperfect police of be completed as soon as possible. N. Y. Columbian.

More like war .- The governor of New York, says the Albany Gazette, y an instruction from the president of the United States, has ordered out 1600 deplorable state of the police of our ca- answers the utmost expectations of the of the militia of this state, to garrison our northern and western frontiers ture of the public is devoted, when no has furnished with them. The inven-500 we understand are intended for man can now retire to rest, but with a tor has returned to Charlestown, and Niagara, 500 for Oswego, and the re- dread, that he may be bereaved of his will build them for any person who may sidue probably for lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence.

We understand General Dearborn has accepted the command of the army additional military establishments.

Nat. In.

ther the President,) and a select party | PORT OF PHILADELPHIA- | have sent a note to them, [a Mr. Croft BLOCKADED.

they assert that they would not have boarded and examined. Both frigates &c. He was accordingly remanded, made any, but for the persuasions of shew the American colors, the better till his witnesses should appear. the Prophet. The head chief of the to disguise their intentions. The Aurora.

British government have condescend- | ing cut off! Capt. Creagh, of the brig Female, ed to station a few ships &c. along our But, wherefore do we thus harrow which vessel was lately condemned in coasts to "protect the flour trade, the reader's feelings, and torture our England, arrived at Baltimore on the which at the present moment is very own, by recitals at which our nature sin, and states that the American dis- brisk, by giving a tew passports to those revolts? Wherefore indeed! but, to patenes were forcibly taken from Mr. of our vessels who from neglect or hur- exhibit the abominable effects of that Didier, the bearer, in England, and ry have gone out without procuring bloody and corrupt monarchy, so that Mr. Russell met with some diffi- them from the British consul. -

Mr. Russell for Mr. Burlow. It does Master General of the army of the

p.ricu; and all the noise in the Lon- | On Tuesday the Senate removed the doors, which was then passed by that | slaved plebians. The Hon. G. Granger is said to have body, and has since received the signareceived a private letter from Mr. Bar- ture of the president. The following low, our minister at France, which is a copy of the bill as it has passed into

that country by the arrival of the Hor- | "A bill in addition to the act entitled net, which will secure to us the Flori. "An act to raise an additional milidas and extend our possessions to the tary force," passed January 11th,

be an the indemnification that France "BE it enacted, &c. That the prewill be willing to give us for ber com- sident of the United States be and be mercial spoliations. This information at anti- approved to cause to be en is of so interesting a nature that we listed for the term of eighteen months, have conceived it to be our duty to men- | unless sooner discharged, such part of tion the rumor, and shall endeavor to ob- | the light dragoons, a till ry and infantun something more satisfactory. Ib. try, authorised by the actentitled " An act to raise an additional military Some of the Federal prints manifest | force," as he may deem expedient: great sensibility on the state of affairs Provided, the whole number so to be excepting one person, had died, was asked. at Amelia Island, on account of our enlisted for eighteen months, shall not pioceeding up a branch of the Niger, faithful and loving ally Ferdinand VII. exceed fifteen thousand, any thing in when, having given an unintentional As that Island is now in possession of the said recited act to the contrary not- offence to a native Chief, he was as-

ment has to do, when remonstrated "Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, row arm of the river, and leaped overwith on the subject, is to keep possessi- That the non-commissioned officers board with his European companion, on, dis you the act and promote the of and privates so to be enlisted, shall be ficer. England is good at furnishing entitled to the bounty of sixteen dollars, and the same pay, clothing and ra- belonging to the travellers, was pre- of which is as he supposes about three The following are the yeas and nays or disabilities, and to all other allowances, (the bounty in land excepted) NAYS - Messra, Anderson, Bibb, provided by the said before recited act Brent, Campbell, (of Tenn.) Condit, for the non-commissioned officers musi-Crawford, Cutts, Franklin, Gaillard, cians and privates, who may be raised Gregg, Howell, Leib, Pope, Robinson, under the same, and shall be held to Smith, (of N. Y) Tait, Taylor, Tur- perform the same duties, and be subject to the same rules and regulations.'

Moral Condition of England.

The editors of the Whig have received files of London papers (of vari ous politics) for December and January artiflery (part of them brass) were re- make the most insensate shudder-So last. Their contents are sufficient to pregnant are they with accounts of jurglaries, arsons, kidhapping of chil. day the 18th inst. at the captain's residence. dren, murders, thefts, adulteries, and every species of heinous crime!

the old regiment of U. S. light artille- | London, and the insecurity of life and ry and the two new regiments of artil- property, abound in all the prints. A lery now raising. Fifty 18 pounders writer in the "Statesman" declares, for travelling carriages are ordered to that almost every house is nightly besieged by ravenous robbers or murderers; and that the aged and ill-directed watchmen give no efficient protection. | Beatty's new improved The "Morning Herald," of Dec.

