changes that occur in Europe might | would prescribe and enforce the terms | sums above ten dollars-The purcha- to hire a careful and experienced black render it inconvenient for her to adhere upon which the commercial states sers to give bond with approved securi- groom to take charge of the said horse. to any stipulations in favor of neutral should carry and the agricultural states ty. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

Although the non-intercourse law is as well known to the democrats as to affords but a very partial relief to the the other party; therefore they will people of this country from the evils of | avoid a war, at least until the whole nathat entire suspension of commerce to tion is unanimous for it. Still when which they have reluctantly submitted | we consider of what materials the gofor some time past, I lament the repeal | vernment is formed, it is impossible to of the embarg; because it was calcu- speak with any certainty of their mealated to accelerate the progress of these | sures. The past administration in evestates towards a revolution that would | ry transaction presents to the mind onhave put an end to the only republic ! ly a muddy commixture of folly, weakthat remains to prove that a govern- ness and duplicity. The spell, by summer, by applying to the subscriber, ment founded on political equality can which the nations of Europe have been | in Charles-Town. exist in a season of trial and difficulty, rendered inert and inefficient when or is calculated to insure either secu- they attempted to shake it off, has rity or happiness to a people. I am, &c. stretched its shadows across the At-A. B. lantic and made a majority of the peo-

Boston, March 29, 1809. SIR-Since my letter of the 13th, nothing has occurred which I thought worthy of a communication.

The last weeks of this month and the first of April will be occupied in the | had but little to communicate. election of governors and other executive officers in the New England states. The federal candidate in N. Hamp-

shire is already elected by a majority of about 1000 votes. His competitor was a man of large fortune, extensive connexions and inoffensive manners .-These account for the smallness of the majority.

In Connecticut, no change is necessary, and none is to be apprehended. In Rhode-Island, it is of no consequence of what party the governor is a member, as he has neither civil nor | this can reach you. It has given much military powers, being merely president of the council.

In Massachusetts, it is certain that | the evil they most feared (a war with the federal candidate will succeed.

A few weeks will be sufficient in or- towards Great Britain which they der to determine the relative strength | maintain was founded upon a full conof parties, and convince Mr. Madison | viction of her justice and sincere disthat a war with G. Britain is not a mea- position to preserve peace. Even the sure upon which he dare venture .- | democrats affect to be satisfied with it, Since the plan of an organized opposi- because as they insist it proves the effi tion to the projects of Mr. Jefferson , cacy of the restrictive system of Mr. was put into operation, the whole of Jefferson. the New England states have transfer- But the great benefit that will prored their political power to his political | bably result from it, will be that Bonaenemies, and the reason that he has part may be induced to force this coun-still so many adherents is, that those try from her neutral position. Baffled who consider the only true policy of | in his attempts to exclude from this America to consist in the cultivation of | continent the manufactures of Great peace, have still great confidence, that | Britain, he will most likely confiscate nothing can force him (or his successor | all American property in his dominions who acts up to his system or rather is | and dependencies, and declare war .governed by it) to consent to war .- Nothing could more than this contri-They consider all the menaces and | bute to give influence and stability to "dreadful note of preparation" to be | the British party. The invidious oca mere finesse, intended only to obtain | currences of the rebellion would be concessions from England on cheap | forgotten in the resentment of the peoterms. From every sort of evidence, ple against France; and they would I confess I am myself of the same opi- soon be weared from that attachment nion; and am fully persuaded that the | to her which is founded on the aid that farce which has been acting at Wash- was rendered to separate from the moington will terminate in a full proof of | ther country. the imbecility and spiritless temper of the actors. A war attempted without | natural, I might say necessary result the concurrence of both parties, and of the negociation, would it not be ex-

(Continued from the first page.) | the general consent of the northern | tremely inexpedient to conclude a treathing more must be done : an indulgent | states, which constitute the bone and | ty with the American government? conciliatory policy must be adopted, muscle of the country, must commence | Every sort of evidence and experience which will leave the democrats with- without hope, and end in disgrace. It prove, that the democrats consider out a pretext for hostilities; and Bona- should, therefore, be the peculiar care their political ascendancy in a great parte, whose passions are too hot for of Great Britain to foster divisions be- measure dependent upon the hostile delay, will probably compel this gotween the north and south; and by spirit that they can keep alive towards Thursdays, and Saturdays, vernment to decide whether of the two | succeeding in this, she may carry into | Great Britain, and recent events degreat belligerents is to be its enemy .- | effect her own projects in Europe, with | monstrate that their conduct will be To bring about a separation of the a total disregard of the resentment of predicated upon that conviction: it is states, under distinct and independent | the democrats of this country, I am &c. | therefore not to be expected that they

sincere disposition on the part of England to adjust all matters in dispute. Boston, April 13, 1809. Sir-I send to Mr. R. a pamphlet They are at heart mortified and disapirritate the southern and conciliate the entitled "Suppressed Documents." pointed to find that Great Britain northern people. The former are The notes and comments were written has been in advance of the French goagricultural, the latter a commercial by the gentleman who has written the vernment in taking advantage of the people. The mode of cherishing and | "analysis," which I sent by a former | provisional clauses of the non-interdepressing either is too obvious to re- | conveyance. These works have great- | course law; and if they shew any spiquire illustration This, I am aware, ly contributed to excite the fears of the rit at the next session of congress tois an object of much interest in Great | men of talents and property; who now | wards France, it will be only because | Britain, as it would forever secure the prefer the chance of maintaining their | they will find Bonaparte deaf to entreaintegrity of his majesty's possessions | party by open resistance and a final se- ty and insensible of past favors; or that on this continent, and make the two paration to an alliance with France, they may think it safer to float with the governments, or whatever number the and a war with England. So that tide of public feeling which will set present confederacy might form into, should the government unexpectedly strongly against him, unless he keep as useful and as much subject to the in- | and contrary to all reasonable calcula- pari passu with England in a conciliafluence of Great Britain as her colonies | tion, attempt to involve the country in tory policy. can be rendered. But it is an object | a measure of that nature I am convinc- | When I begun my letter, I intended | only to be attained by slow'and circum- | ed (now that the elections have all ter- | to make some observations in relation spect progression, and requires for its | minated favorably) that none of the | to the boundary line-[Here 10 or 12] consummation more attention to the New-England states would be a party | lines of the manuscript are erased.] affairs which agitate and excite parties | in it. But, as I have repeatedly writ-(Continued on the second page.) in this country, than Great Britain has | ten, the General Government does not yet bestowed upon it. An unpopular seriously entertain any such desire or war-that is a war produced by the intention. Had the majority in the hatred and prejudices of one party, but | New-England states continued to apagainst the consent of the other party, can alone produce a sudden separation prove of the public measures, it is extended to the public measures, it is extended to the subscriber's resident of any section of this country from the | would now have to choose between war | dence, on the road leading from Charles | and concession. But the aspect of town to Shepherd's-Town, the follow-At all events, it cannot be necessary things in this respect is changed; and a ling property, viz. horses, milch cows, son on terms very liberal and advantato the preservation of peace, that G. war would produce an incurable alie- young cattle, sheep, hogs, farming geous to a person willing to take him Britain should make any great con- nation of the Eastern states, and bring utensils, grain in the ground, and some on shares. cession at the present moment; more the whole country in subordination to household and kitchen furniture. A Application to be made to John Milespecially as the more important the interests of England, whose navy credit of 12 months will be given on all ton, or to Henry S. Turner, who wish

ple of these states alike blind to duty

Sir-Since my letter No. 11, I have

I have not yet been able to ascertain

In all of these states, however, Go-

vernors have been elected out of the

federal party, and even the southern

papers indicate an unexpected augmen-

ation of federal members in the next

The correspondence between Mr.

