they would be much pleased with his work. Fullers and Farmers may rely on having their home-made cloth cut and made so that it wil wear smooth and e.sy, without drawing .- He tenders his most grateful scknowledgements to a generous public, for the very liberal encouragement he has received since his commencement in business in this place and hopes that durable work, done with dispatch and at moderate prices, will insure him a conti-

Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 12, 1415.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Stud Horse

Five years old next Spring, seventeen and an half hands high, with bone and body in proportion—his pedigree will be made known on enqui-ry; 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.

FOR SALE,

A valuable lot of ground, containing 14 acres, situate near the Academy in Charlestown, the property of Ann West. For further particulars apply to the subscriber. JOHN GRIGGS.

December 8.

Pay me what thou owest

Out of the abundant means, with which thou art blessed 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, RYR, 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 punctus 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.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, 58. Nov. Court, 1814.

James Verdier & Albert Stephens, Complainants,

Wm. Lemon, Vesey Lamon, Morgan Lamon, Vandayer Lamon, Orange Lamon and Elizabeth Lamon, Jane Towlerton and Alexander Lamon, children and heirs, and devisees of John Lamon. dec'd, and Jane Lamon, widow of said John Laman, dec'd. IN CHANCERY.

The Defendants, Wm. Lamon and Orange Lamon, 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 inhabitants of this Commonwealth; on the motion of the Complainants by their counsel: It is ordered that the said Dfts. Wm. Lamon and Orange Lamon do appear here on the lourth Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the Complainants; and hat a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, for two months succes-House of the said county.

A Copy.—Teste.

December 1.

FULLING AND DYING.

GEO. HITE, Clk.

BENJ. BEELER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the fulling and dying business at the Mills Grove Fulling Mill, where Cloth will be fulled and dressed in the most con piece 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.

Tanner's Oil,

Warranted of a very superior quality, for sale, by the Barrel-Also Lampblack in pound papers-And Tar by the Barrel or less quantity.

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Dec. 1.

FOR SALE,

MILLS AND LAND. desirably situated on the waters of Rappa-

hannock, Virginia.

A Mill, situate on the north branch of Rappahannock river in the county of Sulpepper, about 28 miles above Fredericksburg, running 2 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, with all necessary 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 Fredericksburg, 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 manufactories, always affording an abundance of water for any purpose—the terms will be made easy.

JOHN ALLCOUK. Culpepper County, Va. June 9.

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

Elizabeth Abbott, 2; Jacob Allstot, James Al-

John Brud, Hezekish Butt, Catharine Butt, Henry Buckles, Sarah Buchanan.

Josiah Crampton, Mrs. Crampton, William Cane, Rezin Cross, Robert Clagett, James Crutcher, Joseph Climer, 2.

Joseph Deleplane, Andrew Duart, George

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 Hinkle, Jacob Hawkins.

Edmond Jennings, Richard Jackson. Sarah Kraps, John Kaylor, Henry Koons. Eliza Lindsay, George Little, Samuel Murphey,

William Purse.

John Russell, Stephen Ridger, 2; Benjamin Rogers, Frederick Riley, John Robinson, John Rezor, Jacob Rodrick.

John Sickafuse, Levi Stetler.

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

Philip Young. ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

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 rejuired in addition to the duty on the license alreay taken or hereafter to be taken by him to pay twenty cents a gailon, 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 reuired to be performed under penalties therein 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, Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

January 5, 1815.

NOTICE. THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth collection district of Virginia, will attend at the | Samuel Tillet, Richard Tidings, Wm. Terry. following places on the days mentioned before, for the purpose of granting certificates to owners 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, on Thursday the 19th January, 1815, from 9 oclock, A. M. until 2 P. M; at Williamson's tavern, Har-per's Ferry, on Friday the 20th January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2, P. M; at James' tavern in Shepherd's Town, on Monday the 23d January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2, P. M; at Graham's tavern in Martinsburg, on Tuesday the 24th January, 1815, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 2, P. M; at Daniels' tavern in Darkes. ville, on Wednesday the 25th 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 luring 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 hemselves to the penalties of the law. Humphrey Keyes, Esq. will receive applica-tion in all cases relative to internal duties and forward them to me.

WILLIAM DAVISON,

Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

January 5, 1815.

Notice

IS hereby given that by an act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of Government and maindefraying the expenses of Government and maintaining the public credit by duties on Sales at Auction, and on licenses to retail wines, spiritous liquors and foreign merchandize, and for encreasing the rates of Postage" passed the 23d December, 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, conformably to which act that can be inspected at this office, new 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 licenses for periods extending beyond the first day of February, 1815, as by others in the way therein described agreeably to forms which can be obtained

Given under my hand this third day of January, 815. WILLIAM DAVISON. Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va. January 5, 1815.

Doctor Lee Griggs,

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of Smithfield, and those of its vicinity. He will be found at Mr. Wm. Stephenson's. January 12, 1815.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has obtained licence to follow the business of a Public Anctioneer, 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.

JOHN KREPS.

LIST OF LETTERS. In the Post Office Charlestown, Va. on the 31st

day December, 1814. John Anderson, Hez. B Allison, Thos. Akinson, Jerimiah Arter, James Avis.

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

John Crouch, William Cruckly, Edward Colson, Daniel P. Conrad, Juliet Collins, Cassius Carter, John Conway, Isaac Cary, Wm. Crow, 2; Richard Chary, John Cowan, William Celly, Ed-

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

Catharinah Eversole, Elizabeth Ethay. Elizabeth Follen, Daniel and George Fetter, Seo. 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. Mendenhall, Alex. M'Cloy, Rich'd M'Sherry, Jesse Marmaduke, Dan. M'Pherson, Wm. M'rherson, Dan. Musselman, John M'Fillen. 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 Saunders, 2; Smith Slaughter, Harry Sullivan, Mary Skiles, John B. Sappington, John Simmonson, Stephen Simmons, John Slemmons, John Smith, John Sewell.

William Tapscott, William Templeton, Harfield Timberlake, Michael Turnan, 2; William Truce,

William Vestal, John Wickcreek, 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.

STRAY SHOAT. CAME to the subscriber's farm, on Elk 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 note, enclosed in an open letter addressed to the subscriber. The above reward will be given to any person who will return the Pocket Book with its contents to me, living in Smithfield, or to Selby & Swearingen of Shep-

October 27.

Salt for Sale AT THE SUBSCRIBER'S STORE.

BEN. B. STRIDER.

BY THE BARREL, BUSHEL, OR SMALLER QUANTITY. JOHN CARLILE. Near the Market House, Charlestown, Dec. 8, 1814.

A Fuller Wanted.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person who understands the FULLING & DYING busi ness, 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.

GT THE members composing the Jefferson Troop of Cavalry are requested to meet at Ful-ton's Hotel, on Saturday the 21st inst. for the purpose of choosing officers. Those desirous of joining the troop are requested to attend.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Major Com.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining on hand in the Post Office, Shepherdy Town, Jefferson County, Va. on the 31st Decem-

Leakin Baker, Mary Bodine, James G. Bowen, John Banks, William Beatty. David Conklin, Elizabeth Cooper. Jacob Deleplane, Solomon Diddie, Joel Deer Philip Entler, Elizabeth Evans.

Sally Hollman, John Hellman.

pington, Robert Stephens.

David Welshons.

Jacob Kensill.

June 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.

Rachel Ryan, George Ronemous, Conrod Ro. Dennis Stephens, Joseph Shanks, Thomas Sap.

Richard Taylor, 2; Thomas Thornburg, Ellen Richard W. Vansant, Elizabeth Varner, Doctor Garret Vonkez.

JAMES BROWN, P. K. January 1, 1814.

SINE QUA NON.

Hoffman & Breedin,

HAVE the pleasure to inform the public that they have received and opened a few copies of the wonderful 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 Size Qua Non, which they beg leave to offer for pubic investigation, under the various appellations of 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 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 super assortment of Fancy Muslins, for Ladies handkerchiefs, caps and dresses.

Ladies' Sandal Slippers and Angle Boots, of the newest Philadelphia fashions Gentlemen's Shoes and black Boots, which may be chosen to fit with such exactness a to shew the exact boundary line of the lost

Some, perhaps, may be surprised at thin inding the above a Sine Qua Non; but this Lat phrase meaning a necessary preliminary, it will be obvious to every one, that the above articles are a very necessary pre-requisite for the approachin winter—and, therefore, they are really a sine to Non. To the above Sine Qua Non, they our Ne Plus Ultra, viz.

Loaf & Brown SUGAR, COFFEE, CANDLES, SOAP, Lisbon and fine Live pool SALI

To those who love FINE CHEESE, they partishape of a cask of Cheese, which they have for nately 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 Co chrane, only, unfortunately for the admiral, coning in wake of a Fankee Cock-boat, it lost spit 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 & lowest numbers-Nice long FLAX, &c. for E 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 fire rate workmen in this place, who will iron them a 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 and | Glass Bowls and Pitch Supper Plates, ers, Dishes of all kinds and Quart, Pint and Ilai Bowls, Mugs and Pitch- | Quart, Pint and Half Pint Tumblers. Gill and Half Gill Glas-Cups and Saucers, Tea and Coffee Pots, Goblets and Wine Glas-Tureens, Ornament and other China Gups and Saucers Pots, Window Glass 7 by 9 An elegant set of To China Plates, &c. and 8 by 10,__ Just opened and for sale by

JAMES ST LANE. SALT, Sugar-House Molasses, and new Hi ring, No. 1, just received and for sate by Shepherd's Town, Nov. 17, 1814.

