act concerning the pay of the officers, seamen and marines of the navy. An act supplementary to an act to regu-

late the duties on imports and tonnage. An act for the relief of Nathaniel Wil

An act directing the discharge of Nathaniel Taft from his imprisonment. An act for the relief of Wm. Haslett. An act for the relief of John Rigard.

An act authorising a new edition of the land laws.

An act making a partial appropriation for the nawy for the year 1817. An act for the relief of Oliver Spellman.

An act for the repeal after the present session of Congress of the act to change the mode of compensation to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives and the delegates from the territories, passed March 19, 1816.

An act to extend the provisions of the act to authorise certain officers and other persons to administer oaths, passed in 1798. An act to amend the act authorising the payment of a sum of money to Joseph Stew-

An act for the relief of Henry Malcolm. An act for the relief of Jacint Laval.

An act in addition to the act for the relief of George T. Ross and Daniel Patterson, An act providing for the division of cer- ter. tain quarter sections in future sales of pub-

An act for the relief of Lewis Olmsted. An act authorising the sale of certain grounds belonging to the United States in

the City of Washington. An act for the relie of Alexander Holmes and Benj. Hough. An act supplementary to the act for the

relief of persons imprisoned for debts due to the U. States. An act for the relief of Peter Kendall An act for the relief of certain Creek In-

An act making an appropriation for opening and cutting a road therein described. An act making further provision for reparinig the public buildings and improving the public square.

An act authorising a subscription for printing the tenth volume of public docu-

An act supplementary to the act further to amend the several acts for the establishment and regulation of the Treasury, War and Navy Departments.

An act for the relief of certain officers. An act for the relief of John De Casta-

An act to continue in force the 2d section of the act supplementary to the act to regulate the duties on imports and tonnage. An act to authorise the extension of the Columbian turnpike road in the district of

Columbia. An act to provide for furnishing the House of the President of the U. States.

An act making provision for the support of the military establishment during the year

An act allowing further time for entering donation rights to lands in the district of De-

An act to set apart certain public lands for the cultivation of the vine and the olive. An act making appropriation for carrying into effect certain Indian treaties.

An act to incorporate the subscribers to certain banks in the district of columbia, and to prevent the circulation of unchartered bank notes within the same.

An act authorising the payment of a sum of money to Teacle Savage and others. An act to amend the act of last session making further provision for military ser-

vices during the late war. An act transferring the duties of commissioner of Loans to the Bank of the United States, and abolishing the office of Commis-

sioner of Loans. An act to continue in force an act of 1815 further providing for the collection of duties

on imports and tonnage An act for the relief of Mary Wells. An act for erecting a light-house on the West chop of Holmes Hole Channel.

An act for the relief of James II. Boisger-An act for the relief of Wm. Oliver. An act supplementary to the act directing

the disposition of money paid to the courts of which on trial, are found far superior to comthe United States. An act for the relief of Francis Cazeau. An act for the relief of Wm. Smith.

An act to alter and establish certain post-An act to provide for the punishment of crimes committed within the Indian boun-

An act for compensating Peter Hagrer. An act authorising the payment to the

state of Georgia of 15 per cent. on her quota of the direct tax, for the year 1816, assumed and paid by said state.

An act for the relief of Henr Lee. An act respecting the contracts for the printing for Congress.

An act more effectually to preserve the neutral relations of the United States. An act for the relief of Joseph Summers

An act to provide for reports of decisions mention. The terms will be made known of the Supreme Court. An act for the relief of Journon willede Vil

An act for the relief of Charles Williams

An ast to provide for the redemption of

An act repealing the act for the safe keeping and accommodation of prisoners of

An ast respecting the compensation of ce rtain collectors. An act for the relief of the widow and children of Abraham Owen.

An act making additional appropriations or paying the expences of the army and militia during the late war.

An act for the relief of the widows and orphans of the officers, seamen and marines who were lost in the United States' brig

An act to repeal so much of any acts now n force as authorises a loan of money or an issue of Treasury notes. An act to continue in force the act estab-

ishing trading houses with the Indian tribes: An act for the relief of Peyton Short. An act providing for the more prompt settlement of public accounts.

An act making appropriations for the support of the navy, during the year 1817. An act repealing the assessment and collection of the direct tax.

An act authorising the payment of a sum of money to Nathaniel Seavy and others. An act for the relief of the widow and children of Arnold H. Dohrman. - . An act to fix the peace establishment of

the marine corps. An act for the relief of Wm. Chism. An act for the relief of George Buckmas-

An act authorising the payment of a sum of money to Georgia, under the articles of agreement and cession between the U. States

An act for the relief of Caleb Nicholls. An act respecting the district court of the United States in the northern district of

An act for the relief of Madame Montri-

An act to amend the act, authorising the service during the late war. An act authorising the Secretary of the

An act to provide for the due execution of the laws of the United States in the state of

An act to continue in force the act relating to settlers on the public lands. An act authorising the deposit of papers of foreign vessels with the consuls of their

respective nations. An act to amend the act granting a bounty in land and extra pay to certain Canadian An act for the relief of Joseph I. Green.

An act to authorise the repayments of certain alien duties. An act to regulate the trade in Plaister of

An act for the relief of Isaac Lawrence and others. An act for the relief of James Villere.

An act for the relief of Peter Caslard. An act to regulate the territories of the United States and their electing Delegates to Congress.

An act for the relief of Anthony Buck. An act for the relief of Asa Wells. An act making provision for the location of lands reserved by the first article of the

and the Creek Indians. An act to amend and explain the act giving pensions to the widows and orphans of persons slain in the public or private armed vessels of the United States.

An act concerning invalid pensioners. An act authorising the people of the western part of the Mississippi Territory to form a state government and for the admission of the same into the union.

An act for erecting a territorial government in the eastern part of the Mississippi Resolution for admitting the state of In-

diana into the union. Resolution to employ John Trumbull to compose and execute certain paintings.

> AGITABLE LAMPS!!! AND

Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS,

mon candles, in affording light, with less trouble and expense. BROWN & LUCAS Shepherd's town, March 12.

Clover Seed Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Clean Clover Seed BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, at the subscriber's residence, near Zoar Meeting House, on Wednesday the 26sh instant, the following property, viz. Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, eight or ten barrels of CORN, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furni-An act for the relief of Robert Burnside. - ture, and many other articles too tedious to on the day of sale, and due attendance given

THOMAS BUTLER.

SPINNING MACHINE

THE subscriber having purchased the right of Messrs, Pease and Fuller, of using and vending the newly improved Patent Spinning Machine, called

The Farmer's Spinner,

within the county of Jefferson, informs the inhabitants thereof, that he has now a number of them in a state of preparation for use, and for sale, in Charlestown, and will continue to keep them for sale in said town.

With this machine a boy or girl of fourteen years old, can spin six times as much in a day, as the most experienced spinner, on the common spinning wheel; and it is reduced to a certainty, that the thread spun on the " Farmer's Spinner," is superior to that spun on any other machine.

Wm. MARMADUKE. March 12.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale on Friday the 21st instant, at the house of the subscriber, near Keyes' Ferry, some valuable Work Horses, Cows, Sheep and

Hogs; Likewisea good Waggon and Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, and sundry Farming Utensils .-Eight months credit will be given on all soms exceeding five dollars, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The safe ance will be given by

March 12.

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

MARY BURNETT.

THE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot where he now lives, in Smithfield, Jefferson county. The house is two stories payment of property lost, captured or des- high, with an excellent cellar under it-there troyed by the enemy while in the military is also an out house sufficiently large for a shop for a waggon maker, cooper, black smith, &c. &c. The lot is not inferior to any Treasury to remit certain duties therein in town, and is convenient to water; and joins the tan yard of Mr. James Clarke .--Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to FREDERICK LAWDER.

March 12.

For Sale, A TRACT OF LAND,

containing 217 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Sulphur Spring, in low as they probably ever will be again, en-Berkeley county. One half of this land is ables us to sell them on pleasing terms to in timber, and has a stream of water run- purchasers. ning through it sufficient for any water works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

Feb 26.

FOR RENT.

THE subscriber has for rent, asconvenient HOUSE AND LOT,

treaty of 1811, between the United States with an excellent well of water in the yard. situate in the town of Smithfield; which wil suit a tradesman of almost any kind. For turms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

march 5.

BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mecha nics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson Coun ty, Va. having resigned his office, the Di rectors of the Institution have appointed Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this county, will take notice. that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of each month above mentioned.

The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President. February 12.

LAND FOR SALE.

on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining the land of Mr. R. Snodgrass, near Martinsburg—has a considerable proportion of bottom or low grounds—the high land is well adapted to the growth of wheat-supposed to contain 500 acres. Persons desirous to purchase, can make themselves acquainted with the value of this Farm, by examining it, and the terms of sale, by applica-

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

MRS. DOWNEY

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a handsome assortment of

MILLINERY.

n a few days, in the house now occupied asa tore by Mr. R. Worthington, where she intends to make bonnets of every description, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

She has on hand, at the house formerly occupied by James Doke, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a. few plain Bonnets.

NOTICE.

THOSE concerned are informed that their otes are left in the hands of Mr. Adams Wever, at Leetown . Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER

A BEAUTIFUL FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen C. Rossel, esq. and major Ligin. This farm contains 140 acres of excellent land, well watered, besides a stream running through it on which is a tolerable mill seat. The imto commerce at 10 o'clock, when due attend- provements are a two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, brick spring house and distillery, with water from two never failing springs; also, barn and stables, two good orchards of choice fruit, and a very good

Terms. \$4,500 will be required for the first payment, and the balance will, be made very easy. Any person wishing to view this farm may apply to John L. Berkly, near the premises, or to the subscriber in Charles

ROBERT DOWNEY.

GOODS

AT YOUR OWN PRICE, FOR CASH.

THE subscribers have on hand a good assortment of Goods-all of which were purchased on the best terms. We now offer as low as any goods of the same quality can be sold for in this part of the country. The greater part of those goods being lately purchased, and at a period when goods were a

JOHN CARLILE & CO. Near the Market House,? Charlestown, Feb. 19.5

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and M rchants' Bank of Jefferson Coun'y, Kirginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to dissolve the association.

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President. Feb. 12.

Nova Scotia Mackarel. Extellent Susquehannah HERRINGS. MOLASSES of the very best quality,

Firt (hop Imperial and Young Hysen TEAS. Two Hundred Bushels Oats, Ellicot's Wrought and Cut NAILS.

