POOR POLLY_THE MAD GIRL BY H. W. IRELAND.

alone.

a stone ; form.

storm :

deut desire, And she thought the bleak winds might | lough to his residence in Maryland--atperhaps cool the fire.

Her hair was dishevell'd and straw bound her head ; And lovely her face, though its roses

were fled ; Her notes though untutor'd by musical

Were plaintively wild, and sunk deep in the heart; And the strains that unceasingly flow'd

from her breast, Was 'the vulture has plunder'd the nightingale's nest.'

Quite frantic I saw her, and pitied her fate ; I wept, and my bosom was swelling

with hate : My curses, perfidious despoiler ! were

thine ; For remorscless thou fled'st her, and scoff'd at her pain ; Thou alone art the vulture that preys on

her brain.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

ON TAXING WHISKEY. Ardent spirits when first discovered, was used only as a cordial medicine, and sold only by apothecaries. But to such a degree is stimulant cordial now used, shat very many destroy their constitutions by it-many laborers and mechanics will drink a quart of it per day. The expence of which keeps them so poor that they can pay no taxes, and before. they pass the age of 40 or 50 years, they are by intemperance rendered past labor, and become a public burden, and can lay of good citizens.

But now, when whisky is taxed 25 cents per gallou, he who drinks a quart per day must pay 6 1.4 cents per day into the directs. public treasury - \$ 22 81 cents a year a very good contribution. 5,000,000 such citizens would pay annually into the treasury \$114,050,000-enough to defray the whole expence of a defensive war .--Beside he that can stand it for 25 years, will have stored up in the public treasury \$ 570 25, which may be applied with economy by the public for his support after he becomes unable to labor. Then | dec'd. and Jane Lamon, widow of said John Lawho can deny him the character of a good | man, dec'd. citizen ?

But let us suppose that the duty be raised to 100 cents per gallon, and proceed to calculate the effects. This would reduce the quantity that could be afforded per day from a quart to a pint, and the the Complainants by their counsel : It is ordered sum paid daily to 12 1-2 cents, and annually to \$46 62 1-2, into the treasury ; and this quantity might not so soon destroy the constitution, the consumer might the Farmer's Repository, for two months succes-hold out to labor 40 years, and pay into sively and published at the door of the Court hold out to labor 40 years, and pay into the treasury \$1825, the interest of which would support him in old age, and the principal would be gained by the pub-Indeed, he that should consume only half a pint or a gill per day, would justly be entitled to the character of a good citizen, for he would store up in the treasury a sum (though less) proportion-ate to the time that he will probably need support.

Therefore it is to be hoped that every good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor of the beneficial effects of this the best of all taxes ever laid, that all may agree in requiring Congress to raise the duty to 100 cents per gallon. Then if we can find 2,000,000 whiskey drinkers to continue each his pint per day (and we need not despair of finding that number in the U.S.) they will pay into the treasury \$ 91,250,000 annually, a sum quite sufficient to defray the whole expense of the war.

These calculations are intended also to show how easily a free people may defray the expence of a war. A few cents, say small an exertion to defend and save the they may want. property we possess and liberties we enjoy, more especially as we pay the money one to the other, and it remains in our country and with us?

POOR RICHARD. aminin

Lieutenant Colonel TOWSON, of for cash or on a credit. Inquire of the printer. the United States artillery, from the

Nisgara, arrived in town on Tuesday, and took up his quarters for a few days at Tammany Hall. The great superiority of our artillery over that of the enemy, to Poor Polly was mad, and she sighed which captain Towson has so eminently. contributed, is known to the world .---Her bed the damp turf, and her pillow | The British officers insisted that our engineers must have come from the veto-A poor tattered blanket envelop'd her | ran school of France ; and their soldiery called Towson's battery the "light But her bosom was bar'd to the pitiless house," from its being distinguished by an incessant as well as deadly fire. No For alas ! in that breast reign'd love's ar- | officer has more richly merited the promotion he has received. He is on a furtended by the best wishes of his country. Balt. Pat.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of the property of Jesse Blue, dec'd, are informed that their obligations will become due on the 4th of January, 1815, when prompt payment will be expected. The administrator carnestly requests all those who are otherwise indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, as further indulgence cannot be given. Those having claims are requested to present them properly attested.

HENRY CONKLIN. December 29.

MUSICAL ACADEMY. FOR teaching in a scientific and comprehensive manner this fine art, and a scholar TIIIR-TEEN TUNES, at least in one month, on any instrument of his choice, or no compensation will be required, on any of those instruments, viz, Clarinets, Trumpets, French Horns, Bugle Horn; Oboe, Grand Oboe or Voice Humane, Trumbone, Fife, Flute, Octave Fiute, Additional Key'd Flute, Faggotto, Bassoon, Serpent, Patent Flageolet Sackbutt, Hurdy Gurdy, Beggar Lyre, Pipe and Tabor, Piano Forti and tuned, Violincello or Bass Violin, Cymnalls, &c. or Gentlemen who wish to learn or to patron. ize this fine art at their respective places of abode by making up a select school, will now make im-

A RUNAWAY.

mediate application at Mr. Fulton's Hotel.

December 22.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson County, as a Runaway, a negro man named HARRY CURTIS, about 28 years old, 5 feet 11 inches , h, and yellowish complexion. It is thought cossary to describe his clothing as he had no claim or pretentions to the character | been in this County, a considerable time previous to his apprehension. Says he is free born, and rsised in St. Mary's County, Maryland. The owner, (if he has say) is requested to release him, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, Jailer.

Nov. 30, 1814. JEFFERSON COUNTY, 55.

Nov. Court, 1814. James Verdier and Albert Stephens, Complainants,

Wm. Lamon, Vesey Lamon, Morgan Lamon, andaver Lamon, Orange Lamon and Elizabeth Lamon, Jane Towlerton and Alexander Lamon, children and heirs, and devisees of John Lamon, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. The Defendants, Wm. Lamon and Orange La mon, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this Court, & it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that they are not inha-bitants of this Commonwealth ; on the motion of that the said Dfis. Wm. Lamon and Orange Lamon do appear here on the fourth Monday in January nexi, and answer the bill of the Gomplainants : and that a cony of this order be forthwith inserted in sively and published. House of the said county. A Copy.—Teste. GEO, HITE, Clk.

FOR SALE,

December 1.

A valuable lot of ground, containing 11 acres, situate near the Academy in Charlestown, the property of Ann West. For further particulars apply to the subscriber. JOHN GRIGCS. December 8.

Rye and Corn Wanted.

THE Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for any quantity of good clean RYE and CORN, delivered at his mill on Mill Greek, Berkeley County. CONRAD KOWNSLAR. October 13.

Pay me what thou owest

Out of the abundant means, with which thou art blessed this year. He hopes none will be so tardiin complying with this request, as to require the application of the law—money is prefered; but if the money cannot be had (to prevent any pretext, whatever) WHEAT, RYE; CORN, OATS, FLAX SEED, HIDES and SKINS, and PORK, 12 1-2, or even 8 cents, each, saved by time, mess of the different claims will be handed cconomy or gained by extra industry eve-ry day, will soon amount to the whole expense. And who would not make the whole expence. And who would not make so pleasure in serving them, with such articles as JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, November 10.

FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE NEGRO BOY, about 16 or 17 years old .- Also

Dec. 22.

Salt for Sale AT THE SUBSCRIBER'S STORE. BY THE BARREL, MISHEL, OR SMALLER QUANTITY.

JOHN CARLILE. Near the Market House, Guarlestown, Dec. 8, 1814 §

SINE QUA NON.

Hoffman & Breedin, HAVE the pleasure to inform the public that hey have received and opened a few copies of the orderful Sine Qua Non (published in Philadelphia) offered by the British Commissioners at Ghent, with characteristic condescension; at tached to which is a Map of the United States, shewing the proposed boundary line between our country and His Majesty's provinces.

But they have just received another great Sim Qua Non, which they beg leave to offer for public nvestigation, under the various appellations o Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres

Second quality do.

- Coatings and Plains Shirting and Cambric Muslins
- Irish Linen, Black Cambrics Bedford Cords
- Patent Drab Cord, elegant for pantaloons Calico, of the newest style
- Galico Dresses, in patterns Cashmere and other fashionable Shawls
- Long cloth Shirtings, and Ginghams Striped Jaconnet and Book Muslins
- Tabby Velvets and Flannels-with a superb
 - assortment of Fancy Muslins, for Ladies' handkerchiefs, caps and dresses. Ladies' Sandal Slippers and Ancle Boots, of
 - the newest Philadelphia fashions Gentlemen's Shoes and black Boots, which
 - may be chosen to fit with such exactness as to shew the exact boundary line of the foot Some, perhaps, may be surprised at their styl-

ng the above a Sine Qua Non; but this Latin' rase meaning a necessary preliminary, it will be wious to every one, that the above articles are very necessary pre-requisite for the approaching whiter-and, therefore, they are really a Sine Qua Man. To the above Sine Qua Non, they offer

Ne Plus Ultra, viz. Loaf & Brown SUGAR, COFFEE, CANDLES, | reward and all reasonable expenses will be SOAP, Lisbon and fine Liverpool SALT,

&c. &c. To those who love FINE CHEESE, they particularly recommend another Sine Qua Non in shape of a cask of Cheese, which they have fortunately obtained at New-Castle being part of the cargo of a prize ship, and intended by his Britannic Majesty as a royal present to Admiral Cochrane, only, unfortunately for the admiral, coming in. wake of a Fankee Cock boat, it lost sight of original destination.

Thornly, near Harper's Ferry, 2 December, 22, 1814.

FOR SALE, MILLS AND LAND,

desirably situated on the waters of Rappahannock, Virginia.

A Mill, situate on the north branch of Rappahannock river in the county of Culpepper, about 28 miles above Fredericksburg, running 2 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, with all neces-sary machinery, newly built and in an excellent wheat neighborhood, &c. &c. Adjoining this Mill are 400 acres of fine farming land, on which are a dwelling house and other houses. One other Mill situate on the south branch of Rappahannock, in Orange, about 30 miles above Frelericksburg, running 1 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, and a Saw Mill on the opposite side, in a rich country. Near these Mills are 450 acres of wood land—both of these situations are admirably calculated for cotton and wool maufactories, always affording an abundance of water for any purpose-the terms will be made easy

JOHN ALLCOCK. Culpepper County, Vs. June 9. [t.f.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson County, Virginia, on Thursday the 8th instant, a negro man named

JAMES, about 30 years of age, 6 feet 3 or 4 inches high, vellow complexion, slender made, and very pointe n his conversation. Had on a brown cloth coat, drab nome made cloth puntaioons, striped swandown waistcoat, and new double soaled shoes-he also took with him a variety of cloathing. 'Twenty-five dollars will be given if taken thirty miles

from home, and if any greater distance the above reward, and all reasonable charges if brought ome. It is supposed he has obtained a free pass. MOSES GIBBONS. December 12, 1814. [3 w.

[The Editors of the "Political Examiner," Frederick Town, Md. and "Maryland Herald," Mager's Town, Md. are requested to insert the above three times, and forward their accompts to this Office for payment.]

