The eye was fix'd, but in its gaze Look'd the high soul; the crimson'd brow Was cold, but life's departing rays Had lit it with a warrior's glow. The soul that from that turf had flown Would not have sought a prouder throne.

I saw the lover's living shade Shiv'ring in summer's rosiest gale, The look of woe, the cheek decay'd, The eye's dark brilliance sunk and pale. Rather than drag that life of pain, Give me the sword, the strine, the plain!

LONDON, OCT. 24. BRITISH SOLDIER. The following letter, never before publishmay be depended on as genuine, having procured from the mother of the writer, residing at Keshwick. For the amuseto leave the orthography, punctuation, &c. in

" Paris in france 5d Sept. 1815.

heir original state.

'DHAR MOTHER & SISTER, "I have taken the opportunity of writing these lines to you hoping it will find you in good health as it now leves me at this presant thank be to God for it, I am verry sorrey I did not answer your last Letter as I had not opportunity for we was very busy fighting the french a long time every day in the Mountains in Spain and I always had good luck til one day I received two Balls one hit me right on my brest plate and knocked me downe and as soon as I got my wind again I fired about ten rounds more and then another hitt me through my hip which wos bad along time and one came through my Haversack and another through my trowsers and shirt and that same night was very wet and no fires could be lighted and it was very cold on the Mountains but the Dockter was very good to me, and after that we drove the french into there own contry and made them beg for peace and then we went into America into upper Kanndy where we had all the fighting with the Yankes till we got a peace of them seven hundred miles up the Country nigh to the falls of Naggaray which you know is I of the 7 wonders of the world, and there my Captain was so kind to give me a pass without date I worked for a large farmer all winter and had plenty of vittles and a good bed fit for any gentlemon and the Ridg-ment was then lying in Barns and when the men had to gett up there hare was frose to their heads and they could not pull the Blankets from the floore and I thote myself well off and this same farmer bid one hundred Dollars for my discharge and then we returned to Spithead and was 6 weeks on the Water which is 4 thousand 5 Miles and is colld a good passage and we coud not get a shore after all this for we was ordered to french flanders and at last we have got to Paris and is in the Buss de bulling near to it which is a very fine place like a grove for a grate way, us now cause they know we can defend ourselves and they do not seem to care for nothing but to get our money which there is plenty way to spend and theare is shows and Mounty banks every night and sundays and all and theare is no Justes ses or Methodys to stop them and there is all sorts of sights and Castile fair is nothing to it and we are now agen commanded by the brave Duke Wellington that always conqurs-and there is soldiers of all sorts here past all telling Rushons, Prushons and Austreons and Jar-mans of all kinds, and the Rushons are very good naturd creatures, and will do aney thing for an Englishman and say there prayrs every Morning and night and will fight their enemies for ever for the Empereur and the Virgin Marey the same as we do for king George and old England, and the Prushons is very quiet men and smokes all day long and the Austreons is fine tall fellows and the foot is drest as handsome as our Horse officers, and all our Officers is very good Gentlemen and we think to stay in france two Years and I am very contented. dear Mother I wish it was not so far or you and Bet could come for I have saved some Monney and I larnt a littel french in Kannday but it is not the same sort that is here, give my kind love to all enquiring friends and pray God bless you all from your loving Son

Essential requisites for going to lawwhich if people adhered to they would not go so often.

"A lady asked an uncle who had been an attorney, but had left off business, what were the requisites for going to law! to which he replied :- Why niece it depends on a number of circumstances. In the first place you must have a good cause—Secondly a good attorney—Thirdly a good counsel—Fourthly a good evidence—Fifthly a good jury—Sixthly a good judge—and lastly, good luck!

RATS .- For their destruction, cut a piece of sponge into small pieces, damp them a little in anniseed, then dip them in some melted dripping or fat. Lay them in the places infested, and it will be found equal to the most expensive or troublesome prepara-

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that he has commenced the BLACK-SMITH'S BUSINESS, at the well known office of the county court of Jefferson, Virginia, he will proceed to sell before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, in said county, stand at Miller's Run, between Shepherd's Town and Charles Town. He wishes to inform the inhabitants between both places 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 estima-tion ONE THOUSAND ACRES, known by the that they will be punctually attended to, without the necessity of going further. He flatters himself that his work will be turned off in the neatest manner, and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in this County-It is deemed unnecessary to state | Fairfax. every article that he will have on hand for sale, in his line of business, as every article in that way will be found compleated at his

William Butts.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the third of February next, at the house of Anthony Kerney, in the county of Jefferson, the following property, viz. one old waggon and | feet square, with two pair of five feet stones, and geers, one grey mare, one brown mare, and all the necessary machinery for manufacturing a clock—said property having been convey. flour—an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large a clock—said property having been conveyed to the undersigned in trust by Michael Showman to secure a debt due David Showment of our readers, we have thought it best | man. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock. VINCENT MOORE.

January 13.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Although the Trustees of the Winchester Academy have a high respect for the talents and learning of the gentleman, who has so long presided over the studies of the pupils in that seminary wet they are sensible that in that seminary;—yet they are sensible that it is not possible for one man to give due attention to all the scholars, and teach, with advantage, the various branches of science intended to be learned therein."

Deeply impressed with this conviction, they have been for some time anxiously loking out for a proper person, to unite with Mr. Heterick, in the arduous task of jerforming, with skill and assiduity, the wri- sgement of such property, the fairest prospects of ous duties which devolve upon those, who a profitable investment of capital. charge themselves with the care and edmation of youth: and they trust, and confident ly believe, that in Colonel Augustine Smith they have at length found that person.

The scientific acquirements of that genileman cannot be questioned. He is a young 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, recommend him to the parents and guardians of young gentlemen, as one, to whose capacity, zeal, industry and example, they may, with safety, confide the education and morals of those under their care.

The Trustees are also preparing a mild, but wholesome system of government and discipline for the Academy; calculated, as they believe, to cherish and fix the attention of the pupils upon their studies, whilst at the same time it will greatly tend to secure and

improve their morals. When those advantages are combined with the salubrity of our climate, the great abundance at this place, of every thing necessary . for the comfort and accomodation of young gentlemen; the ease and cheapness with which they can be obtained, and the generally correct and exemplary deportment of its inhabitants, they cannot but flatter themselves that this seminary will receive the patronage and protection of an inlightened and virtuous public; more especially of those parents and guardians who reside in its vicinity; to whom it must be a great consolation to have their children educated, by persons in their own neighborhood; with whose characters they are acquainted, and whose capacity and conduct they can, at any time in-

spect for themselves. Under the auspices of those two gentlemen (Mr. Hetterick and Col. Smith) will be taught, English Grammar, Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, Geography, with the use of the Globes; the French, Latin, and Biair's Lectures, Greek languages; Serveying, with the Fletcher's Works, higher branches of Mathematics, and natural and moral Philosophy.

Robert White, Alexander Balmain, Cornelius Baldwin, Hugh Holmes, Yomes Marshall, Henry St. G. Tucker, Dabney Carr, William Davison, Daniel Lee.

January 11.

Negro Woman for Sale. I will sell for cash, a negro woman, shout 33, and her child, a boy, about 4 years of age. They can be seen at Mrs. Seelig'a 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.

To the Public.

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

George Slusser; John Ager. December 28.

CHEAP WOOLLEN GOODS.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by F. Fairfax, bearing date upon the 3d day of November, 1813, and of record in the

name of the Shanson Hill Tract. Said Land hav-

ing been conveyed to the undersigned in trust to indemnify 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 verted in the Trustee.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the

Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier,

eight miles south of the Court House, fifty

three from Alexandria, and thirty three from Falmouth and Fredericksburgh. The improvements consist of a new Mill House, about thirty

There are FIFTY ACRES OF LAND attached

to the Mills, but any further quantity desired

might be had with them on either side of the ri-

er. The local advantages which this property

ppssesses over any other water property in the Counties of Fanquier, or Culpepper, are universally acknowledged by all acquainted with it— Situated immediately at the ford, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Culpepper and Short-under the State of Culpepper and State of Culpepper

and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericks-

nufacturing 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 unexam-

pled share of country work, yielding to its pro-prietor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of tell

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-

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 Caspeg W. Wever, Esq.

near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber re-

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are

the following, viz.

Faber on the Prophecies | Thompson's Seasoning

FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do.

JOHN C. SCOTT.

Zimmerman on National

Mrs. Grant on Educa

Solitude Sweetened,

Comstock on do.

Seneca's Morals,

Religious Courtship,

Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of Na

Campbell's Poems,

Lady's Preceptor,

Stranger in Ireland,

Diversions of Purley,

Williamson on Climate,

Johnston's Dictionary,

Park's Travels,

Gass's Journal,

Constitutions,

Walker's do.

American Orator,

Natural History, History of America,

Morse's Geography,

Social Monitor,

Goldsmith's England,

Lessons for Young Per

Murray's Introduction,

Schoolmaster's Assist-

Exercises,

Grammar,

Friend's Algebra,

Spelling Books,

Barton's Cullen,

Bell's Desections,

Horne on Ulcers.

Johnson on Cancer

Saunders on Liver,

New System of Chemis

Scofield on Cow Pox.

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Tristram Shandy,

Recluse of Norway,

Rokeby, Sandford and Merton.

Scottish Chiefs,

Blank Books, Slates 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

Apprentices Indentures

TO BE HAD AT THIS OFFICE.

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Senac on Fevers,

Primers,

---- Sequel,

Female Friend,

siding at the spot.

November 15.

Village do.

Christian Researches in

Rise and Progress in

Practical Piety,

Common Prayer,

Wilson's Prayers,

Owen on the Spirit,

Buck's Dictionary,

Triumph of Faith,

Fayley's Evidences,

Saint's Rest,

Jenk's Devotion,

Simpson's Plea,

Sincere Christian,

Evangelical History,

Study of the Bible,

Harmony of the Gospels

Christian's Companion,

Morehead's Discourses,

Wood's Dictionary of

Watt's Psaims & Hymns

Fencion's Pious Reflec-

Divine Poems & Essays,

Great Interest,

Hester Ann Rogers

Malthus on Population,

Christian Martyrdom,

Life of Washington,

the Bible,

Family Instructor.

Newton's Letters,

Sincere Christian,

Register of Arts,

Life of Franklin,

Lee,

- Johnston,

Curran's Speeches,

Eaton,

Erskine's do.

Chase's Trial,

British Spy, Junius' Letters,

the lowest terms.

Charlestown, July 27.

Confession of Faith,

Creighton's Dictionary,

Baxter's Miscelleneous,

Simeon on the Liturgy,

Buck's Expositor,

TH. GRIGGS, Jr.

