Through boiling deeps incessant ply, And burning sands, a torrid sky, Eternal polar frosts defy, For money.

The Furies dread of wind and wave, That round his bark tremendous rave, The hardy sailor dares to brave, For money.

The merchants' hope the happy gale, To wast from 'far the cumbrous bale And watch the lucky hour of sale,

The peasant makes his humble bow, And daily plies the spade or plough ; And sweat distilling from his brow,

Though patriot like he puff and swell, As if he had the heart of TELL, The statesman will his country sell, For money.

The spring of virulent debate, The wayward strife and vengeful hate. And war, the curse of many a state,

Hard, griping misers, lank and bare, Denied to rest, and needful fare, Torment their narrow souls with care. For money:

Attentive wait on Mammon's call, Before his altar prostrate fall, And barter conscience, virtue-all,

The fortune hunter heaves a sigh, And for his mistress feigns to die: But what has won his heart and eye? Her money.

The nabob, lo! the heir attends, And crowds of specious, supple friends;

But mark their secret selfish ends-The jockey lies, and cheats, & swears,

The preacher stamps, and foams, and And hypocrites prolong their prayers,

The advocate expounds the laws, Right slyly twists a knotty clause, And warmly pleads his client's cause,

The doctor makes his deep surmise;

Affects to seem most wondrous wise, His learned recipe supplies,

The quack proclaims unerring skill, Prescribes his universal pill, Will wound, or heal, or cure, or kill, For money.

The shuffling gambler packs the deck; And knave and villain forge a check ; The thief and footpad risk their neck, For money.

The assassin, nor in rage nor strife, Whets and conceals the bloody knife, And coolly spills the sacred life, For money.

What will our credit still preserve? Of action be the vital nerve? And what will every purpose serve?

O money! source of weal and woe, Our very friend, our deadly foe: More precious wealth let's ne'er fore-

For money.

wwwww From the Belmont Repository.

A MISER. MR. ARMSTRONG,

nerally that they have taken the shop Believing that some account of lately occupied by Samuel Snavely, de-Michael Baird, (or Baer) who lately ceased, in Shepherd's-Town, where lived near Little York, Penn. will not be they intend carrying on the above busiuninteresting to the readers of the Reness, in the most extensive manner. pository, I send you the following Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business, they flatter themselves statements of facts relative to that sinto be able to execute their work in the

Mr. B. was of German extraction .most complete and handsome manner. His father left him a valuable farm of Store keepers and others can be supfive hundred acres, in the vicinity of plied on the shortest notice, and on the York, with some farming and house. most reasonable terms. hold articles. He kept a tavern for a number of years - married a wife, and raised four children. He accumulated

an immense estate, which he preserved so tenaciously, that he never afforded

a dollar for the education of his famiy. He was never known to lay out one follar in cash, for any article he might be in want of : he would either do without it, or find some person who woul parter with him for something he could farmed largely, and kept a large distillery, which he supplied entirely with his own grain. He kept a team for the not conveniently sell for money. He conveyance of his whisky and flour to Baltimore, which, when he could not sell for money, at a price to suit him, he bartered for necessaries for his family and tavern. In this way he amassed an estate worth four hundred thousand follars. Such was his attachment to money, that he was never known to lend or credit a single dollar to any man. Upon the best mortgage, or other security, that could be given, he would not lend a cent. He never vested one dollar in any of the public funds. Neither would he keep the notes of any bank longer than till he could get them changed. He deposited his specie in a large iron chest, until it would hold no more. He then provided a strong iron hooped barrel, which he also filled .- After his death, his strong boxes, " from whose bourne no traveller had e'er returned," yielded two hundred fashion, and finished in the best manand thirty thousand dollars, in gold and

The cause of his death was as remark- Shepherd's-Town. able as the course of his life. A gentleman from Virginia offered him twelve dollars per bushel for 110 bushels of clover seed; but he would not give it for less than thirteen dollars, and they did not agree. The seed was af-terwards sent to Philadelphia, where it sold for seven dollars per bushel, and brought, in the whole, five hundred & fifty dollars less than the Virginian had offered for it. On receiving an account of this sale, he walked through his farm, went to his distillery, and gave various directions to his people. He then went to his waggon house, and-

nanged himself. A TRAVELLER.

FOR SALE, A small Farm,

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

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.

of his great toes and the toe ad-

joining 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

yarn stockings, & coarse strong shoes:

his other clothing not particularly re-

collected. I will give the above re-

ward to any person who will apprehend

said negro and bring him to me, or se-

POTTERY.

OHN DALRUMPLE.

GEO, CHRISSINGER.

April 10.

Lancelot B. Lee will sell his small tract of land, containing by survey 88 acres, the nearest approximating point 100 Dollars Reward. of which is as he supposes about three PAN AWAY from my plantation, quarters of a mile from the main Bullskin, and bounded on the south by the near Charlestown, Jefferson countract formerly leased by capt. Greenty, Va. on the night of the 15th instant, field, and the west and north by the a negro boy named GEORGE, aged about 19 or 20 years, five feet 7 or 8 the east by said Turner and Lancelot inches high, square built and somewhat bow legged, has had a part of one Lee. For terms apply to him.

OP NOTICE.

A meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County will be held on Saturday the 16th of May next, at cloth coat, tow lines shirt, wool hat, Thomas James's tavern, in Shepherd's Town. All persons concerned are desired to attend.

J. BROWN, C. O. P.

M. RANSON. January 31, 1812.

cure him in any jail so that I get him DANCING. THE subscriber respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of school, as soon as a sufficient number is subscribed. He intends also to attend THE subscribers respectfully in Shepherd's-Town, as soon as sixform their friends and the public ge- teen scholars offer.

JAMES ROBARDET.

One Cent Reward. RAN away on the 31st of March last, an apprentice to the tanning business, named Alexander Reiley. Whoever brings home said apprentice shall have the above reward, but no thanks. All persons are cautioned against harpouring said apprentice, as we are de-

termined to prosecute such to the utmost of the law. Wm. M'SHERRY & CLARK. Smithfield, April 24, 1812.

FOR RENT.

Trustee's Sale.

DY virtue of a deed executed by

way, 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

in a certain tract of land lying in the

in him by the deed abovementioned.

Windsor Chairs.

WILLIAM KAIN,

DESPECTFULLY informs the

Inhabitants of Charlestown, and

its vicinity, that for their accommoda-

tion he has left chairs with Mr. Gibbs,

in Charlestown, for sale, of the newest

ner, where they can at any time be

Shepherd's-Town, April 17.

#www.www.

Worthington, Cookus,

and Co.

Have been for some time engaged }

Supply of Goods,

consisting of almost every article

that can now be obtained in the mar-

ket. 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 pre-

oledge themselves that every exer-

tion will be made use of, to merit

a continuance of the same, and to

give general satisfaction to those

who may be disposed to do busi-

ance will find it worth their atten-

Land for Sale.

Shepherdstown, April 10.

Purchasers coming from a dist-

ness with them.

tion to cell on them.

est notice.

He will also do painting at the short-

TH. GRIGGS, junr.

James Conway and William Con-

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.

JOHN KENNEDY.

FOR RENT,

A valuable Mill. with about five acres of land, lying on Saturday the 13th of June next, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavenn, in the road from Charlestown to Shep-Charlestown, proceed to sell to the herd's-Town, Jefferson county, Va. highest bidder, for cash, the said preand between one and two miles from mises (supposed to contain about 210 the former place. The mill is situate acres,) when the undersigned will make on a never failing stream, with a saw mill and houses necessary for a family such title to the purchaser as is vested annexed 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 Shepherd's-Town, or Doctor Grayson,

April 10.

Lime for Sale. The subscriber has a fresh kiln of ime burnt, and for sale. JOHN HENKLE.

More New Goods, West of the Market House, in Charles Town.

The subscribers have just received and now ready for sale, A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

Spring & Summer Goods, all of which have been purchased to as good advantage as any in the market, & they hope will enable them to supply those who may please to call on them, on moderate terms—their assortment con-sists in part of the following articles:

A few pieces broad cloth Cotton Cassimeres assorted, Grandrells ditto, A quantity of best Nankeens, short and long pieces, Cotton Jeans, Chambray muslins, Country stripe cotton and chambray, Ladies damask shawls, Ditto habit kid gloves,

Ditto extra long ditto ditto Ditto long silk ditto, Black silk hose, Silk for ladies dresses. Bandanna hdkfs. Vesting assorted, Carradaries and Seersuckers, assorted.

assorted, Homemade linen, Best Spinning cottor Fur and wool hats. Wrought and cut nails.

