Till the yankees did them catch,

For the vankee tars for fighting are the dan-

O the Guerriere so bold, On the foaming ocean roll'd Commanded by Dacres, the grandee O, For the choice of British crew, That a rammer ever drew, Could beat the Frenchmen, two to one, by dandy O.

When this frigate hove in view, O said Dacres to his crew, Prepare ye for action, and be handy O; On the weathergage we'll get her-For to make his men fight better, We will give to them gunpowder and good brandy O.

Now this boasting Briton cries, Make this yankee ship your prize. You can in thirty minutes do it handy O; Or in twenty five I'm sure-If you'll do it in a score, I will give you a double share of brandy O.

When prisoners we've made them, With switchel we will treat them, We'll welcome them with yankee doodle dandy O. O the British balls flew hot, And the yankees answer'd not,

O cries Hull unto his crew, We will try what we can do, If we heat these hoasting Britons, we're the dnady O. The first broadside we pour'd, Brought the mizen by the board, Which dous'd the Royal Ensign neat and handy O.

Until they got a distance that was handy O.

O Dacres he did sigh, And to his officers did cry, O I didn't think the yankees were so handy O; The second told so well,

That the fore and main mast fell, And made this lofty frigate look quite ban-

O, says Dacres, we're undone,

So he fires a lee gun, And the drummer struck up yankee doodle dandy O: When Dacres came on board, To deliver up his sword, He was loth to part with it, it look'd so han-

You may keep it, says brave Hull, What makes you look so dull. Cheer up and take a glass of our good bran-O Britons now be still,

Since we've hook'd you in the gill, Don't boast upon your Dacres the great

### CALEB PUTNAM,

HAIR DRESSER,

Informs the inhabitants of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he has taken a room adjoining the Charlestown Bank, where he will be happy to wait on those who may favor him with their commands. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business, he flatters himself he shall be able to give satis action. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. January 1.

### FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY on the night of the 27th instant, from the subscriber living in likely mulatte boy, named

## JOHN,

inches high, rather a bright mulatto, with goods. black eyes, round smooth face, square sho ilders, and a little bow legged; he has also a very large hand, and is uncommonly smart and active; is well acquainted with the d tes of a dining room servan', ostler, a ed or counterfeit papers, as evidence of his sirous to purchase, can make themselves a freedom and endervor to pass as a free | quainted with the value of this Farm, by esman Whoever will apprehend and secure amining it, and the terms of sale, by applica him in any way so that I get him again, shall | tion to receive the som of Ten Dollars, if he be-taken in either Je Ferson or B rkeley 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.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

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

EMANUEL,

said negro was hired to Mr. John Holker last year, who lives on Shenandoah River, near Berry's Ferry, where I suppose he is at this time, or in the settlement as I have been informed by those who saw him. Emanuel is of a black complex on; very much knock-kneed, and has been frost-bitten on both feet, and has lost part of some of his toe or toes. and is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high. Whoever will lodge the said Negro in jail and give information to Mr. John Morgan, living on Shenandosh River, near Millwood Post Office, Frederick county, Virginia, shall-receive the above reward GEORGE NIXON.

December 24, 1816.

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 line, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnets on the shortest notice. She will also repair all kinds of Silk, Strawand Chip Bonnets. She hopes that her friends and the public will call on her, and she will give them all the satisfaction in her power.

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

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL & WINTER GOODS

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

most every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and corduroys Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Vesting Flannels 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 Levantines, satins 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 ex-Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. 2 very | ceeded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON: Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, aged about 20 years, five feet seven or eight and Flaxseed, received in exchange for R. W. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, agreeably | colate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia pretty good carriege driver and gardner, as to the will of the late James Hammond, dewell as an excellent hand at any kind of | ceased, a tract of land, called in said will | far ning business; had on when he eloped, The Back Creek Farm. This I nd is situated hand Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, a block cloth coat, rather more than half on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining / Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a worn; with covered buttons of the same, a the land of Mr. R Snodgrass, near Mar- thousand other things. striped jacket with bollet buttons a par of tinsburg has a considerable proportion of Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, ble storangett protaloons, muslin shirt bottom or low grounds—the high land is in Shepherd's Town, where a little money - Young. and old far hat. It is presumable that he | well adapted to the growth of wheat -sub- | will enable purchasers to clothe themselves may by some means or other, obtain forg- posed to contain 500 acres. Persons di-

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

Save your Rags. The highest price will be given for clean inen and cotton rags, at this office.

John Carlile & Co. HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF

BONNETS. plain and dress, different colours and patterns, that they will sell low. -ALSO-

formerly the property of Mr. John Hudnel, and Wool Hats, and great and sold by Richard Wall, his Agent. The bargains of Cloth. All those wishing to purchase cloth, parti cularly superfine, should they give us a call, they shall have cheap coats.

Ladies take Notice.

December 18.

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

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 the prices are as low as they ever were, or perhaps ever will be. JOHN KEARSLEY.

Shepherd'stown, Dec. 21. RECEIVED And just opened at the subscribers' store, near the Market House in Charlestown,

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 Jesse Cleveland, Arther Craddock, Kitty to purchase, will certainly find it to their ad- Crane. vantage to call here and see.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

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,

London super and common cloths, of al. 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, Mad- vin, James Harper, Cyrus Hibben, John der, Logwood, &c. &c.

> With an Elegant Assortment of Knives and Forks, every quality, And a variety of other Hardware and Cuttlery, Nails and Brads. Those goods being pur hased on the best terms, we are determined to sell them off

JOHN CARLILE & CO. November 20.

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, Muslins of almost every description,

Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs 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,

Flanne's of various colours, Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets, Cordaroys and Cassimeres, completely assorted,

Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and Dimities, 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, Loaf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Cho-Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries. China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau

with elegance and comfort, JOHN KEARSLEY.

Shepherd's Town, Nov. 13.

CAUTION. ALL persons are hereby cautioned against loured and dressed in the best manner, agreetrespassing upon the field, (on the south side ably to the direction of the owner. The utof Capt. B. Beeler's farm.) the property of most diligence will be used to finish off cloth Thomas Fairfax, by passing through the so as to give general satisfaction to cussame or pulling down the fences, as they tomers. will be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of |

JOHN DOWNEY, Agent.

FOR RENT,

That valuable Tavern Stand. near the run, in Charlestown, now occupied y John Wilson. No situation in the town af fords greater advantages for a public house than this. There is attached to the tavern a convenient log house, and an acre lot of ground. Possession will be given on the 6th of April next. For terms apply to Jacob Heatwhol, near Charlestown. SAMUEL HULL

Dec. 25. WEAVER'S REEDS

of a very superior make,

TEN PLATE STOVES. just received and for sale by

W. & J. LANE. December 11.

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, Jere-miah Arther, Elizabeth Avis.

Benjamin Bell, William Burns, Corbena Baker, Daniel Brown, William Boyers, John Bell, George Blessing, John Basil. . Daniel Bryan, James Blair, Elizabeth Birty. John G. Bowen, Richard Baylor, Jere. miah Baisey, Samuel Briscoe, Edward Downey or James Fulton.

John E. Cov. Levi Cleveland, Elijah Chamberlin 3; William Cowen, John Carlisle 3 ; Jonathan Cox, J. Cox & Co Nancy Connel, R. R. Conrad, John Chilcote, William Cameron, Shepherd S. Church 2;

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

Thomas Farr, Robert Florence, Thomas James Green, John Grantt, Charles

Gibbs, William Grove, Lucy A. Griffith,

David Galladay, Thomas Griggs. Joseph Harvey, Wm. Hulet, Elias Har-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. Little 2; John Lemon. -

Abel Malony, Wm. McWilliams, Wm. Mayo, Mordicai Mobly, David Moore, Henry Moody, Daniel G. McKee, Lewis Morris, Mr. M'Cartney, Elenor Moore, Geo Murphy, Elisabe'h Micheal, Wm. McEndree, John McFarland. John Muthiny. Wm. McGuire, John Marshall, John McPherson.

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

Lydia Peterson, Charles Perry, Geor Parkinson, Jacob Parson, Elizabeth Philips, Levi Patrick, John Perry, James

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

Wm. Symington, John Shope, Smith Slaughter, Mary Sett. Elisha Swift, Isaac Showalter 2; Alexander Straith, Andrew Snyder, John Strother. Mary B. Saunders, Stephen Simmons, Darius Stanford, John Sharp, Leonard Sadler, Elias Shope, Thomas Shannon, James Stephenson.

James Tuite, Reazon Tucker.

Hugh Urquhart. Wm. Vestal 2;

Elizabeth Wysong, Moses Wilson & Son. Mary Wade, James Wood 2; Aquila Wil let. Jacob Wiley, Samuel Wright, Richard Welsh, James Wilkinson, Geo. Ware.

FULLING & DYING.

Samuel T. Young, Mr. Young, Thomas H. Keyes, P. M.

CLOTH of every description will be re-

ceived at the subscriber's Fulling Mill, co-

If The highest price given to customers, and others for SOFT SOAP. BENJ. BEELER. Mill's Grove, December 11.

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are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on the evening of the 5th instant,

James S. Hogeland, an apprentice to the watch making and silver smithing business, about sixteen years of age, and very small for his years. Had on when he went away a blue cloth coat, black ditto waistcoat, and a pair of blue corded pantaloons. A further description is thought unnecessary, as a boy of his size could not make off without the assistance of some person. I will give the above reward for appre hending and securing him in jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses for bringing him home,

SAMUEL YOUNG. N. B. I forewarn all persons from harporing said apprentice at their peril. January 15.