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 Thiela.

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. 87-Persons who have to furnish Negroes hat they have hired with blankets, will find it to their interest to call on the subscriber 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, 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 ar commodating terms.

Near the Market House, Charles-Town, Dec. 21. 5

Mill Wright Business.

THE subscriber being desirious of settling in Jefferson county, Va. offers his services to all those who may wish to employ him in the above line. He will execute his work upon the latest improved plans, and in the neatest manner. Letters addressed to him in Smithfield, Jefferson county, will be punctually attended to; or in the care of Battaile M. Jones.

James Y. Jones. 25- The Editor of the Allegany Freeman is requested to give the above three insertions, and forward his account to this office for

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs those indebtedte him that he intends to close all his book accounts up to the first day of January, 1816. As it would require considerable time and be attended with difficulty for him to call on all, Owen's Spiritual mind. | Watts on the Passions, he requests every person indebted to him to edness, | Elements of Morality, | come forward and close their accounts by giving their notes; and every person having claims against him to come forward and receive payment.

FULLING AND DYING continued at his mill as fast as the weather will permit. Bucklestown, Jan. 4. F. Wickersham.

Interesting to Saddlers.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED THE POLLOWING ARTICLES PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web

bing, Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated in the best manner, Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, 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 patterss: 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 is. All of which will be sold on accommodating erms, R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown Oct. 19.

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-Oharlostown, Nev. 50,

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. VIII.]

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1816.

Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

No. 408.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Farmer's Repository is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at shall remain entire to France, with a small recognized and confirmed by the present as if it were inserted verbatim in the treaty the time of subscribing, and one at the expi- portion of territory on the left bank, not to treaty. The number of those troops shall of this day. ration of the year. Distant subscribers will exceed one thousand toises, and which will not exceed 150,000 men. The commander be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrear- missioners who are to run the boundary allied powers. The corps of the army shall line.

ages are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | Rhine, Doubs and Jura as far as the Can- Charlemont, Mezieres, Sedan, Montmedi, and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

FOREIGN.

From French Papers received by the Tom Hazard, arrived at New York.

Translated for the Commercial Advertiser.

TREATY

Between France and the Allied powers, concluded at Paris, on the 20th of November, 1815.

vided Trinity!

efforts, and by the success of their arms, va, to the North by the canton of Vaux, and whatever may be the result of their deliberapreserved France and Europe from the de- to the West by the course of the Versoix, tions all the places and positions occupied by struction with which they were menaced by | and by a line which includes the districts of | the last attempts of Napoleon Bonaparte, | Collux-Bozzy, and Meyrin; leaving the disand by the revolutionary system re-produced | trict of Ferney to Trance, shall be ceded to | in France in support of said attempts.

jesty in a wish to consolidate, by the invio- French Custom Houses shall be placed to lable preservation of the royal authority, the west of Jura, so as to exclude the whole and the introduction of the constitutional country of Gex without the line. quest have so long interrupted;

to insure just indemnity for the past, and a | jesty the king of Sardinia.

cepted this basis for their actual negotia- tive limits,

for himself and his allies, of the other part, and districts. have named their plenipotentiaries, to dis-

treaty, to wit: Here follows the names and qualities of the plenipotentiaries.

are indicated in the present article.

France; from Villas near Orval, on the con- the final act of the Congress of Vienna. lines of the Department of Ardennes and the | Art. IV. The pecuniary indemnity to be Grand Duchy of Lexemburg, as far as Pale, | furnished by France to the allied powers is upon the causeway which leads from Thion- fixed at the sum of seven hundred millions of ville to Neves, the line shall remain such as francs. The mode, terms, and guarantee of it was designated by the Treaty of Paris. the payment of said sum, shall be regulated From Pale it will pass by Launsdorf, Walby a particular convention, which shall have lerich, Shardorf, Niedaveiling Pellweila, all | the same force and validity, as if it were forwhich places, with their liberties (franchi- mally in the present treaty.

be more particularly determined by the com- in chief of this army to be appointed by the

2. From the mouth of the Lauta, along | Bouchain, Cambra, Le Quesnoy, Maubeuge, the departments of the Lower and Upper | Landrecy, Avrones, Rocroy, Givet and insertion, and when not particularly directed ton du Vaud, the frontiers shall remain as Thionville, Lougwy, Bitche and the tete du to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, they were fixed by the treaty of Paris. The point of Fort Louis, France having to furbed or course of the Rhine shall form the denish subsistence for the army destined to this mercation between France and the States of service every thing that has relation thereto Germany; but the right to the islands, there- | will be regulated by a particular convention. in, such as the same shall hereafter be deci- This convention, which shall be of the same ded upon, on a new survey of the course of force and validity as if it were verbally in the said river, shall remain immutable, serted in the present Treaty, will, in like whatever changes the course of said rivers manner, regulate the relations of the army may undergo in the lapse of time. Commis- of occupation with the civil and military au sioners shall be appointed on both sides by | thorities of the country. The maximum of the high contracting parties within the term | the duration of such military occupancy, is of three months, for the purpose of proceed- fixed at five years. It may terminate before ing to the said survey. The one half of the | that time, if at the expiration of three years, bridge between Stratsbourg and Kehl shall the Allied Sovereigns, in concert with his belong to France, and the other half to the Majesty the King of France, after having

3. To establish a direct communication be- | cal interests and the progress which the retween the canton of Geneva and Switzer- establishment of civil order shall have made In the name of the Most Holy and Undiland, the part of the country of Gex, bound- in France, shall unite in acknowledging that ed to the East by the Lake Leman, to the the motives which led them to the adoption The allied powers having, by their united | South by the territory of the canton of Gene- of these measures have ceased to exist. But the Helvetic Confederacy, in order to be re-Participating with his Most Christian Ma- united to the canton of Geneva. The line of

charter to its full vigor, the order of things | 4. From the frontiers of the canton of Ge- of the Military convention annexed to the prehappily re-established in France, as well as | neva as far as the Mediterranean, the line of to restore the relations of confidence and re- demarca on shall be that which in 1790 seciprocal good will between France and the parated France from Savoy and the county surrounding nations, which the unhappy el- of Nice. The relations which the treaty of the present treaty, or of arrangements that fect of the revolution and the spirit of con- Paris of 1814 had established between France and the principality of Munuco shall coese Persuaded that this last object can only forever; and the same relations shall conti- what condition and nation soever they may be accomplished by an arrangement adequate | nue between that principality and his ma-

olid guarantee for the future;

Have taken into consideration, in concert within the limits of the French territory, with his majesty the king of France, the | such as they have been determined by the premeans of realizing this arrangement; and | sent article, shall remain united to France. having acknowledged that the indemnity due to the powers can neither be wholly territorial or pseumary, without interfering in sent treaty, shall appoint commissioners for ly apply to the different territories and dissome degree with the essential interests of | the purpose of regulating whatever may | tricts ceded by this treaty. France, and that it would be most expedient | have relation to the boundaries of countries; to combine the objects proposed, in or- on either side; and on the completion of having taken into consideration the different der to avoid those two inconveniencies; their labours, maps shall be drawn, and claims arising from the non-execution of the their imperial and royal majesties have ac- | boundary marks placed, to shew the respec- | 19th article of the treaty of May 30, 1814, as

tions; and being mutually convinced of the | Art. 11. The places and districts which. | signed between Great Britain and France; necessity of preserving, for a determinate | according to the preceding article, shall no | desiring to render more efficacious the dispoperiod, in the frontier provinces of France, | longer compose a part of the French territo- | sitions contained in the said articles, and | a certain number of allied troops, they have ry, shall remain at the disposition of the al- having for that purpose determined by two agreed to combine the different dispositions | hed powers, in the terms fixed by the 9th | separate conventions the measures to be exefounded upon this basis, in a definitive trea- article of the Military Convention annexed - cuted by both powers for the complete execu-To this end, and for this purpose, his ma- king of France, for himself, his heirs and conventions such as annexed to the present jesty the king of France and Navarre, of the successors, perpetually renounces the right treaty shall have the same force and validity one part; and his majesty the emperor of | of sovereignty and property which he hath | as if the same were herein inserted verbatim. Austria, king of Hungary and Bohemia, hitherto exercised over the aforesaid places Art. III. The fortification of Huninguen

cuss, conclude, and sign the said definitive | having been constantly an object of uneasi- | shortest possible delay, together with all priness to the town of Basle, the high contract | soners made unterior to the treaty of the ing parties, in order to give to the Helvetic | 30th of May, 1814, and which have not yet Confederation a new proof of their good will | been restored. Art. 1. The frontiers of France shall re- and solicitude, have agreed between each main as they were in 1750, with the excep- other to demolish the fortifications of Hunin of May, 1814, and the last act of the Contion of the modification of both parties, which | guen; and the French government, from the | gress of Vienna of the 9th of June, 1815, are same motives, stipulates, that they shall ne | confirmed and shall be maintained in all their 1. On the frontiers of the north, the line | ver be re-built, and not re placed by other | parts, which have not been modified by the of demarcation shall remain such as the fortifications at a distance less than 3 leagues Present treaty.

Treaty of Pavis had fixed it until it reaches from the town of Basle. The neutrality of Art. XII. The recent treaty, with the Treaty of Pavis had fixed it until it reaches | from the town of Basle. The neutrality of | opposite to Quicerain; from thence it shall | Switzerland shall be extended to the territo- | conventions hereunto annexed, shall be ratifollow the ancient limits of the Belgie pro- ry which is to the north of a line to be drawn | fied in a single act, and the ratifications vinces, of the former Bishoprick of Liege, from Ugine, including that city, to the south | thereof exchanged within two months, or and the Duchy of Rouillon, such as it edis- of the Lake of Annecy, by Favorge, as far sooner if possible ted in 1790; leaving the enclosed territories as Locheraine, and from thence to the Lake of Phillipville and Marienbourg, together of Brouget and the Rhone, in the same man- tentiaries have signed the same, and hereunwith the places by that name, and the whole | ner that it was extended to the provinces of | to affixed the seal of their arms. Duchy of Boullon, without the frontiers of | Chabiais and Paucigny, by the 92d article of

shall remain to France, as far as House, Art. V. The state of disquiet and fermenand from thence shall follow the ancient tation to which France, after so many violent in the Congress of Vienna, relative to the boundaries of the country of Sancbruck, shocks, and more especially since the last ca- complete and universal abolition in the trafleaving Sanc-Louis and the course of the tastrophe, notwithstanding the paternal in- fic of the Negroes of Africa; and having al-Sana, with the places situated to the right of tentions of the king, and the advantages as ready in their several states interdicted their the line above designed, and their liberties sured by the constitutional charter to all colonies and subjects from any part whatever without the limits of France. From the classes of her subjects, must necessarily be therein, engage anew to unite their efforts in boundaries of Sancbruck, the line of demar- subjected, requiring for the security of the order to ensure the final success of the princation shall be the same which now separates | neighboring states, measures of precaution ciples which they have proclaimed in the defrom Germany the Departments of the Mo- and temporary guarantees, the occupation, claration of the 4th February, 1815, and to telle and the Lower Rhine, as far as Lauta, for a certain time, of the military positions concert without loss of time, by their minishich shall hereafter be the frontiers until along the frontiers of France, by a corps of ters at London and Paris, on the most efficawhere it empties into the Rhine. The whole the allied troops, has been judged indispensa- clous measures to procure the complete and

of grace, 1815. Signed, &c. at the same moment, the same Treaty, together with the Conventions and Articles Louis, by the grace of God, &c.

mutually examined the situation, the rec prothe Allied troops, shall, at the expiration of the term of five years, be evacuated without any further delay, and restored to his Most Christian Majesty, his heirs and successors.