Also, a good assortment of Groceries and Potter's

Ware.

They again return their sincere acknowledgments to the public generally. for the liberal encouragement they have tract of Mr. Henry S. Turner, and on received, and solicit a continuance of

JOHN ANDERSON, & Co. April 24.

Jefferson County, to wit: March Term, 1812. Lennard 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 as-sembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the courtthat he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the com-Charlestown and its vicinity, that he plainants by their counsel, it is ordered purposes recommencing his dancing that the said defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in May next, and another than the fourth Monday in May next, and that 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 the doer of the court house of said county: And it is further ordered that the defendant Joseph W. Davis he restrained from paying away or secret-ing any money, goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant William Worthington, until the further order of this

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

BLANK BOOKS

LEDGERS, JOURNALS. RECORD, DAY BOOKS, MEMORANDUM, &c. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1812.

From the Boston Patriot.

Suppressed documents:- A gentle-

man has handed us the following letter.

publish it without further comment at

of whatever party they may be, to read

and reflect for themselves. How Mr

in this letter, God only knows!

Otis can reconcile his public conduct

with his secret sentiments, as expressed

"SIR-I send you the enclosed

printed extract of a letter from H. G.

Otis, Esq. which, in all probability.

has before this been published in Ame-

rica; but by this you will see in what

form it is circulated in every part of

England. I am your's respectfully.

Liverpool, March 18, 1812.

He says he understands it was written

[No. 216.

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSIthe time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper with discontinued until arrearages are to Mr. Otis's uncle in London. We

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a this time, leaving all considerate men, moscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Subscribers will red ingent reduction of one fourth on

Worthington, Cookus, and

Have on hand, and for sale, a few barrels of excellent old: WHISKY and APPLE BRANDY.

Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland

Gin, and Rum, all of superior quality,

and a quantity of whiskey, some of

which is upwards of three years old

and of excellent quality-Every article

of which is bought with cash, and with

the greatest care and attention, and will

be offered low for ready money and

such produce as will suit our markets.

Trustee's Sale.

sale to commence at two o'clock in the

Jefferson County, to wit.

John Hinkle, Complainant,

Defeudants. In Chancery.

FIIE defendants Forney, Hughes,

appearance and given security accord-

ing to the act of assembly and the rules

of this court, and it appearing to the

satisfaction of the court that they are

not inhabitants of this commonwealth

On the motion of the complainant by

his couns I, it is ordered that the said

defendants do appear here on the fourth

bill of the complainant, and that a copy

of this order be forthwith inserted

the Farmer's Repository for two

months successively, and posted at the

door of the court house of said county,

Land for Sale.

SAM. WASHINGTON.

GEO. HITE, Clk.

A Copy. Teste,

land is now sown in clover.

ciay in June next, and answer the

and Co. not having entered their

Forney, Hughes, and Co.

May 8.

M. FRAME, Trustee.

April Court, 1812.

ELIJAH HAYWARD." James Brown and Co. Mr. D. Kingman, Hanover, Mass IMPORTANT LETTER. Are now receiving and opening at their Extract of a letter from the honorable store, corner of the Globe Tavern, H. G. Olis, Esq. of Boston, to his friend in London, dated Jan. 14,

IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN, An assortment of MERCHANDISE,

"You will perceive by the papers that our government profess the intenas general as the time present will adtion to assume a very warlike attitude; mit of-consisting in part of Superfine and that the sentiment of indignation Cloths and Cassimeres, an elegant colthroughout the country at the continulection of rich Silks and other fancy ar- ation of the Orders in Council is loud ticles, Calicoes and Chintzes, Muslins, and universal from both parties! The coarse and fine, Irish Linens, Sheet- motives which induce your government ings, Ticklenburgs, Oznaburgs, Home- to continue them are quite incompremade Linens, a general assortment of hensible to the best friends of Great Domestic Manufactured and Spun | Britain in this country; and the effect Cottons, Kid, Morocco and common will be to make every man odious who Leather Shoes, SCHOOL and other dares to express a wish for your success BOOKS, among which is "A Serio and prosperity; a sentiment still com-Ludicro-Tragico-Comico Tale," writ- mon to our best men, but which an adherence to this system will impair and THINKS-I-TO-MYSELF, WHO?

Berlin and Milan decrees has been less formal than it should have been, and that our Administration have become willing dupes to the insidious policy of

"But why should your government mind that? Why should they not embrace any pretence for restoring barmony between our countries, especially as to the subscriber by John Haynie, to | ties which cement Great Britain and | fairs. secure the payment of a debt due John | America will be drawn closer. On M'Kim, I will sell, for cash, on Wed- the contrary, the scrupulous adherence nesday the 20th inst. before the door of of your cabinet to an empty punctilio, Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, a va-luable young NEGRO MAN. The try in opposition to your nation, and

love like brethren." ELEGANT AND PATRIOTIC. EXTRACTS. From the Albany Register,

GEO. CLINTON IS NO MORE! Since the establishment of the Independence of America, how many of her heroes and sages have gone to the tomb? The pillars of her revolution, who sustained the weight of that great event in the cabinet and the field, have fallen one after another, till they are nearly all prostrate; but their glorious

'jovs, pleasant but mournful to the oul!" No more shall their living and | be considered, &c. heroic examples inspire their countrymen with fortitude and valor in the hour of adversity and the day of battle. No more shall their genius and wis- lie on the table. dom guide and animate her councils in prosperity and peace. Their names live only in the pages of history, and on the tablets of fame. The few who survive them are tottering under the THE subscriber wishes to sell the weight of years, and must soon follow farm whereon he now resides, lying on them to the shores of immortality .the Bullskin run, containing three hun- The one that has recently fallen, was a dred and thirty seven acres, one hun- proud and stately column, a grand and dred of which are in wood. It is con-veniently situated, being within a quar-which freed us from the shackles, of a ter of a mile of a good merchant and foreign tyrant, and ranked us among saw mill. It is also well adapted to the nations of the earth. But time, grass. About 70 acres of the above | the invincible conqueror, has at length overthrown and destroyed this noble pillar of our strength, our freedom, and our fame. The venerable and illus-

but in the hearts of his countrymen.

"The bosom of his father and his God." Sadness dwells on the hills & mournful silence in the vallies of Columbia! A melancholy gloom pervades her councils! The voice of lamentation agonizes her cries, and her villages are in tears; for the hero whom she loved has departed, the chief who was her ornament and her pride is no

Citizens of the state of New York! You have lost your father and your friend! He whose genius rescued you from degrading dependence-whose valor was your shield in war-whose wisdom was your guide in peace, has descended to the tomb! So true it is, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave !'

But on the grave of the great and good man, fame plants her never dying laurel; and while the spirit of our revered CLINTON ascends to mingle in delightful and eternal communion with the spirits of his co-patriots, Franklin Montgomery, and Washington, his name, like theirs, shall remain imperishable in the memory of mankind; and future ages shall emulate his stern virtue, his heroic fortitude,

and his unbending integrity. Well indeed may we apostrophize the sainted shade of our departed patriot and hero, in the strain of a favourite bard: "In peace thou wast the gale of spring; and in war the mountain storm." "Pleasant be thy rest, O glorious beam! too soon hast thou set on our hills? The steps of thy departure were stately, like the moon on the blue trembling wave! But thou hast left us in darkness, first of the sages of Columbia! Soon hast thou set, but thy name still rises, like the "It is too true, that the repeal of the beam of the east, among the spirits of thy friends."

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, May 4. Mr. Lacock presented the memorial of Wm. Gamble, stating that he has it will of consequence be followed by invented a new species of harbor dehostility on the part of France? Napo. | fence, and requesting Congress to take leon will renew his outrages the mo- the same into consideration .- Refer- signed by citizens of all parties, and by BY virtue of a deed of trus executed | ment we are friends; and the natural | red to the Committee on Military Af-

Detroit in Michigan territory, inclesing a number of papers, amongst which try in opposition to your nation, and | is a presentment of a Grand Jury to the sever for generations, perhaps forever, | Superior Court in Sept. 1811, cominterests which have the most natural | plaining of the non-execution of a law, affinity, and men who ought to feel and | and of alledged misconduct on the part of one of the Judges (A. B. Woodward, Esq.) and sundry papers illustrative of these complaints, together with a letter from the Judge whose conduct | groundless hope by a reference. is complained of, all addressed to the Speaker of the House. This packet, which is very voluminous, and of rather unimportant contents, was order-

ed to lie on the table. The engrossed bill to annex to the Mississippi territory that part of West Florida east of Pearl river, was read

a third time. Mr. Pitkin asked for information as to the intention in relation to the future state of this territory; whether it was achievements are recollected and em- to be held subject to future negociation, bodied in the minds of their surviving. &c. and in what light that part of the copatriots, "like the memory of past | territory near Mobile, now in the occupation of a Spanish garrison, was to

Mr. Grundy moved, as the gentleman who reported the bill was not in his seat at present, that the bill should

After a few remarks from Mr. Alston in favor of the bill, it was ordered

to lie on the table. House resolved itself into a committee of the House a survey of St. Mary's of the whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, river, Amelia island, &c. which were

tants of Venezuela. The bill authorises the President to cause to be exported such quantity of provision as he may think proper, for the relief of the inhabitants of Venezuela, suffering by the effects of an

earthquake.]

trious GEORGE CLINTON lives | Mr. Pitkin enquired for the official information, which might have been laid before the committee, on the subject of the distress existing at Caraccas.