Erskine and the Secretary of State at

Washington, you will have seen before

satisfaction to the federal party here;

because it promises an exemption from

England) and justifies their partiality

While Great Britain waits for this

with sufficient accuracy the relative

strength of the two parties in the Le-

gislative bodies in new England.

Congress.

groes will be hired. RICH'D. DUFFIELD. Carpenters Wanted. Two or three steady journeyman Carpenters, will meet with employ-

export their surplus pruduce. All this At the same time and place some ne-

I am, &c.

Public Sale.

JOHN HAINES.

For Sale, a very superior toned Harpsichord, and to their true interests. I am, &c. in perfect order, with four stops, and A. B. double row of keys, together with a music stand, books of instruction, &c.

ment and good wages, for the ensuing

For further particulars apply to the Editor of this Paper. One Cent Reward FOR apprehending and bringing home John Cox, who absconded from this place a short time since:

JAMES STUBBLEFIELD. United States' Armory, Harper's Ferry, March 13, 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 given security according to the act of i 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 order- the subscriber will sell on the 28th dayed that the said Defendant do appear of March next, a tract of land in the here on the fourth Monday in March next, and answer the bill of the Plainforthwith inserted in the Farmer's Re- to pay and satisfy such sums of money pository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court nouse 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 Defendant 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.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

The useful and well-bred Herse.

YOUNG NONSUCH. Will stand this season (public days copted) at Mr. Henry Hans' at Mr. J.cob Bilmire's, Marinsburgh season, the grain to be brought with the A. B. will meet with corresponding feelings a paid, to be considered as engaged for it season, eight dollars for ensuring a mate with foal, parting with or removing the mare, forfeits the en urance money, if the mare is not pun tailly attended with, also

YOUNG NONSUCH is a handsome sor. rel, fall sixteen hands high, rising mae active, and is as well calculated for the draught as any horse in this country, his colts are highly esteemed, and considered equal 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 Nonsugh's dam was equal to any mare on the continent. The season will commence the first of April, and end the 25th of June: -Strict attention will be paid, out no responsibility for accidents.
WILLIAM KROESEN.

March, 20, 1812. I certify that I have a colt got by Young Nonsuch, that is equal to any 1 ever raised. WILLIAM MORGAN, Sen.

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 COLSION.

The elegant and celebrated Horse

TOP GALLANT,

Now in the highest health and condition, will be let out the ensuing sea-

in case he should not be farmed. March 13.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Co Partnership which existed in

R. Worthington, & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said concern, are requested to make payment as specdily as possible, to R. Worthington, 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 the public in general, that the business in future will be conducted under the

Worthington, Cookus, and

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

and daily expect an additional assortment, all of which will be disposed of on pleasing terms to the purchaser.

JOHN MORROW, R. WORTHINGTON. Shepherd's-Town, March 2,-1812.

Trustee's Sale.

Y virtue of a deed of trust executed D by Richard Llewellen and Philippahis wife, on the 31st of October 1810, to the subscriber and a certain George Johnson, trustees for Elias B. Caldwell and John Hoye to secure the payment of several sums of money therein mentioned, to the said Caldwell and Hoye, county of Jefferson, on Bullskin, containing two hundred and thirteen acres, tiff; and that a copy of this order be or as much thereof as will be sufficient as are due on said trust, and the charges of carrying the same into execution .-The sale to take place at the dwelling house of the said Llewellen, at twelve o' lock on that day. The subscriber will convey to the purchaser in character of trustee such title as is vested in im by said deed. TH. GRIGGS, Junr.

February 21, 1812.

A Negro Man for Sale. For sale, a negro man between 25 and 30 years old, atout and healthy, and a tolerable good shoemaker. Inquire of the printer.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

Great Britain was menaced.

shillings and pence. On the patronage

and support which was promised in the

letter of Sir J .- Craig, under date of

the 26th January, 1809 (wherein he

gives an assurance "That the former

correspondence and political informati-

on transmitted by the undersigned had

met with the particular approbation of

his Majesty's Secretary of State; and

that his execution of the mission (pro-

would give him a claim not only on

relied, and nows most respectfully

claims, in whatever mode the Earl of

The undersigned most respectfully

Craig promised him an employment in

Canada worth upwards of one thousand

pounds a year, by his letter (herewith

transmitted) under date of 13th Sept.

1809, which he has just learned has, in

consequence of his absence, been giv-

jesty's government may entertain in re-

Copy of a letter to Mr. Peel, enclosing

the foregoing.

you a memorial addressed to the Earl

of Liverpool; and beg you will have

the goodness either to examine the do-

cuments in your office, or those in my

Mr. Ryland, the secretary of Sir J.

his official knowledge of the transacti-

ons and facts alluded to in the memorial,

I have the honor to be, &c. &c.

can give any information required on

Downing Street, 28th June, 1811.

SIR-I have not tailed to lay before the

His lordship has directed me to ac-

and legitimacy of my claims.

that subject

(Signed)

vices, &c.

June 13th, 1811.

SIR-I take the liberty to enclose to

lation to his services.

takes this occasion to state, that Sir J.

Liverpool may be pleased to adopt.

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

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DOCUMEN'TS

Accompanying the President's Message of the 9th ult. concluded.

Mr. Ryland to Mr. F. Henry, 1st May,

My DEAR SIR .- The news we have received this day from the States will I magine, soon bring you back to us, and it you arrive at Montreal by the middle of June I shall probably have am going with Sir James and a large suite. The last letters received from jesty's government for the reward of ship. you are to the 13th April; the whole services which could not, he humbly are now transcribing for the purpose of being sent home where they cannot fail of doing you great credit, and I most sincerely hope they may eventually contribute to your permanent advantage .-It is not necessary to repeat the assurance that no effort within the compass of my power shall be wanting to this

I am cruelly out of spirits at the idea of Old England truckling to such a debased and accursed government as that posed to be undertaken in that letter) of the U. States.

I am greatly obliged to you for the the Governor General but on his Matrouble you have taken in procuring the jesty's ministers) the undersigned has books, though if Spain falls I shall scarcely have heart to look into them. I can add no more now, but that I am most heartily, and affectionately,

H. W. R. (Signed) J. Henry, Esq. Boston, Mr. Ryland to Mr. Henry, dated 4th

May, 1809. My Dear Sir-You must consider the short letter I wrote you by the last post as altogether unofficial, but I am now to intimate to you in a more formal manner our hope of your speedy return, as the object of your journey seems, for the present at least, to be at an end. We have London news by the wav of the river up to the 6th March, which tallies to a day with what we have received by the way of the States. Heartily wishing you a safe and speedy journey back to us.

I am, my dear sir, most sincerely

H. W. R. Have the goodness to brir books with you, though I shall have little spirit to look into them unless you bring good news from Spain. No. VI.