> STAY BONDS For sale at this Office.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

A lawyer quite famous for making a bill, And who in good living delighted, To dinner one day, with a hearty good

Was by a rich client invited ! But he charged 6s & 8d, for going to dine, Which the client he paid, tho' no ninny; And in turn charged the lawyer for din-

ner and wine, One a crown, the other a guinea! But gossips, you know, have a saying in

He who matches a lawyer, has only one The lawyer he paid it and took a receipt,

While the client star'd at him with wonder: But gave to his friends with the produce

Tho' the lawyer soon made him knock' under; That his client sold wine, information he

Without license; and, in spite of his storming, The client a good thumping penalty paid,

a treat.

But gossips, &c.

HARTFORD CONVENTION.

And the lawver got half for informing !

" Dignity"-British Union. MR. JOHN BULL,

Dr. to the Hartford Convention. First Session, begun 15th Dec. 1814. To the pay of 25 loyal subjects, ansembled in convention at Hartford, from Dec. 15, to Jan. 15, 1815, at 7 20 dls. per day for each member, To travel to Hartford and back to their homes, for 25 members, at 60 5. To the Clergy for praying in convention, 1,000 To Theodore D-, Sec'ry to do. To Judge O ..., for a prepared speech, To Grazy Jack, for writing the Crisis, To General Bobadil for printing do. To the Daily Advertiser for publishing, To the Boston Grzette for de.

To the Spectator for To the Connecticut Courant and Mistor To 25 setts Henry's Letters, at 100 dolls. To 25 Souff Bottles for use of members To cash paid for a handsome new Bri tish crown, cut at Hartford, and set 5 10,000 To parson G. for praying in private for the glory and DIGNITY of John (o parsons, P. and O, for the like services 4,00

To 8 dozen Witches, To 1 large Cauldron for do. To 5 dez. Brooms for do. To 3 dez. Blue Lights To 25 sets of Connecticut Blue Laws,

Given under our hands at the Royal City of Hartford, this 6th day of Jan. 1815. G C Pres't. of the Hartford Convention. T. D. Sec'y.

Approved,

Consul for the N. E. States. TO MY LORD CASTLEREAGH,

ANDREW ALLEN,

ed very anxiously for despatches from the | and foresight of our Chief Magistrate, in Hartford Convention. We have met assembling Congress as early as the 19th agreeably to the project concerted be- day of September last, for the purpose of tween Sir James Cinig, John Henry, and raising men and money to defend the nathose men in Boston subose integrity of tion, been frustrated and rendered inefintention, Mr. Henry was pleased to | fectual; and thus is the country left exand the cause of his majesty progresses your children and your fire-sides !- to lord, we want funds. We want money, liberty, and your national honor. These

another session is appointed for the Hart- | oblivion. ford Convention, the President must be in possession of funds to discharge the expenses of the first session, which is 46,336 dollars, and has been duly approderate compensation allowed the members, and every other charge, but being joke, and turn the whole matter into ridicule, as we did when Mr. Henry's correspondence was disclosed to the American government. We hope you will not consider our charge for the crown as immoderate, when you consider how much dignity and importance is attached to the splendid regalia of a British crown .-His majesty's printers in Boston have done their duty well, and that bonored little man who wrote the " ROAD TO Ru-In" has well deserved all the promised honors with which your lordship has kindly offered to decorate his learned head, which will claim the best feelings of his

loval heart. With sentiments of great consideration, we are your lordship's suppliant G. C. Pres't. Hart. Con.

T. D. Sec'ry. [Yankee. * Your lordship will please to remember, that Sheriff Adams has prepared a double bottomedwaggon, for the purpose of hoaxing Madison's custom house officers, by which vehicle the Eng-lish goods your tordship may send can be convey-

FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT.

ed from Castine to the agent of the Bartford Con

vention with the greatest possible safety.

By advices just received from England, as late as the toird of November, we find that large reinforcements are sending out to America, with a view of prosecuting the war against us upon "a great scale." No hopes of a speedy peace with that country, can therefore now be rationally entertained.

In this state of things, what are we

proaching conflict, to save our cities from destruction, and our country from being Norman's place. Old Mr. Carpenter overrun? Have we taken measures to raise on army sufficiently numerous and powerful, to contend with the enemy's legions; or have we taken measures to fill our exhausted Treasury, by means of which an army might be maintained? Alas? we have neither done the one or the other. Our classification bill, no more resembling Bonaparte's "conscrip-Ruyal City of Hariford, \ \ \tion," than a square resembles a circle, \ \tau. 6, 1815. \ \ \text{has been treacherously and quickedly crihas been treacherously and wickedly cried down, under that name; and our na-His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Af- tional bank bill, necessary to the fiscal concerns of a great people, has been also Your lordship will no doubt have look- | recently rejected. Thus has the vigilance

speak so highly of. We have passed the | posed, and perhaps to bleed at every pore. Rubicon with the United States govern- | Americans! Look well around you, in ment, and have set them at utter defiance, this moment of danger, to your wives, with extraordinary dispatch. But, my say but little of your independence, your and we must have it. We can have no last seem to be fast sicking into objects of reliance on the state treasury of Massa- secondary consideration, with your rechusetts, as it is completely drained of presentatives; but when they, like the every dollar by the sham parade of the out posts of a garrison, are destroyed, the security and criminal inaction. Two Herald was off the Balize, and had sent militia the last summer. Your lordship former will be assailed, and you may be- months have elapsed since the danger was in a barge and taken off the pilots, 8 in will therefore perceive the urgent necessi- come "hewers of wood and drawers of evident to every prudent mind, and now number. To-day we have no additional ly of fowarding funds without delay .- water." Let every pretended patriot be that the enemy are at our doors, we find information from any quarter; no parti-We would suggest the propriety of remit- discarded from your service; and let such | that no steps of precaution have been | culars of the affair of the Gun-boats por of

ting us shipments of English goods by | only as deserve that name be honored if taken inot a dollar subscribed for defence, way of Castine addressed to the care of hereafter with your confidence. No mate | not a spade of earth disturbed, not a tree Sheriffs Adams* and Cooper, who are in ter what he is called, or to what party he levelled, and scarcely an additional man time of subscribing, and one at the expression of the perfect confidence of governor Caleb, the year. Distant subscribers will be required to and have no confidence in the government honor, & will promise to pursue an enerof the Union. We have herewith annex- getic course against the common enemy, a commander who unites to past successed the expenses of the first session of the independent of all party considerations, es, indefatigable exertion and activity; Hartford Convention, and the pay roll | while the war lasts, give him your confi. | who, I believe, is competent in skill, and made up to the 15th January, when it is | dence, and let the distinctions of demo- | who inspires the affected with confidence, expected to adjourn to meet the legisla- crat and federalist, heretofore so fatal to and the disaffected with fear. Since his latures of the several states, and before our public felicity, be buried in everlasting arrival here, General Jackson has been

CHATHAM.

From the Richmond Enquirer. CONTAGIOUS DISTEMPER.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the county of Stafford, to his correspondent

in this city, dated Falmouth fan. 3. "I have seen James Waller to-day, ust from Aquia; he had been in pursuit of a Doctor to attend his brother William, who was taken yesterday with a complaint which has destroyed so many of our inhabitants. Mr. Garnett died a few days ago at Aquia. The distemper isdistressing beyond any thing that you can imagine. It takes off whole families. I am fearful to send any of my family to Aquia. John Cook lays at the point of death; his father has been down to see him, and was fearful to go into the house. If the disease does not abate, I am apprehensive it will destroy the greater part of our inhabitants. In King George, there was a family of ten -the whole dead except a little boy, who went to a neighbor's house, after starving a day or two, and asked for some bread.

The neighbor asked him if he had not a have not learned, particularly, what plenty of bread at home; he said that his tather, and the rest of the family were a. This mail will of course convey the sleep, and that he could not wake them. official account of our proceedings here, He was asked how long they had been asleep? He said a day or two. The neighbours went over, and found nine of them dead! They were so much planned, they concluded it would be the best way to set fire to the cause and burn them

up; which was done. Paor Andrew Leach, his wife, son and daughter, are dead. Old Mr. James Steward has lost doing? Are we prepared to meet the sp- his son Stephen and his daughter Sally, his daughter Nancy is now very ill at Mr. and his son is also dead. Mr. Ball, just below the Court-house, has made 13 coffins in the course of 8 or 10 days." The alarming disease, noticed in the above letter, has existed for several weeks in some of the portions of the seaboard .- In the Northern Neck, especials ly, it has made the greatest ravegre. It thers as a violent inflammatory sorethroat. It affects the throat most violentstances, us in the one above stated, the houses in which the dead have laid, have been burnt down to prevent the diffision . of the contagion.