Tanner's Oil;

Warranted of a very superior quality, for sale, by the Barrel-Alao Lampblack in pound papers-And Tar by the Barrel or less quantity. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 1.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the fulling and dying bu-siness at the Mills Grove Fulling Mill, where Cloth will be fulled and dressed in the most complete manner, and on the shortest notice. Those persons who may favor him with their custom may rest assured that every exertion will be made to give general satisfaction.

December 8.

BENJ. BEELER.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Pocket Book with its contents to me, living in Smithfield, or to Selby & Swearingen of Shep. herd's Town, October 27.

HAVING obtained an eligible s tuation in an Academy patronized by my own native state, I in-tend to resign my school in this place the last of January, and offer at public sale, on Saturday the 7th January, 1815, some valuable articles of Furniture, Viz. a mahogany Side-board nearly new, a pair of mahogany dining Tables, a walnut Desk and Book Case, a Bureau, a large dining room Garpet containing 37 square yards, a dozea elegant fancy Chairs, some common Tables, 4 Cot, a Safe, a sheet iron Stove, a Wheelbartow kc. a pair of Globes 18 inches diameter, made by D. Adams, also two Cows, one forward with calf. the other now gives milk, having had a call late this fall. The above property may be had at pri-vate sale, or it will be offered as above, on a cre. dit of nine months-Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, at my dwelling in Charlestown. WM. PEERCE

December 22.

Five Dollars Reward. Straved or stolen from the subscriber in Charles own Jefferson county Va. about the 18th of Nov. last, a dark bay horse, with a star in his forchead and a small snip on his nose, about 15 hands high, 7 years old last spring, heavy made, and has the marks of the whip on his left thigh. The above paid for bringing said horse home or securing im so that I get him again. I HUGH WILSON. Dec. 22, 1814.

A Fuller Wanted. THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person, who understands the FULLING & DYING business, to whom good wages or a share of the Mill will be given-a single man would be preferred otherwise one with a small family, with recoa mendations. Enquire at this Office. October 27.

Weaver's Slays or Reeds, both woolen and others;

Cotton Chain and Filling, from the highest to the lowest numbers—Nice long FLAX, &c. for sale by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 27. Stoves-Sheet and Strap IRON, &c.

THE subscriber has Stoves of all patterns ad sizes, at the old price. There are several fint rate workmen in this place, who will iron thema the very shortest notice, and at a cheap rate. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, November 17.

Queen's, China and Glass . WARE. Breakfast, Dinner Supper Plates, Dishes of all kind

sizes, Bowls, Mugs and H ers, Cups and Saucers, Tes and Coffee Po Tureens, Ornament and

Pots, Window Glass . and 8 by 10,

Just opened and for sale by JAMES S. LANE. SALT, Sugar-House Molarses, and new He ring, No. 1, just received and for sale by JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's Town, Nov. 17, 1814. For Sale or Rent,

THE House and Lot, lately occupied by R-bert L. Young, opposite George Johnson's wheth wright shop—there is on the premises a large Blacksmith Shop, Coal House and Stable, its Dwelling House has an excellent Kitchen, with a well of water in the yard, the Lot is equal t any in town. The terms of sale or rent, may known by enquiring at this Office, or to the sub

scriber at Harper's Ferry.

Oct. 27th.

ON Monday the 28th ultimo, from Mr. Henry

be liberally rewarded.

December 8.

Estray Mare. **L**SUTAY MARC. TAKEN up trespassing on the farm of Richard H. L. Washington, in April, 1814, a dark bay MARE, with a star and snip, both hind feel white, about 13 and an half hands high, seven years old next spring—no apparent brand. Ap-praised to 18 dollars. JEREMIAH REYNOLDS. JEREMIAH REYNOLDS. [3W.

Jefferson County, November 24.

Mr. Kennon's

SALARY for the last year, was due the of November. The subscriber respectfully, but earnestly requests the subscribers to pay into his hands their respective subscriptions ANDREW WOODS. Charles Town, Dec 22.

Ten Dollars Reward. LOST on Tuesday evening last, somewhere in Shepherd's Town, a Red Morgocco Pocket Book, containing one FIFTY dollar note, and seteral other smaller notes, enclosed in an open letter ad. dressed to the subscriber. The above reward will be given to any person who will return the

BEN. B. STRIDER.

FURNITURE.

ALSO

and	Glass Bowis and Pilca
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	Goblets and Wine Glas-
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	China Cups and Sauceri,
by 9	An elegant set of 104
1	China Plates, &c.

ROBERT AVIS.

Was Stolen

Hane's new building, in Charlestown, two cast steel plate hand saws, one of them coarse, the other fine-four small cast steel chissels, and one large cast steel gouge, never used. Mechanic and others are requested to stop them should the be offered for sale. Any person giving inform tion of said tools so that I get them again, sha BEN. KING.

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FACTS.

In the reign of James the 1st, Great Britain was in a state of peace, her neighbors being in a state of war. Her interest lay of course in maintaining the rights of neutrality in favor of her own trade and her own coasts. She accordingly assubject are to be found in the works of peral, in entering Pensacola. the celebrated Admiralty Judge Jenkins; of British ships and cruisers on our coasts, were neutral.

At a later date in the same country, the situation of Great Britain in her mainto such a stipulation. He succeeded, but pot without difficulties which he valued himself for overcoming.

tral carriers.

colonies of her enemies.

During the war of 1793, the British of the colonies, of her enemies, as to take away that of spoliation, and the property sources of other nations.

though laden neither with enemy's pro- marked their character and conduct. lonial produce, but with neutral property only, the produce even of the neutral. country, are subjected, both vessels and cargo, to seizure and confiscation. 'This sweeping system throws into insignifithe rightful freedom of the seas, than all other belligerent pretensions put toge-

INFERENCES :

unovators.

ogether.

Two Dollars a year; one doilar to be plaid at the her ambitious pursuits of an object manity from you which belongs to your time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of which, like that of universal dominion on | nation.' ' Its more,' said he, ' than we of real advantage. That a proclama- duals. tion in the London Gazette, or a notification to the foreign ministers there, should | poles towards the river, and the Indians | casioned much bustle in the town. The Inhave the effect of cutting off the whole | had taken all the canoes, and about forty | dians are called into Capt. Woodbine's. trade of one hemisphere with the whole | started over to the landing on the other | and a great talk takes place between him reduction of one fourth on their advertisements. ... or even the half of the other, is an innova- side of the river. By this time I suppose, and the head Chiefs. A detachment is and the head Chiefs. A detachment is *Or All Communications addressed to the Editor* tion too monstrous to bear the test of they had been three minutes in the yard, sent to the Perdido, where it is said the *must be post paid*. common sense, or to be long tolerated by 70 in number, plundering every thing | Americans are crossing. the injured nations. Nat. Ist.

PENSACOLA.

We have received from an attentive friend who resides on the Mobile, the subjoined extract of the Journal of Wm. serted and enforced those rights by pro- | Ellis, a man of veracity and good characclamations and orders, restraining belli. ter. It is a document, at this cioment, gerent ships from approaching her shores | of some importance. It vindicates most to make captures, or to hover about her | satisfactorily, if vindication in this case harbors, so as to alarm vessels going in or | can be considered necessary, the conduct out of them. The regulations on this of the American government, or their ge-

This interesting paper also exhibits in and may be compared with the conduct | a strong light the anti-neutral conduct of the Spanish Governor of West Florida. and in our harbors, when the U. States | We should hope, indeed, that Don Gonzales Manriqe, does not faithfully represent the King whose commission he holds ; but, whatever be the real temper, ritime relation to Holland, made it her | of the Spanish Monarchy towards the U. interest, that enemy's property in neutral | States, it became necessary to the safety | ships should be free ; or, in other words, of our territory and people, that some | you hear firing there to day ?' ' None.' Friday 23d. Here the Journal ends. that free ships should make free goods. | check should be given to the enemy | An express was sent to the point by an | For some reason or other, the British of-Sir William Femple, as appears from his whilst finding an asylum, and counte- American called Burdue, who had been ficers became jealous of Mr. Ellis, and works, was sent over to draw the Dutch | nance and protection, from pretended friends in Pensacola.

In the simple narrative of Mr. Ellis, we find that a force came from Pensaco-At a different period, the British go. | la to scour our territory, to make prisonvernment entered into a stipulation with | ers of unarmed citizens, and attack our the Dutch, both being at war with France, forts ; that they returned with their booto cut off all neutral trade whatever with ty and prisoners to Pensacola : that the the edemy, (see Treaty of Whitehall.) prisoners were kept there, as if in a hos. led two of La Coast's the first day a par- tizen, who had been made a prisoner of Until the war of 1756, previous to | tile country, contrary to the established | ty consisting of an American called | by the British in Pensacola, but was afwhich Great Britain had long been the principles of the law of nations : that | M'Gill, who had deserted from the 2d | terwards liberated. predominant power on the occan, her go- when an American force pursued the ene- regiment, about three years ago, when vernment contented itself with acting in my as far as the Perdido, the Spanish Go- at Fort Stoddert, and who now lives at its wars, on the principle that enemy's vernor appears to have considered a re- Pensacola, a mulatto, called London, property only in neutral vessels was sub- sistance to them as the common concern ject to capture, it being usual then for of the British, the Indians and himself, enemy's property to be conveyed by neu- and that he made arrangements for send- led Boston, and some Indians, were sent ing a Spanish force to co-operate with the | to Fish River ; who returned in the even-In that war, that principle not being of Indians in resisting the Americans, ing with a drove of cattle, a decanter, a incient extent, the new principle that a | whilst in fresh pursuit of their avowed | pitcher, and some other things. They trade not allowed in time of peace was enemies engaged in the very act of carry. then killed a beef. Madam La Coast introduced; and on this novelty were ing off their property and their people. __ | comes and sleeps at the landing with all founded the depredations on neutral yes. Is this neutrality? Was there any chance ther family. sels with neutral cargoes, trading with the of security to the adjacent settlements of Sept. 15 .- The express returns this American citizens, if such infamous par- evening with the news that the marines, tiality, not to say hostility, had been 7.5, and Indians, 130 under the comarms having successively conquered most | viewed with awful reverence by the A. | mand of Capt. Henry, had landed at the merican General?