20, has the following paragraph :-" Police. - What shall we say of the pital, for which so large an expendi- inventor, and those persons whom he life or his property before the next think proper to employ him. This

woman and young children were exter- with one horse can thrash and clean destined for the north, and is making minated. In the examination made on from 60 to 80 bushels per day. A arrangements for raising, concentrat- the occasion, was that of a man named complete model may be seen at Mr. ing and organizing the troops of the Symonds, who being intoxicated one Parson's, Charlestown. night, was proved to have confessed William Hull, Esq. now governor of that he killed the woman but not the the territory of Michigan, is appointed | child [of the Marr family] Symonds a brigadier general in the army of the said, in reply, among other things, "I

and his landlady,] and they will attend, Within the last few days, two Bri- with my father and some friends, who for their journey, on a visit to him. - tish frigates, one of them the Guerrier, will prove that I am deranged in mind The Weas and all the other tribes, have taken a station in our bay, in ten, when in liquor, and given to sky-lark have withdrawn their opposition to the fathom water-no vessel whatever is and romance. I am accustomed when settlement of the new purchase and suffered to pass until after having been in liquor to tell the greatest falsehoods,"

In another file of English papers, e-Kickapoos informed the governor, that Guerrier had one of our pilots on board, qually abundant in notices of crimes, is ner, where they can at any time be he had caused all the remains of our who was required to give all the infor- mentioned a most atrocious act: Two nafortunate countrymen to be re-inter- mation he could furnish, relative to the men, travelling on foot, stopped at a red, agreeably to the directions he re- stations and state of the American fri- house on the road side-where it was observed, that one of them had in his hand the same bundle which a girl car-A British 50 gun ship, supposed the | ried, who had passed a little before .-Guerrier, and a frigate were off the | This incident begat suspicion, a search capes of Delaware on Friday last, in 10 | was made, and in the fellow's pocket fathoms water, with American ensigns | was found the ears of the girl, cut off flying. After the pilots went along for convenience, it would seem, for sile they hauled down the American sake of the ear-rings that were in Charlestown, on Monday the 27th inensign and hoisted St. Georges flag .- | them! Thus alarmed, the searchers | stant, for the purpose of electing two for a facel to Washington; but no- They enquired of the pilots whether | pursued the course taken by the unfor- | fit persons to represent the county of thi to their contents had transpired any American vessels of war were tunate female, whose corps they soon I efferson in the next General Assemcruising along the coast. Probably the found at a short distance! the head be- bly of Virginia.

many of whose laws we adopted in an in this present month, which will be on Wilm. Watchman. | evil hour, when reason bore less sway | Monday the 27th inst-1 will sell at than she ought to have held.

patches sent out by the Hanibal for Mr. | MORGAN LEWIS, Esq. is appointed, | Cruellaws make a cruel people-a John Anderson's tavern, in Charles-Barlow or those that he received from (by the President and Senate) Quarter- corrupt government a corrupt people. Priestcraft and monarchy generate | stud horse, Young Wild Medley; he is nothing but chains, crimes, and mise- a beautiful blood bay, measures up-

The present state of England is the with uncommon powers, and will be don journals stating this as a fact was injunction of secrecy from their pro- best commentary on the British consti- six years old about the 20th May next; an attince to prevent enquiry as to Di- ceedings on a bill which the house of tution; its holy bishops, its" sacred his pedigree may be seen on the day of representatives had passed with closed majesty," its hopeful princes, and en- sale, which cannot be excelled .- A li-

> in keeping aloof from her poisonous rity. friendship, policy and commerce .-Such a nation cannot long avoid revoution. Mark it.

MUNGO PARKE.