Mr. Newton in reply said that there were many private letters in confirmation of the facts, & also a letter from our

consul, &c. Some of which were read. Mr. Calhoun moved to fill the blank with fifty thousand dollars, which he thought would be little enough to effect the object in view.

The question on the latter motion was decided in the affirmative, 45 to

The committee rose and reported the bill; which was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

Tuesday, May 5.

Mr. White presented a petition of Henry B. and Charles Curtis, merchants of Boston, stating that on the 23d March last, their brig called the " Adventure" was illegally captured and de-stroyed by the order of the commander of a French ship of war, and praying such relief in the premises as Congress may think reasonable and proper. Referred to the Secretary of State.

The House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the bill from the Senate "to incorporate a Bank in the town of Alexandria, in the district of Columbia, by the style of the Mechanics Bank of Alexandria;" and after some time spent therein, the committee rose, and Mr. Stanford reported that the committee had, according to order, had the said bill under consideration, and made some progress therein, but that finding themselves without a quorum they were prevented from further proceeding therein. And the House adjourned.

Wednesday, May 6.

Mr. Bleecker presented the petition of eight hundred citizens of Albany, in New-York, and its neighborhood, stating the deleterious effects of the Embargo on their interests, and the reasons of their disapprobation of the measure, praying that the embargo act may be repealed or so modified as to afford

them relief. Mr. B. stated this memorial to be some of the warmest friends of the administration. The language of the The Speaker laid before the House | petition was respectful; its contents a packet which he had received from | certainly deserved serious consideration. He therefore moved to refer it

> to a select committee. Mr. Rhea moved to postpone the further consideration of these petitions to the 4th day of July noxt, assigning as a reason his disposition to see them follow the same course as other papers. of a similar tenor, and to avoid encouraging in the breasts of the petitioners a

Mr. Gholson moved that they should lie on the table. Motion negatived, 42

An animated and interesting debate took place on this question, involving the course of policy pursued during the session and the course now proper to be pursued by the nation. The Speakers were Messrs. Rhea, Bleecker, Randolph, Johnson, Calhoun Grundy and Wright.

About half past three o'clock the question on the postponement of these petitions was taken and decided in the

For indefinite postponement 58 Against it And the House adjourned.

Thursday, May 7.

Several petitions were presented and referred. The Speaker laid before the House a

letter addressed to him by Joseph Hill, On motion of Mr. Newton, the of Philadelphia, enclosing for the use on the bill for the relief of the inhabi- ordered to be deposited in the Library of Congress.

The annual report in relation to invalid pensioners was received from the Secretary of War.

The House proceeded to consider the bill to amend the act "to establish a quarter master's department and for Mr. Newton proposed to fill the other purposes; and the question deblank for the appropriation with the pending on Mr. Lacock's motion to sum of 30,000 dollars. nal bill, the first as it now stands, was decided as follows :

For striking out 35

Against it The bill was then ordered to be engrossed and read a third time to-day, of Congress will not be more than half and was accordingly, after debate, in filled up. This is said to have been case of war. At the end of one year alarmed at the sudden appearance of a which Mr. Pitkin was its principal op- produced by an impression that another one half of the 2000 are to be discharg- large English frigate, so near, and ponent and Mr. Grundy the principal would shortly be offered at 8 per cent. ed, and to be replaced by a new daft of bearing down with such speed, as to advocate, read a third time and passed. Mr. Gallatin in his report appeared 1000, and so every year successively. threaten immediate destruction to the

New-York, May 6.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. Graham, arrived at this port yester- so liberal as to come forward at a lower militia-men; but such volunteers as B. if he had seen any square rigged vesday afternoon, in 23 days from Belfast. rate of interest than is common to the may be of the age and description fix-She left there on the 4th of April, and meanest banking institutions. The ed for the embodied militia, shall not were about? - Who commanded the Conbrings London dates to the 31st of propriety of doubling the expenditures be exempt from ballotting or being stitution? Was the d-d embargo March; from which the following ar- recommended by the president, and re- commanded for the said corps. No on again? which last being answered ticles are copied:

London, March 30. The remains of the late Horne Tooke, esq. were yesterday taken to church, borne by six poor men, who received a guinea each, and from thence ment. Sir Francis Burdett, Mr. Bos- which was by Mr. Gray. ville, and Major Cartwright, attended the funeral. Mr. Tooke had an anare to have an annuity of 500l.

agitated since the last meeting of her | rejection. majesty's council, though in the course of the last fortnight he had been more restless and disturbed. That his bodily health had improved, but his mind continued as diseased as ever. After examining the physicians, all the mem- | ter-Master-General. bers of the council proceeded to the king's apartments, and from thence to grace the archbishop of Canterbury ; continues here, in order to administer the sacrament to her majesty and the princesses this day.

Accounts are received from Paris. via Havre, to the 23d instant, by which it appears that the emperor had not left the capital, but it was hourly

nounced in form. The officer of the Swedish guards, who was waiting to return with an ancourt, of which he was the bearer, is will have resumed their seats. ib. proceeding in the Alexandria frigate to the Baltic, in company with Mr. | Thornton, who, after some stay at

the admiralty or any of our out-ports, on the subject of the French squadron | most inveterate form and its latest | Tooke was tried, convicted and im- Friday night, and committed to the now at sea. It is most improbable, stages. A number of cases which have prisoned as a libeller of "his majesty's watch house, on suspicion of setting however, that it should have got into | come to his knowledge establish this as | government," and for this, " his ma- | fire to the Panorama in Broadway.-Cherburg. It could not have reached a truth. that port unobserved by our cruisers, and it is difficult to account for such a short destination. The most rational some sailors. Some conjecture that quantities of arms and ammunition

the 11th inst. where Marshal Bereaford | George; that councils are holding conand Mr. Stuart were waiting his arri- | tinually, to which the Indians within day morning. The heavy guns, stores, presents from British officers, and that Great-Britain very alarming, statement and was thereupon sentenced to impriand necessaries for the attack on Bada- a war-dance was last week held at the of the French navy we extract from the sonment in the state prison in this state, joz, are all in readiness at Elvas.

13th. General Hill to advance to say when that hostility will commence; Merida, and the principal body of ca- a word and a blow will come at the valry towards Cauras. Our men are same time. Ontario Messenger. in high spirits, ready to give the enemy a proper reception, should they dare to advance. The convoy of the | nada is authorised to call out, by bal-Turrons, with nearly 40 transports, ar- lot or command, two thousand unmarrived here on Monday evening, just in | ried men between the age of eighteen time to allow the gentlemen who came | and thirty, them to keep during ninety | in them to witness the interesting days, between the first of May and the out giving birth to the most serious times. He offered Mr. Holmes \$ 500 movements now likely to take place. | 15th of August, under the command of | reflections.

CHARLES-TOWN, May 15.

The loan authorised by the late act the House adjourned to Monday next. the government should not be tied years. be authorised, honor and policy would services, who shall be embodied and The captain (whose name or the name dictate the extension of the two addi- be subject to the same rules, orders of the frigate capt. B. could not learn) The fast sailing ship Hibernia, capt. tional per cent. to those who have been and articles of war as the embodied after hailing the sloop enquired of capt. ported by the committee of foreign re- | substitutes are to be allowed. lations begins to appear more obvious.

