A Night View of the Field of Raisin, after

The battle's o'er, the din is past, Night's shadow on the field is cast; The moon, with pale and sickly beam, Looks pensive on the bloody stream; The Indian yell is heard no more, And silence reigns on Erie's shore,

Now is the time, my friend to tread The field on which our warriors bled : To raise the wounded Chieftain's crest, And warm with tears his clay cold breast, To treasure up his last command, And bear it to his native land-It may one ray of joy impart To a fond parent's bleeding heart, Or, for a moment, it may dry, The tear drops in the widow's eye: Vain hope, away! The widow ne'er Her hero's dying wish shall hear! The zephyr hears no passing sigh, No straggling Chieftain meets the eye-Sound is his sleep by Raisin's wave, Or Erie's waters are his grave.

O! send, sweet moon, one ray of light, Across the dusky brow of night, That I may know each warrior's form, Who sunk beneath the battle storm. Gradual, the heavy clouds give way-The moon beams on the waters play; See, on the brink a soldier lies! Pale is his visage, dim his eyes, And like a stranded vessel's sail His red locks wanton on the gale. It is the gay and gallant Mead-In peace, mild as the setting beam That gilds the tranquil summer stream-In war, the fiery battle steed. The foe no more shall dread his arm, His mirth no more the ear shall charm; But on his low and silent grave, The laurel fresh and green shall wave.

But who is he, so pale and low Stretch'd on his bloody bier of snow, Beside the water's silent flow? The fierce fire of his eye is dead, The ruddy glow his cheek has fled; Yet fair in death his corpse appears, Smooth is his brow and few his years. For thee, sweet youth! the sigh shall start In thy fond mother's anguish'd heart; For thee, some virgin's cheek shall feel At midnight hour, the tear-drops steal; And play mates of thy childhood's hour, Pour o'er thy grave grief's warmest show'r. Could modest merit ever save, Its dear possessor from the grave; Thy corpse, Montgomery, had ne'er lain, Upon this wild unhallow'd plain! But what were modest merit here? Or what were virtue's pleading tear? The hand that laid that hero low, The eye that saw his life-blood flow, Could gaze, unmov'd, on scenes of woe. Then sleep, sweet youth, tho' far away From home and friends, thy lifeless clay, Yet oft on fancy's pinions born, Friendship shall seek thy lowly urn; There shall the zephyr softly blow, There shall the billows gently flow; There shall the wild flow'r love to bloom, And shed its fragrance on thy tomb.

Close by his side, young M'Ilvain Lies stretched upon the bloody plain! Upon his visage smooth and mild, Death calmly sat and sweetly smil'd: Vet seem'd his eye of tender blue," Moistened with pity's pearly dew; Tis thus the infant sinks to rest . Serencly on its mother's breast: Yes, pity was his better part, Pity and friendship form'd his heart, Nor oft was heart so good and kind, United with such noble mind.

Here, venturous mase, thy flight restrain; No farther go-the task is vain-Here Graves and Allen meet the eye, And Simpson's giant form is nigh! And E mondston, a warrior old, And Hart, the boldest of the bold. These and their brave compatriot band, Ask the sedate Historian's hand-Mine only strews the fading flow'rs Which mem'ry culls from friendship's

His shall entwine immortal bays, Which brighter glow thro' future days.

From the Berks and Schuylkill Journal.

Believing that whatever may be related further to elucidate the magnanimity, bravery and philanthropy of the American seamen, will be read with pleasure, and sought for with avidity, we are induced to employ our pen to the best of our abilities, in recording facts, which came under our observation during the late war, and which have never been made public. The mantle of oblivion ought not to cover deeds of heroism and philanthropy-nor shall it, if our capability keeps pace with our inclination.

HORNET AND PEACOCK. As soon as it was discovered that the Peacock was an enemy's vessel of war, capt. Lawrence immediately gave orders to clear the ship for action, and to have three ensigns flying. Lieutenant Shubrick asked him if ne would have the large ensign displayed.

When the Peacock was about two leagues to windward of the Hornet, one of the officers stept up to captain Lawrence, and wished to know whether the seamen were to have a glass of grog each, preparatory to an engagement: 'No sir,' replied the capt. 'I despose artificial courage—the cause they fight in must be their stimulus?' Plenty of water

was provided for them but nothing more. When the engagement became general, a peremptory order was given not to waste a shot-'No firing at random,' said the Capt. 'every shot must tell' and turning round he observed a seaman by the name of Rose, leisurely endeavoring to open a tobacco box, which had received a contusion by the rebounding of his gun, stepping up to him, laughingly said, 'why Rose, what is the matter, is there no work for you?' 'No sir,' replied Rose, the enemy is too far ahead for me to pop him now, so I thought I might

go about repairing damages.' During the whole engagement, a placid smile seemed seated on the face of this much half a minute, expecting to see another run up—being disappointed he immediately gave orders for the firing to cease, and stepping up, hailed the enemy, who was now within pistol shot, and enquired whether she had struck—he was answered in the affirmative. This presence of mind saved upwards of 100 souls, for had the enemy received another broadside, the muzzles of the Hornet's guns being concentrated, she must inevitably have gone down with every soul on board; so great was the previous damage done her.
While in the act of hailing the enemy, one of the seamen plucked the captain down by his coat, and observed, 'you'l certainly be

> Adjutant General's Office, Richmond, June 28, 1816.

necessary effusion of blood.'

GENERAL ORDERS. Such officers of the Militia, under the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, who intend resigning, will, in future, enclose their commissions to the Commandant of the Regiment to which they are attached, accompanied by a letter of resignation. It will then be the duty of the Commandant of the Regiment to notify the county court of the fact, in order that the vacancy may be filled as soon as possible. This regulation is rendered necessary in consequence of the numerous resignations which have been recently made directly to

This order will be published to each Regiment by its Commandant. By order, C. W. GOOCH, Adjutant Gen. | Charles-town, July 31.

The above General Order will be attended

to by such officers as may at any time be in-

clined to resign their commissions.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

August 28.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber will sell, at public sale, on Thursday the 19th of September next, at his place of residence, near Leetown, all his stock, consisting of colts, milch cows, young cattle, sheep and hogs, farming implements of every description, household and kitchen furniture, corn in the ground. A credit of twelve months will be given on all articles except the corn and hogs. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, and continue from day to day till all is sold. Due attendance will be given by JOSEPH HITE, sen.

FOR SALE,

A valuable Plantation.

IN Frederick county, Va. within one mile and an half of the Vellow House, and near the Berkeley county line, containing one hundred and sixty acres, with a sufficiency of good timber and good water on the same, a thorised by power of attorney to act in my tolerable dwelling house and stone spring house, barn, &c. and a small orchard with a variety of fruit trees. It is unnecessary to give a more minute description, as any per-son wanting to purchase will wish to view the premises. Any person inclined to purchase will apply to the subscriber on the pre-

JACOB JOBE, sen.

Negroes Wanted.

price will be given. A few lines directed to the printer, giving a description of the Negroes, or in person, will be attended to,

JOHN NELSON.

NOTICE.

ALL persons that purchased at the sale of \*Certainly sir,' replied the captain, 'we will the property of Benjamin Wiltshire, dee'd, are hereby notified that their notes became respective notes without delay.

> Bennett Wiltshire William Wiltshire \ Adm'ors Samuel Engle,

August 28.

Bank, Charlestown. —

The stockholders in this institution who have paid their instalments called for agreeably to the articles of association, will receive on application at the Bank on or after the 20th Sept. next, a dividend of one dollar on

By order of the president and directors.
Aug. 21. WM. BROWN, Cash.

STRAY MARE.

Strayed from Mr. John Haines pasture about the fourth of July last, a chesnut sorrel mare, with a blaze face, 9 years old, 14 lamented hero-he would often jump up and hands high, a little cat hamm'd, the left hind expose himself to the waist, in order to see | foot white and had a sore back-whoever how the enemy fared—he at last discovered her ensign was not visible—supposing it shot away, from the shortness of the time engaged, he remained exposed to the waist for County, shall receive three dollars reward. THO. SPENCER.

Journeymen Mill Wrights

The subscribers will give constant employ, and good wages, to two or three journeymen at the above business, if application is made immediately.

> JAMES Y. JONES, near Smithfield. near Waterford.

shot, sir, for I saw a man aiming a musket N. B. Two or three boys who can come at you,' he replied, 'let me alone, I fear not | well recommended, will be taken as apprenthe shot when I am in the act of stopping un- | tices to the above business.

GREEN HILL.

FOR SALE.

This Farm lies in Jefferson County Virginia, on the road leading from Charles-town o Shepherds-town, three miles from the former and seven from the latter place, and 5 miles from Harpers-Ferry. It is, in point of fertility and situation, not inferior to any farm in Jefferson County, containing between five and six hundred acres. The owners of this estate, are Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Sarah Aisquith, of Shepherds. town, and the subscribers. Being desirous of avoiding any disagreement in the division, have agreed to sell the whole. Application may be made to any of the above named persons for the terms, and a view of the place may be had at any time.

JOHN DIXON.

PROSPECT HILL

FOR SALE. This property lies partly within and partly adjoining Charles-town, in Jefferson County, Virginia, on a beautiful eminence—it has on it two neat and commodious dwellings. with a spacious garden annexed to each, and to one of them about 40 acres of prime farming land. From this situation there is a view over the Town and for several miles of the surrounding Country. It would suit well a fortune, or any person who is desirous of a cuted with the ubeautiful healthful place, and delights in the out distinction. culture of the Vine, the Garden, and a little Farm. I will take good bonds, if not long to become due, if money cannot conveniently be had, in payment. Also a valuable water lot containing about an acre of ground, within a few paces of Mr. Worthington's Mill. This lot is well situated for a brewery, tannery, distillery and baths. Nothing but my infirm state of health would induce me to sell this property. I shall have to devote a considerable part of my time and funds in endeavoring to gain in some degree, a restoration of my enfeebled limbs. It is probable I shall soon be absent at some watering place, if any person wishing to view the place in order to make a purchase will please apply place. The above property will be sold separate or together, as may suit the purcha-

Le Roy P. Williams,

JOHN DIXON.

OF FREDERICK COUNTY, VA.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he is settled in Alexandria, and will receive flour to sell on commission. He will obtain the highest prices, The subscriber wishes to purchase a few likely young Negroes, for which a liberal attended to as if they were present. Orders attended to as if they were present. Orders will be strictly complied with. Alexandria, Aug. 1.

> BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

New Drug and Medicine Store.

THE subscriber has just received a fur-ther supply of fresh Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, &c. which makes his due on the first instant: It is expected every one will come forward and discharge their quite unnecessary to enumerate the long Cd. to say, he has every article in common use.

He has also a variety of other articles, part
of which he will enumerate as follows, viz.

Paints and Dye Stuffs, White Lead, Dry and ground in Oil, Spanish Brown ditto. Yellow Ochre ditto. Red Lead, Black Lead Venetian Red Patent Yellow, Red Chalk Kings Yellow, Cromic Yellow Rose Pink, Tera. De. Sienna Umber, Crocus Martis Litharge, Sugar of Lead, White Vitrol, Stone Ochre Dasch Pink, Flower of Emery Blue Smalt, Powdered Tumeric Vermillion, Drop Lake Carmine, Red Coral Quick Silver Verdigris, Aquafortis Prussian Blue No. 1.