O YES! O YES! O YES! THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the public as

A Vendue Cryer. He assures those who may employ him that his charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used, to give general sa-

JOHN KREPS. January 15.

2000 pair Morocco Shoes, consisting of almost every colour and fashion for sale at the subscribers' store, near the market house, Charlestown. JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

SWEDISH IRON. The subscriber has just received a few tons of Swedish Iron-Likewise, Crowley, English and Country Blistered Steel, Anvils, Vices, Mill and Cross Cut Saws-Nails and Brads of all sizes. R. WORTHINGTON.

January 15. HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE. WILL be sold, at public sale, on Monday the 27th instant, before the door of Wilkinson's Inn, the House and Lot now occupied by the Rev. Hambleton Jefferson, in Charles town. Any person wishing to purchase at private sale, may know the terms by apply was to Thomas Wilkinson, Charlestown.

WM ELLIOTT, Agent,
for Ann B. West.

January 15.

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 land is situated on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining the land of Mr. R. Snodgrass, near Mar tinsburg-has a considerable proportion o 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 themselves acquainted with the value of this l'arm, 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.

Estray Cow.

CAME to the subscriber's stock, some ime in October last. a brindled Cow, with a white head, back and belly; the left ear cropt and slit, and the right ear cropt nearly close to the head. Appraised to twelve dollars. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take her away. HENRY GARNHART.

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

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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.

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R. WORTHINGTON. 8 Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for Charlestown, Nov. 6.

WAS FOUND

ON the road leading from Charlestown to Smithfield, a small roll of cloth, with some lining, silk, thread and buttons. The owner can have the articles by describing them and paying for this advertisement.

Wm. BELL.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

December 30.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Monday, January 13. Mr. Hugh Nelson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to amend and explain the act for designating, surveying and granting military bounty lands, passed the 1st May, 1812: which was twice read and

agreed to. Mr. Chappell made a report unfavorable to the petition of John Paulding, (one of the citizens who captured the British Adjutant | been so-General Major Andre, during the late revolutionary war,) who prays for an increase of the pension allowed to him by the government in consequence of that service. A debate of no little interest arose on this question, the early part of which the Re-

porter did not hear. Mr. Wright moved to reverse the report. of the committee, and to declare that the prayer of the petitioner ought to be grant-

The report was oppossed by Messrs. Wright, Smith of Md. Gold, Forsyth, Robertson and Sharp, on the ground of the importance of the services of this person and his companions, the magnitude of the virtue further to regulate the territories of the U. they displayed, and the justice of making 'States, and their electing Delegates to Consuch an addition to the pension allowed to them, as should keep pace with the depreciation of money since the amount of that pension was established. The report was supported by Messrs. Chappell, Jewitt, Tallmadge and Pickering, on the injustice of le-gislating on a single case of pension for services, which were in fact, though important, but the common duty of every citizen, and in which no disability was incurred; whilst there were many survivors of the Revolution, whom the favor of the government had not distinguished, and who are languishing in obscurity and want, to whom no relief had

been or would be extended.

merit of this transaction, with which history | true intent and meaning of the act of incorand the records of the country have made poration. every man familiar. The value of the ser-vice he did not deny, but, on the authority presentatives, Sc. That the discount of any of the declarations of Major Andre (made note, or the loan of money by the Bank of while in the custody of Col. Tallmadge) he the U. States, to individuals, on the credit gave it as his opinion that, if Major Andre of the funded debt of the United States, could have given to these men the amount | either transferred to the bank or to any of they demanded for his release, he never | its officers, or deposited with an authority to would have been hung for a spy, nor in cap- | sell the same, for the payment of the debt tivity on that occasion. Mr. T's statement | contracted is a manifest violation of the was minutely circumstantial, and given with | ninth rule or fundamental article of the conexpressions of his individual confidence in stitution of the said Bank, and is contrary to its correctness. Among stances, he stated, that when Major Andre's | corporation; and that the Secretary of the boots were taken off by them, it was to | Department of the Treasury be, and he is search for plunder, and not to detect treason. hereby directed, whenever he shall hereat-These persons indeed, he said, were of that | ter ascertain that any discount of notes or class of people who passed between both ar- loan of money has been made on such securimies, as often in one camp as the other, and | ty, to proceed forthwith to withdraw from whom, he said, if he had met with them, he | the said Bank the deposits of the governshould probably have as soon have appre- ment, and that it shall be his duty to give hended as Major Andre, as he had always information thereof to Congress during the made it a rule to do with these suspicious | first week of its succeeding session. persons. The conclusion to be drawn from the whole of Mr. Tallmadge's statement of persons had brought in Major Andre, only | the whole. because they should probably get more for his apprehension than for his release. This statement was received with surprize

and incredulity, as to Major Andre's correctness, by the gentlemen on the other side of this question. It was very extraordinary, it was said, that at a day so much nearer the transaction than the present, there had existed no doubt on the subject, and Congress, as a mark of public gratitude for their hon- | when the committee rose, reported progress, orable conduct on this important occasion, settled on these persons pensions for life. Tho' testimony was strongly stated by one of the gentlemen (Gen. Smith) to Major Andre's high character and honor, it was impossible, it was said, that the character and conduct of the men should have been as this day represented, yet so differently depicted. The statement of Major Andre, subject as it must have been to be discolored motives of Americans, among whom patriotism pervades every rank in life, it was urged ought not to have been mentioned, in competition with facts on record, and established by full investigation, during the lifetime of General Washington, who certainly knew all the circumstances of the transac-

Though this topic made a prominent figure in the debate, it is perhaps proper to say, that the question was decided on the ground taken in the report, and above stated as hav-

ing been urged in debate in favor of it.

A motion was made by Mr. Forsyth (and lost) to postpone the report to give further time to examine the correctness of the extraordinary view of the subject which had been presented by Mr. Tallmadge.

two of the captors of Major Andre yet surviving, as well as of the petitioner, which motion was negatived. The question on the reversing the report

of the committee was decided in the negalive, ayes 53, noes 80 or 90. Mr. Little having made an unsuccessful motion to postpone the further consideration of the report, in the hope that a full examination would be made of the question to day raised as to the merits of there men, whom history described as pure and incorruptible patriots, and whom he fully believed to have

The report was agreed to.

Tuesday January, 11. Mr. Loundes, from the committee of Ways and Means, delivered in a report on the subject of the Finances and Sinking Fund, accompanied by a bill "to provide for the redemption of the public debt," and a bill " to repeal so much of any acts now in force as authorises a loan of money or an issue of Treasury notes" These bills were

and ordered to be printed. Mr. Pickering gave notice that he would, on to morrow, ask leave to bring in a bill

read, pro forma; by their titles; committed

Mr. Forsyth introduced the following resolution for consideration, without preface. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the arrangement made by the President and Directors of the Bank of the United States, under which the notes of the stockholders, secured by deposit of 6 per cent. stock of the U. States, are received in place of the specie required to be paid as a part of the second instalment, is an unwarrantable extension of the corporate powers of that body, and that the Secretary of the Department of the What gave interest principally to the de-bate, was the disclosure by Mr. Tallmadge withhold the deposits of the government of Connecticut (an officer at the time, and from the said Bank, until the proportion of commanding the advance guard when Major | specie required, as part of the second instal-Andre was brought in) of his view of the ment, is actually paid, according to the

other circum- | the spirit of the 5th section of the act of a

The resolution being in the form of a joint resolution, received its first and second which this is a brief abstract, was, that these / reading, and was referred to a committee of

> COMPENSATION LAW. The House proceeded to the order of the day on the bill to repeal the Compensation Law, so called, and substitute therefor a per diem allowance, and

The bill having been read, in committee of the whole. Mr. Breckenridge in the chair; A debate on the bill arose, which had not ended at the usual hour of adjournment; and obtained leave to sit again:

Wednesday, Jan. 15. The House resumed the consideration of the bill to repeal the act changing the mode of compensation of the Senators, Delegates and Representatives in Congress.

After three or four hours further debate, the question was put on filling the blank (for the future daily compensation of the member) with nine dollars, and negatived. The question was taken on filling the blank with eight dollars, and negatived as

For the motion Against it The question was then taken on filling the blank with six dollars, (the old compensation) and decided in the affirmative by the

following vote: For the motion Against it So it was determined by the committee subject to the revision of the House) that the compensation be reduced to its old rate

of six dollars per day. Some other amendments were proposed, and adopted or rejected. A motion was then made to amend the

It was moved to amend the resolution, so | bill by striking out the whole bill, and in. as to direct the committee to report a bill serting in lieu thereof two sections, the one for increasing the compensation of the other absolutely and simply repealing the com-

Before this question was decided, the ker's Mill-Concurred in. committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again.

And the House adjourned .- [ Nat. Intel.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Virginia Legislature.

Tuesday, January 7. A Communication from the Senate- stock, &c. Concurred in. "The Senate have disagreed to the Resolutions concerning the appointment of Bank Directors." |This resolution relates to jority of one.]