Alex. Herald. Only 75,000 dollars were subscribed in Richmond, Va. In Boston only 142,000 dollars were

sent the archbishops of Canterbury and | ther consideration of the amendment, | seum, April 27. York, the duke of Montrose, and the and of course of the whole bill, was earls of Aylesford and Winchelsea It | postponed to the first Monday in June was stated that the king had been less | - a postponement nearly equivalent to | Nat. Intel.

pay their respects to the queen. His not sit yesterday, [the 4th May,] hav-Monday. They have indeed but little tions on which they will have to decide. the year '75, for the following cause. executive of our state. We hope, ere that day comes, most of | So soon as the news of the battle of swer to important dispatches from his those gentlemen who are now absent Lexington arrived in London, Mr.

DISCOVERY.

Stockholm will visit Petersburg. The Humanity has been made by Dr. Smith, to, for "the relief of the widows and ists and 42 republicans are said to be Alexandria sailed from Leith Roads | who is at the head of the Vaccine In- children of his majesty's subjects who elected members of the next legislastitution of Maryland, which is, that have been basely murdered by the ture. No further intelligence has reached | the Kine Pox is a complete cure for the | king's troops at Lexington, North A. Kings Evil, or Scrofula, even in its | merica, April 19, 1775." For this Mr.

conjecture is, that its first object was the preparations in Canada, has been not such men express equal hatred and sence of his guard; and locking the to intercept the East and West India | confirmed in every material part, by execration of general Washington if | door, incarcerated about 30 watchmen, fleets convoyed by the Antelope and subsequent information received from they dare? Most assuredly they would. and effected his escape, vociferating la Pique, and to cruise, and exercise | the most respectable authority. Great its ulterior designation is South Ame- have been received; one third of the rica, where Miranda has opened the | militia are kept in constant discipline; ports to the French. It is to be lament- | the recruiting is much pressed, and | held for the purpose of petitioning Pared that it has eluded our blockading | centinels are kept along the Niagara | liament for a participation in the trade squadron; but we fear this will not be | river-the latter extend to York. On | to the East Indies, the celebrated Rosthe only proof of Mr. G. Johnstone's our side, committees of safety have | coc expatiated on the present state of inaccuracy, in stating in parliament been appointed, and centinels establish- British commerce, and uttered this racas and Laguira: and add, that Cuthat the French fleet was annihilated. | ed. The sentiments of the Canadians | striking sentiment :- " If the war is to | mana, New Barcelona, Porto Cavello. The sailing of the ships for India, are shewn by the fact of three young be carried on, more immediate re- and Valencia, were mostly destroyed; now assembled at Portsmouth, is sus- men having fired upon a centinel on sources must be found than any that and that the inland town of St. Philip, pended till some satisfactory account ourside. The young have been bound can be derived from the opening was entirely swallowed up. shall be received of the L'Orient | over by the magistrates in Canada .- | of the East India trade. We must, The most alarming facts are, that In- above all, avoid a war with America : Lisbon Mail-Lisbon, March 15. dians are constantly seen going into that consummation of calamity to this Lord Wellington arrived at Elvas on and returning from the British Fort country." val. Mr. Stuart returned here yester- our lines are invited and have received

CANADA, - The Governor of Ca-

such officers as he shall appoint; and to march, train and exercise them at such place or places as he shall appoint; provided it be at a distance of six miles | three days from New-York. On Safrom any cities, boroughs or ports turday night at 10 o'clock, laying to where troops are quartered, except in of Hog Island in 12 fathoms water was Two members were ordered to be sensible of this at the commencement In case of war in the province, they sloop. Capt. Bond hailed repeatedly, added to the Military committee; and of the session, and recommended that may be kept in service during two as loud as he could, without receiving

down as to rate of interest. Should a The Governor may accept any num- in a few feet of him, when she eased new loss at such an advance of interest ber of volunteers who may offer their off her bow, and just passed the sloop.

FROM FLORIDA.

By passengers in the sloop Pelly, from St. Mary's, we are informed that were conveyed to his garden for inter- subscribed at all the banks-100,000 of col. Ashley, of the Patriots, has re- Indian force on the Canada side of the signed his command and returned | Ningara-river, apparently with an inhome, together with several others __ tention to make a descent on the Ame-We stated, in our paper of Saturday The Patriot forces are encamped a rican side.

> From the Boston Patriot. VICE-PRESIDENT .- We have good | from the river. authority to say that it is the determi-States, and Morgan Lewis, Esq. Quar- | States ; and that at the ensuing meeting of the Legislature of this commonwealth, measures will be taken to co-The House of Representatives did | operate with other States in the necessary preparations for this purpose.

The great, the good, the learned, the | wardly this day for the purpose of business of a national character at this freedom-loving JOHN HORNE making arrangements relative to the moment before them, and having been TOOKE is no more, and to their everin continual session so many months, lasting infamy be it recorded, the tothose gentlemen who have been inces- ries of the United States are base e- the first and second divisions, of the santly attentive to business, feel the ne- | nough to attempt to blacken his memo- | militia of this state to be held in readicessity of occasional exercise and re- ry. That all our readers may proper- ness, at a moment's warning. These laxation. The time draws near, we ly appreciate the conduct of those men, steps have been taken, we are informexpected his departure would be an- | believe, when their undivided atten- | their motives ought to be made known. | ed, in consequence of recent instructition will be required to the great ques- | Torics have hated Mr. Tooke since | ons from the general government to the

Tooke called a meeting of the friends! to the cause of America, at which he | rived from Albany we learn, that in 38 presided and at which a resolution was | counties of this state the federal tickets A discovery of great importance to | adopted and a subscription entered in- | have so far succeeded, that 63 federal-

jesty's government," and the lovers of On his entrance, perceiving that the key him and his government, have hated of the watch house was on the outside BRITISH PREPARATIONS. Mr. Tooke while living, and would of the door, he took the opportunity of The account we gave in our last, of load his memory with obliquy. Would slipping out during the momentary ab-

Dem. Press. On the 17th of March, a numerous meeting of the merchants of Loverpool

British fort. These things indicate a London Star of March 3d. From this at hard labour, for the term of TEN Badajoz was to be invested on the state of hostility. It is impossible to statement it appears that at that date | years. France calculated upon-

8 ships of 120 guns 5 ----- 80 ----480 69 _____ 74 .___ 72 frigates averaging 40 guns, 2880

Total number of guns, 9426 This statement cannot be read with-Dem. Press.

NORFOLK, May & Something to reflect upon. Arrived the sloop Clinton, Bond, in

any answer, until the frigate was within the affirmative, he swore half a dozen oaths, and proceeded on his way.

Batavia, N. Y. April 18. We stop the press to announce the intelligence of an armed British and

nuity of 1500l, and his two daughters last, that the bill to appoint two Assist- short distance from Augustine, and It is stated that the Indians are reant Secretaries of Warhad passed both | the American forces about one mile in | ceiving supplies of arms and provisions Windsor, Murch 29. Yesterday be- Houses of Congress. But it had pass- their rear-all communication is cut off from the British military stores at ing the last day of the month, the ed the House with an amendment, between Augustine and Amelia Island New-ark; and that boats are in readiqueen's council attended here to re- which required the concurrence of the | -at the former place our informant | ness to transport their men across the ceive the report of his majesty's health | Senate. When that amendment was | adds a supply of provisions has been re- river. We learn that intelligence has from the physicians. There were pre- taken up in Senate yesterday, the fur- ceived from Havanna-Savannah Mu- been transmitted to Messrs. Porter and Barton from some of their friends in Upper Canada, stating that it is advisable for them to remove their families

A messenger has been sent express nation of the Republican interest, in | from Lewistown on Niagara river to We learn that Thomas Pinckney, this section of the Union, to support | General Hall of Ontario county to call Esq. has accepted the appointment of his excellency ELBRIDGE GERRY for out the militia immediately. The Major General in the army of the U. | the next Vice-President of the United | companies in this place are embodied to march at a moment's warning.

> Savannah, April 28. Governor Mitchel arrived in town last evening, from Milledgeville; and we understand, will proceed south-

New-York, May 6. Election .- By the Steam Boat, ar-

A Frenchman was apprehended on as he went along, "All's well!"

MELANCHOLY INDEED. Letters from Porto Rico of the 17th ltimo mention the arrival there of many distressed inhabitants, who had escaped from the late tremendous Earthquake. They confirm the fate of Ca-

JOHN MARTIN. This unfortunate man was convicted at the court of Oyer and Terminer, held in this city before his honor Mr. The following important, and to Moore, and Tiffany, on Friday last; He was indicted for offering bribes

to Silas Holmes, and Nathaniel Cole, Esqs. members of Assembly with in-5106 | tent to influence their votes in favour of the bank of America or six million bank. Mesers. Holmes and Cole were called as witnesses, and they proved most satisfactorily that the accused, had made them various offers at different and a handsome present to vote for the

[Albany Register.

