LINES.

On the demise of the celebrated John Richard Desborus Huggins, "emperor of all the Friscurs," who voluntarily abdicated his barberous kingdom, and shuffled off this mortal coil, in the tenth year of his reign, at Albany, December 2, 1816.

Alas, poor monarch! after all thy jokes, Thou'st hurried off the way of common folks: Thus hast thou emptied all thy stores of fun, Thy wit and impudence, and eternal pun. Head-quarters now deserted, beards may

And heads want dressing, till ye meet below, 'Mid all thy print-shop oddities, mischievous | in September last,

At last thou'st fatally caricatur'd thyself. Ended thy quizzing and lampooning strain, Taking thyself off by a coup de main.

Ill fated Packwood! couldst thou think forehead, & a lump about the size of a hen's very low.

When thousand other throats he'd safely

That he so scurvily should cut his own! Poor Huggins! bravely till thy latest

Didst thou life's pinions oil, and laugh at

While ev'ry loyal toper cries encore. No more the French or democrats thou'lt

And hurl at brother Nap, thy surliest wit: Nor bet nor brag for "Johnny Bull, God Nor give the president, in parody a dressing. No more, thou wag, " More tails avaunt!"

thou'lt bawl, Nor "eleven thousand five hundred dry bones" maul: Nor Tammany band nor Wig club tather'd

For bucktail brother Johnathans, by thee. Thy diplomatic mimicry is o'er, And bulletin extra will appear no more: Thy General Orders we no more shall know, Imperial proclamations cease to flow; Thy manifestoes and thy high decrees No more from Broadway shop shall vex or

Since such a caper thou hast cut at last. Thy royal throne is vacant*-who shall

Or Q-k or H-ss-y, fate alone can tell Weep, Shanewolf; and Wully Gardner, Your Emperor shows how puffing wights Not all the bloom of youth and curls of With which your art adorns Sir Evergreen's

Nor all your pastes, perfumes, cosmetics, Can save from th' universal shaver's gashes. Mine host will mourn, too, for the frequent

Fill'd to a careless, gen'rous, thirsty soul. Alas, poor Huggins! with virtues worth a

Good humor'd, gay and lively to the end; Truth owns, of all thy cuts at great or small, This last was "the unkindest cut of all."

*By an advertisement in to-day's paper it will be seen the throne is not vacant, but filled by the empress.

DIALOGUE.

[From the Greek of Prosidippus.] The Traveller and Statue of Opportunity.

Tr. Say, image, by what sculptur'd hand in breathin, marble here you stand? Opp. By his whose art to thousands

Bids Jove and Pallas live in stone: But seldom seen by human eyes, I claim the kindred of the skies; By few I'm found, tho' great my fame, And Opportunity's my name. Tr. Say, if the cause you may reveal, Why thus supported on a wheel?

Opp. The wheel my rapid course implies, Like that with constant speed it flies. Tr. Wings on your feet? - Opp. I'm apt

to soar-Neglected, I return no more. Tr. But why behind depriv'd of hair?

Opp. Because I chiefly court disguise. Tr. Why coupled with that solemn fair, Of downcast mien and mournful air?

Opp. Repentance she [the stone replies;] My substitute, behind me flies: Observe, and her you'll ever see Pursue the wretch depriv d of me; By her corrected, mortals mourn, For what they've done, and what forborne. Ask me no more, for while you stay, I vanish unperceived away.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING COMMENCED THE

Flour and Grocery Business, at the corner of King and Payne Streets, will at all times give the highest market prices for flour and other produce. John Mark, jr. & Co. Alexandria, Nov. 18.

WAS FOUND,

About four or five weeks ago, on the road between Charlestown and John Heller's farm, A Bed and Bedding, and Great Coat, supposed to have been lost by a waggoner .-The owner may have them again, by applying to the subscriber, living about three miles from Charlestown, proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

BENJAMIN HELLER. December 11.

Ten Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber living about two miles from Charlestown, sometime

A Dark Bay Mare, about 144 hands high, well made, her right egg under her jaw. I will give the above re Would thus have minister'd to thy fav'rite's ward to any person giving me information of chops! said mare, so that I get her again. GEORGE BRYAN.

December 11.

GLOBE TAVERN.

FOR RENT,

But now no more with song and toast thou'lt | And possession given on the first day of The noted tavern stand, in Shepherd's Town, known by the name of the

GLOBE TAVERN, and for some time back occupied by Mr.

Thomas James. cessary, as any person wishing to rentwill first view the property. Immediate application must be made, as

BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 11.

Farmers now is the time to save your COBS.

THE subscribers have their mill, (on the Opecquon, one mile from Smithfield) in complete order for grinding corn, cob and all, which they will do on the shortest notice. Thus are thy hornpipes and thy capers past, This is a saving of one third to the farmers, who have tried it. If any one thinks other-

SEYBERT & M'REA.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Negro Girl, fifteen years of age-Inquire of the Nov. 20.

MRS. M'ELROY;

From Baltimore, Has commenced, in the house which JA COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, formerly resided,

The Milliner and Mantua Making Business. She has on hand the first fashioned

SILK, STRAW & CHIP BONNETS. She is ready to receive any order in her ine, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnets on the shortest notice. She will also repair all kinds of Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets. She hopes that her friends and the public will call on her, and she will give them all the satisction in her power.

She has also on hand an assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TO be sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 2d day of January next,

A Tract or Parcel of Land,

lying in the County of Jefferson, state of Virginia, containing 600 acres, being part of the land whereon Robert Lewright now lives, in a populous neighborhood, convenient to valuable mills. The sale will be made under a Deed of Trust from and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, Opp. Escaped, that none may seize me said Robert Lewright to the subscriber, | Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a for the use of John Day, and George Tr. Your locks unbound conceal your Crossdale, and will take place on the pre-

> ARCH. MAGILL, as Trustee. Dec. 4.

> > Stray Shoat.

CAME to the farm of Mr. Magnus Tate, near Charlestown, sometime in August last, A Sandy Coloured Boar Shoat, not marked. The owner may have it by proving property and paying charges.

Henry Nadenbousch. December 11.

RECEIVED

And just opened at the subscribers' store, near the Market House in Charlestown, A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Fall and Winter Goods, duced prices. Our assortment being very cleared, the balance is well timbered—tiere

good and all choice goods, those who wish are no improvements, no water, but a never to purchase, will certainly find it to their ad- failing stream of good water, runs very close vantage to call here and see. Cheap supertine Cloths and Cassimeres, Rose, striped and point Blankets.

Moleskin and other Coatings, Moleskin, Swandown and other Vesting, Wool, Lambs' Wool, and worsted Hose, Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, Baize, Flannels and Bombazetts, And a variety of goods of almost every kind

suitable for this part of the country. Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Wine, Spirits, French Brandy, Indigo, Madder, Logwood, &c. &c.

With an Elegant-Assortment of Knives and Forks, every quality, And a variety of other Hardware and Cuttlery, Nails and Brads.

terms, we are determined to sell them off JOHN CARLILE & CO. November 20.

Those goods being purchased on the best

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. John Dixon and James Hite,

Against Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin, -Taylor, Robert Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson, Defendis.

IN CHANCERY. The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their A particular description is thought unne- appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of the property will be rented by the 31st inst. this Commonwealth: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and Taylor do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next & answer the bill of the complainants; & that the said Dfts. M Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts. it having been correctly ascertained by those B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and Taylor until the further order of th s wise, now is the time to try and be con- court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charles-Town for two Months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of this

> A Copy-teste. GEO. HITE, Clk

Elegance & Comfort Combined

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF Ladies' Pelisse Cloths.

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety, Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured

and plain, Muslims of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker! chiefs of almost every kind, Superfine Cloths, well assorted,

Second quality, and coarse ditto, Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours,

Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets, Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and

Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the assortment of Dry Goods now on hand, in an advertisement.

Together with Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Louf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Chocolate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries.

thousand other things. Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, in Shepherd's-Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort,

JOHN KEARSLEY.

Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13. JOHN PACKETT,

OF THE NAVY. Wishes to sell two stout, healthy Negro Women, one with one child, the other with

Charlestown, December 4.

FOR SALE.

A part of the tract of land called Willis place, on the east side of the Shenandoah river, centaining

Fifty four Acres,

All of which will be sold at the most re- about 20 seres of which has been lately to it. The land is good .- Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscri ber near Charles Town Jefferson County Vas

BATTAILE MUSE. I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

FALL & WINTER GOODS

A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

From the stock on hand the following are selected, viz.

London super and common cloths, of a most every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and cordaroys Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Vesting

Flanneis Bombazeens and Bombazetts Kersey moleskins Plains and Kerseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls Silk and cotton hosiery Kid gloves Levantines, sating and lutestrings

Thread and cotton lace

An elegant assortment of LADIES' SHOES, Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets. Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas. -ALSO-

Hardware and Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Wooden & Potter's Ware.

· A LARGE SUPPLY OF GROCERIES & LIQUORS,

Paints and Medicines. Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, to call and examine my assortment, it is exoceded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for-Charlestown, Nov. 6.

Jefferson County to wit: AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John

Complts. Against Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendts. IN CHANCERY.

The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the Defendants Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House

of this county. A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

SOLE LEATHER.

THE Subscriber has on hand a quanti-

ty of prime Spanish Sole Leather, which has been in tan for upwards of two years, which he will sell low for Cash. Rye or Corn will be taken at the market price. JACOB E. PARSON.

STRAYED

From the commons of Charlestown, some time in April or May last, a black and white spotted BARROW, well grown, with the left ear cropt and slit, and an upper hit out of the right. Any person giving information of said hog to the printer of the Farmer's Repository, so that the owner gets it again, shall be liberally rewarded.

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dollars for every twenty miles

The report and bill having been read,

allowed to members.

the order for to-morrow.

selecting an early or distant day.

Mr Johnson, of Ky. moved, that the bill

Mr. H. Nelson, of Va. objected to so dis-

tant a day, and moved that the bill be made

A short debate arose on the propriety of

Mr. Nelson's motion was advocated by

himself and Mr. Barbour, on the ground

nasty and precipitate retraction, &c.

first Monday of January.

was carried by a large majority.