Henderson"-was passed.

quent stages. A bill "prescribing the medium in which the public taxes, fines and forfeitures shall the bill is therefore a law. be receivable ws read the first time. (This is a very short bill, and merely directs from her husband, Wm. Cowper, was resuch banks in Virginia as pay specie. On mendments-One of these goes only to dicoming to this bill yesterday, Mr. Mercer vorce the parties a mensa et thoro, (vulgarsaid there would be no occasion to act on it ly from bed and board,) forbidding either of

Wednesday, Jan. 8. On motion of Mr. Polard leave was given | dian for the children, with this proviso, to bring in a bill, "giving to the courts of that they do not appoint the father, William the incorporated towns within this Common. | Cowper, as their guardian .- Mr. Doddridge wealth, authority to open new streets and to | moved to amend this amendment, by strikdiscontinue old ones, within the limits of | ing out the Proviso-contending that the their jurisdiction."-Mr. P. stated, that these | Court was the best judge of that point, upwere local matters, which consumed much of on the whole ev dence being laid before the time of the Legis ature, and could safely . them. This motion gave rise to an animat-

leave to bring in a bill, "to suspend the seve- | proposition; Messrs. Dade, Estill and Chamral acts of this commonwealth, which permit | berlayne opposing it. The question was fithe emancipation of slaves."-Mr. G. stated | nally put, and the motion was lost. The ahis object to be, to suspend the emancipation | mendments of the Senate were concurred in. only until the plans now agitated of establish- and the bill smally passed. ing a colony of the free people of colour | Mr. Doddridge moved for the House to could be carried into effect. He stated, with | go into Committee of the Whole on the Remuch force, the injurious effects which arose | port of the Memorial of the Staunton Confrom an intermixture of that class of men | vention, with a view of putting the Commodify the acts respecting emancipation, by | by way of substitute. ed colony?

to bring in a bill to amend the act prevent. Mr. Doddridge replied, that as it was

Mr. Chamberlayne asked for leave to | be ready by to morrow.

the Schate, to the election of a Register of | tained leave to sit again. the Land Office-Wm. G. Pendleton, was | On motion of Mr. Foster, Ordered, that re-elected without opposition.

"every object of public utility would be equally answered by rendering navigable --such a canal. - Concurred in.

read: 1st. in favor of so much of the petition | five months after the said marriage, the said | gible to a seat in the convention. of Mrs. Pleasants, administratrix of Sam'l Nancy was delivered of a mulatto child; and Resolved, That each county, and each Pleasants, dec'd. as prays for the sale of a in consideration thereof, the said Abraham city and borough entitled by law to repreportion of his real estate, for the purpose of | having prayed for a devorce," it is therefore | sentation in the Legislature, may elect one maintaining and educating his children: 2d. | enacted that the marriage is hereby dissolv- | representative to the said convention for rejecting so much as prays a sale for the pay- | ed. - The House agreed to the amendment, | each hundred militia within the same, acment of his debts-Concurred in.

McGrain's Gap, leading to Fineastle.

ing physicians, and to regulate the practice &c. A rider was offered by Mr. Mercer (of | in the same manner, by the same officers,

the Committee appointed to bring in a bill other officers are, whose duty it should be to | tions. "To amend the Militia Laws of this Com- | preach to the convicts once a week, and to | Resolved, That the election of representamonwealth." be instructed to enquire into | ettend them for spiritual consolation, when- | tives to the Convention be held in the the propriety and necessity of remitting cer- ever their presence was required, if he be | month of March next, on the day appointed tain fines imposed by Courts Martial, con- not prevented from attending by necessary | by law for holding county or corporation vened under the Acts of Assembly of the engagements-A discussion took place as to | courts, for each county, city or borough, res-14th of February, 1811, and 10th of January, the amount of salary-The question was ta- pectively; and that the persons chosen, shall 1815, and report by bill or otherwise-Mr. ken on \$1000, and lost on \$750, and lost assemble at the capital in the city of Rich the Committee on National Currency, to Borland was added to that Committee.

burg from the payment of county levies- | the bill; particularly as to the question |

or A Resolution from the C. of P. and C. approving the petition of sundry inhabitants of At the suggestion of Mr. Doddridge, and At concerning the Literary Fund.

A Report was received from the C. for C. of Japproving the petition of Bernard M. Carter, and others, praying leave to sell cer- the same, and it was re-committed to a Se- ing put thereupon, was determined in the tain slaves, the proceeds to be vested in | lect Committee.

Thursday, January 9.

A Communication from the Senateusury, and was lost in the Senate by a ma- that they had passed the bill "altering the ! times of holding Superior Courts of Law in

Various bills passed their 1st and 2d. The Map Bill was returned from the Sestages - which we shall notice in their subse- nate, with amendments; not materially varying the provisions of the original bill-These were concurred in by the House, and

The bill divorcing Ann P. P. Cowper that they shall be receivable in the notes of turned from the Senate, with suntry auntil they learned the fate of the bill now them from marrying again, under the penpending before the Senate for establishing alty of incurring the charge of bigamy. sundry new banks. It lays on the table.) Another of the amendments goes to give the

be confided to the courts of the corporations. | ed discussion. Messrs Doddridge and Col-A motion was made by Mr. Garne't, for ston supporting the affirmative side of the

with the white population. The leave asked | mittee in possession of certain propositions was refused .- (Would it not be proper to | which one of the members wished to make

permitting them to take effect, reserving the | Mr. Smyth hoped the order of the day right of the State to use its discretion in send- | would be postponed until to-morrow, as he ing the emancipated slave to the contemplat- | had certain propositions to submit, which he wished to accompany with an argument-On motion of Mr. Hyde, leave was given | but, was not at that time prepared.

ing the killing of deer at certain seasons .- | from that gentleman he expected the coun-The object seems to be, to extend the provi- ter-project, he would cheerfully acquiesce sions of this act across the mountains. | in the postponment, if the gentleman would

bring in a bill, "reducing for a time only, | The general order of the day was then the tolls allowed by law for grinding postponed-and the house resolved itself, of corn"-He said he was instructed by | by a special order, into a committee of the many of his constituents to make this motion, | whole, on the bill "To amend the several at this period of scarcity-it was a measure | road-laws of this commonwealth." The comto continue only for a time-Leave was re- | mittee sat a long time on this subject; various amendments were adopted: but not The House proceeded, by joint ballot with | having time to go through the same, it ob-

A report from the C. of R. and I. N. was | county of Prince William, to supply the varead, in relation to the petitions of sundry | cancy occasioned by the acceptance of the persons interested in the navigation of the office of Councillor of James Heath, Esq. a river Potomac above tide-water, stating that | Delegate who was returned to serve in the on of this Commonwealth be submitted to a

the waters of Goose Creek, in the county of Loudoun, and taking a canal from thence, braham Newton from his wife Nancy"—was Resolved, That every free and lawful citiso as to unite the waters of said Creek with received from the Senate, with an amendthe waters of Hunting Creek, in the County | ment by way of preamble, stating that as | right to vote for representatives in the county of Fairfax"-resolving, therefore, that it is | "it appears to the General Assembly, that | ty, city, or borough, wherein he shall have expedient to authorise by law the cutting of some time in the year 1815, Abrahani New- resided for the term of one year, next pre-A Report of the C. for C. of Justice, was a certain Nancy Gray, and that in about lawful citizen of this commonwealth, be eliand the bill passed.

On motion of Mr. Blackburn, it was re- | An engrossed bill to regulate the salaries | ty or any such city or borough, shall have solved that the C. of R. and I. N. be instruct- | of the keeper and other officers of the Peni- | less than hundred militia, may notto enquire into the propriety of completing a | tentiary, was taken up .- It proposes to give | withstanding elect one representative. road across the Warm Spring Mountain, at | the superintendant \$1500, with a per cen- | Resolved, That the elections of representage on the nett profits not exceeding \$700 tatives as aforesaid be held at the several he will lay the same before the Legislature Oh motion of Mr. Starke (of Greenville.)

The assistant turnkeys, to receive \$250 leave was given to bring in a bill "Concern—the per centage not to exceed \$200, &c. In the same mapper, by the same officers.