Ditto No. 2. Gum Copal Ditto Varnish First Quality Black Varnish Spirits Turpentine by the Barrel, Gallon, or Bottle Logwood. Fustic

Nicaragua wood Brazil Wood Ground Red wood Copperas, Allum; Indigo Alleppo Galls, Heel Ball

An Assortment of Hatters Trimmings Bow Strings, Linings, Bands, Bindings, Morrocco Skins.

Miscellaneous Articles Ladies Dressing Boxes Tortoise shell Combs assorted First quality Quills Ditto Razors in Cases

Ditto Penknives and Scissors Silver Pocket Pencil Cases - Ditto Tooth Picks Ditto Bodkins Essence Lemon, Ditto Burgamot Oder of Roses, Pomatum Tooth Powder, Ditto Brushes Windsor Soap, Rose ditto. Transparent ditto. - Wash Balls Lip Salve in Boxes First Quality Wine Bitters, Shining Liquid Blacking in bottles. Gold and Silver Leaf Dutch Metal ditto Philadelphia Porter & Ale in bottles.

Best Spanish Cigars First quality Claret Chewing Tobacco.

AN ASSORTMENT OF THE First quality English Quills. And a variety of other articles too tedious to mention, all of which he will sell at the Alexandria prices. His Soda Fountain is now in operation, and a constant supply of Water, of the best quality, will be kept on hand, and may be had at the Fountain from Sun-rise in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening

ANTHONY R. THORNTON. Winchester, Aug. 7.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby forewarned from dealing with my slaves in any manner whatsoever, without my written permissionprofessional man, a gentleman of leisure and Such as diregard this notice, will be procecuted with the utmost rigor of the law, with-

PROPOSALS,

For Publishing by Subscription, AN ORIGINAL WORK, ENTITLED THE

MOSES GIBBONS.

IRISH EMIGRANT.

an historical tale founded on fact-By an Hibernian.-This work will be comprised in two volumes; each volume to contain upwards of two hundred pages to be delivered to subscribers neatly bound, and lettered, at the rate of 75 cents per volume, to non-subscribers one dollar,

The Author of the above proposed publi-cation, in thus intruding himself on the notice of the public, by commencing his literary productions in the form of a Novel-productions of which description are generally stigmatized, by the more reflecting part of the community as having an immoral teadency-must only excuse himself by mentioning that the Novel theme was the only one, which presented itself to his view, whereby he could, in his opinion obtain any degree of public approbation .- And as he has used his utmost exertions in endeavour ing to render the historical outlines as correet as possible, has no doubt, but the work will be perused not with pleasure only, for the purpose of passing by a leisure hour, but for the more beneficial purpose of conveying to the young mind, important historical de-tails which may be handed down to the pos-terity of the readers as facts.

Superiptions for the above will be re-

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORd ed and took their seats, to wit-Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be pair | From the County of Culpeper-Elijah the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- ! Arnold. piration of the year. Distant subscribers | Patrick-Greenville Penn and Abraham will be required to pay the whole in advance. Staples. No paper will be discontinued (but at the | On motion. option of the Editor) until arrearages are

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-live cents for every subsequent | rick. insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, was suspended for the present, in order to will be continued until forbid, and charged | enable the House now to resolve itself into a

& All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

JOURNAL

OF the Proceedings of a Convention, begun and held at Staunton, the 19th day of August, in the year 1816.

Monday, August 19th.

At a meeting of Delegates from sundry counties in the Commonwealth of Virginia. convened at Staunton, in pursuance of a recommendation contained in an address to the journ. People, dated at Winchester, on the 1st day of June last and signed by deputies from the counties of Berkelev, Frederick, Harrison, Wood, Monongalia, Fauquier, Fairfax, Loudoun, Hampshire, Jefferson and Brooke, for the purpose of devising and adopting measures, to effect a Convention of the Pcople of this Commonwealth, to reform defects the constitution of the state.

There were present the following Mempers, to wit: From the counties of Albemarle-William Woods, William F. Gordon. Augusta-Robert Porterfield. Chapman Johnson. Bath-Samuel Blackburn, Charles Cameron. Redford-Jabez Leftwitch. Berkeley-Elisha Boyd, Joel Ward. Botetourt-James Breckenridge, Allen Taylor. Brooke-Jesse Edgington, James Marshall. Fairfax-Thomas Moss, William H. Fitzhugh. Frederick-Henry St. George Tucker, Jared Williams. Fauquier—George B. Pickett, Frederick Chap-man. Franklin—William A. Burwell, Benjamin Cook. Greenbrier-James J. Mayers, Ballard Smith. Giles - David French, John Chapman. Hampshire-John Jack William Armstrong jr. Hardy-Edward Williams, Abel Seymour. Harrison-James Pindall, John G. Jackson. Henry -John Redd, Nicholas P. Hairston. Jef. ferson-Henry S. Turner, William P.

Willson, John Staley. Monroe—Isaac Estill, James Woodville. Montgomery—Henry Edmundson, Eldred Rawlings. Nelson -Landon Cabell, William C. Reeves. Ohio-Isaac I. ffler, Moses Chaplin. Pen-dleton-William McCoy, Zebulon Dyer. Pittsylvania-George Tucker, Geo. Townes. Prince William-John Love, Edmund Brooke. Randolph-Edward S. Duncan, George Alderson. Rockbridge-James Mc Dowell, John Leyburn. Rockingham-William Bryan, Peachy Harrison. She

nandoah-Isaac Samuels, Charles U. Lovell. Wood - Alexander H. Creel, Jacob Beeson. Honorable General James Breckenridge was unanimously elected President of Con-

vention; and American Secretary. John Clarke was appointed Door Keeper. On Motion of Mr. Noland,

"Resolved, that a committee of Elections And the said committee was accordingly appointed, to consist of the following mem-

On motion of Mr. Johnson. "Resolved, that the rules of proceeding adopted for the Government of the House of Delegates of Virginia, so far as applica | morrow resolve itself into a committee of On motion of Mr. Jackson,

"Resolved, that when this House adjourn, t will adjourn to meet to morrow morning 9 o'clock." On motion of Mr. Johnson, "Resolved, that this Convention will on to morrow resolve itself into a committee of

the whole, to take into consideration the ob-

jects of their meeting." Mr. Jackson then offered the following re-"Resolved, that it is expedient at this time adopt measures for a General Convention of the people of this Commonwealth, to amend the Constitution of the State; which Convention shall meet during the present

And the said resolution was, on motion, under consideration the resolution to them ordered to be referred to a committee of the referred, and had agreed to sundry amend-Resolved that this Convention now ad-

On the motion of the same gentleman, The House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into consideration the

Mr. Noland in the chair. And after some time spent therein, The Committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Which leave was granted them. On motion of Mr. Tucker, of Pittsylva-

Resolved that this Convention now ad-

On motion of Mr. Tucker, of Frede-

committee of the whole.

bjects of their meeting.

Whereupon,

Wednesday 21st August. On motion of Mr. Fitzhugh,

Resolved that a Committee of three be appointed to draft a plan for defraying the expenses of this Convention. And the said Committee was accordingly

appointed to consist of Messrs. Fitzhugh, Tucker (of Pittsylvania) and Turner. Mr. Noland, from the committee of elections, presented a report, which was receiv-

ed and read as follows: The committee of elections have, according to order, examined the certificates of the deregates returned to this convention from the counties of Albemarle, Augusta, Bath, Bedford, Berkeley, Botetourt, Brooke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Frederick, Fauquier, Franklin, Greenbrier, Giles, Hampshire, Hardy, Harrison, Henry, Jefferson, Kenhawa, Loudoun, Monongalia, Monroe, Montgomery, Nelson, Ohio, Pendleton, Pittsylvania, Prince William, Patrick, Randolph, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, and Wood, and find the elections to have been regular and pursuant to pre-

Resolved as the opinion of this Committee, that the Delegates from the counties of | burn, Lovell and Fishback-28. Albemarle, Augusta, Bath, Bedford, Berke-Shenandoah, and Wood, are entitled to seats

And the said Resolution being twice read. was on the question put thereupon, agreed

to by the House. A letter from Andrew Russell and David Campbell, delegates chosen to this convention from the county of Washington, to the chairman of this convention, was presented, and on motion.

Ordered to be read and lie on the table. On motion of Mr. Tucker (of Frederick, The House according to the order of the day resolved itself into a committee of the whole to take again into consideration the subjects to them referred.

Mr. Noland in the chair. And after some time spent therein, the be appointed, to consist of three members." | land reported that the committee of the President resumed the chair, and Mr. Nowhole house, had, according to order, had | under consideration the subjects to them rebers, viz.—Messrs. Noland, Leyburn and ferred, and had made some further progress therein, but not having time to go through the same, had requested him to ask leave to

> Resolved that this House will again on to the subjects to them referred. On motion of Mr. Blackburn,

Resolved that this house do now adjourn.

Jacob T. Fishback, a delegate from the county of Wythe, appeared and took his On motion of Mr. Tucker, of Frederick, The House according to the order of the day resolved itself into a committee of the

subjects to them referred.

Thursday the 22d August.

Mr Noland in the chair. And after some time spent therein, the President resumed the chair, and Mr Nowhole House had, according to order, had | noes 9. ments thereto, which he delivered in at the

the said resolution, with the amendments | Porterfied, Cameron, Leftwich, Boyd, The following additional members appearreported by the committee, which amendments were in the following words.

Resolved that this Convention do consider the existing inequality in the representation French, Chapman, Jack, Armstrong Jr. in the two Houses of the General Assembly of Virginia, as a grievance, and us derogat-Ordered, that Henry Cease and Michael Forbes be appointed Assistant Door

Resolved that a committee of members be appointed to prepare on the part of this convention, a memorial to the Legisla-ture of the State, to be presented at their Lovell, Creel, Beeson, and Fishback—59. The rule of the house which requires the next session, requesting them to recommend to the people of the State the formation, on the negative are Messrs. Breckenridge, (Preorder of the day to be taken up at 12 o'clock, fair and equal principles, of a general consident.) Johnson, Blackburn, Taylor, Edvention, empowered to amend the constitu- | gington, Pindall, Edmundson, McDowell, tion, on every point on which it shall be Levburn-9. found to be defective.

On motion of Mr. Jackson, the word resolved in the first resolution; which re- the adoption of a memorial on similar prinsolution as amended was agreed to by the ciples to be presented also to the Legisla-

mittee, by striking out the second resolution of such memorial. and inserting in lieu thereof the following words, viz:

the Legislature of this state, at their next Jackson, Tucker (of Pittsylvania.) Burwell session, on the part of this convention, praying that a general convention may be assembled for the purpose of amending the from a committee appointed by sundry citi-constitution so as to give a fair and equal zens in the town of Petersburg, which was representation to every part of the state in both branches of the Legislature, and so as On motion of Mr. Blackb to provide for subsequent amendments from time to time as the good people of this commonwealth may think expedient.

