That oak, so majestic, has long stood the But now has grown feeble and old; In a very few years its limbs must decay,

There the birds of the air dwell securely There the wood robin opens the day; The cottager smiles, and the birds see a

And cease its green leaves to unfold.

And all join the dear friend to repay.

Oh sweet little cot, surrounded with flowers, Which pour their perfume in the air; The woodbine it twines o'er the cot's thatch-

And a clear running brook too is there. This cot's blest with plenty, though homely

the fare, But knows not the feeling of pride; Oh sweetest retirement, a cot and a friend,

My Bible, and Gon too, beside. Let me have but a cot, and a small tract of

And a wife to attend on my dairy; And Oh, may this wife, wherever she's found,

Be none but my dear little Mary; Then I'd banish the cares and the troubles

of trade. And rise with the lark in the morn; I'd thank my dear God for his bounteous love, And forget the vain world, and its scorn.

Oh, sweet is retirement!-Oh, beautoous thy works, Great God! my supreme, and my all!

Give me but a cot, & a small piece of ground, And each night on thy name would I call. When the friend in distress should darken

I'd spread my rough board with the best; My home should be his, and the pilgrin should find

A couch, where he freely might rest.

KING OF ENGLAND.

Many people suppose that there is not much difference between the powers, privileges, and prerogatives of the King of England and the President of the United States; that "both are mere cyphers," dependent on the will of the legislative body. This, however, is a grand mistake; for according to the following sketch, it will be seen that the executive head of Great Bri tain and that of the United States, are not at all similar in any one particular.

and seize the party; he has the custody of

the estates of idiots and lunaticks, and all

estates revert to him when no heir is to be

found, all treasure trove, that is, money

plate or bullion found, and the owners not

known, belongs to him; and also all waifs,

of the law according to equity, to pardon a

tice or error, no negligence, infamy, stain or

corruption of blood; he is said to be a corpo-

ration in himself, and so not liable to death;

the minute one king dies his heir is king ful-

ly and absolutely, without any ceremony of

coronation, &c; yet, notwithstanding all

these great privileges, he cannot make new

laws, or raise new taxes, without the consent

of the people assembled by their representa-

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

tives in parliament."

Jun. and William Douglass, Defendants. IN CHANCERY The king of England 'is empowered, by the prerogative of his office, to make war or peace; leagues and treaties, to give commissions for impressing soldiers, dispose of magazines, castles, ships, public monies, &c. he convokes, adjourns, prorogues and dissolves implainant by his counsel: It is ordered parliaments, and may refuse his assent to any bill passed by both houses, without giving his reasons for it; he may increase the next, and answer the bill of the complainnumber of members of either house of parant: And if it is further ordered, that the liament at pleasure, by creating new peers, defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, and bestowing privileges on towns to send, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and that at present have no right of sending bur-Thomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass gesses; he may enfranchise an alien, and do not pay, convey away or secret any momake him a denizen; debts due to him are nies by them owing to, or goods or effects always to be first satisfied in case of an exein their hands belonging to the absent decutorship. &c. and till his debt is satisfied, he may protect the debtor from the arrests of others; he may distrain for his whole debt of a tenant that holds but part of the land, is not obliged to demand his rent as others are, may sue in what court he pleases, and dis-train where he lists; in all doubtful cases, no statute restrains him, unless he be particu-A Copy .- Teste, larly named. In cases where the king is ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. plaintiff, his officers with an arrest may en-September 24. ter, and if denied may break open the house

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE.

WE shall offer at public sale, on Tues-

day the 21st day of October next, on the

premises, near Charles Town, the following

are a stone dwelling house, leg kitchen, &c.

and a three story Stone Merchant Mill, on

an excellent stream, capable of making thir-

ty barrels of flour per day; has been lately

rebuilt, is in good order and is insured a-

gainst loss by fire-Also with the above,

four acres and three quarters of wood land

about half a mile distant .- This property is

on the bank of the Shenandonh river and in ?

the finest wheat country in Virginia. One ;

half of the purchase money will be required

commodating to the purchaser. The citie is

CATTLE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE,

cart, or waggon. Enquire of the Printer.

NOTICE

are informed that their notes are now due.

PUBIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Thurs-

lay the second of October next, at the resi-

dence of the subscriber, near Dr. Alexander

Straith's, the following property, viz -

Milch cows, young cattle, hogs, household

and kitchen furniture, and a good road wag-

gon. A credit of nine months will be giv-

en, by the purchasers giving bond with ap-

proved security. The sale to commence at

0 o'clock in the forenoon, and due atten-

William D. Burnett, John Yates and Smith

Slaughter, agents and Managers of

Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs,

dance given by PETER GLASSCOCK.

Jefferson County, to wit.

Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale

THOMAS BUTLER.

September Term, 1817.

A young mare 5 years old next spring,

THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of

JOHN DOWNEY.

EDMOND DOWNEY.

in hand, and the balance will be made ac-

Jefferson County, Sept. 24, 1817

cattle and 30 sheep.

September, 21.

September 24.

September 21.

. Sept. 24.

Prompt payment is expected.

WILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 7th of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, on the south side of the strays, wrecks, lands recovered from the seas, | hill's Mill, the following property, viz. &c. He can unite, separate, enlarge or conbenefices, and by his letters erect new hishopalone is concerned, to moderate the severity given. upon the purchaser giving bond with given to the purchasers approved security. The sale to commence man condemned by law. except in appeals of at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. murder; the laws ascribe various perfec-85- A boat will be furnished for those pertions to him, belonging to no other man; no

sons who may wish to cross the river at Litflaw or weakness is found in him, no injustile & Craghill's Mill. CHARLES CONNER.

September 17.

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! ... THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as

A AUCTIONEER. His charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general satisfaction.

JOHN DELGARN. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17.

R. WORTHINGTON,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE

GOODS,

land, nearly all rich bottom, a considerable which are offered for sale on very good part set in Timothy, The improvements terms. Charlestown, September 17.