Trenton, (N. J.) May 4.

polying themselves faithfully to their selves justice. more than a hundred.

REPOSITORY.

minister at the court of Madrid, but it of this shameful blunder, than the adwas frus rated by the confusion into | ministration; but that it is owing to which the Spanish nation was thrown | the unfortunate mistakes of Gen. Maby the French invasion. It is known thews (to whose powers they may have too, that the consequent neglect of the | been subordinate) saito the policy and provinces compilled Governor Folch, intentions of government. government of the U. States, for deli has ordered the Island to be restored, vering to them the territory under his and according to my explanations command. This communication was | (which I humbly think are impartial laid before Congress, and in January 1811, a law was passed, with closed see that to preserve the consistency and doors, authorising the President to re. | dignity of government, such an order is ceive the province from its "local authorities," and to resist by force, the attempts of any toreign power to occu | (& which he himself declared to be unpi it, and making an appropriation of authorised by his government) he is in \$ 100,000, for the erection of a tempo. | honor bound to restore the Island, befary government &c. To answer the | cause its surrender was the effect of the intentions of this law, the executive avowed purpose of that officer. At any stationed a considerable land and naval | rate, the disavowal should be followed force, on the borders of Florida, and | by reparation, else how, in justice, Gen. George Mathews was sent to re- did we ask reparation for the attack on side in its neighborhood as the agent of, the Chesapeake, when the act was disthe U. States. It seems, however, avowed by the British government? that no propositions for the cession of If, however, it shall turn out that the the country have been made-Folch assurances of the officer had no effect in has been recycled and superceded, and reducing the Island, it will be sufficient Gen. Mathews has now held his agency | to disavow them, and to reprimand or more than twelve menths. Notwith- | dismiss Gen. Mathews, for committing standing this disappointment, our go- the dignity of the U. States in a negoverament has patiently waited for the | ciation with unacknowledged and involuntary tender of the country from | competent authorities, and to withdraw the proper authorities, and the consi- | the American troops from the province. derations which prevented it from This last mentioned step is said to be adopting the summary measures point. the late determination of the President. ed out by the clearness of the claim, do | The printed report in the Democratic equal honor to its moderation and its | Press, that "Mr. Foster has written true policy-But the disordered and to the Chevalier D'Onis, that the addistressed condition of Spanish affairs, ministration of the general government however, much they deserved the for- has given him (F.) assurances that the bearance of our government, were not | conduct of General Mathews, Colonel to relax its necessary steps to secure its | Smythe, and Com. Campbell is highly own interest, and accordingly, the U. disapproved of, and that Amelia Island States agent and their forces have been | shall forthwith be re-delivered up to retained on their stations. Thus, the Spanish commandant," is not crewhilst the subject was left open to nego-ciation, (if any favorable change in the recognise the authority of Mr. Foster, Spanish Government, should render to intermeddle in that affair, and of that practicable) we were prepared to course, would give him no "assur-

repel the intrusions of any pretender, ances" about the matter. and to obtain our right in the last extre- For some good reasons, and because mity, the dissolution or subjugation of I believe the administration incapable the Spanish nation.

with some Americans, got possession | need not be dwelt upon in this place. of Amelia Island. Whether Gen. Mathews (or any other individual) took TO THE EDITOR OF THE FARMER'S | measures to bring about this revolt, is a question which does not touch the conduct of the administration. We AS it is a very material part of now see him in the acknowledged and the duty of every friend to republican responsible character of an agent of the overnment to do his best to counteract | United States, receiving the Island as errors having a tendency to impair the voluntary tender of its conquerors. me confidence of the people in our hap- | But here the General's official openprophical institutions, and to expose ness only serves the better to expose his pisrepresentations so often selfishly de- | precipitation; for the handful of insursigned to excite distrust in the ability | gents (who, probably, would not have and integrity of republicans, in favor | got possession of the Island but for the of a party of whose wisdom, and attach- promised aid of an American officer) orderly manner, also the driving of tain Staley, Shepherd's-Town. If it ment to the constitution, the last ten | could not be considered as the local au- | horses in waggons faster than a walk. should be discovered that any person years of the 18th century, furnish so | therities of the province, even if the comany worthy and memorable exam- | operation of that officer did not contaples: I will not trouble you with any minate any negociation between him and them, for the capitulation of a The affair of Amelia Island, as stated | country of which the Island is but a in the newspapers, is liable to be mis- small detached portion. It will be no day, on which day it is allowed while understood, and will, no doubt, afford | argument to say that Commodore | abundant facilities to that evil spirit | Campbell did not actually assist the rewhich I have just now mentioned .- | volutionists in this affair, because we But the attentive and unprejudiced eye | know that the Spanish commandant sees no obscurity in it which cannot be | did not surrender until he was assured clearly elucidated, no mystery which by the commodore that he should cocannot be easily unravelled. The operate in the "glorious cause, altho" views of our government as to that he was not authorised by his govern- bitant. country lying between the Perdido and | ment. Now the Gen. ought to have the Atlantic, and extending from the known that this assurance had, virtual-31st degree of N. latitude to the south. | ly the same effect as actual co-operation. ern extremity of the peninsula of Flo. He cannot say that he was ignorant of rida, are well known. They look to such assurance, because the commoas indemnity for Spanish spoliations | dore waited to consulf him before it American commerce-The equity was made. I wish this to be observed of this pretext requires no defence. - | because one of the objects of this pa-

regociation when Mr. Monroe was are no more chargeable as the authors It as rumoured that the President and reasonable) the reader will at once indispensable, for if he disavow the procedure of the officer, before mentioned,

of such designs, I have said that Gen. It will be recollected that the British | Mathews was not sent to the Southward minister wrote a letter to Mr. Monroe, to plot or promote insurrection, but to last fall, complaining of intrigues of receive E. Florida in an event which,

a few minutes before he voted on | Gen. Mathews to excite disloyalty and | from the sate of the Spanish governha lew districted clause; to Mr. Cole rebellion in E. Florida. His interpo- ment, it was reasonable and right to wir d \$ 500 to vote for it. Mar- sition was not accredited, and no notice calculate upon, or; to take charge of it, here and voluntary examination was taken of that subject, but the Se- as the civil officer, whenever the auken before Justice Merchat, and Jus- cretary of State voluntarily, and with thorised powers should have taken pos-Onfield, was also given in evi- great candor, explicitly stated to Mr. session of it. And in the present state nee; that at the instance and request | Poster the pretensions and views of the of their foreign affairs, it is very queshe hid mide corrupt overtures United States. Gen. Mathews was tionable whether the United States, asand less than six members of the As- formerly governor of Georgia, and it is serting an indisputable claim, ought to probly including Messrs. Holmes and not doubted that he may have used his protract its forbearance any longer, to private influence to bring about a state | enforce it upon that property which is of things agreeable to his wishes; but | every day liable to the usurpation of one | that he was employed, by government, foreign nation, and the rapacity of The recruiting service in every part for any such purposes cannot for one another. Ought they not rather to of the Union is going on briskly. Not | moment be credited, because the U. take it immediately with sufficient of the United States have a just and honorable plea force, to prevent blood shed or violence, on's Mill, on Bullskin, cheap and handonly will the new army raised, in a to take possession of the country at to fortify and garrison it, and let it be some MAHOGANY FURNITURE, been short period. The quota of New their will; but a solicitude to avoid redeemable in a stipulated time, by any for cash. 1-see will be recruited in a few weeks. every thing that might look like oppres- government of Spain that will acknowthe officers being well selected, and sion; forbids them even to do them- ledge the debts due by the old government to the United States? Its imdity, the men will be readily obtained. It has since appeared that what is portance to us, in the event of war, is The reports of the different captains to called a revolution did break out in E. sufficiently obvious, and the other adthe lieutenant-colonel exhibit already | Florida, and that the revolutionists | vantages of annexing it to the Union,

Your humble servant,

SPECTATOR.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Shepherds. Town, held on May 5, 1812, Ordered that notice be given to the public, through the medium of the Charles- Town & Martinsburg newspapers, that the following laws are in force in said Town, to wit:

A law probibiting any person from galloping a horse or mare, through the to deliver them immediately to captain streets or alleys of said Town, in a dis- Buckmaster, Charlestown, or to cap-

A law prohibiting hogs running at is so base as to withhold any arms belarge in said Town, imposing a fine on longing to the public, they may rest asthe owners for suffering it.