Art. VI. The foreign troops, exclusive of those which shall compose a part of the army of occupation, shall evacuate the French ter ritory within the period fixed by the 9th Art.

Art. VII. In all countries where the Sovereignty is transferred, either by virtue of are to be made in consequence thereof, the inhabitants, natives as well as strangers, of be, shall be allowed the space of six years, to be computed from the exchange of the ratifications hereof, to dispose of their property,

if they see fit, and remove to such country as Art. VIII. All the dispositions of the treaty of Paris of the 30th of May, 1814, relative

Art. IX. The high contracting parties well as the additional articles to said treaty,

Art. X. All prisoners made during hosti-Lities, as well as all hostages that have been given or detained, shall be restored with the

Art. XI. The treaty of Paris of the 30th

- In faith whereof, the respective Plenipo Done at Paris the 20th of November,

in the year of grace, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen. RICHELIEU. (Signed). METTERNICH,

WESSENBERG. ADDITIONAL ARTICLE.

including Laudan, shall compose part of occupancy shall in no wise tend to prejudice as it is highly reprobated by the laws of reli-Germany; nevertheless, the town of Weis- the sovereignty of His Most Christian Majes- gion and of nature. The present additional sembourg, through which that river flows, | ty, nor the state of possession, such as it is | article shall have the same force and validity

> In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed these presents, and have hereunto affixed the seals of their arms.

Done at Paris, the 20th November, year

On the same day, in the same place, and

thereunto annexed, was signed between France and Great Britain, France and Prussia, France and Russia.

PARIS, NOV. 23.

This day's official Gazette contains the following royal ordinance.

An atrocious crime had sullied the city of Nismes. In contempt of the constitutional charter, which acknowleges the catholic religion for the religion of the state, but which guarantees liberty and protection to all other religious professions, a seditious band has dared to oppose the opening of the protestant temple. Our military commandant, in endeavoring to disperse the tumult by persuasion, before having recourse to the armed force, has been assassinated, and his assassin has sought an asylum against the pursuits of justice. If such a crime remained unpunished, there would no longer ex st either public order or government, and our ministers

would be guilty of inexecution of the laws. ' For these causes we have ordered and do order as follows:

Art. 1. Our attorney general and our ordinary attorney shall proceed immediately against the person guilty of the murder of general Lagarde, and against the authors of. and other persons concerned in the tumult which took place on the 12th inst. at Nismes.

2. A sufficient number of troops shall be sent to the city of Nismes, where they shall remain, at the expense of the inhabitants, until the assassin and his accomplices shall have been delivered-over to the tribunals.

A general disarming of the inhabitants shall immediately be put in execution, with the exception only of those, who form part of the national guard.

Our minister the keeper of the seals and the ministers of war, of the interior, and of the police, are charged with the execution of the present ordinance.

Given at Paris, this 21st of Nov. 1815. (Signed)

EXECUTION OF MARSHAL NEY

The schooner Maria, capt. Copeland, arrived at New-York, on Tuesday afternoon, pers to the 16th and Bordeaux to the 20th of last month: Marshal Ney was shot on the

At the close of the trial the marshal ob-

served: "Gentlemen, I am a Frenchman, and I will die as one. They have not been willing to hear my defenders; I thank them for what they have done for me, and what they may still do; but I prefer not being defended at all, to be imperfectly defended; I will do as Moreau did ;-appeal to Europe and pos-

M. Bellart spoke to prevent further de-

The Chancellor. Defenders, you may use every argument, except such as the

chamber has interdicted. The Marshal. Since the chamber will not hear the motives of any conduct (mes movens) I forbid my advocates to add any thing; the chamber will judge me as they think fit.

The final requisition was then read. The President addressed the accused: Accused, have you any observations to

make on the requisition? The Marshal. Nothing at all, my lord. The president ordered the accused to retire, as well as the witnesses and the auditory.

PARIS, DEC. 7. -From five o'clock the chamber remained n deliberation upon the judgment, and at a quarter before twelve they decided by majority, that Marshal Ney was guilty of high treason against the state, 131 voices con-The high contracting powers, sincerely de- demned him to death, and 29 voted for basirous of carrying into effect the measures nishment. The marshal was not present at which were the subject of their deliberations the time the verdict was delivered. We had thought he could not have been shot, but it appears that there is a law that can shoot him, as has been proved by an able lawyer

present. The marshal is to be shot this day.

DECEMBER 8. The following are the principal details sub-sequent to the judgment of marshal Ney. We decline offering any comments, and merely state facts.

The marshal on entering his chamber, at the time the court was deliberating on his * the territory on the left bank of the Lauta, | ble ; under the express reservation that such | definitive abolition of a commerce as odious | sentence, he appeared highly animated, and

According to the terms of the process, the chevalier Cruchy read the sentence to the | Accommodation for Bonaparte at St. Helena. marshal, who asked for the consolation of religion, and expressed a desire to be assisted by M. Pierre, a relation of the cardinal of Bernis, and curate of St. Sulpice. The estimable ecclesiastic hastened to attend him; they passed the night together. The marshal still retained the same degree of fortitude and resignation to his fate, which had actuated him throughout the whole proceedings.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the marshal was informed all was ready for the execution of his sentence ;-he put on a blue coat and a round hat, and entered a hackney coach, brought for him from St. Michel: the curate of St. Sulpice occupied the back seat of the coach with him, two officers of the gendarmerie were in front-a greaf number of veterans, royal grenadiers and gendarmes, accompanied the ceremony, which crossed the garden of the palace, and left it by the iron gate on the side of the Observatoire; on arriving at this gate, the ceremony | turned to the left and stopped at about fifty paces further, under the walls of the avenue of the Observatoire.

The marshal descended from the coach, advanced at quick pace about eight paces from the wall, and asked the officer at his side if that was the place chosen for his execution; on receiving an answer in the affirmative, the marshal turned and fronted the veterans who were to fire upon him; he took off his hat with his left hand, put his right on his heart, and said to the soldiers, " My comrades, fire at me!"-at that moment the officer gave the signal with his sword, and the marshal fell under their tire without moving. The body was placed on a litter, and remained exposed to the public view for a attended the marshal at his last moments, remained during the execution near the coach, praying with fervor. There were have taken place in the Plain of Grenelle, where a great multitude had assembled.

DECEMBER 12.

LONDON, DEC. 9.

During Bonaparte's voyage to St. Helena, general Bertrand took an opportunity of assuring admiral Cockburn how deeply the prisoner felt indebted to him for his attention. "So grateful (said he) is Bonaparte, he told me this morning, that if an opportufor escaping offered, he would not emone who had treated him so henorably." | with foot stools; these are peculiarly elehe was qualified for the office assigned him, | molu ornaments. The carpets are of the Senate, stating that they had passed a bill to | on him!!"

Northumberland.

" St. Helena, October 19.

the country, at the house of a gentlemen by a piano forte, and a few tasteful chande- time and passed. The new country is to be named Balcome, until Longwood be made lier and candelabras are occasionally intro- called Morgan. ready for him. Those who have followed - duced with a pleasing effect.

board of the Northumberland; he spoke The chairs are plain. The curtains are of lalittle at table, and in general addressed his | vender colored silk, with a rich black bor- On motion of Mr. Atkinson, leave was gi- at which these letters were read, was so late, conversation to the admiral. He took little der, relieved by a gold coloured silk lace and exercise, and during the day he walked only | cord. The carpet and walls are shaded with for about two hours after dinner. Generals the same colours falling into blues, with a well"-This is the Duelling case, in which Bertrand and Las Casas are his greatest fa- black and brown relief, the latter, of various leave was refused on Thursday last. vorites; he conversed rarely with the others. hues, pervade the room. He played at cards every evening, and in the afternoon at chess. He went to bed early, and rose very late. He was in general low spirited; and since he has arrived here, his of cotton, which produce the appearance of

island and the vessels; guard boats and bugs and drawers, suited to every convenience of are cruising around it; so that unless he can fly, it is impossible he should escape. person is permitted to be absent from this vessel after sunset, and every vessel is really to slip her cable at the first signal."