Apply to HUMPHREYS & KEYES.

For Sale, A HANDSOME, WELL PLATED GIG.

and two sets of plated Harness. Also, a Negro-Woman with one child, for hire, or for sale. Apply to

JOHN PACKETT. February 12.

GOODS AT HALF PRICE. The subscribers are now opening, at their

Store, in Charlestown, A SUPPLY OF GOODS

THE subscriber offers for sale, agreeably | recently purchased at the auction sales, by to the will of the late James Hammond, de. one of the concern. The four last weeks ceased, a tract of land, called in said will have been a propitious time for purchasing The Back Creek Farm. This land is situated | goods in the seaport towns, being few country merchants there, and a great demand for money, goods have been very much sacrificed at auction. It was their good fortune to be able to purchase a few thousand dollars worth, which they offer for sale, on such terms that cannot fail to convince those who want to purchase, that they are selling many articles at half price. Their Assortment consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, &c. &c. HUMPHREVS & NEYES. February 5.

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in the land so sold.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, made, by virtue of any execution on the part as they may deem essential to a clear underwill be inserted three weeks for one dollar, of the Commonwealth, by any sheriff or standing of the laws; that the sum of \$50000 lands, houses and lots. and twenty-five cents for every subsequent other officer who may have departed this life, shall be paid to, and divided among the said HI. An act authorising the sale of a porinsertion. All advertisements sent to the or removed out of the state, before conveyoffice without having the number of times ance thereof to the purchaser or purchasers, ry the said work into effect in equal propor-

All communications to the Editor his successors, to convey the same, as effectif-necessary to the completion of the work; must be post paid.

SKETCH OF THE LAWS

Passed at the Session of the General Assembly which commenced on the 11th November, 1816. (CONCLUDED.)

73. An act concerning James White. 71. An act to amend the act entitled An act concerning John McCausland. 75. An act incorporating a company to make an artificial road from Wellsburgh in the county of Brooke to the Western boun-

dary of Pennsylvania, on the way to the city of Pittsburg. . 76. An act establishing a separate election in the county of Cabell.

77. An act concerning Benjamin Jones, 78. An act incorporating a company to establish a turnpike road from Harper's ferry, in the county of Jefferson, to the town of Winchester, in the county of Frederick, passing through the town of Charlestown. 79. An act increasing the pension of Fre-

derick Finde. 80. An act altering the time of holding courts of Hustings for the city of Richmond, to the last Monday in every month. 81. An act authorising the appropriation

in the county of James City to the purpose of establishing a poor house and school in the said county. 89. An act authorising a separate election in that part of Bath county lying west of the Alleghany, and for other purposes. . 83. An act authorising the Common Hall of the City of Richmond to make certain

changes in the streets of the said City. 84. An act concerning the public square in the town of Warrenton. 85. An act vesting in Robert B. Fife, Jas. of Augusta. Fife and William Fife the Commonwealth's of John Lain and Henry Cook. 86. An act establishing the town of

87. An act to establish two new banks | gable the Mcherrin river: within this commonwealth, establishes a bank at Wheeling, in Ohio county, to be nia; the capital, to be raised by subscrip- said county. tion, shall not be less than \$400,000, nor more than \$600,000, to be divided into shares of \$100 each; the chares, taken by subscribers to be paid for in such coin, and at such rates, as are authorized in the subscription to the Bank of the United States -with offices of discount and deposit to be established at Wellsburg, in Brooke County, at Morgantown in Monongalia county, and at Clarksburgh in the county of Harrison: than \$600,000, to be raised by subscription, in chares, of 100 dollars each: three offices such places within the counties of Jefferson,

general meeting may select. 88. An act authorizing William Cook to hold sundry slaves within this common-

89. An act concerning Thomas H. Drew. 90. An act forming a battali n district on he south side of the Pilot mountain in the 91. An act appropriating a sum of money

the purposes therein mentioned. The propriation made by this act is to pay suny inhabitants of the county of Northumberland, for the value of their boats and cahoes, which, during the late war, were desroyed, by a resolution of a board of officers to prevent improper communications with the nemy, whose fleet was then in Potomac

92. An act exempting the town of Petersarg from the payment of county levies, and 93. An act to amend the act, entitled an

94. An act incorporating the Norfolk Marine Society.

98. An act authorizing the president and directors of the Board of Public Works to

99. An act concerning John Nieswonger. 100. An act prescribing certain general | road. regulations for the incorporation of turnpike companies. The object of this act is to es- act incorporating a company to establish a Feb. 22, 1817. tablish a general system of regulations for all turnpike road from Staunton to the Ohio 145. An act to amend an act entitled an turnpike companies, hereafter to be incorpo- river at Sisterville. rated, to prevent the necessity of voluminous repetitions in the statute book. The system adopted contains many improvements in the mode of proceeding, in relation to the estab- al circuit, and for other purposes. lishment, organization and conducting of the business of such companies, together with provisions to ensure the keeping of turnpike | county of Randolph. roads in good order, which are too namerous and minute to be inserted in a sketch of

101. An act to enable James T. Watson to redeem a certain tract of land in the counof money arising from the sale of glebe land ty of Cabell, which vested in the president and directors of the Literary Fund at the town of Petersburg into a regiment. sales for taxes in that county in August

> 102. An act incorporating trustees of the Pittsylvania academies.

the pension list, and for other purposes.

106. An act for increasing the pensions | fie d.

styled 'the North Western Bank of Virgi into the treasury certain taxes due from the on of the river Potomac. 109. An act incorporating a company to cut a canal, to unite the waters of Goose

110. An act reducing into one the several acts and parts of acts establishing the quarter master general, adjutant general and accountant's offices and regulating the salaries thereof, passed Feb. 15th, 1817, directs that also a bank at Winchester in Frederick, to the offices of quarter-master general and by styled 'the Bank of the Valley,' with a commissary general of ordnance be atcapital of not less than \$400,000 nor more | tached to that of the adjutant general; that he be held responsible for the performance | this Commonwealth. of all the duties now attached to those offiof discount and deposit to be established at | ces; and that he be allowed \$1500 per annum, payable quarterly, in lieu of all com-Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Fauquier pensation; that, in addition to the duties imand Loudoun as the stockholers, at their first | poses on the adjutant general, by the 6th section of the act concerning the public prothere shall be a ne essity for an accountant, to settle the claims against the State, which have arisen out of, and in consequence of with a salary of 500 dollars per annum. 111. An act concerning Charles Radcliffe

112. An act to amend the act, entitled An act for establishing a turnpike from Richmond to the Deep run coal pits, and from thence to the three notched road. 113. An act concerning a new edition of

the laws of this commonwealth, provides act authorizing William Wood of the counthat five gentlemen, viz. Spencer Roane, ty of Albemarle to open and improve the John Coalter, Robert White, William Broc- sonshall, at any time, consult, advise, or con- Provost Martial & 14,000; to charges on the kenborough, and Benjamin W. Leigh, be ap- spire with any other free person, or with any Militia fine fund, and for carrying Brigade

expiration of the year. Distant subscri- cerning the recoveries of debts due to the code of the laws; 4thly, to note, in due order next. bers will be required to pay the whole in adpublic, and the sale of lands for judgments, of time, and report the titles of all laws 129. An act authorising a sale of certain vance. No paper will be discontinued (but on behalf of the Commonwealth against pub- which may be proper to be omitted in a ge- real estate whereof Simkin Bryan died seizat the option of the Editor) until arrearages lic officers, provides that, in all sales of meral compilation of the laws; and 5thly, to ed. lands heretofore made, or hereafter to be make such notes of explanation and reference for which they are to be inserted, designat- and in which cases conveyances ought to be tions; that the Executive shall supply the 142. An act prescribing the duties of the ed, will be continued until forbid, and charginate made it shall be lawful for the sheriffs of the vacancy, in case of the death, disability or officers of the Penitentiary, and for other county where the land lies, now in office, or non-acceptance of any of the said Revisors, purposes.

subscribe for a part of the stock of the Rap-pahannock Company, and for other purpo-turnpike road from John I. Dickenson's ta-any of the duties thereof. Such bond may vern, in the county of Goochland, to the be executed either before the court, if sitting

> 118. An act concerning James Belches. 119. An act changing the days of holding superior courts of law in the eleventh judici-

121. An act concerning Samuel Dryden,

clerk of Kanawha county. kenson to hold a certain slave in this Com- are now recovered. monwealth.

121. An act for arranging the counties infor equals ng the land tas. [This Bill has | time to improve the same, and for other purbeen published.

125. An act vesting in the trustees of the | bington and Saiem, to Lynchburg. 105. An act incorporating a library com- Male Charity School of Fredericksburg the

127. An act concerning Robert Crutch- chester, 107. An act to amend the act, entitled entitled An Act incorporating a company to. Richmond, crossing Chickahommy river be-Gainesborough in the county of Frederick, An act to incorporate a company for the establish a turnpike from Snicker's ferry, tween the Meadow and New Bridge, until it

passed February 10th, 1812.

130. An act concerning Peter Eppes. 131. An act to amend an act, entitled An act incorporating companies to open the nacreek in the county of Loudoun, with the | vigation of Buffaloe and Tye rivers, within waters of Hunting creek in the county of certain distances therein prescribed, and declaring the same as public highways

132. An act concerning Peter A plerson, of land belonging to the orphans of Andrew Balmain, deceased. 134. An act providing for the payment of certain fines accruing to the Literary Fund.

135. An act authorising Horsey Somers and Charles Rice to retain certain slaves in 136. An act for the relief of the heirs of

Edward Carter deceased. 157. Anact providing for the distribution of the printed edition of the journals of the Conventions of 1775 and 1776. One copy is to be sent by the Executive to the Clerk of perty in the City of Richmond, he shall be each county to be preserved in his office; one New-Market Shenandoah county charged with the duties assigned to the Ex- copy to the executive of each state and terriecutive by the 5th section of the act, and, tory of the United States; one copy to the for that purpose, shall have the command of librarian of the public library at Washing Courts of law for the County of Orange, and the City guard; subject, however, to the controll of the Executive; that, so long ony, as, in the estimation of the Executive, ny of the high esteem which is felt for his character by the General Assembly of this pension list. Commonwealth; one copy is to be retained in the Council Chamber, one copy in the of- establish a turnpike road from Lexington to the late war, they may appoint a fit person | fice of the Clerk of the House of Delegates, | the mouth of Dunlap's Creek. to discharge those duties, with a salary of and one other copy in the office of the Clerk | 161. An act incorporating the Goose-1000 dollars & permission to employ a clerk of the Senate; the remaining copies are to Creek turnpike road company be sold by the Public Printer, on a commission of ten per cent, and the proceeds of the sale are by him to be paid into the Treasury. present session.