How could he plead a regard to neuin neutral vessels having become general. trairights? Neutral duties must be ob. head carried off by a cannon ball, and an neutralized by the carriers, so as to served, if neutral rights would be respect- Indian had his belt cut in two by a grape preclude that harvest from British cruiz. ed. Every man must be satisfied that | shot; that the Colouel was on board the ers, some new device became necessary there was no real neutrality on the part ship Armise : that the vessels were withto reward their enterprise, and to keep of the Spanish Governor : and the return in a league of the fort-Very heavy firing down the commerce and maritime re- of Gen. Jackson to our own territory, af. this day. About an hour after night, we ter having driven off the Indians and the | heard a great explosion-suppose it to Hence the new fangled scheme of pa- British, can only be regarded as a solemo be the fort blown up. per blockades, by which, without any sacrifice made by the American governadequate force at the ports proclaimed to ment to that love of peace and friendship (25) from the point at 11, A. M. Told be under blockade, neutral vessels, al- with other nations, which has always us the ships were beat off, and one blown

a Spanish town in West Florida.

evident would go farther in destroying Bon Secour, a river on the cast side of and would not stand sentry. the bay of Mobile. 7

September 12th .- Visited the landing in the forenoon-after dinner, commence fixing some fish-hooks, and about First-That with respect to the law of half past two, P. M. casting my eye up, nations, which Great Britain effects to | saw two Creek Indians painted, pointing guard against innovations from other their guos at me-and in the space of a Woodbine; towards evening W. takes me nation of Indians, formerly designated as quarters, she is herself the greatest of all moment, the yard and house were crowd. & old Alex. of Fish river (who had been the Miamie Eel River and Weea tribes; ed with them .- Mrs. La Coast and her | plundered of all that was dear to him, | they extend this indulgence also to the Second-The object of her innovations son (ten years old) Miss Betsey, her two and brought a prisouer to this place,) be- bands of the Putawatimies, which adhere has constantly been, to enlarge the range children, and sister, were screaming in fore the Colonel, who told me he should to the Grand Sachem Tobinipee, and to of her maritime power, and to render it the rooms. I continued my seat. Se- make a prisoner of war of me. He the Chief Onoxa, to the Ottowas of superior to that of all other nations put veral Indians came up to me, among whom was a chief, who gave me his It is owing to these indications of a hand. At this moment a British officer hirst for universal dominion on the o- came up, and ordered me to follow him. cean, that Great Buitain is to ascribe the I arose and observed, 'you are a British we should be well treated. Consequent- hood of Detroit, and to the Kickapoos, rooted jeafousylof; and repeated combi- officer, I presume.' 'Yes,' said he. 'I ly we did so. nations against her maritime power, may consider myself a prisoner to you."

which she has experienced from other ['You may say that, 'he replied, 'or I cut | Indians crossed the Perdido, and got innations. If she is wise she will abandon | your head off? 'I shall expect that huthe year. Distant subscribers will be required to the land, may end in her ruin, but could receive from your nation, a d-mued arrive at 9 A. M. and bring news that never, if attained, be of long duration or | sight.' ' That's not the fault of indivi- | they had got over 25 head of bullocks,

ip sleep.

I told him, nearer than the point. Did Perdido. in the 2d regiment ; a half bred called sent him on board one of their vessels, Sebastian, of Pensacola, and the son of | (after searching all his papers, of which Paucha, who lives at Perdido.

plundering all day.

(whom Capt. Cassels told me he had met and compelled to come back) a negro cal-

point; and had fired four bombs into the fort-that the Colonel's servant had his

Sept. 17 .-- A party of Indians arrived up--that the balance of the Indians and perty nor contraband of war, nor even co- Extract from the fournal of William Ellis, marines were coming on, which proved General in the Army of the U. States, several barrels of flour, refreshed them- and the said tribes, by their head men,

> Perdido, at 3 P. M. all the marines Senate thereof, shall be binding upon and some few Indians crossed the them and the said tribes. Perdido Bay.

> half past 12, & quartered with captain | and Senecas, give peace to the Miamie thought, however, he would look over | Blanchard's Creek, who have attached the cartel arrangements, and, in the mean | themselves to the Shawanoese tribe, and time, I and Alexander must confine our- | to such of the said tribe as adhere to the selves to Capt. Woodbine's quarters, and | Chief called the Wing, in the neighbor-

September 20th-The balance of the | sign this Treaty.

to town.

September 21-A party of the expedition who were left behind to drive cattle and that the Americans came on them. By this time, we had advanced ten | and compelled them to retire. This oc-

they could put their bands op. I reques- September 22-An express arrives ted the officer to go into the house, and | this morning from the Ferry, and brings protect the women and children; which | news that a party of Americans had croshe did immediately, and made the In- | sed over the Perdido, and taken all the lians give back almost every thing they | boats from the east side, and retired to had taken. But as soon as his eye was their enca. apments on the west. Their off them, they took the things again, number was supposed to be about 500.even to the dirty clouts .- By this time, The Governor calls and observed that he the Indians had returned from the land- wished Capt. Woodbine to send a party ing, with all Ja's Innerity's negroes. Mr. of Indians, consisting of two hundred to Miller, supercargo of a Spanish ship in the Ferry, and that he would send 50 Pensacola, Jacobs, a cooper, Henry, a men with them to impede the crossing of laborer, Frank, an overseer, and Aaron, the Americans ; that this measure ought a carter. A violent gust came on, and | to be particularly attended to. Woodbine one Indian was struck in the yard with | not being in, Capt. Henry informed his lightning, and died in a few days. Night | Excellency, that it should be attended to dame on-they put out spics, and went | with the carliest attention. The Governor then went over to Col. Nicholls. In Capt. Cassels of the Royal Marines | the afternoon a quantity of blankets, lin-(for that was his name and appellation) ens, &c. are hoisted up into the loft of asked me if I knew of any troops being | Capt. Woodbine's quarters. About 4near them-and observed my life de- P. M. 65 Indians received 3 days rations, pended on my telling the truth. None, and march, it is said, to the Ferry on

the above Journal was probably the most Sept. 13th, Removed to the landing. material) they put him on board of one The Indians indulged themselves in | their vessels in the Bay; and have probably carried him to the West Indies. Sept. 14th .- By this time, the Indians | The Journal was handed, I think, by were out of beef : although they had kil- | capt. Woodbine to another American ci-

OFFICIAL.

By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS a Treaty between the United States of America and the Wyandot, Delaware, Shawanoese, Seneca, and Miamie Nations of Indians, was concluded, and signed on the twenty-second . day of July, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and fourteen, by he commissioners of both nations, fully and respectively authorised for that purpose, and was duly ratified and confirmed by the President of the United States on the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1814, with the advice and consent of the Senate, which Treaty is in the following words, to wit :

A Treaty of Peace and Friendship between the United States of America and the Tribes of Indians called the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawanoese, Senecus and Miamies.

The said United States of America. by William Henry Harrison, late a Major Inspector of the Revenue at Mabile, to be the case. In about two hours they and Lewis Cass, Governor of the Michiwho was taken prisoner by the British arrived, halted, killed several beeves, gan Territory, duly authorised and apand Indians, and carried to Pensacola, opened two hogsheads of tobacco, and pointed Commissioners for the purpose, sweeping system throws into insignifi-cance every other principle or pretext for laying waste neutral commerce; and is evident would go farther in dott. [The Journal begins with August 28th, Selves, and went on about six miles, put out spies, encamped. The Indians re-fused to obey their chief (Woodbine)] the following articles, which, when ratified by the President of the U. States, by Sept. 18 .- Arrive at Pancha's on the | and with the advice and consent of the ARTICLE I. The United States and

Sept. 19th .- Arrived in Pensacola at the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawanoese under the direction of the Chlets who

from each tribe, as the President of the give no opinion. United States, or any officer having his authority therefor, may require.

ARTICLE III. The Wyandot tribe, again acknowledge themselves under the prisoners .-- [Herald. protection of the said states, and of no other power, whatever ; and agree to aid lated for in the former article, and to | tined to Plattsburgh. make no peace but with, the consent of the said states.

ARTICLE IV. In the event of the faithful performance of the condition of this Treaty, the United States will con- | sailed from this port for Charleston, os firm and establish all the boundaries be- the 29th ult. Among other passengers tween their lands and those of the Wyan- | was Mr. John Weiss, with the grand pacommencement of the war.

affixed their scals.

LEWIS CASS.

In presence of ohn Johnston, Indian Agent, B. E. Stickney, Indian Agent,

of Common Pleas, Preble county. Thomas G. Gibson.

SWORN INTERPRETERS. Antoine Boindi, sworn interpreter, Wm. Walker, sworn interpreter, Wm. Conner, sworn interpreter, I. B. Chandonnai, sworn interpreter, Stephen Reeddeed, sworn interpreter, James Pettier, sworn interpreter, oseph Bertrane, sworn interpreter, Thomas Ramsey, capt. 1st rifle regt. John Conver,

John Biddle, col. 1st regt. Ohio Militia. [Here follows the signatures. of the Chiefs, &c. (one hundred and thirteen in number) of the several tribes, with whom the treaty is concluded.]

require all persons bearing offices, civil and military, within the United States, and all others, citizens or inhabitants thereof, or being within the same, faithfully to observe and fulfil the said treaty, and every clause and article thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Washington, the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, and of the independence of the United

States the thirty-ninth. JAMES MADISON. By the President,

JAMES MONROE. accenter accent

PLATTSBURRH, DEC. 23. We have received information, that a large number of British troops from the upper country, lately went down the St. | dians to the number of ten. They were Lawrence to Montreal--that no more discovered by major John Mordock, had been left than were sufficient for gar- who that day was behind in Capt. Short's rison duty, and that great preparations | detachment, and who had went out into were making at, and near Montreal, sup-In addition to the purchase of sleighs and Buffalo skins, a large quantity of shoes, lined with fur, had been purchased, which heretofore the troops have never been supplied with. A great part of the troops now in Canada being from a much warmer climate, perbaps the Buffalo skins and shoes of the above description, are provided on that account. Again, their provisions being in the lower Province, and their barracks more commodiupper country.

It is, however, reported that they mean, if possible, to destroy our fleet on Lake Champlain, and to effect this, intend to send a sufficient force in sleighs with all possible speed, to perform the

to the United States in prosecuting the being made prisoners of their return. It was taken from a Miss Cox about one 276 tragedies, comedies, operas and war against Great Britain, and such of is also reported they intend to attick year ago. The total number of the men farces, had been submitted to the comthe Indian tribes as still continue hostile ; Plattsburgh at the same time, for the pir- then under my command including offi- mittee of management, during their shore and to make no peace with either without pose of giving those on the fleet expeli- cers, non-commissioned officers and pri- period of duty. Of these, 241 were conthe consent of the United States. The tion greater security, and, if successful, assistance herein stipulated for, is to to establish themselves at Crown Point.-- an inadequate force, and our situation 13 were disapproved of, 14 had been and consist of such a number of their warriors As to the truth of what is reported, we was very precarious, I called all the offi-' were to be brought out, and 8 were still

evening, greatly alarmed, and many commenced packing up their effects, on and the Senecas of Sandusky and Stoney | account of a report that the British had

the United States, in the manner stipu- ordered from Sackett's Harbor are des-

NEW YORK, DEC. 31. UNFORTUNATE CAPTURE.