VIENNA, Nov. 20.

said to the marshal, "You would have it so?" within a few days, "does not evercome me joining bath is marble-lined, and so construct districts for the election of senators and for the marshal, "You would have it so?" within a few days, "does not evercome me joining bath is marble-lined, and so construct districts for the election of senators and for the marshall, "You would have it so?" which being read the first mother at Brann.

containing fourteen windows, and a fine open | quality.) corridore. The depth of the building is making the whole structure square. It is wing is his drawing room, which, as well as | ment at its destination. the other apartments for his accommodation, is spacious, being about 30 feet in length by a breadth of 20 feet-This proportion runs through the whole. Next is his dining room, with an adjoining library, behind which is a capacious billiard room. His bed room, dressing room, and bath, are of course connected. The left division of the edifice contains spacious and well suited apartments for the officers of his suite. The rear comprises the servants' and store rooms. The kitchen is detached from the regular building, and | House of Delegates concurred. yet perfectly convenient to the dining room, |

room is coloured with various shades of green. a third time and passed. cealed under a matted and gold cornice, en- Act-but made no amendments thereto. being supposed that the execution would closing the rod on which they run. The sup-

of the room by falling in straight, lines at the territory of this commonwealth." each side of the windows, where they draw Mr. Scott (of York,) offered a resolution the very highest degree of perfection. The not acted upon in the Senate.

inlaid with a slab of the verd antique marble Scott, for presenting the thanks of the Leof Mona, from Mr. Bullock's quarry at An- gislature and a sword to Captain Warring- | they are now. glesca, the only place in which this precious ton, for adding another wreathe to our naval material is now found, and surmounted by a glory in the capture of the L'Epervier. pier glass, with a frame of buhl and ebony. Bills were presented for opening and im-The chairs in this apartment correspond with proving the navigation of the Rappahannock brace it, and compromise the character of the tables. There are also two Greek sofas and the Occoquan. Admiral Cockbarn proved how excellently | gant, being enriched with highly finished or

by replying, "Had he told me so himself, I Brussels texture, in stades of olive, brown after the days of the monthly and quarterly would have clapped a couple of sentinels up- and amber; colors finely calculated to har- courts for the counties of Mason and Cabell monise with the decorations in the room .- - also, one to authorise William Harvey to The walls are of light tints of sage green, retain certain slaves in this commonwealth. Extract of a letter written on board the with beautiful ornamented pannels in Arabesque gold-The colours ascend from the Company for the purpose of improving the by the Rev. Lenjamin Boydstone, Mr. darker shades upon the ground, until they navigation of James River from Warwick to ARCHIBALD E. ORMES, to Miss SALLY are lost in the cream colour of the cieling. Rockett's Landing," was read a third time "We arrived here on the 16th, after a This produces a harmony in the decorations, and passed. An engrossed bill "Forming a very long and fatiguing passage, and we lan- which is in the highest degree elegant. One new county out of part of the counties of this County. ded Napoleon on the 18th, He is now in of the drawing room recesses is to be filled up Berkeley and Hampshire," was read a third

him are wearied, and, I believe, sincerely | For the dining room there is provided a tablishing of a Museum on part of the public repent of laving accompanied him. Ma- neatly finished table, supported by substan- Square in the city of Richmond"-" To day transmited to the House of Representadame Bertrand, who speaks English very tial claws and pillars, capable of being disamend the act, entitled "An Act declaring | tives three documents, comprising the infor well, told me to day that the Island was ab vided to suit a company of from six to four- the law in case of discounts and offsets | mation called for, on motion of the Robert solutely a desert, and the birth-place of the teen. The side board intended for the Impe- "To repeal an Act, entitled An Act to es- son, respecting the recent demands by demon Ennui. She already insists on re- rial plate is pure and simple in its construct ablish an Academy in the county of Pittsyl- Spain. They consist of two letters from the turning to Europe, in order to educate her tion and decoration. The wine cooler is of vania-"To amend the Act, Concerning | Spanish Minister to the Secretary, the last bronze and rich wood, and shaped after the counsel and attornies at law"-And to per- of which is dated the 4th instant, and a re-"I dined four times with Bonaparte, on fashion of the Greek Bachanalian vases .- petuate the part of the Act respecting execu-

spirits are not better.

"The Island is very strictly guarded; there are signals between all the forts of this island and the vessels; guard boats and build and the vessels; guard boats and the vessels are the vessels and the vessels are the vessels and the vessels are the vessels and the v

study and accommodation.

The bed room contains a high canopy bed- by the several banks of this commonwealth" stead, with curtains of fine straw coloured -and a bill "To establish sundry banks, and to admit vessels under the Revolutionary All the effects of madame Muret, since mashin, and lilac draperies of Persian, the for other purposes"—The former of these the seisure of her papers, have undergone a entire edged with a gold coloured fringe or was read the first, and ordered to be read a the shameful proceeds of their piracy, as it is new and more severe examination; her | nament, The bedstead encloses a curious second time. The other was read the first | termed, much less to equip and arm. plate, which is considerable, has been re- musquito net, formed of a silk welt, embos- and second times, and re-committed to the moved to the bureau of control, and is not sed with transparent rich drapery. The committee which brought it in.

supported by the strongest resolution. He to be restored till she proves her right to dressing room possesses the usual convenient. Mr. Doddridge presented a bill, are a embraced his counsel (M. Berryer,) who them. "The fall of my husband," said she, ees required by that and comfort The ad-

shel, "it is finished, we shall see each other to pursue us for eighteen months." She has The table services have been provided by time, the question on the second reading in another world." He then asted to die, demanded of the imperial chancellor to inand are with a great appetite. He noticed terfere, in order to obtain the remains of facturers in the kingdom, and consists of the mounting to a rejection—A motion was a small knife lying on the table, which her husband, that they may be interred with fairest, though not the most extravagant made by Mr. Mercer that the 4th Rule of the a small knile tying on the table, which her instant, that they have been referred specimens of British proficiency in the vari- House be suspended for the purpose of the caused unessiness to the persons appointed to the court of the Two Sicilies. Madame ous works of mechanism and art. There is considering the vote for rejecting the said to goard him, do you think, said he, on look Murat has also requested to visit Prague; one breakfast set of ware, one dinner set, bill. This motion was carried, Ayes 75 ing at them, that I fear death, and instantly her request has been laid before the emperor, two deserts (one of china and the other of Noes 74. The bill was then passed to the threw the knife for from him. After dinner who said he would attend thereto. It is glass) one tea and one for supper. The fol- second reading, (Ayes S7, Noes 69), and the the marshal smoked a segar, and then threw | said, that his compliance as an opinion to visit | lewing are among the principal manufacture | dered to be committed to a committee of the himself on the oed, where he slept quietly a castle in Hungary, or to reside with her rers who were employed to assist in provid- whole house. ing this extensive and hurried order:-

Bolton, of Soll, the plated goods; Parker ordered to be printed. and Perry, of Fleet street, the glass; Wedgwood, the ware; Broadwood the music; The frame work of a house for Bonaparte's Wormsell and Gott, of Leed, the cloth; residence at St. Helena, which we have already stated to be in preparation at Wool-ready stated to be in preparation at Wooldand damask; Bennett, of Coleraine, and Richard Joseph A. Myers"—Also, bills concerning residence at St. Helena, which we have al | Strutts, of Derby, the hosiery; the first Mit Grecian style, of above 120 feet in length, son of Lisburn, the Irish linen (of the finest

about 100 feet, with a back corridore, almost | ent manufacturers throughout the kingdom. An immense quantity of stationary is also two stories high, and will have an elegant | to be sent. The cargo will weigh nearly 500 cottage appearance. The ground floor of tons-It will be divided into about 400 packa- of Norfolk"-"Authorizing the Common the right division of the house contains Bona- ges and several artisans are to accompany it, diall of the City of Richmond to change the parte's apartments. In the centre of this | for the purpose of fitting up the establish-

Virginia Legislature.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Friday, January 19. Senate stating, that they had passed the bill | a free woman of colour" - Concerning Marespecting mills, mill-dams, &c .- And also one respecting the sheriff of the county of Hampshire with amendments-in which the from her husband Jaquelin A. Pope"-" Di-

without communicating any offensive fumes Johnson and James Mertens"-" Concern- | ed. to the principal range of rooms. The hall is ing James Durell'-"Appointing commis- A bill "For the establishment of free plain, and merely furnished with seats .- rioners to ascertain and mark the dividing | schools" was read the first and second time-The corridore will furnish a cool and shaded | lines between the counties of Russell," Wash- and two hundred and fifty copies ordered to promenade. The following is a description | ington and Scott,"-" Fixing the salaries of | be printed. of the furniture which has been ordered to be the clerks in the Auditor's, Treasurer's and Various other bills were presented, or adprovided for this mansion:-The drawing Register's Offices'-were respectively read | vanced one stage.

The curtains are a Pomona green, made of | The House resolved itself into a Commitlight silk taboret, bordered with full green ' tee of the Whole on the bill "To perpetuate | velvet, and edged with a gold colored silken so much of the Act, entitled An Act conquarter of an hour. Three balls entered his head. The venerable ecclesiastic who had silk forms a fine ground for the border, and passed the 25th of November, 1814, as rethe style in fitting up the upholstery, is new, lates to the remedy given to recover the chaste and simple—the curtain rings are con- amount of the bonds taken by virtue of said Hampshire, and a new county out of part of

> porters are gilt and carved patras, and the to bring in a bill "To provide an accurate green velvet folds form into the architecture chart of each county, and a general map of

M. Fouche lives retired at Dresden. His | smooth and compact, without interrupting | for presenting the thanks of the Legislature wife sees little company. The family read | the progress of those two useful but often ex- and swords with suitable devices, to Major the books of philosophy that amused Seneca | cluded properties of nature ! air and light .- Generals Scott and Gaines .- Similar resolu-The centre table is formed out of one piece tions had passed the House of Delegates last Noes 36.—There are to be four arsenals; of exquisitely veined British oak, polished in winter, but from some cause or other were viz. in each of the counties of Wood, Camp-

pier table is of the same timber and quality, . A Resolution was also submitted by Mr.

Saturday, January 20. A Communication was received from the

An engrossed bill-" Incorporating a / MARRIED, on Thursday the 25th inst.

Engrossed Bills, "Authorising the estions-were read a third time and passed. ven to bring in a bill "Concerning Andrew | it was impossible to obtain copies of them in Lewis, W. C. Bower and Nathaniel Bur- time for this day's paper.

On motion of Mr. Borland, leave was gi- commands of the King his master:

On motion of Mr. Dade, leave was given tion in favor of turnpiking the road from Fredericksburg to the mouth of Aquia

Monday, January 22. Mr. Mercer presented a bill "To provide armies,, and light the flames of revolution in more effectually for the payment of specie | the Spanish provinces, &c.

not sanction, such enterprizes,

A very interesting report conceening the Messrs. Rundle and Bridge, the plate; Novigation of Roanoke Liver, was read and

Tuesday, Jan 23 A Communication from the Senate, stating t' at they had passed the bill "To raise a sum of money by lottery for the purposes the great Coastwise Canal and river Navigation Company -- and a Turnpike Road from The sets of china are selected from differ- the Leesburg road to the boundary of the District of Columbia-with amendments.

Engrossed Bills-"Changing the mode of electing common councilmen for the borough width and bearings of the street therein mentioned"-" To amend the act, entitled an act to organize and establish superior courts of law in the counties of Accomack and Northampton, and for other purposes"-"Authorising a sale of certain slaves belonging to the free schools of Nan-emond"-" Concern. ing Lilburn L. Henderson"-" Concerning A Communication was received from the Daniel Wilson"-"Concerning Jane Baker, ry Thomas"-"Increasing the pension of Moses Rollins"-" Divorcing Anne Pope, vorcing Jesse Horton from his wife Jemina" Engrassed Bills-"Concerning Jonathan | -were severally read a third time and pass-

Wednesday, Jan. 24. A communication from the Senate was fead, announcing that they had passed the bill to amend the act concerning the emaneipation of slaves, with amendments; and had rejected the bills, forming a new county out the counties of Frederick and Shenandoah.