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

solely and constantly engaged in inform-But if, by the imperfection or the tur- | ing himself of the situation of the place, pitude of human nature, this would be an of the avenues by which it was subject to impracticable sacrifice; let us suspend attack, and in adopting the most prompt all party considerations, until we have and efficacious means of fortifying and bated by his majesty's consul. Your lord- beat the enemy from our shores - This is | guarding them. The river, the passages ship will no doubt be surprised at the mo- no more than Britons are found virtuous by the way of the Lakes to the west of it. enough to do-the violators of all nation. | those of the Bayon St. John, Chief Men. al law; the monopolizers of the ocean; | teur, those from Lake Borgue, and by well aware of the great expense in which | and the brutal employers of the savege In- | Torre Aux Boeuf, have engaged his atour sovereign is involved in the prosecu- dians, to tomahawk and sculp our de. tention, and every means have been taken tion of the American war, we have been | fenceless women and children. When | to defend them all that time and circuminduced to economize in our expenses to | we have driven them from our country, | stances would admit. But, unfortunateconvince the Prince Regent of our entire | we can then, again, if we must be dealing | lv, the time was, I fear, too short, and devotion to the service of his Royal High- in something derogatory to rational be- the circumstances within his reach ness. You will perceive we have made | ings and inconsistent with our own happi- not sofficiently great, to enable him to acour bill out against John Bull, the nomi- ness, revive the pernicious distinctions of complish, within so short a time, every nal king of England. This we have done | federalist and democrat, for our amuse. | thing that might be wished, or that was by way of precaution, in case it should ment; like the child, who is pleased with meccasary. On the river the Fort St. fall into the hands of some democrat, in the beauty of the speckled snake, and Philip has been reinforced, so as to give which case we can avail ourselves of the stretches forth its hand to grasp his neck! | a garrison of about 500 men, and the old Spanish Barracks within it, said to be combustible, have been demolished; two batteries are erecting near the fort, in aid of it, one on each side of the river, so as to produce a triangular fire. At the Eng-Tish Turn batteries are erecting, and upon a plan from which much is expected, should the enemy succeed in silencing the

fort or in passing it. The plan of the General was to cut down the heavy timber on the parrow bayour leading from Lake Barrataria, &c. This has been, I suppose commenced, and it is conceived, that, when completed, it will render them impassable. The road of Chief Menteur has been considered the most practicable avenue of approach by land, and that which the enemy would most probably attempt. Since viiting it, however, the General and Col. Ross, who accompanied him, pronounce it a way almost impassable for an army, but at any rate, one which can be defended by 1000 men, against any possible force that might attempt to force it .-The bayou St. John is deemed equally means have been pursued to guard them

and of the consternation into which we: were thrown by the appearance of a large force in our neighborhood. The lethargy in the body politic and the public mind was followed by delirium. By the mail of Monday I informed you of the first aprearances of the squadron which has now ncreased to so alarming a size. On Tuesday and Wednesday we were inormed of the appearance of four ships of the line, some other ships and brigs and other vessels, to the number of about 36 in all, in the neighborhood of Cat-Island, &c. and which were hourly joined by others. Yesterday we learned the distressing news of the loss of all our Gun-Boats, after a most gallant defence, near the pass of the Regulets, through which they had in vain attempted to make their frequently kills from 6 to 12 hours-it way into the Lake for two days, the winds principally preys upon the heartiest and | and tides being both adverse, and the curmost robust - patients. The physicians | rent in the pass running strongly out .are at some loss to describe or to treat it. Report says that the fort at Petitite Co-Some describe it as a Typhus fever-o- quile has fallen-this is not confirmed. but probable, as the garrison there is but throat, the most of them as a putrid sore. 17 men, and the works are defective .-The Lakes may now be considered in ly, and obstructs the circulation of the air | possession of the enemy, and it will dethrough the wind-pipe .- In a few in- | pend on his force, whether if foiled in his attempt immediately upon the City, he will not ascend to towards Manshac or Baron Rouge and come down upon us .--Last night we were somewhat relieved by learning that Admiral Cochrane and not Lord Hill was our visitor. What the number of force under him is, we can but INTERESTING AND AUTHENTIC. | conjecture, but suppose it cannot exceed Extract of a letter from an enlightened 8,000 mer, even admitting that he has man of high standing, dated New Or. | taken in reinforcements at Jamaica since he left Halifex. We learn too last night Sir-We are at last roused from our by the arrival of the mail boat, that the

The news we had of their loss was from were manued and ordered for Portland, miles of the Pomone, and captured about speaks of the barbarous system of was the captain of the small schooner Sea- the latter about ten days since, off the 12 o'clock, having carried away some of fare which we are waging against the Horse, who was separated from the gunboats, and who sent off two barges and in no prisoners, has had no engagement, the Funchal and Edward, are on board by for civil purposes, proves that the service of the Lobert of two barges and in no prisoners, has had no engagement, the Funchal and Edward, are on board of public feeting in A proves that the service of the Lobert of th succeeded in getting his vessel to the bay and been chased but once. It is reported the Forth. The captains of the John and of public feeling in America to be strong. of St. Louis, where he blew her up, and that a prize of English goods is in at Mercury, were put on board the Nimrod ly and generally roused against us. also the public stores there. This was | Wincasset, and another at Thomastown. on the second instant. previously to the action of the gun-boats, At any rate we are in a fair or foul which he relates to have viewed from the shore, at a considerable distance with a Sules of a quantity here to day amount to spy glass, and relates so many circum- about 100,000 dols. sold at reduced stances as to leave no doubt of its melan- prices; many articles below sterling choly authenticity. Gen. Jackson, in- cost, and such as are precisely adapted to deed, has continued to doubt the whole our market. matter, but more from a disposition, I P. S. A brig is below, supposed the imagine, to operate upon the public mind, Dash's prize, just come in. than from any real scepticism.

ing Martial Law in force-requiring all lead, &c. persons coming to town to report themselves, none to go out without passport, &c. I saw the order for a moment, but too late to enable me to find one to send

without them, should the force of Admi-

are about being sent to Baton Rouge.

Boston, Jan. 7.

was chased eleven hours by the Newcas- | hoisted at Cape May.] tle and Acasta, and left fast behind.

A Capt. Noble, late of the privateer York, has arrived in town from the British off New London. He was taken by the frigate PRESIDENT, Com. DECA-Majestic 74, in the English schooner TUR; armed brigs Venus, and Macedo-Lark, a prize to the York, laden with su- | nian; and sch'r Hollins, went to sea with | gar, coffee and rum. The schooner was a fine gale from the N. W. about five ordered to Bermuda, and capt. Noble o'clock. was landed at Fisher's Island, without Sylph 16. The Endymion, Pomone, not been seen for the last two days. Pylades and Despatch had left the squaby many yards.

67 tons burthen, laden with 140 cases of closely watched her for some time past. dry goods and 26 hhds. sugar, some glass and hardware, arrived at Thomastown on Tuesday morning last, - She was captured by a tender to the privateer schr. Fame, Millikin, of Thomastown, within 5 miles of Castine, where she was bound. The tender had an officer and five men, and the schr. was manned with three men

-- not mush resistance was made. British sloop of war.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5. after a cruize of 7 or 8 weeks and has squadron, on the 29th; the schooner made 5 captures, viz. a schr. with fish, Mercury was captured on the 30th; and sorted cargo; brig Gen. Maitland, bound | schooner from Sandy Hook, was chased from Martinique to Bermuda, cargo su- by the Forth and Pomone, but, the comgar and rum; letter of marque schooner | modore recalled them by signal, fearing Armistice, capt. Staphope, of N. York, that the President frigate might come captured; and a brig on George's Bank's in the morning until six in the evening.

The Dash loaded herself from the at seven in the morning until about five in bove vessels with 150 puncheons of rum, the evening, having during the chase, English dry goods, copper in sheets, por- hove over 70 barrels of flour, and other ter, wine &c. Value on board estimated articles, and was ultimately obliged to at from 40,000 dollars to 50,000 dollars. heave too in consequence of the fire of the

She has captured this cruise, property enemy. The Edward was chased the estimated per invoices at \$120,000.— whole of the 30th, and escaped in the

I enclose an address from the General states, that the Dash has 115 puncheons mitted to pass the La Cadie woods. to the Citizens, since it was promulged, rum, 10 hhds. and 55 bbls. sugar, 5 trunks a General Order has been issued, declar- copper plates, 7 casks porter, wine, white

> NEW YORK, JAN. 12. MORE CAPTURES BY THE EVEMY.