The schooner Union, captain Walter, dotes, Delaware, Shawaneese and Mia- norama representations of the Escape of mies, as they existed previously to the | the Constitution, the Explosion of the Java, after surrendering to the Constitu-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said tion, the Capture of the Frolic by the Commissioners and the said Head. Wasp, and the taking of the Boxer by Men, Chiefs and Warriors of the be- | the Enterprize. These, with the vessel | was killed without my knowledge. fore mentioned tribes of Indians and cargo, were taken, on the 22d inst. have hereunto set their hands and off the Delaware, by the British frigate Forth. From her the crew and passen-Done at Greenville, in the state of gers were put on board the brig Nimrod Ohio, this twenty-second day of on the 6th, the cargo being taken out and command of maj. gen. M'Intosh took up Taly, in the year of our Lord, one | the schooner destroyed. From the Nim- | their line of murch for Mobile on the 18th thousand eight hundred and four- | red they were transferred, 10 days after | inst. General Jackson is gone to New teen, and of the Independence of | to the Superb, off New London, where | Orleans, and the infantry of the 7th milithe United States, the thirty-ninth. | they remained 9 days, and were then seat | tary district taking that direction from all WM. H. HARRISON, ashore to Black Point in one of the Cor- quarters : General Jackson has given the board. necticut supply boats, which had brought command of the district and waters of off 3 quarters of beef and other articles Mobile to general M'Intosh, who' is Immes Dill, Sec'y to the Commissioners, the evening before. The crew of the charged with crushing the remains of the Forth lighted up the vessel with the lamps | hostile tribes of Indians, by the way, that of Mr. Weiss, and played Yankee Doodle annoy the frontiers of Georgia. This Ja's J. Nisbet, Associate Judge of Court on his organ, but had not seen the paint- movement will operate much in favor of ings opened, or they would probably not this state. We also learn that col. Benhave, felt so merrily disposed. The loss jamin Hawkins has upwards of one thouof these national and patriotic represent sand warriors enrolled in the service of tations, independent of their value to an the United States, and to receive soldiers' industrious individual, is a public misfor-1 pay and rations-their head quarters are tune, in depriving the country of some of | at Fort Mitchell, near Flint River. Col. the finest pieces of marine painting ever | Hawkins by the request of the warriors exhibited, in the style of their execution | have taken the command of them-they and subject of their designs, highly honor- | say, they can and will fight, and have able to the skill of our artists and valor and prowess of our nautical defenders. [Columbian.

CLARKSVILLE, (T.) DEC. 1.

On Friday last, 3000 of the Militia of this state, lately called out under a requisition from the Secretary at War for the Now, therefore, to the end that the defence of the lower country, under the from near Tensaw, eastwardly towards said treaty be observed and performed command of Major General Carroll, ar- Apalachecola, to co-operate with the exwith good faith on the part of the United rived at this place on their passage down ertions of the warriors, headed by col. States, I have caused the premises to be the river. They were detained here in Hawkins. Gen. Blackshear marched on made public, and I do hereby enjoin and taking provisions on board their boats un- the 18th inst. with a regiment to Harttil Saturday evening. It is understood that the troops from Kentucky, intended ver, which will secure the frontier of likewise for the defence of Louisiana, Georgia. It is supposed he will form a passed the mouth of Cumberland several junction with col. Hawkins-this, howedays ago. They are commanded by Ge- ver, depends on circumstances. neral Thomas.

> We last week promised our readers farther information on the subject of the late attack made on the Indians, by the rangers employed to escort beef cattle to fort Clark. Col. Russell has politely favored us with the following report from Capt. Moore, who commanded the detachment of Rangers engaged in that affair.

EXTRACT.

CAMP RUSSELL, Nov. 19th, 1814.

Sir,-Agreeably to your command I eft this place on the 10th inst. and proceeded without much inconvenience, until a few miles beyond the old Kickapoo town, where we came upon a party of Ina point of woods to spy, or make discoveposed for an expedition of some kind. ries. On his information, the rear of the whole detachment got shead and attacked the Indians. We killed five of them* and took a squaw and a boy of about 3 years old prisoners, the two latter are here.

The information the squaw gave un was that we were surrounded by the Indians, in considerable numbers, and the most of them Kickapoos; and her information seems to correspond with the discovery we made of many trails leading ous, may account for their leaving the | from the Wabash towards the mouth of Sangameux. As to herself, she said she and her party were Pottowattomics ; but as proof of their hostility, they had with them a hoe that had been taken from Cox, who was killed on Shoal Creek, and also they had their mouths full of

ARTICLE II. The Tribes and Bands | task before a sufficient opposing force an | balls : moreover they had with them a | was no want of dramatic authors in the vates, was only seventy six ; this was far | sidered as wholly unfit for representation. cers together, and after a consultation it under consideration. Our Inhabitants were, on Wednesday. | was an unanimous opinion to return immediately. This was thought to be more advisable and justifiable in consequence of getting one of our men wounded mor- sail monthly from Havre for Martinico Creek, the Delaware and Shawanoese entered Champlain in force, supposed to tally, (who that night died) and also the and Guadaloupe-and from the first Jan tribes who have preserved their fidelity be for this place; it however turned out charge of the cattle : being compelled next, another will be despatched from to the United States throughout the war, only to be a few sleighs with exchanged that night after the attack, to travel theo' large prairies in the utmost darkness, and through an excessive rain and cold ; we It is possible the two regiments lately lost ninetcen of the cattle, which we hinted for next morning until an hour by sun, when again it was a unanimous opinion, that it was not safe to tarry any longer, as more danger was then apprehended shan before.

> On the same night we discovered many fires around us, and in the morning the prairies were burnt in many places. I am with much respect, your most bedient humble servant.

JAMES B. MOORE. Col. Wm. Russell.

*Three men, a boy of about 13 or 14 years of age, and a squaw. The latter

SAVANNAH, DEC. 27. We understand that the troops at Fort Hawkins, amounting to 2,500 under the pledged themselves to do so. These warriors are destined against the Seminoles and hostile Creeks, assembling on the Apalachicole, a little below the confluence of the Flint and Chattahoochiea force also of 1600 men composed of mounted men, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Greeks, marched on the 1st inst. ford (Geo.) and from thence to Flint Ri

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

The Grecian Archipelago, is infested

by piratical vessels, which lurk among

the islands, and on every favorably op-

portunity, board vessels, kill the whole

crew, rup the prize into small creeks,

land the cargo, and afterwards destroy

The Danish consul at Algiers, has gi-

ven notice that the Danish flag will be re-

spected by the Algerines, during the

Mr. Madison undertook to conquer

the freedom of the seas, and even Mr.

Croker must allow that his privateers take

By a circular from the French royal

customs, dated the 29th Aug. French.

Baron Cara St. Cyr is appointed Go-

vernor of Caycane. He was to sail on

the 25th October, with an expedition to

The king of France has restored to the

duke of Orleans and his sister, the non-

alienated property which their father pos-

It is reported that Bonaparte will be di-

London, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Whitebread, at

rected to reside in a West India Island.

old arrangements and regulations.

take possession of his government.

space of six months from the 12th Aug.

the vessels to avoid detection.

great liberties.

sessed.

above mentioned, engage to give their aid be got together; even at the expense of homemade blanket and a hat supposed present age he said that no fewer then

one of these colonies for Havre.

BALTIMORE, JAN. 6. Extract of a letter from a gentleman of St. Barts, to a merchant of this city, duted the 28th November, 1814.

Sir Alexander Cochrane left Gauda. loupe on the 16th inst. with two regiments of black troops, and a number of others for Jamaica, where he is assem. bling a very formidable force to go (from every information) against New Orleans. Two other regiments of blacks are going on as well as the principal part of the garrisons of the other windward islands to

ioin in. Martinique and Gaudaloupe are now actually delivering to the French. The ships of war are called from this station to carry the remainder of the English troops in those colonies to Jamaics.

Wilmington, N. G. Dec. 29. Arrived on the 25th, private armed schooper Caroline of Baltimore, Job West, Esquire, commander, mounting gups, after a successful cruize of three nonths. The following particulars we have received from an officer on

"On Saturday, 22d October, captur. ed English schooner Peggy, took out the cargo, consisting of dry goods, and gave her up to the prisoners. Same day, cap. tured English sloop Eliza-scuttled her. Nov. 8, captured English schooner ladustry, 7 guns and 50 men-ordered to the United States. Nov. 16, captured English schooper Mariner, and after, taking out the cargo, consisting of dry' goods, gave her up to the prisoners. December 2, after an action of 15 minutes, without the loss of a man killed or wounded on either side, captured the English brig Stephen of 14 guns and 30 men, from St. Thomas bound to Curracoa with a cargo of dry goods --- filled the Caroline and gave the brig up to the prisoners. Dec. 21st fell in with the wreck of the Spanish schooper Conception, from Turks island bound to Amelia Is land-Took 10 sculs on board."

THE REPOSITORY.

Accounts from Washington state that the tional Bank Bill has finally past the House of Representatives-39 millions capital.

ZABETH A'I WELL, all of this county. , DIED on the 6th inst. after a short illaers Mis. PENINAH YOUNG, wife of Mr. Robt. L. Yourge

of this town SILAW, of this town.

---- in Washington, about 4 o'clou on Friday morning the S0th ult. RICH ARD BRENT, a Senator of the Unite States from the state of Virginia. His health, slways delicate, had been parti cularly so for some weeks previous to hi decease, which, however, was not the

less unexpected to his friends. Perhaps no man has been over morebe loved or more esteemed among an extensive range of friends and acquaintante than Richard Brent. With a mind polished by all the acquirements of a good education, and constant intercourse in ship owners are informed that the SLAVE the best society, he acquired a popu-TRADE is restored, with and under the larity in his native state, which has ire quently placed him in every grade of o fice in the gift of the people ; the duties of which he has performed with zeal and

acknowledged abilities. Tho' he has left behind him no mourning wife or children, his death will be h mented by a long train of kindred and o friends, to every one of whom he was a dear as a father, brother, son, might be,

From the Baltimore Patriot. Two gentlemen, masters of vessels w believe, have this day been examined the Committee of Vigilance and Safet, who have been with the enemy since Au gust last, and were in the Menelaus fr the recent meeting of the Proprietors of gate at the time of the demonstration of the Drury Lane Theatre, stated that there | Baltimore. The attempt to pass in

A Paris paper of October 18, informe hat from November next, a Packet will

CHARLES-TOWN, JANUARY 12.

MARRIED on the 5th inst by the rev. Mr. Rob. ins, Mr. WILLIAM BENNETT, to MissEd-

- On the same day, Mrs. SUSAN ALL STADT, wife of Mr. Danl. Allstadt, of this coust On the 10th inst. Mrs. SUSAN GAR. HART, wife of Mr. Henry Garnhart, of this count On the 6th inst. Mr. JOJEPH BRAD

mitted by some inferior officers, alter their) return, of from 5 to 600 men! oth of which returned, but 17 of the | trid fevers ; and what is singular, [conti- | death of Richard Brent, Esq. men were missing. They have commu- nues this benevolent clergyman Rev. Mr. icated some other information, highly [Cartwright] " I have not lost one painteresting, but improper to communi- tient." ate at the present time.

An " Honorable British Officer."

the Boston Palladium," having been not one has died under this treatment." caught in the act of committing an unnaural crime, has been deprived of his command. Sent to Halifax in the Saturn. on his way to England, to receive his trial, and would no doubt loose his life.