From a Liverpool paper of Feb. 15. On Wednesday se'nnight, the Thais of 20 guns, captain Scobell, arrived at Portsmouth, from the coast of Africa, of which she has taken an extensive range, and where she captured several vessels trading for slaves, in violation | a note of hand given by the subscriber of the Portuguese treaty. The Thais to John M Daniel. Whoever has brings certain information respecting the fate of Mungo Parke, who, it appears, after the whole of his retinue, sailed whilst in a canoe, passing a narto swim on shore, was drowned with him. The canoe upset, and nothing | acres, the nearest approx mating point tions, the same provisions for wounds served, nor did any other escape but quarters of a mile from the main Bullsome of the hired attendants. Colonel desirous to ascertain the fate of this field, and the west and north by the enterprising traveller, engaged a native, tract of Mr. Henry S. Turner, and on possessing more than ordinary intelligence, to trace his track; and he re- Lee. For terms apply to him. turned, after being a long time absent, with the lamented result, just before the Thais sailed. Mr. Parke's object it will be remembered was to visit the city of Tombuctoo, in the interior of Africa, from which, when he met his

death, he was 500 miles. 17 In company of militia commande y capt. Anderson, (formerly by Van Ru

harford) is ordered to parade on Satur-

April 10. For Sale. ON Saturday the 2d of May next, will be He ed tor sele, at Mr. John Lyon's ii, on Buil-kin, cheap and handsome

JUHN GANTT, junr.

MAHOGANY FURNITURE, for cash.

April 16th, 1812.

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threshing machine. This machine is now complete, and machine has the greatest character of A family of the name of Marr, was anvever known, by a number of genmurdered about this time; even the tlemen of respectability. Two men

The whole expense of the machine and fan will not exceed 230 dollars. THOS. BEATTY.

Windsor Chairs.

WILLIAM KAIN,

DESPECTFULLY informs the Inhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity, that for their accommodation he has left chairs with Mr. Gibbs, in Charlestown, for sale, of the newest fashion, and finished in the best munsupplied, or by applying to himself in Shepherd's. Town.

He will also do painting at the short-

Shepherd's Town, April 17.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the court house in

DANL. COLLETT, Shiff. April 17.

Stud Horse for Sale.

ON the first day of the Court to be held for the County of Jefferson public auction, before the door of Capt. Town, the beautiful and thorough bred wards of fitteen hands two inches high, beral credit will be given the pur-The safety of every nation consists | chaser on giving bond with good secu-

JOSEPH CRANE. April 15.

Ten Dollars Reward. Lost on Sunday the 12th instant, 2 red morocco pocket book, containing a twenty dollar bank note, one five dollar note, and a quarter of a dollar : also a receipt from John Anderson, and found the above pocket book, and will return it with its contents, shall receive the above reward, and no questions

FRANCIS M'KINEY. April 17.

Land for Sale.

Lancelot B. Lee will sell his small tract of land, containing by survey 88 skin, and bounded on the south by the Maxwell commanding at Goree, being tract formerly leased by capt. Greenthe east by said Turner and Lancelot

RICH SILKS,

Now opening, consisting of

April 17.

Rich Lotestrings, ditto Levantines,

ditto Double flounce, ditto Taffas, ditto Sattin and Sarcinetts. Superb figured voluntines & plaid silks, Ditto lace caps, handkis and veils,

Silk shawls, handkis and silk velvets,

B autiful selection of ribbands, Ladies' and gentlemen's silk hose and

Silk g uze,

Sewing silk and twist, Millinery-trimmings, &c. &c.

ALEO, Superfine linen camprick and cambrick handkfs, Black, white and coloured crapes, Ling and short kid gloves,

Fine white Russa Dowles, White an Brown Russia sheeting, Raven's duck and bedticking, First quality Irish linens, Ditto-hiring and table diaper, Superfice cloths and cassimeres, &c.

Old L adon particular Madeira & other Old Cogniac 4th proof brandy and other

Teas of a superior quality, First quality coffee, New Orleans sugar and spinning cotton, &c. &c.

He will be regularly receiving and open-ing goods of every description, for several weeks in succession, all which will be sold very cheap. As usual he constantly keeps Leather of all kinds for sale; and pays the highest price for all kinds of Hides and Skins, and

Canner's Back. JAMES S. LANE, Corner Store by the Market house, in Shepherd's. Town.

March 20.

LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st of March, 1812.

A. John Anderson, Mary Ander-B. Enoch B. Benson, Thos. Brown, John Bowen, Mintey Bowen, Sarah lingley, James Barson, Benjamin

Beeler, John Buckmaster. C. Robert Christy, Edward Clark, Reuben Cooper, David Conklyn. D. James Davis, Joseph Doddridge, Michael Dutro, John Dust, William

F. Lucy Fisher, W. P. Flood, Geo. Fetter, William Fattesterney.

H. Henry Garnhart, James Garrot, William Glen, Judith S. Graham, Sa-muel Griffith, Larkin Grubb, Robert Gwyn, Gabriel T. Greenfield.

H. James Heath, Thomas Hill, Geo. Hite, Frederick Harrison, John Hess, E. Harren, Samuel Hammon. John Jiams, David Jester. John H. Kassaday, Th. Keyes.