THE subscriber has for sale, at the farm Charlestown, a quantity of Fresh LIME. B. C. WASHINGTON.

LIME.

FLAXSEED.

I wish to purchase a quantity of CLEAN R. WORTHING TON.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be soid, on Friday the 19th of September next, at the late residence of George Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen ferniture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to men rides tolerably well, and draws in the gig, tion. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved seenrity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until the

10th day of October next.

WHEAT FANS The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned y Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Faplace to Harper's Ferry, where he conti- mily Medicines, among which are the folmues to make wheat fans in the best manner, owing: on the most reasonable terms, and shortest | Doctor Robertson's celchrated Stomackie notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office,

several fans on hand for sale, BENJAMIN HELLER.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813, to secure the payment of several sums of efficacious medicine for the speedy refer and money therein specified, to be due from the cure of all nervous complaints, attended with said Jacob Stephen to Henry S Turner, the inward weakness, defression of the spirits, The defendant William D. Burnett, not undersigned will sell, upon the first Satur, head ache, tremor, faintness, hystericals, dehaving entered his appearance agreeably to day of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, or he Act of Assembly and the the Act of Assembly and the rules of this cash, as much of the tract of land on which | Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit-Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of sufficient sum to pay the banance due the said | Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm Deis Commonwealth, on the motion of the Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The stroying Lozenges. Deed of Trust is recorded in the county hat the said defendant Burnett, do appear court of Jefferson, and the sale will take | For the prevention and cure of bilious and here on the fourth Monday in November place on the premises and commence at about

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

NOTICE.

THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith, lying in the county of brederick is for sale, and fendant Burnett until the further order of if not disposed of by private contract previthis court, and that a copy of this order, be ous to the first day of October next, will be Jefferson County, to wit. forthwith published in the Farmer's Repo- exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two the premites on that day. The object of this Walter B. Selby, Complainant, months successively and posted at the door sale is to liquidate the debts due from the of the court house of the said county of Jef said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee. ROBERT GATES HITE.

Trustee for Rich. B. Beckwith. September, 10th.

VALUABLE PROPERTY $FOR\ SALE.$

JOSEPH WYSONG.

STRAY STEER.

CAME to the subscriber's farm some time in July last, A Brindle Steer, 5 or 6 years . old, marked with a small slip off the under side of the right ear, a crop or swallow fork in the left ear, and four notches cut in the right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The owner is desired to come, prove property. pay charges and take him away. KITTY CRANE.

September 10. Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received at his Store, in Charles Town, near the Market House,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, Queens' Ware, &c.

O A large assortment of

Which are now offered to the public on the ost generous terms, a number of those goods being bought very low at auction, enables him to dispose of them on pleasing terms to the purchaser. All those who are of Mr. Richard H. L. Washington, near | fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to all here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE

Regimental Orders. THE first Battalion, commanded by Mai Davenport, will parade in Shapherd'stown

The second Battalion commanded by Ma or Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on S. turday the 18th of October next, at cleve:

on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

VAN RUTHERFORD. Lieut Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

R. DOWNEY. HAS JUST RECEIVED

Box Figs, best Filberts, Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Aconack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO.

ALSO - A FRESH SUPPLY OF Confectionary and Cordials. August 13.

Approved Patent and Family MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles

Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have

in Charlestown, will be informed when the experienced its beneficial effects, to be the fans will be ready for delivery. He has most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain in the breast, cramps and wind in the stomach, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges-

Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative Is confidently recommended as the most

Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Piks.

malignant Fevers. Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infullible Tooth Ache Drops.

The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving

ROBERT DOWNEY.

August Court, 1817.

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, De-

IN CHANCERY: Tun Delendant, Parmenus Smallwood,

not having entered his appearance agrees bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appear no to the satisfic tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabi-THE subscriber offers for sale, on accom- time of this Commonwealth, on the motion Shenandoah River, opposite Little & Crag- mounting terms, the house and lot which he tof the Complainant by his counsel; It is orat present occupies, on the main street in | dered, that the said Defendant do appear A stout, healthy Negro Girl, about 18 Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Ste here on the fourth Monday in November tract the limits of bishopricks or ecclesiastical | nears of age, a good Road Waggon, Horses, phenson's store. The situation of this pro next, and answer the bill of the Complainant several fresh Milch Cows, young Cattle, perty, for a store, or apy need agical profes. And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry. ricks, colleges, &c. he can dispense with the Sheep and Hogs, fit for killing this fall, a sion, is not inferior to any in the town. Alrigor of such ecclesiastical laws that are not | set of Blacksmith Tools, Household and so the house and lot now occupied by Nicho- wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for Kitchen Furniture, a quantity of excellent las Starry, on the main street in Charles- that purpose, by this Court, do not pay tard to be a priest, a bishop to hold a bene- Hay, Farming Utensils of every description, town, and next door to Mass Jane Prome's convey away, or secret any monies by him fice in commendam, &c. He can dispense and mony other articles too numerous to store. This house is likewise well situated owing to, or goods or effects in his hands mention. A credit of Six Months will be for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be belonging to the absent defendant Parmonts Smallwood, until the further order of the Court; and that a copy of this order ie forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito ry, printed in Ch. rlestown, for two mentles successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

A Copy.-Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 3.

For Sale, AT R.WORTHINGTON'S STORE, An Interesting Sketch OF THE LIFE OF

Dr. H .-- T.--BY THE REVEREND J. R. W. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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THE price of the P'ARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars'a year, one dollar to be paid be informed of the result of this expedition. he the commencement, and one at the expi- That the main body, under the command of ration of the year. Distant subscribers will -gen. Arredondo, would accomplish this exbe required to pay the whole in advance .- pedition, by destroying those who remained No paper will be discontinued, except at the at Soto la Marina, with Father Mier and tion of the Editor, until arrearages are commandant Sarda Auditor Infante and Se-

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Jose, have ravaged the whole of La Marina. | ad twenty five cents for every subsequent | Shutting themselves up in a fort, where they msertion. All advertisements sent to the have cannon of a large calibre, bombs, gre-Flice without having the number of times for | nades, arms and ammunition of all kinds, hich they are to be inserted, designated, they, within a few days, dispatched a parwill be continued until forbid, and charged ty of fifty or sixty men by the coast of the

must be post paid.

