### Notice.

THE bonds and notes of the purchasers at the sale of the estate of Samuel Roberts deceased, have become due, and prompt payment is expected, as the administrator cannot give indulgence. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are requested to bring them in for settlement, properly at-

Robert Lemon, sen. Adm'or. December 28.

### Money Found.

WAS found on Monday the 18th inst. between Knave Town and Opeckon, on the Winchester road, a small sum of money .-The owner may have it on describing it and paying for this advertisement.

Peter Glasscock. December 28.

### Negroes for Hire.

THE subscriber has a man and three female servants, whom he wishes to hire out for the ensuing year. They all understand housework well, one is an excellent sempstress, another has been used to cooking, and they can spin and knit. Henry S. Turner.

December 28.

To the Public.

THE subscribers will receive in exchange Wheat for Flour, at the mill formerly occupied by William Grove-they will also give the highest price for wheat, and will grind wheat upon better terms than any other mill for them. in the neighborhood.

George Slusser,

December 28.

Walraven, sen. dec'd, near Beeler's Mill, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of a Negro Girl, one Horse, a number of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, a quantity of Wheat by the bushel, Farming Utensils, household and kitchen Furniture, and a number of other articles too tedious to enumerate. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by

Josiah Walraven, Adm'ors.

N. B .- All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims to bring them in for settlement. December 28.

### Notice to the Public.

Boydstone, dec'd, and whereas, it now ap- same to Messis. James Labes, of Baltimore; pears that the instrument of writing by which the said Thomas Boydstone supposed he had liberated said negroes, is not such a one as the law requires, whereby the said negroes are still slaves, and whereas the said Thomas Boydstone, by his last will and testament, has constituted me his executor, and made me his sole devisee, and as the law prohibits me as an executor of my said brother-and also as an individual having title to said negroes, from suffering them to go at large and hire themselves out-I therefore, not wishing to violate the law or incur any penalty respecting said negroes, do hereby give public notice, that I have appointed Mr. John Talbott, of this county, my agent, to take said negroes and their descendants into his possession, and hire them out forme, and to procure suitable places for them.

Benjamin Boydstone. Shepherd's Town, Dec. 27.

### Hardware & Cutlery.

John Carlile, & Co.

Have on hand a good assortment of Knives and Forks, Pen-knives and Razors, Handsaws, Handsaw and other Files, Stirrup Irons, and Sheet Iron, Elegant Waiters, Currycombs, Spectacles,

Shovel and Tongs, Wrought and Cut Nails, With a variety of other Goods in that line,

all of which they will sell off, on the most accommodating terms. Near the Market House,

Charles-Town, Dec. 21.

### Stray Mare.

. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, sometime last summer, a bright bay mare, about six years old, between 14 and 15 hands high, has a star and streak in her forehead, the near hind foot white up to the pastern joint, and a small white spot on the off hind foot, no brand perceivable. Appraised to 50 dollars.

Wm. M'Caughtery. Dec. 21.

NOTICE.

have become due, and unless promptly paid, suits will be brought without respect to per-

fames Burr,
fohn M'Garry, } Ex'ors.

### FOR SALE, A handsome new Chapeau and a silver mounted Sword. En-

quire of the Printer. Dec. 21.

### CHEAP WOOLEN GOODS.

CONSISTING OF Superfine and common Cloths, Double and single mill'd Cassimers, Stockinnetts, Imperial Cords and Cassi-

Fancy and common Vesting, Coating, Baizes, Flannels and Kerseys, Rose, Point and Strip d Blankets, Lamb's Wool and worsted Hosiery, &c.

-ALSO-Bombazetts of almost every colour, Corduroys, Constitution Cords and Thick-

Irish Linens, Shirting Cambricks, Jaconet and cambrick Muslins, Silk Shawls,

Large cotton Shawls for Winter-Together with almost every other article that the inhabitants of Charlestown, and its neighborhood may stand in need of-all of which, the subscriber pledges himself, will be sold on the very lowest terms, as he is desirous of closing his fall sales.

R. WORTHINGTON. Persons who have to furnish Negroes that they have hired with blankets, will find it to their interest to call on the subscriber December 14.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the

John Ager.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on Tuesday the 9th day of January, 1816, at the late residence of Jonas

Well at the late resid upon the 3d day of February next, to the highest bidder for ready money, a tract of land, lying in the said county of Jefferson, containing by estimation ONE THOUSAND ACRES, known by the

> demnify Charles Gibbs, as security for the said The land will be sold subject to the several in-cumbrances upon it, and such title made to the purchaser as is vested in the Trustee. TH. GRIGGS, Jr.

name of the Shannon Hill Tract. Said Land hav-

ing been conveyed to the undersigned in trust to

### Boonsborough

### TURNPIKE ROAD.

THE Board of Managers for the above road having fixed on the location of the same, and Notice to the Public.

WHEREAS, there are sundry negroes, which were heretofore supposed to have been which were heretofore supposed to have been stock subscribed for the said road—the stockmanumitted by my late brother Thomas | holders are therefore requested to pay the George Smith, of Sharpsburg; or Jacob Hess, o Shepherds-Town, Virginia, who are duly authorised to receipt for it, on or before the 24th day of

January next. . Messrs. George Smith, George Hetreeck and Jacob Mumma are empowered to receive propo-sals for paving that part of the road not yet contracted for (eight miles.) They will accordingly attend, for that purpose, at the house of Mr John Knode, in Sharpsburg, every Saturday until the first of April next.

By order of the Board, JOHN MILLER, Sec'ry. November 28.

Interesting to Saddlers.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED THE POLLOWING ARTICLES: PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of variou

figures,
Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, place

in the best manner, Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Naile, Wrought and cut Tacks of all sizes, Clouts of all sizes, Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits, Ditto Martingal Hooks, Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns-Ditto Stirrup Irons,

Ditto Martingal Hooks, Ditto Bosses, Ditto Heads & Throats, Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D bottom ditto, Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Sharp Bits, Portsmouth Ditto. Pipe end Snaffle, Spoon end ditto. Heads & Throats,

1 1.4 & 1 1-2 in. Inlett Buckles, Flattsett Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 & 6, Polish'd roler Buckles 5.8 7.8 in. & 1 1-2 in. All of which will be sold on accommodating R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown Oct. 19.

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

### PROPOSALS

The bonds and notes of the purchasers at BY JOHN HOPKINS, OF PHILADELPHIA, the sale of the estate of Moses Burr, dec'd, FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION. FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION.

### A HISTORY.

American Revolution. Comprehending all the Principal Events, both the Field and in the Cabinet,

BY PAUL ALLEN, ESQ. TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED The most important Resolutions of the Continent tal Congress, and many of the most in-

### teresting Letters and Orders of GEN. WASHINGTON,

ACCOMPANIED by Documents from the Original Manuscripts of Generals Gates, Green, Hand, &c. &c. &c. Together with many others collected by Bernard Hubley, Esq. captain in the German Regiment of the Pennsylvania line, and member of the Society of Cincinnati; who, besides several Journals of his brother officers besides several Journals of his brother officers, obtained from general Edward Hand, the last adjutant general, all the General Orders, Papers, and Documents belonging to that department, from the time of the appointment of general Gates the first adjutant general.

Notwithstanding several histories of our revo-

Notwithstanding several histories of our revolutionary contest have already appeared, a clear and distinct view of the sufferings and privations of the American army has not been given. The prominent events, it is true, have been fairly, this fails and impartially passed and these prominent events, it is true, have been fairly, faithfully, and impartially narrated, and these seem to have engrossed the attention of the writers so much that they have passed slightly these less splendid, but more trying, and interesting periods. It was not in the hour of battle that our national exertions were so distinguished, as when our patriotic army had to endure all the rigours of an inclement season and the superadded miseries of famine and nakedness, with a victorious and insulting enemy in front. The patience, fortitude, and perseverance, with which they en-countered these perils, is worthy of all praise; it is here that the character of Washington shines with its loveliest lustre. He remonstrated; he ntreated where remonstrance and intreaty would avail, and he imposed a salutary severity where they would not. It is proposed to make this history severely American—to furnish to the reader a rue picture of the sufferings of our patriotic army-to show with what invincible constancy and fortitude they encountered the severest trials; and this, it is presumed, may be successfully ac-complished by the documents of the late captain

Histories of this kind serve to establish this important fact, that it is for the government to give he tone to the nation. Amidst the dismal monents of our revolutionary conflict, when nothing out famine, defeat and poverty threatened the army and the cabinet, it was reserved for a few choice and heroic spirits to be the harbingers of plenty, to reinstate confidence, and finally to consummate the independence of the country.— This History inculcates the principle—never to lespair of the Commonwealth, and that our national disasters can never be too great for courage, patriotism, and political integrity, under the smiles of divine Providence to redeem. These nteresting truths need no embellishments; they speak their own panegyrics, and nothing but an impartial narrative is wanting to impress their conviction on the mind. History, when considered as a mere cold collection of facts, is scarcely worth the pains of perusal: it only demands our reverence when it enforces by example the great principles of law, justice, and policy.

CONDITIONS. The work will be comprised in two octave vo

lumes, each to contain from 500 to 600 pages, Christian Researches in printed on a fine wove paper and new type. The price to Subscribers will be three dollars per volume in boards, and three dollars and fifty cents

\*\* Subscriptions for the above work received at the Printing Office, and Clerk's Office, Charles Wilson's Prayers,

Valuable Mill Property for Sale. Oven's Spiritual mind- Watts on the Passions THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Faber on the Prophecies Thompson's Seasonns

Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, eight miles south of the Court House, fifty three from Alexandria, and thirty three from Greighton's Dictionary, Falmouth and Fredericksburgh. The improvements consist of a new Mill House, about thirty Simeon on the Liturgy, feet square, with two pair of five feet stones, and | Triumph of Faith, all the necessary machinery for manufacturing | Saint's Rest, flour—an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large Payley's Evidences, stone Mill House, at present out of repair.— Messiah. There are FIFTY ACRES OF LAND attached Jenk's Devotion, to the Mills, but any further quantity desired | Simpson's Plea, might be had with them on either side of the ri- | Sincere Christian, ver. The local advantages which this property Evangelical History, counties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are universally acknowledged by all acquainted with it—
Situated immediately at the ford, where the great

Morehead's Discourses, road leading from the fertile parts of Culpepper and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericksburg, crosses the Rappahannock, upon a constant and powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water—entirely unrivalled by any other mill, there being no manufacturing mill within ten miles in any direction, in a fine wheat country, the improvement of which is rapidly progressing from the use of plaister and clover, and having a most unexampled share of country work, yielding to its proprietor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of toll corn, besides a wheat custom, which could at all times be encreased so as to keep constantly employed any mill which may be erected thereon, holds out to a purchaser acquainted with the man-agement of such property, the fairest prospects of Life of Washington, Life of Franklin,

a profitable investment of capital. The subscriber's price and terms of payment, which will be made to suit the purchaser, as well as the situation and value of this property, can be known on application to Casper W. Wever, Esq. near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber residing at the spot.