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L ) to add to the present officers of the insti- and according to the same regulations, ex-On motion of Mr. Borland, Resolved, that | tution a Chaplain, to be appointed as the | cept as otherwise provided in these resolu-

-on \$650 and carried-ayes 59 nees 58. A Report was read from the C. of P. and The ayes and noes were called for-when there to hold a convention for the purposes them to inquire, whether the Directors of G. in favor of exempting the town of Peters- an animated debate ensued on the merits of aforesaid. whether the salary allowed to the superin-A Report was read from the C. of R. and | tendant was greater or less than his present | among their constituents by the members | or postponed, had called on Mr. Lloyd, one I. N. 1st. in favor of granting the petition of receipts; ample testimeny was, however, of the General Assembly, and that the Exe- of the Directors of the Bank, who, at the B Wilson, jr. & others praying the remission given of the present thriving state of the in- cutive declare by proclamation the number request of the Committee, appeared before of a moiety of the taxes chargeable to them stitution, and to the merits of the superin- of representatives to which each county, city, them, and to a subsequent note from the on salt manafactured by them on the Little tendant-Mr. Banks, the Chairman of the and borough, will be entitled in the conven- chairman made the reply, which is annexed Kanawha river, and the expenditure of Penitentiary Committee stating, that from | tion. the other moiety in the other improvement | the 1st of July, about which time he was ap- | When Mr. Smyth concluded, the commit- | From this letter it appears that Mr. Lloyd

pensation law; the other requiring that | of the road from Clarksburg to the said salt | pointed, to the 1st of this year, such was | tee rose on Mr. Deddridge's motion and there shall be deducted from the amount re- works: 2d, rejecting the application of the his zeal and ability and the variety of new copies of the preceding resolutions were ceived by each member during the past and Swift Run Gap Turnpike Company, for the and profitable branches he had introduced. dered to be printed for the use of the Company present sessions of Congress, all the amount | aid of the State towards the completion of | that the institution would elear at least over and above what he would have receiv- the said road: 3d. rejecting the petition for the \$50000-Mr. B. at the same time, did full ed under the old compensation of six dollars | improvement of the navigation of Wreck Is- justice to the services of the preceding superland Creek, from its mouth to John M. Wal- intendant, stating some of the embarrass the Committee of Schools and Colleges ha

> Lynchburg, praying authority to raise the on the motion of Mr Smyth, the general or passed Feb. 20th 1812. Lynchburg, praying authority to raise the son the motion of Mr. Smyth, the Committee layne, that leave be given to bring in a bill,

ton from his wife Jemima," (who is charged | declaring, as the opinion of the Committee, with adultery and desertion,) was taken up. | that the petition of sundry house builders and -The bill proposes to refer the preliminary | mechanics in the city of Richmond, praying investigation of facts to the Chancellor, be- an amendment of the laws providing for the fore a divorce is pronounced-And after recovery of debts due for labor done by some discussion, Mr. Estill advocating, and "them, is reasonable-Concurred in by the Engrossed bills—"Concerning Lilburn L. the Counties of Accomack and Northamp Mr. Blackburn opposing the bill, it was carried-ayes 60, noes 48.

lingrossed bills-"for establishing the di- be noticed in their subsequent stages. vision line between the counties of Tyler and A bill, "Forming a new county out of Harrison"-"Authorising James Wison to parts of the counties of Beraciey and Hampopen a road from Montgomery Ferry, to in- shire,' was taken up; and passed-Ayes it tersect the state road between Fleshman's - Noes 65.2-The new county is to be conand the top of Seweils mountain"--"Con- led Morgan. cerning Benjamin Jones"-"Concerning The bul "To amend the Act entitled An Moses Ball"- Forming a battalion district Act incorporating a company for the puron the south side of Pilot mountain, in the pose of improving the navigation of Roanole county of Montgomery"- Establishing in -river, and its branches? was read a third spections of tobacco and flour in the town of time and passed. Marseilles"-" Concerning Harry Jackson, This bill provides that the Board of Puba Tree man of colour"-" To amend the act, lie Works contribute \$80,000 to the purentitled "An act incorporating the Trustees" poses of the Romoke Company, provided proper court a power of appointing a guar- of the Monongalia Academy"-were res- the Legislature of N. Carolina assent to the peetively read a 3d time and passed.

the course of the session.

may, perhaps take it up on Monday.

Saturday, January 11. itself into a committee of the whole on the decided, &c. as during the last year, the nett state of the commonwealth, on the interest: revenue of the Fund, was at least 320,000. ing question of a convention of the people and this year it would be \$69,000, &c. &c. Mr. Mercer (of S.) in the chair.

tion was first read-then the counter-memo- monwealth-on the bill, establishing a Genrial of the minority of that convention-and eral Turnpike Law-The Committee'sat a finally the report of the select committee on considerable time, and made several amend-

If will be recollected, that this report was presented by Mr. Doddridge, two or three | The Senate informed the house that they weeks ago-that it points out the inequali- had passed the bill, " For establishing the ties of representation and land taxation, division between the counties of Tyler and which arises out of the present constitution Harrison"-also the bill. " For refunding the and laws-and recommends, at the same tax on certain stamps," with certain amendtime, that the sense of the people be taken, ments, in which the house concurred. during the next spring, as to a convention or A bill " To form a new judicial circuit out

tive, and the convention called. When these papers were read, Mr. Smyth rejected, ayes 55, noes 80. (of Wythe) rose and addressed the commit. The order of the day was called up; and tee at considerable length, pointing out the House resolved itself into a committee of defects of the present constitution-the in- t e whole, on a bill amending the laws conequality of representation and taxation, and cerning slaves. declaring himself in favor of calling a con- Other business was transacted in some ntion immediately, with unlimited powers. | preliminary stages. Mr. Smyth concluded by moving to

RESOLUTIONS

a writ of election issue to the Sheriff of the Proposed by way of Substitute, to the con- has not yet been decided on. cluding parts of the Report on the Memorial of the Staunton Convention.

Resolved, therefore, That the Constituticonvention of the people, to be by them exam ned, and changed, altered, amended, or

ton of the county of Fauquier was married to | ceeding the election; and that every free and

cording to the last return; and if any com-

mond, on the

Resolved, That 5,000 copies of these reso- any arrangement by which the specie porlutions be forthwith printed and dispersed tion of the second instalment can be evaded

al Assembly

Monday. January 1. On motion of Mr. Scott, Resolved, The ments under which he had labored. The instructed to enquire into the expediency of A Resolution from the C. of P. and G. ap- bill was finally passed—ayes 82, noes 71. amending the 3d section of an Act, entitled

of the Whole, on the Road-Lill, were dis . Regulating the mode of selling grain, eicharged from the further cods deration of ther crude or ground," and the question 16. negative. An engressed bill, " Divorcing Jesse Hor- A report was re d from the C. for C of J.

Various bills were read, whose fates will

provisions of this bill.

A variety of local business was done in Mr. Mercer, (of L) stated that only \$10,000 would be required for the first The Bank-bill is yet before the Senate- year-which might very easily be spared They have ordered it to be printed-and by the Fund for Internal Improvementconsistently with an appropriation, which ha would support for the Rappahannock River On this day the house of delegates resolved -and the Monongahala River, if that was

The House resolved itself into a Commit-The memorial of the Staunton Conven- ' tee of the Whole on the State of the Comnrents to the same.

Tuesday, Jan. 14.

no convention-and if a majority of the peo- of certain counties, and for other purposes," ple be found in favor of a convention for cor. was read-(the new circuit was to be called tain specified purposes, that the fact be an- the lath circuit, to be composed of the counnounced by proclamation from the Executies of Tyler, Wood, Cabell and Kenawha,) -after considerable discussion, the bill was

The Senate were engaged yesterday and amend the Report of the Select Committee, the day before in a discussion of the Extention Law, to which they proposed some important amendments. The New Bank bill

> LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. House of Delegates, January 3, 1817.

Whereas the inconragement given to No. grees running away from their owners in this state, and the harbouring the same by sundry citizens of the Commonwealth of venience to the owners of slaves; therefore,

Be it Resolved. By the General Assembly of Maryland. That the incouragement given to, and the harbouring and employing of runaway negroes from this state, by sundry citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsy vania, has increased to such a degree, and good people of this State has become so great, as to make longer silence on this subject on the part of the General Assembly of Maryland improper.

Resolved. That the Governor be request. ed to transmit a copy of the foregoing Resolution to the Executive of the Commoned of, in such manner as their wisdom and justice shall dictate.

> By order, LOUIS GASSAWAY, Clk.

> > Washington City, Jan. 13.

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. In our paper of Saturday we stated, that next, then and whom was referred a resolution directing the Bank of the United States have adopted

does not state so broadly as we had supposed ; ----merely from hearing it read that the specie payment then due to the Bank could not. from the resolution adopted by the Directors, be evided or postponed, but that he gives it as his opinion, that the second instal ment, generally, will be much more punctu-

By captain Brookings, lately from New By captain Brookings, lately from New Extract of a letter from an officer of the information deemed interesting to our citi- Morocco and Leather Shoes—assorted, this port, and 170 sail of vessels were left here on the 20th uit. Passed in the river, rthagenian privateer. The frigate pears. It consists of, and brig Tom Boline sailed to the westward

impany on the 23d. This morning, between the hours of 4 and Java 44 Peacock 18 5. was experienced in this city a severe shock of an earthquake. It lasted about 60 seconds, and came apparen'ly from the northward. From the distinctness and length of the unduly have been the echo of some other shock, parts of the state.

may say months) warm and delightful. The Spring, will be more so. We proceed up which is about 35 feet in length.—The carprediction of some European astronomers is | the Mediterranean in a few days now accomplished "that we should have our summer this year about Christmas."

BOSTON, JAN. 8.

in the low price of Ammunition.—The br g | larly on the

New-York, Jan. 8.

doors than Sierra Leone:

descendants, born in the colonies or foreign by the brain in the same manner as the diets, under very severe penalties, the introcountries, who shall come to reside in the muscles are acted upon by the spinar mar-Republic, shall be recognized as Haytians, | row but shall not enjoy the rights of citizenship | Dr Gallois repeated all his experiment in until after a year's residence."

white man invites the black; and gentlemen | tion of the facts was made. In confirmation from Port-au-Prince have assured us, that of the doctor's theory, we recollect ourthe president Petion gives a marked welcome to the free blacks from the U. States - curious spectacle. A frog had been decapiwho settle in Hayti, [N. Y. Col.