L. Alexander Latta, Ester Lashells, William Lemen, John N. Lane. M. Jesse Moore, Hezekish Maddox, John Miller, Francis M'Guirar, John M'Pherson, Preseley M'Kallass. N. Thomas Neil.

O. Nathan W.Osgood, John O'Do-

ten, Charles M. Perry. R. Betsy Ripple, George Rardalt,
John Ripple, Joseph Robinson.
S. Mary B. Saunders, Jesse Stall,

Also, the place on which I now re-Nicholas Starry, Sally F. Sangster, side, near Shepherd's-Town; and (in

T. Samuel Tillitt, Francis Tillitt, Samuel Taylor, Joshua Tracy. V. Alanson Virdew.

W. Thomas Wood, 2; Francis W. Washington, 2; Aquilla Willitt, Benjamin Wilson, Henry Watson, Martha Worthington, Samuel Washington, George War, James Wright, Mathew Whiting, Jacob Wedle, Lucy Wilford, Garrisson Wiley. Y. Daniel Young.

J. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

A valuable Mill,

with about five acres of land, lying on the road from Charlestown to Shepherd's Town, Jefferson county, Va. and between one and two miles from the former place. The mill is situate on a never failing stream, with a saw mill and houses necessary for a family somexed to it. It will be rented for a term of years to a man of good character, with qualifications for the business. For terms apply to Col. Morrow, in will be given to a good journeyman Shepherd's Town, or Doctor Grayson, weaver, by applying to the subscriber

April 10.

Trustee's Sale.

QY virtue of a deed executed by D James Conway and William Conway, to the undersigned, and now of record in the office of the county court of Jefferson, conveying to him all the interest of the said James and William nerally that they have taken the shop in a certain tract of land lying in the lately occupied by Samuel Snavely, de- in perfect order, with four stops, and said county, near Charlestown, former- ceased, in Shepherd's-Town, where double row of keys, together with a ly held and occupied by Cornelius Con- they intend carrying on the above busiway, dec'd, in trust for the benefit of ness in the most extensive manner. Jacob and Daniel Allstadt, he will, on Having served a regular apprenticeship Saturday the 13th of June next, before to the business, they flatter themselves the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in to be able to execute their work in the Charlestown, proceed to sell to the most complete and handsome manner. highest bidder, for cash, the said pre- Store keepers and others can be supmises (supposed to contain about 210 plied on the shortest notice, and on the acres,) when the undersigned will make | most reasonable terms. such title to the purchaser as is vested in him by the deed abovementioned.

TH. GRIGGS, junr. April 10.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 31st March, 1812.

Philip Byrnes, Geo. A. Cram, John Downey, William Graham, John or David Grove, Julia Hinkle, Thomas King, Thomas Melvin, Edward L. Miles, Philip Strider, Able Smith, William Shuebridge, Nancy Stailey, Samuel Smith, Samuel Williams, Joseph Watkins, John Wilkins.

FOR RENT.

The subscriber wishes to rent his store house on the main street in Charlestown, at present occupied by Mr. Joseph E. Lane. Possession may be had on the 20th of this month.

The subscriber has for rent, several very kindly slate land, well adapted to clover and plaister, which he wishes to have cultivated on the Pennsylvania plan—chiefly in fallow crops; and to get these Tenements into such use, he offers very considerable encouragement to persons able and store house on the main street in Charlestown, at present occupied by Mr. Joseph E. Lane. Possession may be had on the 20th of this month. JOHN KENNEDY.

April 10.

Apprentices Indentures For Sale at this Office.

1 Francouring Worthington, Cookus,

Have been for some time engaged }

Supply of Goods, consisting of almost, every article that can now be obtained in the market. Every pains were taken by one of the concern to purchase them on the very lowest terms, and on like terms are they now offered to the public. They feel thankful for the liberal encouragement that the present concern has met with, and pledge themselves that every exertion will be made use of, to merit a continuance of the same, and to

ness with them. Purchasers coming from a distance will find it worth their attention to call on them.

who may be disposed to do busi-

Shepherdstown, April 10. girman many

> FOR SALE, A small Farm,

containing 100 acres. Of this land 40 P. Jacob Parson, 2; William Pat- ing-the remainder is covered with as acres are cleared and under good fencfine timber as any in the county. This

Also, the place on which I now re-William Shubridge, Stephen Simmons,
Francis Smith, Seth Smith, John
Swayne, 2; Henry G. Saunders, Patrick Sprint, Eliza Stokely, John
Swayne, 2 Stokely, John

DANIEL BEDINGER.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber liv-White House, on the 2d inst. a brown Horse, about 15 hands high, six years old this apring, has some marks of the gears on him, his mane lies on the near side, has one hind foot white, and is a natural trotter, was shod before, if any shoes on behind they were old. Whoever takes up said horse and secures him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward with all reason-

able charges. SAML MENDENHALL.