Resolved that this convention will recommend to the people of this commonwealth, ons prese the adoption of a similar memorial to be follows: presented also to the Legislature at their

And the question being put on agreeing to the said amendment, was determined in the negative; ayes 25, noes 40.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, seconded by Ordered that the ayes and noes on the

said question be inserted in the journal. The names of the gentlemen who voted in the affirmative are, Messrs. Breckenridge, the House. (Presi lent,) Woods, Porterfield, Johnson, Cameron, Blackburn, Boyd, Ward, Taylor, Edgington, Marshall, Tucker (Frederick.) Williams, Mayers, Seymonr, Turner. Flood, yesterday laid on the Table be read, which Noland, Osburn, Edmundson, Rawlings, are in the following words: Cabell, Reeves, Brooke, McDowell, Ley-

Flood Kenhawa—Andrew Donnelly, Henry White Loudoun—William Noland. Giles, Hardy, Hardy, Harrison, Henry,
Jefferson, Kenhawa, Loudoun, Monongalia, Chapman, Jack, Armstrong, Pindall, Jackwith them for the purposes there muels, Creel and Beeson-40.

was agreed to by the House.

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the affirmative; ayes 57, noes 11.

said question be inserted in the Journal. Boyd, Ward, Taylor, Marshall, Arnold, adopted almost unanimously by the meeting.

Moss, Fitzhugh, Tucker (Frederick) Williams, Picket, Chapman (Fauquier) Burwell, ble, he adopted for the Government of this the whole House, to take into consideration | Cook, Mayers, French, Chapman (Giles) Jack, Armstrong, Seymour, Redd, Hairston, Turner, Flood, Donnelly, White, Noland, Osburn, Staley, Estill, Woodville, Edmundson, Rawlings, Cabell, Reeves, M'Coy, Dyer, Tucker (Pittsylvania) Townes, Love, Brooke, Penn, Staples, McDowell, Leyburn, Bryan, Harrison, Samuels, Lovell, Fish-

The names of the gentlemen who voted in the negative are Messrs. Edgington, Smith, Pindall, Jackson, Willson, Leffler, whole, to take again into consideration the | Chaplin, Duncan, Alderson, Creel and Bee-The main question was then put, will the

House adopt the amendments reported by the committee, as amended by the House, land reported that the committee of the and determined in the affirmative; ayes 59, On motion of Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Johnson, ordered that the ayes and

noes on the said question be inserted in the secretary's table, together with the said re- | Journal.

Ward, Marshall, Arnold, Moss, Fitzhugh, Tucker (of Frederick.) Williams, Pickett, Chapman, Burwell, Cook, Mayers, Smith, Seymour, Jackson, Redd, Hairston, Turner, Flood, Donnelly, White, Noland, Osburn, ing from the rights of a large portion of the Staley, Willson, Estill, Woodville, Raw-good people of the Commonwealth. lings, Cabell, Reeves, Leffler, Chaplin, lings, Cabell, Reeves, Leffler, Chaplin, McCoy, Dyer, Tucker (of Pittsylvania) Townes, Love, Brooke, Penn, Staples, Don-

On motion of Mr. Jackson,

Resolved that this convention do recom-"unanimously" was inserted after the word | mend to the people of this commonwealth ture at their next session, and that the com-A motion was made by Mr. Johnson to mittee created by the second resolution just amend the amendment proposed by the com- adopted by the House do prepare the draft

And a committee was appointed under the said second resolution to consist of the Resolved that a memorial be presented to following members, viz. Messrs. Fitzhugh, Love, Tucker (of Frederick) and Boyd. Mr. Boyd presented a communication

> On motion of Mr. Blackburn, Resolved that this House do now adjourn.

Friday the 23d August. Mr. Noland from the committee of elections presented a report, which was read, as

The committee of Elections have, according to order, examined the certificate of a delegate returned from the county of Wythe, to this convention, and find the election was regular and pursuant to previous notice.

Resolved as the opinion of this committee that the delegate from the county of Wythe is entitled to a seat in this House. The said resolution being twice read was

on the question put thereupon agreed to by On the motion of Mr. Noland, Ordered that the communication from the Petersburg committee, with its inclosure

PETERSBURG, 12th August, 1816. And the names of the gentlemen who | To the chairman of the Staunton Convention ley, Botetourt, Brooke, Culpeper, Fairfax, voted in the negative are, Messrs. Gordon, A letter directed to Mr. Francis G. Yancey Frederick, Fauquier, Franklin, Greenbrier, Leftwich, Arnold, Moss, Fitzhugh, Picket, and Mr. John S. Barbour of this town, re-Chapman, Jack, Armstrong, Pindall, Jack- with them for the purposes therein mention-Monroe, Montgomery, Nelson, Ohio, Pen- son, Redd, Hairston, Donnelly, White, Sta- ed, was duly received and has been attended dleton, Pittsylvania, Prince William, Pa- ley, Wilson, Estill. Woodville, Leffler, to.-A committee composed of Robert Birtrick, Randolph, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Chapman, McCoy, Dyer, Tucker (of Pitt- chett, Christopher T. Jones, Samuel Crawsylvania,) Townes, Love, Penn, Staples, ford, John H. Brown, Thomas Shore, Fran-Duncan, Alderson, Bryan, Harrison, Sa- cis G. Yancey, John S. Barbour, and Alder B. Spooner, having consulted together, con-A motion was made by Mr. Fitzhugh, to | cluded to request a meeting of the citizens amend the second resolution by filling the of Petersburg at the Court House, by a pubblank therein with the word "seven" which lie notice in the newspapers, Notice was given, and at the appointed hour, A motion was made by Mr. Johnson, fur- a large number of citizens assembled, -An ther to amend the second resolution by adjournment took place for the purpose of striking out at the end of the said resolution | circulating more extensively among the peothe words "on every point on which it shall | ple an address, forwarded by a delegation be found to be defective," which amend- from several counties in the western section of the state, and on account of a general The question was then put, will the wish, that the subject might be maturely House concur with the committee in the said | considered .- On Thursday last, another amendment as amended, and determined in | meeting took place, but was thinly attended, in consequence of the court having sat until On motion of Mr. Johnson, seconded by a late hour. On Friday last in the evening according to adjournment, the citizens again Ordered that the ayes and noes on the assembled at the Court House-The meeting was well attended-A larger number The names of the gentlemen who voted in the affirmative are, Messrs. Breckenridge, town meetings—A motion was made to ad-(President,) Woods, Gordon, Porterfield, journ indefinitely, but after much debate it Johnson, Cameron, Blackburn, Leftwich, failed. The inclosed resolutions were then With sentiments of particular respect and

consideration, &c. &c.

S. CRAWFORD, For and in behalf of the Committee. (Here follow the proceedings of the Petersburg Meeting-already published in the Repository.)

Whereupon resolved on motion of Mr. Noland, that the said letter and enclosure lie on the table. On motion of Mr. Noland,

Resolved that the committee appointed to draft a plan for defraying the expenses of this convention, be directed to contract for the printing of seven hundred copies of the rnals of this convention. Mr. Fitzhugh from the committee appoint-

ed under two resolutions yesterday adopted by the house to draft memorials, reported a resolution and memorial as follows. (RESOLVE.)

Resolved that the following memorial, to be signed by the president, and attested by The names of the gentlemen who voted in | the Secretary, be presented to the Legisla-The House then proceeded to consider the affirmative are, Mesers. Woods, Gordon, ture of Virginia, as expressive of the sense

(MEMORIAL.) Memorial of the Staunton Convention, to

the Legislature of the State of Virginia. The convention of delegates held at Staunton in the month of August 1816, for the purpose of devising the best and surest means of obtaining such amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth as will secure to the good people thereof, all the rights and privileges to which they are by nature entitled, and of which they have been deprived by the early adoption of prin-ciples, which if not originally and radically rong, have become so by the subsequent "operation of natural and accidental causes," beg leave to lay before the Legislature of the state, such an exposition of their grievances as will establish at once the certainty of their existence, the extent of their operation, and the necessity of their removal. Passing over many lesser evils, connected with, and inseparable from the existing con- | deration of the House, the following Resolus'itution, they are satisfied on the present | tions:

occasion, to confine their attention exclusixely to one; not doubting that the same re- ment of the end specified in the resolutions medy which will be applied to it, will at the | yesterday adopted, if the Legislature of the same time be extended to every principle in | State shall be indisposed, or feel itself inthe constitution, inimical to the rights and | competent to act on the subject, it be recomhappiness of an independent people. No | mended to the people at their elections in doctrine has received a more universal as- April next, to express their opinions as to sent, than that in a republican government | the expediency of recommending a General the will of the majority should be the law of | Convention for the purpose of amending the the land. And yet in a state, boasting of | Constitution. the pure republican character of its institu- | Resolved that a standing Committee, contions, this first and fundamental principle of sisting of seven members, be appointed, republicanism, does not exist; for (to bor- with power to choose a select committee in row the language of a late eloquent appeal to | each county of the Commonwealth, friendly the people of Virginia,) "the government of | to the objects of this meeting; and that in the commonwealth is actually in the hands | case it shall appear that a majority of those of a minority; and what is still more perni- | who vote in the State are in favour of a gencious to the general interests, in the hands | eral convention, the standing committee of a minority, inhabiting a particular section | shall recommend to the people a plan to of the state. Forty-nine counties, adjacent | procure a convention of delegates at Staunto each other in the eastern and southern | ton, to fix on the mode of electing represensections of the state, including three of the boroughs situated in those counties, have a

In the other branch of the legislature the inequality is still more apparent. Incredible as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact, that

of the state by 72,138 souls."

cannot fail to produce an impression, favourable to the cause of republicanism, and the just rights of so decided a majority of the white population of the state. This dence to the Legislature for such aid as they | in the negative. have the power to grant. They know that The main question was then put, the means of extending to them immediate relief are not within the power of the Legislature. They therefore do not ask it. They know that the several counties are entitled to two representatives on the floor of the House of Delegates, and that a mere legislative act cannot prevent them from exercising an acknowledged right. Each Senatorial District too, has a constitutional claim to one representative in the Senate; and it may well be questioned whether there be a power in the Legislature to alter or abridge this claim. But what cannot be done directly, what cannot be done by law, may be indirectly accomplished through the medium of a Legislative recommendation. And although the people cannot be com-manded to act, facilities for acting may be af-

The General Assembly then are respect fully requested to recommend to the people of the Commonwealth the election of a convention to alter and amend the defects of the constitution. And in doing this it is confidently hoped that such principles of repre-sentation will be adopted, and such modes of election prescribed, as will insure to every part of the state, a weight in the Convention to be assembled; proportioned to its white population. Thus and thus only can the excitements existing in the State be allayed, the great ends of republican government be at- ed a standing committee in pursuance of the tained, and the Constitution be placed on a basis to insure its own durability, as well as the peace and happiness of those for whom it has been framed.

forded them to a very great extent.

Mr. Johnson mo ed that the said resolution and memorial lie on the table, which

was overruled by the House. The question was then put "will the House adopt the said resolution and memorial," and decided in the affirmative; ayes 61,

On motion of Mr Johnson, seconded by

Mr. Noland.

Ordered that the ayes and noes on the said question be entered in the Journal.

The names of those who voted in the affirmative are, Messrs. Woods, Gordon. Porterfield, Cameron, Leftwich, Boyd, Ward, Edgington, Marshall, Arnold, Moss, Fitz-hugh, Tucker (Frederick,) Williams, Pickett, Chapman, Burwell, Cook, Mayers, Smith, French, Chapman, Jack, Armstrong, Williams, Seymour, Pindall, Jackson, Redd, Hairston, Turner, Flood, Donnelly, White,

of this convention on the subjects therein | Noland, Osburn, Staley, Willson, Estill, fler, Chaplin, McCoy, Dyer, Tucker (Pitt- day, and which was ordered to lie on the sylvania,) Townes, Love, Brooke, Penn, table. Staples, Dancan, Alderson, Bryan, Harrison, Samuels, Lovell, Creel, Beeson, Fish-

The names of the gentlemen who voted in the negative are, Messrs. Breckenridge tive; ayes 48, noes 21. (President,) Johnson, Blackburn, Taylor, Edmundson, McDowell, Leybarn -7.