THE WAR IN MEXICO.

From the National Intelligencer. RED RIVER INDIAN AGENCY, ? Natchitoches, Aug 27, 1817. 5

SENTLEMEN: Herewith I enclose you copies of intercepted despatches, which were delivered to one of our traders by some Commanche Indians, who state, that they killed the hearers of | Vice Roy has given repeated orders to par-

These despatches give an account, in detail, of the unfortunate fate of the gallant col. Perry and maj. Gordon, (late a lieutenant in the U. States rifle corps) and forty two Americans, at the Cowpens, in the vicinity of Labahie. Also, a detail of the operations | Villavenor, with an hundred men of Cecraof the royalists, under the command of gen. Arredondo, and the patriots commanded by gen. Mina, at and in the vicinity of Soto la Marina. Notwithstanding the patriots have sustained a great loss in the fall of the fort at Soto la Marina, (which contained all their (Mina) is pursuing the object of lfis campaign, whilst the enemy is sending back for more will effect a junction with gen. Victodetachment will inform their relations and

they died in the cause of freedom. I have the honor to be, Respectfully, your obt. servt. JOHN JAMISON, Ind. Agent

TRANSLATION OF DOCUMENT NO. Don Antonio Maria Martinas, lieut rol cross of the North of Germany, civil mi Acto Philipines, Sc.

lieutenant of the first veteran company of | dant of artillery and another of fusilleers | and flying, notwithstanding the greatest ef-Labalue cavalry having marched from this | presented themselves for pardon. capital on an expedition, by my orders, I di- A pretty constant fire has been kept up on them. Notwithstanding all that, I routed rected him to Labahie on the 18th June inst. | our part and they have answered it. To n order to pursue with a detachment of one | day 13th the enemy's fire has been very re- | hours and a balf. Soon after came up the hundred men, on the road of the interior of | miss, and now at 10 o'clock at night they | provincial infantry of Ceiragonda and Tathis province, a party of forty four factious | have fired two cannon shot, for they might | lansingo, to complete their route, and pur-Americans, commanded by col. Perry, who have perceived that we are erecting a battery | sue the wretches, who have taken the road had disembarked on these coasts with hostile | within musical shot, to open upon them to- | to Venado. The little cavalry of these last intentions, under the command of the trai- morrow; to force this fort to surrender, tor Mina; which officer complying, with the | which contains the greatest villians of the greatest exactness, with the instructions I party of Mana. An immense quantity of enemy. I hope to deserve from your excelhad given him, overtook and attacked them | horned cattle, horses and mules, has been | leney a fresh supply of two hundred horses, at the dawn of the 19th inst. at a place called | taken from them, which they fed under the | in order, with this reinforcement, to finish the Two Cowpens, and completely routed | Fort, by lie itenant cols Sarda and Garza |

battle, and among them the above named enemy. tar, this joth of June. 1817. ANTONIO MARTINAS.

Journal of operations of the army of gen. Arredondo against the fort at Soto la Marina, and its surrender.

MONTERSAY, JUNE 19. atid very near having already passed the | Torres and Moreno.

mouth of the Bay, in the direction of Guas- | Further account of the capture of the Re- , tacked near the two cowpens in the vicinity tieas; but that at all events his design was to pursue him at all hazards, and we shall soon cretary Varoge. These wretches have burn-Advertisements not exceeding a square, ed the towns on their passage from San Refugeo, as it is said with a view to bring on 37 All communications to the Editor Gatierrez, (gen. Bernardo,) whom they expect to seduce and alarm the people of the country; and another of equal numbers by Bererando and Freses, to chastise Paredez and Don Filispe de la Garga and Don Louciano Garcia are in pursuit of them with one hundred and twenty men each. The frigate Sabine, with the Bellona and Proserpine, returned a second time to the bar of Soto la Marina; as the commandant of the former has officially made known, and it is ascertained he burnt one of their vessels, and took a brig; by this means no ship will dare to enter, and their retreat is cut off. The them between St. Antonio de Baxar and La- | don none-to put all to the sword, since they continue in their obstinacy. The nearer we approach, them, the less information have we of their situation, but we are every day insulted with printed proclamations, which they promulgate whenever they can catch | But Mina had already separated from them, | capt. Galvan, written in Attakapas, stating

our secret enemies. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, (10th June) the army of Arredonda arrived at San Jose, war munitions) and notwithstanding the roy- two leagues distant from Soto la Marina, alists claim a great victory over Mina, he and to morrow (11th) will commence its operations, by placing itself within cannon

gorda and also a regiment of more than a

thousand men, will effect their union with

the army; this will completely undeceive !

reinforcements; and has already penetrated | 20th June-By letters from the army of as fitr as Esperdee Santo, and in a few days | 13th inst. at a distance of three quarters of a league above Soto la Marina, it is said as rio. This opinion is very much strengthen follows, viz. On the 10th, at 2 o'clock in ed by the fact of his being already in a thick | the morning, we came in sight of the fort of settled country of friends to the republican that town, and in three quarters of an hour cause. The publication of the document the enemy opened their life upon us, and alwhich relates to the fall of col. Perryland his though our vanguard advenced within 300 friends of their fate, and at the same time | was done the whole day. On the lith we it may afford them some consolation to know, erected a battery of four pieces, from four to fire grenates without any particular accura-