HOSTAGES RETURNED.

tish government, being the principal part of the twenty-three hostages, have arrived . at Plattsburg from Quebec :--

John Machesney, major 6th U. S. Inf. Henry Flemming, captain 14th infantry. Alexander M'Ewen, captain 16th inft. Isaac Roach, capt. 23d infantry .- Thomas Karney, captain 14th infantry .- Sidney Smith, Lieutenant U. S. navy .-John Waring, 1st Lieutenant 14th inf. Thomas Randall, 1st Lieutenant 14th inf .- John W. Thompson 1st Lieutenant 14th inf.-Geo. Murdock, 2d Lieut. the legislature.-[Ibid. 14th inf .- Nich. N. Robinson, 2d Lieut. 14th inf .- David P. Polk, 2d Lieut, 12th inf-Massom Mudd. 3d Lieut. 14th inf. Samuel B. Griswold, 3d Lieutenant 23d infantry-James Smith, 3d Lieut. 25th infantry-J. Chanson, Lieut. W. Dennison, Ensign .- J. B. Palmer, Deputy Waggon-Master.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Three mails from New Orleans were received in town on Saturday afternoon, with dates to the 10th inst."

A letter of the 28th Nov."represents that place completely secure at all points, and inaccessable from the river, and says that exclusive of natural advantages, the been greatly strengthened; new works were thrown up at the English Turn, and they were well supplied with block ships, gunboats, rafts, &c. &c.

A postcript to the same letter, under date of 2d Dec. states, that Gen. Jackson had that day arrived there ; but makes no nention of the appearance of the enemy at that time.

A letter of the 9th makes no mention of the enemy.

Another letter of the 10th inst. says, General Jackson had some days previous gone down the river from New Orleans and make his arrangements.

An English transport from the cona gale, ran into Mobile Bay, the begining of December, mistaking it for Pensacola. She was taken possession by the forces under Gen. Jackson. M. C. H. B.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. The political maniac, JOHN HANSON THOMAS, was nominated in the House of Delegates a few days since as a succesfor to General Samuel Smith, in the Senate of the United States, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. The Senate have determined that it is unnesessary and inexpedient to proceed to the election of an United States senator at the present session of the Legislature. Bal. Pat.

The British ship Newcastle, of uns, and the Acasta, of 50, have sailed in company, in quest of the American frigate Constitution, of 44 guns! O, "the wooden walls of Old England."

Aurora. It appears by a late British navy list that the rates of their sloops of war are reluced two guns each-although the number of guns they carry remains the same. They may reduce the rates of their vessels as they please-and we'll reduce their number.

The British need not have put themlves to the trouble of altering the rate of their vessels-for we'll take them at any rate.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY of the efficacy of Yeast in the cure of Ty. phus and Putrid Diseases, will be found in the "Emporium of Arts and Sciveral cures in desperate cases are enumerated-" The contents of this article cannot be too generally known. How many valuable lives are yearly lost by putrid sore throats, fevers &c. which might be

men each, eight of which were en- was generally known and resorted to with to the memory of Richard Brent, dec'd. tirely destroyed, with a loss, as was ad- proper medical aid, where it can be had. Arthur Young.

" I/have since administered the yeast

"Among the poor in St. Giles's nothing is administered by Dr. Thornton. after cleansing the primae viae, but two Capt. CARTERET, formerly command- table spoon fulls of yeast in some porter r of the Pomone British frigate "says | every two hours ; and out of forty cases, Boston Palladium.

An useful and extensive bridge.

All travellers between Philadelphia and Baltimore; on the Lancaster and York road, will be gratified to hear that the bridge across the Susquehannah, at Co-The following American officers who | lumbia a mile or two above the scandahave been held for a long time by the Bri- | lous old ferry, is so far completed as to have been passed with carriages for a fortnight past. It is 5,696 feet or one | London, Oct. 29 .- The staff immedimile, 25 rods, and 4 1-2 feet in length; ately going out to America, consists of and the longest in America, we presume. ! sir E. Packenham, commander in chief of Mr. Burr, of Connecticut was the archi- the forces, major general Gibbs, second tect .- [N. Y. Columbian.

> at Boston, by adjournment, on the 19th goyne, to command the Eogineer departof January. The proceedings of the ment. Hartford Convention will then probably It has been mentioned that the combe first disclosed, in a report of the Mas- mand of our army in America has been sachusetts delegates to their constituents, offered to Sir Thomas Picton, Sir Ed-

Commencement of the Slave Trade.

In 1434, a Portuguese Captain, named Monso Gonzales, having doubled Cape Boyador, landed in Guinea, and carried off some lads, whom he sold advantageously to Moorish families settled in the South of Spain .- Six years afterwards, he repeated this act of piracy ; and as the practice seemed to answer, many adopted it, and in 1481 built a fort to protect this traffic. The whole stock of slaves now in America and the West-Indies, convoy of the Leander, and separated in whose annual consumption is supplied a gale, two days out. One had returned from Africa is as follows :

English and North American stock, 1,500,000; French, 400,000; Spanish, forts at Plaquemin and the Levee had 2,500,000; Portuguese, 1,000,000; Dutch and Danish, 100,000.

It appears by the foregoing that Spain alone does nearly as much as all the other States put together, in this iniquitous and inbuman traffic.

ninety persons were arrested at Madrid, ed for the dignity and happiness of manand thrown into prisons, which are now kind. But, to be useful, it aims, I fear, so full that several converts have been at too much. It will be extremely difficonverted into gaols, to immure persons | cult to convince the habitual grog-drinker suspected of the least crime. - [Lon. Pap. | that Whiskey is a poison ; and the aboli-Mr. Dubels, sub-prefect of St. Dennis, | tion of the use of ardent spirits is about as has presented to the King of France an likely to be accomplished as the most vio the Balize, to visit the different forts escutcheon, to which are attached two of sionary hopes of the ancient alchemists. the teeth of Henry IVth, his mustachios, It might, however, be perfectly consistand a small piece of the linen in which | ent with the soundest morality to en- | may rely on having their home-made cloth cut his body was enveloped. Three of the courage the moderate practice of an evil, and made so that it will wear smooth and teeth of Marshal Turenne are also affixed the extinction of which all are agreed is | easy, without drawing .- He tenders his most grateto it .- These relics have been preserved impracticable. If we can persuade men since the period when the tombs of St. that the moderate use of Whiskey is pro- since his commencement in business in this place, Dennis were violated by the Jacobins.

SHUFFLING LOGIC.

ans" of New England are reminded of their hypocrisy, in professing to be disci- tute for the article above alluded to. ples of Washington while laboring to dissolve the Union, they attempt to parry | What keeps the early woodman warm, the thrust by a very awkward guard. And stays the traviler 'gainst the "O," say they, "we do not ruish to | break the Union-not we ; we would be | What but the cordial Whiskey dram? united with all our hearts ; but the other states are for dissolving the Union ; we How could the Sentry serve his nation, will unite with them, if they will give us | When posted on his cold, wet station, the government of the Union, and not | But for the cheering Whiskey ration ? otherwise ; they will not agree to this ; therefore if the states are separated, it is | Those gallant lads who often flog their doing; they drive us to the mea- "Old England's Tars"-than miss their sure."

Quere-what sort of a plea would this | Would sooner go without their prog. be for a man arraigned for murder-" I told him to give me his purse, or I would | The gruff old drowsy "Hoddy-doddy" shoot him-he would not do as I direct- Is soon as gay as any body, ed; and therefore his death was his own When once he sups his Whiskey toddy. act-he forced me to shoot him !"-Tan-

Washington, Jan. 6.

The bill for laying a Direct Tax of six millions upon the U.S. yesterday passed But in all these let TEMF'RANCE reign ; its third reading in the Senate, and wants Or, else, (to veriest fool 'tis plain) only the signature of the President to become a law.

RICHMOND, JAN. 4. The Defence Bill, providing for the ences," Vol. 5, No. 3, fo. 461, where se- raising of regular troops for the service of the Commonwealth, after a very long and eloquent debate, was last night lost in the House of Delegates by the follow. ing vote : ayes 51, nays=08. The House of Delegates yesterday

Ferry Branch was made, as one of them | saved to the community, and to their re- | passed a resolution to wear crape on the states, by eighty boats carrying about 25 latives, if the cure here recommended left arm, as a testimony of their respect

James Barbour, Esq. was elected on | Smithfield, and those of its vicinity. He Monday, a Senator of the United States, Two boats only went from the Mentlaus, to above fifty persons laboring under pu- to supply the vacancy occasioned by the

BOSTON, JAN. 1.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. A gentleman who arrived in the castern stage last evening, brought a Halifax. paper of the 12th December, to the keeper of the Exchange Coffee House. The following is a brief summary :

London papers to November 3d, are received at Halifax. The principal intelligence contained in them, respects the war with the United States. Some divisions of troops had sailed for the American coast-others were preparing for the same destination, and the greatest exertions appeared to be making in Great Britain for prosecuting the war on a great scale.

in command, colonel Steven, adjutant general, &c.; colonel Dickson to com-The legislature of Massachusetts meet mand the artillery-licut, colonel Bur-

ward Paget, and Sir George Murray. The latest report is, that Lord Beresford is on his return from Lisbon, in order to proceed to America.

Portsmouth, Nov. 1 .- Sailed, H. M. ship Statira, with Generals Packenham, Gibbs, &c. for America.

Brig Superb, from Charleston for New York, arrived at Halifax the 8th ultimo, prize to the Leander 74.

The fleet which sailed from Halifax on the 2d ult. consisted of 16 sail, under to Halifax, three had put into Barrington, to Halifax, three had put into Barrington, THE subscriber hereby informs the public that (N. B.) the remainder had not been he has obtained licence to follow the business of heard of.

FOR THE REPOSITORY.

Mr. Editor.

THE Philippic against Whiskey, reprinted in your last, from a western paper, was, no doubt, the production of On the night of the 30th September, some benevolent mind sincerely concernby giving our sanction to this, we may correct those excesses of this deep-rooted habit which have produced so much vice When the self-stiled "Washingtoni- and wretchedness :- I therefore beg leave to propose the following as a substi-

> ON WHISKEY. storm-

Humour would soon be out of vogue,

If the decree of some dull rogue Should spoil us of our social cogue.

They bring but woe, disease, and pain.

And thus while hale and blithe we wax, We'll malcontents most sorely vex, Because, we thrive and pay our tax. SWIG IT SOFTLY.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Doctor Lee Griggs, **RESPECTFULLY** tenders his proessional services to the inhabitants of will be found at Mr. Wm. Stephenson's.

January 12, 1815. . A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining on hand in the Post Office, Shepherd's-Toron, Jefferson County, Va. on the 31st Decem-

ohn Banks, William Beatty. David-Conklin, Elizabeth Cooper.

Philip Entler, Elizabeth Evans. Sally Hoffinan, John Hoffman. Jacob Kensill.

Jane Likens, John Lowry; care of John Baker, Esq. Elizabeth Long.

Grasey Marly, Willam Miller, Thomas Me Carty, David Moler, John Myers. William H. S. Proctor, Elizabeth Price.

Dennis Stephens, Joseph Shanks, Thomas Sapington, Robert Stephens.

Richard Taylor, 2; Thomas Thornburg, Ellen chornburg.

Richard W. Vansant, Elizabeth Varner, Doctor Garret Vonkez. David Welshons.

January 1, 1814. NOTICE.

ALL those who contributed to the repairing of the Presbyterian meeting house, and others are invited to attend at the meeting house on Monday the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, as the PEWS will be disposed of on that day. January 12.