Mr. Henry's memorial to Lord Liverpool, enclosed in a letter to Mr. Peel of the 13th June, with a copy of that

The undersigned most respectfully submits the following statement and memorial to the Earl of Liverpool: Long before and during the administration of your Lordship's predecessor the undersigned bestowed much personal attention to the state of parties, and to the political measures in the U. States of America-

[Here is an erasure of about four lines.] Soon after the affair of the Chesapeake frigate, when his Majesty's go. vern ir g neval of British America had reason to believe that the two countries would be involved in a war, and had | Earl of Liverpool, the memorial, togesubmitted to his Majesty's ministers | ther with its several enclosures, which the arrangements of the English party | was delivered to me a few days since, in the U. States for an efficient resis- by general Loft, at your desire. tance to the General Government, to Boston where the whole concerns of 5th May, transmitting the corresponin that opposition and the governor ge- indeed, is allusion made to any kind of neral upon such a footing as circum- arrangement or agreement that had submitted to his correction. stances might suggest; and finally, to been made by that officer with you. render the plans then in contemplation ty's government, *

during which period

those public acts and legislative resolu- | cessor in the government, with an as- | rise to it. I think you will do well to tions of the Assemblies of Massachu- surance, that from the recommendati- persevere as you propose. I have no setts and Connecticut were passed, ons he has received in your favor, and doubt that every letter from you which which kept the General Government | the opinion he has formed on your cor- | Sir James sent home, will be found in of the United States in check and de- respondence, he is convinced that the Mr. Peel's office, as the established terred it from carrying into execution | public service will be benefited by your | practice there is to bind the dispatches the measures of hostility with which active employment in a public situati- and enclosures yearly up together.

For his services on the occasion | Lord Liverpool will also feel himherein recited, and the loss of time | self bound to give the same assuand expenses incurred, the undersign- rance to the Marquis Wellesley, if ed neither sought nor received any there is any probability that it will adthe pleasure of meeting you there, as I compensation; but trusted to the vance the success of the application known justice and liberality of his Ma- | which you have made to his lord-

> I am, sir, your most obedient humconceives, be estimated in pounds, ble servant.

ROBERT PEEL. (Signed) John Henry, Esq. 27 Leicester square.

the letter marked B.

No. VIII. London, 4th Sept. 1811.

altimate decision of my Lord Welles- given of stating to you my opinion of ley, relative to the appointment which | the ability and judgement which Mr. I was desirous to obtain; and find that | Henry has manifested on the occasions the subsisting relations between the | mentioned in his memorial, and of the two countries, forbid the creating a benefit the public service might derive new office in the United States, such | from his active employment in any as I was solicitous to obtain. In this public situation in which you should state of things I have not a moment to think proper to place him. lose in returning to Canada, and have taken my passage in the last and only ship that sails for Quebec this season. As I have not time to enter de novo into explanations with the gentleman who is in your office, and as I have received assurances from you, in addition to the letter of my Lord Liverpool, en to another person. The undersign- of the 27th June, that " his lordship ed abstains from commenting on this | would recommend me to the governor crausaction; and most respectfully sug- of Canada, for the first vacant situation gests that the appointment of Judge | that I would accept," I beg the favor Advocate General of the Province of of you to advise me how I am to get Lower Canada, with a salary of five that recommendation, without loss of hundred pounds a year, or a consulate | time.

in the United States sine curia, would I have the honor to be &c. J. H. be considered by him as a liberal dis- Robert Peel, Esq. &c. &c.

charge of any obligation that his Ma- Copy of the letter written by Lord Liverpool to Sir George Prevost the Governor General:

Downing Street, 16th Sept. 1811. SIR, - Mr. Henry, who will have the honor of delivering this letter, is | Craig the necessity of making corresthe gentleman who addressed to me ponding arrangements of precaution own possession, touching the extent the memorial, a copy of which I herewith transmit, and to whom the accompanying letter from Mr. Peel was writ- undersigned to undertake a secret and

Craig, is now in London; and, from ten by my direction. In compliance with his request, I states to the ability and judgement which Mr. | the same, and to endeavor to render Henry has manifested on the occasions | their plans subservient to the interests mentioned in his memorial; and of of Great Britain. The undersigned the benefit the public service might de- | readily undertook the mission, and Letter of the Right Hon. the Earl of rive from his active employment in a- spent five months in the active and Liverpool, by his Secretary R. Peel, | ny public situation, in which you | zealous discharge of the duties con-Esq. recognizing Mr. Henry's ser- | should think proper to place him.

I am, sir, your most obedient hum- to 25 lines which deterred the general

(Signed) LIVERPOOL. To Sir George Prevost, Bart. &c. &c. Mr. Ryland to Mr. Henry.

Tuesday evening July 2d, 1811. pleasure to find that the apprehension | commission or appearing as an authoriwhich would probably terminate in a quaint you that he has referred to the I had formed with respect to the fulfil- sed agent-from a thorough convictiseparation of the northern states from | correspondence in this office, of the | ment of your expectations, is likely to | on that a discovery of his mission the general confederacy; he applied to year 1808, & finds two letters from Sir prove erroneous. As every thing would furnish the French party with the undersigned to undertake a mission James Craigs dated 10th April, and which passed relative to your mission the means of destroying the influence was in writing, I think you will do well | of the party adhering to Great Britain the opposition were managed. The dence that has passed during your in submitting to Mr. Peel all the ori- in every quarter of America, and enobject of the mission was to promote residence in the northern states of A-x ginal papers. I, myself, could give no able the general government to go to and encourage the federal party to re- merica, and expressing his confidence other information relative to the sub- war upon popular and tenabe ground. sist the measures of the general govern- in your ability and judgement, but ject than what they contain, as you and ment; to offer assurances of aid and Lord Liverpool has not discovered a- I had no opportunity of any verbal the undersigned to undertake the missupport from his Majesty's government | ny wish on the part of Sir James Craig, | communication respecting it, till after | sion aforesaid, he says, "The inforof Canada; and to open a communication that your claims for compensation your mission terminated, and I never mation and political observations retion between the leading men engaged should be referred to this country; nor, wrote you a letter in the Governor's name, which had not previously been

The impression I had received of . Under these circumstances, and had your character and abilities made me subservient to the views of his Majes- not Sir James Craig determined on his anxious to serve you, even before I had immediate return to England, it would | the pleasure of a personal acquaintance The undersigned undertook the mis- have been Lord Liverpool's wish to with you, and the same desire has opesion which lasted from the month of have referred your memorial to him, rated on me ever since; I am, there-January to the month of June inclusive, as being better enabled to appreciate the fore, entitled to hope, that any opinion ability and success with which you ex- | which I may have given you, as to ecuted a mission, undertaken at his de- your best mode of obtaining an employ-* Vide the dispatches of Sir J. Craig, sire. Lord Liverpool will, however, ment under government, will be retransmit it to Sir James Craig's suc- | ceived with the same candor that gave

Sincerely wishing you every success, I am, most faithfully, yours. (Signed) H. W. RYLAND. John Henry, Esq.

LORD LIVERPOOL'S DISPATCH

To Sir George Prevost, Governor-General of Canada, with its enclosures, dated 16th Sept. 1811.

Downing Street. SIR- Mr. Henry, who will have the honor of delivering this letter, is Mr. Henry to Mr. Peel, September the gentleman who addressed to me 24, 1811. No other answer than a the memorial, (a copy of which I heredespatch to Sir George Prevost and with transmit,) and to whom the accompanying letter from Mr. Peel was written by my direction.

In compliance with his request, I SIR- I have just now learned the now fulfil the assurances which I have

I am, sir your most obedient humble servant.