Joel Parrish on the pension list

On motion of Mr. Alexander, a similar in-

TION

On motion of Mr. Pickens of N. C. the

House again resolved itself into a committee

ture, into a number of districts, equal to the

dians not taxed, three fifths of all other per-

In each district the qualified voters shall

For that clause 62 38

jority of two-th rds decided in favor of thi

The debate continued on the remainder of

Thursday. December 19.

The Speaker laid before the House the

State may be entit ed.

elect one Representative."

Against it

And decided as follows:

part of Mr. Pickens proposition.

rose and reported progress; and

The House adjourned.

struction was given in the case of Maylint

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOV N. fefferson County, Virginia, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1817.

No. 456.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY : appointed on the subject, submitted a reat the time of subscribing, and one at the | members of Congress, embracing an elaboexpiration of the year. Distant subscri- rate and ample view of the subject accombers will be required to pay the whole in adpanied by a hill to repeal the present comvance. No paper will be discontinued (but pensation law, and in lieu thereof to provide at the option of the Editor) until arrearages a daily allowance of.

are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, travelling to & from the seat of government. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, [The great length of the report prevents its | trading with the Indians residing within the and twenty-five cents for every subsequent publication.] insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for y hich they are to be inserted, designatbe made the order of the day for the second ed, will be continued until forbid, and charg- | Monday in January. His reason for moved accordingly.

All communications to the Editor ny members to arrive, who had not yet must be post paid.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday December 16. Mr. Calhoun, of S. C. referring to a proposition of the same sort made at the last session, but then opposed by him as being unseasonably introduced, said that, since that time, the Bank Law had passed the subscription had been filled under auspicious circumstances, and the Bank was about to go into operation. Now he said, was a proper moment for the House to consider whether the course of internal improvement was a proper direction for the U. States to repeal a law than to make it, further delay give to their share of the profits of that institution. He therefore moved,

"That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of setting apart the bonus, and the net annual proceeds, of the National Bank, as a permanent fund for

internal improvement."

Mr. C. said, it was not his object at this period to discuss the importance of national improvement. It was sufficient to say, that it was of such importance as to have been annually recommended to the attention of Congress by the Executive. That it had not been heretofore acted on, was not to be attributed. Mr. C. said, to any impression derogating from the importance of the subject. It arose from the want of funds; from the embarrassed state of our finances, and from the critical state of our foreign relations, which demanded all our attention. We had now abundance of revenue, and were in a state of peace, giving leisure to Congress to examine subjects connected with domestic affairs-of all which, internal improvement was not exceeded in importance by any. He hoped, therefore, the re-

solution would pass, and the inquiry made as proposed. The motion was agreed to, nem. con. The bill respecting a modification of the tonnage duty, reported the other day, by Parker. the committee of Ways and Means, passed AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU- ports on petitions referred to that committee, through the committee of the whole, without debate, and was ordered, nem. con., to

be engressed for a third reading. Mr. Smith of Md. made a motion to in- of the whole, on the state of the Union, to struct the committee of Ways and Means to | take into consideration his proposition to | enquire into the expedency of repealing the amend the Constitution of the U. States. act laying a duty on notes of Banks, Bank- After some debate, the question was taers and certain Companies, &c. Mr. S. ken on the first part of his proposition, in-briefly expressed his reasons to be, the injustice of the operation of this duty to en- | "For the purpose of choosing of Repreterprizing men of business, from which ca- | sentatives in the Congress of the U. States, pitalists and those best able to bear it were | each State shall be divided, by its Legislawholly exempt.

The motion was agreed to without oppo- number of Representatives to which the sition; and The House adjourned.

Tuesday, December 17.

Mr. Yancey, of N. C. from the committee free persons, including those bound to serof claims, to whoin was referred the message | vice for a term of years, and excluding In of the President, recommending a revision' of the act for the settlement of claims, for sons, property lost and destroyed in military service during the war, handed in a report and bill, which was read, and referred to a com-

mittee of the whole house. Mr. Johnson, of Ky. from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill concerning the Invalids of the Revolutionary War, and the widows and children of the militia, and the soldiers of the army during the late war.

The bill was twice read and committed. The house, on motion of Mr. Pickens of N. C. resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, to consider the amendment proposed by him to the con-stitution of the United States.

On this question a debate took place, of report of the Acting Secretary of War, on considerable length, when the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave the petition of Robert Sewall, stating the circumstances of the case of the destruction And the house adjourned.

Wednesday, December 18. After the reception and reference of va- to whom was referred the report of the com- | Electors .--Mr. Loundes of S. C. from the committee of ways and means, reported a hill for the relief of Henry Malcolm; and a bill to distier during the late war.

severally twice read and committed.

of the other corps of the army. FOREIGN PUDIAN TRADERS.

Mr. Pope, of Illinois, moved the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to enquire into the expediency of excluding foreigners from

limits of the United States. Mr. Forsyth, of Geo. suggested to the gentleman, that his object, as ascertained from the fact of his resolution, had been already attained by an act passed at last ses-

ing so distant a day, was to give time to ma-Mr. Pope said, that the act referred to reached here, and to avoid having the subgave to the government a dispensing power. ject discussed during the holidays, when the | His opinion was, that there ought to be no House was usually thin from the absence such power, and that foreigners ought to be amendments; when entirely excluded. Such a course would relieve the Indians from their present dependance upon the British traders, the ill effects of which were at present very evident.

Mr. Desha suggested a modification of the motion, so as to refer the subject to the committee on Indian affairs, instead of the committee on foreign relations, to which Mr. that the subject had been so much agitated | Pope acceded.

and so fully discussed, that it was already The resolve was agreed to. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. well understood, and further time for its con-Mr. Taylor of N. Y. in introducing the sideration was unnecessary; that the measure was carried th ough rapidly at the last | following-resolution, adverted to the o vious session, and as it required no more time to importance of a correct report of the decisions of cases adjudged in the Supreme Court. The subject had been before Con-The motion, made by Mr. Nelson, was | gress at the last session, and a bill had pasopposed by Messrs. Grosvenor, Calhoun, sed the Senate to authorise the appointment Rovertson, Hulbert and Pickering, who of a Reporter of the decisions of cases adjudged in the Supreme Court, but from the were in favor of a more distant day, because between this time and January the House press of business had not been acted on in this House. To bring the subject again bewould be less full; and that viewing the

subject as one of uncommon importance, fore the House, he moved. one which was perhaps connected with the "That the committee on the Judiciary be future liberties of the country, a proper | instructed to enquire into the expediency of time for deliberation was necessary; that as | authorising the appointment of a Reporter the house had been accused of acting rashly | to the Supreme Court of the United States." in passing the existing law, they might be as The resolve was agreed to.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY. properly reproached with cowardice by a The House then proceeded to the order of the day, in committee of the whole on the Mr. Gaston, conceiving that the honor of the house required that they should on the state of the Union, Mr. Smith of Md in the chair, to take further into consideration Mr. one hand avoid unnecessary del y and on the other an unbecoming precipitancy, mov- | Pickens' proposition to amend the constitued that the bill be made the order for the | tion of the United States.

The debate continued at large, on the Electoral feature of the proposition. As it The question being first taken on Mr. Johnson's motion for the second Monday, will hereafter appear, particulars are not thought here to be necessary.

nto the expediency of placing the heirs of | tained leave to sit again. Friday, December 20. Mr. Yancey, of N. C. from the commit-

viz. on the petition of Rachel Ven, praying for money she supposes due to her husband for recruit money; on the petition of James Goddard, praying compensation for his pro-perty destroyed by the enemy during the war, in consequence of his being a deputy by the Indians, has arrived safe with his collector of the customs; on the petition of Barry and Hodge, who pray compensation for private property destroyed in the Navyyard in this city; on the petition of John A. Thomas, who prays to be allowed a sum of public money stolen from him whilst engaged in the recruiting service; on the petition of Elias Park, praying compensation for pro-

Each district shall contain as nearly as may be, equal numbers, which shall be de-termined by adding to the whole number of

on the District of Columbia, reported a bill | the Boon's Lick settlement, where we crosto incorporate the Farmers and Mechanics' | sed to the same side and kept up the river at Bank in Georgetown, in the District of Co- | no great distance from it until we got to the lumbia; a bill to incorporate the Central | fort.-If you have not seen it yourself, no Bank of Georgetown and Washington, in | doubt it has been reported as generally poor So that more than the constituional ma- said town of Georgetown; a bill to incorporate the Patriotic Bank of Washington; a | that by comparison, it may generally be so in the District of Columbia, and for other | ing. The Boon's Lick country no doubt is purposes; a bill to prevent the circulation of the richest considerable body of good land in the notes of unchartered banks within the the territory. I think it very similar to the it till nearly 4 o'clock, when the committee District of Columbia; all which bills were | good lands of Kentucky, and as it has no read, and referred to the same committee of | bed of rock as in Kentucky, it is perhaps

of his house in city of Washington, by the lin the chair, on the proposition to amend creeks pass through this timber from the British authorities; which report was read the constitution so as to establish an uniform prairie sufficient for small machinery or and referred to the committee of the whole, mode of election of Representatives and grist mills. The prairie lies well and in

mittee of Claims on that class of cases, & to | The debate continued until past three | the river bottom. The fort is in latitude whom also was referred this morning the o'clock, when the amendments offered to 'thirty-nine degrees five minutes north, and petition of the sufferers on the Niagara fron- the original proposition having been rejected, stands on the brow of a hill with a rocky charge from his imprisonment John Ricaud, On motion of Mr. Forney of N. C. the last number of the proposition in the follow-river. It commands a full view of five

late a paymaster in the army, which were | committee on Military Affairs were in | ing words: structed to enquire into the expediency of "A division of the States into districts, north up it. The square of two leagues re-

THE COMPENSATION SUBJECT. making such alteration in the organization for chosing Representatives in the Congress Mr. Johnson of Kv. from the committee of the corps of artillery, as will place the of- of the United States, and into districts for ficers of that corps upon a more equal foot- choosing Electors of Presidentant. Vice Preing, as regards promotion, with the officers, sident of the United States, shall ake place, as soon as conveniently may be, after each enumeration and apportionment of kepresentatives shall be made, which districts shall remain qualtered, until after the succeeding enumeration and apportionment of Representatives "

And decided as follows: For the clause Against it

There being a sufficient majority to carry the question in committee of the whole, but not sufficient to sanction the proposition eventually, the consent of two thirds of both Houses being necessary .-

The committee rose and reported the resolution to the House. Mr. Pickering of Mass. proposed further

The whole subject was laid on the table. The SPEAKER laid before the House the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Trea-

And the House adjourned to Monday.