This day arrived in camp our captain and leagues. I overtook the perverse Mina, who and lieutenents, prisoners to Don Felipi de | received me with his colums formed. Tinta Garres, and captain Castro who routed a stantly attacked him, but found myself enof the royal armies, decorated with the and several Version by killing a captain gaged with a division of the enemy who and several mericans, bringing in various came determined to die stanghtering. I orprisoners with others taken in the vicinity of dered the cavalry of Reoverde, of six hunlitary governor of the province of Treas, the Fort, having already thirty with the dred horses, to advance; but that corps fell rogues of the country who have been impri- | back upon the infantry in the utmost disor-I certify, that Don Francisco de la liaz. | soned. On the 12th the captain comman- | der, and completely breaking their lines,

them, taking fourteen prisoners, of whom and captain Elguesabal Daicos and many otwelve were dangerously wounded, and ther officers who even quarrelled among leaving twenty six dead upon the field of themselves, which shall go out against the Addressed to Don MANCEL MARIA DE

col. Perry and maj. Gordon. In this action June 25th at 10 o'clock. By dispatches lieut, de la Hazawas severely wounded, hav- from the General dated 16th inst. in his ing displayed not only the greatest valor, but | head quarters at Soto La Marina, it appears | wit:superior military knowledge; and that he that he entered the fort which the rebels may make it appear on all suitable occasions. | had erected, and which was surrendered by | and obtain the reward of his services. I give | them the remaining prisoners at discretion, these presents, which I have signed at Bax | together with the disenchanted bishop, Faof which an inventory was to be made.

minan-overtook Mina in the field of San Jose, near the Haironda of Peotillas, not far | far as Espirdee Santo. By letters from the army of the 8th inst. | from Maiaguala, and altho' the latter drew at Patoalto, seven leagues from La Marina, up in order, and was determined to die comit is ascertained, that they were marching batting after a battle of three hours and an with several hundred excellent infantry, and half he was completely routed, and if the cat welve pieces of artillery, and upwards of a valry of R.o Vendes had not fallen into dislousand cavalry, to attack the rebels who order, and, flying back, broke the infantry were there; that the same number of infan- they would probably have exterminated the try and four hundred cavalry, under the rabble, which the troops of Surragoda, Tal beaten, before that time, the rebel Mina, for from which it is believed that Mina is going; who killed the two Spaniards bearing them, there is a canal of water which aids very that officer less in the street of that officer had just given official informa- to unite with the rebels of Bario Lagas,

publican fort, at Sota la Marina, and the

buttle between Arminan and Mina. both sides, and the consumption on our part | ied, and fourteen made prisoners, twelve of of an immense quantity of ammunition, so them being severely wounded; and that that we had but five or six rounds left, and Perry and Gordon were among the killed. that for this reason we were resolved to as | Nn other names were mentioned, except sault the fort, the besieged demanded a part that the Spanish commanding officer was ley, and surrendered, in number about two severely wounded. It appears from a parahundred, and among them Piere, (said to graph in a letter, that Perry was detached be late a Major in the 44th .U. S. Infantry,) to escort general Bernardo Guiterez, whose and Father Mier, on condition that their presence in St. Andero and St. Louis de Polives should be spared, and in other respects tosi was greatly desired. Arredondo, after at the discretion of the Vice Roy, to whom a seige of 6 or 7 days, took by capitulation the Principal prisoners have been sent, by the little fort of Soto la Marina, in which the way of Attamina, escorted by capt. Don | was Maj. Pierre, of New-Orleans, and the Felix Cevallos. They had about ten or patriot Bishop-Mier, who were with the other twelve killed, besides the wounded The principal officers sent towards Mexico. commandant of artillery, another captain and They state, that in the fort were 200 men, a subaltern, contributed very much to the mostly inhabitants, who had joined Mina, reduction of the place; having already joined | and that Mina was overtaken 13 leagues our side, they moneuvred in it with skill, distant, by an army of 5000 royalists; 600 and effected what they had promised. These of whom were cavalry. Mina's forces were officers joined us in the following manner: from 300 to 1000; He received them with Lt. col. Don Philip De la Garga took a captain prisoner; as he was about to be executed, he entreated the general to permit him the cavalry into disorder, who fell-back upto write to the two above named-that if | on their own infantry, and confused the they did not come over, he would submit to whole. The cavalry could not be rallied be shot, but that if they came he should be again. Mina profited by their situation, pardoned, and it was done.

of artillery, two mortars, more than two his route, towards Green Lake, where some hundred barrels of powder, more than two patricts are strongly fortified, under the comthousand stand of arms, pistols, swords, so | mand of an ex-priest. Arredondo was unathat they declare that a thousand Mules | ble to pursue him. . would not be sufficient to transport them. - "Mr. Davenport received a letter from

the result of the action on the part of our Arredonda in two important battles, and through badly, and Don Manuel Bargas, the is abandoned, it proved uncommonly sickly. the ear; vet something more is presumed, of them were sick, while those at Fort Claiand the wounded are dying off. Nothing is | Lorne were healthy. said of the army; when it will retire, nor . All the troops in this quarter are at this pages, and they fired cannister, no injury whether. It is now six in the evening

regiment of Estramadura. After baving marched very nearly 1. forts of the chiefs and officers to restrain them completely, after an action of three corps is entirely on foot, and this deprives me of the opportunity to exterminate the

with this rabble. Camp of San Jose, June 16th, 1817. BENETO ARMINAN.

From Catonce they say as follows, to

We are surrounded with disquiet. Arm nan having overtaken the rebel Mina a Peotelas, and give him battle; but at the first fire his cavalry broke and gave way, and he ther Mier, that he found in the fort a great | remained with three hundred men of the requantity of arms, autmunition and clothing, giment of Estramadura, so that the two ar- Roy in this place is not equal to what I had mies closed with each other, and about two expected to find it; but the magnificence of June 24th .- By express from San Luis | hundred and upwards fell on each side. We | the churches is far beyond my powers of Potosi we are officially informed, that the are assored that Arminan is in pursuit of description. On the altar of one of the colonel of the regiment of Estramadera Ar- him, with the forces he had behind; but it | churches, called La Merced, it is said, there is said that Mina has passed Hedionda, as | are gold and silver to the amount of no less

FROM THE NATCHEZ INTELLIGENCER.,

ley to Doctor John H. Robinson, of this city, dated Natchitoches, August 27.