Mr. Fitzhugh from the same Committee, also reported a memorial to be recommended to the people of this commonwealth, as

(This Memorial was published in the Repository of the 25th ultimo.)

On motion of Mr Fitzhugh, Resolved that the said memorial be adopted as the sense of this House, and that the Secretary have printed five hundred copies thereof.

Mr. Burwell then offered for the consi-

Resolved that with a view to the attain-

tatives to a general convention.

Resolved that the standing committee, or majority of the whole number of representa- a majority of them, be requested to meet totives in the most numerous branch of the le. | gether as soon after the spring elections as gislature. And these counties and boroughs | may seem expedient, for the purpose of carcontained, in 1810, only 204,766 white in- | rying into effect the objects of the latter part

habitants; less than one half the population of the foregoing resolution. A motion was made by Mr. Fitzhugh to substitute for the said resolutions, the follow-

Resolved, that with a wiew to the certain while the country west of the Blue Ridge | attainment of the ultimate object of this conconstituting three fifths of the territory of vention, a central committee of such of its the state, and containing, according to the | members as being favourable to its views consus of 1810, a white population of 212,036 are also members of the General Assembly, soils, has but four instead of nine senators, be appointed to meet in Richmond during to which it is entitled; thirteen senatorial | the next winter; and that in case the Genedistricts on tide water containing, according | ral Assembly should either be indisposed or to the same census a white population of on- | feel itself incompetent to take any part in the ly 162,717 have thirteen, instead of seven | call of a General convention, they be resenators, which would be their just propor. | quested to organize committees in the different Congressional Districts in the State. These facts are respectfully submitted to for the purpose of procuring an election by the Senate and House of Delegates of the | the freeholders in each of the said Districts, State of Virginia, with the hope that they of six delegates to represent them in a convention to meet in on the day of

for the purpose of adopting such ulterior measures, as to them may seem necessary. Whereupon, the question was put on the done, the convention look with confi- adoption of the said substitute, and decided

> Will the House adopt the resolutions proposed by Mr. Burwell, and decided in the affirmative; ayes 61, noes 7. On motion of Mr. Johnson, seconded by

> Mr. Noland, Ordered that the ayes and noes on the

> said question be inserted in the Journal. The names of the gentlemen who voted in the affirmative are, Messrs. Woods, Gordon, Porterfield, Cameron, Leftwich, Boyd, Ward, Edgington, Marshall, Arnold, Moss, Fitzhugh, Tucker (of Frederick,) Williams (of Frederick,) Pickett, Chapman (of Fauquier,) Burwell, Cook, Mayers, Smith, French, Chapman (of Giles,) Jack, Armstrong, Williams (of Hardy,) Seymour, Pindall, Jackson, Redd, Hairston, Turner, Flood, Donnelly, White, Noland, Osburn, Staley, Willson, Estill, Woodville, Rawlings, Cabell, Reeves, Leffler, Chaplin, (of Ohio,) McCoy, Dyer, Tucker, (Pittsylvania,) Townes, Love, Brooke, Penn, Staples, Duncan, Alderson, Bryan, Harrison, Samuels,

Lovell, Beeson, Fishkak-61. The names of the gentlemen who voted in the negative are, Messrs, Breckenridge (President,) Johnson, Blackburn, Taylor, Edmundson, McDowell, Leyburn-7.

Ordered that Messrs. Burwell, Boyd, Tucker (of Frederick,) Tucker (of Pittsylvania,) Jackson, Gordon and Love, be appointsaid resolutions.

Mr. Johnson then presented for the consideration of the House the following resolu-

"Resolved, as the opinion of this convention, that the Constitution of this Commonwealth ought to be so amended as to provide, as far as practicable, that every part of the commonwealth shall bear its just share, on-

ly, of the public taxes." On motion of Mr. Tucker (of Frederick,) Ordered that the said resolution lie on the

On motion of Mr. Williams (of Frede-Resolved that this House do now adjourn

SATURDAY, August 24. A member from his place announced to the House, that a delegation to this convention was elected from the county of Tyler, which has from accidental causes been una-

On motion of Mr. Johnson,

Ordered that the house now proceed to | to dissent from a majority of their associates. Woodville, Rawlings, Cabell, Reeves, Lef- consider the resolution offered by him yester-

A motion was made by Mr. Fitzhugh to defer the further consideration of the said resolution indefinitely; and the quession being taken thereupon, was decided in the nega-

On motion of Mr. Blackburn, seconded by Mr. Johnson, Ordered that the ayes and noes on the said

question be inserted in the Journal. The names of the gentlemen who voted in the affirmative are, Messrs. Cameron, are the real sentiments and wishes of the Blackburn, Leftwich, Boyd, Arnold, Fitz-, undersigned, upon the subject of reforming hagh, Burwell, Cook, Smith, French, Sey the constitution of the state, they here somour, Jackson, Redd, Hairston, McCoy, lemnly record them, by way of protest Tucker | Pittsylvania, | Love, Staples, Bry-

an, Harrison, Creel-21.

Moss, Tucker [of Frederick,] Williams [of tical evit which ought to be corrected Frederick, Pickett, Chapman, Mayers, They hesitate not to acknowledge, in its land, Osburn, Staley, Wilson, Estill, political institutions, whenever they may Woodville, Edmundson, Rawlings, Cabell, think fit. Reeves, Leffler, Chaplin, Dyer, Townes, But they believe it to be a maxim of politi-Brooke, Penn, Duncan, Alderson, McDow- eal wisdom, equally sanctioned by reason,

Fishback -- 18. resolution under consideration as follows;

on, that the constitution of this Common- ty. They think, therefore, that the people wealth ought to be so amended as to provide of this commonwealth would not express an safe and defined barriers between the Legis- unwise distrust of themselves, by saving lative. Executive and Judicial departments that they would never consent to any alteraof the government, and to maintain and pre- tion in their constitution, which was not serve the independence of the judiciary.

vention, that the constitution ought further assent, of every unprejudiced, candid, intelto be amended, so as to define therein the ligent mind. right of suffrage and establish it upon a just and equitable basis.

to adopt a substitute to the said resolution

and amendments, as follows: morial to the General Assembly, that "pass- the state from the imposition of an undua ing over many lessser evils, connected with and inseparable from the existing constituti- think it wise, too, to introduce into the conon, they are satisfied on the present occasi- stitution a provision well guarded, with pruon to confine their attention exclusively to dent limitations, whereby, in all future time, one, not doubting that the same remedy other defects in our constitution, which may which will be applied to it, will at the same have already developed themselves, or which time be extended to every principle in the experience may hereafter unfold, may be constitution inimical to the rights and hap- corrected, without unnecessarily agitating piness of an independent people," supercedes the public mind, or endangering the public he necessity of any declaration of their tranquility. views as to any particular principles proper to be engrafted on a new constitution.

The question was then put, decided in the affirmative; so the resolution

and amendments were lost. Mr. Tucker [of Pittsylvania,] from the committee appointed to prepare a plan for | willing to resign that charter of their coundefraying the expenses of this convention, try's rights, which is identified with the remade a report as follows:

pare a plan for defraving the expenses of this der which the good people of this commonconvention, beg leave to report :

of the interest felt by a large portion of the sings, which have rarely fallen to the lot of of this Commo ested spirit-without which those objects protest against the call of an unlimited concannot be effected, have anticipated the vention. They will, nevertheless, units purposes for which this committee was ap- | their best efforts, with those of the majority, cient to cover the contingent expences that | which appear to them, best suited to the end have been or will be incurred. And while | -by means of a limited convention. your committee would have preferred that he citizens of Staunton had not superadded this, to the many other instances of courtesy which they have manifested toward the members of this convention, yet having ascertained that the sum cannot be burthensome to the citizens of Staunton, they think | On motion of Mr. Jackson, their offer should be met in the same liberal spirit in which it was made, and should be

accepted by this convention. Resolved therefore unanimously, that in Resolved therefore unanimously, that in partiality with which he has performed the the opinion of this convention, the citizens arduous duties of President of this convenof Staunton, in defraying the contingent ex-tion pences of this meeting, deserve well of the riends of political reform in this Common-

Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this Convention are due to Erasmus Stribbling, Esq. for the assiduity, ability and disinterestedness with which he has discharged the duties of secretary to this con-

The question being put on the said resolutions separately, they were unanimously adopted by the House. On motion of Mr. Tucker, (of Frede-

Resolved unanimously, that the members of this convention in continuing to pursue troy the fort-the garrison of which was the great object of necessary reform, will ne- composed of Indians and Negroes-princiver cease to cherish a desire to effect that pally the latter. On the third day he arrivimportant end, by temperate, and peaceful ed within one mile of the fort, he then promeasures; and that they will cultivate ceeded to reconnoitre, and place our Indiana among their fellow-citizens, a spirit of mo- around it, in order to prevent the escape of deration and forbearance, and a disposition the garrison. The Negroes immediately to preserve unimpaired the peace, good or commenced firing from 24 pounders and der, harmony and happiness of our beloved throwing shells. These instruments of des and common country

On motion of Mr. Johnson, Resolved unanimously, that the protest of them the use of them .- Their firing, which the minority in this convention, signed by James Breckenridge, Allen Taylor, John Leyburn, James McDowell, Henry Edmundson and Chapman Johnson, be spread upon the Journals of this convention.

PROTEST. The undersigned members of the Staun- the boats-during which time we erected a ton Convention, having had the misfortune | battery. On the arrival of the boats, the

in the means which they have adopted to secure the great object of reform, which all have in view, feel bound to avail themselves of the privilege of the minority, to spread upon the Journals of the House, along with that dissent, a brief statement of the reasons

horde of banditti .- It succeeded.

dians scalped and shot.

this den of robbers perished. The num-

taws was found alive, but very much bruiz-

ed and burnt. The chief of Negroes, (whom

they called serjeant major) was also found

alive but quite blind. Those two the In-

" The only loss sustained on our side, was

Midshipman Luffborough and three sailors,

who were sent on shore for the purpose of

procuring water, and were killed and scalped

by the Indians. This happened before our

troops arrived. The officers attached to this

buer, Captain Taylor, Lieuts, M'Gavock,

Wilson, Randolph and T. Buck. Our only

regret, notwithstanding our complete suc-

cess, is that Nicholls and Woodbine, the

British agents who planted this virtuous

community, were not included in the explo-

We have been enabled to procure authen-

tic and accurate information in relation to

the squadron which has appeared off the

Balize. We can assure the public, that it

was not only a part of the Carthagenian

fleet from Aux Caves, but that the whole of

the force under commodore Aury has ac-

tually arrived at Matagorda, and that he

has in the name and under the authority of

the Mexican republic, taken possession of

that port. The command of the expedition

was assumed at Aux Cayes by commodore

Aury, in consequence of instructions direct-

y from the Mexican government, and it

consisted of 18 vessels, and upwards of 1000

men, well armed and equipped. Litt'e

doubt can be entertained, that with such a

naval co operation, the whole coast will be

in possession of the patriots before Novem-

ber next. So far from intending to resume

the smuggling business, we are permitted

to state, that any attempt to violate the re-

venue, or any other laws of the U. States, is

expressly prohibited by the commander of

the expediton, under pain of death. We are

promised a copy of their proclamations and

general orders as soon as they are received.