Monday, December 23.

Mr. Tucker of Va. from the committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill to incorporate the Bank of the Metropolis; which was twice read and committed.

SUPREME COURT. Mr. Hugh Ne'son of Va from the committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to provide for the publication of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the U States. (To pay a salary to the Reporter appointed by the Court, provided the decisions of the Court hould be published within six months after the adjournment of the Court, and a certain number of copies thereof delivered to the office of state.) The bill was committed. Mr. Nelson from the same committee, reported A Bill authorizing the appointment of Circuit Judges, and for other purposes.

The bill was twice read and committed.
INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Calhoun of S C from the committee o whom the subject was referred, reported A Bill to set apart and pledge, as a permanent fund for internal improvements, the bonus of the National Bank, and the United

States share of its dividends. The bill was twice read and committed A NEW STATE PROPOSED Mr. Lattimore of Mississippi. reported a bill to enable the people of the Western part of the Mississippi Territory to form a constitution and state government, and for the ad-On motion of Mr. Edwards, the commit- At the usual hour of adjournment, the mission of the same into the Union; and altee on pensions were instructed to enquire | committee rose, reported progress, and ob- | so a bill to establish a separate erritorial government in the eastern part of the Missir

and committed.

sippi Territory; which bills were twice read

THE WILDS OF THE WEST. PROM THE MISSOURI GAZETTE. We are happy in being able to inform our readers that Mr. Brown, the gentleman employed to run the Osage boundary line, and who was reported to have been massacred party. Mr B, met with no impediment Missouri, until he reached the Arkansas, and this place. On his return he politely

favored us with the following letter: St. Louis, 7th Nov. 1816. Mr. Charless,

Agreeably to your request I hereby furquence of certain acts of officers of the Unit- nish you with such an extract from our notes on the country through which we passed, as All these unfavorable reports were con- will, I trust, eive you the information you curred in except the last, which was, on mo- desire. On our way to fort Osage, from tion of Mr. Grosvenor of N. Y. ordered to | whence the line was run, crossing the Misie on the table.

Mr. Tucker, of Va. from the committee north side of the river to the upper part of until you get up to Boon's Lick. I think bill to extend the charters of certain banks | rated, though much of it would do for farmsuperior. Between Boon's Lick and the THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- fort, the land south of the river is one ex-'tended prairie, ex ept 'perhaps a hundred On motion of Mr. Pickens, of N. C. the sections of tolerably good wood land, excommittee of the whole, Mr. Smith of Md. | down the river from the fort. One or two general is scarcely inferior in point of soil to the question was taken on the second and base and within a hundred yards of the miles east down the river, and two miles

Proceeding on the boundary line, at seven- rence. is prairie a together; except some little | 12 o'clock. spots and strips on the creek (not any where sufficient for a settlement.) A great proportion of the land so far is of good qualibottom on the north side of the Osage river | time, and ordered to a second. round I could survey five hundred square a second reading - a second reading - as were squality; tigbout this we found the first running streams | House agreed. saw but little more prairie. At 200 miles he could reason on any thing, he had doubted the poor. we crossed the head waters of the Buffaloe | the policy of any statutes against usury. Mr. Mercer went into a long train of arfork of White river, it was inconsiderable | Our laws on this sol ject were derived from gument to combat this proposition, and to

mouth of a creek called Frog Bayou. It is dead letter. He had himself practised law mittee rose—and on Mr Tazewell's motion, This amendment goes o add " the coast of stony and perhaps should be called mount notwithst ending laws fixing interest at a port on the Convention would be called mount notwithst ending laws fixing interest at a port on the Convention would be called up D. concurred in this addition. tainous. There is but little exception to this | particular rate, and all the rigor of such laws, on the first of January - Adjourned. remark. This high land separates the head waters of White river from these of Grand rivers As to game we found pienty for use than a dead letter-for interest, is in fact due west from the meridian run from the thousand dollars in his pocket will not lend . On motion the bell was ordered to be rung, would possess for this purpose—his plan mouth of the Arkansas, we started down at more than six per centum, because he is that members absent might attend. the river at some little distance off. The conscientiously scrupulous; and he will not After a very animated debate, the house lished in distinct parts of the State; 20 or land is poor, stony, and broken, oak and at that rate, because he wants more; so be adjourned without seculing. pine timber, down to the Cherokee village, keeps his money for speculation. Remove say sixty miles, east of the line. About the Quadrant; the land is less broken and pice. On our return we found the land ! is some very good bottom land on the tribu- leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, " A specie - he spoke nearly three hours. tary streams of White river and the St. Francis, and many spots might be selected fit for cultivation, though not enough to of very fine land.

any thing I believe, worthy of further re-

I am dear sir, respectfully, yours, JOSEPH C. BROWN.

Virginia Legislature.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

On motion of Mr. Doddridge, the gollery House were closed; whereupon, the followby Mr. Mercer (of Loudonn) and amended, to call in members were agreed to by the House -Ayes 137,

Saturday, Dec. 14th.

nia have repeatedly sought to obtain an Asy- carried. A quorum soon after appeared - County Courts the right to say, what the the province, was in his turn besieg ug the lum, beyond the limits of the United States, Again, on the question of reference, it was foreign notes are worth in comparison with royalists he had a force blockeding the for such persons of colour, as had been, or | carried without division. might be, emancipated, under the laws of Of Paler Anderson Sheriff of Wood countries and Control of Wood countries of Wo this Commonwealth, but have hitherto ty, praying per cent remuneration for ex- August" was struck out on Mr. Banks Cruz. 1000 strong, open Boquilla, which is found all their efforts frustrated, either by | tra expence in procuring Virginia chartered | motion, the disturbed state of other nations, or do- money. Referred.

when Peace has healed the wounds of hu- from members. Referred. manity, and the principal nations of Europe the United States, in abolishing the African | tain counties. Slave Trade (a traffic, which this Commonwealth, both before and since the Revolution zealous'y sought to terminate,) to renew this effort -and do therefore Resolve, That the Erecutive be requesed to correspond with the President of the United States for | to continue to the 1st Aug, and no longer .- been done by some of the Courts, in introthe purpose of obtaining a Territory upon | Mr. Estill doubted, whether by that time | ducing great inequalities in the value of the the one of his spoiliations upon our comthe shore of the North Pacific, or at some | the people would obtain specie enough to same paper, in different counties. other place, not within any of the States, or | pay their debts. At this instance, the bill | No decision was made on this point, because there is but little doubt of its sucthe Territorial governments of the United | w.s. committee of the | when Mr. Estill moved as a substitute to | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in the bill itself, one which merely went to | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in the bill itself, one which merely went to | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, it is known, is rich in | w.s. Christophe, w.s. Christophe, w.s. Christ sons of colour, as are now free, and may desire the same, and for those who may be ; hereifter em neipsted, within this Common- the Committee respecting new banks-Mr. | time the present laws, with whose operawealth; and that the Senators and Represen- Mercer (of S.) in the Chair. tatives of this State in the Congress of the -Provided, that no contract or arrangement respecting such territory, shall be obligatory on this Commonwealth until ratified | located."

the fors near he north east corner, about the doors opened. -Ordered, that the Clerk necessary to ussions.

ty eight miles from the fort, we crossed This being the last day for receiving Peti-

Monday December 16. The bill incorporating Shepherdstown in the new banks that he would not op lose preciation, and this forcing paper might be

of secondary bot on. There rises on this | magistrate who administers an oath to a ci- canker worm of our liberties. of secondary but on. There rises on this proposition plain, south of the river, some high mounds rector of a bank [compelling the director to plain, south of the river, some high mounds]

ber and springs only are wanting to make the Executive be requested to make the Executive because the Ex this the finest part of the world I have yet | House a statement of the total amount of the his reasons for the motion. seen; about a hundred and thirty miles took unsatisfied claim of the State of Verginia on Mr. Graves confessed his inability to do mendment.

took us to the Arkshass river, at a point this subject arose in the days of darkness, ig- on, and lost; Ayes 63, Nocs 89. other side called the Porto and near the truth is, that the laws rgainst usury are a through without opposition—when the com- lour may be removed, with an amendment—witten rose—and on Mr. Taxawall's motion. the Cherokee village. The wood land we more than four or five in tances of success. for consideration, they have teen totally ineffectual in preventing usury. They are there and here worse

the law, and the rate of interest will be greattwenty miles further east to the mouth of ly reduced. Now here, he believed that. On Mr. Mercer's motion, the house took the existing academies with further rethirty per cent, was the usual rate; be- up the Report on the New Banks, when Mr. stony, though still rather poor. The river cause of the severity of these laws. Re- King renewed his motion for its postpone- t.ons was estimated at \$2,000,000-of bottom is generally rich, I believe, though move them; let honest men meet and make ment to the 31st of March, and the call for which they had as yet about 100,000—they not very extensive where I was and some. | their own bargains; interest will soon come the Avesand Noes. what subject to inundation. From the to 7 or 8 per cent. Let Virginia set the ex- Mr. Tazewel then addressed the House and 220,000 more as interest on our loans Quadrant we came the usual way to this ample. If not followed by other states, men in opposition to this motion, and in favor of to that government—thus making in all aof money will be glad to send it here. Af as many new banks as should be petitioned generally poor, broken and stony, yet there | ter making other remarks, Mr. H. asked for, restricting those banks to the payment of

Leave was granted; all rising but about finite postponement of the Resolutions, and thirty. Mr. Hay was appointed chairman lost-Ayes 47, Noes 109. give a character to the country. Near the of the committee. Mr. Taylor and Black. All the resolutions were then gone through Resolution of the Committee, and carried

> Bellfield, and Atkinson. Tuesday, December 17. On motion the order of the day was post- same time he would vote for all the banks | Editors of the Baltimore Patriot, the followponed, and the petitions directed to be ta- | contemplated.) ken up in order. Of Margaret Heiskell and others, praying

leave to sell the Columbian lun in Fredericksburg. Referred. Of sundry citizens of Leesburg praying | Execution Bill. for a lostery, from the profits of which to

ing preamble and resolution being offered | the Speaker, directed the Sergeant at arms | to take in payment, "the chartered bank ing the patriots, having arms put into their

mestic causes equally unpropitious to its suc- Of the Mutual Assurance Society of Vir- position to give the same powers to the the Fort of Guazaleos was attacked in

have concurred, with the Government of | cerning Commissioners of revenue for cer-

Several members had leave of absence. Adjourned.