A Weaver Wanted. Constant employ and liberal wages at the Flowing Spring, two miles from Charlestown

DAN. M'LAUGHLIN

POTTERY.

THE subscribers respectfully in-

JOHN DALRUMPLE. GEO. CHRISSINGER.

Stone Masons Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ a number of masons for the ensuing season, to whom good wages will be given. Inquire of Mr. Wm. Som-

merville, Martinsburg. JABEZ ANDERSON.

Farmer's Attend.

derable encouragement to persons able and willing to execute such a plan, who shall come well recommended.

Shannon Hill, March 27. N. B. Of some of those places immediate

Shepherd's- Town Post-Office, Va. A list of letters on hand, on the last day of March, 1812.

A. Elisha Athey. B. John Banks, Henry Bowe, Wil-C. Charles Crim, care of Sarah

E. Sally Eaty, Michael Engle. F. Thos. Flemming, Widow Froy. G. Michael Grove, James Glen. H. Samuel Hill, Maria Hilderhand, John Hasy, Nicholas Haynes.

J. Sarah Jones, 2. K. James Kerney, 2. L. Jacob Long, Alexander Lindsay, Mahlon K. Lancaster, Joseph

M. James M'Kee, Samuel M'Nutt, Henry Miller, William Morgan, John Motter.

N. Nelly, at Mr. Kearsley's, James P. William Parrott.

R. William Rush, Samuel Roberts, Solomon Rab. S. Henry Simonds, Jacob Smurr, Polly Snider, Rebecca Snebely, Samuel Swearingen.

T. Adam Titlow, Anthony Turner, Samuel Trig. V. James Vance. W. James Wallingford.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Three or four Journeymen

March 27.

The subscriber has for sale, 500 bushels of Rye. A credit of nine months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security.

ALSO, A good wagon and four horses, on a credit of 12 months, the like security to be given—or mey will be exchanged for colts or young cattle of any kind. THOMAS HAMMOND.

ARMERS

For Sale, a very superior toned

Harpsichord, music stand, books of instruction, '&c For further particulars apply to the Editor of this Paper.

Carpenters Wanted. Two or three steady journeymen Carpenters will meet with employment and good wages, for the ensuing summer, by applying to the subscriber, in Charles-Town.

JOHN HAINES. March 20.

Undertakers Attend! THE subscriber is desirous of engaging with some responsible individual for the building of a flour ware house, on the river Potomac, just below Harper's Ferry, and very near to Digg's Land; to be completely finished and fit for the purpose, by a certain day, for a certain sum of money, of which a part will be advanced on the

of which a part will be advanced on the contract, if required by the Undertaker.

Shannon Hill, March 27. N. B. I wish also to receive proposals for inishing three rooms above the mark-t house, in Charlestown, according to my lease from the Trustees of that place.

BLANK BOOKS LEDGERS, JOURNALS,

RECORD, DAY BOOKS, MEMORANDUM, &c. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. IRISH GRAY,

Will stand this season (public days excepted) on Mondays and Tuesdays at Henry Garnhart's, near Charlestown; on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Henry Burnhart's, two miles from Shepherdstown, and the remainder of the week at Leonard the remainder of the week at Leonard the s ason, payable the first of September next, but may be discharged with five if paid within the season, two dollars and a haif the single leap, to be paid when the mare is covered, but if not then paid to be considered as engaged for the season, and considered as engaged for the season, and eight dollars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal—removal or parting with the mare, or not attending regularly every eighth day, forfeits the insurance. The season has commenced, and will end the last day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility IRISH GRAY is a beautiful dapple gray, full 17 hands high, 5 years old this spring,

and well proportioned WILLIAM DAVIS.

I do hereby certify that the Irish Gray Stud Colt, this day sold by John Sanders to William Davis, has been raised under my inspection, and that he has come from as good a stock of horses for the farmer's use as any in Loudoun county. He has never stood a season, but what few colts he has gotten in the neighborhood, promise equal to any in the county.

ABIFL JENNER.

@ Caution.