Those documents, and any others that may

have a tendency to illustrate their views and

cheerfully published in this paper. [Gaz.

INTERESTING-FROM MEXICO.

Extract of a letter from an American offi-

cer to his father in this city. dated

to the patriots, where I had an opportunity

of learning the present state of the two par-

from their political disputes.

ties, and the result that may be expected

"Civil war, in its most terrific form,

rages over the fertile regions of Mexico.

The Royalists instantly put to death all pri-

soners taken from the other party; and all

Royalists taken by the Patriots are sent to

the interior, whence they never return, as

the principle of retaliation is rigidly observ-

ashore by a Carthagenian privateer, just be-

New-York, Sept. 4.

August 4.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.

mmand were Col. Clinch, Major Mullen-

her of men, women, and children amounting

in all to about 300. The chief of the Choc-

They mean not to censure-Indeed they cannot withhold their approbation of the calmness, temper and dignity which have characterised the conduct of the majority. But lest it should not be distinctly understood, from the votes already recorded, what against the measures which have been adopt. ed by the convention

The names of the gentlemen who voted in. They hesitate not to give their decided the negative are, Messrs. Breckenridge assent to the proposition, that the inequality [President,] Woods, Gordon, Porterfield, of representation in both branches of the Johnson, Ward, Edgington, Marshall, Legislature, is a political wrong, and a prac-Chapman, Jack, Armstrong, Williams, Pin-fullest latitude, the right of a majority of dall, Turner, Flood, Donnelly, White, No- the people, to alter, reform, or abolish their

ell, Leyburn, Samuels, Lovell, Beeson, and verified by experience, that the constitutional laws of every free government, should Mr. Jackson moved an amendment to the be contemplated with habitual reverence. should be approached with the most prudent Resolved, as the opinion of this Conventi- caution, and touched with trembling timidirequired by some palpable necessity, and Resolved also, as the opinion of this Con- the propriety of which did not challenge the

Reform in the representation, they deem a measure of such palpable propriety, that A motion was then made by Mr. Fitzhugh they would not hesitate to recommend it. Connected with this reform, they think it essential also, that a constitutional provision Resolved, that the Declaration in our Me- should be made, securing every portion of proportion of the public taxes. They would

Thus far, for the present, are they willing to go, and no further. They are willing to recommend the call of a General convention, Shall the said substitute be adopted, and with powers limited to those specified objects. But they are unwilling to commit the whole constitution, with all its consecrated principles, to untried hands-they are unvolution, around which the best feelings of The committee who were required to pre- the heart are intimately entwined; and unwealth have enjoyed, for 40 years, a share That the citizens of Staunton, partaking of political prosperity, and personal bles-

objects of this convention, & of that disinter- It is, therefore, that they protest:-They pointed, and have deposited in the hands of in securing the great object for which this the secretary of the Convention, a sum suffi- | convention was assembled, by those means,

JAMES BRECKENRIDGE, ALLEN TAYLOR, J. LEYBURN. JAMES McDOWELL. HENRY EDMUNDSON, C. JOHNSON.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman of this

city, dated

"Colonel Clinch embarked from this

arpose of bringing up the supplies which

place with 116 men, and 4 officers, for the

had arrived at the bay of Appalachicola in

two transports accompanied by two gam

boats. His intention was, if opposed, to des-

truction had been supplied them by their

English allies-who must also have taught

was entirely inefficient, continued for six

days. Col. Clinch finding it necessary to

bring up our large guns, which had been

forwarded from New-Orleans) dispatched

Lieut. Wilson, with a corporal and 13 men,

for the purpose of aiding in the approach of

CAMP CRAWFORD, Aug. 5.

fore our arrival at Bouquille. The crew, Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of innocent traders, were immediately seized this convention be presented to the Hon. by the commandant of the place, and James Breekenridge, for the ability and immarched into the interior to meet their "From the conversation of some Ameri-Resolved, that this convention do now adjourn, sine die.

ountry, I am induced to believe that the Patriots are making great advances towards heir independence. A congress is about being established; the army is well supplied CHARLESTON, August 25.

with arms, and there is now a fleet under way of 13 privateers. The great evil at present existing, is the want of unanimity among their leaders .-Each general commands a separate province, where he rules with despotic sway. The esablishment of a general Congress will, it is

supposed, remedy this evil. From the description given me Leannot say too much of the Mexican country. On account of its high lands and vallies, it enjoys the advantage of every clime, and produces every thing in great abundance. We are all enraptured with what we have seen and heard relating to it."

BOSTON, Aug. 31. Arrived at quarantine, British brig Hebe, Lymas. 18 days from St. Pierre. Captain Israel Williams, a passenger, has politely sent us up a letter, containing a long and interesting account of the operations on the panish Maine, winding up with the total defeat of Bolivar's army; 400 of his troops, in the last decisive action, were killed, and 350 wound to and taken prisoners, only

Colonel ordered the sailing master, who was | August the royal squadron was getting un- | a jack ass, her feet were tied under the belthe senior officer on board, to try the dis- der way to attack the independent fleet, just | ly of the beast, and her hands under the the sent The experiment was accordingly to windward of Laguira. In consequence animal's neck, while her body was almost made, whether our guns could reach this of the defeat of the patriots, and the friendly entirely naked, and in this shameful posture intercourse and friendship subsisting be- was she paraded thro' the streets, and at "The fifth hot shot passed through their | tween the courts of Paris and Madrid, the | certain corners and public places of the city, magazine, and a dreadful explosion ensued. Governor of Caraccas had sent an ambassa- this delicate young woman received from Some of the Negroes, and Choctaws were | dor to Martinique to propose to shut all the | the arm of a stout negro man ten severe found at a considerable distance from the ports on the Maine against all nations ex- lashes, in the whole Two HUNDRED. Ten

> PETERSBURG, (VA ) August 30. We had frost yesterday morning, a circountry-and what is equally extraordinary,

#### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

DIED, in Shepherds Town, on the 4th instant, ofter a long and lingering illness, Mr. JOHN WINGERD, of that place.

MARYLAND ELECTION. The election in Maryland, it appears, has terminated in favor of Federalism; and for

chuses) with a federal Senate. Though this result accords with our reluctant anticipations, yet, before they were realized, a lingering ray of hope remained, which it was hoped might brighten into day; but that ray has vanished, and a Cimmerian darkness overshadows the political horizon

of Maryland.

Nat. Intel. A Gentleman who has passed through the State of N. and S. Carolina, during the present month, writes the Editor of this paper, that he has never witnessed a more distressing scene than the corn crops exhibitthere are many fields, that he is confident will not produce more than two bushels the acre-that the crops of cotton and tobacco are not much better. Rich. Enq.

INDIANA .- Jonathan Jennings is chosen by the people Governor, and Christopher Harrison Lieutenant Governor of the new State; and William Hendricks is chosen the Representative from the state in the Congress of the United States.

BANKS AND BANK NOTES.

A citizen of Philadelphia instituted an action against the Mechanics Banks of that promote their glorious cause will be most city, a few days ago, for the recovery of "lawful money," in payment of a note of the Bank. The Bank appeared by an agent, who urged various pleas to defeat the object of the Plaintiff, by denying the competency of the tribunal, the authenticity of the note, (the signature of the Cashier only being proved) and admitting the genuineness of the signature, demanding proof of the law-Bay of St. Louis, near N. Orleans, ful election of the persons whose signature the note bore, &c. &c. The Alderman be-"Since I wrote you from this place, we fore whom the case was tried, overruled have been down to Mexico, a voyage from the various pleas and objections, gave judgwhich I have derived much information res- ment for the Plaintiff in debt and costs, and ng that delightful country. We were issued a writ against the effects of the Bank Bouquille, the principal port belonging to satisfy the judgment.-NAT. INT.

Extract of a letter from the Mediterranean. "The Dey of Algiers is a man of good understanding, grave and deliberate in Council, and of quick penetration. He was Aga, or General of the Army, before his elevation. Whilst our ships were endeavouring to work up to the batteries, he was day and night at his post examining his defences: he was found upon the shore by the ed -A Spanish ship, with 80,000 dollars in Officer who went to demand the Consul. specie, and a valuable cargo, was driven He had only reigned a year. His immediate formerly the property of sames Williams, predecessor governed but a few months, when he was strangled; being as he was told, to consider himself only a locum tenens, until a better person could be chosen; and the custom of the country forbade that he should live after being Dey. In fact, the Janissaries are the Governors of the councan gentlemen, engaged in the cause of the try. The present force of these lawless despots at Algiers is computed at 15,000 men. They hold the Moors (the natives of the country) in complete subjection; but the Jews still more so. Whilst our squadron lay there, three Jews were burnt to death, because they were insolvent; but before they had half executed their cruelty, it was discovered that one of them was innocent of the alledged crime.

"Algiers has all the appearance of a well fortified town: it is defended by about 1000 pieces of ordnance of every calibre, 300 of which are brass. The place is surrounded by a high wall, the southern side of which is adorned with men's heads, trophies of their

More particulars of the shocking treatment of a Young Lady at Cumana, by the ROYAL Spaniards.

Besides, what has already appeared in various papers of the United States of the horrible treatment of a Young Lady of eighteen, of the finest family and education in Cumana, South America, we have collected from individuals who were witnesses of this shocking outrage against the sex, the following particulars:

The Young Lady was, in principle, a Republican, and had uttered her sentiments, and spoken favourable of the patriotic cause; about 60 escaping, with Bolivar and 6 or 7 for this heinious offence, she was brought inofficers. Capt. W. observes, "On the 1st of to the public square, and placed astride on

fort -all torn to pieces! Nearly every soul | cept French vessels from Martinique. This | armed soldiers and an officer marched bearrangement would take place immediately. side the animal, the lady and the negro, to see that the latter did his duty faithfully. Capt. Handy said he could not bear to see more than 10 stripes inflicted, but that some

cumstance unparalleled in this part of the of his people saw the who'e tragedy. Towards the close of this torture, the poor we have had frost every month during the young creature was past weeping; for it seemed as if the negro had nearly whipped her soul out of her body. Had they shot her or hanged her, or drowned her, it would have been a mercy, compared with this most shocking outrage against the whole sex. What has become of Spanish chivalry? What has become of the once famous tenderness towards the fair sex? Has priestcraft, has the inquisition, has | cruel superstition thrown their kingly go-vernment, and its military officers, into the dark and bloody ages of barbarity?-This act of cruelty has excited the utmost detestation of the savage Spaniards in the minds of all parties, and both sexes in these United States. We should be glad to know the five years forward that state is to be cursed name of the officer who ordered the senor blessed (let the reader use which term he tence, and of the regiment whose soldiers attended the execution.

"Confusion on their banners wait." It will be remembered that the Young Lady, unable from her exquisite feelings to survive the disgrace and pain see had suffered, refused all medical aid and food, and died two days after!

Capt. Handy and other witnesses of this most barbarous act, are now in this town; are requested to make immediate payment so that no doubt can exist as to the brutal to Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, who is authordeed having been actually perpetrated, by | ised to receive the same. the friends of the 'adorable' Ferdinand.