Wednesday, December 18.

The Ho se then resolved itself into a continue in force the present laws. &c. 1.8 specie, as well as in other resources, Committee of the Whole, on the Report of idea being that it was best merely to con-

perved for the fort was so laid off as to have , june ion of secrecy was then taken off, and fir his own part, he wished to avoid all un | the tariff of the County Courts; their secrecy was then taken off, and

dency to Sanish the Virg nia paper from e haf this square is timbered land of good communicate the said Preamble and Resoittion to the Senate, and request their concurvalued at par with the Virginia paperken in payment of taxes.

Mr. stercer replied that this would be | S. contended, that though the ty eight miles from the fort, we crossed This being the last day to receiving the Virgin the Osege river, some three or four miles tions, a great variety were presented and left to the direction of the Committee; but Notes were not in circulation in the Western Committee or four miles to th the Osege river, some three or four miles tions, a great variety were presented and below the Osege village Thus far the land laid upon the table Adjourned till Monday as the banks were to be specific programmed and be appropried by the programmed and he supposed such a provision would be very procured by the Leople there; Lecting, Mr. Chamberlayne warned the friends of price in the foregn paper, because of its r

seiling their produce, the, obtained a his

Mr Banks objected to this proposition

Blackburn's motion, it was laid on the table.

December 21 ..

YESTERDAY, the Schate sent down a

they had passed the Resolution for procur-

Orean or such other place as the government

On Mr Mercer's motion, the Resolution

from the C. of S. and C. for establishing a

bank for the Literary Fund, was called up-

embraced one university. 4 colleges, estab-

25 academies, and primary schools; besides

extening the library and apparatus of Wm.

and Mary, College, and endowing some of

sources. The expence of these appropria-

might expect \$719,000 due by the U. S.

bout \$1,500,000-deficit \$700,000 which

Bank-It is impossible for us w follow the

he proposed to raise by the operation of the

elaborate calculations of the ingenious spea-

ker on this subject-When he sat down, the

question was taken on concurring in the

IMPORTANT FROM SOUTMAME.

ing important intelligence:

RICA.

The fort of Monteblane, which commands

the King's Road near the cities of Orizavi

means of treachery. Several attacks were

cities of Xalapa, Orizava and Cordova.

garrisoned by only 75 men, and would pro-

A Dash unon Christophe. -It is reported,

taent of about five hundred thousand dollars,

merce the experiment is worth trying.

New York Dec. 23.

Roston, (Mas.) Dec. 28.

BALTIMORE, DEC. 21.

proportion of the land so far is of good quali-ty and les well. There is a very extensive the County of Jefferson was read the first them at present; he would streme to destroy a Virginia paper of Ballimore for ripen, and then would attempt to destroy a Vieginia paper, e.c. the Mr J. Thompson of the direct quality, and on the south side The bili prescribing the duty of a judge or system which he believed would prove the (of C.) supported this proposition.

plain, south of the river, some high mounds rector of a bank (competing the directly "be expedient," into " is in expedient," and in paper enough afford, to answer the circular or insulated hills, near the Indian village, swear that he will not directly nor market by the state of the growth. or insulated hills, near the Indian village, swear that he will not directly nor murrery and then to strike out the proviso. He, too, tion of the country, and therefore debters and about two miles west of the line: I asand about two miles west of the line: I as-conded them and am persuaded that turning the first time, and ordered unanimously to considered them as a cancer worm to the could not obtain at 17 Mr. Standard would so modify his motion as a cancer worm to the so modify his motion as to select out of the Commonwealth,

our own banks he would accede to the a-

us to the timbered land; we observed the the general government for minimary services justice to the subject—but contended, that the general government for minimary services is the heads were so many times applied to land to be poorer as we approached it. A. and operations &c. during the late war .- the banks were so many fires, applied to division. different parts of the Commonwealth; that; Mr. Estill's substitute was then adopted except the Osage river; they ran west and Mr. Hay said he wished to have leeve to they only made the poor poorer, and the without a division. were waters of Grand River of the Arkan- bring in a bill to rejeal the laws of this comwere waters of Grand River of the Arkansas. Having entered the timbered land we monwealth against Usary. From the time which already existed between the rich and accepted of the Substitute—but, on Mr.

Blackburg. Blackburg.

the British. , He had lately read a most pro- show the utility of the institutions .- The Two hundred fiftys four and a half miles found work on the subject. The laws on question was then put on Mr. Grave's moti- Communication to the H. of D. stating that some twenty miles below a stream on the norance, superstition and bigotry. The through without appealing a territory to which free persons of co.

a piece below the settlement which is above 20 years and he had never known the report was laid on the table, to give time Africa' to the coast of the North Pecific passed through was oak timbered, poor, ful complaints against usurers. In Europe, Mr. Doddridge gave notice, that the reof the United States may select—The H of

Thursday December 19. The report of the committee of the whole Mr. M. addressed a Speech in favor of the though not so much as we expected. I saw higher in consequence of the law: the party on the subject of new banks was taken up. Scheme—taking an extensive view of the no Buffaloe until near the waters of White lending risks losing his money, injuring his Mr. King moved that the further consider number and position of the great schools. river.—Having completed the boundary line, character, &c. and consequently he demands ation of the report be postponed till the dist which he wished to see established out of which is about a hundred and forty miles a higher interest. A man with several March, and that the Ayes and Noes be taken. that Fund, and the resources which it

Friday De ember 20.

bill to repeal the act concerning usury" The question was then taken on the inde-

little village of St. Michael, is some very burn; though they voted for leave, would and adopted without amendment—when without opposition, good land, and some a little further; on the be opposed to the bill, and declined serving they were sent back to the Setart Committee way to wards the Mines is a small settlement, on the committee; Mr. Austin and Mr. to draft the ne essary bills (On this point, Tazewell declined being on the committee. Mr. Doddrigs in imated his hope that the We examined very particularly for min- The committee are Messrs. Hay, Rollertson Committee would bring in a separate bill for erals, but listovered none of any kind, nor [P] Baker, Mercer [L] Garnett, Newsum, each proposed bank; that each might take Mallory, Banks Chamberlayne, Grymes, its own chance; for, he was well aware, that some gentlemen would vote for one Mr. M'FADON, who came passenger in bank and some for another .- Mr. Mercer the Highflyer, 32 days from Boquilla de acquiesced in this idea-deciaring at the Piedras, has politely communicated to the

> Saturday, Dec. 21. The House went into a Committee of the and Cordova, was captured November 15, Whole-Mr. Scott in the Chair-on the by a force of 2,500 Spanish ravalists, by

The bill as reported by the Committee, repulsed by the fort; but two companies of and lobby were cleared, and the doors of this pave the Streets of that Town: Referred. | goes to stay executions, &c. unless the party royalists, throwing down their arms, and No quorum. On motion of Mr. Baker, for whose benefit it is to be served, agrees rushing into the first under pretence of joinnotes or bills of this state, the chartered hands by the latter, in the right rose upon A member, stating he believed there notes or bills of the adjoining States and them, and in conjunction with the troops were not enough about the Capitol to form a the District of Columbia - these pursuing without, subdued the garrison. Whereas the General Assembly of Virgi- quorum, moved that the bell be rung. Not the present law, but without giving to the Gen. Vittoria, the patriot commander of our own -this act to continue in force till

Some discussion took place as, to the pro bably have to surrender, giniz, against fires of buildings, praying County Courts as they now possess—this the month of October last, by General Tea-They now avail themselves of a period, that coroners and sheriffs may collect dues idea was advocated by Messrs, Chamber- ian, who was defeated with the loss of 400 layne, Robertson (of P.) Tucker, J. Thomp- men - Wm D. Robinson, Esq. was killed Mr. Estill had leave to bring in a bill con- son, (of T.) and opposed by Mr. Banks; the among them. former, on the ground that great injustice ! would be done by putting foreign no es on | the same footing with our own, when hey were generally so much below par; and that it was better to give the Courts the tool government intended to send out a fri-Wednesday, December 18.

Wednesday, December 18.

Power to fix their value—The last, on the gare to demand of CHRISTOPHE the pay ground of the actual injustice, which had.

tions we were already acquainted. His sub- On Wednesday as Com. Hull's carriage The Resolution being read through, the stitute went to continue them till the 25th was passing the Hell, with his Lady and her United States he requested to exert their | following 1st Resolution was again readviz. | of December, 1817—but on motion this day sister in it, a country load of wood came in best efforts to aid the President of the United | - " Resolved, as the opinion of this Committed was struck out, and the time left in blank. | contact with the horses, who took fright, and States in the attainment of the above object; tee, that it be expedient to augment the Mr. Stanard brought forward a different in checking them, the reins being broken, number of Banks in this Commonwealth - proposition, which was to exclude foreign they became ungovernable, ran off, overset Provided, the additional Banks be properly | notes altogether from the bill-For this mo- | the carriage, which was almost entirely detion, he went into long and ingenious argu- molished, and precipitated Mrs. Hall and her on motion of Mr. Mercer (of L.) the in
Mr. Mercer (of L.) hoped, if any gentleinent; expatiating on the inequalities which
man had objections, he would state them—
had been produced under the present law by

so il, and were much hurt, the injuries are not considered to be dangerous. The conenmian, though bruised, escaped with unbroken | war, as the come and der of a band of sharp | lord Hormane, which had been drawn up

Salem, (Mar.) Dec. 21.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- By gentlemen from Newburyport, we yesterday re-

trader of Bangor, plaine, formerly of Danvers) on his way to Boston, was assaulted on Thursday evening last, between the between the Chain Bridge and Newbury him he should have it, and immediately feit the loss of blood, he fainted on the road .-He was carried back to the house, and by the help of a physician, he recovered, and was able to relate distinctly all the circumstances. A number of persons set out for the place-on the road they found his pistol and whip, and by the marks of blood traced into the field, found his watch, his papers,

The eastern mail stage passed the spet trace of the robbers has yet been found.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1.