The House proceeded to consider, and agreed to the amendments proposed to the bill, "to amend the Act concerning the Emancipation of Slaves; so that this very important Bill is now a Law.

An engrossed bill, "to perserve the public arms," by establishing arsenals, &c. was read a third time and passed, Ayes 110, bell, Orange and Lunenburg. The arms to the east of the main road, crossing the river at the head of tide water, are to remain as

A bill, "authorizing the governor to lease the public Manufactory of Arms," was read ommitted to a committee of the whole house.

THE REPOSITORY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

ENGLE, daughter of Mr. Joseph Engle, of

WASHINGTON, Jan: 27. RELATIONS WITH SPAIN. The President of the United States vester-

State, dated the 19th instant. The hour Substantially, the Spanish Minister makes

the following demands, under the express style, with a number of dwarf book cases.—
The curtains are of a new material, composed

ven to bring in a bill "To change the mode of the Perdido, which the United States have poses." claimed and held under the Louisiana treaty, should be delivered up; after which, he in

> 2. That the government will take measures to punish and disperse a "factious band of insurgents in Louisiana, and capecially New Orleans," who, as the Minister alledges, continue with impunity to raise

3. That orders be given to collectors not The Minister states that for seven years a

gang of adventurers have assailed Spain from

master, will have reason to suspect that the | rived. government at least connives at, it it does

In reply to this the Secretary of State os-Spain should have preserved demands on us ing, while in prison, a correspondence with duet as the brave Perry manifested in his ef instead of evincing a disposition to discuss if | Christophe. It was reported at Jaquemel, forts to save those unfortunate seamen, justly not to redress the injuries we have received. before the sloop Mabite sailed, that Christo- entitles him to the confidence his country rewhich are recapitabled. The Secretary ra- phe had caused two Americans at the Cape poses in him, and to the respect, esteem and plies to the demand of felinquishing of terris | to be hanged." tony,' that we have the same right to ask for the surrender of territory on the Sabine previous to the discussion of our claim to it. Lee covered 5 or 600 dollars damage and cost rited exertions on the occasion. But in condoes not admit the correctness of the state. I from a commissary, for taking 100 bushels sequence of the remarkable low tide, and ments of the Minister, and demands proof of of wheat from him under Martial Law dur- the Cutter having two anchors ahead, the sespecific facts. In regard to the demands of ing the late-war, the Judges and Jurors una-verity of the weather was such as rendered excluding the flag of the revolted colonies, it minously deciding that Martial Lay could it impossible to get her under way so expediis answered that our government has already | not be declared, but subsequent to an fet of tiously as wished, notwithstanding he had by a general rale authorized the admission of the legislature authorising it. The British several active volunteers on board. He proall flags except those of pirates and of Government paid the loss for the Commissa- ceeded on in the hope of being useful: course that it is not inclined to prohibit the ry, who merely obeyed orders. admission of the ileg of the colonies who have established independent governments. These dosements were not read till about dusk, and were or cret to be printed of KEEP A GOOD LOOK OUT A HEAD. Copy of a Letter from the Governor of the ing in the country of Jefferson, containing course. They shall offere in our next .

Mr. SERURIUR, Minister of France, has announced to the Secretary of State that his ty was made by England with Spain. mission had ceased, and presented Mr. ROTH as charge des affaires, to act ad interim, until the arrival of a successor. The Secretary of State has, in consequence, presented Mr. Rorn to the President, in the character of Charge des Affaires of His most Christian

General SAMUEL SMITH, for many years past a member of the Senate from Maryland, is selected as the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives of the United States from Baltimore, vice the worthy N. R. Moore, resigned. General Smith will persisted in doubtless be elected.

Maryland have given notice that notwith- tunity was afforded to have that with Spain standing their late heavy loss by fire of one | first concluded. He was successful, and imof their Mills on the Patapseo, their establish- mediately afterwards was authorised by the ment is in full operation.

It seems that Robert Goodlog Harper, to jority of one vote. On Saturday in the legislature, he received 45 votes; John Thomedebased themselves, by sanctioning the execrable principles and the coarse language of Mr. Happer's famous letter to George | Let us embrace it-and let Russia and Baer .- | Balt. Pat.

Extract of a Letter, dated Marseilles, Nov 1, 1815, from an officer of the U. States squadron, to a Gentleman in Providence. | litical point of view.

"A report has just reached us, by the American consul, stating the murder of the fighting any Algerine frigate.

FROM MEXICO.

Arrived at the Balize, Dec. 19, U. S. pected that an action would take place about the first of December.

This intelligence is a month later than the former accounts from the Mexican provinces, and does not comport with the story be resisted by froemen. lately published of the total defeat of the patriots in that quarter.

FROM SPAIN.

from Cadiz, latter part of November, inform | gress has to fulfill to their country. that Sprin continued in an unsettled state, though no attempts had been made at revolution since the abortive attempt of Policy OUR NAVAL CHARACTER EXEMthat the partial change of Ferdinand's ministry was not indicative of a change of measures -that the priest and terror system of | the old regime was introduced; and that the

FROM CARTHAGENA.

Troops, commanded by Gen. Morillo.

tion, to the Royal army under Gen. Morillo, use of the inhabitants. - [Poulson.

"I arrived at Aux Cayes on the 6th inst. | brave every danger, the arduous duty indi-Wom the city of Carthagena, after having cated. They then rowed with great rapidity

the bosom of the Republic, In his second | seen that city safe. We suffered much by out to the Reef, distant about five miles -

ber, a black general, after being imprisoned - considered a miraculous preservation of their ! four years, for attempting the life of Petion lives, presses the regret of the government, that was shot, and afterwards beheaded, for hold- Such unparralleled magnanimity of con-

FROM THE AURORA.

Previous to the day upon which the different treaties, by the combined powers and France were signed at Paris, a separate trea-

The government of the United States surely cannot be ignorant of the facts. If not, their agents abroad have been remiss in not. furnishing the necessary information.

The emperor f Russia made a stand against the pretensions of England. He discovered the intentions of the cabinet of Lon-

Through his minister a note was presented . to lord Castlereagh, containing an ultimatum, with an assurance, that his troops should not act any longer, if the pretensions of Great Britain in the negociations with Spain were

Lord Castlereagh vielded to the proposition-but postponed the definitive ratifica-The Union Manufacturing Company of tions of the general treaties, until an opporprince regent to close the bargain as to Europe, by signing them.

To no potentate in Europe are the United the disgrace of Maryland, is at length elected | States more indepted than to the emperor of to the Senate of the United States, by a ma- Russia. The magnanimity displayed by him throughout the arduous struggle in which he has been engaged, has, in many instances, defeated the machinations of the son Mason, Esq. the republican candidate, British cabinet—and has evinced a disposiobtained 44. Thus have the federal party | tion to cultivate the most friendly intercourse with the United States. His ambassador here has confirmed this assurance to our government.

America hereafter be considered as twin sisters.—There is no possible cause of jealousy or rivalship. Their interests are the same, whether considered in a commercial or po-

That the United States has serious difficulties to expect, cannot be doubted. Uncon- day, the whole sitting was occupied, in comtrovertible proofs of the fact, will, in a short mittee of the whole on the Revenue subject, Dev of Algiers, and a new war with the U. States. So much faith is put in this report, time be furnished for publication. Our late by Mr. Randolph in continuation of his ministers at Ghent, have been apprized of speech on the state of the nation; and, it is needed to be a probable as the did not conclude before the many but since their departure from that ' probable as he did not conclude before the place, more has been developed. The expectation of a long peace is vision- will be occupied in the same way.

ary however devoutly to be desired. On our part no disposition to war has been ketch Surprize, lieut, court. M'Keever, from manifested at any time—and it is hoped that look his seat in the Senate more than a week | holden at Winchester, to take depositions in a craise, having touched at Boquilla de Pie- the spirit which was displayed in 1776, and ago. deas. The patriots occupy the king's bridge the havel and military valor of 1813 and leading to Vera Cruz, and had intercepted | 1814, will not be relaxed in 1816, through the royal convoy from Mexico. It was ex- feeble or tempo counsels, into the humiliating. Extract of a letter from our correspondent, ondition in which they were in 1811 and

> Conquest forms no part of American ambition but a surrender of rights will always | tuning the trial and execution of the unfor-

Linbrick the present moments-prepare for the ultima ratio. The time is at handand that we may not be so enfeebled as we were at the beginning of the late war, is a-Passengers in the Julia, arrived at Boston | mong the cares and obligations which con-

PLIFIED.

[From the Rhode Island Republican.] On the morning of the 10th inst. an expeople were not at liberty to speak their press came from Brenton's Neck, with inthoughts on public affairs—that English | formation that a vessel had been stranded on Newspapers were prohibited; and no Span- the reef, and that several men were seen on ish ones allowed to be published except the ministerial gazettes. Miserable Spaniards! the wind and waves. An arrangement was immediately adopted to rescue them, if possible. from their perilous situation. Some of Capture of Carthagena, by the Royal our citizens proceeded on to the sea shore.

OLIVER H. PERRY, Esq. Commander of the U. S. Frigate Java, now in our harbor, The Havana Diary of the 3d January has being at his house, was called upon to aid in been received, containing the official account | the effort-his manner of entering with all of the surrender of Carthagena, at discre- his soul into the spirit of the melancholy business was peculiarly impressive-his feeling heart realized the critical situation of those on the 6th December last. The troops committed no excesses, and the city being des- Notwithstanding the severity of the weather titute of provisions, Gen. Morillo directed and the high wind, he without ceremony 2000 head of eattle to be brought in for the stepped on board of his barge, and said cheerfully to his men, "come, my boys, put on your pea-jackets, we are going to the relief of distressed ship wrecked seamen"-as he Extract of a letter from port au Prince to a addressed them, their animated countenances merchant in New-York, dated Dec 22. expressed that intrepid determination, to

note he intimates that Toledo suspends his want of provisions from the 1st till the last. The vessel proved to be the schooner Eliza, tradition until the expected arri-tradition until the expected arri-val of a large number of Kentuckians, and a less number of Tennesseems to join him; and adds, that if this gang of desparadoes are caten, I telt it about a month ago, at which ces, cargo entirely lost. Fortunately the permitted to go on, the adored King his time three or four months provisions had ar- eleven men on the quarter deck that had se--parated from the wreck were with the assis- ! "At Port au Prince, on the 25th Decem- tance offered landed in safety, which may be

affection of every American.