#### Fayetteville, (North Carolina,) Jan. 9 FEMALE DUELLING!!!

We understand, that last week, a point of honor was decided between two ladies, sudden, the little animal capered up, and near the South Carolina line. The details of this grand affair have not yet reached town, It is said that the cause of quarrel, was the usual one in such cases, viz. love. The object of the rival affections of these fair champions was present on the field, as the mutual arbiter in the dreadful combat. He had the grief of beholding one of the suitors for his favor full before his eyes. She was wounded-but we understand, not mortally .- The whole business was managed vious conditions of the duel. [Observer.

MILLEGDEVILLE, JAN. 1, 1817. Gen. THOMAS, of this place, has requested us to make known, that he will give two thousand dollars, and pay all requisite ex-

CER in his mouth. [The Members of Congress, who are perthe most implicit confidence, '(as we are 'desired to state) that he will honorably and promptly comply with his promise, and anxlously hope he will succeed in his object.

Editors Nat. Intel.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22.

Mr. Gurrard of Opelousas; state of Loui, Tombighee or Alabama, from whence there ally paid, in consequence of the resolution state, who has lately arrived from New-Or- falls of the Route Warming Description of the state, who has lately arrived from New-Orto discount, than would have been the case leans, states, that there was a great quantity. Mahije is said to be about the same state, who has lately arrived from New-Orfalls of the Black Warrior. From Cuba to Super and common Elastick, Bedford and leans, states, that there was a great quantity Mobile is said to be about three days sail; ness of the Bank would be promoted by the of shipping at Orleans waiting the arrival of the produce of the upper country. He states adoption of that resolution; a fact respecting the produce of the upper country. He states rior is 16 or 20 days travel, and from the which, especially f the notes discounted are nest have met upwards of four excellent reads as that is a very first of the notes discounted are nest have met upwards of four excellent reads as that is a very first of the notes discounted are nest newards of four excellent reads as that is a very first of the notes discounted are nest newards of four excellent reads as that is a very first of the notes discounted are nest newards of four excellent reads as that is a very first of the notes discounted are nest new reads as the new reads as the nest new reads as the new reads as paid at maturity, as is provided for, in specie gee, he must have met upwards of four excellent road; so that in 25 or 30 days a thousand people, emigrants from Georgia cared might be brought from Marseilles, Camels hair and or bits of the Bank of the United States, thousand people, emigrants from Georgia cargo might be brought from the Havannah no min at all conversant with the subject, it bound for the Alabama, where they intend to success and success are success and bound for the Alabama, where they intend to sugars, wines, liquors and groceries of c-It has been apprehended by some, that the lands on Pearl river, Tombishee, Alabama, from New Orleans, crans of the West In arrangement made by the Bank, which has lands on Pearl river, Tombighee, Alabama, from New Orleans, or any of the West Inbeen the subject of debate in the House of | Cheitasahaw, Leaf, and other rivers, are dia Islands by way of Mobile and up the Black Warrion in 25 or 30 days then the white and black Lace Veils, Representatives, would have a tendency to conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we can be considered in the Creeks as of immense which we enhance the value of specie in the market. conquered from the Creeks as of immense which we receive in three, four or six Black and white Silk Lace, We have the satisfaction to learn, from unble must be a great and important place.

Note that Momonths up the Mississippi, Ohio and Tenble must be a great and important place. questionable authority, that the reverse is the fact, the consequence having been to rethe fact, the conseque duce the premium on specie in Philadelphia apprehend, that many of the poor emigrants the country from Huntsville to Mobile infrom eight to five per cent, within a few days.

must suffer, as he found corn extremely duces us to rely implicitly on the truth of his scarce and high, being obliged himself to statements and the correctness of his relationship.

Ditto. Ditto. Ditto. Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. Nat Iniel. | scarce and high, being obliged himself to statements and the correctness of his calcutwo dollars per bushel, and at other places a CHARLESTON, JAN. 8 . higher price .- | Nat. Intel.

1816, received by the Chauncey. "General Don, the Lieutenant Gevernor U.S. lugger Bull-Dog. with Commodore indeed, our very handsome and efficient wiver. I left home about the first of San Groceries and Liquors, Patterson on board, returned from the Congress frigate, which had gone in pursuit of squadron commands respect wherever it ap-

Washington 71 | Erie U. States 41 | Spark Constellation 38 | Hornet 12

Ontario 18 "Our affairs are unsettled with Algiers, lation which was felt throughout the Peninsu- and until that business be arranged, it is not la, and which, in this low country, could on- probable the force here will be diminished. Algiers shows marks of British vengeance, we conceive a severe carthquake must have but the Dey is a remarkable man. He posbeen experienced in the more mountainous sesses intrepidity, firmness of character, the falls of the Black Warrior, including 5 and industry, and, with the exception of his The weather has been for many days (we fleet, is as formidable as ever; and by the the rivers are trifling to such a boat as mine,

Interesting Discovery in Anatomy. M Le Gallois, of the faculty of medicine order: two waggon loads of sugar, wine, of Paris, has lately made some interesting in- coffee and oranges I brought to Huntsville; The influence of peace in Europe is seen quiries on the principle of life, and particu- and it is remarkable that out of one thoularly on the motion of the heart as connect- sand oranges not more than half a dozen

Hope, lately arrived from Amsterdam was His experiments prove that the malintenballasted with shot and shells, which she ance of life in any part of an animal essentiprocured at a very low price, to the amount ally depends on two circumstances; one of vel and the balance not much broken; not of 120 tons. They are a part of the stock which is the integrity of that portion of the more than three fills of consequence are reaccumulated under the French government. spinal marrow corresponding with the part; the other, the continuance of the circulation draw two thousand weight up either of them. It would seem that the Datch do not expect of arterial brood in this part, an effect proto have any further occasion to use their ar- diced by respiration; it follows, then, that in culting out the road, and I discovered both stout and healthy. A preference would any portion of an animal can be made to ex-

BLACKS—SUPERSEDED.

M. Le Ganois supposes that the animal motions, wident the distance can be much shortened but the movements themselves depend on by straightening the road. M. Le Gallots supposes that the brain Black Warrior is about 120 miles. It is e. January 22. of Hayti some weeks ago; and out of com- blooded animal for example, lives for some passion for the conscientions members of the days, and moves its limbs after the brain is Huntsville, 6th Dec. 1816. Colonizing Society, who cannot sleep in removed; but its movements are useless, their beds, we again publish the 11th clause, and those of the feet in contrary directions, which shews a land of promise nearer our so that if it takes one step forward, the next 44. "Every African, Indian, and their gines that the spinal marrow is acted upon

the presence of Messrs. Humboldt, Halle, The same constitution that excludes as and Pevey; by whom a parcicular examinaselves having witnessed some years ago a tated for the purpose of making some galvanic\_experiments with the head; and the body thrown a side into a tub of water. Next day, twenty-four hours afterwards, the body of the frog was taken up and submitted to the operation of galvanism; when all of a hopped first forwards and then backwards, continuing its frolics in this manner for the space of half an hour.

\ Petersburg Intelligeneer.

NEW CHANNEL OF COMMERCE. FROM THE HUNTSVILLE REPUBLICAN.

We take great pleasure in laying the following communication before the public; it with all the inflexibility and decorum usual- is on a subject of the greatest importance to ly practised on such occasions. The con- the community. The produce of all the upper queror is to be immediately married to the | and middle country, instead of passing along innocent second, conformably to the pre- | the meandering channels of the Tennessee and Ohio rivers into the Mississippi, will hereafter be transported to the nearest navigable waters of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, and thence to the Mobile. If from Hantsville to the falls of the Black Warrior be only 120 miles over a winding road and can be travelled by loaded waggons pences, to any person who will cure a CAN- in eight days, and if from the Mobile a cargo can be brought to the falls in 20 days, while the country is yet unimproved and scarcely settled, how much shorter will the sonally acquainted with Gen. Thomas, have distance, and how much sooner will the trip be performed when the road, will be straightened and improved, and the navigation of these rivers opened and the obstructions re- and a young man, twenty years old, as

> The merchant, instead of shipping his goods from New York and Philadelphia to January 22.

Charleston and Savanna, and from thence transporting them by land to Ross's on the Tennessee river, a route experimentally | We are now opening and offering for sale, known to be fraught with delay, hazard and loss; will hereaf er ship directly to the Mobile, or to some designated part on the REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

MESSES. EDITORS,

zens, I have been requested to give you a Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, memorandum of my late trip to Mobile, China, Glass and Queen's Ware, with captain Bacon to take charge of my boat, &c. which I procured at Mobile, drawing about two feet water when loaded; at St. Stephens the cargo was completed of some articles that could not be purchased below. I accompanied the boat about eight miles, to see her safe over Megrois Shoals, a place said to be dangerous in passing over loaded boats, there was at that time a flood in the river, and we had little or no difficul- which are now going off at light profits for ty in getting through. Captain Bacon states Cash, and to punctual customers on short that he was 20 days coming from Mobile to or 6 days of delay. The impediments in go, consisting of brown and Havanna white sugars, coffee, rum, wine, oranges and a few dry goods, arrived at the falls in good ist separately so long as both these conditi- it could be greatly improved; the distance out of Jesserson county. Inquire of the I suppose from Huntsville to the falls of the

rours very respectfully. JAMES O. CRUMP.