CAUTION.

Counterfait 50 dollar notes on the Union Bank of Maryland in the city, are in circu- and other public and social occasions is un- one application, without Mercury. BOTHAM, Chashier, are tolerably well mit ministers and professors of religion, within

the marines, has been killed in a duel with some foreign officer. . \ [N. F. Colum.

Summary justice in Philadelphia. On Monday morning last, James Charles, a stout hale young colored man, stole a cheese, he was arrested, brought before an Alderman, heard and admitted to bail. On Tuesday morning his case was reported to the Attorney General, who sent a bill to the court, sentenced to "six years imprisonment gian twenty hours.

" A bold stroke" for a woman.

keeper, having occasion to pass across the of course readily granted. Being about half way across the Collect, the female was observed to linger a little, and just as the gentleman was about to enquire the reason, a ruffian in female attire threw off a cloak, and at the same moment levelled a he recovere his resolketion, he found his we ob gone on his possers rilled -Happily he escaped any serious personal injury [New York Ev. Post. | her!

AMERICAN RIFLEMEN.

shopters which harrassed the enemy so and a little contracted; the horse is now much, happened, in a scouting party to cap- | quite sound, aside, the robber discharged it and shot Mr. | marksmen appeared. The col. ordered hun + through. to come forward, and enquired whether his G. through the hand, Mr. G. discharged has rifle was in good order. "Yes, sir," replied & WE are authorised to state that Thopistol at the same time, but without effect. The was in good order. The stuck a table knife in a Mas V. Swearingen, Esq. will be a candi-They then pulled him from his horse, drag- tree about 50 paces distant and ordered the date at the next election, to represent the ged him into the adjoining field, stuffed a man to split his ball. He fired and the ball district composed of the counties of Hardy, handkerchief into his mouth to prevent his was completely divided by the knife, 12 for Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the making a noise, gave him several severe blows on the head and breast, and then proceeded to rob him, which they shortly effected, and disappeared, leaving him in a state and ordered, at the same distance, to shoot the lampshire, Berkeley and Jeffe Congress of the United States.

FIFTY DOLLA of delirium from the severity of his wounds. the ace of clubs out of the card. This was and ordered, at the same distance, to shoot When he had in some degree recovered, he actually done. The British officer was conwent to a neighbouring house, and gave founded and amazed-still more so when some account of what had taken place. Two the col. informed him that 4 weeks before, men were returning with him to the spot, those men were at work in the capacity of -when from the anguish of his wounds, and husbandmen.—So much for the American soldiery .- Penn. Journal.

ARDENT SPIRITS DENOUNCED.

" FROM A PITTSBURG TAPER.

in the town of Washington, October 3d, is of a black complex on; very much knockand a small part of his money scattered about 1816, the following resolution was brought | kneed, and has been frost-bitten on both feet, the field. The villians took about seventeen forward by the committee of bills and over- and has lost part of some of his toe or toes, tures; and adopted by the Synod, viz. The and is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 excessive use of ardent spirits produces igle- inches high. Whoever will lodge the said ty, John G. Bowen, Richard Baylor, Jersness, poverty and wretchedness. It deabout 15 minutes before the robbery took stroys health and reputation. Introduces John Morgan living on Shenandoah River. place. On passing the spot the horses start- discord into families and larger communi- near Milwood Post Office, Frederick couned, and the driver saw three men concealed ties; it enervates the strong and changes ty. Virginia, shall receive the above reward by the fence. We have not heard that any many of the wise into ideots; it threatens to sweep our land as with the besom of destruction; and calls loudly on all the friends of religion, order, science and humanity, to exert their influence in checking an evil so alarming in its progress, and so pernicious in its effects. Therefore, the Synod Re-

used, except as a medicine; that the free ! Lee's Infulible Ague and Pever Drops. and common use of them at the raising of ; baildings at military parades weddings, lation-plate C-payable to James Corry | necessary and pernicious. That the custom | Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous dis-[instead of James Carey] dated 2d June, of making them a part of the entertainment | orders, inward wearness, &c. the world to which christians ought no to tions, not very well executed, and by the paper | spirits in families, and by laborers, is trainbeing of an oily cast. The signatures of | ing up thousands for poverty, disgrace, the | Lee's Eye Water. HENRY PAYSON President, and R. HIGIN- Prison, the gallows and eternal, misery. Bult. Amer. their bounds, to abstain from the unnecessary use of ardent spirits; and to endeavor | sches. oun by precept and example to check the Lee's Tooth Powder. We learn that it was captain Downs of the | progress of this growing and destructive vice. navy, and not captain Gordon, who lately | Resolved, That it be recommended to the approved Family Medicines are carefully died in the Mediterranean-Lieut, Kuhn, of | different ministers of this synod to read this | prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his resolution to their respective congregations: and that the permanent clerk be instructed | more, where they may be had wholesale and | the 2; John Lemon. to request the editors of all the newspapers | retail. They are also sold by his appoinpublished within the bounds of this synod to ment by

Extract from the minutes of the synod. JOSEPH STOCKTON, Permanent Clerk.

M. TALLEYLAND PERIGORD To detect counterfeits, observe each article McPherson. According to an acces in the Edinburgh has on the outside wrapper the signature of Review, this extraoratory character was ! born in the year 1704. He was born clubgrand inquest. They endorsed it " a true footed, and on account of this commity he | N. B. The proprietor is in possession of bill," and presented it to the Court. The was deprived of his birth right. And for many certificates of the efficacy and usefulprisoner was arraigned, had a fair trial, was | the same strange reason, he w shever suf- | ness of the abovementioned medicines, but . convicted by the petit jury, and by the fered to enjoy, even in infancy, the com- he will not intrude on the patience of the Parkinson, Jacob Parson, Elizabeth Phiwhose roof he never slept; and he was fore- is satisfied a discerning public will still conti. Potter. at hard labour, to be fed and cloathed as the ed into the ecclesiastical profession, in op- nue to duly appreciate their true merits. law directs."-From the committing of the position to all his own wishes. He studied larceny to the passing of sentence, and the at the Sarbonne, at the same time with Abcommencing of the punishment was less as a silent and haughty young man, who be Sieves; and he was then remarked only passed all his time among his books. He was not promoted till the end of the year 1783 or 1789. It was then that he publishela famous address to the clergy, which On Monday evening a respectable shop arised him under the patronage of Louis Collect in his way home, was accosted by a XVI. to the Bishop of Autun. The irrefemale, and asked protect on of his company, parable injustice that Talleyrand met with as she was somewhat lonesome; which was in being treated as an outcast by his father, is to to have given him the strong bias to

BEAUTY .- A female, who describes herself as a "Mrs. Henderson, widow of the brought him senseless to the ground. When don print that cladies, desirous of ensuring beauty to their children, may receive ade- paying for this advertisement. quate instructions," by addressing latters to

intrigue and cunning.

A farrier, says a London paper, lately Col. Forsyth, so colcurated in the last cut the back sinews of a horse belonging to

ture a British officer. He brought him to | Cure for the Bots. It's symptoms are his camp, and treated him with every res. stooping with the hind feet, looking round pect due to his rank. Happening to enter to the sides, lying down, wallowing, &c and likely mulatto boy, named into conversation on the subject of sharp likewise on the inside of the upper lip are coived the following particulars of one of the shooters, the British officer observed, that small white lumps, which grow more promimost attractions highway robberies ever committed in New England:

Mr. Elijah P. Goodrich, (a respectable Mr. Elijah P. Goodrich, (a respectable could select the officer from the private, who ful of common table sait, one spoonsful of black eyes, round smooth face, square should select the officer from the private, who should select the officer from the private full select the officer full select the select the officer f of course fell a sacrifice to their precise gun powier, and two spoonful of flour of shoulders, and a little bow legged; he has shooting. He wished very much to see a rock brimstone, best them all together into also a very large hand, and is uncommonly specimen of their shooting: Forsyth gave flour, then scrape the upper lip on the inside | smart and active; is well acquainted with the hours of nine and ten by three foot pads, the wink to one of his officers, then at hand, wind it is raw and beginning to bleed, and duties of a dining room servent, ostler, a who departed, and instructed two of his best then rob as much of the aforesaid flour on it | pretty good carriage driver and gardner, as port, shout half a mile from the toll house. marks men belonging to the corps, to pass by as will stick to it, after which keep the horse well as an excellent hand at any kind of the comman line officers' quarters at stated in motion for some time -The subscriber farming business; had on when he eloped, and another, stepping near him, demanded intervals. This being arranged, col. Fors has been in the habit of making-use of this a black cloth coat, rather more than half his money. Mr. G. under pretence, told syth informed the British officer that his remedy for a great number of horses for worn, with covered buttons of the same, a wish should be gratified, and observed he more than fifteen years, and has never striped jacket with bullet buttons, a pair of in his portmanteau as if to take it out, but would step in front of his tent to see whether | known it to fail; and he is so well assured of blue stocking nett pantaloons, muslin shirt seized his pistol and turned round to shoot any of his men were near at hand. According the has doubts of its ever and old fur hat. It is presumable that he

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, near Fredericksburg, Va. in October last, a Negro Man named

EMANUEL.

formerly the property of Mr. John Hudnel, and sold by Richard Wall, his Agent. The said negro was hired to Mr. John Holker last year, who lives on Shenandonh River. near Berry's Ferry, where I suppose he is at this time, or in the settlement as I have been At a meeting of the Synod of Pittsburg, informed by those who saw him. Emanuel GEORGE NIXON.