November 15.

## Apprentices Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to take as apprentices, three or four boys, between the age of 12 and 15 years, to learn the Boot and Shoe making bu-

JOHN C. SCOTT.

Charlestown, Nov. 80.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE Negro Woman for Sale.

I will sell for cash, a negro woman, about 33, and her child, a boy, about 4 years of age. They can be seen at Mrs. Seelig's, at Harper's Ferry, near which place I would prefer a purchaser. Richard Duffield, Esq. is authorised to contract for them. JOHN STROTHER

Martinsburg, Dec. 12.

FOR SALE, A healthy Negro Woman. about 30 years of age. She is a good house servant, and has also been accustomed to working on a farm. Enquire of the Printer. December 14.

### GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. OF SHEPHERD'S-TOWN, Have lately received a large quantity of GOODS, which they offer by retail, or by the PIECE OR PACKAGE.

One of the firm is now in Philadelphia, by SWEDISH IRON.

suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is deemed useless to say any thing about the quali-ty of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every person knows its value. Also, a quantity of STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES The highest price given at our Store, for clean

### November 2. New Establishment.

Flax Seed.

### WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST.

HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, Va. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will self as low as they can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore .-He flatters himself that the good quality and low prices of his goods will insure encouragement .-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices. August 24.

### BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, vix. FAMILY BIBLES. | Jesuit's do. Zimmerman on National Davis Sermons, Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Watt's do. Blair's do. Mrs. Grant on Educa--Village do. Hamilton on do. Comstock on do. Seneca's Morals, Religious Courtship, Smith's Wealth of Na Faber on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit, tions.

Campbell's Poems, Baxter's Miscelleneous. Gass's Journal, Lady's Preceptor. Stranger in Ireland, Diversions of Purley, Constitutions, Williamson on Climate. ohnston's Dictionary, Walker's do. American Orator, Natural History, History of America, Morse's Geography, Goldsmith's England, Christian's Companion, Morehead's Discourses, Social Monitor. Blair's Lectures. Lessons for Young Per, Fletcher's Works,

Murray's Introduction, Wood's Dictionary of Sequel,
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Spelling Books, Primers, Barton's Cullen, Divine Poems & Essays, Christian Martyrdom, Bell's Desections Horne on Ulcers, Register of Arts, ohnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers, New System of Chemisi -Hester Ann Rogers sconeld on Cow Pox,

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Blank Books, States and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper—Letter ditto—Sealing Wax—Wafers—English Quills—Ink Sand—Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on the lowest terms. Charlestown, July 27.

- Eston.

- Johnston,

Chase's Trial,

Junius' Letters,

British Spy,

Constables Blanks for sale AT THIS OFFICE.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1816.

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### A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office, at Harper's Ferry, on the 31st Dec. 1815.

ration o. the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance.

No paper will be discontinued until arrear-Dennis Burnes, Daniel Buckles, Edward Boteler. Moses Blackburn. Advertisements not exceeding a square

Margaret Crisfield, Joseph Climer, Jacob Emanuel Engle, Mrs. Ruth Easton.

to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, John Fairbrother, Philip Funk. and charged accordingly. 83- All communications to the Editor Ebinezar Gibb, John and Mathew Graham, William Graham, Elizabeth Griffith, Thomas

LIST OF LETTERS William Hillery, James Hendricks, George Hagley, 2; Jacob Hains, Jones Heath, Mrs. Bet sey Hall, John Heaffer. In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Virginia, on the 31st December, 1815.

> Jacob Knight. William Light, 2; Maria J. Llewellin.

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Mary Smith, Samuel Thompson, Nathan Spen of Jefferson, Alexander Caldwell, William Crow, | cer, John Spalding, Philip Strider, Henry Stri der, 2; James Stedman. John Upperman. ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. H.

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Baker Walter, Brautuer Frederick, Buacy Margaret, Bird Philip, Bengar Betsy, But Charles, Butt Charlotte, 2.

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> Taylor William, Turner Ehud. Vandoun Jacob, June

rah, Swift Martha.

Welshhand Jocob, Willis Lewis B Willis Mrs. 2.2; Withrow Joseph, Wisenal Henry. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

### NOTICE.

him that he intends to close all his book ac- cious pleasures of life, and whose tranquility THE subscriber being desirious of settling in Jefferson county, Va. offers his services to counts up to the first day of January, 1816. As it would require considerable time and be want of which is felt at almost every other leave France, after having been the object of all those who may wish to employ him in the above line. He will execute his work upon attended with difficulty for him to call on all, the latest improved plans, and in the neatest manner. Letters addressed to him in Smithcome forward and close their accounts by patriotism of our government, this establishgiving their notes; and every person having | ment will be so enlarged and endowed, as, by tended to; or in the care of Battaile M. Jones, ceive payment. FULLING AND DYING

ontinued at his mill as fast as the weather Bucklestown, Jan. 4. F. Wickersham. will permit.

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Charlestown, sometime last summer, a milk and honey. bright bay mare, about six years old, between well acquainted with the various work on a 14 and 15 hands high, has a star and streak in farm, and has for several years past in fall her forehead, the near hind foot white up to and winter, done all the shoe making for a the pastern joint, and a small white spot on large family. For his character and price the off hind foot, no brand perceivable. Ap- constitution. A little more attention to garinquire of the printer, which will be warrant | praised to 50 dollars.

prove the place.

Wm. M'Caughtery.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. | or Board of Inspectors. # (to be composed of

WEST POINT-A FRAGMENT.

viewing the place in the Spring of 1815. This romantic spot, formed by a remarkable bend of the Hudson River, (making in circuit, though not in form, almost a semicircle) stands on the right or Western bank of that river, about sixty miles above the city joying pure air and excellent water, being of convenient access by water, and yet quite secluded from the bustle of the busy world. It is not easy to determine whether grandeur busy craft, with now and then a passing Steam Boat; the rock called Polypel's Island, and the rocky promontories, which alternately present themselves-here forming an abrupt precipice, and there a point rounded off by smoothly waving lines, and feathered to the water's edge with trees and shrubs; the flourishing town of Newburgh,\* eight miles above, and several pleasant villages, seen through the mountain gap, together with the blue hills, which bound the distant view; the farms upon the EASTERN PLAIN houses interspersed; this chosen spot itself, with its green lawn, its clumps and coppices of native trees, and neat Cottages, + contrasted with surrounding rocks, these are amongst the features, which throw over the scene the

But, to the man who delights to confem- of weary travellers. No scene of old Parnasplate the future greatness and glory of his sus, non around the fabled fount of Helicon, country, this place presents prospects still could, sure, more sweetly prompt the youth-more expanded and interesting. He casts ful poet's fancy; none more deserve the wilback historic recollection to the time, when ling tribute of her sons, than West Point, Washington, its tutelar genius, and his thine! Rouse then ye generous youths, of host of worthies, stood here the founders and | minds congenial with the theme-and cele-

defenders of the greatest republic that the | brate your blest retreat, in notes that may be world has ever seen; he remembers, too that | heard in other lands, and live to distant to this place the great Kosciusko retreated, | times! with a broken constitution but unbroken spirit, as his chosen shelter from the storms of adverse fortune, and here wrote his treatise vernment, will be the proper organ of commuupon one of the branches of the art of war, nication with the War Department, in all which is still a text-book of the institution: and when he walks the plain where those be enabled, under its authority, to improve great patriots trod, or, by a flight of rude | them, to the infinite advantage of the whole steps, descends to "Kosciusko's gurden" he | country. seems to tread on classic ground. Such a man recollects, also, that many of the recent FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER. successes and triumphs of his country owe

much to sound instruction here received; and sees, with pleasure, that in this sequestered seminary, have been nourished and cultivatd, talents which do honor to the nation, not only in the military art, but also in the liberal sciences, and in the useful professions, and busy pursuits of life; and this, while yet the institution was in its infancy, and limited to a narrow circle of rudimental science .--With this earnest of what may be expected; teresting to our readers: with a personal knowledge of those worths I have received the following particulars men, the present professors of the Seminary from whose instruction every thing may be looked for, which genius, science, urbanity, and religion, directed by its able superintendant, Gen. Joseph Swift, can impart to minds

me by a person too immediately connected with him to be deceived himself, and who is eager to imbibe knowledge, in a situation | too honorable and sincere to be capable of THE subscriber informs those indebted to alike secluded from the business and the vi- deceiving others. You may therefore depend upon the truth of the parration, When the young duke of Orleans decided to is insnared by a wholesome discipline, the school in our country; such a man looks fora decree of arrest, it was never with the intention of bearing arms against his countryand even when the archduke Charles invited him to enter into the service of the emperor claims against him to come forward and re- always retaining the ablest professors, to with the honors due to his rank, and offered guarantee the permanence of so important to him the commission and appointment of lieutenant general, he declined them, rean institution, and goe thence to the nation, ts legislators and statesmen, its moralists maining at Mons only long enough to obtain a passport, (about 24 hours) and set out for and naturalists, its artists and its professors as its scientific warriors. And he will con-Switzerland, with a little more than one hundred louis, the whole of his fortune. fidently anticipate the day, not far distant,

As soon as he had arrived in Switzerland, he was persecuted by the aristocrats-knowing too that Robespierre would make his family responsible for his emigration, he determined to disappear so completely, that they should believe in France he no longer existed. He therefore withdrew to the most clevated mountains of Switzerland. Not daring to appear in the parts generally frequented by the curious; his journey was so much the more interesting, as it had necessarily for its object the choice of situations