FROM THE ENQUIRER.

THE TIMES

Never has there been in America, especially in Virginia, so gloomy a prospect. It appears, that it is more than, probable, that there will be very short crops of corn; on account of which, people in general are very much alarmed; and yet, many have hurried to get out their wheat, and sent to market; some are wishing that they could have it in their Granary again. It is to be hoped that no flour will be sent out of the State, and that people will desist from selling their wheat to merchants, or those who have merchant mills, &c. Will not those who may have enough, and to spare, take into consideration the situation of many, who will not have enough to subsist on? As good prices, no doubt, may be had for countrymen will consider the importance of bors and fellow-citizens, to save life, rather than send it to strangers from home. Althat provides not for his own househould, hath denied the faith, and is worse than an A Citizen of Virginia.

## TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 9th instant, a Negro Man by the name of

BILL,

where said Bill, has a mother living-he is about 24 or 25 years of age, about six feet high, large eyes and lips, face inclined to be sharp; he is in the habit of wearing his hair platted before-his clothing a tow linen shirt and trowsers, and roundabout of dark home three days successively. The shares are made fulled cloth; he has other clothing, and Fifty Dollars each, and Two Dollars on will probably change. I will give the above each share are to be paid at the time of reward for apprehending said fellow, and de- subscribing, and the residue at such times livering him to me at the Rocks, or securing and in such manner, as the President and him in any jail.

JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, September 11.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on MONDAY the 23d into consideration, it is presumed that the instant at the late dwelling of Mrs. Ann Frame, dec'd, all the personal estate of said dec'd. consisting of household furniture, and a large quantity of store goods, together | with many other articles too tedious to enu- tomac, opposite Shepherd's Town, and merate. Six months credit will be given which connects at the former place with the purchaser by giving bond and approved | the Turnpike Road leading to Bultimore, is

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. JANE FRAME, Admitrix. Charlestown, Sept. 4.

NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Harper's-Ferry are request ed to meet at the Banking House on Saturday the 21st inst. at ten o'clock A. M. on business, of importance to the institution.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash September 11.

CHEAP GOODS FOR CASH.

JOHN CARLILE, & CO.

HAVE ON HAND A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS, That will be sold off very low. They invite all those who wish to purchase for Cash, to

call and see their assortment, consisting of the following articles:

Cloths, cassimeres and superfine flannels Velvets; thicksets and Bennett's cords Stockingnetts and cassinetts Leno and Jaconet muslins 4-4 and 6-4 cambrick muslins Callicoes assorted & curtain callicoes Silks well assorted

Coloured cambricks Silk and cotton handkerchiefs Silk, kid; beaver and buckskin gloves Marseilles, moleskin & swansdown vesting Shirting linen and cotton Black, white and pink crapes Bonnets-Black, white, mixed and lead

coloured hose Fur and wool bats Coarse and fine shoes, with a great variety of other goods, all of which will be sold off

on the most accommodating terms to pur-Near the Market House. ? Charlestown, Sept. 11.5

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership of Gibboney and Lindsey, vas dissolved on the 9th instant, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney. James Lindsey. 85 The Tailoring business will in future be carried on by the subscriber, at his shop

next door to the bank, where he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. E. C. F. GIBBONEY. Charlestown, Sept. 11.

Shepherd's-Town and Winchester Turnpike Road.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed at their last session, entitled " An Act incorporating a company to establish a Turnpike Road from Shepherd's-Town to Winchester," Books will be opened at the following time, and places, under the direction of the following commissioners, for the stock in said road, to wit :- On Thurshome consumption, as from foreigners; and | day the 10th day of Oct. next, at James' it is to be hoped that our fellow-citizens and | tavern, Shepherd's-Town, under the direction of John Baker, Abraham Shep. contributing to the necessity of their neigh- herd, Daniel Bedinger, Henry Line, John Line, John Wingerd, John T. though it is true, that if any were like to | Cookus, James Kerney, Walter B. Selstarve, and we could assist them, we ought by, James Brown, Presley Marmaduke, to do so; but to use a scripture phrase. "he John Unseld, and Thomas S. Bennett. At Moudy's Tavern, Smithfield, on the same day, under the direction of Wil-

liam P. Flood, Sebastian Eaty, Daniel Fry, Moses Smith, and Seth Smith. At M'Guire's Tavern, Winchester, on the same day, under the direction of Archibald Magill, Jared Williams, Daniel Lee, Alfred H. Powell, Robert White, jun. Edward M'Gure, Charles Magill, Lewis Hoff, Daniel Gold, Isaac Baker, and John Mackey.

And at Graham's Tavern, Martinsburgh, on the same day, under the direction of Elisha Boyd, A. Waggener, Jus. Stephenson, Joel Ward, R. L. Head, and David Miller .- That said books will be continued open at said several places for Directors of said company, hereafter to be chosen, may require.

When the importance of this road, to the several places mentioned, and the sec tions of country adjacent thereto, is taken subscriptions will be liberal.

It may not be amiss to inform the public. that the Boonsborough, Turnpike Road, which is to run from that place to the Posecurity. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock in progressing rapidly to a completion; two miles of which being completed or nearly so, and two miles more have been contracted for, and the whole distance being not more than nine miles. It is also confidently expected, that if individuals will do their duty, that the Turnpike Road from Shepherd's-Town to Winchester, from its direction through the centre of the valley, will be one of those roads which the Legislature will patronise, and aid, from the

fund for Internal Improvement. JOHN BAKER. and other Commissioners. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 5.

YORK, PA. AUGUST 29.

He has no tongue! No, not he-poor soul! exclaimed another: what cruel savages they must have been to deprive a human creature guage, sympathetic feelings uttered a few days ago, when a man made his appearance in this place, in the character of a mendicant. He had a paper, which stated that he had been among the Creek Indians as a prisoner, where, to torture him they had cut out his tongue! If any were curious to see the inside of a mouth without a tongue, he had no hesitation in opening his mouth to let them see, and a great many took a peep into it, and discovered no tongue there. His apparent dumbness was a most eloquent appeal to the feelings not only of the charita-ble, but the uncharitable could not resist its force-Few but what opened their hands and hearts to relieve extreme distress. But before the close of the day he came to a gentleman of this place who knew him to be an impostor twelve years ago. When he was tirst told that his inabilty to speak, was not real, he denied it, and it was not until some threats were made to punish him, that he could be prevailed on to speak-He, however, at last burst out " If you will not hurt me I will speak." It appears that he has some way to conceal his tongue so that it cannot be seen by looking into his mouth.

GRANT, THE IRISH ROBBER.

DUBLIN, May 23. A person generally known by the name of Captain Grant, whose extraordinary endowments rendered him competent to acheive much good or evil, after having escaped, by means which appear miraculous from many goals, was sometime ago lodged | JEFFERSON COUNTY, ss. in that of Maryborough, the capitol of the Queen's county. Here, being abundantly supplied with money, he treated the pri soners with such things as the place afforded; and repeatedly told the sheriff, as well as the numerous persons whose curiosity induced them to visit him, that he would elude their vigilance, in defiance of every exertion only sufficient remaining to keep them toge-ther, and the substitution of others of most singular weight and thickness, did not appear to disconcert him; he laughed at the zeal of the officers of the detachment, which had induced them to take lodgings opposite the gaol, as a measure of increased security. The night after the immense irons were put on him, he cut through them, and through fences; and rushing forward at their head, knocked down two soldiers stationed in the had seized, and knocked down two soldiers who were at the outside of it, and taking their arms, as he had done those in the passage ran down the street with six of his associates, crying 'stop thief,' till the darkness of the night rendered pursuit unavailing. On the first alarm in the prison, a man, confined for debt and who was taking tea with the latter, ran into the passage, and with great presence of mind shut the iron gate by which the flight of 16 felons was fortunately prevented, and they were remanded to their | are hereby notified that their notes became former quarters. The escape of Grant was almost immediately proclaimed through the country by his depredations. The night after, he carried off Mr. White's coach horses from Scotswrath; between Montrath and Abelaix, he committed a robbery near Waterford, 6 English miles distant; and returning with nearly equal rapidity, plundered the house of Mr. Horan, close to Maryborough, of every article of value, as is his general practice. He is sometimes nume-rously attended, and on other occasions by one or two. He observes that he never broke into any house, but that he walks into all, which is literally the case; for he depredates at night-fall, when persons are off their guard, and by the time his business is accomplished, darkness favors his escape. So general is the alarm occasioned by this extraordinary delinquent, that most of the houses in the Queen's county, and many in the counties of Kildare, Carlow, Kilkenny, and Waterford, are barricaded at dusk, and till the following morning, scarce any circumstance could occasion a door to be opened in a district so justly celebrated for hospitality, and still so animatedly alive to it. At one of the houses visited a few days ago by Grant, attended by 12 men well armed, 'the captain' amused himself at the piano forte while tea was preparing, and his associates were packing up all the things they conceived worth being carried off.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county on the 22d July last, a Negro man named Henry, about 19 years old, about five feet ten inches high, not very black, big mouth and thick lips. Had on when committed, a green roundabout, light homemade pantaloons, old shoes and old wool hatsays he belongs to the estate of Mr. Tuberville, and was hired to Charles I. Love, of Fairfax county, Va. His owner is requested to come and release him, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

Sept. 4.

Blank Attachments For Sule at this Office.

#### WEAVING BUSINESS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he intends carrying on the different branches of weaving at his house, at the west end of the main street, of its organ of speech! Such was the lan- | Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all their different figures, also favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. JOHN WIMMER.

September 4.

Partnership Dissolved.

\*THE partnership of Kearsley and Daven port having been dissolved by mutual consent on the 30th ult. all persons who have contracted debts with the firm aforesaid, are requested to pay the same to John Kearsley, who has the sole right to receive the same. The business will now be carried on by the subscriber, who has an elegant assortment of goods, and is selling them on the very best terms. The goods are fresh and are sold as low as they can be had any where.

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd'stown, Sept. 4.

#### A DISTILLER

WANTED. THE subscriber wishes to employ immediately, a sober, industrious distiller. He has a quantity of EXCELLENT FLAX

For Sale. JEREMIAH REYNOLDS

Prospect Hill, Sept. 4.

August Court, 1816.

The court again proceeded to take into consideration the currency of the county, in obedience to the directions of the act passed at the last session of the assembly, entitled "An Act to explain and amend the "act to give relief to the people of this commonthey could make. The discovery that he had cut his irons nearly through, leaving the notes of the following Banks are current in this county within the purview of the act which is explained and amended by the above mentioned act, to wit :-

The chartered Banks of the District of Co; lumbia; the chartered Banks of Baltimore the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and its branch at Frederick-town; The Bank of Hagers-town; the Bank of Conococheague; the chartered Banks of Philadelphia; the those of 22 other men charged with capital of | Cumberland Bank of Alleghany; the Bank of Chambersburg; the Bank of Gettisburg and the state Bank of North Carolina; and passage, then the turnkey and his assistants; do fix said notes at par in relation to the and, opening the door, the key of which he notes of the Bank of Virginia and Farmers Bank of Virginia, for all the purposes mentioned in the two acts aforesaid, which is ordered to be recorded

> A copy-Test. GEO. HITE, Clk.