December 24, 1316.

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and onre of Billions Fevers, &c. That ardent spirits ought never to be Los illivir for votent couls, coughs, &c

Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges Lee's Itch Omment, warranted to cure by Firzgerald.

1815. They may be detected by the above at social visits is one of those fashions of Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup- David Galladay, Thomas Griggs.

mentioned error, by the engraving which is conform. That the habitual use of argent | Lee's Frence and Extract of Mustard, | Joseph Harvey, Wm. Hulet, Elias Har-

Lee's Cooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip Saive. Lee's Corn Praster.

Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head !

The above eminently useful and highly Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Balti-

JANE FRAME, Charlestown,

Baltimore. Great allowance to these who purchase to sell again.

NOAH RIDGELY. (Late Michael Lee & Co.)

CALEB PUTNAM,

HAIR DRESSER,

vor him with their commands Having | Thomas Shannon, James Stephenson. served a regular apprenticeship to the Business, he flatters himself he shall be able to give satisfaction. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. January V.

WAS FOUND

ON the road leading from Charlestown to lining, silk, thread and buttons. The owner | Welsh, James Wilkinson, Geo. Ware. can have the articles by describing-them and , Wm. BELL.

December 30.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY on the night of the 27th instant, from the subscriber living in, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. & very

JOHN.

the robber, when he found a pistol at his own ing to the arrangement made, one of the best failing where the maw is not quite cut may by some nears or other, obtain forg-breast. While attempting to beat the pistol marksmen appeared. The col. ordered him through. freedom, and endeavor to pass as a free man. Whoever will apprehend and secura him in any way so that I get him again, shall receive the sam of Yen Dollars, if he be taken in either Jefferson or Borkeley counties; if out of those counties and twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars; if thirty miles from home, Thirty Dollars, and if out of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the above reward, with all reasonable charges.

MATTHEW RANSON. December 31.

A LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, on the 31st December, 1816.

James W. Athey, Robert Avis, 2; Benjamin Allen, jr. 2; Miss E. Anderson, Jeremiah Arther, Elizabeth Avis.

Benjamin Bell. William Burns, Corbend Baker, Daniel Brown, William Boyers, John Rell. George Blessing, John Basil, Daniel Bryan, James Blair, Elizabeth Birmiah Baisey, Samuel Briscoe, Edward Downey or James Fulton.

John E. Cox, Levi Cleveland, Elijah Chamberlin !: William Cowen, John Carliste 3 ; Jonathan Cox. J. Cox & Co. Nancy Connel, R. R. Conrad, John Chilcote. William Cameron, Shepherd S. Church 2; Jesse Cleveland, Arther Craddock, Kitty

Richard Duffield, Jacob Decamps, Wm. Doughlass 2; Samuel Davenport.

Thomas Farr Robert Florence, Thomas

James Green, John Grantt, Charles Gibbs, William Grove, Lawy A. Griffith,

rin, James Harper, Cyrus Hibben, John Humphreys, Jeremiah Harris, John Henderson, Daniel Haines, Joseph Hite, Sam. Henkle, James Hurst.

James Rusk Jack, George Johnson, William Johnson. Abraham Isler, James Jackson, Rebecca Janney.

Thomas Keyes, James Kerney.

Harriet Loundes, Wm. Lee, Wm. Lis-

Abel Malony, Wm. McWilliams, Wm. Mayo, Mordicai Mobly, David Moore, Henry Moody, Daniel G. McKee, Lewis Who has just received a fresh supply from Morris, Mr. M Cartney, Elenor Moore, altimore. Geo Murphy, Elizabeth Micheal, Wm. McEndree, John McFarland, John Muthis ny, Wm. McGuire, John Marshall, John

> Bradford Noyers, Andrew O' Ferral 2; Humphrey F. Oglevie, Samuel Offort, James Nichols, Thomas Neal 2.

Lydia Peterson, Charles Perry, Geo. forty of ity ug in his father's family, under | reader, or the columns of this paper, as he lips, Levi Patrick, John Perry, James

> Charles Rogan, Samuel Read Geo. Reynolds, Harriet M W. Riley 2; Marther Richards.

Win. Symiraton, John Shope, Smith Slaughter, Mary Sett, Elisha Swift, Isaac Informs the inhabitants of Charlestown | Showalter 2; Alexander Straith, Andrew and its vicinity, that he has taken a room ad | Sugder John Strother, Mary B Saunders, sining the Charlestown Bank, where he | Stephen Simmons. Darius Stanford, John will be happy to wait on those who may fa | Sharp, Leonard Sadler, Illias Shope,

James Tuite, Reazon Tucker.

Hugh Urquhart.

Wm. Vestal 2;

Elizabeth Wysong, Moses Wilson & Son, Mary Wade, James Wood 2; Aquila Wil blow with a large club at his head, which late Dr. Hen lerson," advertises in a Lon- Smithfield, a small roll of cloth, with some let, Jacob Wiley. Samuel Wright, Richard

Samuel T. Young, Mr. Young, Thomas

NOTICE.

THE Co ecur of the Revenue will attend at the following places for the purpose of recoving entries of carriages liable to duty under the laws of the United States, viz. At his office in Winchester during the month of January, from 9 o'clock, A. M. to Soldes, P. M. of each day (Sundays ex-

At Wison's tavern, in Battletown, on Monday the 20th of January, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M.

At the house of John W. Gordon, in Mid dletown on Wednesday the 22d, of January from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. At Fulton's tavern in Charlestown on Monday the 6th of January from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M

on Usesday the 7th day of January next from perhaps ever will be. 10 o'c'ock A. M. to 2 P. M. At James twern in Stepherdstown on

Wednesday the 8th of January next from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. At Moudy's tavern in Smithfield on

January next from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 Thomas Fairfax, by passing through the

At Mrs Mackey's tavern in Martinsburg | will be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of on the 13th and 14th days of January from 10 o clock A. M. to 2 P. M.

At the Post Office at Bath on the 17th day of January next from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2

Persons who held carriages last year are desired, on renewing their entries, to produce to the Collector the certificates issued Retailers of Merchandize, W nes and

spirits are also notified that their licences generally expire on the 31st inst. and that a renewal of them is absolutely necessary. W. DAVISON, Col Rev.

Winchester, Dec 20, 1816.

NOTICE

To all whom it may concern. YOU are hereby notified that the direct Tax of the United States for the year 1816 has become due and payable, and that attendance will be given to receive the same at

the following times and places, viz. At the house of Mrs. Hickman in Front Royal on the 6th day of January next. At the honse of Austin Miskell in Millwood on the 7th day of January next.

At the house of John Pitman in Newtown on the 8th day of January next. At the house of John W Gordon in Middletown on the 9th day of January next. At the house of Moses Russell on the 10th

day of January next. At the house of Moses Wilson in Battletown on the 13th day of January next. At Wood's tavern on the 14th day of Jan-

At the house of Aug. Green in Pughtown on the 15th day of January next. At the horse of Robert Fulton in Charles-Town on the 6th day of January

At the house of William Graham at Harper's Ferry on the 7th day of January At the house of Thomas James, in Shep-

herds Town on the 8th day of January At Moudy's tavern in Middl way on the

9th day of January next. At the house of Robert Daniel in Bucklestown on the 10th day of January next.

At the house of Mrs. Macky in Martins-

burg on the 13th and 14th days of January At Robinson's Mill on the 15th day of

At the Post Office in Bath on the 17th day

of January next. And that correct copies of the tax lists remain with the Principal Assessor of this dis-trict open to the inspection of any person who

may apply to inspect the same.
WM. DAVISON, Collector of the th Collection district of Va. Winchester, Dec. 20, 1010.

FOR RENT,

Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. That valuable Tavern Stand, I solicit-all persons wishing to buy goods, near the run, in Charlestown, now occupied to call and examine my assortment; it is exby John Wilson. No situation in the town af- ceeded by very few; and my terms cannot forus greater advantages for a public house | help but give satisfaction. R. WORTHINGTON. than this. There is attached to the tavern a convenient log house, and an acre lot Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, of ground. Possession will be given on the and Flaxseed, received in exchange for 6th of April next. For terms apply to Jacob | goods.

SAMUEL HULL.

Heatwhol, near Charlestown. Dec. 25.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, agreeably to the will of the late James Hammond, deceased, a tract of land, called in said will The Back Creek Farm. This had is situated | Corn will be taken at the market price. on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining the land of Mr. R. Snodgrass, near Martinsburg-has a considerable proportion of bottom or low grounds-the high land is well adapted to the growth of wheat-supposed to contain 500 acres Persons desirous to purchase, can make the nielves acquainted with the value of this Farm, by examining it, and the terms of sale, by applica-

THOMAS HAMMOND. N. B. If the said farm is not sold by the first of March, it will be for rent. Charlestown, Dec. 25.

Ladies take Notice.

The subscriber has just received at hi store, in Shepherd'stown, a fresh and capital assortment of the best and most

FASHIONABLE GOODS, AMONG WHICH ARE

The most splendid Coburg Shawls, Superfine Cassimere and Merino Ditto, Silk & Cotton ditto of all sizes and prices. Ladies' elegant socks, lined with fur, Peliesse Cloths, of best colours and quality, Superfine mul mul, muslins,

Elegant Carpeting, And almost every thing else that Ladies or Gentlemen, rich or poor, may want, and At Graham's tavern at Harper's Ferry the prices are as low as they ever were, or

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd'stown, Dec. 24.

CAUTION.

Thursday the 4th day of January next from ALL pers ins are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the field, (on the south side At Bucklestown on Friday the 10th of of Capt. B. Beeler's farm.) the property of same or pulling down the fences, as they

JOHN DOWNEY, Agent.

FOR SALE,

A part of the tract of land called Willis place, on the east side of the Shenandoah river, containing

Fifty-four Acres,

about 20 acres of which has been lately cleared, the balance is well timbered-there are no improvements, no water, but a never failing stream of good water, runs very close to it. The land is good .- Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of BATTAILE MUSE.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Plains and Kerseys

Laced veils and shawls

Silk and cotton hosiery

Thread and cotton lace

Irish linen and sheetings

Bandano handkerchiefs

Charlestown, Nov. 6.