\* At that time about 23 years of age.

scientific officers and other professors duly qualified)-to whom the Inspectors of the se-(From a description written soon after veral Academies shall report, from time to time-by whom they shall be preserved in unity of operation and of discipline-and to whom shall apply all students bringing certificates from those schools, for the final diplomas that shall entitle them to commissions in the public service. He will anticipate, also, the time, when our high minded youth will of New-York; and consists chiefly of an ele- consider it a point of honor, and even as a vated plain of about 70 acres, lying between the river and the foot of — Mountain. low-citizens, to have first qualified themselves as defenders of their rights; and when our It is most happily situated for the military as defenders of their rights; and when our academy here established; being healthy, enmake ample provision for its indulgence, by admitting into the Military Schools, respectable young men, who may not be destined for the Military profession, receiving payment, or beauty is predominant in the scenery of on moderate terms, for their education: this place. The view of the river, for ma- | For, what better mode can be devised, to ny miles above, flowing with a smooth cur- give to our citizens the spirit of soldiers, rent through the base of the Mountain, with | without the ordinary vices of a camp; and to a channel wide and deep enough for large our officers an habitual respect for the rights sea vessels, ever displaying on its bosom the of Citizens? What can so much tend to assimilate the manners and habits of our people from different parts of this wide extended union-or to form a national character. And, may it not be hoped, that ere long, will spring from these shades of retirement

some bard of nature, who, mounting on eagles' wings, shall sing the beauties and the blessings of this favored place, in strains that shall be lasting as the scenes he sings :- The mountain, on whose lofty brow he often drew the pure ethereal spirit, which gave his soul a foretaste of a better world; or, as he view-(or left bank of the river) with groves and | ed the scene below, kindled his imagination with the glow of rapt enthusiasm (only known to poets) which covers nature with a magic robe; the deep sequestered vale, amid whose solitary shades he oft had cherished lonely meditation; the rocky precipice and captivating charms of beauty: whilst the rugged mountains that surround and overhang the plain, with the remains of old Fort | had visited-tracing the mazes of its chrystal Putnam, on the summit of a spor directly to stream through airy groves that skirt the the west, whose mouldering walls recal to | margin of the river bank; or, at sultry hour memory the distresses and the honours of of summer noon, reclining on its mossy other times, give ideas of grandeur and sub- | brink, in lazy luxury, to court the favor of limity, which heighten, even to the eye of his wayward muse, or bending oft, to dip, cursory observation, the pleasures of the with hallowed leaf of poplar, as pure a draught as ever refreshed the thirsty tougue

+ This College, sitting at the scat of go-

Duke of Orleans .- The remains of the sccomplished Mr. John Tredwell, have lately been published by his brother. In a letter. to the hon. S. Digby, dated Hamburg, January, 1796, is an account of the conduct of the present duke of Orleans, in that critical period which succeeded the death of Louis XVI. The letter is in French; we trust that the following translation will prove in-

of the circumstances which have attended the young duke of Orleans,\* they will interest you. They have been communicated to

when several other such institutions will be formed in situations to accommodate the great sections of the union; with a College \*Capital of the County of Orange, in which is the land of Goshen, flowing with +The present habitations of the professors, one of them formerly the house of General, Knox, when he commanded here; afterwards the first secretary of war under the present

dens, flowers and trees would greatly im-

fifteen pence for his own board and lodging, and for that of an ancient servant, who was unwilling to leave him. Possessing, at length, but a single louis, he was compelled to part with his old domestic-with this last conso-

There he remained six months without any person knowing him, and made himself so who had presented him as duke of Orleans, ed. struck with the ability and merit of the young professor, proposed that he should be- | nor of Malta, it is said, will early in the his collège to teach geometry in the German his mother and brothers, he left his retreat, and revived the attachment of a few friends, since which time he has constantly lived in a little town in Switzerland, with the same simplicity, and equally unknown.

He is now determined to visit North America, to enjoy that liberty for which he has suffered so much. It will be in the middle of forests, that he will perfect an education which adversity has begun so well. I have out almost the whole world. no doubt but that he will display that unaffected and eminent courage which has always made him superior either to good or bad fortune. It is with the same simplicity of manbeen seen a prince at sixteen, without pridea general of the army at seventeen, rallying the troops, three times, at Genappe-a professor of geometry at twenty, perfect as if he the sciences; and in every situation, under all circumstances, appearing as if he were born for the post that he filled. To conclude, I cannot better delineate the strength, and at the same time the moderation of his character, than by giving you the copy of a letter, which he has lately written to an American, who had offered to him some uncultivated ground to clear :- "I am greatly disposed to labor in order to acquire independence; misfortune has struck me, but thanks be to God, it has not crushed me-so happy in this change—that my great youth has prevented my contracting habits which might be difficult to lay aside, and that fortune has been removed from me before I have been able to use or to abuse it." Tell me, what do you think of him?

LONDON, Nov. 20. Fatal event in Well street .- On Wednesday morning about half past ten o'clock, a dreadful explosion took place in the extensive sugar baking warehouse of Mr. Constadt, of Well street, (Well Close square) which was attended with the most fatal consequences. It appears that a new process has lately been discovered for the quick refinement of sugar, by means of steam; and Mr. Constadt, under the direction of Mr. Hague, the engineer, had constructed a new steam boiler, worked by what is called a pressure engine, of about for an Act incorporating a Company und amend the several acts heretofore made to six horse power, the boiler holding about der the name of the Monongalia Navigation prevent unlawful Gaming and for other pur-2000 gallons. To this was attached all the Company, with power to raise \$50,000 by necessary apparatus of tubes, valves, &c. and the engineer had determined upon trying the effect of the whole, on Wednesday morning. The fire was accordingly laid, and the engine put into play, At ten o'clock, Mr. Constadt expressed his fears that the boiler would be overheated, and the valves become overloaded with steam; when in consequence. he and Mr. Hague went to inspect it more closely. Scarcely, however, had they reached the works, when a general explosion took place, carrying, in the awful crash, utter destruction to the concern, and closing in the heap of rains, the bodies of more than twenty persons. By three o'clock in the afternoon, nine of these unhappy beings were dragged from the ruins, dreadfully lacerated,

partners of the house. The remainder of the sufferers were workmen employed in the concern, many of whom have left large fami. I town, in the county of Hampshire," was read lies. The building was seventy feet in a third time and passed. height, and fifty in depth, and the loss sus- | On motion of Mr. Doddridge, resolved that tained by Mr. Constadt, independent of so many valuable lives, is estimated at 30,000l. | nature and extent of the jurisdiction of the Wednesday night, the ruins of the former place being so far removed as to permit an effusion of flame, the fire which had caught the works of the engine and boiler machinery, and which till then had been smothered, subordinate subjects. burst forth with irresistable fury. The timbers and other inflammable articles strewed about the ruins immediately caught fire, and of J. that the petitions of sundry inhabitants

and conveyed to the London Hospital. Six

of them are not expected to survive, and at a

late hour in the evening, five dead bodies

were also taken from the concern; among

building, the whole was shortly enveloped in | praying that a law may pass giving to the flames. It would be impossible to describe | Superior Courts of Law concurrent jurisdic- any one to put in a blank ballot, and there- upon the adjournment of the House on the the raging fury of the element; and notwith- tion with the quarterly courts, and prescribstanding the timely arrival of nearly twenty engines, which continued to play throughout ble—Ordered, that a bill be brought in.— must be counted as a voter—He therefore decided that Gen. Mason was not elected.— ried into effect on the day appointed for that the night, the building was totally demolish- Also, another from the same Committee reed; the interior falling into a condensed heap | jecting the petition of Solomon Palsey-Alof ashes upon the ruins of the first house, so, from the same, declaring it is expedient leaving only a few and tottering fragments of to pass an Act investing the Superior Courts leaving only a few and tottering fragments of the purpose of trying the walls. In this additional calamity, no of Law with jurisdiction to grant divorces in new ballot—and the committee retired with the question, although he stated his intention further loss of human lives has been sustained. | certain cases.

The adjoining houses and neighborhood have escaped injury; and the effects of the liquid Resolved, That a Committee be appointed

sister the little money which remained to and suffused thickly upon the trees of Well him, it was amidst the greatest privations | Close square, are the only circumstances | Farmer's Bank of Virginia, or e ther of them, that he passed four months. Upon holidays. worth observation, beyond the destruction continue to refuse payment in specie for their specie for their was about to announce that Mason was elected when a motion and other remarkable seasons, he expended of the premises, the loss of so many lives, and the unfortunate injury of others.

The lord mayor intends to summon a council for the purpose of taking into considera- Assembly, to enable them to resume the paytion the most efficacious means for libera- ment of their Notes in specie, and further, lation: and having heard that a place of pro- ting the 40,000 christians of foreign nations, fessor of geometry was vacant in a codlege of | now enduring the hardships of slavery and the Grisons, he became the successful can- imprisonment, in the barbarous states of Tunis and Algiers.

beloved by the scholars, and respected by of Lower Canada, in the place of sir Gordon | Banks, the monies deposited therein, they | A further motion was subsequently made the masters, that one of the Messrs, de Sials, Drummond, who has requested to be recall amount of Notes in circulation and of the to suspend the 4th Rule of the House, which

Sir Thomas Maitland, the present govercome preceptor to his children. This the spring proceed to Canada, as governor in young duke of Orleans refused, remaining in | chief of the British possessions in America. An article in the Moniteur, under the language, and it was not until after the death | Vienna head, states, that the great commerof Robespierre, that, no longer alarmed for | cial house of Baring & Co. London, has concluded with the Austrian government a contract, by which it has purchased the large quantities of red lead, which are in Idria, paying a sum of twenty-five millions of floney, on condition that Austria will not sell money actually paid; the unsettled account to any other person during three years. | will be added as soon as they are adjusted .--This house will in consequence, for three | The supplies of Munitions of War, furnished years, have the monopoly of red lead through- by the State, are not charged by the Auditor, agreed to, when it was further announced.