SLAVE TRADE PROHIBITED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEO. JAN. 1. duction of slaves into this state by negro traders for speculation-subjecting to a fine of a thousand dollars and to five years impri-

sonment in the penitentiary, the person who Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention shall bring into the state a slave, and sell, and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. or offer for sale, such slave within one year thereafter, with the exception only of emigrants from the other states, who are allowed to bring with them, and dispose of as they may think proper, slaves who are one application, without Mercury. their bona fide property. It will be observ- Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous dised, that the section above alluded to, does orders, inward weakness, &c. not prohibit residents of this state, or others, Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and empfrom bringing negroes into it for their own tions. use, but subjects them to the severe penal- . Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, ties of the act, if they sell or offer them for for the Rheumatism, &c. sale within a specified time.

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MARRIED, On the 13th ult. under the painted rock, in Buncombe county, N. C. by a magistrate, Mr. Lewis Sawyers, sen aged eighty years, to Mrs. HANNAH Poston, aged ninety, both of Green county, Tennessee. The lady who waited on the bride was one hundred years

Negro Boy for Sale.

WILL be sold, for eash, on Monday the 27th inst. before the door of Fulton's Hotel, in Charlestown, a stout, healthy Negro Boy, about 13 or 14 years of age. The sale to Baltimore. commence at one o'clock in the afternoon = Notes of the Banks of Baltimore, District of sell again. Columbia, or of the chartered banks of Va. To detect counterfeits, observe each article will be required. TH. BRECKENRIDGE.

January 22.

NEGROES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has several negroes for healthy and as likely as any in Virginia. H. S. TURNER.

## FRESH GOODS.

at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town,

fully assorted. Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle Wick,

Paint and Paint-Brushes,

Books and Stationary, among which are Latin and Greek SCHOOL BOOKS: together with many FANCY and other

Useful articles, which, with the present Stock on hand, comprises a pretty general assortment of MERCHANDIZE;

BROWN & LUCAS.

January 2, 1817. NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to JAMES BROWN, or the subscribers, are earnestly requested to make immediate payment:

It is expected that all concerned will feel it both their interest and duty to comply with this reasonable request. Flour, wheat, rye, corn, oats, clover-seed and flaxseed will be received in payment,

and the market price allowed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's Town, Dec. 5.

FOR SALE,

Estray Hog. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, a black Boar, with a crop and swallow fork out of the right ear, and a crop, underbit, and a piece cut lengthways out of the left ear. The owner is requested to

come, prove property, pay charges and take

PRINTER.

D. RUTHERFORD.

MEDICINES.

Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c.

Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by

Lee's Eye Water.

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head

Lee's Tooth Powder. The above eminently useful and highly approved Pamily Medicines are carefully prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, where they may be had wholesale and

retail. They are also sold by his appoint-JANE FRAME, Charlestown,

Who has just received a fresh supply from Great allowance to those who purchase to

has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of

many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but sale-among them are an excellent Gardener, he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still continue to duly appreciate their true merits.

FROM THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

all things," says Paul, "and stick to the

best." Though I confess this packing up and

pilgrimaging about I am completely disgusted with. New neighbors and acquaintance to form—new character and credit to estab-

lish-every stranger will find that to do, go

for shaking your trunks and furniture to

is almost intolerable.

peaceful woods, are more delightful to me

than all the gaudy silks, calicoes, silver

nacks that glitter from our windows and

choak up our pavements. I prefer the mur-

tling of carts, coaches and wheelbarrows, tin

men, and braziers hammers, those scull-splitting disturbers of the peace. I'd rather .

er, than to the cursed caterwalling of sweeps

orchards, clover and buck wheat fields, is

more delicious to me than the stench arising

abominable. I love to contemplate the face

of Heaven, unpolluted with clouds of soot

and smoke, and to gaze on the rural beau-

ties of nature; but here nature is every

where deformed by art. Every thing is dis-

guised under an appearance of finery. There

is no knowing the kitchen maid from the

tred here put on the mask of the fondest

their phiz instantly into a hypocritical grin-ning smile, with a-How d ye do, my dear

sir? Madam, I'm extremely happy to see you!—and relax their features the moment

they part into a sour contempt. Specula-

-when the woodsman has split 40 or 50

rails, his wife planted half her peas and cab-

bage, and the sun is almost over head-our

slip shod, sleepy-headed gentry here, are

window shutters, and are bidding one another

good morning, when the honest country peo-

by the lump. There are many worthy ex-

ceptions. There are citizens who are early

handsome girls who are really virtuous.

BREAD.

We have been kindly favored, by a Medical friend, with the following observations

upon Bread made of new Wheat not pro-

"The Flour of new Wheat, if not suffici-

ently dry, makes Bread of a Black colour,

To remedy this, Alum is sometimes used,

that Corbonate of Potash dissolved in Wa-

and palatable. Alum is disagreeble to the

Children; whereas the Carbonate of Potash

(which may be procured at any Druggist's)

is cheap and wholesome, and when mixed in !

the above mentioned proportions, by no

means unpleasant to the taste.-The Bread

will be better if made into very small loaves,

or flat like the Scotch out-cake. Families

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern.

The subscribers' Copartnership will short

ly expire. They request all those indebted

by bond, note or book account, to come for-

ward and discharge their respective dues.

Wm. M.SHERRY & CLARK.

Smithfield, January 9.

Liverpool Paper.

taste binding and prejudicial to the health of

"However, I dont mean to condemn them

risers-Traders who are honest men-and

ple are going to dinner!

and stick to the best."

perly dried:-

their poor neighbors."

just beginning to open their eyes, and their

THE GRAVE OF THE YEAR. Lines written for the 31st of December. Be compos'd ev'ry toil, and each turbulent | where he will, and new expenses to be paid

That, encircles the heart in life's treacherous snares:

And the hour that invites to the calm of de-

dows are closing,

ber'd his flight.

tapers are lighted, Her vot'ries in crowds, deck'd with garlands appear,

And as yet their warm hopes by no spectres Assemble to dance-round the grave of trinkets, and nameless other luxurious nickthe year.

O I hate the stale cup which the idlers have muring of a stream, to the everlasting rat-When I think on the ills of life's comfortless day,

How the flow'rs of my childhood their ver- listen to the song of the blue bird or threshdure have wasted. And the friends of my youth have been and oystermen. The smell of blossomed stolen away!

They think, not how fruitless the warmest | from dirty lanes, putrified docks, and sinks To recal thy kind moments, neglected

when near, When the hours that oblivion has cancel'd And interr'd by her hand in the grave of

Since the last solemn reign of this day of What throngs have relinquish'd life's perishing breath! friendship, and people who heartily abhoreach other, on accidentally meeting, jirk

How many have shed their last tear of de-And clos'd the dim eye in the darkness of

How many have sudden their pilgrimage tors, sharpers and vendue jobbers, are con-Beneath the low pall that envelopes their

Or to death's lonesome valley have gently descended. And made their cold beds without the grave of the year.

'Tis the year that so late, its new beauties

Rose bright on the happy, the careless and Who now on their pillow of dust are repos-

Where the sod presses damp on their bosoms of clay.

Then talk not of bliss, while her smile is Disappointment still drowns it in mise-

Reflect and be wise-for the day is retiring, And to morrow will dawn on the grave | Let's follow the old text "Try all things of the year.

Yet awhile, and no seasons around us will But silence for each her dark mansion

Where Beauty no longer her roses shall nourish. Nor the lily o'erspread the wan cheek of

But the eye shall with lustre, unfading be and extremely heavy and unwholesome. When it wakes to true bliss in you orient | but it has been ascertained by experiment

By sun beams of splendor immortal enlighter, and mixed in the proportion of one ounce of Potash to eight pounds of Flour,

Which no more shall go down, on the is the best method of making the Bread light grave of a year.

MONTGARNIER,

#### CITY AND COUNTRY, Contrasted.

The following extracts from a letter written by the late Alexander Wilson, author of the American Ornithology, to a friend, and dated Philadelphia, February 18, 1802, willwe think, be regarded by many as a precious relic of that amiable and excellent (Trenton paper.

"I have intended these three or four weeks past to pay you a visit, but some thing or other still comes in the way and prevents me. I am now obliged to commence my old profession, on Thursday the 25th inst. in the Union School near Gray's ferry, and must to them, without respect to persons, either certainly contrive to spend an afternoon with you before that time, if possible, as I am told you are to remove in April. I hope this removal may be for the better, "Try

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY on the night of the 27th instant, from the subscriber living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. a very likely mulatto boy, named

JOHN,

pieces. If this everlasting Flitting (as we call it in Scotland) be so disagreeable to an old bachelor like me, who has nothing to do aged about 20 years, five feet seven or eight but "Take up his bed and walk," and who inc! es high, rather a bright mulatto, with Undisturb'd by regret—unincumber'd with can stuff his whole wardrobe into his pockets, black eyes, round smooth face, square how much more so must it be to you rich shoulders, and a little bow legged; he has publicans and sinners, who move off with a lalso a very large hand, and is uncommonly How cheerless the late blooming face of crea- whole caravan of trumpery, followed by smart and active; is well acquainted with the cows and calves, colts, hogs, &c. &c. hens duties of a dining room servant, ostler, a Weary Time seems to pause in his rapid | screaming-children squalling-chairs and pretty good carriage driver and gardner, as career,

And fatigued with the work of his own desoand perhaps the whole fabrick overset and farming business; had on when he eloped, hurled to destruction. Heaven forbid! But a black cloth coat, rather more than half Looks behind with a smile-on the grave as old Will Bonniface observes, "Such worn, with covered buttons of the same, a things have been, as the saying is." The striped jacket with bullet buttons, a pair of Hark! the wind whistles rudely—the shamay by some means or other, obtain forgthe payment of 100 quarterly, and the even-That enwrap his broad path in the mantle ing class will more than make up the rest. ed or counterfeit papers, as evidence of his Disagreeable as the employment of teaching freedom, and endeavor to pass as a free While pleasure's gay sons are in quiet reis, I am glad that the time is so near, as it
posing.