Yesterday morning arrived here from Rockaway, a small pettiauger schooner, All the citizens are arming with alacri- which was captured on Tuesday morning ty-the arrival of General Coffee from off that place, by the barges of the ene-Baton Rouge, with two thousand mount- my's squadron off Sandy Hook, consisted men, is expected to-morrow evening - | ing of the Majestic razee, frigates Endythe Tennessee and Kentuckians are look- | mion, Pomone and brig Nimrod. The ed for every moment-should they get | pettiauger was laden with wood, which here, we will be positively secure, but | the enemy took out; and put on board 7 prisoners, part of the crews of the sloop ral Cochrane not exceed our expectations, Black-Joke, and achr. Mercury, from we will not despair of safety. So confi- this port, and a brig from Philadelphia, dent is General Jackson that the other all for the West Indies, which have been avenues of approach are impracticable, recently captured; and part of the crew that he expresses himself positively that of the schooner Horizon, from Norfolk | ceived informs us that a Col. Woodbine* | nation to act from the principle of rethe river must be the ultimate way of at- to New Bedford, which was captured on of the British army has been in St. Au- venge? All the business of the Courts is sus- by the Nimrod, and ordered for Halifax. Indian nation. He carried with him near | weakest part of the conduct of our Mipended for the moment-the Baratarians | One of the crew of the Horizon states, that the Nimrod brig had been sent by the Majestic to the Chesapeake, with despatches-that on her passage she fell We understand the elegant ship Fenci- | in with the Spencer 74, which had been ble, belonging to the hon. Mr Gray, will ashore near Cape Henlopen, and had be launched at. Charleston on the 10th | thrown over some of her guns, 1000 shot, inst. Her keel is 13 feet longer than started most of her water, and was in a that of the United States sloop of war | leaky condition before she was got off; and on Sunday sailed for Halifax, to re-The York privateer, capt. Davidson, pair. The frigate Forth has also sailed from this port, was in lat. 42, lon. 63, in | for Halifax, having been relieved by the 26 hours after leaving port; which reck- | Endymion .- [If the above statement of oning the degree of longitude at 50 miles, | the Spencer having got ashore, is correct, gives her 11 knots for every hour. She | it will account, for the white flag she

NEW YORK, JAN. 16.

On Saturday evening, the U. States'

During the Snow-storm on Friday his parole. The only men of war off evening, the enemy's signal guns were New London are the Superb 74, and heard at the Hook, but the squadron has

dron on cruizes. The Tenedos had sailed The pilots who went out on Saturday for England, with despatches. The Ma- evening with the outward bound fleet, inestic had sailed to relieve the Forth, off | form, that they went over the bar at sun-New York, which is going to Halifax .- set, with a fine breeze from W. N. W. The Majestic, had chased the Warrior and they suppose that before daylight privateer for nearly two days, and could they ran upwards of 100 miles to the. not come up with her. Captain Hayes | Eastward. They also inform, that the highly praised the American commander | blockading squadron, on Friday, at the | the state. They are not to be put under for the skill he used during the chase .- | commencement of the N. E. storm, all The shot fired at the Superb and Pictou stood to the Southward. Capt. Kelly, on are to muster and train frequently, and from the Connecticut shore, all fell short | Friday afternoon, passed close to a ship | are to be provided with arms ammuni-A gentleman in the eastern mail stage need be entertained, that the President yesterday, informs that a British schr. of has fallen in with the squadron that has so

We learn by a gentleman who left the

British squadron on Friday, at Fisher's

Island, consisting of the Superb, Pictou and Despatch, that the Saturn and Forth, on the subject. left Fisher's Island on Friday for Tarpaulin Cove, to water and get wood. The same day, the Pictou captured a small schooner bound to N. London, and drove The valuable British ship Carlebury, a sloop on shore, but she got off, and proof London, prize to the Chasacur priva- | ceeded to N. L. The Forth had on board | len, capt. Buttler, arrived at Reedy Isl- | main at Vienna till the 10th instant, when teer, has been re-taken by the Castilian 48 prisoners, collected from the squadron, and on Friday last, in 58 days from Lis- it is expected the business of the Conand was to proceed to Bermuda. The schooner John, from the Southward for New-Bedford, was captured by the Po-Privateer brig Dash, John Porter, mona on the 28th; and the brig Funchal, commander arrived here this afternoon, captain Fleming, was captured by the (arrived at Boston some time since) sloop | the Edward, M'Donal, was captured on | Gazette, and shall continue them in fu- | terested themselves on behalf of Danizi Mary, bound to Bermuda, with an as- the 31st. On the 5th instant, a brig and laden with rice and cotton, which she re- out. The Funchal was chased from six | dulge, reciprocally, in the most bitter

The schooner Mercury (was chased from

the fate of their crews and commanders. | The general Maitland, and Armistice, | night. In the morning she was within 6 | and confident language with which is

Plattsburgh, Dec. 31.

thousand men in the vicinity of Montreal, feel degraded and mortified on viewing the St. Johns, and Chambly. All communi- station which we now hold in the eyes of A letter to the owner now in this town cation is cut off above, and no one is per- Europe. The conduct of our govern.

> them a grand entertainment, and we have | we obtained. The Lillipution Navy and no doubt the exhibition will meet their the raw militia in America have triumphmost sanguine expectations.

Plattsburgh Republican.

Kingston, U. C. Dec. 25. succeed owing to the severity of cold .-ment in a most handsome style. She is a | numents of the arts has united all parties beautiful Ship.

Savannah, January 5. the 3d of January, near Cape Henlopen, gustine, having gone there through the "But the most lamentable, and the that place fifty or sixty Indians and | nisters is, that having set up pretentions *****; and says he has at disposal all | to a new boundary, which was sure to inthe Indians. The Gov. of Agustine de- | flame the hostility of the Amercans, and sired him to quit the province immediate- to draw forth all their resources against ly; and told him pointedly that any act | us we made no adequate exertions to enof hostility committed against the United | force the claims that we set up, but suf-States through the province would be | fered the whole year to pass over with considered as an act of aggression against | petty expeditions, and with reinforce. the Spanish government-it is believed | ments sent in driblets, while all remonin consequence of this spirited conduct of | strances from our friends in Canada were the Gov. Woodbine will return to the Indian territory, from whence he will probably attempt something against the frontiers of Georgia. Nothing is known of sions that we hold endangered by the the force he has, as his sentries would not | protraction of the contest. permit any communication from St. Augustine to his camp, near there. He is | next week with becoming force from the said to be a very active man; and it is | mouths of our Representatives, and will feared he may do much mischief. The | be the subject of a strict inquiry into the writer adds, however, that he will meet | conduct of Ministers." with every discouragement from the Governor and people of East Florida.

> * This, no doubt, is the same Woodbine who was at the head of the British allies, the Indians, at the affair at Mobile Point, where the gallant Lawrence put him to flight by two discharges of grape and canister from a 9-pounder. This re-doubtable champion and his red followers must tion-of the proceedings at Ghent. Our fight better than they did at Mobile to do us

Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 5. Governor Worthington has sent a special communication to the legislature of this state recommending the detaching, organizing and equipping several regiments for the defence and protection of pay until called into actual service; but of the line off Barnegat-so that no fears | tion, camp equippage, &c. at the expence of the state; and when they have served, in this manner, six months, they are to be credited with a tour of duty. Should a call for the militia be made, they are the first to go. If the above plan can be rendered practicable, it is undoubtedly the most eligible that has yet been proposed

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 .- The schr. Elbon. Mr. Guier, who came passenger in gress will be terminated. It is also reher, has obligingly favoured us with a ported that the different Sovereigns of very extensive collection of English Germany are to be independent in their prints to the 5th of Nov. comprising the respective States, but to form a confede-Times, Chronicle, Star, Cobbett's Regis- | ration, alternately presided over by each ter, and Lloyd's List; from some of Another rumor mentioned is, that Eng which we make extracts for this day's land, Russia, Austria, and France, !

Mr. Madison's message, on the meeting of the present Congress, has afforded to the respective British prints, a wide field of animadversion, in which they incurrent of remark. The following article is from the morning Chronicle, of the latest date, and in some degree may be considered as disclosing the sentiments of no inconsiderable portion of English politicians .-- [Gaz.

"The Message of the President will shot through the hull, with one seaman

When we look back to the high rank in point of martial character which we held in April last, by the glorious achieve. We have late accounts from the Isle ments of our army in the Peninsula, and Aux Noix, which put it beyond a doubt when, by a sort of miracle, our persevethat the enemy is preparing for a winter rance in the contest with Bonaparte, against the judgement of the Allied Sove, His force is represented at sixteen reigns, was crowned with success, we ment in the little miserable war with the Every preparation is made to give United States, has tarnished the glory ed over our feeble, ill-advised and ill-di. rected efforts. On the ocean, and even on our own coasts, we have been insulted with impunity, through the total igno-Yesterday an attempt was made to rance of our Marine Department, and on launch the frigate Payone which did not the American shores, the impolitic and unjustifiable devastation committed on This day she went safely into her ele- houses which were truly regarded as moagainst us in the states, and has roused the indignation of the enlighted and civis lized part of Europe. What advantage It was rumored in town this morning | to the real objects of the war could we that a British force marched toto St. Au- | propose to ourselves by this petty depregustine on the 30th ult. and had taken | dation? If it were even true that the A. possession of that place. Since writing | mericans set the first example of violence. the above, a letter from Amelia just re- and plunder, is it honorable in a great

disregarded, our brave troops left in help. less inferiority, with an impotent, indecisive commander, and the very posses-

"These things, we trust, will come

The advices from Ghent could not be of a later date than those we have already received-The only articles we find on the subject are the following:

"It has been our painful duty to state, from time to time, the unfortunate situaadvices yesterday were of the like unwelcome complexion, and we have little doubt that within a fortnight we shall have to announce the complete rupture of the negociation."

"The Divan of Constantinople have requested the seignor to send an Envoy to the Congress. They speak also of in embassy from North America; and they add, that the American Ministers !! Ghent may possibly repair to Vienna."

The relations of the Continent, which had been committed to the great Comgress at Vienna, were still unknown .-The only article which we find in thes papers of a genuine character, is the fel-

"Yesterday we received Paris paper to the 30th ult. Brussels and Frankfort papers also arrived to the same date, and a Dutch mail. The intelligence from Vienna affords no information respecting the Congress, the deliberations being kept profoundly secret. It is said, however, that the Allied Sovereigns will re for the recovery of its independence,"

The subjoined article is the only one contained in our file on the subject of the Wasp.