Capt. JOHN CAHOONE, of the Revenue A British farmer in Upper Canada has re- Cutter Vigilant, merits applause for his spi-Much credit is also due to Messrs. N. and D. Swinburne, for their essential services

Territory of Michigan.

To the Editors of the Nat. Intelligencer.

have re-published from some other publica- said county of Jefferson, to secure the paytion, a narrative of the captivity of Henry ment of the several sums of money therein.

Ohio, will readily detect the inconsistencies of this story. But it is important, that the relatives of persons, who have fallen into the hands of Indians and perished, should not be deluced with false hopes of their existence : and it is important to those officers in this quarter, whose duty it is to superintend the intercourse with the Indians, that it should not be believed, that fifty eight captives are | -my Ware-house is on the Potomac, half a living unclaimed in an Indian village in the mile above the Old Furnace, where I will heart of Upper Canada, within fourteen take in Flour, and deliver it in Alexandria, miles of Lake Erie, and surrounded by set- at one dollar per barrel, and in Georgetown, tlements of white people.

the unfortunate subject of that narrative, has, by Rutherford's Mill, or turn to the left at during the recent war, been wounded and | the Burnt Mill-the distance about the same captured by the Indians, and that he is a lu- as the Old Furnace. natic. Certain it is, that all the leading facts of his story are false.

The most diligent enquiries have been made, and there is every reason to believe, that no American is held in captivity by the Indians in this quarter. Information has been received, that one or two unfortunate persons are in that situation on the west side of Lake Michigan, and persons have been some time gone with instructions to ascertain the fact, and if the report be found correct, to release and bring in the prisoners.

LEWIS CASS. Detroit, Dec. 23, 1815.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 27. In the House of Representatives yester committee rose, that the whole of to-morrow

dated Bordeaux, Dec. 20.

Capt. Copeland, the latest Paris papers con- | defendents. tunate Marshal Ney-exile and death will probably be the fate of many gallant spirits whose principal crime has been that they foresaw, submission would plunge their country into the present disgraceful situation; they fought against the Allies to avert the calamity and have been foil'd in their attempt by treachery and the want of support from their countrymen, but certain it is, that torrents of the blood of Frenchmen will here- a plain mark of the owners name thereon, so after flow to establish what they have failed | that no mistakes will happen in giving them in. Already the generosity of the Allies is out. severely felt by the flaming Royalist as well as the Bonapartist, and an Englishman cannot shew himself even in this royal city of Bordeaux, without being insulted by the lower classes of the people, in the public places of amusement they fare but little better, and the quarrels that happen every evenments of the high order."

BOSTON, JAN. 23. A gentleman from Newport, informed, that the U. S. frigate Java, had received her nstructions from Washington, and was to sail vesterday for the Mediterranean. -It is robable she will carry to Algiers the ratieation of the Treaty.

lawyer, talking of a disastrous battle, the er may have it again on describing the Pockformer was lamenting the number of brave; et Book and its contents, by applying to the soldiers, that fell; when the lawyer observ- subscriber, living near Charles Town, on ed, that those who lived by the sword, must Magnus Tate's farm, and paying for the exexpect to die by the sword .- " By a similar | pense of this advertisement. rule," answered the officer, "those who live by the law, thust expect to die by the law."

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for ready money, before the door of Fulton's Yavern, in Charlestown, on the 15 h day of February inst. all the right, title and interest. which John Shirley, jun. had in a tract ofland near Charlestown, of which Robert Shirley, dee'd, died seized and posses and a particular description of its situation, boundaries & the number of acres will appear by reference to a survey and report, of regard in the county court of Jenerson, make by commissioners who divided the lands of Robert Shirley, dec'd, amongst his heirs, ander a decice of the said county court. This property was conveyed in trust by John Spirley, jr. to the subscriber, for the purpose of inactuallying Cyrus Hibbin against a certain . securityship in the said deed mentioned. The deed of trust under which the sale will be made is also of record in the county court of Jefferson. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock on the abovementioned day.

> WM. TATE, Trustee. February I.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WILL, he sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, upon the 4th day of March next, one moiety or half of a certain tract of land, lythirty-two acres, adjoining the lands of John Briscoe and Garland Moore - said land having been conveyed to the undersigned in trust by Elizabeth Debostion, by deed In your paper of the third ultimo, you now of record in the Superior Court for the stated to Benjamin Bussell. The sale to Any person acquainted with the state of take place upon the premises.

MOSES GIBBONS, TH. GRIGGS, jun. February 1.

To Gentlemen Millers and Far-

I am in the line of BOATING this season at ninety-two cen's perbarrel. Those living It is the most charitable supposition that | in Charlestown or south of that, had best go

JOHN PEACHER. February 1, 1816.

A Journeyman Blacksmith WANTED.

I wish to employ immediately a Journeyman Blacksmith, to whom liberal wages and constant employ will be given, by applying to the subscriber, living near the White. House, Jefferson County, on the main road, leading from Charles Town to Winchester.

HENRY SHEPHERD. February 1, 1816.

Mr. William West of the state of Kentucky,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall proceed to take the depositions of David Hunter and Robert Cocklern, on the 8th day of March next, in the town of Martinsburg, at the office of Robert Wilson, a com-Mr. Mason, the Sonator from Virginia, missioner of the Superior Court of Chamery, the County of Berkeley, which depositions will be offered in evidence in a suit now de-NEW YORK, JAN. 25. | pending in the Superior Court of law to be holden at Winchester in the county of Frederick and state of Virginia, wherein you are plaintiff and the executors and devisees of "I forward you by the schooner Maria, William Darke, dec'd, and John Cooke are

> RICHARD BAYLOR, HENRY BEDINGER, Surviving Exors. of Wm. Darke, dee'd.

February 1.

BAGS!

PERSONS sending bags to the Charles Town Mill, are respecifully requested to put WM. GROVE, & Co.

February 1.

Ten Dollars Reward. BEING informed that my shingle timber on the Meadow Branch, has been cut down, ing in those places, shew plainly the senti- and carried away, I will give the above reward to any person upon the conviction of the offender, as also, on any of my Back Creek farms, likewise on Buck Hill, or my adjoining lands. RICHARD M'SHERRY.

February 1.

Money Found.

WAS found on the 28th ult. near Lee Town, on the road from Charles Town to Martinsburg, a Pocket Book, containing a Retributive Justice .- An officer and a sum of money, notes of hand, &c. The own-

HENRY NADENBOUSCH. Tebruary 1.

DISSIPATION.

Not the jaws of Charybdis, nor the hoarse rocks in Scylla,

Not all the fell dangers that lurk in the Not the earthquake's deep yawn, nor the

volcano's lava, Not pestilence's breath, or the hurricane's Not all the dread mousters that live through

Have caused such destruction, such mis'ry

As from that arch pest of mankind, Dissipa-Through the civilized world incessantly

Tis a vortex insatiate, on whose giddy bosom, The victim is whirld till his senses are

Till lost to all shame and the dictates of rea-

He lends not one effort to ever return. Ah! view on its surface the ruins of genius, The wreck of a scholar, the chann and

The learning, the wit, the graces that charm'd

In the mind-drowning bowl meet a premature end. Ah! hear, drown'd in tears, the disconsolates

Lament the lost state of a favorite son, Hear the wife and the child, the sister and

Mourn a husband, a father, a brother un- the first day of March next.

London, November 14. CURIOUS FOX HUNT.

On Saturday last the hounds belonging to the Newry Hunt started a fox at Tamnary. After a short chase, Reynard disappeared, having cunningly mounted a turf stack, on the top of which he lay down flat. Finding himself at last perceived by one of the hounds, he left his retreat, closely pursued by the pack. Being again hard pressed, he ran up a stone ditch, from which he sprang on the roof of an adjoining cabin, and mounted up to the chimney top. From that elevated si-tuation he looked all around him, as if carefully reconncitering the coming enemy. A cunning old hound approached, & having gained the summit of the roof, had already seized the fox in imagination, when lo! Reynard dropped down the chimney. The dog look-ed wishfully down the dark opening, but dared not pursue the fugitive. Meantime, whilst the hound was eagerly inspecting the smoky orifice of the chimney, Reynard, half enrobed in soot, had fallen into the lap of an old woman, who, surrounded by a number of children, was gravely smoking her pipe, not at all expecting the entrance of this abrupt visitor. "Emiladh deouil!" said the affrighted female, as she threw from her the blackened quadruped. Reynard grinned, growled and shewed his fangs and when the sportsmen, who had secured the door, entered, they found him in possession of the kitchen, the old woman and the children having retired, in terror of the invader, to an obscure corner of the room. The fox was taken alive.

MICHILIMACKINAC.

Extract of a letter from an intelligent officer Kentucky, dated 17th Nov. 1815.

"The situation of this Island is most beautiful and interesting, affording a very extensive prospect uninterrupted on the expansive Lake in one direction, and enlivened on the other by the main, on the right and left with beautiful Islands scattered around. This, is the most elevated Island on the Lakes; its highest ground is several hun- shop. dred feet above the lake, and resembles a naked ridge terminating abruptly at its extremities of about one mile in length. Below and half mile neaver the margin of the Lake is situated Fort Makina, which although more than an hundred feet lower than the elevation first mentioned, is yet | February next, at the house of Anthony upwards of 100 feet above the Lake. The Kerney, in the county of Jefferson, the fol-British when last in possession of this Island, lowing property, viz. one old waggon and to the Mills, but any further quantity desired creeted a small work on the summit of this | geers, one grey mare, one brown mare, and | might be had with them on either side of the riridge, and at that extremity nearest the fort, a clock-said property having been convey- ver. The local advantages which this property consisting of a block house surrounded by a ed to the undersigned in trust by Michael circular parapet of earth, but left it unfinish. Showman to secure a debt due David Show. ed. It is however intended to be completed | man. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock. with some improvements, and occupied by a guard. Its distance from water and impract. January 18. ticability of obtaining any by digging, pre-vented the main fortification being erected on this position, which is capable of being rendered impregnable; from whence with a few pieces of ordnance, the fort with any garrison is entirely untenable."