LIVERPOOL. (Signed) To Sir George Prevost, Bart &c. Mr. Henry's Memorial to Lord Liverpool, enclosed in Lord Liverpool's

To the right honorable the Earl of Liverpool, the undersigned most respectfully submits the following me-

Long before and during the administration of your Lordship's predecessor the undersigned bestowed much personal attention to the state of parties and political measures in the U. States of America, and had an opportunity* [Here is an erasure of 10 or 12 lines] and to unite the [An erasure here of 2 furnished by the under Secretary of or 3 lines] the information transmitted State. Original in the despatch to by the underligned to Sir James Craig, and by him to Lord Castlereagh, met with his Lordship's approbation ;† and when the hostile preparations in the United States suggested to Sir James and defence, for the security of his Majesty's colonies, he applied to the the party already now fulfil the assurance which I have | mentioned; to direct their operations, given, of stating to you my opinion of | and transmit regular information of

nected with it [An erasure here of 20 government from the purpose already mentioned, and from a coalition with France, while the information to Sir James Craig, probably saved the trouble and expense of arming the Canadian militia. All this the undersigned DEAR HENRY,-It gives me real | performed without ever showing his

In the application of Sir. J. Craig to

* See the letters of Mr. Henry addressed to the Secretary of Sir James Craig, and by him transmitted to Lord in the month of April, 1808.

+ See document No. 1, herewith submitted.

1 See document No. 1 and 2, herewith

|| See letter No. 1, of the series transmitted by Sir J. Graig, to the Colonial Department, under date Feb. 14, 1809. See the remainder of the aforesaid

land on his private affairs, and on the ment and discretion. eve of departure for America, most humbly and respectfully submits his said, to the Earl of Liverpool, in the it, except as to secrecy.] confident expectation that his Lordship will treat them with that justice and liberality which upon investigation they may be found to merit.

It may not be superfluous to add, that the undersigned has never received in any shape whatever any compensation or patronage for the services he has day from the United States will, I ima- exchanging with the Ursuline Nuns a gal, 434,000 musketts, 600 carbines. rendered. This fact, Mr. Ryland, gine, soon bring you back to us. The certain lot of ground in the city of New- 21,200 rifles, 6900 pistols, 50 000 sets the Secretary of Sir James Craig, now last letters received from you are to Orleans. The committee rose and of accourrements, 11,607,000 ball grants in London, can vouch for; as well as the 13th April.—The whole are now reported the bill, and the house order- tridges, 60,000 lead balls, and 3000 for the truth of all the matters set forth to be sent home where they cannot fail ed it to be engrossed and read a third powder barrels. in this memorial.

I have the honor &c. (Signed) J. HENRY. 27 Leicester Square, June 23, 1811. Extract of the official letter of Sir J. Henry. Esq James Graig, signed by Mr. Ryland, dated fan: 1809, accompanying Lord Liverpool's dispatch.

Most secret and confidential. Quebec. 26th January, 1809.

tuation of things at this time in the back to us. neighboring States has suggested to the governor in chief the idea of employing (Signed) H. W. RYLAND, Sec. On motion of Mr. Bacon: Resolved, rations, military and naval, were conyou on a secret and confidential mission, provided an arrangement can be made to meet the imporrant end in ! view, without throwing an absolute ob-

ecution of such a mission as I have a- from Sir James Craig, dated 10th A. superintending those objects and the comes to pass oft, that a terrible oath, bove suggested, would give you a claim pril and 15th May, trans nitting the nature of those services. not only on the Gov. General but on correspondence that had passed during The engrossed bill for incorporating twang'd off, gives manhood more aphis Majesty's ministers which would your residence in the Northern States | the trustees of the Washington College, eventually contribute to your advan- of America and expressing his confi- has been recommitted to the committee have earned him." We are threatentage-At present it is only necessary dence in your ability and judgment; for the district of Columbias for me to add that the Governor will but Lord Liverpool has not discovered A committee has been appointed to bavy is to destroy our trade with our furnish you with a cypher for carrying any wish on the part of Sir J. Craig that bring in a bill for suspending the opera- colonies! They hold a sword over our on your correspondence; and in case your claims for compensation should tion of the statute of limitation, as re- resources that will cut them to the the leading party in any of the states be referred to this country, nor indeed lates to a certain description of claims. | quick! Canada is to yield to their arms, wish to open a communication with is allusion made to any kind of arrange- Mr. Wright reported a bill for es- and a country from which we import this government, their views might be ment or agreement that had been made tablishing an ordnance department; 600,000,000 (125 millions sterling! communicated through you.

I am, &c. To John Henry, Esq.

QUEBEC, 6th Feb. 1809,

The principal object that I recom- | public situation. mend to your attention, is the endeavor to obtain the most accurate information of the state of affairs in that to the Marquis Wellesley if there is a. The house went into committee of cloth, we may furnish some dishes to part of the Union, which from its ny probability that it will advance the the whole, Mr. Breckenridge in the the feast which her guests may not rewealth, the number of its inhabitants, success of the application which you bill for the protection and indemnifica- lish. and the known intelligence, and ability have made to his Lordship. of several of its leading men, must natur illy possess a very considerable influence over, and will indeed probably lead, the other Eastern States of America in the part that they may take at this important crisis. I shall not pretend to point out to you the mode by which you will be likely to obtain this important information. Your own have formed must be your guide.

made use of to describe the objects the whole house, and made the order , vice of the new army. which I recommend to your attention, of the day for Monday next. it is scarcely necessary to observe that Mr. Cheves from the committee of lands with the Ursuline Nuns of New shoprics in France and its dependen-I include the state of public opinion | conference appointed on the disagreeboth with regard to external politics ing votes of the two houses on the na- passed. and the probability of a war with En- vy bill, made a report, which was laid gland; the comparative strength and on the table. views of the two great parties into which the country is divided, and the had leave of absence—the former from views and designs of that which may | Saturday next, and the latter from toultimately prevail.

If the federalists of the Eastern is not impossible that rather than sub- tee of the whole house.

mit to a continuance of the difficulties An engrossed bill making provision no captain is allowed leave of absence ing these orders, were threatened with and distresses to which they are now for certain persons claiming land under from his ship for more than a week. heavy penalties and removal. Some

ceived from you heretofore were all | subject, they will exert that influence | of Canada and Nova-Scotia was read a | tugal. They are fitting for sea with transmitted to the Secretary of State, to bring about a separation from the ge- third time and passed. who has expressed his particular appro- neral Union. The earliest informatis Mr. Ridgely offered the following: Several transports are going to the

QUEBEC, May, 1809. of doing you great credit, and eventu- time to morrow. ally contribute to your permanent ad- House in committee of the whole; The Dasher arrived yesterday at

(Signed) H. W. RYLAND.

I am now formally to intimate to you it to be engrossed and read a third time us room to insert the whole of the Exour hope of your return; as the object | to-morrow. of your mission seems for the present, at least, to be abandoned. Sincerely My dear Sir - The extraordinary si- wishing you a safe and speedy journey

Henry.

by that officer with you. Under these twice read and referred to a committee such is the statement of Mr. Porter !!!)

circumstances, and had not Sir James | of the whole. (Signed) H. W. RYLAND. Craig determined on his immediate return to England, it would have been Mr. Milnor offered the following: tee, it is to be war of unvarying suc-Extract from the general instructions | Lord Liverpool's wish to have referred | Resolved, that the attorney general of cess and glory to the United States, ven by Sir James Craig to Mr. | your memorial to him as being better | the United States be directed to exa. | and of constant defeat and ruin to G. Henry, dated 6th February, 1809, enabled to appreciate the ability and mine and report to this house whether Britain-for Mr. Porter never hints at accompanying Lorde Liverpool's dis- success with which you executed a mis- the penal code of the United States re- the possibility of reverses to his own

Sir As you have so readily under. Sir James Craig's successor in the go. I the same less sanguinary and more ef- from the ocean; her harbors blockadtaken the service which I have suggest- | vernment with an assurance that from | ficient. Agreed. ed to you as likely to be attended with the recommendations he has received An engrossed bill for establishing a much benefit to the public interests, I in your favor and the opinion he has corps of artificers, was read a third -a speech more un-statesman-like we am to request that with your earliest | formed on your correspondence, he time and passed. conveniency you will proceed to Bos- is convinced the service will be be- The house took up and agreed to the

self bound to give the same assurance | bill has now passed both houses.