"The action between the Wasp and the Avon will not be forgotten. The Captain of the vessel which was captured two days afterwards by the Wasp, was yesterday in the neighborhood of the Royal Exchange, and he affirmed without qualification, that the only damage suffered by the American ship, was one be read with serious attention. The free killed, and two wounded. The Wasp.

from it for to day.

From Lloyd's List, Nov. 4.

vessel, laden with gun powder, was ble .- It not only gives an opportunity to far from despairing. chased into Wexford a few days since, by that port.

thirty arrivals have occurred since our | misguidance of the helm of state. last report, from the north of Europe. Nov. 1 .- Sailed for America, the Sta-

tira frigate, with Gen. PAKENHAM.

and Smite, and Staff, on board. Sailed for Cork, the Iphigenia frigate. with the trade bound to Bermuda, to join mouth.

FROM FRANCE. Extract of a letter from Nantes, dated 15th

October. "Our political and commercial situati-"Our political and commercial situati-on remains very unsettled. The king much engaged in both public and private busiand his ministers are becoming daily more unpopular, and the influence of late government speak very freely, and it in death he will be long lamented. The undisis even reported that the emperor has denied that he ever abdicated. It is also pressive culogium on his character, and should said that the empress has presented a me- be considered a just eulogium on his worth. morial to the emperor of Russia, claiming the crown for her son."

LONDON, OCT. 29. There was another arrival from America yesterday, and the advices received by this conveyance, though not of a more | duties of his office. recent date than those which had pretional mortification to our feelings, so cb. newspapers. We will not mention the noxiously lacerated by the late transac- number of men employed there, nor the tions on the Canadian frontier. The na- | keels already laid. But our readers may tural effects of the gross and incompre- rest satisfied that our government will who form the American army which was | Brown and Eckford of this city. lately opposed to us in the vicinity of Plattsburg, now give no bounds to their exultation at the trivial success which has From the Boston (Federal) Centinel. so unexpectedly attended their opera- Letters from Castine are as late as the tions, and recovering from the dismay 29th ult. The people in the district east into which they had been thrown by pre- of the Penobscot continued in the emvious disasters, they dare to conceive playment and exercise of their civil and themselves even our superiors in the natural privileges, and out of the garri-

11 at night. Thus also was Ciudad Rod-

own words) the approaches had not been

brought to the crest of the glacis, and the

counterscrap of the ditch was still entire !

-All these attacks succeeded !" (His

ordship here speaks of five attacks made

on the same night, upon Ciudad Rodri-

go.) And yet these same heroes, the

field. They vaunt their personal prow- sons of Castine and Moose Island there ess, and no doubt conceive themselves | were no appearances of war. Trade in the equals of the brave hand of ancient | Castine was very brisk, and a gentleman Sparta, capable of disputing with any dis- from thence remarks, that the concourse who immediately took advantage of those want or poverty, nor allured from it by portion of numbers, a pass like that of of trucks, carts, &c. in the street recalled Thermopylæ. in his mind the former golden days of But though this delusion cannot last, State-street. The fortifications at Casand though, to suppose that the braggarts | time were considered by judges as very who are the subjects of it will not soon | strong; the four principal redoubts bear be undeceived to their cost, would be the the names of Forts George, Gosselin, Fuheight of absurdity; yet this does not rieuse and Penobscot; but there did not qualify our indignation at the evident lit- appear any extraordinary vigilance in the tleness and indifference on the part of our | garrison, nor any apprehensions of attack, communder, to which slone it owes its although a score of reports on the subject origin. Of the scale of talent possessed | were daily gossipped. The troops in by this general, we need no other evi- garrison are a detachment of artillery, the informs, that the admiral told him he dence to satisfy our minds than his inter- 29th and 62d regts, the whole command. had letters from England as late as the cented letters, which so lately appeared, ed by colonel Blommart of the 62d. A 15th of Nov. authorising him to proseand the genuineness of which, we be- temporary theatre has been opened there, cute the war with the utmost rigor. lieve, is not disputed. In these he point- with the comedy of the " Poor Genile-Edly reprobates night attacks, upon the man;" the officers and some Amateurs enemy's forts, as always pregnant with from Halifax making up the male Dramadanger, &c. But we can tell this cautious | tis Persona. The intercourse with the commander, that the immortal Welling- country is freely allowed, and tends much ton encouraged such attacks, not merely to alleviate the condition of the citizens the Defence. Bill passed the H. of D. on. upon insignificant forts, but upon the of the District. An accommodation Wednesday by a large majority, Ayes 88, strongest and best garrisoned fortresses stage runs constantly between Hallowell Noes 38 .- The Bill is now before a com- on Wednesday the first day of February, at 11 in Spain and Portugal. He dispised all | and Castine, by Belfast. ideas of hazard and "danger;" he knew that his troops had full confidence in his marrana judgment, and he chose the hour of mid-Important Intelligence. night for assault, as the time most appropriate to strike the enemy with terror and dismay. It was thus, in particular, FROM THE SOUTH. that he stormed Badajoz, on the 6th of April, 1812, carrying a castle at half past

NASHVILLE, TEN. JAN. 4.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JANUARY 26:

On Sunday last, Mr. John Garnhart, son of Mr.

On Monday, Mr. Patrick Sprint, of this place.

COMMUNICATED.

sinking of the British frig to Maidstone by the

Cons itut on, we are inclined to think the report

B. W. Crowninshield, secretary of the Navy,

Columbian.

has are ved at Washington, and entered upon the

New-Orleans on the 23d of last month; from arriving at the place of Rendez. their notes and accounts in the officers hands in and was probably in the engagement of vous. The H. of D. have concurred in rigo, taken by him on the 16th of Janua. the 24th mentioned below. It is now the Amendment. rv, in the same year: he stormed the stated that Gen. Coffee's brigade will not place at night, " although (we use his be discharged until the expiration of the ly day next week. term of service for which they engaged. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

The following copy of a letter was received by a gentleman of this place by the mail of yesterday :-

NEW-ORLEANS, DEC. 28. very men who, under a commander of a An express arrived one hour ago,

we are told, set sail for the Caparies." that night attacks are dangerous, and are | pect a good account from them-a fight | commander is unknown as he and his in most cases attended with uscless sacri- will probably take place to night, and as crew made their escape and went over to Our file of Lloyd's List is very com- fices; thus subjecting the brave men of the company I belong to is stationed in Notfolk." plete, and we have made a few extracts | England to the same stigma which at- town at government house, I may be able taches the native bull-dogs-that of los- to give you further particulars before the ing their courage when transported be- mail closes. About 5000 of the upper

the enemy of recruiting his broken spirit, 24th .- 6 A. M. It is now pretty well an American privateer, which has pre- but it revives the hopes of our previously ascertained that instead of 1000, there our eyes are fixed to the South on the invented several vessels from sailing from desponding faction at home, who find in were at least 3000 of the enemy landed. teresting point of N. Orleans, the enemy it a new ground for hope, they may yet | Our men engaged, drove them back a | may " come like a thief in the night." Gravesend, Nov. 4 .- One hundred and return to power, and resume their woeful mile, and now occupy the battle ground-In half an hour they will probably be fighting again, and this day must decide the fate of our city.

NATCHEZ, December 28.

By private letters received in this city from New Orleans, by yesterday's mail the Leonidas frigate and fleet from Ports- DED, on the 19th inst. Mr. - Whip, of we learn that the enemy who had effected a landing from Lake Borgue, and had advanced within 7 miles of the city, were met by our troops at seven o'clock in the evening of the 23d inst. and were drove DIED, on Thursday the 19th inst. Mr. John Da- back one mile; our army kept the battleenport, sen. aged 62 years. He was a resident ground as late as 6 o'clock in the morning of the 24th, when it was momently ness, and gave general satisfaction. He was the protector of the orphan and the friend of the widow—In his family he was the tender, affectionate of prisoners had been taken, but no par-

> No confirmation having been received of the ed to New-Orleans.

> > BAVANNAH, JAN. 9. General M' Intosh to Governor Early. Within 15 miles of Chatahooche, ?

1st January. "No exertions on my part shall be viously reached us, serve to explain some Building at Sackett's Harbour is un- wanting to press forward with all the acticircumstances, & to correct the narrative | doubtly going on, as the enemy must be | vity that I can, to endeavor to be in time | of events. Indeed, every successive ar- well informed, if they have no other to afford my best efforts to save our counrival from that quarter affords some addi- means of knowledge than our gossiping try from the polluting foot of a cruel and

oppressive foe. I have received information which I believe to be correct, that Major Blue received intelligence of the Red Sticks, or hensible mismanagement of affairs in have the command of Lake Ontario next | Hostile Creeks who flew from Pensacola that quarter are developing themselves summer unless something very unex. at the approach of general Jackson's arin a way which excites sensations that are pected in either country should be effect. my, being situated on an Island which indiscribably repugnant. The rabble, ed at Kingston. The architects are Mr. they had recourse to as a temporary safety from pursuit.

"The mode of his acquiring this information was from two of his Choctaw Indians, being sent out to endeavor to get some information of their situation, who spoke the Creek language.