138. An act to amend and reduce into one 163. An act appropriating the Public Rethe several acts against malicious shooting, venue. The most important specific appro-

at the time of subscribing, and one at the act to reduce into one the several acts con- in force, or necessary to be published in any This act takes effect from the first of April

to the purchaser or purchasers all the estate and interest which the debtor, or common-the commencement of its session. Judge shall have full power to decide on the 116. An act to amend the act, entitled An sufficiency of the securities. This act passed

146. An act incorporating a company to 123. An act forming the militia of the establish a turnpike road from the Warm

103. An act placing Thomas Plunfrett on the pension list, and for his present relief. for the purchase of furniture for the Gover- establish a turnpike road from the south-

pany in the town of Greenville in the county tit e to certain property therein mentioned. establish a turnpike road from Salem to Win-

108. An act allowing time to the collector of Princess Ann county to collect and pay Potomac company to complete the navigati-

establish a turnpike road, from the mouth of Dunlap's creek to the falls of Kanawha Ri-153. An act incorporating a company to

154. An act incorporating a company to establish a turnpike road from the town of

ct to amend an act concerning the town of 156. An act incorporating trustees of the

157. An act to incorporate the town of 158. An act to amend the act, entitled an

159. An act placing Beat Berret on the

160. An act incorporating a company to

stabbing, maiming and disfiguring, and for priations are, to Commissioners of the Reveother purposes. Besides reducing into one nue \$35,000; to the officers of the Militia, inthe several acts now in force on these sub- cluding the Adjutant General, Brigade Injects, this act provides, that if any free per- | spectors, Adjutant, Musicians, Clerks and

tually as the sheriff or other officer who that the Report of their proceedings shall be Keeper and other officers of the Public Jail made the sale might or should have done; | made to the next session of the General As- | and Penitentiary. which conveyance shall recite the execution, sembly; and that the Executive shall have 114. An act to amend the act, entitled an purchase and consideration, and shall pass 250 copies of such report printed for the act, concerning the General Court, and for

114. An act to amend the act reducing in- required by that act to give bond and security. to one the several acts concerning the inspec- for the performance of the duties of his office, shall fail to do so for the space of 60 days 115. An act to amend the act, entitled An from the passage of this act, he shall forfeit commencement of the Richmond turnpike or a judge thereof in vacation; and the said

act concerning the overseers of the poor and for other purposes empowers the several Corporation Courts to appoint overseers of the poor within their respective corporations with the same powers and duties as Over-120. An act to amend the act, entitled An seers of the poor in the several counties. act concerning the town of Beverly, in the Instead of the fine now imposed by law on persons failing to qualify as Overseers of the Poor, after their election or appointment, the fine shall hereafter be \$100, to be re-122. An act authorising Thurston I. Die- covered in the same manner that such tines

Springs to Fineastle. .147. 'An act allowing the owners of lots in to districts for the election of Senators, and certain towns therein inentioned, further

western boundary of this state, through A-

150. An act incorporating a company to 28. An act to revive and amend an act, establish a turnpike road from the city of purpose of clearing out and rendering navi- in the county of Frederick, to Winchester- intersects the Swamp Road on the North

> the Fauquier and Alexandria turnpike road, to Thornton's Gap turnpike road, at the south side of the Blue Ridge. 152. An act incorporating a company to

133. An act authorising the sale of a tract establish a turnpike road from Winchester to the United States' Turnpike Road, near the eastern base of the Alleghany Moun-

> Lynchburg to the upper end of the Manchester Turnpike. 155. An act to amend the act, entitled an-

Woodstock Academy.

162. An act to pay the officers of the Ge-

pointed, 1st, to report what laws, or parts of negro or other slave, to induce, entice or ex- and Regimental orders, \$4,000; to defray laws, which are of a general concern, shall cite any slave or slaves to rebel or make in criminal charges, including guards in the remain in force at the close of the next ses- surrection, or in any wise aid, assist or abet country, \$24,000; to the expense of re-95. An act authorizing Elizabeth John- sion of the General Assembly; 2dly, to pre- any slave or slaves to rebel or make insurrec- moving criminals to the Penitentiary \$6,000;

son to hold a certain slave therein mentioned pare bills upon the subject of such laws as tion, every such free person so consulting, 96. An act concerning William Horner. into single acts; odly, to report what laws or assisting or abetting, on conviction thereof from their multiplicity, ought to be reduced advising, plotting or conspiring, or so aiding, 97. An act to amend an act, entitled an parts of laws are either unfit to be continued shall suffer death by hanging by the neck.

164. An act granting a pension to Reuben Jackson, an old revolutionary soldier. port of government. The taxes are the same any enemy, in this quarter of the world, to dleton, Thomas Jefferson, and Isaac Zane, the greatest promptitude. as for last year .-

166. An act to amend the Revenue laws.

### PATRICK HENRY

We learn from the Port Folio that Will-LIAM WIRT, Esq. is engaged in writing the life of this fervid orator. An extract of considerable length is copied into that publication, giving the debate in the Legislature of Wirginia on the motion offered by Mr. Henry in the year 1775, to put that colony in a state of defence. It is highly interesting, and we fear that much of its interest may be lost in the following brief sketch :

The reader will bear in mind that the instructions given by the convention of the preceding year to their deputies in Congress, at the same time that they recite with great feeling the series of grievances, give the most explicit and solemn pledge of their faith and true allegiance to his majesty; and convey their ardent wishes for a return of friendly intercourse. But Mr. Henry had long since read the true character of the British court, and he saw that no alternative remained for his country but abject submission or heroic resistance. The body of the convention hesitated; and it required all the energies of inviolate those inestimable privileges, for a Mentor, like Henry, to push them from the precipice, and conduct them over the stormy | we mean not basely to abandon the noble sea ofrevolution, to liberty and glory.

The morning of the 23d of March was opened by reading a petition and memorial from the assembly of Jamaica, "to the king's most excellent majesty;" whereupon, among other things it was resolved, "that the assembly be assured that it is the most ardent wish of this colony to see a speedy return of those halcyon days, when we lived a free and happy people." Here Mr. Henry rose, and moved three resolutions. The two first related to the importance of a well regulated That this colony be immediately put into a state of defence, and that - be a committee to propose a plan for the embodying, ar-

as may be sufficient for that purpose." painful: it was almost general. Some of the warmest patriots of the convention opposed and well nigh impious in point of feeling. ditory, of which I was one." They urged the late gracious reception of the congressional petition, by the throne. They insisted that filial respect demanded a more dignified patience—that the sympathies of the parent country were now on our side-that her manufacturing interest co-operated towards our relief-that the sovereign himself at length looked upon us with an eye of pity. .. Was this a moment, they asked, to. extinguish all sympathy? And what was there, continued they, to tempt us to this? Where is our military knowledge, stores, arms, soldiers, generals, money? Poor, naked, defenceless, shall we assume the front of war, against one of the most formidable of nations? A nation whose navies ride triumissue? It would be time enough to resort to | are invincible by any force which our enemy measures of despair, when every well founded hope had vanished

The spirit of Henry was fitted to raise the ed as nothing less than a question of liberty | election. If we were base enough to desire | or slavery. Should he keep back his opini- | it, it is now too late to retire from the conson towards his country, and of an act of and slavery. Our chains are forged; their hundred warrants of distress against inhabition the circumstance required. disloyalty towards the majesty of Heaven, clanking may be heard on the plains of Bos- tant householders, for default of the last which he revered before all earthly kings." ton. The war is inevitable; and let it quarter's Poor Rate.

"Mr. President," said he, "it is natural to man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We part, whatever anguish of spirit it might cost, he was willing to know the whole truth

-to know the worst, and to provide for it." of experience. He knew of no way of judg soul, and his voice swelled to its boldest note ing of the future but by the past; he wished to know what there had been, in the conduct Judge Tucker.

to defray the internal charges of the Peni | of the British ministry, for the last ten years, of exclamation, " GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR | tentiary, including slaves executed or spans to justify those hopes with which gentlemen GIVE ME DEATH." ported \$9,500; as a contingent fund for ci- had been pleased to solace themselves and He took his seat. No murmur of applause vil purposes, \$15,000; as a contingent fund | the house. Is it that insidious smile, with | was heard; the effect was too deep. After tory of Arms, Foundery and Boring Mill, trayed with a kiss. Ask yourselves how and gleam from every eye! Richard Henry openly by the Court of Petersburg, Sweden including the cost of gun carriages, repairs of this gracious reception of our petition com- Lee arose, and supported Mr. Henry; but may become as closely connected with Rusarms, and salaries of officers \$70,200; to deports with those warlike preparations, which even his melody was lost amidst the agitapurpose of one year's interest, and extinguish- the implements of war and subjugation-the | Their souls were on fire for action. ing the principal of the eight per cent loan of | last arguments to which kings resort. I ask

mies? No sir: she has none. "They are meant for us; they can be 167. An act concerning Thomas Jones.

168. An act to amend the several laws meant for no other. They are sent over, to concerning runaways. (Enquirer.) bind and rivet upon us those chains, which the British Ministry have been so long forging. And what have we to oppose to them? Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that, for the last ten years. Have we any thing new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light of which it is capable, but it has been all in vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find, which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech you, sir, deceive ourselves longer. Sir, we have done

call for this accumulation of navies and ar- esquires, were appointed a committee, to

prepare the plan called for by the preceding

Foreign Articles.