The Eurotas frigate, capt. Lillierap, which | States. The interest paid by the State upon arrived last week at Plymouth, from Malta, the money borrowed and applied to the proleft it 8th ult. and Gibraltar 3d inst. She | secution of the war, is not included in the enlanded Savary, Lallemand, and others, (late | closed statement; it will be charged, and I ners-the same loftiness of soul-that he had | Bonaparte's fellows) at Malta; they are con- have no doubt will be reimbursed by the U.

sidered prisoners of war. His majesty's store ship Tortoise, has arrived in the river from Portsmouth, to receive on board the frame work of the house which had devoted numerous years to the study of has been formed for the residence of Bona- the United States, to the 22d December, parte at St. Helena. The Coromandel sail- 1815, ed on Saturday for the river, it is supposed for a similar service. It is expected that the 1814, Nov. 16th. 2d battalion, 66th regiment, will embark at By United States Treasury Portsmouth this day, for St. Helena.

The Clorinde, captain Pechell, was wait- By Wm. Campbell for ng at Genoa, for the arrival of her royal highness the princess of Wales, who intended, it was understood, proceeding in that ship to Sicily and Malta.

### Virginia Legislature.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26. Various petitions received-among which | were the following; one from the Trustees Capital to \$500,000, with banking powers | est-the balance of the debt is not necessarily Richmond Academy praying the aid of the | 350,000 (to the Virginia Bank at 7 per cent.) state, and particularly the donation of two on the 29th Murch, 1829-100,000 (to the Ware House, once used for tobacco, and the | 6,203 (to the Literary Fund, at 8 per cent.) other was formerly the scite of a hemp house, | 14th Feb. 1830.7 belonging to the public-And one, from sun- On motion of Mr. Heath of Prince Wil-Lottery, or to exercise Banking privileges

for the accomplishment of the said object. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27. On motion of Mr. Robertson, leave was given to bring in a bill, concerning the Superior Courts of Law, and for other purposes. A Report was received from the C. for C. of J. declaring it expedient to increase the compensation allowed to the prosecutors for of allowing the Norfolk Academy, the privione from the same Committee, rejecting the | daily expected. proposition to carve a new county out of certain parts of Frederick, Fauquier and Loudon-Also, one from the same Committee, in favor of forming a distinct county out of certain parts of Frederick and Shenandoahthese was the son of Mr. Speer, one of the | which Reports were agreed to by the House.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28. An engrossed Bill-" Concerning Watson

a Committee be appointed to enquire into the Another sugar house, belonging to Mr. | State, upon the Ohio river, within the same; lot, the contest lay between Mercer and On motion of Mr. King, resolved that the Constadt, has suffered. About 11 o'clock on and whether any, and what provisions are Mason. The Committee on the part of the Governor be requested to give such informanecessary to be made by law to maintain the authority of this State, upon that river.

Various Reports were received some of them not read-the others touching local or

FRIDAY, DEC. 29. A Report was received from the C; for. C. communicating to the different floors of the | of the Counties of London and Stafford,

explosion of water, sugar, &c. from the boiler on the part of the House of Delegates, to act brought forward too late.

enquire whether the Bank of Virginia, and place in the Senate. The committee had rerespective Notes, when presented for pay was elected—when a motion was made to ment; and if so, to examine into the cause thereof, and whether any or what interference is necessary on the part of the General sent condition of the two Banks, and for the | that order. purposes aforesaid, that the Presidents and Directors of the said Banks, exhibit to the that the order of the day had been executed General Wilson leaves town in a few days | Committee, for examination, a statement of On a division, this resolution miscarried to assume the government of the province the capital stock, of the debts, due to the there being 7 for it, and 7 against it. cash on hand.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30. The Speaker laid before the House, the following Communication from the Go-

COUNCIL CHAMBER, DEC. 30th, 1815.

Fellow-Citizens of the House of Delegates,

In compliance with your Resolution of the 11th inst. I have the honor to transmit the enclosed Report from the Auditor. It will rins (nearly 300,000l. sterling) in ready mo- be observed, that this account only includes but are carried into the account with the U. States.

### W. C. NICHOLAS.

Amount of Warrants issued chargeable to \$1,779,233 67

Notes 100,000

articles sold 'at pub-

- 100,255 88 1,678,976 79

JOHN BURFOOT, Auditor. Auditor's Office, 7

26th Dec. 1815.5 [The accompanying Statement shows that of the Anne Smith Academy, in Rockbridge, since the commencement of the last war, soliciting a small pecuniary aid from the Virginia has borrowed \$1,756,200, of which State-One from sundry citizens of the \$750,000 has been extinguished-leaving county of Pendleton, praying for a Charter | 976,200 still unpaid-of this, 220,000 is to for a Bank established at Romney-One | be reimbursed to the Farmers' Bank, out of from the Subscribers to the New Shenando- the first monies received into the Treasury, ah Company, praying for an extension of its | in the mean time, to be at 7 per cent. interamnexed-One from the Trustees of the reimbursable, but after long periods, viz; lots near Rocketts, on one of which is a F. B. at 7 per cent.) on 1st May, 1827-and

dry Inhabitants of Harrison county praying | liam, leave was given to bring in a bill "To

Various bills were presented. Adjourned till Monday morning eleven

MONDAY, JANUARY 1. A Communication was received from the Governor, in compliance with the resolution . of the 19th inst .- stating that no pains had been spared by his predecessor or himself to obtain the 13 honorary Swords, which had the Commonwealth in the Superior Courts | been voted by the Legislature to naval and of Law-Ordered, that a bill be brought in- | military officers-that "from the difficulty of Also, one from the C. of P. and G. in favor | having the work executed here," the Swords were directed to be made in Philadelphia-

ELECTION OF SENATOR.

occasioned by the withdrawal of Mr. Eppes. Mr. James Pleasants, Col. John Mercer, corporation? (of Fredericksburg, son of the celebrated Gen. Mercer) and Gen. Armistead T. Ma- grounds, by Mesers. Stevenson (of Spottsylson, (of Loudon, a son of Gen. Stephen Thompson Mason) were put in nomination.

The result of the first ballot stood thus: Mercer 70, Mason 59, Pleasants 39 \* Mr. P. being withdrawn from the 2d bal- ration-which was done. H. of D to count the votes, reported to that House that the ballots stood thus:

majority of the whole-if it were excluded, Mason was of course elected.

The Speaker of the H. of D. decided, that as by the 7th rule of the House, every memwith very slight opposition.

the least known. As he had left with his | and pans, dashed upon the adjacent buildings, | jointly with a Committee from the Senate, to | In the mean time, a new scene had taken ported the result of the 2d ballot, and the come to the following resolution-

Resolved, That the H. of Delegates having declared the execution of the joint order of the two Houses, for the election of the Senator of the United States, incomplete, that the said committee examine into the pre- this House will again proceed to execute

This motion was opposed on the ground forbids the same question being brought

twice into discuss on which motion prevail-The following Resolution was then submitted:

Resolved, That this House will now proceed further to execute the joint order of the day, of the two Houses, for the election of a Senator of the U. S. to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. B. Giles, Esq.

Carried; 8 to 6 .- The Senate were proeeeding to carrry this resolution into effectwhen one of 'the members announced, that the II. of D. had adjourned.—A question was about to be put on rescinding the Resolution that though the House had adjourned their Committee was waiting, in the Conference. room, with the ballots.

A motion to adjourn was lost,-A difficulty was then started, that as the H. of D. were not in session, it was impossible to inform them by Message that the Senate were ready to proceed to execute the Order of the

At the request of the Speaker, this formality was waved-the ballots were taken and the Committee retired.

After some time they returned into the Senate, and reported that the ballots stood thus; Mason S., Mercer 87, and two ballots for Mason written in the same hand, rolled together.-On motion, the Report of the Committee was laid upon the table; and the Senate adjourned.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

On motion of Mr. Bowyer, leave was granted to bring in a Bill "To amend an Act, oncerning granting Appeals from Decreet n Chancery, passed the 29th of Nov. 1794. On motion of Mr. Bryce, leave was given to bring in a Bill "To amend on Act, entitled, An act declaring the law in cases of Discounts and Offsetts." On motion of Mr. Anderson (of Augusta,)

leave was given to bring in a Bill respecting mills, mill-dams, and other obstructions-to

A motion was made by Mr. Heath (of Prince William,) that the House do come to the following Resolution: Resolved, that the argument agreed to be

heard at the bar of this House by the Com-

mittee of the Trustees for the Theological Seminary, on this day, be postponed until the 25th day of January. The reason assigned for the delay, was, that one of the Committee (Mr. Wirt) was at

Washington on public business, Mr. Hill was not in this city, the third (Mr. John H. Rice) was considerably indisposed. The said Resolution was lost-Mr. Doddridge then moved a resolution to postpone

the argument until the 24th, which was also At 12 o'clock, Mr. Rice appeared at the bar of the House-when the resolution of the

C. of P. and G. voting reasonable the petition of the Trustees; was taken up. Mr. Baker (of Cumberland) moved to

strike out the words "is reasonable," and insert "be rejected." Which motion, Mr. Rice opposed .-- He spoke a considerable time, and attempted to

answer all the objections which might be lege of raising \$20,000 by Lottery-Also, that two have been received, and the rest are the Petitioners merely asked for a charter, to urged against the Petition. He stated that receive property for the purpose of founding a Theological School, for the education of The two Houses proceeded to execute the poor and pious young men. If property Order of the Day, by electing by joint ballot, should be bequeathed to the institution, how a Senator of the U.S. to supply the vacancy were they to recover it from the reluctant heir, without the privileges of an act of In-