tian that he was in pursuit of this wretch, who are under the discretion of the Curate been more fully examined: They make it contains a population of about sixty thousand certain, that Perry and his party were at inhabitants, composed of ten or twelve thousand.

of Lababie, on the morning of the 19th of June, by more than two hundred Spaniards; After three or four days cannonading on hight, twenty six of Perry's party were kiland the result was, that after a desperate

updathis infantry, who stood firm and threw and by their own account destroyed 200 of The plunder is very great; twelve pieces them. They retreated, and Mina pursued

and fled; but the regiment of Estramadura | that he had received information from Mexiovertook him, as you will see by the annex- co contradicting the accounts brought to ed report of its colonel, Arminan. It ap- New Orleans by colonel Bean, and at the pears to have been the same day, about ele- relose of his letter says: "I have this moment received accounts by a person in four I do not know if there is any thing new days from Galveztown, stating that General this alternoon. I had forgotten to mention | Mina had been very successful; and beaten army. It is said there were killed two of the that he was about setting off for New Orregulars, two of the corps of Ferdinand the | leans to attempt again what he had been just h, one of the cavalry, and upwards of six- ready to execute, when col. Bean arrived, y wo inded, and among them five officers, to | and brought the discouraging news from the wit: Lt. col. Blonia and Don Philip De la vicinity of Mexico, which since appears not Garga, by a grape in the face, and it. col. to have been true." The new establish-Madero with a ball; also, Madera, shot ment above Grand Eura, called Fort Salden, youngest son of Lady Mayora, slightly on, Out of 105 who were there in June last, 90

place, consisting of Fowk's, Riddle's and Beard's companies, commanded by colonel Trimble; who is now gone with Judge eight pounders, which of ened on them very early in the marring; they continued to Official report of Arminan, Colonel of the Johnson, on a forty days tour into the woods, after a new stock of health; they passed the mending. Our troops are abundant, Natehitoches improving, and the country in the vicinity settling: Between the Rio Honda and the Sabine, where, when you knew it, few people lived; now contains about 200 families, and about four hundred families are settled on Red River, between the Conshetto and the Cado country, and Pecan Point, including the Mount Prairie and the Prairie Ohan settlements; the waters of which drain into Washita. It is probable they will double in the course of one year. This new settlement will be of more benefit to this place than all the Spanish trade would. There are a number of people, mostly Americans, living at Nacogdoches, and are purchasing up Spanish land claims under the belief that the boundaries of the United States will soon extend beyond that place. Galveztown continues the redezvous. Maagorda-was found not to answer; there are about 200 prize negroes there for sale. Several persons in this state are speculating in them. They will be watched, and the negroes seized as soon as they are brought in. Twenty or thirty of them have been seized in Opelousas."

LIMA

Extract of a letter from a young Kentuc kian in South America, to his friend in Lexington, dated

The splendor of the palace of the Vice

than a million of dollars. A crown piece to the Virgin Mary, in another church, cost thirty thousand dollars. Churches, convents, &c. without number. There are also some Extract of a letter from Doctor John Sib- other edifices of considerable size; but all the labour, riches, and taste, appear to have been spent upon the churches. In the public squares, convents, &c. there are copper "Since my last, the Spanish intercepted | fountains continually sponting fine fresh wabetween St. Antonio and Labahie, have much to the cleanliness of the city. Lima

groes, and the innumerable mixtures be- his wish to enlighten his subjects as much as sides Creoles and Indians, say 2000 more. tween them and the whites. The climate is possible, and I believe him to be one of the Patriots is not well known, breasts of many others, though produce the most delightful you can imagine; it is a most despotic princes of the age. Every and was variously estimated, from 4000 to may induce them to conceal it. continued spring the whole year round; be- person is the servant of the king; he calls on | 8000 men.—It is not probable they will tween the coldest and the warmest weather | them as circumstances may require. Prince | hazard a general action, as they are very the thermometer does not vary more than 10 . John, the brother of the king, died about a inferior in point of arms, discipline and skill, degrees. Every species of fruit grows here | month ago. He lay in state 21 days; during | to the Spaniards, but superior in their abiliin perfection throughout the year, we have | this time they fired a gun every half hour, | ty to carry on a predatory warfare, and maat our table, every day, delightful apples, for which his wife paid \$1 per pound for mage attacks in small parties. peaches, oranges, and pine apples. It never the powder. We leave this to-morrow for rains, and only two or three instances of its the Island of Margarita. ever having thundered or lightened here, are recorded in the history of this place; on which occasions the citizens ran distracted. into the country, kneeled before their Maker, and in the sincerity of their hearts begged his forgiveness in what they considered the day of universal dissolution. Earthquakes here produce the most horrid ravages; Callao, the seaport of Lima, and about six miles distant, was entirely destroyed about forty years ago. The earthquakes, of any degree of severity, do not happen oftener than once in every twenty or thirty Island, but was repulsed. The Governor of years; but what they call here tremblings, are almost as common as rains are in Kentucky. There has been one of these since | Island at 1500 men. He further states that my arrival; and it was taken notice of with | the whole province of Guyanais is in possesabout one half the concern I have seen excited on a farm in the United States by the flying of a hawk over a hen roost. In consequence of the earthquakes, the houses have attack on Assumption, and wherever they no roofs, such as ours; long strips of wood | found one of the Royal party wounded, they are laid flat upon the top of the wall, and on dispatched him immediately. We leave this them a layer of ashes half an inch thick, and to-morrow for Cumana, where we no doubt this is sufficient to preserve them from the | shall hear another story. Pampatar is situweather, as they never have more than a ated on the E. S. E. part of the Island. thick fog, which cannot penetrate their slight roofs. The want of roofs to the houses, gives them a very awkward appearance, and if they were black on the outside instead of white, a stranger arriving from Europe, would think that the city had been destroyad by fire. The mildness of the climate, and | Margarita. The news is confirmed that the the richness of the soil, have tended to enervate the inhabitants; on the men it has had the effect to make them weak and indolent ta the extreme. The Spaniards smoke sears, and only exert themselves as far as it is necessary to keep the others in subjection .-Perhaps to these causes, which have had such an evil effect on the men may be attributed the surprizing beauty of the women. It is a surprizing thing, indeed, to meet with a young woman that has not the most regular features, fine black eyes, and pretty shape. Their dress is singular, and is almost the first thing that strikes the attention of a foreigner; the stuff of which their outer " to the sword, who were enemies to their petticoat is made, is worked in such a manner that it has the elasticity of stockinet: it yet doubtful. There appears to be no sysis belted tight round the waist, and fits the | tem with the patriots. Although Bolivar body as close as possible, so much so that they can only take very short and deliberate steps, and causes them to reel from one side to the other, like a sailor. They do not wear bonnets; an apron of black silk, open be- any service to the common cause, he before, drawn backwards over the head and | comes a freebooter. arm, covers every thing from the waist up but one eye. Their feet are handsome, and extremely small, of which they appear to be | in 1812. The houses are meanly built, the conscious; they take pains to shew them, and scarcely a young woman of any descrip- like most of the Spanish towns on the tion is seen in the streets without silk shoes | Maine. Morillo and his force arrived here others on future occasions .- According to and stockings. They marry at twelve and yesterday. He is marching his troops from the usual method, it seems, previous to the thirteen; and at five and twenty they are Caraccas. Every thing respecting the reold, ugly, and not fit to be looked at.