By the Ann, captain Crocker, the editors

There was a very destructive fire in the

of the Gazette have received London papers,

city of Smyrna on the 18th of November,

which continued from five in the morning

A frigate, well manned, was on the eve

of sailing from England for Canada. The

British gunboats on the lakes are to be rein-

ed 50,000 men-the British, 3,000 a month.

army has lost, in the field, or by natural

deaths, no fewer than sixty-three general

The allied army in France is to be reduc-

Since the 4th of June, 1814, the British

The following ships have been commis-

sioned upon the Lakes of Canada; Kingston,

55, com. Sir Robert Hall; Burlington, 44,

capt. N. Lockyer; Charwell, 50, capt. Mon-

tresor, on Lake Ontario; Champlain, 32,

capt. Duell, on Lake Champlain; Confiance,

The London Courier, a ministerial paper,

of the 2d January, contains a long string of

complimentary remarks on President Madi-

The King of England's bodily health re-

vessels in the Navy shall in future be dis-

tinguished by the number of guns and car-

General O'Donnell, the Count of Abisbal,

has his he d quarters at St. Mary's, near

Cadiz, and is completing the expedition

which he is to command to Buenos Ayres.

Eight thousand very fine troops, forming

which have long since grown into use.

LONDON, Jan. 6.

JAN. 24.

2, capt. D. Pring, on Lake Frie.

son's last message to Congress.

forced, and their crews increased.

and find in them the subsequent articles.

NEW-YORK, MARCH 10.

every thing that could be done, to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned-we have remonstrated -we have supplicated-we have prostrated ourselves before the throne, and have implored its interposition, to arrest the tyrannical hands of the ministry and parliament. Our petitions have been slighted-our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult-our supplications have been disregarded, and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne. In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and reconciliation .-There is no longer any-room for hope. If we wish to be free-if we mean to preserve, which we have been so long contending, if struggle, in which we have been so long engaged, and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon, until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained-WE MUST FIGHT! I repeat it, sir, WE MUST FIGHT! An appeal to arms, and to the God of Hosts,

is all that is left us!" "Imagine to yourself," says Mr. Wirt's correspondent,\* "this sentence, delivered with all the calm dignity of Cato of Utica; imagine to yourself the Roman senate, assembled in the capitol, when it was entered militia, and especially at that time. The by the profane Gauls, who, at first, were third was as follows: "Resolved, therefore, awed by their presence, as if they had entered an assembly of the gods!-Imagine that you heard that Cato addressing such a senate-imagine that you saw the handming and disciplining such a number of men, writing, on the wall of Belshazzar's palace part of the armament, are in quarters at Se--imagine you had heard a voice, as from ville. Great was the alarm. The shock was heaven, uttering the words, "We must fight," as the doom of fate, and you may Wheat, Eng. 95, 100, 110s; do. foreign, lie revenue. The guarantee of the allies is have some idea of the speaker, the assembly 106, 110, 130s; rye, 65 a 70; barley, 28 a rejected, by both ministerialists and ultras,

Henry, "that we are weak—unable to cope toes, 30 a 50; do. Poland, 20 a 44; do. feed, terms it may be concluded, is ascribed the with so formidable an adversary. But 15 a 42; fine flour, 100 a 105; rapesced, 521, when shall we be stronger? will it be the a 551. next week, or the next year; will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and | change, by the report from Paris, corroboinaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance, by lying supinely on that the French had succeeded in their negoour backs, and hugging the delusive phan- | ciation for a loan in this country of three tom of hope, until our enemies shall have hundred millions of francs, (above twelve bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not millions sterling) half of which is to be paid weak, if we make a proper use of those in money, and the other half in provisions means which the God of nature hath placed and clothing, &c. for the Alied troops now in our power. Three millions of people, in France. The letters from Paris speak in phant in every sea, and whose armies are armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in the highest terms of exultation of this benealways victorious! Alas! what would be the such a country as that which we possess, ficial transaction, and of the effect it has alcan send against it. Besides, sir, we shall as low as 52, being up to 60. not fight our battles alone. There is a just God, who presides over the destinies of na- vate the distresses of the people of England, whirlwind, as well as to ride in and direct | tions, and who will raise up friends to fight | at the present moment, it is this baneful it.—He rose with a majesty unusual to him. our battles for us. The battle, sir, is not transaction—for by this not only is our army

"This," he said was no time for deremony. | to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the to be kept up in France, but we are actually | in passing here for St. Petersburg, upon his The question before the House he consider- active, the brave. Besides, sirs, we have no to maintain Both it and the armies of the obstinate refusal to submit to the revenue other Allied Powers. ons, he should consider himself guilty of treatest. There is no retreat but in submission | there have been issued three thousand six | his complaints, they made him the satisfac-

Some German papers which arrived last the command at Carlscrone, has been ar-"It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. night, contain two articles of considerable rested, for having sent back, without exc are apt to shut our eyes against a painful Gentlemen may cry, "Peace, peace," but importance. The first of these relates to the cuting it, an order that had been communication. truth, and listen to the song of that syren, there is no peace; the war is actually begun. Crown Prince of Sweden, Bernadotte. The cated to him by the Adjutant General of the till she transforms us into beasts. Was this, The next gale that sweeps from the north Nuremburg paper talks of a note presented Royal Fleet, but which was only signed by will bring to our ears the clash of resound- by the Russian Ambassador at Paris, to the an adjutant. His place is supplied by Rear a great and arduous struggle for liberty? ing arms; our brothern are already in the French government upon the treatment of Admiral Lasgetrale. field! Why stand we here idle? What is it Bernadotte by the latter .- The Note is said | There will be launched in a few months those who, having eyes, see not, and, having that gentlemen wish! What would they, to dwell upon the services rendered by him from the navy yard at Carlserone, a ship of ears, hear not, the things which so nearly have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to the alliance. He joined it sincerely and the line which will be the largest of all the to be purchased at the price of chains and honorably, and he powerfully contributed to Swedish navy, Then our fleet will consist slavery! Forbid it, Almighty God! I know the victory of Leipsic. To be sure he did of eleven ships of the line, in the best state, not what course others may take; but, as most powerfully indeed! As all the Mofor me," cried he, with both his arms ex- narchs, continues the Note, view him as the "He had," he said "but one lamp, by which tended aloft, his brows knit, every feature heir to the throne of Sweden, the Emperor a whale 60 feet long. his feet were guided, and that was the lamp | marked with the resolute purpose of his of Russia requests the French government to treat the Crown Prince conformably to | his dignity, and to send an Ambassador to the Spanish Americans, in concert with a

It cannot be denied that this is a very politic step of the Court of Petersburg -- for in any change were to take place in Sweden in. favorable to the succession of Bernadotte. for military purposes \$10,000; to the main- which our petition has been lately received? the trance of a moment, several members | Sweden might revert to her ancient policy tenance of the Lunatic Hospital \$6,000, to Trust it not, sir-it will prove a snare to were seen to start from their seats. The which bound her to France. Whereas her Pensioners \$6,000; to the Public Manufactory your feet. Suffer not yourselves to be be-

fray the expense of erecting and preserving cover our waters, and darken our land! Are tion of that ocean, which the master spirit We (the Courier) have the satisfaction to the Public Arsenals 20,000 Dolls. The fur fleets and armies necessary to a work of of the storm had lifted on high. That su announce the adoption of a very proper meather sum of 20,000, annually, is added to the love and reconciliation? Have we shown our-pernatural voice still sounded in their ears, sure indeed. The following letter has been sinking, fund, for payment of the interest and selves so unwilling to be reconciled, that and shivered along their arteries. They sent by the Secretary of State for the Home gradual extinguishment of the principal of force must be called in, to win back our love? | heard, in every pause, the cry of Liberty or | Department to the Lord I ieutenant of the the old certificate debt; and 14,010 for the Let us not deceive ourselves. These are Death: They became impatient of speech. county of Leicester, and we believe to the Lords Lieutenants of several other counties. The measure was adopted; and Patrick | inviting them to strengthen the civil power gentlemen, sir, what means this martial ar Henry, Richard H. Lee, Robert C. Nicho of their respectable househoulders as special ray, if its purpose be not to force us to sub- las, Benjamin Harrison, Lemuel Riddick, constables for three months. The Yeomanmission? Can gentlemen assign any other George Washington, Adam Stevens, An- ry Corps are also to be encouraged to be in 165. An act imposing taxes for the sup- possible motive for it? Has Great Britain drew Lewis, Wm. Christian, Edmund Pen- readiness to assist the civil authority with

WHITEHALL, Jan. 11. My Lord.-It being deemed expedient inder present circumstances, that the civil power should be strengthend in the county under your Grace's charge, I have to request that you will recommend it to the magistrates in the principal towns within the same (in which the measure is not already adopted) to encourage the enrolment of respectable ascholders, to act, as occasion may require, as special constables, for a fixed period of time, not less than three months; and I have further to request, that your grace will communicate to the commanding officers of the several yeomanry corps within the county of Leicester, the wish of his majesty's government that they would hold hemselves and the corps under their respective commands, in a state of preparation to afford prompt assistance to the civil authority in case of necessity.

I have, &c. SIDMOUTH. The Lord Lt. of the county Leicester.

ANCONA, DEC. 13. We expect an American Consul here. We are assured that his Holiness has signed a treaty of commerce with the United States, through the medium of Mr. Pinkney, during his residence at Rome. This news is very agreeable, as it holds out to our capitalists an opportunity for new speculations. SPEZZIA, DEC. 18.

Two American ships, one a vessel of war, have been at anchor three days in our roads, where there are also two English ships, mained good. The Queen had been ill of a The crews have had several quarrels, which violent inflammation of her bowels, but was circumstance has induced the magistrates to request the captains not to allow their men to come ashore at the same hours. We The Navy .- The Prince Regent has di- know not the cause of these disputes; but it rected, by an Order in Council, that all the appears that the same ships had met at Sicily, and that their quarrel still continues here. The English contended that the Arounds they actually mount, and not ac- mericans seduced one of their sailors, who sold powder to an American, and arms becording to the erroneous denominations longing to his ship.

It is confidently asserted here, that the negociation for a loan with the British capitalists has succeeded, though no one is able Some suppose it is secured upon the demainal lands; others upon a branch of the pub the resolutions, as rash in policy, as harsh to whom he addressed himself, and the au. 70; malt, 80 a 95; white peas, 66 a 70; do. as a thought too offensive, indicating instability of the throne. To the success, howboilers, 72 a 75; grey peas, 56 a 60; small "They tell us, sir," continued Mr. beans, 72 a 74; tick do. 36 a 70; oats, pota- ever, of the negociation, upon whatever late rise of the French funds. Frequent conferences of the foreign ministers have lately been held, upon the application of the A considerable sensation has been made | French government for the withdrawing of within the two last days on the Stock Ex- a part of the army of occupation: the duke of Wellington and the count de Woronzoff rated by immense sales of our own Stock, attended these conferences. Their result is understood to be a resolution for the withdrawing of one third of that army: a sum of money being given, at a convenient period, in lieu of their maintenance, in kind, which the country is no longer able to supply.