NOTICE.

a Public Auctioneer, in the ninth collection district of Virginia. Any person who may wish to employ him in that line, will please address a note to him, living near Harper's Ferry.

Janaary 12.

Latest Fashions. THE subscriber having a regular correspondance with Mr. Henry Howard, Merchant Taylor, Baltimore, of whom he receives the earliest change of fashion, assures the gentlemen and ladies of this part of the country, that it is no longer necessary for them to resort to any Scaport Town to have their clothes made in the nestest fashion and in the best manner-And from the very long experience he has had in making clothes for the Friends and other plain people, he is con-fident if they would favor him with a call, that they would be much pleased with his work.

Fullers and Farmers at acknowledgements to a generous public, for the very liberal encouragement he has received motive of health, comfort, and hilarity, and hopes that durable work, done with dispatch and at moderate prices, will insure him a conti-"nuance.

Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 19, 1415.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Stud Horse Pive years old next Spring, seventeen and an half hands high, with bone and body in proportion-his pedigree will be made known on enquiry; but let it suffice at present to say, he is a Chester Ball, a colt of the old Chester Ball, formerly the property of John Henkle, of this County. The horse may be seen and the terms made known by applying to the subscriber, near Harper's Ferry. ROLLIN MOLER.

January 12.

Pay me-what thou owest Out of the abundant means, with which thou art lessed this year. He hopes none will be so tardy in complying with this request, as to require the application of the law-money is prefered; but if the money cannot be had (to prevent any pretext, whatever) , WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, FLAX SEED, HIDES and SKINS, and CLO: VER SEED, will be received in payment-otherwise most of the different claims will be handed over to the Sheriff'at March court for collection. He tenders his best thanks to his old punctual customers, and informs them, that he will feel pleasure in serving them, with such articles as they may want. JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's Town, November 10.

THE members composing the Jefferson roop of Cavalry are requested to meet at Fulton's Hotel, on Saturday the 21st inst. for the purpose of choosing officers. Those desirous of ining the troop are requested to attend. VAN RUTHERFORD, Major Com.

January 5.

Leakin Baker, Mary Bodine, James G. Bowen, Jacob Deleplane, Solomon Diddie, Joel Deer.

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Rachel Ryan, George Ronemous, Courod Ro-

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

JOHN KREPS.

JOHN W. HARRIS.

55th regt.

STAY BONDS For sale at this Office.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, on In the Post Office Charlestown, Va. on the 31st day December, 1814. the 31st December 1814.

Elizabeth Abbott, 2 ; Jacob Allstot, James Al-

John Brud, Hezekiah Butt, Catharine Butt, Henry Buckles, Sarah Buchanan. Josiah Crampton, Mrs. Crampton, William Gane, Regin Cress, Robert Clagett, James Grutcher, Jo-

seph Chimer, 2. Joseph Deleplane, Andrew Duart, George Dewd.

Michael Everhart, Thomas Edward Evans. David Grove, William Graham, F. A. Gudewill Mary Garrett, Johnson Garrett, Henry Gardner, James Greer, Mars Gannon. Jesse Hinkle, Peter Hoffman, Jacob Hommer,

John Hiskie, Jacob Hawkins. Edmond Jennings, Richard Jackson

Sarah Kraps, John Kaylor, Henry Koons. Eliza Lindsay, George Little, Samuel Murphey, William Miller. William Purse.

John Russell, Stephen Ridger, 2; Benjamin Rogers, Frederick Riley, John Robinson, John

Rizor, Jacob Rodrick. John Sickafuse, Levi Stetler.

Rebert Waters, Elizabeth Weizer, Denton Watkins, John Waltman, Mrs. Wissinger.

Philip Young. ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M. January 5.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that agreeably to the Act of Congress "entitled an act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of govern-ment and maintaining the public credit by laying duties on spirits distilled within the United States and territories thereof, and by amending the act laying duties on licences to distillers of spiritous liquors" passed December 24th, 1814-every person who shall after the first day of February, 1815, distil spirits within the United States is required in addition to the duty on the license already taken or hereafter to be taken by him to pay twenty cents a gallon, on all spirits distilled, after that day, or subject to the limitations in the said act expressed to pay twenty five cents a gallon on all such spirit, in which case no license is required to be taken, and that agreeably to the said act a bond is required previous to the said day to be given to the Collector, and other duties required to be performed under penalties therein . prescribed

That the distiller may be correctly advised of the duties incumbent upon him to discharge, an abstract of the several acts of Congress, subjecting Stills and Boilers and Spirits to duty has been prepared, a copy of which with the annexed forms of statements required from a distiller will be fur nished to him by the Collector on demand. The Collector will also furnish on demand blank bonds, and such other blanks as will enable the distiller to comply with the several provisions WILLIAM DAVISON, of law. Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

JERUERY 5, 1815.

NOTICE.

and occupiers of Carriages agreeably to an act of Congress passed the 15th day of December, 1814. At my office in Winchester every day (Sunday excepted) until Saturday the 14th January, 1815; at Lane's tavern in Berryville, on Monday the 16th January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2 o'clock, P. M ; at Kercheval's tavern, New Town (Stephensburgh) on Tuesday the 17th January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2 o'clock, P. M at Fulton's tavern in Charlestown, or Thursday the 19th January, 1815, from 9 oclock. A. M. until 2 P. M ; at Williamson's tevern, Harper's Ferry, on Friday the 20th JacTury, 1813 from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2, P. M ; at James tavern in Shepherd's Town, on Monday the 23-January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2 P. M; at Graham's tavern in Martinsburg, on 'Fuesday the 24 h January, 1815, fr m 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2, P. M ; at Daniels' tavern in Darkes-ville, on Wednesday the 25.h January, 1815, from 9 o'clock, A. M. until 1, P. M ; at in Gerard's Town, on Thursday the 26th January. 1815, from 9 o'clock, A. M. until 1 P. M ; and during the remainder of the month at my office in

Retailers of Wines, Spirits or Foreign Mer chandize, are advised to renew their licenses for

the year 1815-Those who neglect will subject themselves to the panalties of the law. Humphery Keyes, Esq. will receive applica-tion in all cases relative to internal duties and for-

ward them to me. WILLIAM DAVISON, Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

Notice

January 5, 1815.

IS hereby given that by an act of Congress er titled "An Act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of Government and main taining the public credit by duties on Sales at Auc taining the photo credit by duties on Sales at Auc-tion, and on licenses to retail wines, spiritous li-quors and forcign merchandize, and for encreas-ing the rates of Postage" passed the 23 Decem-ber, 1814—an additional duty of 100 per cent. on sales at auction, & an additional duty of 50 per cent. on licenses to retailers, are laid to take effect from the first of February, 1815. from the first of February, 1815, conformably to which act that can be inspected at this office, new obligations are enforced on auctioneers, and the said additional duty on licenses to retailers is to be paid on written application to be made by them as well by those who have obtained licensess for periods extending beyond the first day of Fe. bruary, 1815, as by others in the way therein described agreeably to forms which can be obtained from the Collector

Given under my hand this third day of January, 315. WILLIAM DAVISON. Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

LIST OF LETTERS.

John Anderson, Hez. B Allison, Thos. Akin.

son, Jerimiali Arter, James Avis.

Robert Blakely, executor or administrator of M. Bennett, dec'd, Elizabeth Bowyer, Capt. W. C Beard, 2; J. & D. Brown, 2; John Brown, Eliza Blackburn, Corben Buckmaster, Mrs. L. Bennett, Benjamin Bell.

John Crouch, William Cruckly, Edward'Cols. on, Daniel P. Conrad, Juliet Collins, Cassius Carler, John Conway, Isaac Gary, Wm. Crow, 2 ; Richard Chary, John Cowan, William Celly, Edward Crouch.

Margaret Dixon, John Dorsy, Charles Daugherty, A. Monsieur Blese de Glane, Samuel Duke 2, Richard Duffle.

Catharinah Eversole, Elizabeth Ethay.

Elizabeth Follen, Daniel and George Fetter, Geo. Fetter, 2; Mary Ferguson, W. M. Fairfax, 2.

John Griggs, 2; Francis Greenlaw, Franklin W. Gibbs, Thomas Gregg, John Grantt.

Samuel Howell, Margaret Howard, Joseph Hite, sen. Jeremiah Hawkens, Susanah Howell, G Hight, Thomas Hammond, jun. Mary Hess, Benjamin Hesket.

M. Jackson, Wm. Johnston, Henry Isler.

Conrad Kownsler, John Kennedy. Elizabeth Lee, Wm. Lattimore, 2; Rebecca

Lyons, John Lang, James Lemen, John Mathews, Isaac Mayer, Battail Muse,

Ben. Melvin, Mary M'Kinny, 2; Rich'd C. Men-denhall, Aiex. M'Cloy, Rich'd M'Sherry, Jesae Marmaduke, Dan. M'Pherson, Wm. M'1 herson, Dan. Musselman, John M'Filley.

Elizabeth Nappartandy, Christopher Newman.

Humphry Oglevy, Wm. Osburn, 2.

John Powell, David Palmer, Margaret Peerce Madder Ranston, Christopher Ridenhour, John Reed, John Reynolds, Thomas Roberts.

Garvis Shirly, Thomas C. Scott, Sarah Suthard, John Shirly, 2; Thomas Stokely, John Saun-ders, 2; Smith Slaughter, Hartly Sullivan, Mary Skiles, John B. Sappington, John Simmonson, Stephen Simmons, John Slemmons, John Smith, John Sewell.

William Tapscott, William Templeton, Harfield Timberlake, Michael Tunnau, 2 ; William Truce, Samuel Tillet, Richard Tidings, Wm. Terry. William Vestal,

John Wickereck, Aquilia Willet, William Wilson, Ann B. West, Craven Willis, Eleanor Waring,

Lydia Wever, Jane Washington, Adam Wever, Thomas Walker, Carl Willis, Frank Whiting. Joseph Young, HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

30 Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on Sun-day the 25th of December last, a Negro man named JERRY, formerly the property of john Wager, dec'd, about 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, very black and talkative, had on when he went off a black & white mixed fulled Lin-THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth | sey roundabout and pantaloons, a pair of double collection district of Virginia, will attend at the soaled shoes with nails in, and stockings with the collection district of Virginia, will attend at the following places on the days mentioned before, for the nurnose of granting certificates to owners takes up said negro and secures him in any jail, or brings him to the subscriber, if taken within 15 miles of home, shall have 15 dollars-if 25 miles 29 dollars, and if any greater distance the above reward, paid by me HENRY GARNHART. January 3, 1815.

STRAY SHOAT.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, on lik Run, some time in November last, a black and white boar shoat about six months old-no marks -The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take it away. -HENRY MILLER.

Ten Dollars Reward.

LOST on Tuesday evening last, somewhere in Shepherd's Town, a Red Morocco Pocket Book, containing one FIFTY dollar note, and several other smaller notes, enclosed in an open letter addressed to the subscriber. The above reward will be given to any person who will return the Ornament and other Pocket Book with its contents to me, living in Smithfield, or to Selby & Swearingen of Shep-

Five Dollars Reward.

own Jefferson county Va. about the 18th of Nov. last, a dark bay horse, with a star in his forchead and a small snip on his nose, about 15 hands high, 7 years old last spring, heavy made, and has the marks of the whip on his left thigh. The above reward and all reasonable expenses will be paid for bringing said horse home or securing im so that I get him again. HUGH WILSON. Dec. 22, 1814.