CRUIZE OF THE CONGRESS.

FROM PRIVATE LETTERS TO NEW YORK. U. S. Frigate Congress, harbour of Port-?

au-Prince, St. Domingo, 23d-July. We arrived here yesterday, after a passage of 30 days from the Balize. Nething worthy of remark happened during that Henry. Port-au-Prince bears the marks of) a well laid out city. The houses principally are built of wood, two stories high. At present a great number of them are in ruins .-The harbour is spacious and good, capable of containing four or five hundred vessels. It has been well fortified, but at present the fortifications are entirely in ruins. President Petion is a yellow man, about 5 feet 8 inches and the gentleman. He governs with mildness, and is beloved by his people. The government is a military republic. His naval force consists of one frigate, built by A. and mounting 32 gans, formerly the Gen. Gates, of New York, and one brig of 16 guns, formerly the U. States brig Fire Fly. I do not puted at, as every man has to turn out whenever his service is required. The people are generally indolent.

CAPE HENRY, AUG. 2. ry thing is carried on in a military style .- | Baron Dupe is the King's Prime Minister. He is a black man, and is well informed .- | The King is at his country seat 15 miles in

Pampatar, Island of Margaritta,

We arrived here yesterday and found this place entirely in ruins, in the possession of | he Patriots. General Morillo had been here endeavoring to establish the royal authority. but hearing of the success of the Patriots on the Main, he drew off his force on the 18th ultimo, consisting of 3000 men, to protect that quarter. During his stay at this Island, he succeeded in taking this place; and made an attempt on Assumption, the capital of the the Island paid us a visit to day. He estimates the loss of the Royalists while at this sion of the Patriots. They murder men, women and children without distinction. It is the women who took an active part at the

We arrived here vesterday, where we found Gen. Morillo with a force said to consist of 5000 men. The Royalists acknowledge a loss of 700 men during their stay at | are but small to what they were formerly. | the civil department. Annexed you have whole province of Guyanais is in possession of the Patriots, and it is supposed they intend making an attack on Caraccas. General Morillo leaves this in a day or two for that place, where he is mustering all his forces to oppose them. We leave this to-morrow for

BARCELONA, AUG. 29. We arrived here yesterday, and leave this n the course of the day for Laguira. This place has suffered very much by the revolulution. Last year, General Sir Gregor Mac Gregor took it; shortly after, it was re-taken by the royalists, when they put every man cause. The emancipation of this country is styles himself commander in chief, it is a mere nominal title. Any person who can raise two or three hundred men, declares himself a general, and without rendering

The city suffered much by the earthquake streets narrow, crooked, and badly paved, volution is kept secret at this place. We leave this to-morrow for the United States. You will now ask what has become of Mr. Tyler and what was the object of our cruise. Mr. Tyler was sent out as the agent of our that if in the agony indicated by the should be desirous of retracting, it is uthomes, and should the Spaniards not move government to that of Christophe's, to deterly beyond their powers so to do. This is off very quick, their retreat will be cut off. mand monies for property confiscated, but the black prince refused paying any such

The object of our cruise on the Spanish Main is not known to me. It is conjectured by some that it was to ascertain the Spanish force in that quarter in case of a war with the Spanish government.