PARIS, JAN. 21. They write from Leghorn, that the Dey of Algiers' still continues to labor indefatig ready produced; the funds, which had been | English bombardment; and that he already possesses a new fleet of three vessels from 24 If any thing could have served to aggra- to 30 guns, and 12 gun-boats which are completely manned and armed.

VIENNA, Dec. 21. Mr. Pinkney, minister from the U. States laws, was stopped for some hours with his In the parish of St. Leonard's Shoreditch, suite, at the principal custom house. Upon

STOCKHOLM, (Sweden) Dec. 31. MeVice Admiral Baron Palmguist, who had

besides many frigates and light vessels. There lately grounded near Gottenburg

LONDON, Jan. 10. The system of privateering followed !

venturers from the U. States, becomes eve

day more alarming for the commerce of Eu- | prisonment, for having published in his pa- ! Whatever may have been the calculations |

Irish government had taken wise measures to prevent the public tranquility from being disturbed. About 1000 individuals of different ranks asssembled, and dispersed quietly about & o'clock.

JAN 17. An important session of Parliament is about to commence. The opposition members intend to move an amendment to the intention ministers have wrote the following representation has been made to the Govercircular to the members who commonly vote

" Downing-street, Jan. 14. "As it appears certain an amendment | tection of the frontier, or the trade will be mighty object indeed for shippers and specuwill be proposed to the Address, and that a broken up." division will take place, I think it my duty to give you the information, and to request you to be present at the commencement of the session of the House of Commons.

"I should not trouble you on the occasion, if there were any doubts of the intention of the opposition. I have the honor to be your devoted servant. ARBUTHNOT."

Requisitions have been signed for calling a meeting of the council and freemen of London to petition for the reduction of "the unconstitutional military establishment;" for the abolition of all sinecure places and unmerited pensions: and to demand retrenchment and economy in the public expenses, as well as a constitutional reform in Parlia-

This day there will be a meeting of independent gentlemen at the Freemason's Tavern. No member of Parliament will be admitted. Among the objects which will engage the attention of this assembly, will be the reform of the House of Commons.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 15. The London papers lately received at this office, contain several articles not unworthy of notice, besides those already published, but they are much lengthened and diffused; the trials of the rioters would alone fill all the columns of our paper.

The following article is worthy of observation, more especially as it corroborates our former remark, that the English papers generally display an aversion to the present King of Spain, which, if contrary to the opinions of their government, would not be permitted to be so publicly and broadly ex-

There is an article in the London Star. which, after adverting to the Portuguese affairs at Buenos Ayres, goes on to state-"We learn from Madrid, that a course somewhat her allegiance. Amongst the commissioners, new thing all of the first respectability, are the generals Whittingham and Roche, both of whom litical character of the Repository, it is be- the Russian Minister has been recalled by served in the Peninsula, and also in South lieved, cannot be inisunderstood: The editor the Emperor, with marks of his displeasure. ing our hope and wish (says the London-Editor) that the result may be similar to what took place in North America. What can ly. the South Americans gain by their return ! to the yoke of such a tyrannical, bigoted, stupid government as Old Spain? This States have established, and under which ed to receive until the 20th of next month, would be one of the greatest public calamithey enjoy more true happiness, and have ac(and no longer) the due bills which have

to fulfill its monthly contributions to the sings which it dispenses, who labour to bring regulation by the Banks on this side the ritime, and to borrow twelve millions sterling old, which terminated in despotism and sla- doubtless be adopted. (nearly 50 millions of dollars) from the monied men in London.

A report had been circulated, that the the darkness and disorder of chaos. It is the the Boston Patriot, that the fleet of twenty-Allied Powers had consented to withdraw "well regulated" representative democracy one sail of men of war, fitting for service by one third of their armies from France-but which republicans "idolize." Those, therethe report was not believed; on the con- fore, who boast of their republicanism, and Chinese Seas, in consequence, of collisions

It is confirmed that a conspiracy had been contrived in Bordeaux in favor of the Ex-Family. It was headed by a man of the name of Randon, who had been at Elba with Napoleon. This man and his associates have been apprehended, and will no doubt suffer for their temerity.

We are sorry to see a confirmation of the entire failure of the late attempt to explore they were poisoned by the natives.

In these papers are most melancholy accounts of the disastrous effects of a dreadful storm, which took place on the coasts of Britain and Ireland on the 19th of January. Many vessels were wrecked, and many lives were lost. On land, the rivers were swelled to such a degree by the heavy rain and the melting of the snow, as to sweep every thing away, sheep and cattle, corn and hay, &c and the adjacent countries were covered

with water for many miles on each side.

late war. This transaction shews that there

SAVANAH, MARCH 7.

INDIAN OUTRAGE. tleman to his friend in this place, duted St. Mary's (Ga.) March 1, 1817.

nor and General Gaines. I wish you could clear expences .- At present we may admit company stationed on this river, for the pro- in England than in the United States; a noon.

COLUMBUS, (O.) MARCH 6. Speculation afloat .- A short time since having, among other articles, Wooden Nutmegs for sate! It is reported that there actually were some of them purchased in this place. We have often heard of Yankee specus lation, but conceive this to be about the cli- down to 18 dollars!

#### THE REPOSITORY.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

WITH : e confinencement of the TENTH year of the Repository, the Editor deems it proper to present his readers and the public ceed; two days afterwards she arrived at with a brief view of the general plan of his Havanna. paper, and of the principles which govern it. To many of them this may appear to be superfluous; but there are every year, within the circuit of his paper, persons entering upon the stage of busy life, who may desire a better acquaintance with him than an occasional perusal of his paper could afford: It is for such that this address is more espe-

other works, which come under his notice, peror expressed his conviction that not the the purchaser giving bond with approved legislative, executive and judicial proceedings been incorrectly represented to him. best calculated to suit the various tastes and ... tions from our government, is an evidence interests of his readers, and most conducive of the continuance of the disposition, which similar to that which was followed by Engmer, the mechanic, the statesman, the politain amicable relations with the U. States. lonies, had been carried on for some time, is tician, the merchant, and in short, almost The frankness and promptitude of the Extension of the any person, in whatever occupation he may ecutive in making these explanations directly his wood and rails, hereby cautions the pub-A commission has been named to proceed to be engaged, may find his account in subscribto the government of Russia, has secured licagainst a repetition of such offences in fu-Buenos Ayres and Mexico with full authoriing to his paper: And for the gratification the honorable termination of a controversy, ture, or in any manner trespassing upon his ty to offer the most liberal concessions on the of the lover of news, the Editor endeavours which, however absurd in its origin, might, said farm, as they will be prosecuted to the part of Old Spain to the South American to imitate the Att enians, who, St. Paul says, by the intrigues of those disposed to foment

The principles which have marked the pocores liberty and justice to the people equal- from any official source. Nat. Intel. This is what he understands to be a republic or commonwealth, and such is the go- It is announced in the Alexandria Herald, very: But they are no more alike than the

his paper, it is the constant aim of the Edi- position is proverbial tor to observe " equal and exact justice to all men," and to give unprovoked offence to none. He does not, however, aspire to please every body: Nor is he to be deterred the river Congo, in Africa, by Capt. Tuckey | to meanness and corruption, when they obby fear, or seduced by favour, from applying many and important public offices in the and about 50 men; most of whom have died trude themselves upon the public, the whole- to reduce the salaries about 25 per cent. besome chastisement of a free press. But in low their present amount, has passed the pohis earnest wish never to "make one honest pular branch of the Legislature, by a large man his foe."

Having thus introduced himself to those

of whom he hopes to make new friends, and assured his old ones of his determination steadily to adhere to that course which procured him their good opinion, the Editor will conclude with offering to these his most grateful thanks for their encouragement, Liberty of the Press in England.—Mr. ally have been blessed during the past year, burst a few days ago, and one of the hands Sutton, editor of the Nottingham Review, and wishing them all the happiness which

rope. Advices received yesterday enume- percertain observations on the destruction of of those who have entered extensively into rate a great number of depredations come Washington by the British army during the speculations in Wheat and Flour, at the present enormous prices, it requires no exare men in England who entertain just ide is traordinary knowledge of arithmetic to pre-A meeting took place on the 13th at Dub- of the enormity of that barbarian atrocity, diet that they will be losers by the business. lin, under pretext of deliberating on a pe- which has left so deep a stain on the charac- The latest quotations of the English, French, and West India Markets, are so discouraging that shipments of bread stuffs to those markets will not pay the cost and charges .-- Yet so great is the rage for speculation, that in the very face of this moni-Extract of a letter from a respectable gen- continue to be made upon a most extensive scale. It has long been observed that when an article of American produce advances in "We have had a dreadful scene in this a foreign market, it never failed to rise in usual Address in answer to the Speech from country—a woman and her two children a duplicate ratio at home; so that, in genethe throne. In this amendment they will have been killed and scalped by the lower ral, the staples of our own soil command as disclose their views. On discovering this Creek Indians within a few days—a proper good prices at home as they do abroad, and those who ship them seldom do so well as to

> About six weeks ago it was reported that there passed through this place a pediar, Flour was \$30 per barrel in Jamaica; a late arrival from thence brings Intelligence, that 10,000 barrels had arrived there within the space of a few days, and that the price was

lators, particularly as it will not cover the

freight and charges. Norfolk Herald.