I am, &c. (Signed) ROBT. PEEL.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, March 23. Mr. Gholson from the committee of judgement and the connections you claims made an unfavorable report on of Massachusetts, volunteering to fur- gence, though not mentioned in the the petition of the heirs of Beatle In the general terms which I have marchais. Referred to a committee of

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Sammons ing a quarter master's department. morrow, till the end of the session.

Mr. Wright from the committee on States should be successful in obtaining military affairs, reported a bill to orthat decided influence which may enable them to direct the public opinion it. Band swine and establish a corps of artificers. Many new line of battle ships are or. ors, and other civil officers, to patrole ble them to direct the public opinion, it Read twice and referred to a committee dered to be built; others in a great all the roads, and apprehend every sus-

the several acts making provision for

more than ordinary celerity.

sets of infantry accourrements, fifty

and ports in the Island. All the ope-

Mr. Porter's description of the views

ed with a naval war! The American

According to the American commit-

ed; her commerce ruined altogether.

never read. But, perhaps the Ameri-

ing complied with the wishes of Bona-

and granted a palace at Parma in Italy.

ed nothing very new or important.

The conscripts, and the troops of the

Rhenish Confederation, deserted in

A more noisy, silly, blustering speech

is to be conquered at once.

Tanuary 24.

bation of them, and there is no doubt on on this subject may be of great conthat your able execution of such a missequence to our government; as it treasury, be directed to lay before this den with ordnance-stores of every de, that your able execution of such a mission as I have above suggested, would may also that it should be informed bouse a statement shewing the quota scription; amongst which 20,000 stands give you a claim not only on 'the go- how far they would in such an event payable by each state of the direct tax of arms, 10,000 sabres, 1000 barr-ls vernor-general (of British America) look up to England for assistance and laid by the act intitled "an act to lay of powder, and a great quantity of ball collect of the state of powder, and a great quantity of ball but on his Majesty's ministers, &c. The amount of said tax that portage direct to Minor. The undersigned being now in Eng- with us—these I leave to your judg- States."—The amount of said tex that ports go direct to Minorca. The arms, has been paid into the Treasury from it is understood, are intended for a J. H. CRAIG. each state respectively and the respectively and the respectively and the longer less are less and the longer less are less as a longer less are less and the longer less are less are less as a longer less are less a [The letter of instructions is long.— tive sums and dates of payment—the the Ionian Isle, and for the Spaniards claims, under the stipulations afore. The above are the principal points in expenses in each state of collecting said in Catalonia. tax—the losses that have been sustain- The following is a statement of the Extracts of letters of recall from the ed in each state and the causes thereof arms shipped from the Tower, for mission in consequence of the ar- - and the balance of each state's quota Spain and Portugal, to the 31st Derangement entered into between Mr. of said taxes now due. Ordered to lie cember: - Spain 337,000 muskets, Erskine and the American Govern- on the table by the casting vote of the -4,600 carbines, 8600 pistols, 101,000 Speaker.

House in committee of the whole, millions ball cartridges, 8,500 000 lead "The news we have received this Mr. Macon in the chair, on a bill for ball, 35,000 powder barrels. Portue

Mr. Nelson in the chair, on a bill in- Portsmouth from Batavia, in three corporating the Trustees of Washing- months, with dispatches relative to the ton college. The committee rose and complete reduction of Java, 4th May, 1809. reported the bill, and the house ordered The debate of last night has not left

> Adjourned. TUESDAY, March 24. 4 Messrs. Milnor and Moore had have given entire. The naval letters leave of absence; the former for two, relate to the capture of different forts and the latter for one week.

Copy of a letter from Mr. Peel to Mr. that the president of the United States | ducted with admirable skill, steadiness, be requested to cause to be laid before | and decision. Downing street, 28th June, 1811. this house an annual detail of all sums SIR-I have not failed to lay before now due, and to wnom, for labor, mastacle in the way of your professional the Earl of Liverpool the memorial, terials and other services, of any natand feelings of the Committee of Fotogether with its several enclosures, ture and kind whatsoever, which have reign Relations in the House of Repre-The information and political obser- which was delivered to me a few days heretofore been furnished, or perform- sentatives, is sufficiently warlike .vations heretofore received from you since by general Loft at your desire. ed towards erecting or repairing the There are hard words and blustering were transmitted by his Excellency to His Lordship has directed me to ac- capitol and the president's house, or menaces-The worthy interpreter of the Secretary of State who has express- quaint you in reply that he has referred for procuring furniture for the same- the committee seems to act upon the ed his particular approbation of them, to the correspondence in this office of Also, whether any and what compensa- advice of Sir Toby in the play, "And and there is no doubt that your able ex. the year 1808, and finds two letters | tions are now allowed for the service of | as thou draw'st, swear horribly; for it

Wednesday, Murch 25. sion undertaken at his desire; Lord quires any, and if any, what alterations, country. He never thinks it possible Liverpool will however transmit it to amendments and additions to render that every American ship may be swept

can committee meant little more than nesited by your active employment in a modifications made by the committee to bully. Mr. Porter is against enterof conference on the disagreeing votes | ing into the war prematurely. Aye, Lord Liverpool will also feel him- of the two houses on the navy bill-the take, counsel again; second thoughts

tion of American seamen.

Mr. Wright rose and in a speech of Yesterday his royal highness the ocnsiderable length and great ability, prince regent, held a court at Carlton advocated the principles of the bill: House. Mr. Russell, the charge d'afwhen the committee rose, reported fairs from America, was introduced to progress, and obtained leave to sit his royal highness by the Marquis Wel-

Thursday, March 26.

Mr. Seaver (of Mass.) presented the The Pope. - Upon the authenticity report and resolution of the legislature of the following most important intellinish supplies for the Indian depart- London papers, the public may confiment, and 50,000 blankets for the ser- | dently rely : His holiness the Pope, hav-

The engrossed bill for exchanging parte by nominating to the vacant bi-Ocleans, was read a third time and cies, has been freed from all restraint,

The house and senate have come to French papers were received on Saa compromise on the bill for establish- turday to the 13th inst. which contain-

LONDON, January 21.

such numbers, on their way to join the The greatest activity prevails at the French armies in Spain, that special

See document No. 1, herewith trans- the refugees from the British provinces ships at Portsmouth, will be ordered to ticularly the service of Spain, may be take a reinforcement of troops to Por. | formed from these orders, which state, cly entered the towns, and, secure

AMERICA. for of the Exchequer, whether he had tion in existence at the time. ib. and objections to the publication of the respondence between the American and Bruish Government.

in he should take an early opportuni- ! ORDERS IN GOUNGIL.

GuarLES-TOWN, April 3.

Died, on the 28th instant, Mr. Rich traordinary Gazette. The most mate-Walks, of this county. rial accounts are comprised in Sir Samuel Auchmuty's dispatch, which we

At a meeting of the Federal Repubers or said county, two itt persons to represent the same in the next general assembly of this state, John Kearsley, Esq, was called to the chair, and I ho-

Rawleigh Morgan, and William Tate, Esqis, be recommended to the freehoders of said county as proper persons to represent the same in the next g neral assembly of this state.