Salt for Sale AT THE SUBSCRIBERS STORE, BY THE BARREL, BUSHEL, OR SMALLER QUANTITY. JOHN CARLILE.

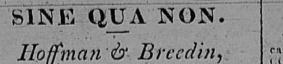
Charlestown, Dec. 8, 1814 § . Q.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a pers ess, to whom good wages or a share of the Mill' will be given - a single man would be preferred otherwise one with a small family, with recom mendations. Enquire at this Office. October 27.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of the property of Jesse Blue, dec'd, are informed TEEN TUNES, at least in one month, on any that their obligations will become due on strument of his choice, or ho compensation wi the 4th of January, 1815, when prompt payment will be expected. The administrator earnestly requests all those who are otherwise indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, as further indulgence cannot be given. Those having claims are requested to present them properly attested.

HENRY CONKLIN. December 29.



HAVE the pleasure to inform the public that they have received and opence a few copies of the wonderful Sine Qua Non (published in Philadelphis) offered by the British Commissioners at Ghent, with characteristic condescension; at tached to which is a Map of the United States,

shewing the proposed boundary line between our country and His Majesty's provinces. But they have just received another great Si Qua Non, which they beg leave to offer for public investigation, under the various appellations of

Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres Second quality do. Coatings and Plains

Shirting and Cambric Mualins Irish Linen, Black Cambrics

Bedford Cords Patent Drab Cord, elegant for pantaloons Galico, of the newest style

Calico Dresses, in patterns Cashmere and other fashionable Shawls Long cloth Shirtings, and Ginghams Striped Jaconnet and Book Muslins

Tabby Velvets and Flannels-with a superb assortment of Fancy Muslins, for Ladies handkefchiefs, caps and dresses,

Ladics' Sandal Slippers and Ancle Boots, o the newest Philadelphia fashions Gentlemen's Shoes and black Boots, which may be chosen to fit with such exactness as

to shew the exact boundary line of the foot Some, perhaps, may be surprised at their styling the above a Sine Qua Non; but this Lati phrase meaning a necessary preliminary, it will be bvious to every one, that the above articles are a very necessary pre-requisite for the approaching winter-and, therefore, they are really a Sine Qua Non. To the above Sine Qua Non, they offer-Ne Plus Ultra, viz.

Loaf & Brown SUGAR, COFFEE, CANDLES, SOAP, Lisbon and fine Liverpool SALT, Sec. Sec

To those who love FINE CHEESE, they particularly recommend another Sine Qua Non in shape of a cask of Cheese, which they have fortunately obtained at New-Castle being part of the cargo of a prize ship, and intended by his Britannic Majesty as a royal present to Admiral Cochrane, only, unfortunately for the admiral, coming in wake of a Fankee Cock-beat, it lost sight of its original destination.

Thornly, near Harper's Ferry, December, 22, 1814.

Weaver's Slays or Reeds, both woolen and others; -ALSO-

Cotton Chain and Filling, from the highest to the lowest numbers-Nice long FLAX, &c. for sale JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 27.

Stoves-Sheet and Strap IRON, &c.

THE subscriber has Stoves of all patterns and sizes, at the old price. There are several first rate workmen in this place, who will iron them at the very shortest notice, and at a cheap rate. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, November 17:

Queen's, China and Glass

FULLING AND DYING. THE subscriber respectfully informs the put that he has commenced the fulling and dying siness at the Mills Grove Fulling Mill, what Cloth will be fulled and dressed in the most of plete manner, and on the shortest notice. The Gill and Half Gill Glast persons who may favor him with their custom my rest assured that every exertion will be madeto

> BENJ. BEELER. December S. Tanner's Oil, Warranted of a very superior quality, JAMES S. LANE.

for sale, by the Barrel-Also Lampblack in pound papers-And Tar by the Banet or less quantity.

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 1.

Culpepper County, Va. June 9:

WARE. Breakfast, Dinner and | Glass Bowls and Pitch-Supper Plates, ers, Dishes of all kinds and Quart, Pint and Half Pint Decanters, Bowls, Mugs and Pitch- | Quart, Pint and Half Pint Tumblers, Cups and Saucers, Tea and Coffee Pots, es, rest assured that every es Goblets and Wine Glas- give general satisfaction. Ornament and other es, Pots, Window Glass 7 by 9 An elegant set of Tea

China Plates, &c. Just opened and for sale by JAMES S. LAND.

SALT, Sugar-House Molasses, and new Her-ing, No. 1, just received and for sale by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 17, 1814.

For Sale or Rent,

THE House and Lot, lately occupied by Ropert L. Young, opposite George Johnson's wheelright shop-there is on the premises a large Blacksmith Shop, Coal House and Stable, the Dwelling House has an excellent Kitchen, with a well of water in the yard, the Lot is equal to any in town. The terms of sale or rent, may be known by enquiring at this Office, or to the sub-scriber at Harper's Ferry. ROBERT AVIS.

Oct. 27th.

FOR SALE, A valuable lot of ground, containing 11 acres, other Mill situate on the south branch of Ra situate near the Academy in Charlestown, the property of Ann West. For further particulars apply to the subscriber, . JOHN GRIGGS. December 8.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

and 8 by 10, BEN. B. STRIDER.

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ers,

Tureens,

Near the Market House,

A Fuller Wanted. who understands the FULLING & DYING bus

Strayed or stolen from the subscriber in Churles.

herd's Town. October 27.

January 5

MUSICAL ACADEMY FOR teaching in a scientific and complete sive-manner this fine art, and a scholar the be required, on any of those instruments, Clarinets, Trampets, French Horns, Bugle Oboe, Grand Oboe or Voice Humane, Tep Fife, Flute, Octave Flute, Additional Key'd Faggotto, Bassoon, Serpent, Putent Flage Sackbutt, Hurdy Gurdy, Beegar Lore, Pipe and Tabor, Piano Forti and tungd, Violincello or Bar Violin, Cymballs, &c. Tolin, Cymbans, dc. 07 Gen Lemen who wish to learn or to patron. ize this fine art at their respective places of aboda by making up a select school, will new make in neglate application at Mr. Fulton's lists

Rye and Corn Wanted. THis Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for any quantity of good clean Rys and CORN, delivered at his mill on Mill Creek, Berke.

December 32.

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October 13.

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December 1.

CONRAD KOWNSLAR.

Pay me what thou owest Out of the abundant means, with which then at blessed this year. He hopes none will be so tardi. in complying with this request, as to require the application of the law-money is prefered; but if the money cannot be had (to prevent any pretext, whatever) WHEAF, RYE, CORN, 0ATS, FLAX SEED, HIDES and SKINS, and PORK, will be received in payment-otherwise in a short time, most of the different claims will be handed over to the Sheriff and Constable for collection, He tenders his best thanks to his ald punctual customers, and informs them; that he will feel plessure in serving them, with such afficks as JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's Town, November 10. JEFFERSON COUNTY, 58.

Nov. Court, 1814. James Verdier & Aibert Stephens, Complainants Wm. Lamon, Vesey Lamon, Morgan Lamon

Vandaver Lamon, Orange, Lamon and Elizabel Lamon, Jane Towlerton and Alexander Lamon children and heirs, and devisees of John Lame dec'd. and Jane Lamon, widow of said John L. Defendants. IN CHANCERY. The Defendants, Wm. Lamon and Orangela mon, not having entered their appearance m given security according to the act of assemily and the rules of this Court, & it appearing toils satisfaction of the Court, that they are notich. bitants of this Commonwealth ; on the motional the Complainants by their counsel : It is ordered that the said Dfts. Win. Lamou and Orange Lanon do appear here on the fourth Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the Complainants; w that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in he Farmer's Repository, for two months succes tively and published at the door of the Count House of the said county.

A Copy .- Teste. GEO, HITE, Clk.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN away from the Subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson County, Virginia, a Thursday the Sth instant, a negro man name

JAMES, about 30 years of age, 6 feet 3 or 4 inches bit, vellow complexion, slender made, and very post in his conversation. Had on a brown cloth cat, drab home made cloth pantaloons, striped sumdown waistcoat, and new double souled shoes-he also took with him a variety of cloathing. Twee ty-five dollars will be given if an thirty mil from home, and if any greater distance the store reward, and all reasonable charges if brought home. It is supposed he has obtained a free pass. MOSES GIBBONS.

December 12, 1814. [The Editors of the " Political Examine," Frederick Town; Md. and " Maryland Hender Hager's Town, Md. are requested to inset the above three times, and forward their accompts to his Office for payment.]

FOR SALE, MILLS AND LAND, desirably situated on the waters of Roppahannock, Virginia.

A Mill, situate on the north branch of Rappy hannock river in the county of Culpepper, about 28 miles above Fredericksburg, running 2 pair 5 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, with all nece sary unchinery, newly built and in an excellent wheat neighborhood, &c. &c. Adjaining this Mill are 400 acres of fine farming land, on wheth are a dwelling house and other houses. hannock, in Orange, about 30 miles above ? S dericksburg, running 1 pair 6 feet burrs and pair country stones, and a Saw Mill on the oppo-site side, in a rich country. Near these Mills are 450 acres of wood land—both of these situations are admirably calculated for cotton and wool ma-pulactorists, alwing affording on shundance of wa-these situations. nufactories, always affording an abundance of wa ter for any purpose—the terms will be made easy JOHN ALLCOGK.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FROM THE AURORA.

WHAT SAYS THE ENEMY?

prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor

in America-that all his disposable force

will without loss of time be sent out to A-

merica-and that his army here will be on

the grandest scale-and to prove that he

is in earnest, has embarked several thou-

and troops, together with a numerous

What has congress done to prepare for

The administration have recommend-

ed with nonesty and candor, such mea-

sures, as, if concurred in by congress,

gard all the force his thousand ships

Congress has disregarded these recom-

mendations-and, whilst a plan by which

100,000 regular troops-could have been

raised in three months, was proposed at

the beginning of the session-congress

have been sitting three months, and nei-

ther that plan nor any other efficient one.

The administration devised ways and

means for filling the treasury, and reviv-

ing national credit-the perversity, or the

blindness, or the prejudices of congress,

here again interposed-the treasury is

still empty-and the public credit re-

responsibility, and more than the respon-

But the united operation of prejudice,

fraud, and falschood, and the agency. of

the public enemy, have so far prostrated

the hopes of the administration and the

country to the arms of the enemy-whe-

ther we mean to offer ourselves up an ea-

sy prey to those hordes of vagabonds who

are about casting themselves on our

shores - or assume the attitude of free-

men-and make use of the energies na-

ure has gifted us with, and bid defiance

like to a murderous foe, and to a de-

The amount of the danger may now be

at least guessed at--are we ready to meet

Has a single measure been pursued

luring the present session adequate to the

crisis? Is the voice of faction to continue

o control the voice of the people ? Will

hopes of peace still be cherished ?" or are

we to continue to cheat ourselves with the

expectation of a diversion in our favor on

the European continent? These are ques-

tions to which every man who considers

our situation, and that of Europe, can

Bive the proper reply. The advices in

this day's paper prove that no commotion is apprehended in Europe at present—

we must therefore depend singly and

know that we possess energies and re-

based and profligate faction.

which many of them seem eager.