The petition was rebutted on a variety of vania) and Robertson (of Dinwiddie)-Mr Rice replied-when a motion was made by Mr. Mercer to lay the Resolution on the table, to allow time for enquiry and conside-

tion as he may have lately received touching

the Dismal Swamp Canal. Mason 86, Mercer 85, and a blank ballot. Mr. Maury, from the Committee appoint-If this ballot be counted, Mason had not a ed to meet a Committee of the Senate, and examine the ballots for a Senator of the U States-offered a written and special Report of the circumstances of the case-whereupon, the Speaker pronounced his opinion that no ber who was in must vote on the question Report could be received from the said Comone way or the other, it was incompetent in mittee, because the powers thereof expired fore that the man who had put in this ballot, day before, and the joint order of the Senate An appeal being taken from the decision of purpose by the resolution of both Houses, the Chair, the House confirmed the decision sould not now be executed—from which decision of the Chair, an appeal was taken by to vote in favor of the Speaker's decision:-The question was put. Is the decision of the \* Mr. Pleasant's friends confess, he was Speaker correct? and determined in the aftirmative. A yes 85, Noes 69. In the course office proceedings it was stated, by Messes. I the Northern Banks, and to maintain no in- I were then tried together, and convicted; all

f. om the contest. that the House do agree to the following Pres 4. To favor the importation of specie by distessemony. After he was acquitted, he was amble and Resolution:

the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Vacancy occasioned by the resignation of or builton from whatever quarter it can be ed back to prison with the view of being prowilliam H Giles, and by the declension of had. William B. Giles, and by the declension of | had. John W. Eppes, to accept of that office, appointed by the joint Resolution of the Senare | propositions; that it is expedient to establish | the attorneys on the part of the prisoners, and House of Delegates, to take place on 15 new banks, viz. at Ab ngdon, Charleston | were, Messrs. Ross, Potts, Hagan and ous duties which devolve upon those, who vesterday, prevented the execution of that in Brooke, Wheeting, Morgantown, Clarks-Order; and, consequently, that no Report | barg, Parkersburg, Staumton, Winehester, from the Committee appointed to examine | Romacy, Martinsburg, one in Jefferson | ter a feeling admonition to the men who had | ly believe, that in Colonel Augustine Smith the pallots can now be received:

Wednesday the third instant, proceed, by said barks to pay the Commonwealth, a remains with the executive of the state to man cannot be questioned. He is a young joint batlot with the Senate, to the election of premium equivalent to what has been paid by determine. a Senator in the Congress of the United the existing banks; that they shall emit At the same court, Richard Burket, a ligion pious, in manners mild, uniform and States, to supply the said vacancy."

was carried in the affirmative. Resolution of the H. of D. for proceeding to no es of the Bank of Virginia or Farmers' tentiary, six weeks of which term to remain | pacity, zeal, industry and example, they the Election of a Senator of the U. States .- Bank-that additional means be provided by in the cells. The two Houses accordingly proceeded to law for enforcing the issue of specie-by the the only person put in nomination. The bal- tual means be provided for protecting the weeks of which in the cells, for theft. lot stood thus:

For Armistead T. Mason Scattering Mr. John Burfoot was re-elected Auditor of Public Accounts, without opposition.

### NAME OF THE PARTY THE REPOSITORY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11.

per's Ferry, on the 4th Saturday in this arrrival at this place we have already noticed. many remarks on the circumstances which month, at early candle light, and also the following day at eleven o'clock.

nia, vice William B. Giles, resigned, for the 7395 in all. remainder of the senatorial term of Mr. Giles.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT. tia, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the order to embark.

death of Gen, James Singleton.

COMMUNICATED, DIED, on Saturday the 9th of December, in Jefferson County, Mrs. Catharine Leakey,

in the 91st year of her age. Also, on Saturday the 16th, Mr. John Wright, aged 107. At the first Court held he said, the time was, in his recollection, when not a tree was to be seen .- He has been a resident of Virginia for many years.

Thus rans the motto, sculptur'd on each Urn. " Man spring from dust, and shall to dust | Martinsburg Gaz. return."

### BANKS ENOUGH.

existing Banks, or the Incorporation of In- , debate! dependent Banks within various parts of the Commonwealth." The Report takes a wide range-It is impossible for us at this time to | present even a systematic abstract of its prin-

still further report, on another branch of their enquiry, that the paper of the chartered banks has depreciated at least nine per cent they were in great-favor with the people of all political parties. below par-that this has arisen from the suspension of specie payments—that the causes which led to this determination have ceased to operate-and that "when a bank departs from the spirit of its early institution, it must be regarded as having violated the princiof the outstanding balances due to them from | found guilty. Harry, Solomon and Nimrod |

Stevenson and Stanged (of Spottsylvania,) | tercourse with any of those banks, which do of murder in the first degree. Stephen and that Colonel Mercer would be withdrawn | not issue specie. - 2. To receive no paper but | Daniel, were acquitted: the confessions of A motion was then made by Mr. Stanard, 3. To sell the public stock they possess.— of pardon, could not of course be admitted as

counting real paper or extending to their admitted as an evidence, and completely ex-"The House of Delegates having decided, | mercantile customers such accommodation | culpated Daniel from any participation in | it is not possible for one man to give due atthat its edjournment of yesterday, before the as shall terminate within a period fixed by the actual commission of the murder. Some examination of the ballots, and ascertainment law for the resumption of specie payments; witnesses however, having deposed that Danof the result of the Election of a Senator to and 5. To import, if necessary, by the purthe Congress of the United States, to supply | chase of bills, the current coin of the U.S. | plot to destroy Mr. Owings, he was remaind-

| county, one in Loudoun, at Warrenton, | been convicted, pronounced on them the sen-"RESOLVED, That this House will, on West End in Fairfax and at Dumfries .- The | tence of death. The time of their execution specie; if they cease to do so, without the mulatto man, was found guilty of having firm. And the Trustees do think that they And the question being put thereupon, authority of law, their charters may be re- made an assault with intent to commit a rape voked by the General Assembly; the public on a white woman of this county; and sen-VESTERDAY, the Senate concurred in the taxes to continue to be paid in specie, or the tenced to two years confinement in the peni- ans of young gentlemen, as one, to whose caprivileges of the charted banks, against the abuses of unauthorized private banking. Richmond Enquirer.

Yesterday being the first day of the New-Year, the President received at his resi-Strangers and Citizens disposed to pay their - on this week. respects to him. The concourse, we learn, was unusually large. Among those who graced the circle (or rather, the crowd) was court, which stands adjourned to Thursday t e Hero of the Mediterrannean, the gallant next. The rev. Mr. BUCK, will preach at Har- Decatur, and the brave Gen RIPLEY, whose It would, perhaps be improper to make [Nat. In.

ST. LOUIS .- From a late census it ap-General ARMISTEAD T. MASON, of pears that the town of St. Louis, in the Mis-Loudon county, is chosen Senator in the souri territory, contains 2000 souls; and the Congress of the United States from Virgi- county exclusive of the town, 5395, making will be more apt to win the affections of their

Mr. De Onis, the Spanish Ambassador, having been acknowledged by our govern-Henry St. George Tucker, (now a member ment, Mr. Erving has received orders to unhappy men who are about to undergo the of the H. of R. of the U.S.) is appointed Bri proceed on his mission to Spain. He left gadier General of the 16th Brigade of mili- this city yesterday on his way to Boston, in

> By the monthly Agricultural Reports in England for Oct. last, it appears that many tenants had abandoned their leases and farms, being unable to pay the rent with the produce. In Ireland the evil is greater.

Pious Petition, &c .- The dutchess of Anfor the County of Cumberland (Penn.) he was | gouleme has had masses gelebrated in a speappointed one of the Constables of that cial manner, "to invoke Heaven for a baby," County. Before many of our Oaks were, he | The London Statesman is very satirical on | manding the Republican Division on the low was; as where many lofty groves now stand, this pious fary, who is denominated "she- river Magdalena, among other things incolonel of Amazons." They say her yows forms the government of the following occurand the prayers of the priests involve her rence, the most atrocious to human kind:husband in a delicate implication. The European Spaniard, Joseph Carbonero, The place of his Nativity, as well as that of datchess hates the duke of Orleans, and is employed for more than 28 years in the mili-Mrs. Leakey, was the County of Down, Ire- determined to exclude that branch from the tary hospitals, married in the country, and throne, by cuttivating her own resources. | had three children, cut his own throat in !

Louis's parliament, especially that branch he had poisoned more than 400 soldiers, all which is nick-named the chamber of deputies, are so furiously factious and intolerant, that they would not suffer a member lately to speak on the subject of the murders committed on the protestants. The greater part of the assembly started from their seats at . Mr. Mercer, from Select Committee on the sound of the speaker's voice, and bellowthat subject, presented a voluminous Report ed to order! When a notorious fact dare not . on the "sundry petitions for Branches of the be mentioned, there must be great liberty of

### THOM THE UNITED STATES' GAZETTE.

TWO WHOLE FAMILIES LOST! It attempts to show that "it is scarcely If any of the relations or next in kin, of possible that under a government which re- one Mr. Eagle, and a Mr. Dollar, who a few quires a bonus equivalent to 20 per cent for years ago were much seen in the U. States, the charter of every bank which it incorpo- and are supposed to be native Americans, rates, those institutions can be multiplied be will give information where they may be youd the wants and convenience of the citi- found, the informer shall be handsomely zen, or the security of the State;" and that rewarded on application to the Treasury Deas this bonus has been exacted from the ex- partment at Washington, or to the Forty isting institutions, justice and good faith re- new Banks in Pennsylvania; and a proporquire that equivalent privileges should not be tionate reward will be given for Eagle's Son, conceded without a like consideration—the | Half Eagle, and Mr. Dollar's Son, Half Dolmost of the petitions are derived from those | lar, or his Grand Children, Quarter Dollars, parts of the Commonwealth, which do not or any of his relations. Papers innumerable and cannot draw the greater part of their pa- have issued since their disappearance, but all per currency, from the present Virginia in vain, as they are believed by many to have Banks-that the Legislature cannot create | left the United States; but from their known these petioners into branches of the present attachment to industry and steady habits, Banks, as the Stockholders of the last have others shrewdly suspect they lie hid some determined at their late meeting that they where in the New-England States, waiting would not extend the number of their branch- for more favorable times, before they dare es and that no charter should be granted make their appearance, as they have reason which did not forbid the institution from sus- to suppose they would be instantly taken and pending its specie payments, without the con- put in close confinement. Their sudden dissent of the Legislature. The Committee appearance is particularly to be regretted, as

FREDERICK-TOWN, Dec. 27.