Resolved, That this proceeding he suffer. igned by the chairman and secretary, nd published in the Charlestown and Martinsburg newspapers.

JOHN KEARSLEY, Ch'rman. TH. GRIGGS, junr. Sec'ry.

From the Nat. Intelligencer.

vessel are said to be destitute of inte- however have been criminal for a gorest to an American reader; except vernment to have overlooked, and we that the Courier expresses an opinion accordingly find, that the congress have that Great Britain ought not to lose a progressed, from the commencement moment in hostile preparations against of their present session, with a deliberthis country. This opinion, founded ate but firm step in the path pointed out noticed in the London prints of Janua- the actual state of things, than by the y 23) is given in the Courier of the

The Hornet is understood to have sailed from England, previous to the departure of the Gleaner.

As the Hornet sailed from England before the Gleaner, we cannot expect by the latter vessel give no intimation of the repeal of the Orders in Council. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." We are weary of hoping or exfor our rights except such as is extorted at the cannon's mouth. Let us then no longer deceive ourselves; the period is arrived when the rights and honor of our country must be ascertained by an appeal to arms, or ignominiously surrendered to the dictation of a foeign power. The question of war is longer a question of expediency. War or irretrievable disgrace appear to us to be the only alternatives in the choice of the American government.

HENRY'S MISSION. Why do the leading federal news- tia; papers wince and writhe so deplorably To complete the fortification of our at the exposure of the secret and dark | maritime frontier; designs of the British government against this country? It is because it | force; gives a direct contradiction to all they have been so long and so loudly repeating to us of the very favorable

the deserters travelled in compa- | views and friendly dispositions of that | To purchase a vast supply of sulphur | of from six to fifteen; that they government towards the United States. and saltpetre:

Public Ad. their numbers, defied apprehension. While it has been the pride of some politicians to hold up the British na-HOUSE OF COMMONS, Jan. 24. tion as fighting for the liberties of the partment and create commissary-geneworld, it appears she was secretly plot- | rals, &c. Mr. Whithread asked the Chapcel- ting to destroy the only free constitu-

Thomas Pinckney, of South Carolina, is appointed a Major. General; Mr. Percival said, he certainly William North of New-York Adjutantshould object to such publication, until General; & foreph Bloomfield of New some decided compromise had taken | Jersey, Jame Winchester of (Venn.) loans, &c. place. Whithread then gave notice, Brigadier-Generals in the New Army.

of making a motion on this sub. On Monday the 16th instant, George Bord, the rn keeper, on the turnpike | not recruiting parties been sent out? road between Columbia and York, a-Mr. Broughate gave notice, that he about 3 miles from York hung himself only state a single fact : that it was onshould after to removal of the restrict in the carriage house. No reasonable ly in the course of last week that the Nixon. appoint the Prince Regent, move, that cause has been assigned for this act. _ Senate confirmed a part of the appointin humble andress be presented to his He possessed one of the best farms in | ment of officers in the new army, withrotal highness, to rescond the Druces Pennsylvania, and lived in concord out whose aid recruiting could not be | Solomon Rab. in Council, and the system of licens- with his family. He was friendly in commenced. We have understood all cases where his interest was not that letters of appointment have been Polly Snider, Rebecca Snebely, Samuconcerned, and was very honest. But immediately expedited to those whose el Swearingen. he was a miser. Upwards of 30,000 appointments have been confirmed, and dollars in silver and more than an hun- that the recruiting will be forthwith vi- Samuel Trig. dred pounds weight of gold were found | gorously commenced. in his cellar.

Lancaster (Penn.) fournal.

From the National Intelligencer. We have frequently seen with relican committees of Jefferson county, gret, in the public prints, accusation, preparation of military stores, camp at John Wingard's tavern, in Shep- against Congress of tardiness in their equipage, clothing, &c. to be prepared, herd's- l'own, on the 31st March, 1812, motions, and indeed total indisposition organised for the purpose of nominat. to make the serious preparations called ing and recommending to the freehold. for by the present interesting crisis; and we have seen, with equal regret, the impression in some cases prevail, from these and similar representations, that congress and the executive were | will find their views of profitting by her mas Griggs, jun. being appointed se- not decided as to the course proper to distress most happily thwarted, to the be pursued. It has been the constant joy of every real friend of his country. It was resolved unanimously, That aim of the federal prints to produce this impression, and their publications have had the unfortunate effect to lull | an extract of a letter from Louisiana | the mercantile interest into a false security, from the effects of which we shill rejoice if they do not eventually ons in this Territory as to, Indian hos-

Those who have their eyes fixed on | The apprehensions of the great body of a certain object, like the traveller, to inhabitants, are, that we shall have a whom the distant mountains, the ob- general Indian war; the northern Inject of his pursuit, appears but an hour's | dians last week killed a family in the journey from him, overlook the inter- | district of St. Charles, and manifested mediate obstacles they have to over- a determination to make an attack on come, the natural impediments inter- | Fort Madison, situated 300 miles up | posed, and the extent of space which the Mississippi above St. Louis; Go-The British ketch Gleaner arrived intervenes. This is incident to the vernor Harrison marched yesterday at Annapolis on Thursday evening, sanguineness of our natures, and ex- with part of the St. Louis militia, for bringing departhes for Mr. Foster, tends as well to political as to civil life. the upper settlements in Mississippi. the British minister, from his govern- Those who, warmed by the ardent de- My own opinion is, that the middle men Sae left a British port about sire to avenge their country's wrongs, districts will not be visited by the hosand its actual commencement as simul- ! ments will, I think, be broken up, unture of Mr. Fester's disparches; but ety to attain their object, overlooked government." whave every reason to believe they the tedious but necessary delay of preare not of a character savorable to our paration and organization essential to The London papers received by this military expeditions. This it would the success, nay to the institution of on the report of a committee of Foreign to them, no less by their own convic-Relations, (the adoption of which is | tion of the duties, imposed on them by urgent recommendation of the execu-

We have been led to these reflections: by a remark which just now caught our eye, in a valuable republican paper, reprobating, what is there called to receive by ner any information of a Let us see, since they are said to have the "criminal tardiness" of congress. more satisfactory nature than that been so inactive, what has been done, brought by the Gleaner; and the papers in the present session, by way of preparation for anticipated war. Notwithstanding the novelty of the subject, our inexperience in war, and the consequent difficulty of arranging the pecting from Great Britain any respect details of a large military body, its equipage, &c. we find that-

Congress have passed some acts and originated others. To fill up the ranks and prolong the

enlistment of the present army; To raise an additional regular force of twenty-five thousand men;

To authorise the employment of a volunteer force of fifty thousand men; To raise six companies of mounted Rangers for the defence of our western frontier;

To arm the militia; To authorise detachments of mili-

To repair and fit out our whole naval To procure camp equipage, bag-

gage waggons, &c. &c. To purchase ordnance and military

my and navy for the ensuing year;

ons to defray these great expences;

Is all this nothing?

venue to pay the interest of the war

are not in the habit of prying into Exe-

Head of the War Department remiss

in his duty if he have not caused ample

in a quantity sufficient to meet the pro-

bable demand. But we feel a confi-

dence that he has performed this im-

portant, this all essential duty; and that

try's imputed imbecility and nakedness

those who exult in the idea of their coun-

Indian Hostilities .- The following is

"You ask me what are the impressi-

tilities since the battle on the Wabash.