"They met with two of them who had crossed over to the main land in boats to kill cattle. The Chostaws appeared friendly until they acquired the necessary | frages, my circumstances are such, that I the Indians and returned to major Blue, will neither be driven from the path leadboats and passed his command over on the Island in the course of the night, killed and captured the whole, except eight or nine, that made their escape in another boat they had." -

NEW YORK, JAN. 11. We learn from undoubted authority. that a gentleman, bearer of a flag, who left the Superb, Ad. Hotham, off New-London, at 8 o'clock on Friday morning,

RICHMOND, JAN. 14.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. It gives us great pleasure to state that mittee of the Senate, who will make their report this day. We understand that several amendments have been proposed; but that there is reason to hope the Bill will pass in some shape or other.

The Senate have amended the Militia-Bill, so as to make the period of service General Carroll was four miles below six, instead of three months, to count

The Legislature will rise on some car-

OFFICIAL. From the Lieut. of Videttes to Maj. Gooch

HAMPTON, JAN. 9. "I have this moment received information from Capt. Henry Howard, that there is a reinforcement of vessels in the different description, advanced 'like so stating that the enemy had landed from Bay, of 2 frigates, which came in on Sunmany Casars, only to see and conquer, Lake Boigus, about 1000 men, and that day evening. The force in the Bay, at are checked in their career of intrepidity they had reached Vilere's plantation, this time, consists of four frigates and a on the other side of the Atlantic, because | which is only seven miles below here, our | brig; the barges were in the Roads on their leaders happen to be of opinion men are gone to meet them and we ex- Saturday, and captured a schooner-the

We understand that our executive had received satisfactory information, be-

Liverpool, Oct. 30 .- A government youd the seas! Really this is unendura- country troops are with us, and we are fore the above came to hand, that the enemy had not less than 3000 disposable troops in the Bay-So beware! While

OF THE NATIONAL BANK BILL

Having at length decisively passed both Houses Congress, wasts only the signature of the President to become a law. The features of the bill are those which the Pouse of Representatives gave to it, the Senate having receded from all its amendments to the bill. - Aut. Intell g neer.

To the Freeholders of the District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy and fifferson.

FELLOW CITIZENS, I offer myself to your consideration as

a candidate to represent you in the next Congress of the United States. It is possible the curious may be disposed to inquire, why I have become a candidate without the sanction of a committee?-England so palsable, that all parties are disgusted. Unless the congress now sitning at Vienna takes a firm stand against her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her, I shall not be at all astonished to see her as a burning and a shall not be at all astonished to see her as a burning and a shall not be at all astonished to see he was a burning and a shall not be at all astonished to see her as a burning and a shall not be at all astonished to see he was a burning and a shall not be at all astonished An express passed through this place ferrable to the ancient custom, which efrom General Jackson about 3 o'clock | very one understands. Again, I have last evening, to Governor Holmes, who been induced to declare myself at this left dispatches for Major Gen. Thomas | time, and in this way, by request of my commanding the Kentucky troops order- friends, who think with me, it is the wish of a majority of the Freeholders of the District. If however, we should be mistaken, in this particular, whatever the result may be, I will cheerfully submit to. when fairly ascertained on the day of the Election .- All I desire is to give the people an opportunity of making a selecion, and all I ask, is an unbiassed expression of public opinion. This manner of proceeding appears perfectly congenial with the first princples of our government, with all our political institutions, and consequently can be liable to no rational objection. Here, perhaps, it may not be improper to premise, that I trust my deportment of this occasion, will be found fair and manly; and that if I should meet with an opponent, he shall receive from me, all the politeness and decorum, due from one gentleman to another.

To those gentlemen in the upper parts of the district, with whom I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, I am persuaded I shall be exonerated from the charge of egotism and of complimenting myself, when they are informed, that I am a Far.ner in the middle walks of life, and that if honoured with their sufavarice or ambition.

Citizens of the District, if an ardent attatchmen to my native soil; if many friends and relations, whom I esteem and venerate; if a numerous progeny intertwined with every moral perception of my heart; if either, or all these considerations combined, can rivet a wan to his country and to liberty-These motives, these inducements, which, in my estimation, are the most powerful that can ope. rate on the human mind, shall be left by me, as pledges in your hands, that I will stediastly adhere to your interest, and the hopor of the nation.

I am, gentlemen, your humble servant. MAGNUS TATE. Berkeley County, January 19, 1815.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Episcopulians of Charlestown o'clock, A. M .- A general attendance is request-

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately

Those who have been so dilatory in paying off and do not come forward now, may expect to find a very short time. He hopes there are but few, if any, who will suffer him to resort to that unleasant and unprofitable means. JOHN CARLILE,

Jan. 26, 1815.

A young Negro Woman, FOR SALE.

WILL be sold, on a credit of six months, (the purchaser giving bond with approved security) at the house of Mr. Basil Williamson, at Harper's Ferry, on Friday the 3tl day of February next A YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN.

accustomed to house work, the property of the estate of John Wager, dec'd. JOHN BAKER, Adm'or

of J. Wager's estate.

JAMES BROWN

Mr. James's (Globe Tavern) Shopherd's Tawn, in addition to his former stock on hand many VALUABLE ARTICLES of present necessity, which on examination will be found under the late prices, and will be said

June 30, 1814.

For Sale or Rent,

Blacksmith Shap, 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 subscriber at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS.

FOR SALE,

A healthy Negro Woman, About 34 years of age-sold for no fault. Forterms apply to the Subscriber, living near the White House, Jefferson County, Virginia.

ALEXANDER REILEY.

January 19.

Notice.

THE Subscriber forwards all persons from receiving from John Wilkins, a note I gave James Bar, last spring, which note said Bar transferred to John Wilkins. JACOB ROCKINGBAUGH.

100 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, down waistcoat, and new double soaled shoes-he also took with him a variety of cloathing . Fifty dollars will be given if taken fifty miles from home, and if any greater distance the above reward, and all reasonable charges if brought Lonie. It is supposed he has obtained a free pass. MOSES GIBBONS. December 12, 1814.

Rye Wanted.

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

October 13.

Latest Fashions.

THE subscriber having a regular correspondence 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 neatest 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 confident if they would favor him with a call, that desirably situated on the waters of Rappathey would be much pleased with his work.

Fullers and Farmers

and made so that it will wear smooth and easy, vithout drawing .- He tenders his most grateful acknowledgements to a generous public, for the very liberal encouragement he has received since his commencement in business in this place, and hopes that durable work, done with dispatch and at moderate prices, will insure him a conti-JOHN W. HARRIS.

Shepherd's-Town, Jan. 12, 1415.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Stud Horse Five years old next Spring, seventeen and an half hands high, with bone and body in proportion-his pedigree will be made known on enqui ry; but let it suffice at present to sav, 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 Har-

January 12.

FOR SALE,

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 GRIGGS.

ROLLIN MÖLER.

December &.

Pay me what thou owest Out of the abundant means, with which thou art blessed 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 protext, whatever) WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, PLAX 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 teel leasure in serving them, with such articles as

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, November 10.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Doctor Lee Griggs,

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of will be found at Mr. Wm. Stephenson's. January 12, 1815.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that, a has obtained license to follow the business of THE House and Lot, lately occupied by Robert L. Young, opposite George Johnson's whicelwright shop—there is on the premises a large employ him in that line, will please address a note trust of Virginia. Any person who may wish to to him, living near Harper's Ferry.

JOHN KREPS.

JETTERSON COUNTY, ss. Nov. Court, 1814.

ames Verdier & Albert Stephens, Complainants, Win. Lamon, Vesey Lamon, Morgan Lamon, Vandaver Lamon, Orange Lamon and Elizabeth Lamon, Jane Towlerton and Alexander Lamon, hildren and heirs, and devisees of John Lamon, dec'd. and Jane Lamon, widow of said John La-IN CHANCERY.

The Defendants, Wm. Lamon and Orange Lamon, 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 inhabitants of this Commonwealth; on the motion of the Complainants by their counsel: It is ordered that the said Dfts. Wm. Lamon and Orange Lamon next, and answer the bill of the Complainants; and that a copy of this, order be forthwith inserted in quors and foreign merchandize, and for encreasthe Farmer's Repository, for two menths succesively and published at the door of the Court louse of the said county.

A Copy .- Teste.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public for periods extending beyond the first day of Fe that he has commenced the fulling and dying buvellow complexion, slender made, and very polite siness at the Mills Grove Fulling Mill, where n his conversation. Had on a brown cloth coat, | Cloth will be fulled and dressed in the most comdrab home made cloth pantaloons, striped swan- plete 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.

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 recom M. Hennett, dec'd, Elizabeth Bowyer, Capt. W. mendations. Enquire at this Office.

Tanner's Oil,

Warranted of a very superior quality, for sale, by the Barrel-Also Lampblack in pound papers-And Tar by the Barrel or less quantity.

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 1.

FOR SALE,

MILLS AND LAND, hannock, 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 Hite, sen. Jeremiah Hawkens, Susanah Howell, feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, with all neces G. Hight, Thomas Hammond, jun. Mary Hess, 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 Fredericksburg, 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 manufactories, always affording an abundance of water for any purpose-the terms will be made easy. JOHN ALLCOCK. Culpepper County, Va. June 9.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining on hand in the Post Office, Shepherd's-Town, Jefferson County, Va. on the 31st Decem-ber, 1814.