SPECIAL COURT. On Friday last commenced the trial of Negroes Jonathan, Harry. Solomon, Nimrod, Stephen and Daniel, charged with having ples of its charter." That it is the duty of murdered Mr. Edward Owings, of this counthe chartered banks-1. To adopt the speedi- ty. Jonathan being considered the principal est legal remedy for enforcing the payment; in the transaction, was first arraigned, and

their own or of such banks as pay specie, - the first having been made under a promise prosecution was conducted by Mr. Pigman';

On Saturday morning, Judge Shriver, af-

may, with safety, confide the education and Nancy Murdoch, a mulatto girl, was also | morals of those under their care. The Trustees are also preparing a mild, make the Election. Gen. A. T. Mason was banks of Virginia-and that the most effec. sentenced one year to the penitentiary, three but wholesome system of government and

Negro Jim, accused for having attempted discipline for the Academy; calculated, as to posson the family of Mr. Thomas, by infusing poison in their coffee, was also found guilty-but a motion was admitted in arrest same time it will greatly tend to secure and of judgment, the counsel for the prisoner having discovered a flaw in the indictment.

He was remanded to custody, the indictdence, as usual, those Members of Congress, ment amended, and his trial will again come - dance at this place, of every thing necessary We understand some other offenders will gentlemen; the ease and cheapness with be tried during the present session of the which they can be obtained, and the general-

> appear to have led to the combination which ended so fatally to Mr. Owings. It cannot however, be amiss, to admonish masters of the absolute necessity of treating their slaves with humanity. By such deportment, they servants, and to advance their own interest. We must, however, protest against the doctrine that a slave has a right to resist the moderate chastisement of his master. The men (Mr. Hetterick and Col. Smith) will be sentence of the law, no doubt lament their ting, Arithmetick, Geography, with the practical applications of this principle. The use of the Globes; the French, Latin, and law lies open to the slave; and he can at all Greek languages; Serveying, with the

times have redress against gross inhumanity

Gen. H. Quarters at Cathagena, 27th

MARIANO MONTILLA, Maj. Gen

Valuable Negroes

FOR SALE.

About 18 or 19 likely Negroes,

consisting of men, women, boys and girls.

ONCE MORE

I have opened a shop of Boot and Shoe

pay, that I may pay those I have owed so

Z. Buckmaster.

JOHN GRIGGS, Agent

Andrew and Alice Taws.

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Aug. 1815. 5th of the Independence.

of treatment.

ral and moral Philosophy. Robert White, Alexander Balmain, ST. THOMAS, Nov. 23. Cornelius Baldwin, We have been politely favored with a translation of the 3d bulletin published in a Hugh Holmes, Fames Marshall, Carthagena Gazette of the 27th Aug. men-Henry St. G. Tucker. tioning the following atrocious occurrence: Lt. Col. Don Juan Salvador Narvaez, com-Dabneu Carr, William Davison, Daniel Lee, January 11.

Strayed from the subscriber's waggon, in Sabina Large, declaring before he died, that | Charlestown, on Monday night the 8th inst. a large Bay Horse-no marks recollected, but may be readily known by his being a Americans, in the hospital of Tarbaco and wind-sucker. All reasonable charges will be Baranco, by mixing the medicines administered to them with arsenic. This horrible paid for delivering him to Mr. John Wilson deed of Carbonero, tortured his own con- in Charlestewn. Pointon Matthews. science to such a pitch, that caused him to deprive himself of his existence.

### NOTICE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Although the Trustees of the Winchester

Academy have a high respect for the talents

and learning of the gentieman, who has so

long presided over the studies of the pupils in that seminary; -yet they are sensible that

tention to all the scholars, and teach, with

Deeply impressed with this conviction,

they have been for some time anxiously look-

ing out for a proper person, to unite with

Mr. Heterick, in the arduous task of per-

forming, with skill and assiduity, the vari-

charge themselves with the care and educa-

The scientific acquirements of that gentle-

man of high standing; in morals pure, in re-

can, with the utmost truth and propriety,

recommend him to the parents and guardi-

they believe, to cherish and fix the attention

of the pupils upon their studies, whilst at the

the salubrity of our climate, the great abun-

for the comfort and accomindation of young

ly correct and exemplary deportment of its inhabitants, they cannot but flatter them-

selves that this seminary will receive the pa-

tronage and protection of an inlightened and

virtuous public; more especially of those

parents and guardians who reside in its vicin-

ity; to whom it must be a great consolation

to have their children educated, by persons

in their own neighborhood; with whose cha-

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taught, English Grammar, Reading, Wri-

higher branches of Mathematics, and natu-

Stray Horse.

Under the auspices of those two gentle-

When those advantages are combined with

improve their morals.

spect for themselves.

tion of youth: and they trust, and confident-

they have at length found that person.

advantage, the various branches of science

intended to be learned therein.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth collection district of Virginia, will attend at the following places, from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 o'clock P. M. on each day for the purpose of granting licenses to retailers WILL be sold, on Monday the 22d inst. of Merchandise, Wines and Spiritous liquors, before the door of Fulton's Hotel, in Charles | and Certificates to owners of Carriages. At his office in Winchester from the 1st day of January to the 6th day of January

At Graham's tavern in Martinsburgh on The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the | Monday the 8th day of January 1816. At James's tavera in Sneperdstown on

Tuesday the 9th day of January 1816. At Harpers Ferry on Wednesday the 10th day of January 1815. At Fulton's tavern in Charlestown on

Thursday the 11th day of January 1816. At the stone tavern' (Bunkers Hill) on Friday the 12th day of January, 1816.
At Gerrards town on Saturday the 13th day of January, 1816. making, adjoining capt. P. Daughterty's, and opposite R. Fulton's Hotel. I have on hand

At Wilson's tavern in Berryville on Monday the 15th day of January, 1816. At Kercheval's tavern in Newtown, (Ste-

the best supply of materials I ever had. I thank the public for past, and trust for fu-ture favor. My well known attention and phensburg) on Wednesday the 17th day of January 1816. And during the remainder pretention to business, will entitle me, I hope, of the month at his office in Winchester.

to a share of public patronage.

A young man of sober habits, that can ex-Manufacturers and others, who have business to transact with the collector, will perccute in a masterly style, take charge of the haps find it more convenient to meet him at instruction of three or four boys in the back one of the aforesaid places than at his office shop, as I must to the front, will meet with in Winchester. Those persons who are deemployment.

One boy of good manners will be taken as inquent in the payment of duties are informed, that, in every case where payment is not made during the month of January 1816, A first rate Cook and Washer will find a suits will be commenced without respect to Any who even think they owe me,

William Davison, Collector Revenue,

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### ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1816.

First-Of the Sun, on the 26th of May, at 14 m. past 10, P. M. invisible. Second-Of the moon, on the 9th of June. visible: beginning at 34 m. past 6, and g at S m. past 10 P. M.—Moon will rise at 81 digits eclipsed; digits eclipsed 113 from the north side of the earth's shadow.

Third-Of the Sun, on the 19th of November, at 20 m. past 5 A. M. invisible. Fourth-Of the Moon, on the 4th of December; Moon will rise 5 digits eclipsed; end of the elipse 20 m. past 5 r. M.

To the Public.

THE subscribers will receive in exchange

the highest price for wheat, and will grind

Notice to the Public.

WHEREAS, there are sundry negroes,

which were heretofore supposed to have been

manumitted by my late brother Thomas

Boydstone, dec'd, and whereas, it now ap-

pears that the instrument of writing by which

the said Thomas Boydstone supposed he had

liberated said negroes, is not such a one as

the law requires, whereby the said negroes are still slaves, and whereas the said Thomas

Boydstone, by his last will and testament, has

constituted me his executor, and made me

his sole devisee, and as the law prohibits me

as an executor of my said brother-and also

as an individual having title to said negroes,

from suffering them to go at large and hire

themselves out-I therefore, not wishing to

ing said negroes, do hereby give public notice, that I have appointed Mr. John Talbott,

of this county, my agent, to take said negroes

and their descendants into his possession, and

hire them out for me, and to procure suitable

FOR SALE,

a silver mounted Sword. En-

A handsome new Chapeau and

Shepherd's Town, Dec. 27.

quire of the Printer,

Dec. 21.

Benjamin Boydstone.

wheat upon better terms than any other mill

December 28.

places for them.

### A Dairy Man or Woman, WANTED.

ANY person well qualified to take charge of a dairy on a large scale, who would be . willing to remove to the lower side of the Blue Ridge, would meet with encourage in the neighborhood. ment by apply ng to the Printer December 28.

Notice.

THE bonds and notes of the purchasers at the sale of the estate of Samuel Roberts, deceased, have become due, and prompt payment is expected, as the administrator cannot give indulgence. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are requested to bring them in for settlement, properly at-

Robert Lemon, sen. Adm'or. December 28.

Money Found.

WAS found on Monday the 18th inst. between Knave Town and Opeckon, on the Winchester road, a small sum of money .--The owner may have it on describing it and paying for this advertisement. Peter Glasscock.

December 28.

Negroes for Hire.

THE subscriber has a man and three female servants, whom he wishes to hire out for the ensuing year. They all understand housework well, one is an excellent sempstress, another has been used to cooking, and they can spin and knit. Henry S. Turner.

December 28.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Trusteg's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to th intersigned by F. Fairfax, bearing date upon th at day of November, 1813, and of record in the cight miles south of the Court House, fifty office of the county court of Jefferson, Virginia, three from Alexandria, and thirty three from office of the county court of Jefferson, Virginia, three from the will proceed to sell before the door of Robert ments consist of a new Mill House, about therty point the 3d day of February next, to the highest bidder for ready movey, a tract of land, lying in all the necessary machinery for manufacturing flour-an excellent new Saw Mill and a Line the said county of Jefferson, containing by estimation ONE THOUSAND ACRES, known by the name of the Shanson Hill Tract. Said Land having been conveyed to the undersigned in trust to

The land will be sold su' ject to the several insumbrances upon it, and such title made to the purchaser as is vested in the Trustee. TH. GRIGGS, Jr.

Boonsborough

TURNPIKE ROAD.