American Heroism.

with General Montgomery- On reach-

ing the southern bank of the St. Law-

rence, colonel Arnold's detachment

were exhausted, and destitute of every

thing except their courage and the in-

spiring presence of their leader. This

expedition was one of the most Hani-

bal-like of any that were undertaken

during the revolutionary war; and no

historian has detailed it in a manner to

make it so interesting and instructive

as it ought to be. If any survivor of

short history of their journey through

the wilderness; and of the manner of

their crossing the St. Lawrence;-

(whether on rafts, in boats, or on the

be interesting at the present time-to

the soldier who may again be called to

a similar enterprise and to the historian

who may be ambitious to make his

Public Sale.

WILL be offered at public sale, on

Tuesday the 14th inst. at Fleet Wood

Valuable Slaves,

girls. Seven months credit will be al-

WM. TAYLOR, Adm'tor:

of his countrymen.

town, a number of

ance will be given by

the detachment will communicate a

Col. Arnold, with a detachment of

Territory, dated Feb. 18, 1812.

To make further provision for the corps of engineers;

To establish a quarter-master's de-B. John Banks, Henry Bowe, William Bradley. C. Charles Crim, care of Sarah To provide for the support of the ar-

Jones. E. Sally Eaty, Michael Engle. To authorise a loan of eleven milli-

A. Elisha Athev.

F. Thos. Flemming, Widow Froy. G. Michael Grove, James Glen. And have taken steps evincing their

Shepherd's Town Post Office, Va.

A list of letters on hand, on the last

day of March, 1812.

H. Samuel Hill, Maria Hilderhand, determination to lay taxes to raise a re- John Hasy, Nicholas Haynes. J. Sarah Jones, 2. K. James Kerney, 2.

L. Jacob Long, Alexander Lind-But it may be asked, and indeed the say, Mahlon K. Lancaster, Joseph question has been already put-why Lancaster. are not the men enlisted ?-why have M. James M'Kee, Samuel M'Nutt,

Henry Miller, William Morgan, John In reply to these questions, we need | Motter. N. Nelly, at Mr. Kearsley's, James

P. William Parnott.

R. William Rush, Samuel Roberts. S. Henry Simonds, Jacob Smurr.

T. Adam Titlow, Anthony Turner,

V. James Vance. In relation to other preparations, we

W. James Wallingford. JAMES BROWN, P. M. cutive secrets, but we should deem the March 31.

Public Sale.

X7ILL be sold, on Thursday the V 16th inst, at the late dwelling of John Bryan, dec'd, the personal property of said dec'd, consisting of horses, fresh milch cows, young cattle, sheep and hogs, a wagon and gears, ploughs, harrows and every description of farming utensils, with a quantity of household and kitchen furniture. Also, some wheat and rye in the bushel. A. credit of six months will be allowed the purchasers of the above property (cxcept the wheat and rve) for all sums above five dollars, by giving bond with approved security. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when due

attendance will be given by DANL. COLLETE, 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

payment. April 3.

POTTERY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have taken the shop the 4th ult. and brings London papers have regarded the preparation for war tile Indians; but the northern settle- lately occupied by Samuel Snavely, deceased, in Shepherd's Town, where We have not of course learnt the na- taneous operations, have, in their anxi- less great exertions are made by the they intend carrying on the above busin ss in the most extensive manner. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business, they flatter themselves to be able to execute their work in the Yankees, left Cambridge in the autumn | most complete and handsome manner. of 1775, and penetrated through the Store keepers and others, can be supwilderness of Maine to the vicinity of plied on the shortest notice, and on the Quebec, where he formed a junction | most reasonable terms.

> JOHN DALRUMPLE. GEO. CHRISSINGER. April 3.

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.

March Term, 1812. onard V. Davis, Thomas W. Davis, and William W. Davis, Complainants,

ice) his communication cannot fail to Miry Divis, Joseph W. Divis, Nancy Davis, Clementius Davis, and Aquila Davis, an infant, by Joseph W Davis, his next friend, and William Worthington, Def ndants. In Chancery.

THE defendant William Worthington. writings subserve the military genius I not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of as. sembly 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 def ndant do appear here on the fourth Monday in May next, and anfarm, about two miles from Charles swer the bill of the complainants, and that a cony of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the consisting of men, women, boys and | court house of said county : And it is forther ordered that the defendant Joseph W. Davis be restr ined from paying away or secretlowed to purchasers by giving bond | ng any money, goods or effects in his hands with approved security. Sale to combelonging to the absent defeat, at William mence at ten o'clock, when due attend- | Worthington, until the further order of this

A Copy. Teste, GEO HITE. Clk.

FANNY TAYLOR, Adm'trix 17 The Light Interry, commanded by of Levi Taylor, dec'd. Capt. Buckmaster are ordered to par de on Saturday the 11th inst, at the usual

A valuable Blacksmith

FOR SALE.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder before the door of John Anderson in Charlestown, on Saturday the 4th of April next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a negro man who is a complete blacksmith, healthy, and not over 28 years of age. He is so valuable that had I not detected him in an act of dishonesty, I would not have taken 1500 dollars for him. He will be sold on 12 months credit, with good security, or the purchaser may have a discount of 10 per cent, on making immediate payment.

JOHN VATES

March 27.

Three or four Journeymen
Mill-Wrights,
to whom good wages will be given, by
applying to the subscriber in CharlesTown, Juicraon county, Vinginia.
JACOB FISHER.

March 27.

Public Sale.

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 owner or owners are requested to come, prove property pay charges and take them away.

R. H. L. WASHINGTON.

March 27. I WILL sell at my present place of residence, on the Shenandoah river, on Thursday the 9th of April, a number of work horses, several fine blooded mares and colts, a number of logs, a good plantation wagon and gear, several minch cows, a set of blacksmith's tolls, and farming utensils of every description. A credit of nine months will be given the purchaser, upon giving bond with approved security. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

March 97. March 27.

The subscriber has for sale,
500 bushels of Rye.

A credit of nine manths 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.

TH. HAMMOND.

March 27.

Caution.

March 27, 1812.

ON Thursday the 27th ult. between Harper's Ferry and the cross roads, a small pocket book containing 245 dollars principally on the Farmer's bank of Alexandria and the Union bank of Georgetown—75 dollars of the above money were wrapped up in a receipt given to the subscriber by col. John Morrow, and 85 dollars wrapped up in a fill of flour sold by the subscriber for William Hurst; the balance was in a separate roll. The finder will be generously rewarded by returning the pocket book and money to the subscriber for the finder will be generously rewarded by returning the pocket book and money to the subscriber near Charlestown.

Wm. STANHOPE. On the 25th inst. on the road between my present residence & Charlestown, a check cotton wrapper, with a small rent in the left sleeve. The finder will confer a favor on the subscriber by returning it.

ELIZ. DE BOSTON.

Threshing Machines.

PERSONS wishing to be supplied with the above machines, will do well to apply to the subscriber between this and the first of May next, as none can be undertaken after that time, to be completed this year. Bills of scantling may be had at the Printing Office.

ANSON TALLEY.

March 13, 1812.

I do hereby certify that Young Lion is allowed by the ablest judges, to be the best toal 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.

I do hereby certify that Young Lion has stood in this settlement five years, and is allowed 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.

March 20, 1812.

A Negro Man for Sale.
For sale, a pegro man between 25 and 30 years old, stout and healthy, and a tolerable good shocmaker. Inquire of the printer.
Feb. 28. 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 season, they are all with foal.

WILLIAM PORTERFIELD. Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

WANTED.

TANNER'S BARK

FARMERS ATTEND

THE subsbriber will give Five Dollars per Cord for Black Oak, Six Dollars for Spanish Oak, and Seven Dollars for Chesnut Oak BARK, for any quantity that shall be delivered to him in good order at Shepherd's Town this JOHN KEARSLEY. March 6, 1812.