Silk and colton Umbrellas.

Cambrick and fancy muslins

Kid gloves

Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery

Levantines, satins and lutestrings

An elegant assortment of

LADIES' SHOES,

-ALSO-

Hardware and Cuttlery,

China, Glass, Queen's, Stone,

Wooden & Potter's Ware.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

GROCERIES & LIQUORS,

Paints and Medicines,

SOLE LEATEHR.

THE Subscriber has on hand a quanti-

JACOB E. PARSON.

John Mark, jr. & Co.

ty of prime Spanish Sole Leather, which

has been in tun for upwards of two years,

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING

COMMENCED THE

Flour and Grocery Business,

at the corner of King and Payne Streets,

will at all times give the highest market

prices for flour and other produce.

Alexandria, Nov. 18.

which he will sell low for Cash. Rye or

Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets

Merino, satin and sick snawls.

From the stock on hand the following are selected, viz.

London super and common cloths, of almost every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Lagies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and corduroys Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Vesting Bombazeens and Bombazetts Kersey moleskins

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Pelisse Cloths, Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety, Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured - and pla n,

Muslims of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs of almost every kind, Superime Cloths, well assorted,

Second quality, and coarse ditto, Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and tine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours,

Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets, Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely assorted, Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and

Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the assortment of Dry Goods now on hand, in an advertisement.

Together with Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, December 11. Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Chocolate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries. China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a housand other things.

Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, n Shepherd's-Town, where a little money Town, known by the name of the will enable purchasers to clothe themselves | with elegance and comfort, JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Negro Girl, fifteen years of age-Inquire of the PRINTER.

WEAVER'S REEDS

TEN PLATE STOVES.

just received and for sale by

FULLING & DYING.

ceived at the subscriber's Fulling Mill, co-

loared and dressed in the best menner, agree-

most diligence will be used to finish off cloth

HACK & HORSES.

Charlestown, Dec. 18.

THE subscriber has for hire

ROBERT FULTON.

TO BE SOLD,

(To none but those who live in Jefferson

County,)

Three Negro Men:

and when sold, I must have a bond with se-

curity, that they shal never be sold but of

said county. Also, for hire, two Negro

John Cartile & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF

BONNETS.

-ALSO-

Fur and Wool Hats, and great

bargains of Cloth.

All those wishing to purchase cloth, parti-

cularly superfine, should they give us a call,

MONEY FOUND.

from Charlestown to Smithfield, on Satur-

day the 7th inst. The owner can have it

again, by describing the money, and paying

for this advertisement; on application to the

. Ten Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber living

C. WILLIS.

A sum of money was found on the road

THOMAS HAMMOND

Girls. & A few hogs for sale.

terns, that they will sell low.

December 18.

Dec. 18.

and others for SOFT SOAP.

Mill's Grove, December 11.

The hig' est price given to customers

CLOTH of every description will be re-

W. & J. LANE

BENJ BEELER

RECEIVED And just opened at the arbscribers' store, near of a very superior make. the Market House in Charlestown,

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Fall and Winter Goods,

All of which will be sold at the most reduced prices. Our assortment being very good and all choice goods, those who wish to purchase, will certainly find it to their advantage to call here and see.

Cheap superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Rose, striped and point Blankets, Moleskin and other Coatings, Moleskin, Swandown and other Vesting, Wool, Lambs' Wool, and worsted Hose, Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, ably to the direction of the owner. The ut-

so as to give general satisfaction to cus-And a variety of goods of almost every kind suitable for this part of the country. Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Wine, Spirits, French Brandy, Indigo, Madder, Logwood, &c. &c.

Baize, Flannels and Bombazetts,

With an Elegant Assortment of Knives and Forks, every quality, And a variety of other Hardware and Cuttlery, Nails and Brads. Those goods being purchased on the best a Hack and Horses.

terms, we are determined to sell them off

JOHN CARLILE & CO. November 20.

MRS. M'ELROY, From Baltimore, Has commenced, in the house which Ja-COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, for-

merly resided, The Milliner and Mantua Mak-

ing Business. She has on hand the first fashioned

SILK, STRAW & CHIP BONNETS. She is ready to receive any order in her line, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnets on a year without interest, or two annual pay- the shortest notice. She will also repair all ments with interest. Apply to the subscri- kinds of Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets. She ber near Charles. Town Jefferson County Va. | hopes that her friends and the public will call on her, and she will give them all the satis- plain and dress, different colours and patfaction in her power.

She has also on hand an assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TO be sold at public sale. to the highest they shall have cheap coats. bidder, for rendy money, on the 2d day of Fanuary next,

A Tract or Parcel of Land, lying in the County of J. fferson, state of Virginia, containing 600 acres, being part of the land whereon Robert Lewright now lives, in a populous neighborhood, convenient to valuable mills. The sale will be made under a Deed of Trust from said Robert Lewright to the subscriber, for the use of John Day, and George. Crossdule, and will take place on the pre-

ARCH. MAGILL. as Trustee.

about two miles from Charlestown, sometime in September last,

- A Dark Bay Mare, about 114 hands high, well made, her right hind foot white, has a remarkable star in her forehead, & a lump about the size of a hen's egg under her jaw. I will give the above re ward to any person giving me information of said mare, so that I get her again.

December 11.

Farmers now is the time to save your COBS.

GEORGE BRYAN.

THE subscribers have their mill, (on the Opecquen, one mile from Smithfield) in complete order for grinding corn, cob and all, which they will do on the shortest notice. This is a saving of one third to the farmers, it having been correctly ascertained by those who have tried it. If any one thinks otherwise, now is the time to try and be con-SEYBERT & M.REA.

December 4.

Stray Shoat. CAME to the farm of Mr. Magnus Tate, near Charlestown, sometime in August last, A Sandy Coloured Boar Shoat, not marked. The owner may have it by proving property and paying charges.

Henry Nadenbousch.

GLOBE TAVERN.

FOR RENT, And possession given on the first day of April next, The noted tavern stand, in Shepherd's-

GLOBE TAVERN, and for some time back occupied by Mr. Thomas James.

A particular description is thought unnecessary, as any person wishing to rentwill first view the property.

Immediate application must be made, as the property will be rented by the 31st inst.

PROWN & LUCAS.

BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 11.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is I'wo Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid st the time of subscribing, and one at the interest of the subscribing of the year. Distant subscribing honorable mover the expediency of modifywill be required to pay the whole in ad- ing the terms of his motion, so as that, if of Kentucky extinguished as soon as prac- of Ky to strike out the whole of the bill exnce. No paper wil be discontinued (but more Academies should be created, all ticable, the option of the Editor) until arrearages | might stand on the same footing.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, and be inserted three weeks for one dollar; twenty-five cents for every subsequent action. All advertisements sent to the the terms general. e without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designat- opposition. el, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

RE All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Tuesday, December 21.

EDUCATION OF SOLDIERS' OR-PHANS.

Mr. Robertson of Lou. rose to propose an. act for the encouragement of vaccination, enquiry into the expedency of a measure, | was read a third time. which, if adopted, would tend to make the institution for military education at West | Nays on the passage of the bill. Although Point more honorable, and perhaps more he believed he should himself vote for the useful to the nation. He did not mean to bill, he thought it proper that on a bill for enter at all into the course pursued in regard | the establishment of a salary officer, the to that academy, either as it respected the | people should know who voted for and who | government or the persons employed: but against the bill; and he also wished that tion was decided in as the institution exists, he meant to make a their constituents should know who were at of 76 to about 40. proposition, which would render it more | this time present, and who absent from | creditable to the United States than it is at | their eats. Mr. R. said he should like to see some rule | ing themselves of the opportunity of the established by which those should receive | House being thin, to take the Yeas and | this privilege who had some claim to it. He Nays, to shew who were not in their seats, did not wish the institution to be filled by the sons of the influential and the wealthy

He should greatly prefer a moderate degree of education, to be equally diffused agree of education, to be equally diffused a Two or three private bills, reported by mong all the members of the community, the committee of Ways and Means, a few to any excess, in the possession of a few: he would rather that every man in the nation should understand his native language, and a few of the necessary rules of arithmetic, than that literature, of however high degree, should be exclusively possessed by some dozens of persons, scattered over the United States. It appeared to him, that by establishing institutions as now contemplated, we begin at the wrong end of society. The erection of such institutions rather shews the ostentation of the government than its benevolence or wisdom-remarks, however,

was not now before the House. On reflecting on the question who were and other unlawful acts on the high seas, by resolved itself into a committee of the whole, best entitled to notice from their govern- armed vessels, equipped within the waters | Mr. Condict in the chair, on the bill to a. ment, the mind was at one struck with the of the Uni'ed States. impression, that there is one class reculiarly entitled to its justice and favor. He allud- the respect due to the laws, to the character, ed to the sons of those who had fallen in the | and to the neutral and pacific relations of the | late war. service of their country. Having been thus | United States. I recommend, to the consideprived of their parents, they ought to find | deration of Congress, 'the expediency of to prepare an amendment, to strike out the | seen on the box, which we in society a father. If any class was enti- such further legislative provisions as may be whole bill, and introduce a provision for ad- a figure of the Bishop, and tled to peculiar favor from the country, it requisite for detaining vessels, actually ding two commissioners to the present one, head, and which was paraded for a country. was the sons of those who had died in the equipped, or in a course of equipment, with to constitute a Board of Three Commis- in all the places where the Christian a lived public service, leaving to their chadren the a warlike force, within the jurisdiction of inheritance of their bravery and their pover- | the United States; or, as the case may be, ty. It becomes us, said Mr. R. to relieve for obtaining from the owners or commanthem from the ignorance and immorality, ders of such vessels, adequate security a in lieu thereof, a provision that all the de towns and villages. The body, after lying which their situation entails on them, stript as they are of the essential support which others find in parents who guide and direct | the cases of merch int vessels furnished with their steps. I cannot bear the idea, said the defensive armaments usual on distant Mr. R that money should be taken from the | and dangerous expeditions; and of a private pockets even of the indigent, to educate the | commerce in military stores, permitted by | the House ordered the amendment of Mr. sons of men of wealth, especially when we our laws, and which the law of nations doesfind those to whom I have alluded pining in | not require the United States to prohibit want. I do not know that the sens of the wealthy do fill the academy; I have not enquired, but I hope the fact is not so; that such are nourished from the public breast, without attention to the claims of others | ed to enquire into the expediency of authormore deserving the public care. Far from | ising the President of the United States to me, said he, be the desire to establish any establish a manufactory of small arms at privileged class in this country; before I Newport, on Licking river, in the state of Bank of Alexandria, (now called the Real would consent to do any thing so repugnant | Kentucky. to my principles, I would forego feelings the most dear to me. He did not consider the motion he was about to make as pro- place at 11 instead of 12 o'clock. posing it; as there was to be no order, no rank, nor any thing which could offend the | tee on Roads and Canals were directed to most rigid Republican. Nor did he think | enquire into the expediency of granting a that we should run much risk of inducing fa- sum of money, to be expended under the there to shed their blood too freely for the direction of the President of the U. States in also of further extending the time to com-

the ball that deprives them of existence, tion:

pediency of educating, in the Military saw tribe of Indians, by which cession many committee of the whole, Mr. Condict in the and reinforcements; and from thence lately

School at West Point, the sons of all offi-, of the revolutionary patriots have been de- | chair, on the bill to amend the act authorizing the battles of their country.