Whoever will apprehend and secure
him in any way so that I get him again, shall will liberate me from the perpetual noise of Undismay'd at the wrecks that have num- this restless city. From morning to night is receive the sum of Ten Dollars, if he be tanothing but one continued scene of bustling, ken in either Jefferson or Berkeley counties; if out of those counties and twenty miles from hurry and hubbub, which, to one like me, so From you temple where Fashion's bright long accustomed to the quiet of a country life, home, Twenty Dollars; if thirty miles from home, Thirty Dollars, and if out of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the above reward, I love the pure air and manners of the country people. Their green fields and with all reasonable charges.

MATTHEW RANSON.

#### FIFTYDOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, near Fredericksburg, Va. in October last, a Negro | Captain Stephen Root 2.

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 Shenandoah River, near Berry's Ferry, where I suppose he is at this time, or in the settlement as I have been informed by those who saw him. Emanuel | Abraham Wing, Nathan Walker. is of a black complex on; very much knockkneed, and has been frost bitten on both feet, and has lost part of some of his toe or toes, and is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 mistress—what is really good, from what is worse than nothing.—Even malice and hainches high. Whoever will lodge the said Negro in jail and give information to Mr. John Morgan, living on Shenandoah River, near Millwood Post Office, Frederick county, Virginia, shall receive the above reward. GEORGE NIXON.

December 24, 1816.

#### FOR RENT,

That valuable Tavern Stand, place, like so many turkey buzzards, or near the run, in Charlestown, now occupied hungry wolves, ready to fasten on the first, by John Wilson. No situation in the town afraw inexperienced Clodpole who falls in fords greater advantages for a public house their clutches, and pick his miserable bones. than this. There is attached to the tavern Day is here changed to night, and night to a convenient log house; and an acre lot day. At nine or ten o'clock, when the ho- of ground. Possession will be given on the nest farmer, has ploughed, perhaps half an 6th of April next. For terms apply to Jacob acre, and his wife finished a whole washing Heatwhol, near Charlestown.

December 18.

John Carlile & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF

SAMUEL HULL.

#### BONNETS.

plain and dress, different colours and patterns, that they will sell low.

Fur and Wool Hats, and great bargains of Cloth.

All those wishing to purchase cloth, particularly superfine, should they give us a call, they shall have cheap coats.

### WEAVER'S REEDS

of a very superior make,

TEN PLATE STOVES, just received and for sale by W. & J. LANE.

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 will do well in making this fact known to 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 a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town Jefferson County Va. BATTAILE MUSE.

> Save your Rags. The highest price will be given for clean share of public patronage. linen and cotton rags, at this office.

A LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post office. Herper's Ferry on the 31st December, 1816.

Robert Avis Oliver Allen, Anson Allen. Charles B Archbold

Clemance Beatman, Francis Beveridge, Philip Blessing, Thomas Beteler.

Robert Clagett, Many Clagett. John

Farett Donover 2; William Douglass. Raphael Darnold, John Demmory.

William W. Frazier, James Fin.

Samuel G. Griffith, 'Henry Garnhart. Barton Hackney, Jacob Huver, John Heartness, George Hagely, John Har-

per, Samuel Henkle. William Jameson.

Isaac Keyes 2; George Little.

Susan Eversoll.

Hugh Moffet, Rev. P. Mynn, Jane Moler, Hugh McGoy.

Isaiah Nichols.

Samuel Piles

Thomas Rawlins, Benjamin Rogers,

Jonathan Smith John Strider, William Stevenburger, John Spalding, William Strider, Philip Strider 4.

Nathan Turk, Dr. Jesse Taylor.

Charles Wintersmith, Robert Whittet,

John & Henry Yonkin.

ROGER HUMPHREYS PM Ladies take Notice.

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

#### FASHIONABLE GOODS,

The most splendid Coburg Shawls, Superfine Cussimere 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 the prices are as low as they ever were, or perhaps ever will be.

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd'stown, Dec. 24.

RECEIVED And just opened at the subscribers' store, near the Market House in Charlestown,

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Fall and Winter Goods,

All of which will be sold at the most reiced 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, 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. Those goods being purchased on the best

JOHN CARLILE & CO.

terms, we are determined to sell them off

#### CALEB PUTNAM, HAIR DRESSER,

Informs the inhabitants of Charlestown

and its vicinity, that he has taken a room adining the Charlestown Bank, where he will be happy to wait on those who may fa-vor him with their commands. Having January 22. served a regular apprenticeship to the business, he flatters himself he shall be able to give satisfaction. He respectfully solicits a January 1.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Virginia Legislature.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Thursday, January 16.

A communication from the Senate, by

for the purpose of improving the navigation

concurrence of the H. of Delegates.

and. It is in the following terms:-

AN ACT,

Giving Relief to the People of this Com-

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly,

That in all cases of debt, or money due on

made, unless the party or parties, his, her,

previous, endorse upon said execution, deed

of trust, judgment, distress, or decree, that

ment, and discharge thereof, the notes or

bills of the chartered banks of this State,

and such notes or bills of the chartered

Banks in the District of Columbia, of the

chartered Banks in the cities of Baltimore

and Annapolis; of the Bank of Marietta,

clared current pursuant to the provisions of

not, before such sale takes place, tender to

the Sheriff, or other person conducting

such sale, bond with good security for the

amount due, payable with legal interest

thereon, on or before the first day of Sep-

tember next: And provided also, That no

provisions of this act, unless he, or she,

shall have paid or tendered to the plaint of

the costs decreed or adjudged against him or

aid, in the notes of said Banks, to the

In order to ascertain what notes of the

chartered Banks aforesaid other than the

ties and corporations of this Common-

II. Be it further enacted, That it shall be

III. Be it further enacted, That, when

giving bond and security and paying costs

the sale of any property shall be arrested by

taken under this act, shall be executed in

cases of execution, the bond shall be made

in cases of deeds of trust, it shall be made paya-

the duty of each inferior court of a county

and corporation, as soon as conveniently

within such county or corporation.

the debt received by him.

monwealth in certain cases.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1817.

visions of this act.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing; and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in ad- | their Clerk - " The Scnate have passed the | vance. No paper wil be discontinued (but | bill, entitled-"An act, to amend the act, at the option of the Editor) until arrearages | entitled, " An act, incorporating a company

Advertisements not exceeding a square, of the Roanoke river, and its branches"office without having the number of times | The same Communication from the Se-

m ist be post paid.

#### FRESH GOODS.

We are now opening and offering for sale, at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds Town, REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

Second and third quality, ditto, Super and common Elastick, Bedford and Bennett's Cords. Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

Velvets, Constitution and other Cords, Florentine, Marseilles, Camels hair and place, or to be made, shall at least ten days. other fancy Vestings, Bombazetts, Bombazines & Canton Crapes,

Lutestrings, and Florences—fully assorted; he, she or they are willing to receive in pay-Laventine, Damask, Love and Chintz Shawls, White and black Lace Veils,

Wide and narrow Crapes, Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto ditto Gauze, Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's wool in the State of Ohio; the Union Bank of

Hose, Ditto. Ditto. half ditto. Pennsylvania; the Knoxville Bank in the state of Tennessee, and of the State Bank Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. of North Carolina, as shall have been de-Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, this act: Provided however, That no debtor fully assorted .. Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle shall have the benefit of this act, who shall

Domestic and Steam loom Shirtings, Morocco and Leather Shoes-assorted, Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, China, Glass and Queen's Ware. Hard-ware and Cutlery,

Groceries and Liquors, Paint and Paint-Brushes; Books and Stationary, among which are Latin and Greek SCHOOL BOOKS:

Useful articles, which, with the present Stock on hand, Sheriff or other person conducting the sale, therein. comprises a pretty general assortment of the commission allowed him by this act. MERCHANDIZE;

which are now going off at light profits for | Bank of Virginia and Farmers' Bank of Cash, and to punctual customers on short | Virginia are current within the severl coun-BROWN & LUCAS.

January 2, 1817.

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with this reasonable request. Flour, wheat, rye, corn, oats clover-seed and flaxseed will be received in payment, id the market price allowed. BROWN & LUCAS.

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 5. FOR SALE,

A Negro Man and Woman, both stout and healthy. A preference would he could legally have demanded, if the sale the same as that previously proposed by N. be given to a purchaser that would take them out of Jefferson county. Inquire of the PRINTER.

Estray Hog. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near | payable to the plaintiff; in cases of distress, Charlestown, a black Boar, with a crop and it shall be made payable to the person in swallow fork out of the right ear, and a crop, | whose name the distress shall have been made; | underbit, and a piece cut lengthways out of the left ear. The owner is requested to ble to the trustee, for the benefit of the cestui were ordered to be printed.