A law prohibiting the firing of fire law. arms in said Town, unless on a muster mustering and parading the streets. A law respecting stud horses in said

Town. A law prohibiting persons from throwing filth or dirt into said streets or alleys, that may occasion a nuisance so as to endanger the health of any inha-

A law prohibiting any brush or trash

being burnt in said Town. Ordered that Jacob Long be and is hereby empowered and directed by the Trustees, to take notice from this date, of all persons violating any of the foregoing laws, or any other law enacted by them, and to take proper steps to An arrangement to this effect was under per is to shew that the military officers bring all offenders to justice to be dealt with as the law may direct.

By order of the board of Trustees, JOHN WINGARD, Prest.

JAMES LEGGET, jun. Sect.

FOR RENT,

THE yellow house on Congress street, in Charlestown, adjoining the Presbyterian meeting house lot. The house is large and very convenient, with three rooms below & three above | stairs, exclusive of two neat pantries. There is a full lot of ground attached to the house, with a kitchen, smoke house, corn house, stable, &c. For 1st terms apply to

JOHN KENNEDY. May 15.

Mills for Rent. Will be rented, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 30th inst. for one or more years, the merchant and saw mills where I now live, on Opequan creek, called Lynn Grove Mills, together with thiller's house, cooper's house and shop, and ground sufficient for a

ISAACS. SWEARINGEN. May 15.

FOR SALE,

A likely Negro Man, aged about 23 years. He is offered for sale for no other reason than that he ran away without cause. The purchaser must agree to remove him at least 300 miles from this place. Inquire of the Printer.

Jefferson county, May 15. tf.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED away from the subscriber's plantation on the 6th inst. a sorrel mare colt, two years old, a white mane and tail, and one white hind foot, a small star in her forehead, and well the above reward by

AMBROSE CRAMER.

Election Notice.

An election will be held at the court house in Charlestown on Saturday the 30th instant, for the purpose of electing 7 fit persons to act as Trustees of the said town. All persons entitled to vote are desired to attend.

DAN. COLLETT, Sh'ff.

For Sale.

N Saturday the 23d inst. will be offered for sale, at Mr. John Ly-

JOHN GANTT, jun. May 15.

Regimental Orders.

THE 55th Regt. is ordered to parade at the usual place (Charles-Town) on Monday the 18th inst. at 11 o'clock, to raise their quota of men agreeably to Brigade orders.

JOSEPH CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Regt. Va. militia.

P NOTICE.

ALL persons having arms in their possession belonging to the 55th Regiment of Virginia militia, are requested sured of being dealt with according to

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. 55th regt. May 15.

* ROCKVILLE ACCADEMY

LOTTERY. Will commence drawing on Monday the 18th inst. at Montgomery court house,

By authority of the State of Maryland. Scheme of a Lottery for erecting an Aca-

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. 8,000 tickets at 2 dellars and 50 cts. 17 Not 1 1.4 blanks to a prize. ng shall have been completed, subject to a

defuction of 15 per cent. First drawn ticket entitled to a prize of 00 dollars. First drawn 2,500 blanks

each entitled to 3 dollars. All prizes not demanded within twelve months after the drawing of this Lottery, will be considered as conations to the Aca-1st drawn ticket 6th day, a prize of 100 dols.

do 9th, 10th & 11th each 100 do. do 12th do do 5,000 do. The last drawn ticket do 100 do. RICHARD ANDERSON, UPTON BEALL,

HONORE MARTIN, SOLOMON HOLLAND, Tickets for sale at J. Milligan's Book Store, Georgetown, and by the Commissioners, at Rockville. Rockville, May 1, 1812.

Comm'rs.

Blue Dying.

THE subscriber respectfully in-I forms his friends and the public n general, that he intends to have the Blue Dying business carried on extensively this season, at his stand, near the Methodist Meeting house, Shepherd's-Town-His price for deep blue is forty-seven and a half cents, middle thirty-seven and a half, pale twentyfive. He hopes that from his arrange. ments, low prices, and unremitted attention that he means to pay to his profession, to merit the patronage of all those who may favor him with their

THOMAS WHITE. May 8.

Money Found.

A ten dollar bank note near the entrance of one of the streets in Charles grown. Any person giving informati- town. Upon describing the note, and on where she may be found, will be paid | paying the expense of this advertisement, the owner shall have it, on application. Inquire of the Printer.

From the Pittsburgh Mercury.

SPIRIT OF AMERICA.

PEACE smil'd on every vale and hill From western border wild and still, To eastern port, and isle and bay, Where wav'd a thousand streamers

From Maine's white boundary, rude

To where St. Mary's willows weep. Blithe was the humblest cot the while, Though city pride might haply smile; Love danc'd by gilded lake and stream, And sported in the moon's mild beam, While pleasure sung her summer

Till loud was heard the tale of wrongs: Then throbb'd each heart, and flash'd each eye

Of gallant spirit warm and high: And hardly brook'd they to be told Of injury deep and insult bold; But ere the hurried tale could close, The kindling cry of vengeance rose-O'er stream and vale and hill and dell, We heard the murm'ring signal swell. It rose on fair Atlantic's side, And deep in western forest died-But died not so the spirits warm That panted for the battle's storm. All stern and silent, they prepare
For soldier's fate and soldier's fare— But ah! my country's disarray, Blanch'd many a cheek that anxious

Why droops each ardent youth his

Is it for fitful courage fled? And does that sigh betoken fear? What swells the heart and starts the

It is for endless dull debate That wastes occasion, while they wait The signal word, to send them bound For British battlements and mound-Oh! for Montgomery's arm, they cry, To plant the eagle standard high, Wherever red-cross flag before Wav'd from Au-Plait to Labrador. Then let the inspiring summons come, With trill of fife and roll of drum-Soon shall Columbia see her sons Gird on their swords and grasp their

And deep through darkling forests hie, With lighted heart and eager eye, While martial air and merry song Shall lead their gallant bands along. To meet the glorious hap of war, Where danger calls or near or far-Lives there a wretch who hears the call, And shuns to go, or dreads to fall-Back, dastard coward, while you may, Let none but heroes share the day. On! then, my noble spirits, on! Be ye Montgomery's every one! And when the toils of war are past, Your names shall with your country's

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. JOHN KENNEDY.

April 10.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed executed by 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 in a certain tract of land lying in the said county, near Charlestown, formerly held and occupied by Cornelius Con-Jacob and Daniel Allstadt, he will, on Saturday the 13th of June next, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the said premises (supposed to contain about 210 with about five acres of land, lying on acres,) when the undersigned will make the road from Charlestown to Shepsuch title to the purchaser as is vested herd's-Town, Jefferson county, Va. in him by the deed abovementioned. TH. GRIGGS, junr.

Land for Sale.

Lancelot B. Lee will sell his small tract of land, containing by survey 88 acres, the nearest approximating point Shepherd's-Town, or Doctor Grayson, acres, the nearest approximating point Winchester. 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. Green-field, and the west and north by the tract of Mr. Henry S. Turner, and on the east by said Turner and Lancelot ply to the subscriber in Charlestown. Lee. For terms apply to him. April 17.

Carding of Wool

WILL be executed in a superior stile, on the first rate machine-

JOHN HOGELAND. May 1, 1812.

The subscriber will sell

sixty barrels of corn, on a credit to the first day of October next; he will also sell work horses, of town three years ago, on a credit of | field eight months.

ALEX. STRAITH.

100 Dollars Reward.

PAN 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 of his great toes and the toe ad- assortment of joining it chopped off with an axe, has lost two or three of his upper front teeth, which perceivably affects his speech, and has a sear 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

M. RANSON. January 31, 1812.

DANCING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Charlestown and its-vicinity, that he school, as soon as a sufficient number is subscribed. He intends also to attend in Shepherd's-Town, as soon as sixteen scholars offer.

JAMES ROBARDET.

Worthington, Cookus, and moderate terms—their assortment consists in part of the following articles: and Co.

Have been for some time engaged }

Supply of Goods, consisting of almost every article that can now be obtained in the mar- ? ket. Every pains were taken by one 3 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 give general satisfaction to those 5 who may be disposed to do busi-

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

Shepherdstown, April 10. Himmunumy?

A valuable Mill,

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 annexed to it. It will be rented for a term of years to a man of good character, with qualifications for the business.

For Sale, A quantity of Corn and Rye. Ap-J. W. DAVIS.

Pasture to Rent.