Hereby forbid all persons from throwing down my fences, or passing through my fields, drawing sand from my islands, or removing wood from said islands, or my plantation, or from committing any species of trespass upon my property, being determined to exercise the rigor of the law upog all such off inders. all such off inders.

WILLIAM VESTAL.

Shenandoah, March 27, 1812.

Young Lion, WILL stand this season, on Mondays, Tuesdays and part of Wednesdays at John Conway's tavern, near the burnt mills J. fferson county, and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Benjamin Beeler's mill, near Charlestown, and be let to mares at the moderate price of four dollars the season, if paid within the season, or five dollars if out of the season, which will be due the 1st day of October next; two dollars the single leap, to be paid at the time the leap is taken, and eight dollars to insure a colt, to be paid when the mare proves with foal, remark, or parting with the mare, fortests the insurance.

Young Lion is a handsome dark bay, with our white feet and a star in his forehead, full 16 hands high, with bone and body in proportion, possessed of great strength and activity. The following certificates will serve to shew his pedigree, and the repute in which he was held in places where he formerly steed. formerly stood. The season will com-mence the 1st of April and end the 20th of June next. Great attention will be paid to mares put to Young Lion, but no responsibility for accidents.

JOHN HARRISON. N. B. Public days excepted.

March 27. I hereby certify that Young Lion was raised by me; he was got by Old Lion, out of Nancy Dawson. Old Lion was raised by Col. Barnes, out of an imported horse and mare. Nancy Dawson was a full blooded mare.

THOMAS SPRIGG. I do hereby certify that Young Lion is allowed by the ablest judges, to be the best foal getter that ever stood in Washington county, his colts are superior to any other in said county. I have two of his colts, for one of them I was offered 200 dollars cash, which was a mare of four years old.

JOHN SWINGLE.

I do hereby certify that Y ung Lion has ood in this settlement five years, and is alowed by the ablest judges to be the best foal getter that ever stood in Berkeley county; I have several of his colts, which are the best I ever raised.

JOHN MASON.

March 20, 1812. I do hereby certify that Young Lion is as sure a foal getter as ever stood in this settlement. I put three mares to him last with foal. "
WILLIAM PORTERFIELD.

Jefferson County, to wit.

March Term, 1812. Leonard Y. Davis, Thomas W. Davis, and William W. Davis, Complainants,

Mary Davis, Joseph W. Davis, Nancy Davis, Clementius Davis, and Aquila Davis, an infant, by Joseph W. Davis, his next friend, and William Worthington, Defendants. In Chancery.

THE defendant William Worthington 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 complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in May next, and answer the bill of the complainants, 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 Joseph W. Davis be restrained from paying away or secret-ing any money, goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defeadant William Worthington, until the further order of this

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1812.

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Election Notice.

Natice is hereby given that an election will be held at the court house in Chalestown, on Monday the 27th inarant, for the purpose of electing two fi persons to represent the county of Leferson in the next General Assem-

DANL. COLLETT, Sh'ff. April 17.

Windsor Chairs.

WILLIAM KAIN, DESPECTFULLY informs the

inhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity, that for their accommodation he has left chairs with Mr. Gibbs, in Charlestown, for sale, of the newest fashion, and finished in the best manper, where they can at any time be supplied, or by applying to himself in Shepherd's-Town. He will also do painting at the short-

est notice. Shepherd's. Town, April 17.

Stud Horse for Sale.

in this present month, which will be on | Store keepers and others can be sup Monday the 27th inst-I will sell at | plied on the shortest notice, and on the public auction, before the door of Capt. John Anderson's tavern, in Charles-Town, the beautiful and thorough bred stud horse, Young Wild Medley; he is a beautiful blood bay, measures upwards of fifteen hands two inches high, with uncommon powers, and will be six years old about the 20th May next; his pedigree may be seen on the day of sale, which cannot be excelled .- A liberal credit will be given the pur-chaser on giving bond with good

JOSEPH CRANE. April 15.

Ten Dollars Reward.

return it with its contents, shall receive the above reward, and no questions

FRANCIS M'KINEY. April 17.

Land for Sale.

Lancelot B. Lee will sell his small tract of land, containing by survey 88 acres, the nearest approximating point of which is as he supposes about three quarters of a mile from the main Bullskin, and bounded on the south by the tract formerly leased by capt. Greenfield, and the west and north by the tract of Mr. Henry S. Turner, and on the east by said Turner and Lancelot Lee. For terms apply to him.

Beatty's new improved threshing machine.