NORFOLK, SEPT. 26. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. The U. S. frigate Congress anchored a bove Craney Island last evening During It is with pain, however, that we are obliged | brig Beaver, then lying in this harbor her late cruize she visited Port-au-Prince and | to add, that the hopes entertained from the | The captain refused obedience to the writ, Cape Francois, at both of which places evel experiment in respect to a change of deter- and, in half an hour after it was served, get high, rather thin, with an open countenance, ry attention was shewn by the Officers of mination on the part of the victims, were al. under weigh, and proceeded down the river. Government and supplies readily furnished. together disappointed .- The flames had no An order in the mean time was issued by the -She afterwards touched at Pampatar, somer began to rise, than the elder female judge to attach the captain, with which the n the Island of Margaritta, and at Cumana, | deliberately walked into the midst of them, Barcelona and Laguayra, on the Main - and quickly afterwards the younger follow-N. Brown, mounting 32 guns; one corvette Gen. Morillo, with the Royal Army, had left ed her example, but previously with great Time will not permit us to make any come of the control of Pampatar for Cumana, four days previous animation addressed herself to the by-stand- ment on this outrageous insolence—it might to the arrival of the Congress, without have ers in words to this effect—"You have have been expected that the sight of Jacking effected the reduction of the Island. He just seen my hushand's first wife perform son's lines would have recalled the idea that know what his military force may be com- had however, destroyed nearly all the culti- the duty incumbent on her, and you will our rights are not to be infringed with imvation and most of the useful animals, having now see me follow her example. Hence | punity. Measures we understand have been fought five battles, and approached in differ- | forth I pray do not attempt to prevent Hin- | adopted to prevent the passage of the brig ent directions very near to Assumption, doo women from burning, otherwise our out of the river, and no doubt can be enter the Capital of the Island. The Islanders | curses will be upon you." We arrived here yesterday. The contrast | defended themselves with the greatest bravebetween the two Black Princes is striking, as ry, but attributed the departure of Morillo then flung herself into the flames apparently respects the form of government. Here eve- to the progress of Bolivar and the Patriots in with the same unconcern, as she had been Guayana, rather than to their own strength. accustomed to plunge into the Hoogly, in or--Morillo took with him to Margaritta about | der to perform her morning ablutions and 3,500 Spanish troops, and from the best accounts lost 1000 killed, wounded, and the interior. The city remains as the revo- sick .- The inhabitants of the Island, appear lution left it, mostly in ruins. The harbour | determined to defend themselves to the last | is good, but rather difficult of access. It is extremity against Spain, but are very defibut indifferently defended. The king has an dient in munitions of war. The Spanish roy- not quite so frequent as formerly. We have malignant disease, called yellow fever, to immense fortification 20 miles in the interior, al force in Venezuela and its dependencies, also reason to believe that the Bengallee which it bears a striking resemblance, (being situated on a mountain, about 2500 feet above and in New Granada, are supposed to be writings of Rammohun Roy, have made a occasionally attended with black vomiting. the level of the sea. It is said there are 300 about 6000, besides from 2000 to 3000 Cre- deep, though at present not a very obvious different however in this particular from the pieces of cannon mounted on it. This he in- ole and Indian troops. Morillo is drawing tends for his retreat, in case of an invasion, all the forces that can be spared from the and has it well stored with provisions and different garrisons to the City of Caracas, lead to the entire extinction of this, as well cases, there being few who do not desire a He has schools established and it is thought intends proceeding South as many other practices, alike abhorrent to blanket, during the whole of the complaint to meet the Patriots before they enter the reason and humanity. We have heard of though burning to the touch of the physician to meet the Patriots before they enter the reason and humanity. this place on the Lancastrian principle, consisting of 150 scholars principally the con-

The provinces of Cumana and Barcelona are nearly desolated :- Their population is supp sed not to equal one half its former numbers -In the cities of Cumana and Barcelona, it does not amount to one fourth

and these in the greatest misery and distress. -The Congress was not able to procure fresh meat or vegetables of any description, at either place, and at Laguayra a few vegetables and a little fresh meat was obtained with difficulty.-The provinces of Varinas and Caracas have suffered less than the cupieds the result of his visit is not yet ascerothers, though their population is very great- tained. Mr. HUBBARD, late sheriff of New ly diminished; the city of Caraccas does not York, was elected governor of the Florida contain one half its former numbers .- The war is conducted by both parties on the strangers, among whom are many officers most barbarous principle: it is the War of , and seamen. Death. Prisoners are not made except to suffer death in a different form, and not even women or children are exempted from the state of things at Fernandina, which was the general destruction, when in any manner; then very confused and uncertain, as Gov. connected with the contending parties.

nor of Margaritta, by Gen. Morillo, and by | derstanding; but I have now the pleasure to most of the principal officers of his army; and in all their ports where she touched, Island, and that affairs are amicably arrangevery civility was shown, and every accom- ed between them; and you may rely on it modation offered in their power to grant.

The very unsettled state of the country, and the ravages of the war have nearly sus- ance to the Spaniards, although it is reportpended all commercial operations-Except ed and expected they will make another atin the provinces west of Barcelona, there is tack. Aury is commander in chief of the no cultivation, and the products of the others Army and Navy, and Hubbard governor of

SELF IMMOLATION.

week, a Suttee, or female sacrifice by burn- 'There are now four very fine prizes in port. ing, no less remarkable on account of the three of which belong to him; and I expect firmness displayed by the victims, than from he has a very considerable amount of species some extrinsic circumstances, took place at with him; he has no less than fourteen sail

physician, and inhabitant of Sheva Bazor, St. Augustine will be cut off; in which case, By a regulation of government, before any cipal part of the people on the Main are imsacrifice of this nature can take place, notice patient to join them, and arrangements with must be given to the Police, and we are in- | them will be immediately made. formed that the officers attached to the Po lice establishment of the 24, Purgannash, with a laudable humanity, employed many endeavors to turn the misguided women from their fatal determination.-Their persuasions, however, being utterly disregarded, it was suggested we believe, by Ram Mohun Roy, that in the actual mode in which females are burnt on the funeral pile of their husbands, there had been a wide departure from the method prescribed by the holy books of the Hindoos, and that the correction of this irregularity in the present instance, might not only lead to the saving quantity of wood and other combustible ma- | chief, and Ruggles Hubbard, esq. gover terials are immediately heaped upon them, nor; many of the inhabitants are now rethat if in the agony inflicted by the flames turning. The militia have all gone to their probably a mere invention of the Bramins | Amelia harbor has now about twelve sail in o deprive their victims of all free agency, all prizes and armed vessels; the prize but if we are rightly instructed, the Shastra | ship which came in on Saturday last has explicitly directs that fire shall first be ap- silver on board." plied to the fuel on which the corpse is laid,

shall go if she pleases, and lay herself down Agreeably to this view of the law, we understand that it was determined that the wives of Nilloo should have the full benefit | sued by the Hon. Judge Lewis, to bring of this latter mode of sacrifice. The Bramins were prevailed on to give their consent. detained on board the British government

and while it is in a state of ignition, the wife

We are informed that this young woman he deserves. devotions.