Stock will be received by John Bonames and the quantity with Mr. Bo- each, describing the different kinds. None will be received for a less time that paid in advance to said Boley .-Any stock left there more than one month will be considered as entered for two months, &c. Persons entering which one is excellent for the cart; or stock for more than a month to pay mares and colts, and a stud colt un- when they are taken away. The fences commonly fine, now two years old, are in good order, but I will not be gotten on a fine mare by the horse North Star, which stood in Charles any property that may be put in said

Any person trespassing upon said estate by throwing down the fences, or in any other way, may expect to be punished according to law. J. B. HENRY.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has bow legged, has had a part of one just received and opened a handsome next, and answer the bill of the com-

Groceries & Dry Goods, suitable for the present scason, in the corner house formerly occupied by Davenport and Willett, which he will sell on very low terms for cash. CHARLES GIBBS.

Tanner's Bark Wanted. THE highest price in cash, will be given for any quantity of Tanner's Bark, delivered to the subscriber in

Charlestown, May 1.

JACOB E. PARSON.

More New Goods, Vest of the Market House, in Charles Town.

purposes recommencing his dancing | The subscribers have just received and now ready for sale,

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF Spring & Summer Goods, all of which have been purchased to as good advantage as any in the market. & they hope will enable them to supply those who may please to call on them, on

sists in part of the following articles: A few pieces broad cloth, Cotton Cassimeres assorted, Grandrells ditto, A quantity of best Nankeens, short and long pieces, Cotton Jeans, Chambray muslins, Country stripe cotton and chambray, Ladies damask shawls. Ditto habit kid gloves, Ditto extra long ditto ditto,

Carradaries and Seersuckers,

Muslins assorted,

Dimities assorted,

Homemade linen,

Best Spinning cotton,

Wrought and cut nails.

Also, a good assortment of

Ware.

received, and solicit a continuance of

JOHN ANDERSON, & Co.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned against

hunting or fowling on the subscriber's

plantation, cutting down the timber, or

trespassing in any manner upon his

land, as he is determined to prosecute

such offenders with the utmost rigor of

Apprentices Indentures

For Sale at this Office.

DANIEL ALLSTADT.

Fur and wool hats,

Cotton shawls,

public patronage.

and spinning cotton, &c. &c.

He will be regularly receiving and opening goods of every description, for several Ditto long silk ditto, Black silk hose, Silk for ladies dresses, Bandanna hdkfs. Vesting assorted,

price for all kinds of Hides and Skins, and Canner's Bark.

Groceries and Potter's

vis, Clementius Davis, and Aquila Davis, an infant, by Joseph W. Davis, his 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 doer of the court house of said county: And it is further ordered that the defendant Joseph W. Davis be restrained from poulog areas or secret.

WOOL

The Opequon Manufacturing Comley, living on the Harewood estate, the pany will purchase fleece wool, and ry at Becler's mill, two and a half miles former residence of the late Mrs. give from 30 to 40 cents per pound, in from Charlestown, where the utmost Washington, to pasture in a field con- cash, (according to the quality) deliattention and dispatch will be observed taining between 250 and 300 acres, vered in Winchester to either of the to customers.—It is expected that the through which water runs—on the folwool will be sent cleaned from any. lowing terms :- One dollar and a half phreys. The wool to be washed bething that may injure the cards, other- per month for horses, and one dollar fore shearing, the hairy locks and tags wise there will be an extra charge on for cattle. Persons wishing to put taken off, and each fleece to be kept enstock in said pasture must leave their tire, rolled up and tied, with a label on ley, who will attend to receiving them. viz. rams, suckling ewes, lambs of the first shearing, wethers, &c. Four or than one month, and the money for five days should elapse after washing the sheep before they are shorn.

JOHN DAVENPORT, jun. LEWIS HOFF. Winchester, April 27, 1812.

Jefferson County, to wit. April Court, 1812. George Hite, . Complainant,

John Briscoe and Hezekiah Briscoe, Defendants. In Chancery. THE defendant Hezekiah Briscoe

not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is or-dered that the said defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in June plainant, 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 John Briscoe be restrained from paying away any monies, by him owing to or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Hezekiah Briscoe, until the further order of this court.

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

RICH SILKS,

Now opening, consisting of ditto Double floance, ditto Sattin and Sarcinetts,
Superb figured voluntines & plaid silks,
Ditto lace caps, handkfs and veils,
Silk shawls, handkfs and silk velvets, B autiful selection of ribbands, Ladies' and gentlemen's silk hose and

gloves, Silk gauze, Sewing silk and twist, Millinery—trimmings, &c. &c. ALSO,

Superfine linen cambrick and cambrick ck, 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 linens, Ditto shirting and table diaper, Superfine cloths and cassimeres, &c. Old London particular Madeira & other

wines, Old Cogniac 4th proof brandy and other Teas of a superior quality, First quality coffee, New Orleans sugar

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

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

Jefferson County, to wit. March Term, 1813. Leonard Y. Davis, Thomas W. Davis, and William W. Davis, Complainants,

Mary Davis, Joseph W. Davis, Nancy Danext friend, and William Worthington,

be restrained from paying away or secret-ing any money, goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant William Worthington, until the further order of this

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1812.

different sects of christians, on the

[No. 217.

Election Notice.

An election will be held at the court house in Charlestown on Saturday the on instant, for the purpose of electing of persons to act as Trustees of the sid town. All persons entitled to vote are desired to attend. DAN. COLLETT, Sh'ff.

FOR RENT,

THE vellow house on Congress street, in Charlestown, adjoining the house is large and very convenient, terms apply to

JOHN KENNEDY. May 15. :

At a meeting of the Trustees of Shepherds. Town, held on May 5, 1812,

the owners for suffering it.

being burnt in said Town. by them, and to take proper steps to be found in any repository in our own bring all offenders to justice to be dealt | country. with as the law may direct.

By order of the board of Trustees, JOHN WINGARD, Prest.

JAMES LEGGET, jun. Sect.

ROCKVILLE ACCADEMY LOTTERY,

Will commence or wing on Monday the 18th inst. at Montgomery court house, Maryland. By authority of the State of Maryland. Scheme of a Lottery for crecting an Aca-

demy at Rockville. 1 Prize of 5,000 2,000 1 do 1,000 10 · do 10 do 50 do

2,830 do 3.00. prizes 4,593 blanks

8.000 tickets at 2 dellars and 50 cts. No. 1-1 4 blacks to a prize. Prizes payable sixty days atter the drawng shall have been completed, subject to a decucion of 15 per cent. First drawn tick-t entitled to a prize of

500 dellars. First drawn 2,500 blanks each ent tled to 3 dollars. All prizes not demanded within twelve mo the enter the drawing of this Lottery, will be considered as donations to the Aca-1st drawn ticket 6th day, a prize of 100 dols.

7th do do 500 do. 8th do do 1.000 do. do 9th, 10 h & 11th each 100 do. The last drawn ticket do 100 do. RICHARD ANDERSON, U PTON BEALL, HONORE MARTINGS Comm'rs.

SOLOMON HOLLAND, Tickets for sale at J. Milligan's Book Store, Georgetown, and by the Commissioners, at Rockville. Rockville, May 1, 1812.

[The venerable patriot, General, HEATH, has frequently addressed his country under this signature. The following observations have had the singular good fortune to meet the approbation of both parties, at a time of their hottest disputes, and may therefore be considered worthy the attention are groaning under the burthen of aug- tain. of all.] - Tankee.

mented taxes or any other grievance, FROM THE CHRONICLE. Messrs. Editors .- Observing in the | would change their master, they would | man's tweeled blanket, called the three public papers that a man by the name | be immediately relieved. These points | point blanket, & the plain man's tweel-Presbyterian meeting house lot. The of John Henry, a British Spy, had are to be found in the instructions of edkersey, or narrow cloth. given information, that being in Mon- the great general before mentioned .- The three point blanket is made well. with three rooms below & three above | treal in the winter of the year 1809, he | As our country becomes more ac- | when it is three pounds and one quarter stairs, exclusive of two near pantries. | became agent and spy, for Sir James | quainted with the science of war, and | or three pounds and one half in weight; There is a full lot of ground attached | Craig, then governor of Canada—that | its stratagems, and with the intrigues | in width one yard and one half; and in to the house, with a kitchen, smoke he was to reside in the Eastern states, of courts, if not rendered more pros- length two yards. It has a broad blue house, corn house, stable, &c. For | to render accounts of the public affairs, | perous and happy thereby, they will be- | or dark stripe near to each end, and in proceedings of legislative and other bo- come greater proficients in the study one corner are three blue marks woven dies, strength and plans of parties, and knowledge of man, and thereby in, of the length and breadth of a long prospects, &c .- That not having been | will be more able to discover and coun- | slender finger. These are the points, compensated as he thinks he had reason | teract wily designs. Under this view | which give the name or distinction to to expect, and now freed from his obli- of things, what are the yet young U. the blanket. The European blankets gations, he, for the good of our coun- States to do? The answer is in part in have been too often made as low in try, unfolds the iniquity. The writer the close of the late message of the Pre- weight as two pounds and one half. Ordered that notice be given to the has not taken up his pen to try the spy sident of the United States: "It will and without the tweel, within the last public, through the medium of the or his employers, or the magnitude of not fail to render more dear to the four or five years, and yet they have Charles-Town & Martinsburg news- the guilt of either or both of them .- hearts of all good citizens that happy been shipt from Europe under the inpapers, that the following laws are in force in said Town, to wit:

Union of these states, which under divoice name of three point blankets.—

Voice name of three point blankets.—

The subject is in the hands of the proper authority, the Great Council of the A law probibiting any person from nation. My object is, as our country their liberties, their safety, their tran- er, and the consumer or wearer. galloping a horse or mare, through the seems to be verging towards war, to quility and prosperity." To this streets or alleys of said Town, in a dis descant a little on the subject of spies should be added, earnest endeavors to utmost importance to military supply orderly manner, also the driving of in general: a subject of no small im- allay the excess of party spirit, dis- by land and by sea: in the hospitals, horses in waggons faster than a walk. portance, especially to young states. _ courage factious dispositions, spurn the garrisons and the field; as also A law prohibiting hogs running at large in said Town, imposing a fine on such as are jealous of, or are acting is more dangerous to our peace and such as are jealous of, or are acting is more dangerous to our peace and inagainst each other, have their spies; prosperity, than all the spies and arms tercourse; and are strong family A law prohibiting the firing of fire and thousands and millions of money of our enemies united. In the election blankets. arms in said Town, unless on a muster are applied to secret services. A vi- of officers, a frequent recurrence to the day, on which day it is allowed while mustering and parading the streets.

are applied to secret services. At visual and an enterprising generation of constitution—a constant adherence to seven shillings sterling for each blank-A law respecting stud horses in said more correct information than the those of piety, justice, moderation, et weighing three pounds and one half, other party have collected, from their temperance, industry and frugality- when the business is well done, and A law prohibiting persons from sparing no pains or money to obtain it. are absolutely necessary to preserve the when payment is made in gold and silthrowing filth or dirt into said streets or alleys, that may occasion a nuisance so present time, the courts of London and a free government. The people ought, heavy fleeced breed, called the Lincolnas to endanger the health of any inha- St. Cloud possess as correct plans and consequently to have a particular atten- shire breed, though the wool of the reports of all the fortifications, works, tion to all those principles, in the breeds raised on the rich drained harbors, naval force, army, militia, choice of their officers and representatheir numbers, organization and disci- tives; and they have a right to require England, is also employed. It is to be Ordered that Jacob Long be and is pline, and the probable intention of the of their lawgivers and magistrates, an remembered that the average weight hereby empowered and directed by the United States, as far as can be deve- exact and constant observation of the fleece of the full blooded Lin-Trustees, to take notice from this date, loped from critical observation and in- in the formation and execution of the coloshire breed, raised within that of all persons violating any of the fore- quiry, and as correctly arranged, let- law, necessary for the good adminis- county, is considered to be ten pounds. ing laws, or any other law enacted | tered, and filed in their bureaus, as can

tration of the commonwealth. This will not be doubted by those, lovers of their country, its honor, peace half cents. The wool which will card who have knowledge of the practice of and prosperity. Be cautious of office will do for blankets. The rest is comb-Courts and of armies. It is effected by and through their capable spies, who are amply paid. They are in all | Point)-Encourage industry and fru- | claimed fens of Lincolnshire is proporarmies & cannot effectually be prevent- | gality, and insure to their votaries the |-tionally heavy. enjoyment of their own labor. Faithed. It has been said; "that the golden key opens all locks." In time of peace these spies generally pass with- and property of all-place the country comb or for the combing machine, and out being suspected-In time of war, if taken they are promptly hanged with but little ceremony, as was major Andre, in Arnold's treachery-and the two spies sent out by the British gene- | py country, whether at midnight, break | limancoes, and worsted hosiery, and ral to the Pennsylvania line of the ar. of day, or in the morning, she will be into worsted chain or warp for woolen Dolls, my, when they revolted, who nobly able and ready to give them a proper west or fillings, by which Great Britain 5 000 despised the offer made to them, and A Military Countryman. in several instances during the war .-

Double spies carry and fetch-rees. 1st. Common spies, who are such by profession-2d. Double spies-quire skill in selection-may be brittle stuff, and should be handled only by Spies of consequence-and 4th. Those who are forced into that unhappy emmaster workmen on both sides. The king discovered the treachery, ployment. The writer has not now liand made all the advantage of it, which mits to describe each of them. General Washington employed some of them | so delicate an affair would afford. He obliged the traitor to write to Luxemsuccessfully. It is probable that the British were equally so on their part .-The business is some times attended | (not intended) was to take place the next day. This was done, and came with more difficulty than at others .-Prince Eugene paid a considerable pen-French army. sion to the postmaster at Versailles, who constantly opened the dispatches from the French court, and transmit-From the Lexington Reporter. ted a copy of them to him, which he generally received before the com-NOTES mander of the French army. 'Luxem-

Spies (says the late great Frederick of

Prussia) may be divided into four clas-

burg bribed one of the secretaries of

Roxbury, March 24, 1812.

ON WOOL, ON BLANKETS, & ON KERSEYS. There is good reason to believe, that the king of England, by which means he was informed in all their resolutitwelve millions of pounds weight of ons. In the operations of war, eve- sheep's wool were wrought in the year ry circumstance is to be turned to ad- 1810, into goods which are usually vantage. If there is any neutral coun- fulled, within the United States. The upon their point blankets, and to enable try in which two armies are interested, unfulled goods were also considerable it depends upon each to try which of in amount. Our increase in sheep and the two can most effectually obtain the | wool is manifest and steady. Our inconfidence and friendship of the inha- telligence and skill, in the woollen bitants. If there are only one religi- branch, from the breeding and care of ler's earth, south clay. They raise

A MILITARY COUNTRYMAN. , ous sect in the country, they are to be | sheep to the finishing of woollen and assured of protection-if there be worsted goods, is constantly extended. two or more, nothing but teleration is Yet the business requires much imto be held out to all, throwing all the | provement. blame of violent animosity between the

It is proposed to offer to the planters, farmers, manufacturers and capipriests of each, who notwithstanding | talists of the U. States, some details of their disputes are agreed in the funda- the woollen branch, which it may not mental articles of faith. If the people have been within their power to ob-

Two of the most useful articles of they are to be assured that if they woollen manufacture are the plain

The three point blankets are of the

These three point blankets are made Fill all public offices with men of in- and one half to nine pence sterling, tegrity and of real abilities, ardent | equal to sixteen of sixteen and one seekers and intriguers-(Arnold earn- ed. The weight of the carcase of the estly solicited the command of West- sheep of that breed, fed on the rich re-

This wool has another peculiar vafully guard and protect the life, liberty | lue. Much of it will do for the hand in a correct condition of defence at eve- may be wrought into worsted stuffs, ry point-double vigilance for the pub- such as shalloons, durants, camblets, lic good: Then if spies, intriguers or | bombazetts, moreens, worsted daarmies should attempt to assail our hap- | masks, joans spinnings, wildbores, caobtains a vast contribution from all countries. But to return to the important articles of woolen blankets, which is made of the short part of the long wooled fleeces.

It is indispensibly necessary to the right manufacture of a well knapt or coated point blanket, that the longest wool be selected. In America, where we have not yet many distinct breeds of sheep, and fewer of the coarse and heavy fleeced English breeds, it is neburg, and to inform him, that something | cessary to cull for these blankets the longest wool we can find in parts of the fleeces, leaving the soft fine shorter well nigh surprising and defeating the | wool for good cloths, and cassimers. This will contribute to render our blanket wool cheaper, as the fine wool, when separated, will command a better price either in the wool or in the goods made of it. This matter of sorting wool will redound much to the profit

of the manufacturer. It is well worthy of remembrance that the English actually and regularly chop their wool when it is too long, to enable them to get up a rich coat of pile

them to card long combing wool. The English clean and raise their blankets, and other coarse woollens in the fulling mill, both by soap and ful-