THE Board of Managers for the above road having fixed on the location of the same, and having fixed on the location of the same, and plaisier and clover, and having a most unexam. having actually made a contract for paving part thereof, find it expedient to collect the second thereof, find it expedient to collect the second instalment of FOUR DOLLARS on each share of prietor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of toll stock subscribed for the said road—the stock- corn, besides a wheat custom, which could at holders are therefore requested to pay the same to Messrs. James Labes, of Baltimore; employed any mill which may be created the same to Messrs. George Smith, of Sharpsburg; or Jacob liess, of Shepherds Town, Virginia, who are duly authorised to receipt for it, on or before the 24th day of

Messrs. George Smith, George Hetreeck and Jacob Mumma are empowered to receive proposals for paving that part of the road not yet con- known on application to Casper W. Wever, Esq. tracted for (eight miles.) They will accordingly near Charlestown, Jefferson Gounty, or Charles attend, for that purpose, at the house of Mr. Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber re-John Knode, in Sharpsburg, every Saturday un-til the first of April next.

By order of the Board, JOHN MILLER, Sec'ry.

CHEAP

WOOLLEN GOODS,

CONSISTING OF Superfine and common Cloths. Double and single mill'd Cassimers, Stockinnetts, Imperial Cords and Cassi-

Fancy and common Vesting, Coating, Baizes, Flannels and Kerseys, Rose, Point and Strip'd Blankets, Lamb's Wool and worsted Hosiery, &c.

-ALSO-Bombazetts of almost every colour, Corduroys, Constitution Cords and Thick-Irish Linens, Shirting Cambricks,

Jaconet and cambrick Muslins, Large cotton Shawls for Winter-

sirous of closing his fall sales. R. WORTHINGTON.

for them. December 14.

### Hardware & Cutlery.

John Carlile, & Co.

Have on hand a good assortment of Knives and Forks, Pen-knives and Razors, Handsaws, Handsaw and other Files, Stirrup Irons, and Sheet Iron, Elegant Waiters, Currycombs, Speciacles, Shovel and Tongs, Wrought and Cut Nails,

With a variety of other Goods in that line, Wheat for Flour, at the mill formerly occu- all of which they will sell off, on the most acpied by William Grove-they will also give | commodating terms.

Near the Market House, ? Charles-Town, Dec. 21.

George Slusser, Negro Woman for Sale. John Ager.

I will seil for cash, a negro woman, about 33, and her child, a boy, about 4 years of age. They can be seen at Mrs. Seelig's, at Harper's Ferry, near which place I would prefer a purchaser. Richard Duffield, Esq. is authorised to contract for them. JOHN STROTHER.

Martinsburg, Dec. 12.

### GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN OF SHEPHERD'S-TOWN, Have lately received a large quantity of GOODS which they offer by retail, or by the

PIECE OR PACKAGE. One of the firm is now in Philadelphia, by

whom a considerable and extensive addition will violate the law or incur any penalty respect- | be made to their present stock. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to give us a call and know our terms -Among the articles lately received are several tons of

> SWEDISH IRON, suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is deemed useless to say any thing about the quality of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every

STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES The highest price given at our Store, for clean Flax Seed. November 2.

person knows its value. Also, a quantity of

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, flour-an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large stone Mill House, at bresent out of repair. There are FIFTY AGRES OF LAND attached to the Mills, but any further quantity desired. and been conveyed to the undersigned of the said might be had with them on either side of the ri. ver. The local advantages which this property possesses over any other water property in the Sounties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are univer-Situated immediately at the ferd, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Cuipepper and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericks. burg, crosses the Rappaliannock, urion a constant and powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water-entirely unrivalled by at y other mill, there being no mamiacturing mill within ten miles in any direction. in a fine wheat country, the improvement of employed any mill which may be erected thereon, holds out to a purchaser acquainted with the management of such property, the fairest prospects of a profitable investment of capital.

The subscriber's price and terms of payment. which will be made to suit the purchaser, as well as the situation and value of this property, can be

JOHN C. SCOTT. November 15.

PROPOSALS

BY JOHN HOPKINS, OF PHILADELPHIA. WCR PUBLISHING BY SUB CRIPTION,

A HISTORY

American Revolution, Comprehending all the Principal Events, both in the Field and in the Cabinet,

BY PAUL ALLEN, ESQ.

TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED The most important Resolutions of the Continental Congress, and many of the most in-teresting Letters and Orders of

### GEN. WASHINGTON,

ACCOMPANIED by Documents from the Oi. ginal Manuscripts of Generals Gates, Green, Hand, &c. &c. &c. Together with many others collected by BERNARD HUBLEY, Esq. captain in the German Regiment of the Pennsylvania line, Together with almost every other article and member of the Society of Cincinnati; who, besides several Journals of his brother officers, that the inhabitants of Charlestown, and its | obtained from general Edward Hand, the last adneighborhood may stand in need of-all of | jutant general, all the General Orders, Papers, which, the subscriber pledges himself, will be sold on the very lowest terms, as he is de-Notwithstanding several histories of our revo-

lutionary contest bave already appeared, a clear Persons who have to furnish Negroes | and distinct view of the sufferings and privations that they have hired with blankets, will find of the American army has not been given. The it to their interest to call on the subscriber prominent events, it is true, have been fairly, faithfully, and impartially narrated, and these seem to have engrossed the attention of the writers so much that they have passed slightly these less splendid, but more trying, and interesting periods. It was not in the hour of battle that our national exertions were so distinguished, as when our patriotic army had to endure all the rigours of an inclement season and the superadded miseries of famine and navedness, with a victorious and insulting enemy in front. The patience, fortitude, and perseverance, with which they en-countered these perils, is worthy of all praise; it is here that the character of Washington shines with its loveliest lustre. He remonstrated; he intreated where remonstrance and intreaty would avail, and he imposed a salutary severity where they would not. It is proposed to make this history severely . Imerican -to furnish to the reader a true picture of the sufferings of our patriotic army-to show with what inviscible constancy and fortitude they encountered the severest trials; and this, it is presumed, may be successfully accomplished by the documents of the late captain

Histories of this kind serve to establish this important fact, that it is for the government to give the tone to the nation. Amidst the dismal moments of our revolutionary conflict, when nothing but famine, defeat and poverty threatened the army and the cabinet, it was reserved for a few choice and heroic spirits to be the harbingers of plenty, to reinstate confidence, and finally to consummate the independence of the country .-This History inculcates the principle-never to despair of the Commonwealth, and that our national disasters can never be too great for courage, patriousm, and polical integrity, under the smiles of divine Providence to redeem. These interesting truths need no embellishments; they speak their own panegyries, and nothing but an impartial narrative is wanting to impress their conviction on the mind. History, when considered as a mere cold collection of facts, is scarcely worth the pains of perusal: it only demands our reverence when it enforces by example the great principles of law, justice, and policy.

CONDITIONS. The work will be comprised in two octavo voumes, each to contain from 500 to 600 pages, printed on a fine wove paper and new type.

The price to Subscribers will be three dollars per volume in boards, and three dollars and fifty cents neatly bound and lettered, payable on delivery.

\* Subscriptions for the above work received at the Printing Office, and Clerk's Office, Charles

Apprentices Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to take as apprentices, three or four boys, between the age of 12 and 15 years, to learn the Boot and Shoe making bu-

Charlestown, Nov. 30. J. BOADENHAMER.

Apprentices Indentures TOBE HAD AT THIS OFFICE.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. VIII.

and charged accordingly

must be post paid.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1816.

[No. 406.

THE ALGERINE TREATY.

the president, transmitting to the senate | ed to shore, and although the distance was full five miles they came back within three the treaty of peace with Algiers.

Bay of Algiers,

cial reports of commodore Decatur to the na- drawn out anew translated by them, and duly insertion, and when not particularly directed vy department, for an account of the opera- executed by the dey, which we have the hoto the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, tions of this squadron previous to our arrival nor to transmit herewith. off Algiers on the 28th ultimo.

Having received information that the Al- | cotton and money mentioned in the 4th artigerine squadron had been at sea for a consi- | cle, have been given up to him. They now derable time longer than that to which their | show every disposition to maintain a sincere cruisers usually extend, and that a despatch | peace with us, which is doubtless, owing to boat had been sent from Gibraltar to Algiers + the dread of our arms: And we take this to inform them of our arrival in the Mediter- | occasion to remark, that, in our opinion, the ranean, we thought that they might have only secure guarantee we can have for the Academy have a high respect for the talents | made a harbor, where they would be in safe- | mantainance of the peace just concluded ty. We, therefore, whilst they were in this | with these people, is the presence, in the state of uncertainty, believed it a proper mo- | Mediterranean, of a respectable naval force. in that seminary; -yet they are sensible that | ment to deliver the president's letter, agree- | As this treaty appears to us to secure eve-

ably to our instructions. Accordingly, on | ry interest within the contemplation of the tention to all the scholars, and teach, with | the 2 th ultimo, a flag of truce was hoisted | government, and as it really places the U. advantage, the various branches of science on board the Guerriere, with the Swedish | States on higher ground than any other naflag at the main. A boat came off about | tion, we have no hesitation, on our part, in noon, with Mr. Norderling, consul of Swe- fulfilling such of its provisions as are within den, and the captain of the port, who con- our power, in the firm belief that it will reing out for a proper person, to unite with firmed the intelligence we had before receiv- ceive the ratification of the president and se-Mr. Heterick; in the arduous task of per- ed, and to whom we communicated informa- nate. tion of the capture of their frigate and brig. The impression made by these events was vi- | speet, Sir, your most obedient servants, charge themselves with the care and cduca- sible and deep. We were requested by the tion of youth; and they trust, and confident- captain of the port, Mr. Norderling declarly believe, that in Colonel Augustine Smith 4 ing he was not authorised to act, to state the conditions on which we would make peace; The scientific acquirements of that gentle- to which we replied by giving the letter of the president to the Dey, and by a note from us to him, a copy of which (No. 1,) we have the honor to transmit herewith. The captain of the port then requested that hostilities

man of high standing; in morals pure, in religion pious, in manners mild, uniform and firm. And the Trustees do think that they can, with the utmost truth and propriety, should cease pending the negotiation, and that persons authorised to treat should go on recommend him to the parents and guardi ans of young gentlemen, as one, to whose ca- shore, he and Mr. Norderling both affirming pacity, zeal, industry and example, they that, the minister of marine-had pledged himmay, with safety, confide the education and self for our security and return to our ships of the pupils upon their studies, whilst at the | They reformed on shore. On the following

represented that it was not the present Dev

who had declared the war, which they ac-

would take the case of the Dev into conside-

us more favorable than had ever been made

with any other nation, to restore the ships,

-which they stated would be of little or no va-

lue to us, but would be of great importance

to him, as they would satisfy the people with

We consulted upon this question, and de-

termined that, considering the state of those

vessels, the sum that would be required to

fit them for a passage to the United States

and the little probability of selling them in this part of the world, we would make a com-

pliment of them to his highness in the state

they then were, the commodore engaging to

furnish them with an escort to this port .-

Phis, however, would depend upon their

signing the treaty as presented to them, and

could not appear as an article of it, but must

be considered as a favor conferred on the

They then requested a truce, to be delibe-

rated upon the terms of the proposed treaty,

which was refused: they even pleaded for

three hours. The reply was, "not a mi-

dey by the United States.