#### NOTICE.

ALL persons that purchased at the sale of the property of Benjamin Wiltshire, dec'd, due on the first instant: It is expected every one will come forward and discharge their respective notes without delay.

Bennett Wiltshire, William Wiltshire, Adm'ors Samuel Engle,

Bank, Charlestown.

The stockholders in this institution who have paid their instalments called for agreeably to the articles of association, will receive on application at the Bank on or after the 20th Sept. next, a dividend of one dollar on

By order of the president and directors.
Aug. 21. WM. BROWN, Cash.

### STRAY MARE.

Strayed from Mr. John Haines pasture, about the fourth of July last, a chesnut sorrel mare, with a blaze face, 9 years old, 14 hands high, a little cat hamm'd, the left hind foot white and had a sore back-whoever takes up said mare and delivers her to Mr. John Haines, or gives any information of her, to the subscriber, living in Berkeley County, shall receive three dollars reward. THO. SPENCER.

August 21.

## FOR SALE,

A valuable Plantation,

IN Frederick county, Va. within one mile and an half of the Yellow House, and near the Berkeley county line, containing one hundred and sixty acres, with a sufficiency of good timber and good water on the same, a tolerable dwelling house and stone spring house, barn, &c. and a small orchard with a variety of fruit trees. It is unnecessary to give a more minute description, as any person wanting to purchase will wish to view the premises. Any person inclined to purchase will apply to the subscriber on the pre-

JACOB JOBE, sen.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, at public sale, on Thursday the 19th of September next, at his place of residence, near Lectown, all his stock, consisting of colts, mileh cows, young cattle, sheep and hogs, farming implements of every description, household and kitchen plain weaving. All those who may please to furniture, corn in the ground. A credit of twelve months will be given on all articles except the corn and hogs. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, and continue from day to day till all is sold. Due attend ance will be given by JOSEPH HITE, sen

## New Drug and Medicine Store.

THE subscriber has just received a fur ther supply of fresh Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, &c. which makes his stock on hand very complete. He deems it quite unnecessary to enumerate the long Catalogue of Medicines he has on hand, suffice. to say, he has every article in common use. He has also a variety of other articles, part of which he will enumerate as follows, viz.

Paints and Dye Stuffs,
White Lead, Dry and ground in Oil,
Spanish Brown ditto. Yellow Ochre ditto.

Red Lead. Black Lead Venetian Red Patent Yellow, Red Chalk Kings Yellow, Cromic Yellow Rose Pink, Tera. De. Sienna Umber, Crocus Martis Litharge, Sugar of Lead, White Vitrol, Stone Ochre Dutch Pink, Flower of Emery Blue Smalt, Powdered Tumeric Vermillion, Drop Lake Carmine, Red Corat -

Quick Silver Verdigris, Aquafortis Prussian Blue No. 1. Gum Copal Ditto Varnish.

Logwood, Fustic Nicaragua wood Brazil Wood Ground Red wood Copperas, Allum, Indigo Madder, Annetto

First Quality Black Varnish

Spirits Turpentine by the Barrel, Ga

Alleppo Galls, Heel Ball An Assortment of Hatters Trimmings Bow Strings, Linings,

Bands, Bindings, Morrocco Skins. Miscellaneous Articles.

Ladies Dressing Boxes
Tortoise shell Combs assorted First quality Quills Ditto Razors in Cases Ditto Penknives and Scissors Silver Pocket Pencil Cases Ditto Tooth Picks Ditto Bodkins . . Essence Lemon, Ditto Burgamot Oder of Roses, Pomatum

Tooth Powder, Ditto Brushes Windsor Soap, Rose ditto. Transparent ditto. Wash Balls Lip Salve in Boxes First-Quality Wine Bitters, in bottles Shining Liquid Blacking 5 Gold and Silver Leaf Dutch Metal ditto First quality Claret

Philadelphia Porter & Ale in bottles. Best Spanish Cigars Chewing Tobacco.

AN ASSORTMENT OF THE First quality English Quills. And a variety of other articles too tedious o mention, all of which he will sell at the Alexandria prices. His Soda Fountain is now in operation, and a constant supply of Water, of the best quality, will be kept on hand, and may be had at the Fountain

o'clock in the evening. ANTHONY R. THORNTON. Winchester, Aug. 7.

from Sun-rise in the morning until nine

Journeymen Mill Wrights

WANTED. is made immediately.

JAMES Y. JONES, near Smithfield.
JOHN BALL, near Waterford.

JOHN NELSON.

N. B. Two or three boys who can come well recommended, will be taken as appren tices to the above business.

## Negroes Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to purchase a few likely young Negrees, for which a liberal price will be given. A few lines directed to the printer, giving a description of the Ne groes, or in person, will be attended to, by

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## GREEN HILL

FOR SALE.

This Farm lies in Jefferson County Virginia, on the road leading from Charles town to Shepheras town, three miles from the former and seven from the latter place, and 5 miles from Harpers Ferry. It is, in point of fertility and situation, not inferior to any farm in Jefferson County, containing between five and six hundred acres. The owners of this estate, are Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Sarah Aisquith, of Shepherdstown, and the subscribers. Being desirous of avoiding any disagreement in the division, have agreed to seif the whole. Application may be made to any of the above named persons for the terms, and a view of the place may be had at any time,

CATO MOORE. JOHN DIXON Charles-town, July 31.

# PROSPECT HILL

FOR SALE

This property lies partly within and partly adjoining Charles town, in Jefferson County, Virginia, on a beautiful eminence-it has on it two neat and commodious dwellings, with a spacious garden annexed to each, and to one of them about 40 acres of prime farming land. From this situation there is a view over the Town and for severale miles of the surrounding Country. It would suit well a professional man, a gentleman of leisure and fortune, or any person who is desirous of a beautiful healthful place, and delights in the culture of the Vine, the Garden, and a little Farm. I will take good bonds, if not long to become due, if money cannot conveniently be had, in payment. Also a valuable water lot containing about an acre of ground, within a few paces of Mr. Worthington's Mill. This lot is well situated for a brewery, tannery, distillery and baths. Nothing but my infirm state of health would induce me to sell this property. I shall have to devote a considerable part of my time and funds in endeavoring to gain in some degree, a restoration of my enfeebled limbs. It is probable I shall soon be absent at some watering place, if any person wishing to view the place in order to make a purchase will please apply to my wife living thereon, who is fully authorised by power of attorney to act in my place. The above property will be sold separate or together, as may suit the purcha-

JOHN DIXON.

Wool Carding Machine.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers and the public generally, that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES at Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be removed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly owned by John Lyons, on Bullskin, and will be in operation about the 25th of this month. The above Machines will be managed by an experienced hand, and every attention paid to render general satisfaction. They are supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will have, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this or the adjoining counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool-into rolls eight

cents per pound. JAMES WALKER Avon Mills, May 22.

W. & J. LANE, Have just received a very general assort-

#### ment of .. s. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

which have been carefully selected for cash from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assortment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cambrick and Mull Muslins, Dimities, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawls, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain The subscribers will give constant em- and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London ploy, and good wages, to two or three jour- | Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and neymen at the above business, if application | Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedticking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes, Scythe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins, Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy, Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cut Nails, Patent and other Medicines, Paints and Oil-all of which, having been well bought, are now offered at very reduced prices for cash, or on a short credit to punc-Charles-Town, June 12.

SAVE TOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

"Before I had written thus far, (says Mr.

Burke, in his letter on the penal laws,) I

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORd | of a pure and over powering eloquence-1 will be required to pay the whole in advance. | jection No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages are

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All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

#### IRISH ELOQUENCE.

my of Mahomet-

Aimed at the gospel grace so vile à blow,

the words of its founder, to be "led into

impoverishes-ornaments only disfigure her.

like the bow of the firmament-her summit

should be the sky-her boundaries the ho-

the venal mob of ministerial flatterers-

and like the devoted sacrifice of ancient hea-

him to death! I will read to you the opini-

ons of a celebrated Irishman on the sugges-

\* The bill giving to the crown a veto on

Speech of Counsellor PHILLIPS, at an aggregate meeting in Dublin, May 19, 1816.

As an Irishman, I feel my liberties interwoven, and the fondest affections of my heart, as it were enfibred with those of my Catholic countrymen; and as a Protestant, which this is copied is defaced.) convinced of the purity of my own faith, How can a lord lieutenant form the least why should I not rather make converts to it | judgment of their merits, so as to discern by reason than by force, or fraud, or bri- | which of the popish priests is fit to be a bibery? No; I surrender here the accidental | shop? It cannot be, the idea is ridiculous. contingencies of my birth, and spurn with a He will hand them over to lords lieutenant proud contempt, all the odious, cruel and of countles, justices of the peace, and other is not weeping a child, a parent, or a brodegrading advantages with which an illiberal persons, who, for the purpose of vexing and monopoly would invest me. I will not con- turning into derision this miserable people, descend to receive any evil donation for my | will pick out the worst and most obnoxious duty to my God; nor will I step with a they can find among the clergy to govern blasphemous intrusion, between man and the rest. Whoever is complained against by his Maker. I look on it as a criminal and his brother will be considered as persecuted accursed sacrilege, to rob even the beggar | -whoever is censured by his superior, will of the motive for his devotion; and I consi- | belooked upon as oppressed-who ever is careder it an insult to my creed to offer me a less in his opinions, loose in his morals, will civil boon for its profession. The hope of a be called a liberal man, and will be suppostemporal preferment is but a bad prop to the | ed to have incurred hatred, because he was interest of eternity. The bill passing as it is | not a bigot. Informers, tale-bearers, perproposed, will, in my mind, strike a vital verse and obstinate men, flatterers, who blow-not at this sect or that sect, but at turn their back upon their flock, and court the very heart of Christianity itself-For I | the Protestant gentlemen of the country, hold it an axiom, that the incestuous con- will be the objects of preferment; and then nection between your church and the state, I run no risk of foretelling that whatever orwhich it is intended to establish, would do der, quiet and morality you leave in the more mischier to the cause of Christ, than | country, will be lost. all the infidelity since the crucifixion. The | "A popish clergy, who are not restrained | very prince embarked for his capital—the | bacco chewers, suddenly quitted the pracsublime disposer of the Christian creed ne- by the most austere subordination, will bever meant it to be the channel of a courtly | come a nuisance, a real public grievance, of influence, or the sources of a corrupt ascen- the heaviest kind, to any country that enterdency. He sent it among us to heal, not to | tains them; and, instead of the great benefit irritate; to associate, not to seclude; to collect togethor, lake the baptismal Dove, from them, if they are put under bishops

Rousseau-not all the infidel ribaldry of | ters as those described by Burke, that you

Voltaire-not all the stubborn impiety of | would delegate the influence imputed to

every creed and every clime and colour in | who cannot owe their station to their good | the universe, beneath the spotless wing of its opinion, and whom they cannot respect, protection. This union of church and state. that nation will see disorders of which, bad | cease. If ever there was a day when securi- attributed to the sudden disuse of tobacco; only converts good Christians into bad as things are, it has no idea. I do not say statesmen, and political knaves into pretend | this as thinking the leading men in Ireland ed Christians. It is, at least, but a foul | would exercise this trust worse than others. and adulterous connexion, polluting the pu- | Not at all! But no man, or set of men livrity of Heaven with the abominations of ing, are fit to administer the affairs, or reguearth, and hanging the profaneness of a po- late the interior economy of a church to litical picty around the cross of an insulted | which they are enemies!" Saviour. Not all the splendid deisms of | Now let me ask you, is it to such charac-