Leakin Baker, Mary Bodine, James G. Bowen, John Banks, William Beatty.

David Conklin, Elizabeth Cooper. Jacob Deleplane, Solomon Diddie, Joel Deer.

Philip Entler, Elizabeth Evans.

Sally Hoffman, John Hoffman. Jacob Kensill.

Jane Likens, John Lowry, care of John Baker, Esq. Elizabeth Long. Crasey Marly, Willam Miller, Thomas Me Carty, David Moler, John Myers.

William H. S. Proctor, Elizabeth Price. Rachel Ryan, George Ronemous, Conrod Ro

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

Richard Taylor, 2; Thomas Thornburg, Ellen Richard W. Vansant, Elizabeth Varner, Doctor Garret Vonkez.

JAMES BROWN, P. M. January 1, 1814.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that agreeably to the Act of Congress "entitled an act to provide additional the Memaining in the Post Office at Harper's form revenues for defraying the expenses of government and maintaining the public credit by laying Smithfield, and those of its vicinity. He duties on spirits distilled within the United States and territories thereof, and by amending the act aving duties on licences to distillers of spiritous I quors" 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 alreay taken or hereafter to be taken by him to pay wenty dents a gailon, on all spirits distifled, after Lat day, or subject to the limitations in the said ct expressed to hay twenty five cents a gellon in all such spirit, in which case no license is repured to be taken, and that agreeably to the said et a hand is required previous to the said day to given to the Collector, and other duties rejuired to be performed under penalties therein.

That the distiller may be correctly advised of. he deties incumbent upon him to discharge, an bstract of the several acts of Congress, subjectng 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 furnished 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, Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

January 5, 1815.

Notice.

Is hereby given that by an act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide additional fovenues for defraying the expenses of Government and maintaining the public credit by duties on Sales at Aucing the rates of Postage" passed the 23d December, 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, 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 licenses for periods extending beyond the first day of Fe. scribed agreeably to forms which can be obtained from the Collector. Given under my hand this third day of January, WILLIAM DAVISON.

January 5, 1815.

LIST OF LETTERS. In the Post Office Charlestown, Va. on the 31st

Col. Rev. 9th Dist. Va.

day December, 1814. John Anderson, Hez. B. Allison, Thos. Akin.

son, Jerimiah Arter, James Avis. Robert Blakely, executor or administrator of C Beard, 2; J. & D. Brown, 2; John Brown, Eliza Blackburn, Corben Buckmaster, Mrs. L. Bennett, Benjamin Bell.

John Crouch, William Cruckly, Edward Colston, Daniel P. Conrad, Juliet Collins, Cassius Carter, John Conway, Isaac Cary, Wm. Crow, 2 Richard Chary, John Cowan, William Celly, Ed.

Margaret Dixon, John Dorsy, Charles Daugh ert', A. Monsieur Blese de Glane, Samuel Duke 2, Ricuard 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, Frankl W. Gibbs, Thomas Gregg, John Grantt. Samuel Howell, Margaret Howard, Joseph

M. Jackson, Wm. Johnston, Henry Isler.

Conrad Kownsler, John Kennedy.

Elizabeth Lee, Wm. Lattimore, 2; Rebecca Lyons, John Lang, James Lemen.

John Mathews, Isase Mayer, Battail Muse, Ben. Melvin, Mary M'Kinny, 2; Rich'd C. Men-denhail, Alex. M'Cloy, Rich'd M'Sherry, Jesse Marmaduke, Dan. M'Pherson, Win. M'rherson Dan, Musselman, John M'Fillen.

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, Stoves-Sheet and Strap John Shirly, 2; Thomas Stokely, John Saunders, 2; Smith Slaughter, Hardy Sullivan, Mary Skiles, John B Sappington, John Simmonson, Stephen Simmons, John Slemmons, John Smith,

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

William Vestal, John Wickcreek, 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.

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 Pocket Book with its contents to me, living in Smithfield, or to Selby & Swearingen of Shep-BEN. B. STRIDER.

LIST OF LETTERS

the 31st December 1814.

Elizabeth Abbett, 2; Jacob Allstot, James At. John Bru l, Hezekiah Butt, Catharine Bay,

Jenry Buckles, Sarah Buchanan, Josiah Crampton, Mrs. Crampton, William Cana Rezin Cross, Robert Clagett, James Crutcher, J., seph Chiner, 2.

Joseph Delaplane, 'Andrew Duart, George',

Michael Everhart, Thomas Edward Evens. David Grove, William Graham, F. A. Gudewill. Mary Garrett, Johnson Garrett, Henry Gadher,

James Greer, Mars Garnon. Jesse Hinkle, Peter Hoffman, Jacob Hommer, ohn Hinkle, Jacob Hawkins ...

Edmond Jennings, Richard Jackson.

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

William Purse. -John Russell, Stephen Ridger, 2; Berjamin

William Miller.

Rogers, Frederick Ruey, John Robinson, John Rezor, Jacob Rourick John Sickafuse, Levi Stetler. Rubert Waters, Elizabeth Weizer, Denton

Philip Young, ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

SINE QUA NON,

Hoffman & Breedin,

HAVE the pleasure to inform the public that they have received and opened a few copies of the wonderful Sine Qua Non (published in Philadelphia) offered by the British Commissioners at thent, with characteristic condescension; atached 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 Size Qua Non, which they beg leave to offer for public avestigation, under the various appellations of

Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres Second quality do. Costings and Plains Shirting and Cambric Muslins Irish Linen, Black Cambrics

Bedford Cords Patent Drab Cord, elegant for pantaloons Calico, 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 Lades' 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 stylg the above a Sine Qua Non; but this Latin brious 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

Loaf & Brown SUCAR, COFFEE, CANDLES, SOAP, Lisbon and fine Live pool SALT,

To those who love FINE CHEESE, they mylicularly recommend another Sine Qua Nea in shape of a cask of Cheese, which they have farilnately obtained at New-Castle being part of the cargo of a prize ship, and intended by his Brie tannic Majesty as a royal present to Admiral Cong in wake of a Yankee Cock-boat, it lost sight of ts 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 by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 27.

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. LANK.
Shepherd's Town, November 17.

Queen's, China and Glass WARE. Breakfast, Dinner and | Glass Bowls and Pich Supper Plates, Dishes of all kinds and Quart, Pint and Hall Bowls, Mugs and Pitch | Quart, Pint and Half ers,

Gill and Half. Gill Glas-Ten and Coffee Pots, Goblets and Wine Glas-Ornament and other China Cups and Sauce Window Glass 7 by 9 An elegant set of Tea and 8 by 10, China Plates, &c.

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

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From the Enquirer.

The Epidemic Sore Throat, which now desolates several counties not far from the Metropolis, is supposed to be a new disease, and has received many names -- It is the same epidemic which prevailed in this country the last winter, and proved so fatal, until its character was understood. In the Virginia Argus of last April, I described the disease as an Epidemic Catarrhal Fever, or Malignant Influenza, neither coatagious nor mortal if properly treated.

After describing the manner in which it affected the head and breast, I stated -" But there is another mode of attack, more to be dreaded, because of its more rapid progress. The force of the disease is sometimes spent upon the fauces and throat, producing an inflammatory quinsey which threatens and has occasioned suffocation in from 15 to 18 hours from the attack .- This form of the disease, (as well as that attacking the head and breast) is introduced by shivering, headache, snuffing of the pose, hoarsness, and a spitting of white frothy mucus from the throat, with very little cough, and a breathlessness ... The patients rise up from bed declaring they must chook, complain of giddiness and faintness, and sometimes puke. The tumefaction of the throat is not always great enough to account for those alarming sufficating feelings. The muscles of respiration, and particularly of the glottis, must be spasmodically affected. One of the paroxysms could not be survived many minutes. Neither the breathing nor cough, resemble croup. Very large glandular swellings sometimes occur about the

From a congestion or accumulation of blood in the vessels of the throat the done? nflammation looks remarkably dark, and is coated in some parts with inspisated mucus, or coagulatinglymph, which give a most slarming aspect to the disease. It is these appearances which have caused it to be called Putrid Sore Throat .-- Fatal mistake! for the treatment proper in the latter disease, urges the inflammation and swelling of the former to suffocation .--These white crusts do not conceal ulcers, nor is the breath offensive, as in putrid fore throat. Instead of red pepper and lue stone gargles, and washes, found so useful in the Putrid Sore Throat, the mildest and most assumive applications are required in the prevailing epidemic. An infusion of red rose leaves, with a little allum in it; lead-water, or barly-water slightly ascidulated with elixir of vitriol or muriatic acid, make the best kind of gargles, which should never be applied

For the disease, affecting either the nead, breast or throat, the general indications of cure are-1st : To moderate the violence of the fever at the beginning, & thereby to reduce the inflammation, and prevent those fatal effusions of coagulating lymph on the brain, lungs and throat. -- 2ndly: To excite and continue a mo-

derate perspiration—and, 3dly, To restore vigour to the weakened system.

The first indication is performed by blood-letting at the beginning, regulated by the state of the pulse,* and the violence of the inflammatory symptoms, which seldom last longer than two or three days. To bleed, after this stage, is to destroy the patient, or to plunge him into a state of lingering, typhoid debility.