the conditions of the peace we were going to

conclude with him.

in their own neighborhood; with whose cha- | nion that it would not be agreed to in its pre-

racters they are acquainted, and whose capa- sent form, and particularly requested that

When those advantages are combined with Dey to treat with up on the proposed basis, ed nations: no stipulation for paying any trithe salubrity of our climate, the great abun- and their anxiety appeared extreme to condance at this place, of every thing necessary clude the peace immediately. We then will be agreed to. for the comfort and accomodation of young | brought forward the model of a treaty, centlemen; the ease and cheapness with which we declared would not be departed which they can be obtained, and the general | from in substance, at the same time declarly correct and exemplary deportment of its | ing that although the United States would inhabitants, they cannot but flatter them. never stipulate for paying tribute under any selves that this seminary will receive the pa- form whatever, yet that they were a magnatronage and protection of an inlightened and | nimous and generous nation, who would, upvirtuous public: more especially of those | on the presentation of consuls, do what was parents and guardians who reside in its vicin- customary with other great nations, in their ity; to who . it must be a great consolation | friendly intercourse with Algiers. The treato have their children educated, by persons | ty was then examined, and they were of opi-

city and conduct they can, at any time in- | the article requiring the restitution of the spect for themselves. Under the auspices of those two gentles been distributed, might be expunged, al Dartmoor prison, reported, that they had men (Mr. Hetterick and Col. Smith) will be taught, English Grammar, Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, Geography, with the was answered that the claim was just and use of the Globes; the French, Latin, and | would be adhered to. They then asked, Greek languages; Serveying, with the whether, if the treaty should be signed by the

higher branches of Mathematics, and natural and moral Philosophy.

Dey, we would engage to restore the captural and moral Philosophy.

Dey, we would engage to restore the captural and moral Philosophy. ral and moral Philosophy. Robert White, Alexander Balmain, Cornelius Baldwin, Hugh Holmes, James Marshall. Henry St. G. Tucker. Dabney Carr, William Davison, Daniel Lee,

January 11.

Valuable Negroes FOR SALE.

WILL be sold, on Monday the 22d inst. before the door of Fulton's Hotel, in Charles

About 18 or 19 likely Negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the

> JOHN GRIGGS, Agent Andrew and Alice Taws.

January 11.

Money Found.

WAS found on Monday the 18th inst, between Knave Town and Opeckon, on the | nute; if your squadron appears in sight be-Winchester road, a small sum of money .- fore the treaty is actually signed by the dey, The owner may have it on describing it and paying for this advertisement.

and the prisoners sent off, ours would capture them." It was finally agreed that hostilities should cease when we perceived their boat coming off with a white flag hoisted, the

Peter Glasscock.

Swedish consul pledging his word of honor not to hoist it unless the treaty was signed, THE price of the Farmer's Repository at Documents accompanying the message of and the prisoners in the boat. They return-

> hours, with the treaty signed as we had con-U. S. ship Guerriere, cluded it, and the prisoners. During the interval of their absence a cor-July 4th, 1815. vette appeared in sight, which would have been captured if they had been detained one We have the honor to refer you to the offi- hour longer. The treaty has since been

> > Mr. Shaler has since been on shore, and the

We have the honor to be, with re-STEPHEN DECATUR, WILLIAM SHALER.

The hon. James Monroe, Secretary of State. (No. 1.)

The American Commissioners to the Dey of The undersigned have the honor to inform his highness the Dey of Algiers, that they have been appointed by the President of the United States of America, commissioners plenipotentiary to treat of peace with his highness, and that pursuant to their instrucwhen we pleased. Both these propositions | tions, they are ready to open a negotiation The Trustees are also preparing a mild, were rejected, and they were explicitly in- for the restoration of peace and harmony bebut wholesome system of government and formed that the negotiation must be carried tween the two countries, on terms just and discipline for the Academy; calculated, as on board the fleet, and that hostilities, as far honorable to both parties; and they feel it they believe, to cherish and fix the attention | as they respected vessels, could not coase. | incumbent on them to state explicitly to his highness, that they are instructed to treat same time it will greatly tend to secure and day the same persons returned, and inform- upon no other principle, than that of perfect ed us that they were commissioned by the | equality, and on the terms of the most favor

> bute to Algiers, under any form whatever, The undersigned have the honor to transmit herewith, a letter from the president of the United States, and they avail themselves of this occasion to assure his highness of their high consideration and profound respect.

### CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, January 8. Mr. Pleasants, from the committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States with a resolution requesting informaproperty they had captured, and which had | tion from him respecting the transactions at ledging that such a demand had never beperformed that duty, and received for answer fore been made upon Algiers. To this it that due attention would be paid to the request of the house.

NATIONAL CURRENCY. Mr. Calhoun, from the committee on the National Currency, reported a bill "to incorporate the subscribers to the Bank of the United States." Accompanying the bill was a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, knowledged to be unjust, conceding that they to which was annexed the following "Outwere wholly in the wrong, and had no exline," which we here publish, as containing cuse whatever, requesting, however, that we with few unessential variations, a correct synopsis of the plan embraced by the voluminration, and upon his agreeing to terms with ous bill reported by the committee:

OUTLINE OF A PLAN FOR THE NATIONAL

1. The Charter of the Bank. 1. To continue 21 years. 2. To be exclusive. II. The Capital of the Bank. 1. To be 35,000,000, at present. 2. To be augmented by Congress to 50,000,000; and the additional sum to

be distributed among the several states. 3. To be divided into 350,000 shares of 100 dollars each, on the capital o 35,000,000; and to be subscribed, By the United States, one

fifth, or 70,000 shares, 7,000,000 By corporations and individuals, four fifths, or 28,000,000 280,000 shares,

4. To be compounded of public debt, and of gold and silver, as to the subscriptions of corporations and individuals in

Of funded debt, threefourths, equal to 21,000,000 Of gold and silver, one 7,000,000 fourth equal to

28,000,000

The subscriptions of 6 per cent. stock to

be at par. The subscriptions of 3 per cent. stock to be at 56 per cent.

The subscriptions of 7 per cent. stock to be at 106 51 per cent. 5. The subscriptions in public debt may be discharged at pleasure by the government, at the rate at which it is sub-

6. The subscriptions of corporations or individuals to be payable by instalments.

(1) Specie, at subscribing, On each share 5 dolls. 1,400,000 At 6 months 5 dolls. 1,400,000 At 12 months 5 dolls. 1,400,000 At 18 months, 10 dolls. 2,800,000

7,000,000

(2) Public debt, at subscribing, Each share 25 dolls. 7,000,000 At 6 months 25 dolls. 7,000,000 At 12 months 25 dolls. 7,000,000

28,000,000 7. The subscriptions of the United States to be paid in instalments, not extending beyond a period of 7 years; the first instalment to be paid at the time of subscribing, and the payments to be made, at the pleasure of government, either

In gold and silver; or In 6-per cent! stock, redeemable at the pleasure of the government; or

In treasury notes, not fundable, nor bearing interest nor payable at a particular time, but receivable in all payments to the bank, with a right on the part of the Bank to re-issue the treasury notes so paid from time to time, until they are discharged by payments to the government.

The bank shall be at liberty to sell the stock portion of its capital, to an amount not exceeding in any one year; but if the sales are intended to be effected in the United States, notice thereof shall be given to the Secretary of the Treasury that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may, if they please, become the purchasers, at the market

price, not exceeding par. III. The government of the Bank. The bank shall be established at Philadelphia, with power to erect branches, or to employ state banks as branches

elsewhere. There shall be 25 directors for the bank at Philadelphia, and 13 directors for each of the branches, where branches are erected, with the usual descrip-

tion and number of officers. The President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall annually appoint 5 of the directors of the bank at Philadelphia.

4. The qualified stockholders shall annually elect 20 of the directors of the bank at Philadelphia, but a portion of the directors shall be changed at every annual election, upon the principle of rotation. 5. The directors of the bank at Philadelphia, shall annually, at their first meeting after their election, chuse one of

the five directors appointed by the President and Senate of the United States to be President of the bank; and the President of the bank shall always be re eligible if re appointed.

6. The directors of the bank at Philadelphia, shall annually appoint 13 directors for each of the branches, where

a list of the persons appointed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury, with the approbation of the President of the U. States shall annually designate from the list of the branch directors, the person to be the President of the respective

branches are creeted, and shall transmit

branches. 8. None but resident citizens of the U-nited States shall be Directors of the

Bank, or its branches. 9. The stockholders may vote for Directors in person or by proxy: but no stockholder, who is not a resident within the United States at the time of Election shall vote by proxy; nor shall any one person vote as proxy a greater number of votes than he would be entitled to vote in his own right, according to a scale of voting, to be graduated by the number of shares, which the voters respectively hold.

10. The Bank, and its several branches, or the state banks, employed as branches, shall furnish the officer at the head of the Treasury Department with statements of their officers, in such form, and at such period, as shall be required.

V. The privileges and duties of the Bank. 1. The Bank shall enjoy the usual privi-leges, and be subject to the usual restrictions of a body corporate and politic, instituted for such purposes, and the forgery of its notes shall be made penal.

2. The notes of the Bank shall be receivable in all payments to the United States, unless Congress shall hereafter other-

wise provide by law.

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