N. B. Public days excepted.

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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 marc. Nancy Dawson was a full blooded marc.

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

ESTHER G. BROWN.

Charlestown, Feb. 28, 1812.

THE subscriber has for rent, several Tenements on his mountain I ract, of very kindly state land, well adapted to clover and plaister, which he wishes to have cultivated on the Peunsylvania plan—chiefly in fallow crops; and to get these I enements into such use, he off rs very considerable encouragement to persons able and willing to execute such a plun, who shall come well recommended.

Shannon-Hill, March 27.

N B. Of some of those places immediate possession may be had. subscriber has just received and fini DRT GOODS,

all of which were purchased on the lowest terms, and will be sold as advantageous to the purchaser.

His assortment consists in part of the fol-

For Sale, a very

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 complet ly 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 contract, if required by the Undertaker.

F. FAIRFAX.

Shannon Hill, March 27.

N. B. I wish also to receive proposals for house, in Charlestown, according to my lease from the Trustees of that place, the purchaser.

His assortment consists in part of the following articles:

Second, 31 and 4th quality-broad cloths, Cords, thicksets and Velvets,
Dimities,
Silk, cotton, and Madrass handkfs,
Bandanna ditto,
Cheap linen and cotton checks,
Cotton and damask shawls,
Black silk for ladi s' 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 to the public generally, for the liberal encourag ment he has heretofore received, an hopes by his attention to merit a generous share of public favor.

March 13.

Undertakers Attend!

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

WILLIAM VESTAL.

Shenandoah, March 27, 1812.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against taking an assignment of anote 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.

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 shawls, handkis and silk velvets, Brautiful selection of ribbands, Lavies' and gentlemen's silk hose and gloves, Silk ganze, Sewing silk and twist, Millinery—trimmings, &c. &c.

Superfine linen cambrick and cambrick handkis,
Millinery—trimmings, &c. &c.

Superfine linen cambrick and cambrick handkis,
Black, white and coloured crapes, Fine white Russia Dowlas,
White and short kid gloves,
Fine white Russia Dowlas,
White and Brown Russia sheeting,
First quality frish linens,
Ditto shirting and table diaper,
Superfine cloths and cassimeres, &c.
Old London particular Madeira & other wines,
Ditto shirting and table diaper,
Superfine cloths and cassimeres, &c.
Old London particular Madeira & other spirits,
Teas of a superior quality,
First quality coffee, New Orleans sugar and spinning-cotton, &c. &c.
He will be regularly receiving and opening goods of every description, for several we ks in succession, all which will be sold very cheap.

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

JAMES S. LANE,

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

WILL stand this season, on Mondays, Tuesdays and part of Wednesdays at John Conway's tavern, near the burnt mills in J. fferson county, and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Benjamin Becler'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; removal, on parting with the mare, forfeits the insurance.

Young Lion is a handsome dark hay, with four 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 reputt in which he was held in places where he firmerly stood. The season will commence the 1st of April and end the 20th of June next. Great attention will be paid to marcs put to Young Lion, but no responsibility for accidents.

JOHN HARRISON.

RAN AWAY from my plantation, ty, 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 bow legged, has had a part of one of his great toes and the toe adjoining it chopped off with an axe, has lost two or three of his upper front 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 reward to any person who will apprehend said negro and bring him to me, or secure him in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges.

I annary 31, 1812. WILL stand this sensor cepted) at Mr. Jacob Bilmire's, Charles Town on Monda at Mr. Jacob Bilmire's, Thursdays, Fridays, and be let to mares at the n four dollars, and one buseason, the grain to be himare, two dollars (cash) be paid, to be considered as season, eight dollars for with foal, parting with mare, forfeits the ensurance.

YOULNG NONSUCH is tell preport active, and is as well preport active, and is as well or draught as any horse in colts are highly esteemed equal to those of any othe Nonsuch, a celebrated Fox Hunter Young Nonsuch, a celebrated Fox Hunter Young Nonsuch, that is equal araised.

March, 20, 1812.

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January 31, 1812.

Was Found

Between Keyes' Ferry and the widow Beeser's, on the Alexandria road, a Gold Locket. The owner may have it by applying to the printer and paying the expense of this advertisement, and proving property.

March 6.

Clover and Hemp Seed, Just received and for sale by
JAMES S. LANE.
Shepherd's · Fown, Feb. 21, 1812. A large supply of FRESH

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LEDGERS, JOURNALS, RECORD, MEMORANI

NEW GOODS, By the Market House, in Charlestow

Carpenters, will men ment and good wages summer, by applying in Charles-Town. March 20. HN HAINES

Harpsic in perfect order, with double row of keys, music stand, books of For further particul Editor of this Paper, March 20. of instruction, &c., culars apply to the

One Cent I
FOR apprehending
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Dissolution ship Tarch 13, 1812. f Partner-

is this day dissolved by rall persons indebted to are requested to make pudily as possible, to Rawho is authorised to set of said concern. We fetendering our thanks to have favoured us with during the six years of and now beg leave to infer the public in general, the infuture will be conductived. The Co-Partnership this place under R. Worthing ton, & Co.

Worthington, Co. who have now on considerable s

and daily expect an adment, all of which will on pleasing terms to the JOHN MC R. WORT Shepherd's-Town, dditional assortll be disposed of
the purchaser.
OKROW,
THINGTON.
March 2, 1812.

The subscriber will boarders, provided the furnish them with be for \$ 100 each. On paid in advance through Boardi

March 6. take in 10 or 12 heir parents caseds and bedding, he quarter to be gh the year.
GEO.HITE.

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hord,

It has been said by Machiavel, that here is little difficulty in the accomplish what is good.—Attempts have been anade for several Attempts have been anade for several vender its government consistent with the principles of the receiver and the very next day after the declaration of independence in Philadelphia, that they no means disparaging to those who established the Virginia constitution at that period, that they should in the effort to guard against such evils as their experence had made them best acquainted with have stept over or never have taken into view, the only basis upon which freedom can exist. The discussions which arose out of our revolution, and which tended so much to produce that in France, developed truths that had been long forgotten, and made the world better acquainted with human rights.

The abuses of the executive power, both under the monarch and this representative, the colonial governor, were the objects of apprehension as they were the points which had aggrieved them before. Prior to the American revolution, republican sentiments were familiar to Virginia, and it is not surprising that seeing all the measures of tyranny against the colonies assuming the shape of acts of parliament, that the dislike should be undivided, though the policy bad been attributed to the arbitrary principles imbibed by the British ty-rant.

CHARLES-TOWN, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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ith the Roundstrenchies, in affairs, with a mevertheless, in affairs, with a right to Eng strentours of its spirit of me a vice: while health from the his owner—while the rational man of the with a representative in the person of the wretched slave is dignified to stocks, and stones, and trees, the later the his owner—while the rational man of the same is taxed, without his consent; and though he is treated as an inferior to the bords of the soil, he must like the villain of the 12th century, fight to deal the property of those who deny that the property of those who deny that the previous from other nations—might be pallated as an experiment, by which the generation of independence.

The constitution of Virginia, were the first form other nations—might be pallated as an experiment, by which the generation of the property of the same species as in Asia, one race to rule and another to obey—through out their generations; but as a rational scheme of government among a peoper of the same species as in Asia, one race to rule and another to obey—through out their generations; but as a rational of man, it is a standing reproach to the virtue and the integrity of the people who proserve it, since they must either have reflected so little on the vicissitudes of society as not to perceive that the shutting out the shutti