What has the administration done ?

going straight forward. !

the approaching storm ?

carry to our shores.

has been adopted.

herent of the enemy.

people.

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T. Ill Communications addressed to the Editor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1815.

From New Orleans. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSTTORY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the

Post-Master General. NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 16, 1814.

SIR-Intelligence reached this city lest Monday of a British squadron of from thirty five to forty sail of vessels of threatened invasion is with a view of re- rate of 13 knots. She was a frigate various descriptions, transports included, having appeared off Ship Island, near the Bay of St. Louis, under command (as is ling to return to your ancient government passengers, and the crew, were immedisupposed) of Admiral Cochrane, who -believe not such incredible tales- ately ordered on board her-our cargo lately left the Chesapeake. The force on your government is at peace with Spain was taken out ; the schooper was had in board these vessels may be estimated at -it is the vital enemy of your country tow all night, and the next morning brosix thousand, part being black troops the common enemy of mankind, the high- ken up for fuel. The Paintings of the from Jamaica. The enemy since their | way robber of the world, that threatens | Panorama, the Organ and the Lamps, arrival have been engaged sounding the you, and has sent his hirelings amongst ' were taken into the captain's cabin, as He save he has come to the resolution of different passes, with a view to the debar- you, with this false report to put you off curiosities, to be examined ; and in the kation of their men. The nature of the your guard, that you may fall an easy evening they tried some of the Lamps in country will render the experiment ba- prey to him. Then look to your liber- the ship's binnacle. I was birthed in a zardous. A small flotilla of five gua- ties, your property, the chastity of your hammock between decks, and messed boats and a schooner have unfortunately | wives & daughters. Take a retrospect of | with the midshipmen, from whom I refallen into their hands, after a severe con- the conduct of the British army at Hamp- ceived many civilities, particularly from test and great loss to them of men .-- ton and other places where it has entered Mr. Conner, the master's mate, and Mr. This leaves them without a check upon our country-and every bosom which Boxton, the eldest midshipman. We staff, composed of the most experienced the lakes, except from the fort at Petite glows with patriotism and virtue, will be were on board the Forth four days; and officers in the British army-which force, Coquilie, commanding the passage of the inspired with indignation and pant for the on the morning of the fifth day we were being but the advance of what is to fol- Rigolettes and the fort St. Jean at the arrival of the hour when we shall meet transferred to the brig Nimrod, Captain low, may be expected on some part of mouth of the bayou of that name, neither and revenge these outrages against the Hilson, and birthed with 18 other prisonour coast every day, probably to the of which are considered very defencible. laws of civilization and humanity. ere, in a part of the vessel called the Bay, southward. This looks somewhat like Rumor states that the squadron has been reinforced. Fresh vessels probably have of the city, to trace this unfounded report rigging of various kinds was deposited, and will continue to arrive. It would-be to its source and bring the propagator to and which served us, in some sort, as a presumption to predict the result of an in- condign punishment. The rules and ar- bed. Our situation was truly uncomfortvasion, but appearances justify the ex- ticles of war annex the punishment of able and our treatment of the poorest pectation of its not being ineffectually death to any person holding secret corres- kind. During the ten days I was in this resisted.

ing is, that the brig Herald had appeared and the general announces his unalterable officers we received no pity, and the men would have enabled us to laugh at the' off the Bar, had sent an armed boat to determination rigidly to execute the mar- were allowed to treat us with the rudest preparations of the enemy-and to disre- the block-house, and taken five of the pi- tial law in all cases which may come insult and contempt. Salt junk, or peas lots.

STILL LATER.

cember 17th.

is. They approach the city by lake Pon- emy, that unanimity will pervede the on board the Superb was harsh and severe chartrain.* Our naval force on that lake country generally. But should the gene- in the extreme. We lay on the bare consisted of five gup boats and one small ral be disappointed in this expectation he deck, and every night a sentinel was schooner; they were attacked by thirty will separate our enemits from our placed over us. Our allowance was eight of the enemy's barges, and were friends. Those who are not for us are scarcely sufficient to keep us alive, being carried after a severe action of an hour | against us, and will be dealt with accord- | not the half of what we received on board and thirty minutes. The enemy's loss ingly. was great-thirteen of their barges were mains exposed to the assaults of every ad. sunk. They are now masters of the lake. To oppose their march to the city, we The administration have went straight have but two small forts ; one at the forward-they have not shrunk from the fect a landing, a built must decide the fate of the city. All here have full confidence in Gen. Jackson, and calculate on a favorable result.

milizia. To this we may add, by Sun- ders that in future the following rules be transported our baggage to Lyme Ferry, day, 2000 Tennessee troops under General Coffee. The other force from Ken-If this state of things continues ; if this tucky and Tennessee will not arrive in hostility to every rational means of public time. The fleet is the same you had in ed, and held for examination. defence is permitted to prevail-the A- the Chesapeake, and is under Admiral merican people must be prepared for the Cochrane. General Jackson hes estabresult-they must submit to the yoke, for lished the most perfect order and police. signed by the General or one of his staff. He is confident he can defend the place. We have not many months more to de- The accounts of the enemy's force are permitted to leave N. Orleans, or Bayou termine whether we shall subject the various. Our fate will be decided before St. John, without a passport in writing you hear from me again.

> * Ponchartrain, a lake of West Florida, or the eastern division of Louisians, a beautiful sheet of water which communicates E, with the gulf of Mexico. and W. with the Mississippi River, thro' Lake Maurepas and Ibberville River. It is about 40 miles long, and 24 broad. It is surrounded with marshes, and the landing in many places is attended with difficulty, on account of mud,-Towards the E. and the beach is composed of large bodies of cockle shells, from which lime is ale sufficient to supply New Orleans and the acent country. The water of the lake is from 2 to 18 feet deep. The following creeks fall init on the N. side, viz. Tangipano, and le Comle, 4 feet deep; Chefuncta, 7; and Bonfoucs, 6 and from the Island of Orleans, Tigahoc, at the mouth of which was a small post. The Bayouk of St. John also communicates on the same side. The French inhabitants, who formerly resided on the N, side of this lake, chiefly employed themselves in making pitch, tar, and turpentine, and raising stock, for which the country is very faorable .- Morse.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16, 1814. Head quarters, 7th Military District. GENERAL ORDERS.

wholly upon our own energies--but to To the Citizens of New Orleans. The maj. gen. commanding has with as. paper. difficulties ten times greater than those consternation and alarm pervade your ed in the schr. Union, Walker, master, most flattering promises of the French, pprehended, is only an aggravation of | city.

threatens an invasion of our territory, but | maceti Cove, where we lay all night. | have never deliberated upon the part that

within his province.

By command, TH. L. BUTLER, Aid de camp.

Adjt. Gen's. Office, N. Orleans, Dec. 16. 7 H Q 7th Military District.

Extract of General Orders. manding the 7th U. States Military District declares the city and environs of N. rigidly enforced, viz. Every individual entering the city will report at the Adj. Gen's. office, and on failure to be arrest-

No persons shall be permitted to leave the city without a permission in writing No vessels, boats or other craft will be from the Gen. or one of his staff, or the commander of the naval forces of the U. S. on this station.

The street lamps shall be extingushed at the hour of nine at night, after which time persons of every description found in the streets, or not at their respective homes, without permission in writing as sforesaid, and not having the countersign shall be apprehended as spies, and held for examination.

By command, ROBERT BUTLER. Adjutant General.

NEW YORK, JAN. 1, 1815.

To the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser. Gentlemen --- The capture, by the ene-

for Charleston. On the 30th we expe- we have given to you proofs of our firm-It is true the enemy is on our coast and rienced a heavy gale, and run into Sper- ness in the most critical moments, and we

it is equally true, with union, energy, Early the next morning got under way, and the approbation of heaven, we will and in the forenoon we discovered on the Copy of a letter from New Orleans to the beat him at every point his temerity may horizon, to windward, the topsails of a induce him to set foot upon our soil .- | ship, which we concluded must be the The general with still greater astonish- enemy's cruizer, and lowered our sails to ment, has heard that British emissaries | prevent our being seen ; notwithstanding have been permitted to propagate sedi- , which they did see us, and stood for us tious reports amongst you, that the under a croud of sail, and running at the storing the country to Spain from a sup- named the Forth, commanded by Sir position that some of you would be wil- William Bolton. Myself, four other The general calls upon the inhabitants | a dark, dirty and wet place, where old pondence with the enemy, creating false vessel, I never took off my great coat or The report by the Balize hoat last even- alarms or supplying him with provision, boots ; most of us fell sick, yet from the soup, we were served with for dinner. The safety of the district intrusted to | and with a pint of dirty cocoa for breakthe protection of the general must and fast. From the Nimrod we were sent to Extract of a letter from T. Johnson, Esq. | will be maintained with the best blood of | the Majestic, razee, when Admiral Ho-Post-Master at New Orleans, dated De- the country, and he is confident all good tham appearing in sight, we were immecitizens will be found at their posts with diately ordered on board his ship, the Su-"The enemy's vessels, about sixty sail, their arms in their hands, determined to perb, and arrived off New London the are at Ship Island, in the bay of St. Lou- dispute every inch of ground with the en- 20th December. Our treatment while the Nimrod, so that our sufferings by cold, hunger and sickness, were immense. On the 24th December, at sun-set, my fellow passengers, with Captain Walter and myself, were ordered into a supply boat that had that day brought a cargo of fresh provisions on board the Superb, and Major General Andrew Jackson, com- we were landed that evening at Millstone Point, where a Mr. Gardner, received and treated us all in the kindest and most Our present force is 4000 regulars and Orleans under strict martial law, and or- hospitable manner. On the 26th his son.

and we arrived at New-Haven that night, in a stage, at 11 o'clock. I am, Gentlemen, your very humble servant,

LATEST FROM HATTI.

Translated from the New York Evening Post. PROCLAMATION.

The King to the People and to the Army. Haytians !- By one of those happy events which occur only by the special favor of Divine Omnipotence, the atrocious and criminal intentions of the French Cabinet have just come to light. By discovering to us those dark machinations, . God has been pleased to confound the wicked in their exectable designs; and by enlightening us as to our destiny and our true interests, to point out to us the means of our preservation.

Franco Medina, one of the secret agents of the Baron de Maloaet, Minister of the Marine and of the Colonies of his Majesty Louis XVIII. sent to sow trouble and discord, an execrable and favormy, of the Paintings constituting a part | ite project of the French, while fulfilling of Mr. Scudder's Naval Panorama, hav- his odious mission, has fallen into our ing been mentioned in some papers with power. By his own confession, upon his circumstances that are not quite correct, I | examination, by the documents and setake the liberty of giving you a statement cret instructions of which he was the of the disaster and of my sufferings, to be | bearer, we are confirmed in our opinion published, if you think proper, in your | respecting the atrocious designs of our implacable enemics.

our regret that their control are in hands | who refuse to draw them forth.

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JOHN WEISS.