"I have examined the ground where Croghan landed and the lamented Holmes fell. The retreat must have been most timely and fortunate, or his command would inevitably have been destroyed; fifty men could have prevented his force ever reaching | whom a considerable and extensive addition will the fort. The land intervening being cover-ed with a small growth of wood impenetrably to purchase are invited to give us a call and thick. There are many individual advantages attending a residence on this Island, ceived are several tons of from the healthiness of its climate, which I doubt not is equal to any known; the air suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is and water, both of the springs and Lake, deemed useless to say any thing about the quali-being as pure as can exist. The military ty of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every forces here exceed - and the sick report seldom exceeds one to a company, A variety of the finest fish I ever saw can be produced in tolerable abundance every season of the year, and the vegetables of the Island

are superior in size & natriment, although the oil which produces them is gravelly. A bout lifteen families reside here, who do not generally possess sufficient accomplishments o render their society desirable; being in one branch descended from the Aborigines, possessing cunning and depravity, and who are no less devoted to British interest. However, in the milder season of the year, the society here is most refined, genteel and nunerous. The British are erecting a fort on Drummond's Island, which lies about two niles S. W. of St. Joseph, and about 35 rom this. No intercourse has yet been inroduced between the officers of this and that post, nor has any disposition been manifesed by those of either for its commencement. Few Indians are now here, they having one to their hunting ground, but those I ave seen are extremely humble and timid,"

Notice.

THE subscriptions for the Rev. B. Allen's salary, have been due for some time past. It is hoped every person who have not paid, will without delay, pay to Wm. Brown, what may be due, who is authorised to receive the same. January 25.

Bank Notice.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank, of Jefferson County, Va. have ordered the lifth Instalment of Five Dollars, to be paid on each share of Capital Stock, on or before

WM. BROWN, Cash'r. January 25, 1816.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Joeph Grantham, dec'd, by bond, note, or account, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence will be given. Also, all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them forward, properly attested for them.

William Grantham, Ex'or. January 25.

NOTICE.

THE public are hereby informed that the former Boating Concern of Annin & Beckham having been dissolved on the first of Nothen came into the possession of the subscribers: the Warehouse being at this time in excellent repair for the reception of FLOUR, and the subscribers having at all times the means of effecting an immediate transportation of any quantity to the District of Coumbia, flatter themselves that Millers and Farmers will find it to their advantage to favor them with their business in that line. All possible attention will be given to secure flour from damage, and to render the terms of freightage moderate.

Cahill & Bestor. Harper's Ferry, January 24. [3 w.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, in said county, volume in boards, and three dollars and fifty cents public, that he has commenced the BLACK- upon the 3d day of February next, to the highest stand at Miller's Run, between Shepherd's the said county of Jefferson, containing by estima. at the Printing Office, and Clerk's Office, Charles Town and Charles Town. He wishes to inform the inhabitants between both places | ing been conveyed to the undersigned in trust to t in the United States army to his friend in | that they will be punctually attended to, | indemnify Charles Gibbs, as security for the said without the necessity of going further. He lairfax. Ilatters himself that his work will be turned The lair off in the neatest manner, and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in this County-It is deemed unnecessary to state every article that he will have on hand for sale, in his line of business, as every article in that way will be found compleated at his

January 18.

Trustee's Sale.

William Butts.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the third of VINCENT MOORE.

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,

person knows its value. Also, a quantity of STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES of every description.

The highest price given at our Store, for clean Flax Seed.

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,

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 ac-

commodating terms. Near the Market House, ? Charles-Town, Dec. 21. 5

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 Lineus, 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 ous and insulting enemy in front. The patience, 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.

that they have hired with blankets, will find it to their interest to call on the subscriber December 14.

NOTICE.

him that he intends to close all his book accounts up to the first day of January, 1816. As it would require considerable time and be attended with difficulty for him to call on all, | choice and heroic spirits to be the harbingers of vember last. The Ferry and Warehouse he requests every person indebted to him to | plenty, to reinstate confidence, and finally to come forward and close their accounts by giving their notes; and every person having | This History inculcates the principle-never to claims against him to come forward and re- despair of the Commonwealth, and that our naceive payment.

Bucklestown, Jan. 4. F. Wickersham.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by F. Fairfax, bearing date upon the 3d day of November, 1813, and of record in the office of the county court of Jefferson, Virginia, he will proceed to sell before the door of Robert upon the 3d day of February next, to the highest bidder for ready money, a tract of land, lying in subscriptions for the above work received

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

Dec. 14.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, eight miles south of the Court House, fifty three from Alexandria, and thirty three from Falmouth and Fredericksburgh. The improvements consist of a new Mill House, about thirty feet square, with two pair of five feet stones, and all the necessary machinery for manufacturing flour-an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large stone Mill House, at present out of repair.— There are FIFTY ACRES OF LAND attached possesses over any other water property in the Counties of Fauquer, or Cuipepper, are universally acknowledged by all acquainted with it-Situated immediately at the ford, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Culpeppe and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericksburg, crosses the Rappanannock, 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 too. nutacturing 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 orn, 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 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 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.

JOHN C. SCOTT. November 15.

BLANK DEEDS FORSALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PROPOSALS

BY JOHN HOP KINS, OF PHIL IDELPHIA. FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION,

A HISTORY

American Revolution. Elegant Waiters, Currycombs, Spectacles, 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 Continen-

tal Congress, and many of the most interesting Letters and Orders of

GEN. WASHINGTON. ACCOMPANIED by Documents from the Original Manuscripts of Generals Gates, Green, ages are paid.

Hand, &c. &c. &c. Together with many others collected by BERNARD HUBLEY, E-q captain in the German Regiment of the Pennsylvania line, and member of the Society of Cincinnatia, who 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-lutionary 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, 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 victorifortitude, and perseverance, with which they encountered 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 R. WORTHINGTON. avail, and he imposed a salutary severity where they would not. It is proposed to make this his. tory severely American-to furnish to the reader : true picture of the sufferings of our patriotic army-to show with what invincible constancy and

complished by the documents of the late captain Histories of this kind serve to establish this im-THE subscriber informs those indebted to | portant fact, that it is for the government to give the tone to the nation. Amidst the dismal moments of our revolutionary condict, when nothing but famine, defeat and poverty threatened the army and the cabinet, it was reserved for a few consummate the independence of the country .tional disasters can never be too great for courage, patriotism, and political integrity, under the continued at his mill as fast as the weather interesting truths need no embellishments; they speak their own panegyries, and nothing but an mpartial narrative is wanting to impress their onviction on the mind. History, when considered as a mere cold collection of facts, is scarcely

fortitude they encountered the severest trials;

and this, it is presumed, may be successfully ac-

CONDITIONS. The work will be comprised in two octavo vilumes, 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

worth the pains of perusal: it only demands our reverence when it enforces by example the great

principles of law, justice, and policy.

Interesting to Saddlers.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED THE POLLOWING ARTICLES! DRINGES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web

Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated

in the best manuer, Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, 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, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's I) bottom ditto, Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Sharp Bits, Portsmouth Ditto, Pipe end Snaffle, on end ditto. Heads & Throats, 1 1.4 & 1 1.2 ip. 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.

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.

Apprentices Indentures TO BE HAD AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

compromit the good intelligence which sub-

sists between our respective governments .-

sibility, as well the total want of effect of his

he had adopted against these criminals, who

Vol. VIII.

[No. 409.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1816.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Farmer's Repository is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at Two Dollars a year the time of subscribing, and one at the expi ration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance | maments, and the impunity with which they | an end to the incalculable extortions and in- | cessive emigrations from Europe; and, what No paper will be discontinued until arrear-

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

If All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

INTERESTING DOCUMENTS, CONCERNING OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN. To the House of Representatives of the United States.

In compliance with the res lution of the 21th I transmit two letters from the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Spain, to the Secretary of State, with his JAMES MADISON. January 26th, 1816.

Translation of a letter from the Minister o Spain to the Secretary of State, dated Washington, December 30, 1815.

Sin-The diplomatic relations between The president cannot but have seen with sen- Hon. James Monroe, &c. &c. the king my master, and the United States, being happily restored, and both governments being d sposed, mutually to strengthen the ties of the most pure and perfect | boast of recognising no law, subordination friendship, it is my duty to inform the Presi- or moral principle, as the protection & support dent of whatever may contribute to so desi- which they have received and do receive rable an object; and remove the obstacles | from the authorities at NewtOrieans, conwhich may prevent it. On the important | trary to his express orders. His excellency, points on which this note must turn, I have as he is encharged by this republic with written to you under other circumstances less | watching over the security and the obserfavorable than the present. I will now con | vance of its treaties and laws, cannot but fine myself to a plain and simple explanation | consider himself authorised to restrain the | been suspended until the arrival at that city | tant points, and I have the honor to be, &c.

The first of these points is: that the direct and official relations between Spain and the a friendly power from the territory of United States, having been broken off, since | this confederation compromiting its tranquilithe year 1808, the affairs of both nations, as ty and high character, by availing himse f well as their respective frontiers, should now of the means which the constitution, the be placed in the same state and situation in laws, and his prudence offer to him for conformity to this principle, the part of West | signs, and to manifest to his cotholic majesty session of during the glorious insurrection of view the hostile plans, and the sedition of should be restored to his Catholic majesty. | it cannot be concealed from the distinguished This just and conciliatory measure, at the talents of the president and yourself, that the same time that it will convince the king, my | point of which I treat is not under the civil their disposition to arrange and terminate | bunals; but that it is a manifest and flagrant

tion, to a frank and friendly discussion between the two governments.

The second point, is as simple and obvious as the first, and I will treat of it with that confidence, with which I ought to be inspired by the indisputable justice of my importunity, the justification of the American government, and the importance of the affair.