Paine -not all the blood converting blasphe- | your priesthood? Believe me, you would soon see them transferring their devotion from the cross to the castle-wearing their sacred vestments but as a masquerade ap-Or proved so deadly and so damn d a foe, pendage to their fictitious character, and un-As he who washed the thorny garland's der the degraded passport of the Almighty's Daring to gild a wreath the Saviour wore! name, seeking admission to the pleasures of these sublime [Another erasure.] the court and the spoils of the people! When Religion, holy religion-ought not, in-I say this, I am bound to add, and I do it from many proud and pleasing recollections. temptation;" the hand that holds her chalice that I think the impression on the Catholic should be pure-the priests of her temple clergy of the present day would be late, and should be spotless as the vestments of their would be delible-but it is human nature; ministry; rank only degrades-wealth only and rare are the instances, in which a contact with the court has not been the com-Her sacred porch becomes the more sublime mencement of corruption. The Man of God from its simplicity, and should be seated on is peculiarly disconnected with it-it directly an eminence inaccessible to human passions. violates his special mandate, who took his I would have her pure, unpensioned, un-stipendiary; I would have her in a word, birth from the manger, and his disciples from the fishing-boat. Judas was the first who received the money of power, and it ended in the disgrace of his creed, and the rizon-but the only color that adorns her death-of his master. If I was a Catholic, should be caught from the tear of earth as it I would peculiarly depreca e any interferexhaled and glowed, and glittered in the ence with my priesthood. I do not think, in sunbeam of the Heavens! Such is my idea every respect in which one would wish to beof what religion ought to be. What would hold the delegate of the Almighty, that they this bill\* make it? a mendicant of the castle could be amended. The catholic clergy in -a menial of the levee-its manual the red Ireland are pure examples of the doctrines book-its liturgy, the pension list-its gosthey promulgate-pious in their habits-pri- | the levy enmasse-it was emphatically the pel, the will of the minister! Methinks I see mi ive in their manners—they have no care but their flock—no study but their Gospel. last, and best and noblest as well as safest the stalled and fatted victim of its creation, cringing with a brute suppliancy, through It is not in the gaudy ring of courtly dissipacrouching to the ephemeral idol of the day, Movlans, or the Coppingers\* of the present day—not at the levee or the lounge, or the thenism, even soliciting the gaudy garland that dooms him to the altar, and decorates election riot; no-you will find them wher ever good is to be done, or evil to be corrected-rearing their mitres in the van of misetion, in his day, of a bill similar to that proposed for our oppression—he was a man who added to the pride, not merely of his coun-

the appointment of the Catholic Bishops and Archbishops. \*Catholic Bishops of Ireland.

try, but all his species-a man who robed | every virtue-monitors at the confessional- mous and you will be emancipated. The

great deal to suppose, that the present castle of enemies, hanging on our coast, saw every unanimous, and you will be emancipated. would nominate bishops for the Roman heart a shield, and every hill a fortress?— The pastors of your congregations are church of Ireland, with a religious regard | Were they denied securities in Catholic Porfor its welfare. Perhaps they cannot, perhaps they dare not do it. But suppose them | Catholic Canada? Oh Prejudice, where is | sion—they will preserve a church venerable to be as well inclined as I know I am, to do | thy reason? - Oh Bigotry, where is thy | alike for its piety and its sufferings -- they will the Catholics all kinds of justice; I declare I | blush?-Return, return to us our glorious | preserve a people splendid even in servitude could not, if it were in my power, take that | Weilington, and tell besotted England what | patronage on myself. I know I ought not to | was her security upon the summits of Bar- | their infancy and adores their age: the do it, I belong to another community, and it rossa!-Arise, Martyrs of the peninsula!- island which their ancestors baptised in would be an intolerable usurpation in me, rise Warriors from your 'gory bed'-rise, sanctity: the island of the hero, the virgin were I — (Here the Dublin paper from and vindicate your suspected loyalty-rise and the saint. May the God of the just and give security for your childless parents! They have no protector now; and the go- | length, like the royal emigrants, you return vernment, in whose support you died, wants some securities for the allegiance of your fasweet will be the memory of your sorrows, Ireland, that for the glory of Great Britain, | them. ther, and yet still she clamours for securities! Alas, alas, is it not maddening to reflect, that whilst the English mother mourns the unmitigated memory of her hero, the matron of Ireland has even the melancholy consolation that he died a soldier, withered by the recollection that he died a slave.

but Irishmen. All over the world they are seeking the alliance of your faith, and where has it refused them friendship and fidelity? How can it he to Catholicism the object, when, every where but at home, they are advancing its interests? How do I prove it? The Catholic regent of Portugal they coned on his throne-Catholic Louis, their

France is our ally; and it should not be forgotten that an Irish Catholic first replanted lillies on the towers of Bordeaux. The Pope has been found not hostile, but complying. Catholic alliances abroad have refuted the foul aspersions on your faith, and now, this day, at home, you will discard for ever all

gratitude-but should she not-should she, with haughtiness monstrous and unparalleled, forget poor Ireland, she has still to study a tremendous lesson. The ancient order of Europe, it is true, is

the might of the conquerer.-Crowns were vanishing .- Monarchs were only the tenants of an hour .- The descendant of Frederick dwindled into a vassal.—The successor of Charles roamed a vagabond, throneless and abandoned .- Every evening sun set upon a change. Every sun dawned upon some new convulsion-In short, the whole political globe quivered as with an earthquake, and who could tell what venerable monument was next to shiver beneath the splendid fragments of the French volcano!

What gave Europe peace, and England safety, amid this palsy of her princes? It was the Landwehr, and the Landsturm, and Oh! wo be to the Prince who rules by fear, When danger comes upon him."-

the very soul of inspiration in the splendors | apostles in the pulpit, at the death-bed, pour- | richest man among you, is a beggar without ing the sacred unction on the agonies of des- his rights—the proudest man among you, is is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be pair | allude to Edmund Burke, a radiant and ven- | pair. Oh! I would hold him little better | a slave with his title-your rank is ridicule at the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- erable name at least to which the than the Promethean robber, who would -your riches, poverty-your pride, prepiration of the year. Distant subscribers sticklers of establishments can offer no obpure and perishable mass of worldly prefer- nanimous? Behold, a Protestant, I surrender my monopoly for you. Surely, surely, But, why this interference with your prin- | you will surrender your differences for yourheard of a scheme of giving to the castle | ciples of conscience? Why is it that they | selves; if you do, that moment is the birththe patronage of the presiding members of | must pull down your church before they | day of your freedom. All you require is uthe Catholic clergy. At first I could | will erect your liberties! Why is it, that in | nanimity. The day on which the Irish parscarcely credit it, for, I believe it is the first time that the presentation of other people's alms has been desired in my country. Never were the members of one religious sect will effect your moertles; why is it, that it is liament granted you the right of purchase and the right of franchise, that day it sealed your emancipation. Do not thwart it. Rever were they denied every reasonable security member, Catholics, the contest is for your fit to appoint the pastors to another. It is a | they wanted. Was it in 1776, when a cloud | Children your Country and your God! Be

The pastors of your congregations are about to meet. I have no fears-their sacred -they will preserve an island which nursed man hover o'er their councils; and when at thers! There is not a Catholic family in | and precious the pride of having endured

#### VEGETABLE POISON.

We observe a statement in the Enquirer of the effects, on a child six years old. produced from eating the apples of the Thorn Apple, or James-town weed, as this writer I put it thus, because in my soul I believe | calls it - Datura - Stramonium - | Datma it, your crime is not that of being Catholics, | -Stramomum being we presume, a misprint in the Enquirer. In the Northern States, and in the British and American Dispensatories, it is called Thorn Apple. We are informed that the first settlers at Jamestown discovered it, and called it Jamestown weed. It grows several feet high and bears a thorny apple, but certainly veved to the Brazils-Catholic Ferdinand, no berries, as stated in the Enquirer. The with their blood and treasures, they replac- writer of this article, three years ago last Spring, having, on a banter with other to-Catholic creed they have recognised in Mal- | tice of chewing, accidently put in his mouth ta-they have, I belive, established it in Ca- the leaves of Stramonium, of which a young nada-to the Catholic world they gave | lady (the late Gen. Eaton's oldest daughter) crowns; to Catholic Ireland they give chains | daily smoked a considerable quantity for a countries they never saw receive their consumption, of which however she died. favor—it is for us, their brethern, that they Finding it not a disagreeable substitute for tobacco it was chewed several days. A light Surely it is time that this hostility should | vertigo was soon felt; which however was ties were necessary, and I do not think that | the Stramonium not being considered strong day ever existed, it now exists no longer. | er than catnip, or sage. Soon the most plea-Every reason for them has vanished .- Al- | sant sensations were felt, together with an most all the world is at peace with Eng- indifference as to posture or direction. Viland. The Continent is triumphant. The sions uncommon but not disagreeable were Peninsula is free. The house which gave | constantly increased when going to sleep at birth to jacobinism is extinct for ever. | night, and in sleep wild but never frightful; similar to what is occasioned by a small quantity of opium with one not accustomed to it. The fourth day occasioned alarmy it was indifferent whether, on horseback, the horse kept the road, ran against the fence, or stopped to graze: the limbs because sluggish; and an absolute lethargy was feared foreign interference. Indeed if England A suspicion arose that this might be occasiwould only remember the share you had in oned by the weed. The Edinburgh and Thomas's American Dispensatory were examined, to ascertain the qualities. It was enough to frighten one who had used it so freely, to find it declared, in every part, root, branch, leaf, apple, and particularly the seed, a rank poison, "producing letharrestored; but who restored it? Coalition gy, torpor, and death. It was immediately after coalition had crumbled away before abandoned, and the indisposed restored to himself.

The use of Stramonium for medicial purposes is little known. It has been recommended for the asthma, and its trial for other cases is also recommended that its virtues may be known:-[Firg. Pat.

RICHMOND, Aug. 30.

IMPROVEMENTS-The spirit is yet at work-the spirit, which will make Rich-

mond rich, and fair, and prosperous. Trent's Bridge will be completed in a few days-All the joists are laid, and but a few yards of plank to put down. This bridge is low; without a pier or an arch: last, and best and noblest as well as safest but the timbers, that project at the sides, security of a virtuous government. It is a are nailed to the rocks—freshes may cover tion that you will find the Murrays and the glorious lesson. England ought to study it it, and the hand rails are to turn on hinges, Frenches, the Blakes, the Derrys, the in this hour of safety. But should she not which are to yield to the weight of the which are to yield to the weight of the waves, and let the drifting wood pass harmlessly over them. This bridge simply and rapidly constructed, is to serve as a pioneer She will adopt it. I hope it from her wis- to a more durable structure. The granite is dom-I expect it from her policy-I claim | already split on Mr. Trent's shore, the masry—consoling the captive—reforming the it from her justice—I demand it from her ses will be transported across the bridge, convict—enriching the orphan—ornaments gratitude. There is another lesson to be and the piers be immediately built. The of this world and emblems of a better—
preaching their God through the practice of
of this amazing contest, that division was
of this world and emblems of a better—
you must have seen during the occurrences of this amazing contest, that division was will be thrown over James River—two ruin; that union was strength: be unani- chains of communication, connecting us