This machine is now complete, and answers the utmost expectations of the inventor, and those persons whom he has furnished with them. The inventor has returned to Charlestown, and will build them for any person who may think proper to employ him. This machine has the greatest character of any ever known, by a number of gentlemen of respectability. Two men with one horse can thrash and clean from 60 to 80 bushels per day. A complete model may be seen, at Mr. Parson's, Charlestown.

The whole expense of the machine and fan will not exceed 230 dollars. THOS. BEATTY. April 17.

For Sale. O'N Sa'urday the 2d of May next, will be" flered for saie, at Mr. John Lyon's.

Mill, on Bull kin, cheap and handsome MAHOGANY FURNITURE, for cash. April 16th, 1812,

A small Farm, containing 100 acres. Of this land 40 acres are cleared and under good fencng-the remainder is covered with a ine timber as any in the county. This land has the convenience of a good farm house and excellent water.

FOR SALE,

Also, the place on which I now reside, near Shepherd's-Town; and (in the town) one frame dwelling house and several brick tenements. A liberal credit may be had (on good

security) for any part of the above pro-DANIEL BEDINGER.

POTTERY.

THE subscribers respectfully in form their friends and the public ge nerally that they have taken the short lately occupied by Samuel Snavely, deceased, in Shepherd's-Town, where they intend carrying on the above busi-n ss in the most extensive manner. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business, they flatter themselves ON the first day of the Court to be held for the County of Jefferson most complete and handsome manner. most reasonable terms.

JOHN DALRUMPLE. GEO. CHRISSINGER.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

Three or four Journeymen Mill Wrights, to whom good wages will be given, by applying to the subscriber, in Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia.

JACOB FISHER.

100 Dollars Reward. teeth, which perceivably affects his To you, sir, they look up at this crispeech, and has a scar on his chin. He had on a new drab coloured homemade | struction one of the most extensive of cloth coat, tow linen shirt, wool hat, yarn stockings, & coarse strong shoes : his other clothing not particularly recollected. I will give the above re- the vital interest of the country. I alward to any person who will apprehend | lude to the milling-which is emphatisaid negro and bring him to me, or secure him in any jail so that I get him | mary importance.

M. RANSON. January 31, 1812.

The subscriber has for sale, 500 bushels of Rye. A credit of nine months will be given. upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security.

ALSO, A good wagon and four horses, on a credit of 12 months, the like security to be given-or they will be exchanged for colts or young cattle of any kind. THOMAS HAMMOND.

FARMERS ATTEND TANNER'S BARK

WANTED.

March 27.

THE subscriber will give Five Do lars per Cord for Black Oak, Six Do lars for Spanish Oak, and Seven Dol lars for Chesnut Oak BARK, for any quantity that shall be delivered to him, n good order at Shepherd's- Town this JOHN KEARSLEY. March 6.

Apprentices Indentures For Sale at this Office.

addressed to Gen. Robert Brown, a | censures and your admonitions. This, Representative from Pennsylvania, to- | sir, I shall do with equal freedom and gether with a letter of reply from Fo- | candor; as I believe neither the time nathan Roberts, Esq. from the same | nor the occasion justifies any other state, to whom Mr. Brown was request- | course. Personally to you, I am an ed to shew the letter. We are gratifi- utter stranger. Judging of you thereed at this opportunity of exhibiting the | fore through the medium of your letter weakness of federal sophistry in vivid only, if I am forced to disclose imprescontrast with the strength of Republi- | sions which may not flatter you, you

LETTER TO GEN. ROBERT BROWN. Philadelphia, April 6, 1812.

The Hon. Robert Brown, SIR, -I address you at the request of a number of your constituents, Millers at Easton, in order that you may distinctly understand that the Embargo, as imposed for ninety days is productive of very injurious consequences to them, and if followed by war, as is

expected, will occasion their ruin. An Embargo merely for one month, at this season of the year, inasmuch as it delays shipments until their arrival in Europe is so near the European harvest that the prices are affected, would be highly detrimental; continue it ninety days, you produce most serious loss; if followed by war inevitable ru-