Mr. Tallmadge of Con. suggested to the

To which Mr. Robertson consented: and also, at the suggestion of Mr. Harrison of in its nature, it would be better not to de-Ohio, so modified his motion as to strike out | cide on it immediately, and moved that it | wholly to the limited question before the

The resolve was then agreed to without On motion of Mr. Blount, the committee

on Post Roads were instructed to enquire On motion of Mr. Taylor of N. Y. the into the expediency of establishing a post road from Maryville, in Blount county, to

On motion of Mr. M'Lean of Ky. the same committee were ordered to enquire into the expediency of establishing a Post Road direct from the City of Washington to to the expediency of establishing a Post Road direct from the City of Washington to Wheeling in Virginia, through Frederick- the sum of 1000 dollars; and supported his town and Cumberland in Md. and Union- motion and the general object of the bill by facts respecting the state of the Christian Rea short speech.

town, Brownsville and Washington in Penn-

Mr. Ross of Pa. required the Yeas and

present, however well managed. If youths mr. Tucker of Va. moved that the bill house, (the call of Mr. Root for the Yeas his religion; on his side he spoke of the futration and Nays having been refused) by about the lity of the Chinese rites and extolled the

if that consideration operated at all, it should be not to take the Yeas and Nays, but to postpone the decision of the question.

The bill was laid on the table.

days ago, passed through a committee of the And the House adjourned.

Sevierville, in Sevier county, Tenn.

sylvania.

Thursday, December 26.

The following Message was received from the President of the United States; which was read and referred to the committee on Foreign Relations:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

It is found that the existing laws have not which, he said, belonged to a question the efficacy necessary to prevent violations of the day-amongst them the bill for the which might arise during the session, but of the obligations of the United States, as a appointment of Circuit Judgesnation at peace, towards belligerent parties,

gainst the abuse of their armaments, with the exceptions in such provisions proper for | der the existing law, should pass under the | Christians, was interred with pious devo-JAMES MADISON.

December 25, 1816. On motion of Mr. Johnson of Ky. the committee of Military Affairs were instruct-

Mr. Culpepper laid on the table a resolu- was twice read and committed tion for the meeting of the House to take

On motion of Mr. Harrison the commitcountry, that they might have their sons | removing the obstruction to the navigation | educated by the public; but, on the other of the Ohio river created by the Falls near hand, said he, let us take from them one of | Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Desha offered the following resolutheir fears; for they know that, in battle,

taxes from their sons what is dearer to | Resolved, As the land south of Green rithem, -all prospect of education and correct | ver, now within the limits of the state of morals. Under these impressions. Mr R. Kentucky, was, by the state of Virginia, said, he ventured to propose the following set spart for the purpose of satisfying claims for revolutionary services, and a portion of Residual, That the committee on military which land has, since, been by the general affairs be instructed to enquire into the ex- government ceded by treaty to the Chicka-

necessary steps to have the Indian title to the late war. the land lying within the limits of the state | The amendment moved by Mr. Johnson

Mr. Calhoun, thought as the resolution the words "in the late war," so as to make | lie on the table.

the necessity and propriety of the resolution, and of national law connected with the state acquiesced in the motion to lay it at present of national war. on the table; and it was accordingly so or-

House went into a committee of the whole. Mr. Bassett in the chair, on the bill to pro-

rise to a debate of some length: Messrs. vince of See Tenuco, for thirty n ne years, Taylor of N. Y. H. Nelson and Root in fa- has been put to dea h. Having been banishvor of the bill; and Meisrs. Robertson, ed by the Chinese government, impelled by

tion was decided in the affirmative, by a vote ordering his chains to be broken, and over-

The committee rose and reported their decision; which was concurred in by the hearts. They boldly desired him to abjure

A ffairs be instructed to enquire into the ex- man was stripped of his robes and led forth pediency of so amending the act making fur-ther provision for military services during erowd was assembled. Thirty-three Christhe late war and for other purposes, passed | tans whom no torments could divert from April 18th 1813, as to require a relinquish | the true faith, were led out at the same time, ment of land bounty on the part of the heirs and representatives of volunteers enlisted of torture. All of them were then told that under the act authorising the President of | they must abjure the Christian Religion or the United States to accept and organize cer- undergo the punishment of the cord. tain volunteer military corps; passed Fe- With heroic fortitude all refused to rebruary 6, 1812, previous to placing the wi- nounce their Savious, and beseeched the Bidows or children of said volunteers upon the shop to give them absolution and his last be-

pension list, under the first mentioned act. | nediction. The Bishop granted their re-After refusing to take up several orders | quest, and, after urging them to follow his

The House; on motion of Mr. Hardin, severed it from his body. mend the act of last session, authorizing the ducted to prison, and afterwards banished With a view to maintain more effectually payment for property lost, captured, or destroyed, in the military service during the

ment to strike out the whole bill, and insert tributed among the inhabitants of various cisions of the Commissioner of Claims, un- three days on the scaffold, watched by revision of the Secretary of the Treasury. The committee then rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again; and

Mr. Johnson of Ky. offered an amend-

Johnson to be printed. The House adjourned to Monday.

Monday, December 30. A number of petitions were presented and

Mr. Tucker, from the committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill to encorporate the subscribers to the Franklin ! Estate Bank) and for other purposes, which

On motion of Mr. H. Nelson, it was resolved to direct a select committee to enquire into the propriety of further extending the time for locating Virginia military land warrants, and for returning the surveys thereon to the general land office; and plete the surveys and obtain the patents for | from St. Thomas, that Laguira and Caraclands under Virginia resolution-warrants cas had been taken by the Patriots; but with leave to report by bill or otherwise.
On motion of Mr. Thomas,

the expediency of adopting such restrictions | George M'Gregor joined Bolivor's forces at as will be calculated to prevent the forma- the moment they were repulsed, and Bolivar tion of companies to monopolize public lands | had made his escape, rallied the patriot forin the Mississ ppi territory.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The House then resolved itself into a interior, where he was assured of plenty

cers, non-commissioned officers and privates who have fallen in the late war, fighting the battles of their country.

prived of the benefit arising from grants for meritorious services—that the President of the United States be requested to take the military service of the United States during

cepting the enacting clause, and in lieu thereof to insert the substitute offered by An animated debate arose, not confined House, but occasionally embracing some of Mr Desha, after repeating his belief in the most important points of national policy

> The committee rose, a little after four o'clock, without coming to a decision; and The House adjourned.

MODERN MARTYRDOM.

tion of Cardinals, contains some curious

ROME, OCT. I. The allocution of the Pope at the late elec-

short speech. ligion in China. It seems that the Jesuit Mr. Hardin of Ky. moved to strike out Missionaries to that empire have recently unthe first section of the bill—in effect to re- dergone grievous pe secutions. Gabriel Dafresse, Wench Missionary, and bishop This motion and the preceding one, gave of Tabraca and Vicar Apostolic of the pro-Harding, Ross and Wright in opposition to | rengious fervour he returned; but was soon discovered and put in irons. The Mandathe question on the striking out the sec- rins then suddenly affected much kindness, wneimed him with caresses. But they had honey in their mouths and poison in their same vote. The bill is therefore rejected. Christian dogmas. The perfidious Manda-And the House adjourned. rins had concealed two persons behind the partition, who wrote down the Bishop's Friday, December 27. words. An accusation was consequently Mr. Taylor of N. Y. offered a resolution, drawn up, and the Bishop was taken before which, after some discussion and modificathe Vice Roy, who being a sworn enemy to tion, was agreed to as follows:

all Christians, condemned him immediately. Resolved. That the committee on Military to die. In an instant this respectable oid

example with firmness, laid his head on the block, and the executioner at one blow then

The Christians, who had been only

brought out to frighten them, were recon-

The head of the Bishop of Tabraca was affixed to a gibbet, with the inserior "Apostle of the Christian Religion and Ba-Mr. Harrison of Ohio stated his intention shop of Europe." The same who had been converted by him, - His blood was preserved by the Christians, and dis-

> Another Missionary, Augustine Fohar, aged 73, was beaten so unmercifully that he hed in a few days. The Judge who condemned him admonished him to consider his great age and the punishment which would follow upon his refusing to renounce Christianity; and when he was undergoing the punishment, the judge said, "Now your God has deserted you."-Oh no," said Augustine "He has given me strength to endure all this and much more?' The judge, mad with rage, then ordered him to be struck in

> > FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

the face, which killed him.

Boston, Dec. 25.

Capt. Williams, who has arrived in Salem from Laguira, via Martinique, contradicts, in the Salem Gazette, the late report states, that they were in the hands of the royalists the middle of November. He adds, Resolved, That the committee on the that the defeat of Bolivar was not so disaspublic lands be instructed to enquire into trous as was at first represented: That, Sir ces and compelled the royalists to retreat in their turn: That he then advanced into the