As a few drops of blood from the nose have often relieved the head, might not a livision of the temporal artery, or openng the jugular vein, be the best mode of * The pulse at the beginning is small and cor

ted; one or two bleedings, until the patient further bleeding would endanger his full Minto a typhoid state, difficult to manage, inasch as it will not bear the usual stimulant prac-

threat cases / Vomiting and purging by or left undone, for your country. ipecacuanha, or tartar emetic and calomel combined, should next be used, and 2 large blister laid between the shoulders or around the throat. These three the government which are every day ut- by the enemy. remedies premptly and boldly applied, tered, no one can surely be more absurd broken doses, and using wine whey, sage of maintaining a force in that quarter contested. tea, or any mild tepid drink. A combi- much more numerous than our own .-1 6, calomel and camphor each 2 grains, and dispersed along a sea coast of 3000 every four or six hours, is a most efficient | miles in extent (where acting in detached medicine ; it seldom fails to excite per- parties they could afford no adequate despiration, and if continued, in conse- fence,) the whole disposable force of the quence of the obstinacy of the fever, will enemy might then be enabled to concenproduce a salivation; which, with blister- trate, and make an easy prey of any assailng, is the only remedy likely to obviate able point they might choose to attack; if the fatal effects of effusion. The last in- on the contrary, the invasion of the enedication, is to remove weakness, which | my's territory be prosecuted with new viis best done by a light nutritive diet and | gor, and all our means be devoted to that

Doctor Graves, of Tappahannock, is rauding on our sea board. Had every resaid to have treated this, disorder with gular soldier enlisted been sent to the great success-six patients in his own fa- lines, it is more than probable that the armily have been convalescent. Doctor | my under general Ross could never have Ball, of Northumberland, has been ex- been spared from the defence of the Canatremely fortunate in his prescriptions - | das. Our citizens might thus have been among other things, he uses a gargle of spared, both in person and property, those muriatic acid, and a bath of the same for harrassing privations incident to the dethe inside of the throat. The sick rooms sultory attacks of an invading foe. ibid. ought to be frequently fumigated with the gas of this acid—it may be easily done by pouring the oil of vitrol upon a little common salt, and going around the room. If we are not mistaken, these chemical compositions were found wonderfully efficacious in arresting the progress of infection in the hospitals of

France and of Spain.

FROM THE AURORA. TO THE CONGRESS OF THE U. STATES.

You have been in session four monthsconvened at an earlier period than customary-and for the purpose of meeting emergencies and averting dangers of an

Your session must close in forty days; have you considered, that it depends en- | a commander in whom they place the uttirely upon the measures which you may adopt within that period, whether your country shall be desolated in the approaching summer, your finest cities, your lourishing plantations and numerous manufactories, conflagrated?

Do the ruins which surround you, inspire no generous emotions?-Do you feel no social sympathies for the numerous families which must fall by the sword or the bayonet of the ruffians who rioted in rapine and ruins on the shores of the Chesapeake, or who indulged in complacency the cannibal carousals on the hearts and entrails of your country-

men in the West? To what unexampled and inscrutable causes must your apathy be attributed? Has the lapse of thirty-two short years produced such a revolution in the human the reproach of eastern Europeans, that should they succeed, to try and possess the species degenerated in our climate;--! or has it come to pass, that the same peoand the least possible degree of public sisting of Black troops.

on the 16th, Martial Law was prosurrender in the morning—General Jack-

Whatever may be the causes of this ex-traordinary phenomenon—this deficiency the legislature of a sum of fifty thousand schr. Caroline of 14, and a gun-boat, ness and liberty, the men who feel no joy separable from American honor and independence, "mutter curses, not loud but pendence, "mutter curses, not loud but Governor and General Jackson to the were taken by surprise; they were en-

Before I had time to fold up the letter object, we will not only give employment to the enemy's troops already in Canada. but compel the recall of the force now ma-

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Washington City, January 21. At length we have received the Mail

the highly interesting information contained in the following extracts. This day we expect a Mail which is to announce the triumph justly due to the patriotism of the Louisianians and their brave fellow-citizens from Tennessee and Kentucky; or to confirm the awful apprehensions which we entertain for the

ultimate safety of that highly important section of the Union. Beside it what may, the people of Lou-States in the Union. They have, besides, most possible confidence, and whose military character entitles him to all the confidence they can repose in him. If the enemy do succeed, Jackson will sell them the dearest victory they ever purchased against any thing like equal force ; if they fail in their attempt, the commander and forces which defeat their object will merit the highest plaudits of a grateful country.

Copy of a letter from one of the most respectable citizens in New Orleans to a

Senator in Congress, dated NEW ORLEANS, DEG. 22, 1814.

I wrote you by last mail, informing ou of the arrival of a British force on this coast, and the destruction and capture of our flotilla of gun-boats by them. Since that period we have no accounts from them, but it is reported that they character, as to amount to justification of have gone towards Mobile Point, and

themselves of the Turn. We do not yet know what expedition ple should at the same moment present | this is, but generally supposed, to be to the astonishment of the universe, the | Cockburn, united with forces from Jagreatest valor on the ocean and the land- maica and the Windward Islands, con- and unless they effect their escape in the

or this obliquity of capacity, to devise and dollars for the erection of batteries and which will annoy them severely. carry into execution, great measures for granting bounties to seamen to enlist in The troops of all description are eager great occasions—the whole country feels the service—an embargo laid for three for battle, and from all accounts have perthe approaching danger, and exclaims against it with indignation; the enemy and
the enemy's adherents, have cause of exultation—but the friends of human happiimpressment of those found in the atreets,

killed several others—He came up with a

deep," against those whose tameness or | Barratarians. They are now in arms for | camped for the night, and were at supper timidity exposes the nation to danger and the defence of the country. Such is the when the action commenced on our part.

own heart, if, in your individual domes- neral Adair will be here to-morrow with the subject. tic affairs or business, you would not be | 2,500 Kentuckians. We know that they | At the moment of closing, I learn, that

taking' blood in the violent head and f ashamed to have done as you have done, have passed Natchez. Our force will then be, in the city and within call, from nine to ten thousand men, and we may consider ourselves safe, at all events from Of all the senseless calumnies against any coup de main that may be attempted

All this you may consider has produseldom fail to disarm the disease of all its than the alleged impolicy of employing | ced a good deal of alarm, and some little terror. A person in the greatest extre- our troops against Cauada,, instead of confusion-but custom is a great thing, mity of suffering and of apparent danger, stationing them along the sea coast. The | and by degrees it will become familiar, has been up and about in a few days, by wise politicians who talk thus at our cof- but I hope they will not continue long the use of these remedies only. The se- fee houses, should recollect that the Bri- here, for they cannot expect to be succondindication is performed by giving tish, in order to defend their provinces cessful, unless they have a very strong tartar emetic, or James's powder, in against invasion, are under the necessity force; and every inch of ground will be

nation of tartar emetic 1-2 a grain, opium | Should our forces be rashly withdrawn | Copy of a letter to a member of the House of Representatives, dated New Orleans, December 23, 7

1 o'clock, at night.

I wrote to you to-day, the alarm gun was sounded, and I forthwith repaired to the tented field. The enemy, without being discovered, made the river at Gen. Villarav's plantation to-day about 12 or 1 o'clock. They have not, it is supposed, all yet debarked. The entry was made up a bayou, into which a canal from Villaray's plantation empties. Gen. Jackson with Gen. Coffee's men, the 7th regiment, a part of the 44th, some of the town militia and some other troops, arrived about seven o'clock, supported by the schooner Caroline. We commenced the engagement about half past seven, which continued pretty hot until about a quarter after nine, when the firing ceased on the part of the British first. I cannot tell the number of killed or wounded on either side yet. Towards the close of the engagement, our company of riflemen was broken by a charge from the evemy, and has suffered a good deal. Captain Bealle commanded the right and myself from New Orleans, which has offered us the left of the company. I had then with me only fifteen men, three of whom were wounded; and I had also eleven prisoners, a part of the army that was at Washington. In this situation, I thought is best to order my men to march towards the swamp, and accordingly marched about half way to town back of the plantations. I have safely delivered the prisioners, and am now at home very much fatigued. I shall set out again before day extraordinary nature—What have you isiana have already shewn a noble ardor with my men to the field of battle—Our which would grace the character of older army is well formed and will not be surised-To-morrow morning the battle will be renewed-The two armies nearly keep their ground-I believe we have the advantage so far, but I can give you no, thing particular. Our army has been reinforced to-night by a thousand of General Carroll's men, and I expect hard fighting to morrow. The prisoners that our

company has made, state their numbers

to be about twelve thousand men, and

about three thousand debarked, with

whom we fought-that they are com-

manded by General Keene-that there

are two regiments of blacks, 1,000 men

THE LATEST. Extract of a letter received at Philadelphia; dated New Orleans, Dec. 24-4 o'clock,

"The men that I have with me, I mean prisoners, stated that the force is commanded by Admiral Cochrane and General Keene, that it consists of about 3000 men, and that they expected to have taken the city this morning by day-light, not apprehending any resistance. They have not been able to land their artillery, claimed in this city, and the militia called son having at least double their force, sup-

its counsels to derision.

Examine what you have done for four months—and ask each man of you your arrived with 4,000 Tennesseans, and ge-