By the Ann Maria, from Havanna, we learn, that a Spanish fleet of about 18 or 20 sail, arrived at Havanna on the 21st ult. from La Vera Cruz, having on board, according to report, 16,000,000 of dollars; One of the fleet, a brig, being dismasted was captured off Mantanzas by an Insurgent privateer, who took out of her ninety thousand dollars, and then allowed her to pro-

Our readers have seen, by extracts from English papers, and verbal advices from Europe, that the difference between the U. States and the Russian government is said to have been satisfactorily adjusted. It has given us pleasure to learn, that this report is not without foundation, and that information has been received by government, in- 8th day of April, the lollowing property viz. In the first place then, the great object of directly from Mr. HARRIS, our Charge Horses, Cows and Hogs-A good plantathe editor is, to make the Farmer's Reposi- d'Affaires in Russis, that, immediately on tion waggon and gears grain in the ground, tory useful and entertaining. This he en- being made acquainted with the true state farming utensus and other articles too tedideavors to attain by selecting from the vari- of the case, by means of the dispatches of ous to mention. A credit of six months will ous journals, periodical publications, and which Mr. Coles was the hearer, the Em- be given on all sums above five dollars, upon such articles on domestic and rural economy, government of the United States, but the security. The sale to commence at 10 Russian officers in this country, had been o'clock A. M. telligence, political and commercial-of the to blame in the transaction, which had

of our governments-of poetry and general The conduct of the Emperor, in yielding literature, as, in his humble j degment seem his first impressions at once to just explana-Provinces, upon condition of returning to were continually hearing or teiling some it, have become important in its conse-

is in heart and in sentiment a republican-a We do not believe that any information to friend of that form of government which se- that effect he s been received in this country

vernment which the people of the United that the Banks of that town have determinties that could befall the Maritime States of Europe, especially Great Britain!"

they enjoy more true nappmess, and may a control of the earth. Yet ton and Georgetown, and by the Banks The French Government, being unable there are men. participating in all the bles- within the District of Columbia. A similar Allied Powers, and having fallen two it into contempt, by comparing it with those ver, in regard to due-bills of the Corporamonths in arrear, has been obliged to beg | irregular and degenerated democracies of tion of Alexandria, if not of the Banks, will

trary, the English Ministers were sending ridicule the democracy of our country, do which have arisen between their officers and not impress us with the most favorable opi- the natives in that quarter. It is scarcely nion of their sincerity, or, at least, of their probable, it appears to us, that the British government will find it necessary to engage

> The Legislature of New-York is engaged in the reduction of the emoluments of the majority. A bill has also passed the same body, abolishing slavery in that state, from and after the Fourth Day of July, 1827, and thenceforth forever.

STEAM-BOATS .- By imputed negli gence of one of the attendants on the engine congratulating all upon the health and pros- of the Powhatan Steam Boat (running beperity with which our fellow citizens gener- tween Norfolk and Richmond) the boiler has been tried by his Majesty's Attorney Ge- virtuous minds may enjoy under the benign employed about the fire was killed, and one neral, and condemned to suffer a year's im- institutions of our highly favored country. or two others slightly injured.

Miseries of Store Keepers.

To pull down a quantity of articles, unfold each individual piece to shew the fine texture, &c. and after having spent half an hour, passing ene miums on the quality and ex- + cellence, you are about to apply the scissors, when you are informed, "Onever mind Sir, I can purchase much cheaper next door " To have your store fixed with ladies, obliged to show them all the fancy articles, and entertain them with the prices, to the exclusion of country customers who possible might purchase and pay you the cash, having detained you till your dinner is cold, they curtsey with good morning Mr. - , we will wait till you receive your Spring

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The Rev. Mr. Mayers of Shepherdstown, will preach, in the German Language, in the by your exertion, have a small force of one the price of flour to be \$3 per barrel higher Sunday next, at three o'clock in the atter-

> \$ Ata meeting of Federal Freeholders of the County of Jefferson, on the 21th inst. at the house of Robert Fulton, agreeably to pubie notice; it was unanimously agreed to support George W. Humphreys and George. Reynolds, Junr. Esqs. at the appro ... election, to represent this County in the next General Assembly.

#### H. HAINES' INN.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has opened a house of Public Entertainments

in that large and commodions brick building, opposite Mr. Matthew Franc's Store, in Charlestown, where he is supplied with every thing necessary for the accommod tion of travellers, and others, who may call upon

H. HAINES. Charlestown, March 26.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on the premises of the subscriber, near Keyes Ferry, on Tuesday the

SAMUEL FARRA.

CAUTION. THE subscriber having sustained serious injury from the practice of persons passing

tmost rigour of the law ANTHONY ROSENBERGER.

#### WEAVING

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the different branches of weaving, at his Louse at the west end of the main street, in Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all the different figures-tiso plain weaving. All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

Persons wanting coverlets wove, can also ave their yarn coloured, by leaving it with he subscriber.

JOHN WIMMER. March 26.

#### NOTICE.

AGREEABLY to the act of the Virginia Assembly, passed the 12th February last, for incorporating the Alexandria Canal-Company, notice is hereby given, that the hooks of subscription will remain open at the house of William Graham, at Harper's-In the internal and moral government of in war with that people, whose pacific disthe sum of one dollar on each share will be required to be paid at the time of subscrib-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, THO. B. EVANS, WM. P. CRAGHILL, March 23.

#### POTATOES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, has on hand a large quantity of potatoes, which he will dispose off on reasonable terms. BENJ. BEELER.

Mills Grove, March 26.

#### HORSE BILLS

Handsomely printed, on the shortest notice, at the office of the Farmer's Repository.

come! I repeat it, sir-Let it come!

From the American Daily Advertiser. SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS.

The celebrated Rush, whose exertions have been directed perhaps more than any other individual to counteract the effects produced by ardent Spirits on Society-afdent Spirits,\* he adds-

tal diseases without producing drunkenness. | that is the voice of a living man. I have known many persons destroyed by | Do not fellow-citizens, be dragged into ed during the whole course of their lives. | not let caucusses, no matter how respectable, The solitary instances of longevity which | choose for you .- Say we are a free people, are now and then met with in hard drinkers, | and we will use our votes as we think proper, no more disprove the deadly effects of ardent on the days of election. And should it spirits, than the solitary instances of reco- | please you, fellow-citizens, to make me your prove that there is no danger to life from a competitors, Thomas Van Swearingen, Esq. by human body lying an hour or two under or Edward Colston, Esq. I shall exert my

Not less destructive are the effects of ar- integrity, dent spirits upon the human mind. They impair the memory, debilitate the understanding, and pervert the moral faculties. It was probably from observing these effects of intemperance in drinking, upon the mind, that a law was formally passed in Spain which excluded drunkards from being witnesses in a court of justice.

A more affecting spectacle cannot be exhibited, than a person into whom this infernal spirit, generated by habits of intemperance, has entered. It is more or le s affecting according to the station the person fills in a family, or in society, who is possessed by it. Is he a husband? How deep the anguish which rends the bosom of his wife! Is she a wife? Who can measure the shame and aversion which she excites in her husband? Is he the father, or is she the mother of a family of children? See their averted looks from their parents, and their biushing looks at each other! Is he a magistrate? Or has he been chosen to fill a high and respectable station in the councils of his country? What humiliating fears of corruption in the administration of the laws, and of the subversion of public order and happiness, appear in the countenances of all who see

dent spirits, let us not pass by their effects upon the estates of the persons who are addicted to them. Are they inhabitants of Cities?-Behold their houses stripped gradually of their furniture, and pawned or sold by a constable, to pay tavern debts! See their names upon record in the dockets of every court, and whole pages of newspapers are filled with advertisements of their estates for public sale! Are they inhabitants. of country places? Behold their houses with shattered windows-their barns with leaky without yokes-their sheep without wooltheir cattle and horses without fat-and their children filthy and half clad, without | Ferry. manners, principles and morals! This pie ture of agricultural wretchedness is seldom of | hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well long duration. The farms and property and sold for the benefit of a group of creditors. The children that were born with the prospect of inheriting them, are bound out to service in the neighborhood; while their parents; the unworthy authors of their misfortunes, ramble in to new and distant settlements, alternately fed on their way by the hand of charity, or a little casual labour.

Thus we see poverty and misery, crimes and infamy, disease and death, are all the natural and usual consequences of the intemperate use of ardent spirits."

\* Dr. Willan, of the London College of the purpose of securing the payment of a sum Physicians, in his "Reports on the Diseases of money due from him to Thomas Ham-with an excellent well of water in the yard, of London," says, "On comparing my own | mond-The subscribers will sell, at public observations with the bills of mortality. I | sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monam convinced that considerable more than | day the lifth day of May next, two several one eighth of all the deaths which take place | lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jefferin the metropolis in persons above twenty | son County, on one of which lots said Anderyears old, happen prematurely through ex- | son now lives, and was purchased by him of cess in drinking spirits."

From'a Halifax Paper.

DESCRIPTION OF A FIRE.-Here you see every man at work like a hero; some dragging about empty engines-others scampering with full buckets, and spilling the contents into the boots of their neighbours, Deed of Trust. and others ringing the Church bells all night, by way of putting out the fire. Little firemen, like sturdy little knights storming a breach, clambering up and down scaling ladders, and bawling through tin trumpets by, way of directing the attack. Here one busy fellow, in his great zeal to save the property of the unfortunate, catches up an anonymous chamber utensil, and gallants it off with an air of as much self importance, as if he had rescued a pot of money-another throws looking glasses & china ware out of the window, to save them from the flames, while those who can do nothing else, to assist at the great calamity, run up and down the streets. with open mouths, keeping up an incessant ery of fire! fire! fire! fire!

To the Voters of the Congressional District | . AGITABLE LAMPS!!! composed of the Counties of Berneley. Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy.

Being a native born child of Virginia, a good Republican in principle, and well acquainted with our foreign and domestic conter enumerating the diseases immediately in- | cerns, I flatter myself I shall be able to legiscident, he states, that the late Dr. Waters, late for you, to the best advantage, should I while he acted as House Pupil and Apothe- have the honor of your suffrage-and as this cary in the Pennsylvania Hospital, assured | is a free and independent act, that either you him that in one third of the patients confin- or myself have a right to exercise, I have ed by madness it had been induced by ar- | the honor to offer myself to your consideration as your representative in the fifteenth Most of the diseases which have been enu- Congress of the United States, for the merated are of a mortal nature. They are district composed of the Counties of Berkemore certainly induced, and terminate more | ley, Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy, where speedily in death, when spirits are taken in 1 hope to meet you in person, on the difsuch quantities, and at such times, as to pro- | ferent election days, and explain to you in Poduce frequent intoxication; but it may serve | lities and other affairs, as far as Fam capable, to remove an error with which some intem- to give you an opportunity to judge of my perate people console themselves, to re- abilities, on that day, as it is the proper day mark, that ardent spirits often bring on fa- to choose your representative by vive voce,

best endeavors to serve you with the strictest

With sentiments of the highest esteem, permit me to subscribe myself, your humble servant.