You will do me the justice to believe, that in this address I have no intention to question the propriety of any vote you may give ; my intention is solely to point out to you the consequences to your constituents. When they shall find themselves precipitated from the heights of prosperity to beggary, they will question. You will no doubt have fortified yourself with sufficient reasons; it may however not be ill-timed to forwarn you, that nothing known to in honor to France, is a veil of gauze distinctly seen through by the blaze of the American ships on the ocean .-The ambition to possess Florida will have but little influence on persons dispossessed of their homes by the Sheriff. Tell them the Orders in Council are not rescinded, they will reply that those Lost on Sunday the 12th instant, a red morocco pocket book, containing a twenty dollar bank note, one five dollar note, and a quarter of a dollar; also a receipt from John Anderson, and about 19 or 20 years, five feet 7 or 8 truth and supported by a majority in a note of hand given by the subscriber | inches high, square built and somewhat | Congress. Mystery will avail nothing. | tions by the House of Representatives, to John M'Daniel. Whoever has bow legged, has had a part of one The wretched are clear sighted, and found the above pocket book, and will of his great toes and the toe ad- they will soon discover the depth of joining it chopped off with an axe, has any pretext. They cannot be deceived, lost two or three of his upper front | they will not suffer without complaint.

sis; they call on you to save from dethe manufacturing interests of the country; that interest essentially connected with the agricultural, which is cally, what I have described it, of pri-

I am aware that you may think I use too much freedom, but, sir, I wish this letter shewn to Mr. Roberts and to Mr. Rodman, for it is intended for all. I do not pretend to question or impeach your motives. I wish you to lay it to your understandings and to your consciences-then do what you think right before God and man-and shall conclude with repeating, that on you the welfare or ruin of thousands depends, and that you are warned of it at the request of several of your anxious consti-

Your fellow citizen, P. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Washington, D. C. April 13, 1812. To Mr. P. Hollingsworth.

A letter addressed by you to General Brown, of date the 6th inst. which you state to have been written at the request of a number of his constituents, Millers at Easton, on the subject of an embargo and war, has, at your request, long sought to avert by negociation inbeen put into my hand. You must be aware sir, that your letter bears on its | have forgotten its nature. But the inface something like impertinence; not- terdiction of commercial intercourse withstanding which, I am disposed not | betweeen this nation and others in amito question the legitimacy of your com- | ty with it, in the produce of our own. mission to address us, nor the right of soil and industry, which has existed the Easton Millers to appoint you their | since 1806, either in the shape of paattorney in the business. The fidelity with which you have executed your | against which this government has retrust, I concern not myself with.

It has however become proper for plicated, without obtaining the least

| me to pass in review the soundness and The following is a copy of a letter | consistency of your strictures, your can truth and argument. Nat. Intel. | can easily discover the cause why I shall have been thus unfortunate-the

misuse of your pencil.

You remark that an embargo will injure the Easton Millers—followed by war it will involve them in absolute ruin. If such shall be the result, you cannot regret it more than I shall. As far as I had it in my power they have been furnished with information in due time of what was likely to take place, and stood advised of the necessity of caution in their dealings. How far you may feel acquitted of pursuing a

like course, I presume not to judge. The minority in Congress have ob-stinately persisted in denying the sincerity of the majority in making pre-parations for war. If the Millers at Easton have become the victims of a delusion thus produced by this illiberality in the Congressional minority and their friends, with them lies the responsibility, not with us. That an embargo and war will be productive of private embarrassment, is certain; but a view of the circumstances which will result from a failure to resort to war under the present relations between the United States and Great Britain, or a resort to war without a previous embargo, will show that this latter alternative would work greater evil. Had war been declared without warning to the merchants to arm or forbear making shipments, their ships must have been liable to ruinous depredation, while neither they nor the nation would have had an opportunity of retaliating the injury on the depredator. In such an event, the clamors at the coffee-house would have been louder than at this time. An embargo therefore became an indispensable measure preparatory to a state of war. After a lapse of near four months from the adoption of the taken together with the subsequent transactions of Congress, a strange blindness, to give it no harsher name, to the current of events, only, could

engaged in the manufacturing of flour in deep losses. I presume sir, you will hardly accuse Congress of precipitancy in the commencement of a war, or the Executive of an improper solicitude to hasten that event. If you are prepared to aver that America has no cause of war with England, which your letter seems to infer, you are the only man I have found who holds such an opinion. Almost all agree there are many sufficient causes of war, and that the catalogue is daily increasing by a repetition of inju-ries, any one of which calls for resistance with all the energies of the nation. Let me call your attention to the period when these outrages commenced, and to their character.

have induced the involvement of those

The impressment of American seamen into the British naval service, has been an outrage endured so long that it is as painful to the American mind to recur to the time of its commencement, as to contemplate the atrocity of its character, or to behold the utter pros-' tration of national independence in this most odious of all species of personal enthralment. The seizure of our vessels in our own waters, and on our own coasts, is another wrong which to overlook would be to disavow one of the most valuable of our national rights .-This too is an injury which we have so effectually, that some politicians may per blockades or orders in council, and monstrated, negociated, and even sup-