An Engrossed bill—"To revive and a that Fund, which enters its protest against come, prove property, pay charges and take | que trust; and, in cases of proceeding under a

D. RUTHERFORD.

January 22.

January 22. NEGROES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has several negroes for sale-among them are an excellent Gardener, and a young man twenty years old, as healthy and as likely as any in Virginia. H. S. TURNER.

Save your Rags. linen and cotton rags, at this office.

bond, executed under the authority of this 1813, &c. &c. Act, to arrest a sale under any execution, The Will " Prescribing certain general rejudgment or decree of a Court of record, gulations for the incorporation of turnpike snall be forthwith returned by the person to companies," was also FASSED. whom it shall have been delivered, to the The House then proceeded, by joint bal-Clerk's Office of the Court from which the lot with the Senate, to the election of a will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and they have rejected the bill, entitled, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent and twenty-five cents for every subsequent was a controlled or and the Clerk's Office of the Court in which the judgment or decree was pronounced. Every Preston, Esq.; Messrs. Graves, Chamberfor which they are to be inserted, designat- nate, stated that they had passed the bill, en- such bond, given to arrest a sale under any layne, Atkinson and Stokeley supported ed, will be continued until forbid, and charg- titled, "An act giving relief to the people of deed of trust, distress, or judgment of a Jerman Baker, Esq.; and Mr. Auston nomithis Commonwealth in certain cases"-with | magistrate, shall be, in like manner, remarked Major Yancey, of Buckingham. All communications to the Editor amendments, in which they requested the turned to the Clerk's Office of the Court of The bailot was taken, and the following the county or corporation within which was the result : such judgment was given, such distress After considerable debate, the amendments of the Senate were gone through, and agreed | made, or the sale under such deed of trust to-And the bill is of course the law of the | was about to take place. Every such bond so returned, shall be duly preserved by the Clerk amongst the records of the office. shall have the force of a judgment, and shall be assignable. After the first day of Sep- Committee of the Whole, on the state of the tember next, it shall be the duty of the Commonwealth-Mr. Scott in the Chair. Clerk, upon the application of any person interested therein, by himself, his agent, Usury—and Mr. Craigen (of Hardy), the or attorney, to issue execution upon such Report on the Memorial of the Staunton execution, deed of trust, judgment, distress, or decree, no sale shall take place or be bond for the sum appearing due, together | Convention. The former prevailed; the with interest and cost, and to endorse on Bill was read through, when Mr. Grymes such execution, that no security of any kind | moved to strike out the 1st section, saving, or their agent, attorney or representative, for whose benefit such sale is about to take is to be taken: Provided, however, That the at the same time, he should vote for the bill, court from whose office such execution may but he thought this was the best way to issue, shall have power, upon motion, on bring on a discussion at once upon its genereasonable notice to the adverse party, to ral principles-and that time might thus be receive proof of payment of the bond upon | saved. which such execution issued, or of any part | Mr. Hay then rose to address the Com-

thereupon as may be proper. charge the original execution, rent, judgment, decree, or deed of trust: but the credebtor shall avail himself or herself of the decree, which the original creditor had

VII. Be it further enacted, That nothing | had been dictated by political considerain this Act, shall be construed to extend to | tions: he attempted to show that it had oriany case or cases coming within the purview ginated in a compromise with certain reliof an " Act passed the twenty-third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and among the Romans, it had arisen, sixteen, to provide more effectually for the either in the Designs of the Decemvirs, who payment of specie by the several Banks of | had descended to such means to establish this Commonwealth;" nor to any distress or their power, thinking by limitation of inteexecution for any taxes or other money due | rest to ingratiate themselves with the peoto the State on any account whatever.

VIII. This act shall commence, and be in occlare, what notes of the chartered Banks aforesaid, other than the Bank of Virginia and the first section thereof shall expire on the origin of the laws against Usury; they and Farmers' Bank of Virginia, are current the first day of September next.

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under the provisions of this Act, such pro- nor, covering a communication from the rise-for though the gentleman from Henperty, if in the custody of an officer, or | State of North Carolina, stating that both other person authorized to sell, shall be re- branches of the Legislature had unanimous- exhausted himself .-- Mr. H. confessed he stored to the person from whose possession | ly adopted the amendment proposed to the | was fatigued, and joined in the hope that the it shall have been taken; and the officer, or Constitution of the U. States, by the Legisother person, who was proceeding to sell, lature of Massachusetts.-The resolution of shall be entitled to one half the commission | Massachusetts admits, that it is in principle | had been made, and the whole amount of | Carolina, at the last session of its Legislature, with a modification only of one of its IV. Be it further enacted, That all bonds | provisions -This amendment goes to introduce the district system of choosing mem- | sions, the fund for the purchase of the same, the following manner, that is to say; in all | bers of the House of Representatives, and | was to come out of any monies not other-Electors of President and Vice-President of | wise appropriated in the Public Treasury. the U. States.

This communication being read, on mo- nating the Literary Fund instead of the tion of Mr. Chamberlayne, it was committed | Public Treasury. Messrs Tucker and Merto a committee of the whole, and 250 copies | cer (of L.) opposed the motion-Mr. Mercer

mend an act incorporating a company to es- | any other appropriation of the Fund than judgment or decree, directing a sale, the bond shall be made payable to the com-missioner, or other person authorised by of the Columbia line by the road nearly com-bate took place on this subject; when Mr. such judgment or decree to conduct the sale; Washington bridge, in the district of Columbia, to the Little River Turnpike road" been set apart for improving the Public and shall be for the benefit of the persons entitled by such judgment or decree, to the proceeds of the sale. To assertain | -"And a bill to amend the Act concerning Square, which he understood, had exceeded the sum due in every case, all interest slaves," were passed-(The last bill, among the calculations originally formed of its awhich shall have accrued up to the date of other provisions, authorizes any person mount.—He proposed, therefore, that the the bond, together with any costs, for the who may hereafter remove to this Common question should be divided, so as to strike payment whereof no provision hath been wealth, with a bona fide intention of becom- from the bill the words designating the made in this set, shall be added to the prin- ing a citizen thereof, and shall be at the Fund, and leaving it in blank, so as to be cipal debt; and the bond shall be condition- time of his removal, the actual owner of any subsequently filled up. Mr. Banks acceded for the payment of the sum so ascertain- slave born within the United States or its ed to the idea, and a blank was accordingly The highest price will be given for clean ed, on or before the first day of September territories, to bring into the Commonwealth made in the bill; after which, it was laid next, with legal interest thereupon from and hold therein any such slaves, in the same on the table

the da e until paid. The condition of every manner, as if at the time of such removal, such bond shall recite truly the cause for he had been the actual owner thereof, for which it is given, so that it may appear to , two years immediately preceding; subject, have been executed in pursuance of the pro- however, to all the other conditions and provisions contained in the act " Concerning V. Be it further enacted, That every Slaves," which passed the 9th January,

Yancey,

So General Parston was re elected. The order of the day was then called up: and the House agreed to resolve itself into a

thereof, and to quash the same; or to or- mittee, and spoke about two hours-As he der a credit to be given for the amount paid, did not complete his argument, we reserve or render such other judgment or decree our sketch of it until our next.—Meantime we may truly say, that it indicated conside-VI. Be it further enacted, That any bond | rable ingenuity and research-He attempted executed in pursuance of this Act, shall be to show, that his proposition was far from deemed only a collateral security for the being a new one, as it had the great names payment of the debt; and, except so far as of Locke, of Turgot, of the Edinburgh Rethe same may be paid, shall in no wise dis- viewers, and of Bentham in its favor, extracts from the three first of which he read -He then stated as a proposition, which ditor, in order to recover what may remain | would not be denied by any one in the predue to him, may, at any time after the said | sent age, that there was nothing in the law first day of September next, issue a new ex- of nature, which is the law of reason, that ecution, as if the original had been returned forbids interest being taken on a loan of mowithout effect, issue a new distress warrant, ney; he then asked, if this be moral, in the or proceed to sell under the original judge eye of the natural law, where was the limit? ment, decree or deed of trust. And when If you may get any price you can for your any such bond shall be paid in part or in the land, for instance, why may you not for whole, by the security or securities therein, | your money? that the validity of a contract his, her or their executors or administrators, depends upon the consent of the parties; he, she, or they, to the full extent of such | that if It be admitted you can take interest the costs decreed or adjudged against him or payment, shall acquire, against the princi- at all for money, why not then admit that or judgment, in the paper of the chartered pal debtor and his representatives, all the you can take any interest that is fairly arights and remedies, in relation to such ex- groed on between the parties-Where was together with many FANCY and other Banks aforesaid; and shall moreover have ecution, disress, deed of trust, judgment or the discrimination? He denied, as some might be supposed to think, that the restriction on interest beyond'a certain point gious prejudices, among Christian nations; ple, or with the Tribunes, who had been actuated by motives equally base -He then force from and after the passing thereof, | advanced the proposition, that whatever be

cannot prevent it. At this stage of the argument, before Mr. H. had gone into a proof of this proposition: A message was received from the Gover: Mr. Mercer (of L.) moved the Committee to rico had not exhausted his attention, he had

Committee would rise. The Committee accordingly rose-and

Saturday, Jan. 18. The bill was taken up for establishing a

Public Library-According to its provi-Mr. Banks proposed to amend it, by desigpleted, from the Southern abutment of the Mercer suggested, that it might be better to