ROBERT BAILY

#### NOTICE.

THOSE who made purchases at the saleof the estate of Anne Frame, deceased, are hereby informed that their notes, (which will become due on the first of April next) are in the hands of Thomas Griggs, esq. for collection; and if not punctually discharged, directions will be given to bring suits without .

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the 10th day of April next, at the farm lately occupied by Joseph Hite, near Leetown, two brood mares, a good saddle horse, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. The sale to commence at ten In pointing out the evils produced by ar- o'clock, when the terms will be made known, and due attendance given by JAMES CATLETT.

The Elegant and well bred Horse

#### MARQUIS,

WILL stand this season, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, at the stable of Mr. John Lock, at the White House, on the road leading from Charlestown roofs—their gardens overrun with weeds— to Winchester, six miles from the former their fields with broken fences, their hogs | place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each week, at Beali's mill, (the burnt mill) on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's

> MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 made and active. A view of Marquis, with bred, will be sufficient inducements for good son will be employed to attend on the horse. For pedigree and further particulars see the VAN BENNETT.

March 19.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

executed to the subscribers by John Anderson, on the 23d day of February, 1815, for George North and Sarah his wife; and the other was purchased by said Anderson of a certain John Humphreys.—A particular description of said lots is contained in the Deeds

Under the authority of a Deed of Trust,

from North and Humphreys to Anderson, of record in the county court of Jefferson. chaser the title as they possess under said

> THO. GRIGGS, 7 R. C. LEE, WM. TATE,

#### POSTPONEMENT

THE renting of the Ferry and its appurtenances, advertised to have taken place at Graham's tavern, at Harper's Ferry, on the 17th inst. is postponed until Monday the 31st instant, at which time it will certainly be struck off to the highest bidder, giving approved security.

L. P. W: BALCH. March 19.

Winter Strained Spermaceti Gil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE

rouble and expense.

BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's town, March 12.

#### NOTICE.

THOSE concerned are informed that their notes are left in the hands of Mr. Adam Wever, at Leetown. Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, at the subscriber's residence, near Zear Meeting them, who were never completely intoxicat- measures contrary to your inclination; do House, on Wednesday the 26sh instant, the following property, viz. Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, eight or ten barrels of CORN, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too tedious to mention. The terms will be made known veries from apparent death by drowning, choice, in preference to either of my worthy on the day of sale, and due attendance given

THOMAS BUTLER.

march 5.

#### SPINNING MACHINE.

THE subscriber having purchased the right of Messrs. Pease and Fuller, of using and vending the newly improved Patent Spin-ning Machine, called

The Farmer's Spinner.

within the county of Jefferson, informs the inhabitants thereof, that he has now a number of them in a state of preparation for use, and for sale, in Charlestown, and will continue to keep them for sale in said town.

With this machine a boy or girl of fourteen years old, can spin six times as much in JANE FRAME, Adm'trix. a day, as the most experienced spinner, on the common spinning wheel; and it is reduced to a certainty, that the thread spun on the "Farmer's Spinner," is superior to that spun on any other machine. Wm. MARMADUKE. ---

#### A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot where he now lives, in Smithfield, Jefferson county. The house is two stories purchasers. high, with an excellent cellar under it-there is also an out house sufficiently large for a shop for a waggon maker, cooper, black smith, &c. &c. The lot is not inferior to any in town, and is convenient to water; and joins the tan yard of Mr. James Clarke .-Any person wishing to purchase may know

FREDERICK LAWDER.

#### For Sale; A TRACT OF LAND,

containing 247 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Sulphur Spring, in Berkeley county. One half of this land is thus neglected and depreciated, are seized a knowledge of the stock from which he was in timber, and has a stream of water running through it sufficient for any wajudges to breed from him. An attentive per- ter works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

#### FOR RENT. THE subscriber has for rent, a convenient

HOUSE AND LOT,

situate in the town of Smithfield; which will suit a tradesman of almost any kind. For terms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

#### BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Di-The subscribers will convey to the pur- rectors of the Institution have appointed ment by Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this Trustees. | county, will take notice, that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of each month above mentioned.

> The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President. February 12.

#### MRS. DOWNEY,

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a handsome assortment of

#### MILLINERY,

which on trial, are found far superior to com- in a few days, in the house now occupied as a mon candles, in affording light, with less | store by Mr. R. Worthington, where she intends to make bonnets of every description, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

She has on hand, at the house formerly ocsupled by James Dake, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a few plain Bonnets.

Clover Seed Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Clean Clover Seed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

#### A BEAUTIFUL FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATE in Loudonn County, four miles west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen C Rossel, esq. and major Elgin. This farm contains 140 acres of excellent land, well watered, besides a stream running through it on which is a tolerable mill seat. The improvements are a two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, brick spring house and distillery, with water from two never failing springs; also, barn and stables, two good orchards of choice fruit, and a very good

Terms, \$4,500 will be required for the first payment, and the balance will be made very easy. Any person wishing to view this farm may apply to John L. Berkly, near the premises, or to the subscriber in Charles

ROBERT DOWNEY.

### GOODS

AT YOUR OWN PRICE, FOR CASH.

-THE subscribers have on hand a good assortment of Goods-all of which were purchased on the best terms. We now offer as low as any goods of the same quality can be sold for in this part of the country. The greater part of those goods being lately purchased, and at a period when goods were as low as they probably ever will be again, enables us to sell them on pleasing terms to JOHN CARLILE & CO.

Near the Market House,? Charlestown, Feb. 19.5

#### NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to dissolve the association.

> By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President.

#### MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. 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

one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c.

Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard

for the Rheumatism, &c. 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 Family Medicines are carefully repared 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

Baltimore. Great allowance to those who purchase to

To detect counterfeits, observe each article 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 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. January 1.

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#### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dillars a year, one donar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the tite and the powers of my digestive organs. ance of his old friend; and that the person expiration of the year. Distant subscri- -I had, at the same time, exercise suffi- did not exist who could have been more welbers will be required to pay the whole in ad- cient, both of the body and mind." "It was come to him in the course of the evening vance. No paper will be discontinued (but reported, however that you were very ill on than Blucher." at the option of the Editor) until arrearages your return from Egypt."—I was very thin;

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, designat- he answered, "I will tell you." Never shall The present moment appeared to afford the ca, will be continued until forbid, and charg- I forget the pleasant manner in which he reed accordingly.

85 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

#### BONAPARTE.

Our London papers furnish us with additional extracts from Dr. WARDEN'S letters, detailing his conversation with Bonaparte .-These extracts will be read with interest, notwithstanding the topics are not so important as those we have already published. [N. York Com. Adv.

"Where," said he, were you educated?" I replied " in Edinburgh."

You have very emment professors there, I know: I remember Dr. Brown's system ing of the 9th of June, my delight on the ocpaign. I have read of your other men of note, and I wish you would call them to my | I arrived about ten in the morning; and I recollection by repeating their names." I accordingly mentioned Black in chemistry; Monro in anatomy and surgery; and Gregory in Physic; but, at the same time, I said, "you are come to take leave of us." "I observed, that while I particularized these am come up, general, with that intention." distinguished characters, whose pupil I was, I could name others of equal merit in the different schools of the British empire.

"I never knew," said Napoleon, but one physician who was infallible in his prognostics. He was certain in his discovery of the nature and seat of a disease; his name was Dobos; but strange to say, he could not knowledge, were far superior to him."

first class, I should have selected the most eminent of the profession."-"But how, genoral, would you have discovered them? "By their reputation, income and the figure they made in the world. "But would not let them remain" he said "what else are the Northumberland in preference to the litlents, in every station and condition, in life will discover himself. Depend upon it I shall be safe, in a general sense, in adopting my some honorary marks of distinction, exclusive of that respect in private life, which been dreadfully frightened.'— Frightened! their education will always command. The third class should be humble in the extreme; nor would they have been permitted to ad- at the time rallied and consoled him with the ainister any thing beyond the most inoffensive-medicines." "Perhaps, sir," I remarkd, "after such an arrangement, you might, coording to our English customs, have submitted future candidates to an examina- the labor and dangers of the day: that a sintion." "Yes," he replied, "that might have

been right." "A physician," continued he, "appears to me to resemble a general officer. He must be a man of observation and discernment, with a penetrating eye .- Possessed of these qualiies, he will discover the strength of the eneny's position. Thus far, Doctor Dubos ould go, and no farther. A sagacious practitioner will just employ sufficient force o dispossess the enemy of his strong hold: force beyond that might injure the citadel. ow, I think, if you carry your mercury too ir you must do mischief; so I say of the ractice of Sangrado."-I then expressed to im my surprise at the general good health chich he had uniformly experienced during the singular vicissitudes of his extraordinary ife. "Yes," he said, " my health has been ery good. When the Italian army was en-

" At the siege of Toulon, I commanded a firing their gun killed two cannoniers by my trial, as it might be the only opportunity I side. I seized a ram-rod when it fen from should ever possess. The people of Engthe dead soldier's warm hand. The man as it 1 nd, I said, appear to feel an interest in happened, was diseased; and I found myself knowing your sentiments respecting the miin a few days suffering under an inveterate htary character of the duke of Wellington. itch, I had recourse to baths for a cure, and They have no doubt that you would be just; at that time succeeded. Five years after I and, perhaps they may indulge the expecta- Stage of Life, we have each of us a part. had a return of the same complaint with in- tion that your justice would produce an eu- laborious and difficult part to act; but we creased violence, and I presume it had lurk- logium of which the duke of Wellington are all capable of acting our parts. however

I now bent my steps to Longwood, where | mained a moment unanswered. was no sooner known to be there, than Napoleon sent to desire I would breakfast with him in the garden. On my appearing he You will breakfast then," he added, pointing to a chair, which the attendant in waiting immediately placed for me. The follow-

ing conversation then took place.