that the president will be pleased to give the It is known to you, and is universally pubnecessary orders to the collectors of the cuslie and notorious, that a factious band of intoms, not to admit into the ports of the U. surgents and incendiaries, continue with im- | States vessels under the insurrectionary flag | ropean wars being terminated, his majesty | ed. In some important circumstances, inpunity, in the province of Louisiana, and es of Carthagena; of the Mexican congress, of will be able to direct all his attention and his deed, it is impossible to separate them, since pecially in New-Orleans and Natchetoches; Buenos Ayres, or of the other places which | powerful armies, to stifle at once the growth | the exposition of the wrongs of the U. States the uninterrupted system of raising and arm- have revolted against the authority of the of that insurrection; but the philanthropic affords the proper answer, in those instances, ing troops, to light the flame of revolution in king, my master, nor those coming from heart of my sovereign, the humanity by to the complaints of Spain. It is my duty to the kingdom of New Spain, and to rob the | them. That they should not permit them to | which he is distinguished, and which consti- | bring these wrongs into view, that they may pacific inhabitants of the dominions of the land, or to sell in this country, the shameful tutes the character of the Spanish nation, in- be duly considered and provided for, in case king, my master. The invasion of the in- proceeds of their piracy, or atrocities, and duce him to wish to re-establish order among your government has, as I am bound to preternal provinces, the horrible assassinations much less to equip themselves in these ports, the seduced, rather by mildness than by the sume, invested you with adequate powers committed in San Antonio de Bexar, and as they do, for the purpose of going to sea, force of arms, which cannot be effected withthe names of the perfid ous perpetrators of to destroy and to plunder the vessels which out the effusion of the blood of his beloved At a period anterior to either of the cirsuch unheard of crimes, have acquired the they may meet with under the Spanish flag. subjects. This object cannot fail to be obpublicity, which great crimes always will This tolerance, subversive of the most soacquire. All Louisiana has witnessed these lemn stipulations in the treaties between and those of the internal provinces, cease to the unlawful seizure and condemnation of armaments; the public enlistments (los en- Spain and the United States, and diametri- be furnished by the citizens of this republic, ganchee publicos;) the transportation of cally opposed to the general principles of pubarms; the junction of the insurgents and lie security and good faith, and to the laws their hostile and warlike march from the of nations, produces the most melancholy er offer you, or the wise magistrate that is at duly authorised by each government; but its territory of the republic against the posses- feets on the interest and the prosperity of the the head of this administration, any obser- ratification though negotiated and concluded sions of a friendly and neighbouring power; subjects of his catholic majesty. Certain it vations on the consequences that might reneither threats, nor the indignation of well is, that neither Carthagena, nor any other sult against the interests of this republic by was afterwards declined by it. At an antedisposed citizens, nor even the proclamation place in the Spanish dominions in this heof the president of the 1st of September last, intended to restrain these highway robbers, communication with any power friendly to deration, and to re-establish, on the most pressed. As the United States had done no have been sufficient to stop their nefarious Spain, since neither on its part, nor on that firm and permanent basis, the relations beplans. On the contrary, they prosecute them of any government, has their independence tween our governments. This sincere desire their nature and injurious in their effect, exwith the greatest ardor and rancour, more been acknowledged; and it is, consequently, will, I hope, serve as an apology for me, cited much surprise. It had been the uniand more exasperated at seeing the glorious an offence against the dignity of the Spanish triumphs of the Spanish nation, the adhesion | monarchy, and against the sovereignty of the of his subjects to an adored monarch, and king my master, to admit vessels from such the approaching re-establishment of the relaplaces, manned and commanded by insurtions between our respective nations. It is known to me, that they are now enlisting, confederation; particularly as they are all in New Orleans, men for other expeditions, both by land and water, to invade again the justly considered the disgrace of the seas, dominions of his catholic majesty, under the and are execrated by all nations. direction of ringleaders Jose Alvarez de To-The three preceding points are of such esledo, and Jose Manuel de Herrera, who has tablished equity and justice, that it would be more temperate than that of the U. States; to the Spanish government, and rejected. just arrived at that city, with the appointment (as he seemed, the minister of the U. S. ment (as he seemed), with the appointoffensive to the delicacy of this government. The soil richer and more productive; the proment (as he seemed that city, with the appointoffensive to the delicacy of this government.

vernments.

commissions in blank, from that body of in- | express order to request, (solicitar,) in the consequence of the mildness and regularity to obtain of the president, orders for the them a perpetual and solid friendship.

which they have raised, may be disarmed | the interests of his subjects. and dispersed, and that the necessary measures be taken to prevent, in future, these | cular respect, and of my constant desire to evil spirits from having an opportunity of please you, and pray God to preserve your this digression, to which I have been carried

pursuing their designs, and attempting to life many years. (Signed) LOUIS DE ONIS. Washington, Dec. 30th, 1815.

proclamation, of the lenient measures which Translation which accompanied a Note of the 2d January, 1816, from the Chevelier de Onis, to the Secretary of State.

Sin-Since the last note I had the honor to address you, under date of the 30th of December, I have received positive informaledo was preparing in New Orleans, against the dominions of the king, my master, has projects and hostile measures of a set of ad- of two bodies of troops, one thousand men &c. &c. from Kentucky, and three hundred from venturers, who make open war against Tennessee, commanded by two American citizens, that were to be united in twenty four days to the army of the insurgents. I abstain, sir, from offering to you any observations on a subject of such high importance, which they were at that period; and that, in | obliging these persons to abandon their de- | and so well established. I am well persuaded that his excellency the president will easi-Florida, which the United States took pos- the just indignation with which the U. States | ly perceive that if the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Georgia, conticommit hostilities against a friendly power, the President, notwithstanding the orders he has issued for it may believe it has to the whole, or a part | the citizens, or residents of the Union, of | not authorised by the government, they are | thagena, the Mexican Congress, Brenos of the territory occupied, since it will remain | which the king, my master, gives information | at least tolerated. All the assurances I may | Ayres, and other revolting subject, exactly as it was before its occupa- | with positive and notorious proofs to the go- | give to my sovereign, of the friendly disposi- | be excluded from the ports of the U. States. vernment under whose jurisdiction it has tions of his excellency the president, will On the re-establishment of the diplomatic

> orders are strictly observed in the whole of the result of these incendiaries. The Eu- | jects are in their nature intimately connecttained as soon as the Mexican insurgents, | United States had suffered great in jury by

with arms, ammunition, and troops. misphere, which has revolted, can be in wishes are only directed to equal you in mo- stipulated by the treaty of 1795, was supthesis in this note,

States from the self-styled Mexican congress, who has delivered to Toledo fifteen hundred one I have proposed, and which I have an labour, wood, houses, clothing, &c. are, in the acquisition of such territory in that quar-

surgents, that he may confer them on a like | name of the king, my master. The prompt | of the climate, much cheaper than in this ing to you other innumerable acts of this kind, which prove the publicity of these arcontinue. I will confine myself to stating to juries which Spain has suffered, for the space is more, of a very considerable part of the you, that the most common practice of na- of seven years, from the gang of adventurers | most useful and industrious inhabitants of tions, and the authority of the best writers | who have assailed her from the bosom of this | this confederation, who would carry with on public law, would give a right to the king | republic: a means of fixing the frank and | them to Mexico, their flour and saw mills, my master, to require of this government to sincere system of good neighbourhood which | machines, manufactures, their enterprising deliver up these traitors, as incendiaries, ene- so much interests both States: and finally, | genius; in a word, their general instruction, mies of all social order, and disturbers of the a sure preliminary to the removal of all the and all the means that actually promote and peace of his subjects; but as the object of my | difficulties which may present themselves in | vivify the commerce of these States? I flatsovereign is not to avenge himself of this the negociations, which ought to terminate ter myself that this event will not happen; banditti, but shield his subjects against their all the pending discussions between the two but I am fully convinced, that the consebarbarity, I confine myself to asking of you governments, and to fix fer ever between quences of this hypothesis can be demonstrated almost with a mathematical certainty; prosecution of the principal persons concern- , If, as I flatter myself, the president gives | and that if the citizens of Tennessee, Louisied in this sedition, that is to say: Jose Alva- all the attention which is due to affairs of ana, and Georgia, should reflect deeply on rez de Toledo Anaya Ortez; the self-styled | such transcendant importance, and yields to | this subject, far from giving any aid to those minister, Man el de Herrera; Doctor Ro- my solicitations, I can assure his excellency, vagabonds, greedy of the acquisition of gold, binson, Humbert; majors Piere and Preire, and yourself, that there will be nothing and regardless of the happiness of their counand their followers, that they may be punish- which the king, my master, will not be dis- try, they would unite themselves with the ed with all the rigour which the laws pre- posed to do, to satisfy this republic, which authorities of the king, my master, to punscribe in cases of this kind-That the troops | may be compatible with his dignity and with | ish that gang of perficious traitors, that hide themselves in these states with the criminal I renew to you the assurances of my parti- | design of devastating their country. I hope, sir, you will have the goodness to overlook by my warm desire of strengthening the most perfect friendship between the two nations, and to inform his excellency the President, that the orders I claim in his Catholic majesty's name, directed to the trial and punishment of the ring-leaders of those armies, and to the prohibition of exporting arms, of any kind, from this country to the provinces, against my sovereign's authority, are of the greatest importance, and are supported by the existing treaty of friendship, limits, and navigation, between Spain and tion that the expedition which the traitor To- | the United States, especially the 16th arti-

I expect, sir, your answer to these impor-

The Secretary of State to the Chevalier de Onis, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of his Catholic Majes-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,?

January 19, 1816. \$ Sir-I have had the honour to receive your letters of the 30th of December, and Spain, and have retained until this day, that band of incenderies. I am certain that | nue, as they do, allowing their citizens to | 2d of January last, and to submit them to

You demand that your sovereign shall be dispersing and disarming the gang of despe- but in possession of West Florida; that cermaster, of the purity and sincerity of the sen- for municipal, law, in-which case my sove- radoes, headed by Toledo, Humbert, Ana tain persons whom you have mentioned shall timents of the American government, and of reign must have recourse to the ordinary tri- | ya, Bernardo Suteirier, Istri, Doctor Ro- | be arrested and tried on the charge of probinson, Majors Eurie and Preire, and their | moting insurrection in the Spanish provinces, amicably the several points of negotiation, | violation of the most sacred laws which bind | followers, the king, my master, will have | and exciting citizens of the United States to will not, in the least, impair the right which | together nations mutually-perpetrated by | reason to suspect, that if those meetings are | join in it; and thirdly, that the flags of Car-

> been executed, that they may give him com- not suffice, when compared with the evident relations between the United States and petent satisfaction, with a knowledge of the | proofs I had the honour to communicate to | Spain, it was hoped that your government act, by causing the delinquents to be punish- you in this and my former note; particular- | would not have confined its attention to the ed as guilty of high treason against both go | iy when his majesty is well convinced of the | objects in which Spain is alone interested. resources and authority of the federal govern- but have extended it to the injuries of which The third and last point is reduced to this: | ment, and the promptitude with which their | the United States have so long and so justly complained, with a view to such reparation Union I do not entertain any apprehension as it might now be able to make. The sub-

cumstances mentioned in your letters, the their vessels in the ports of Spain. A treaty providing an indemnity for those spokia-I shall never have the vain presumption to | tions was agreed to and signed by a minister injury to Spain, these acts, so hostile in-

while I take the liberty to present an hypo- form object of this government to make such arrangements with Spain, respecting the free I grant, for a moment, that all the Mexi- | navigation of the Mississippi, and the bouncan empire erects itself into an independent | daries, as securing to our civizens the full engents, and armed in the dominions of this state; that it adopts the wise constitution of joyments of their rights, would place the this confederation; establishes a complete peace and friendship of the countries on a pirates, who do not respect any flag, are system of legislation; and, finally, that it solid and durable basis. With this view it enjoys all the blessings of liberty, in the same full extent as this republic. It is beyond question, that the climate of Mexico is sippi. Overtures to the effect, were made