Have you had letters from your friends?" -.. No, sir, the ships cannot reach the bay | which amounts to the same thing, the why before evening." "Is the Adm. al known?" and the wherefore it was not gained. My - Yes, he is Admiral Malcolm.' 'Are you prescribe, and consequently would never glad to return to England? Very glad in- dond proceeded to point out to me the errors undertake the treatment of a cure of a com- deed.' I am not surprised at it. but have | which were committed by some of the prinplaint whose character his acumen could so | you heard any news?" 'The last store-ship | cipal commanders in the French army, and accurately penetrate." I observed, "that he had a very able surgeon with him in Egypt, Monsieur Serry." "Yes," he answered, "he a book styled, Paul's Letters to his Kinswas excellent in his field arrangements: but | folk, &c.; and Boyce's Bonaparte. Have | ed me to imagine at the time, that I clearly | I have had men with me, who, in scientific you read them "-I have indeed, with more comprehended the whole. Nevertheless, I than common interest?"- 'And what occa-, have my doubts, whether I shall make the "Mr. Percy," I said, "who joined you on sioned this particular feeling of interest?" errors of these blundering captains as clear, the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, had there is more truth and candor displayed in to you as they were, in my fancy made apthe reputation of superior professional ta- these two particulars than any I have hither parent to me. lents." "Ah," he exclaimed, with a glow on to read; and more particularly the work of Napoleon, it seems was completely igno- labour of inquiring into and pleading dry. his countenance, "how did you know that?" Mr. Boyce, which I should wish you to see.' rant of the movement made from Frosnes, by and difficult cases, have very few charms in "I must have read of it in Serry's publica- 'Why, then did you not buy it for me? - count Erlon (Druett) on the 16th-for, when my eye. The study of the law is indeed an tion, or heard it mentioned by gen. Ber- There happened, General, to be but one he appeared near Ligny, Napoleon actually avenue, to ye more important offices of ye copy on the island, and it was purchased by deployed a column of French to oppose him, State, and ye happiness of human Society is "It was my intention in France to have a gentleman on his way to China, who wish- mistaking his force at the time for a division an object worth ye pursuit of any man. classed your profession into three divisi- ed me to read it; that by correcting any in- of the Prussian army, therefore became total- But ye acquisition of these important offices ons. I have always respected it; it is a science, and more than a science: because become doubly interesting to his friends in and to marshal Ney. Grouchy, losing sight and Fortune, not to mention capacity, which it requires a knowledge of several—chemis—that part of the world.' 'Is it like the work of Blucher, and taking the circuitous route I have not, yt I can have no hopes of being perior, and much more authentic.' . Of what does it treat?'- Your motives for quitting Elba; your subsequent conduct, from your landing at Frejus, till you embarked in the Bellerophon. They still, llowthat plan be liable to objection? many men | ever, represent you as subject to violent fits of merit live in obscurity." "Then there of passion, taking hasty strides across your apartment, with other impetuous marks of they fit for? If I were to choose a surgeon anger and disappointment. There is also a from your fleet, should I not take him from | pathetic story related of the introduction of Gen. Solignac, when he waited on you from the brig?"—There, general, you may also be mistaken."—"No, no; a man of ta-cation. This author, as well as Paul, whose cation. This author, as well as Paul, whose letters are under a feigned name, give very interesting particulars of Waterloo. It wil I think make you smile, General, when I own plan. The fist ranks should have had tell you that your guide, La Coste, is not

> and how many English is it stated there them dry and prevent his sliding.
> were in the field?" "Including the German This was the last visit I paid to Napoleon; ed a whole of 68,000 men." "How many country, where I hope you will find your Prussians were there under Bulow?" "I friends in health, and ready to receive cannot correctly say; perhaps 15,000." And you.

at what !'- At the balls, Sir, that were

assurance, that it was much more honora-

ble to receive a ball in the breast than in his

back. Beside he is made to complain, that

he was very anadequately recompenced for

gle Napoleon was his only reward? Napo-

eon instantly replied, with an intelligent

smile, 'It might as well have been said 500.'

flying about him. It is said also that you

camped in the vicinity of swamps many suf- how many on the arrival of Blucher in the fered by fever, while I had not any com- evening." "I really do not know, but it is plaints, as I observed temperance, a gene- said that the duke of Wellington acknowral abstemious balancing between my appe- ledged how very happy he felt at the appear-

and at that time subject to a bad cough. For communication with Napoleon, I never to me to be literary curiosities;—valuable as my recovery I was indebted to Doctor Cor- ceased to be animated with a strong and cu- the sentiments of a man, who has since actvesart, who blistered me twice on the chest." rious desire to learn his opinion of our re-Report also said, that you were then sub- nowned commander. I had repeatedly heard ject also to an eruption at least on the skin. that he did not withhold it, but I never could -Your friend Goldsmid says so."-" Yes," ascertain the fact on any certain authority. opportunity which I had so anxiously sought; To Mr. Charles Cushing, School Master, as he appeared to be in a temper of more than usual communication and courtesy, though I small battery of two guns. One of your have never reason to complain of either. At boats approached close to the shore, and all hazards I therefore resolved to make the

in the least displeased, as in a few minutes he renewed the conversation with an en-

I was this morning curiously gratified by a military description of the various movements of the French army, on Napoleon's chart, from the day it passed the Sambre to the eventful battle of Waterloo. I naturally expected as you may suppose, a detail of those circumstances by which it was lost, or conjecture was not ill-founded, for Gour-

which he pursued, was represented as having useful that way. The Physician, if he committed a most fatal error. While the has real skill and ingenuity, as things go right wing of the French, in the battle of now, will have no employment; and if he the 18th, was engaged in defeating the flank has not skill and ingenuity he will kill rather during this part of the action, but by no, he has his own and his people's prejudices means to hazard the loss of his troops, or to to combat-ye capricious humours and fanexhaust their strength. Ney, it appears, cies of ye vulgar to submit to-poverty to did not obey the order, or met with circumstances that rendered it impracticable for him to adhere to it. He was stated to have contended for the occupation of a height, and thus weakened his corps, so that when charge, he was unable to assist them. I un- more to trimming and hypocracy-an opporderstood that Napoleon had crossed the tunity diffusing truth and virtue among his Sambre with 111,000 men. In the battles of Quartre-Bas he lost 10,000-Grouchy's ses his own understanding more yn ye dedivision consisted of 30,000, detached to folcrees of councils, or ye centiments of fathers low Blucher, leaving an effective force on the morning of the 18th, of 71,000. I hope you will comprehend my account, which, I think was the purport of gen. Gourgond's statement to me. Though I do not know any two characters more liable to a small will be able to do more good to his fellow share of perplexity than a sailor describing men, and make better provision for his own a terra firma battle, and a soldier entering future happiness in this profession. yn in into the particulars of a naval engagement. another. However, I am as yet very con-But, by way of climax, I was assured that tented in ye place of a School Master. the report of Bonaparte's standing on an ele- shall not therefore very suddenly become a "Mr. Boyce appears to me to have been vated wooden frame to obtain a commanding preacher. When I do, I hope to live a year very attentive to accuracy in his report | view of the field of battle, is altogether a mis- or two in ye same neighborhood with you. of the two contending armies." "What representation. It was in the contrary, a Had indulgent heaven thrown me into ye number, (I was instantly asked) does he raised mound of earth, where he placed neighborhood of a Dalton, or some other give to that of France?" "He quoted from | himself with his staff; and the ground being | such kind friend of my former acquaintance, an officer, and makes them to have been sloppy and slippery, he ordered some trusses I think little had been wanting to complete 70.000." The reply was, "I had 71,000: of straw to be placed under his feet to keep my satisfaction. It is late in ye evening and

legion, I'understand there were 30,000 Bri- and when I took my leave of him he rose tish troops; which, united with the Belgi- from his chair and said: "I wish you health ans, Hanoverians, and Brunswickers, form- and happiness and a safe voyage to your

BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1817. MR TANNATT .- I send inclosed, and request your publication of two letters, written by the Hon. John Adams, late President of the United States, so long ago as the year 1756, to the then Mr. Charles Cushing, late Judge Cushing. They are copies ver batim ad literatum, from the original in the Ever since I had enjoyed an occasional hand writing of Mr. Adams. They appear ed a conspicuous part in the 'great and important deama' of life; and as bearing evidence to the germ, which has since blossomed and brought forth such rich fruit.

Your obedient servant, P.

WORCHESTER, April 1, 1756.

My friend.-I had the pleasure, a few days since, of receiving your favor of Feb. 4th. I am obliged to you for your advice, and for the manly and rational Reflections with which you inforced it. I think I have deliberately weighed ye subject and had aled in my blood during the whole interval. might be proud. Silence ensued; I began difficult, to ye best advantage. Upon com-Of that I was shortly cured, and have never to think I might have gone too far; for it is mon Theatres, indeed, ye apple use of ye true, that I never before addressed him audience, is of more importance to ye actors The New Castle and Orontes appeared from the heights of St. Helena on the morn-but my eyes dropped at the pause and no re- Stage of Life, while conscience claps, let ys cond question I had ever asked which remained a moment unanswered. are of little Value. While our own minds At the same time, he did not appear to be commend, we may calmly despise all ye frowns, all ye censure, all ye malignity of

Should the whole frame of nature round

In ruin and Confusion hurl'd: We unconcern'd might hear ye mighty crack.
And stand unhurt amidst a falling world

We have indeed ye liberty of chusing what character we shall sustain in this great and important Drama. But to chuse rightly we should consider in what character we can do, ye most service to our fellow men, as well as to ourselves. The man who lives wholly to himself is of less worthy yn ye cattle in his Barn. Let us look upon a lawyer. In ye beginning of life we see him, fumbling and racking amidst ye rubbish, of writs, indightments, pleas, rejectments, enfiefed, illatebration and a thousand other lignumvites words yt have neither harmony nor meaning. When he gets into business he often foments more quarrels yn he composes; and inriches himself at ye expence of impovishing others more honest and deserving yn himself.

movement of Bulow, of which they were | yn cure. I have not mentioned ye infinite perfectly apprized. Marshal Ney had or- toil and labour of his occupation .- The Diders to engage the attention of the English oine, has a thousand obstacles to encounter, struggle with—ye charge of heresy to bear —systematical divinity, alias systematical vexation of spirit to study and sift. But on ye other hand, he has more leisure to inform his mind-to subdue his passions-fewer the imperial guards were brought to the temptations to intemperance & injustice, tho people-upon ye whole I think (if he rever-

> -if he resolutely discharges ye duties of his station, according to ye dictates of his mind; if he spends his time in ye improvement of his head in knowledge and his heart in virtue, my candle, my pen, and more yn all, my inclination, calls upon me to subscribe my-

Sincere friend and Servant, . J A. P. S. There is a story about town yt I am

Pray write me, every opportunity, and be so kind as to omit 1 dezen wafers in your