Amid the melancholy reflections excited by the immoveable delusion manifested in this instance, we derive some consolation from the fact that this inhuman sacrifice is impression, upon the Hindoos of Calcutta fevers I have been accustomed to, viz. in a and its neighborhood, which may ultimately | total want of the sensation of heat in most sisting of 150 scholars, principally the sons the field, which is composed of fine troops, openly testifying their abhorrence of the well as nony Americans—among the latter

sand Spaniards, and the rest Indians, ne of noblemen and officers. It appears to be and well officered, may be about 4000, be- cruel ritual of the Suttee; and it is probable

AFFAIRS AT AMELIA

FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT The following are extracts of letters received in this city, and from a source that may be relied on:

Fernandina, Sept. 19th. Commodore Augy arrived here two days ago with two prizes, a very fine Spanish ship and brig, loaded with 3000 boxes sugar, coffee and tobacco. The Commodore, it anpears, has brought on a Governor, and all the necessary officers for establishing a civil government, but the place being pre-oc. republic some hours before the arrival of the

I wrote you yesterday, informing you of Hubbard and Commodore Aury's interests The Congress was visited by the Gover- clashed, and they could not come to an uninform you that I have just arrived from the that every thing is now in a fair train and will go on well, and they now can bid defi their proclamation, and the Mexican flag will be hoisted at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Aury is to pay up the arrearages of those that have CALCUTTA, April 5 .- Last Thursday served under Gen. McGregor, &c. &c. of privateers, two of which are here, and he The victims of superstition, in the present expects six more in shortly. I am in hopes instance, were the two wives of Nilloo, a the greatest part of the Spanish forces from he first aged 23, and the second only 17. I the place will fall an easy prey, as the prin-

PROCLAMATION.

Fernandina, Sept. 20th, 1817 The inhabitants of the Island of Amelia are informed, that tomorrow the Mexican flag will be hoisted in the Fort, with the usual formalities-they are invited to return as soon as possible to their homes, or send persons of their confidence, to take possession of the property existing in the houses, which is held sacred. Proclamations for the organization of the

place will immediately be issued. Signed, AURY, Commander in Chief.

R. HUBBARD, Governor, Sec. Se

St. Mary's, September 21st. "Yesterday the Mexican flag was hoisted, and commodore Aury is commander in

INSOLENCE.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 1. Yesterday a writ of habeas corpus was isbefore him a man named Thomas Lamb deputy sheriff went along side in a boat, but being threatened to be fired upon, retired. tained that the captain will be punished as

BOSTON, Sept. 26. SICKNESS AT NEW-ORLEANS. Extract of a letter from a respectable medical gentleman in New Orleans, to a friend

near this town, dated Aug. 23. "Our devoted city is visited by a most I will mention Mr. Finley, of the hone of , Gen. Gaines has required of the Govern-Flower and Finley, Dr. Cochran, young or of Georgia, a detachment of the Militia of Palfrey, Mr. Woodward, &c .- Drs. Flood, Alexander and Davidson, parrowly escaped. Your friend Bruce is said to be dispaired of. People are flying in all directions."

Unformation has been received since of the decease of Mr. Bruce.

> BALTIMORE, October 4. PAINFUL CASUALITY.

This morning; at 20 minutes past eight o'clock, the Bellona Gunpowder Company's Wills, on Jone's Falls, seven and a half miles from this city, blew up, by which six persons were immediately launched into eternity, viz. the new state of Mississippi, and George resemblance of the painting. The protube-Solomon Wheeler, Samuel Dinsmore, John Poindexter a representative to the 15th Conloured man. Patrick Tenney, one of the wounded, expired a few hours after the explosion. Duncan Stone was very dangerous. loss of property by this inclancholy accident on Tuesday, 24th September. Several vessestimated at twenty thousand dollars.— sels were driven down the Lake, and some of the great serpent were distinctly seen a in the habit of taking for goods, and solely ner in which it originated.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.

TREATY COMMISSIONERS. mine to which of the contracting parties, the islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy, ers sitting in this town.—'t'hey are the Hon. THOMAS BARCLAY, British; and Hon. JOHN

This Board of Commissioners in their session in May last heard evidence and arthe claims of their respective governments, upset off Dunkirk. The crew were saved their Agents time to reply. They met on the 25th Sept.—The Hon. Mr. CHIPMAN through that day and Saturday, and finished | clothing. &c. were lost, one of which belong - situation, until in jumping across a ravine, on Monday last. On Tuesday (yesterday) Mr. Austin commenced his reply, and will probably continue it through this day, and finish to-morrow. The Board will probably come to a decision the present autumn.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBERS.

Lieut. Col. Wharton, of the marine corps has been honorably acquitted by the court accordingly.

It is mentioned in a Boston paper, that Mr. DASCHKOFF, the Russian minister, is about to return home, and that he is to be succeeded in his present functions by Baron TYLL.

A Philadelphia paper also says, "We near the United States, to the rank of colo-

In this country, the appointment of a fonot be considered as any great promotion ..

The British frigate La Pique has been spo ken bound from Vera Cruz to Jamaica, with ninety tons of specie on board. A million of dollars will weigh about thirty tons.

PEACE SOCIETY. objects of the society. At the express re | at Athens, but acquitted .- Northamp. Gaz. quest of the Prince, his name has been enrolled among the members of the Society. The Salem Gazette states, that there is a

We learn from a respectable source, that Mr. Pinkney, our Minister at the court of St. Petersburg, finding the climate of Russia unfavorable to his health, has determined fore the winter commences. Fed. Gaz.

The Hon. John Quincy Adams, has officially notified the foreign ministers resident duties of his office of Secretary of State, and is ready to receive from them such communications as they may think proper to ad-N. Y. Gaz.

condemned to be hung.

that state, to consist of one battalion of riflemen, and one battalion of light or mounted infantry, to aid the troops under his command in an expected contest with the Seminole Indians.

French revolution, at Five Millions.

v injured, and James Shuter slightly. The falo Journal) was experienced on Lake Erie this agrees with the most acquired administration of the Company, and was directed by considerably injured. The sch. Nautilus, bove the water, by a glass, which could not from this port for Sandusky, was upset distant, and nearly in a line, lay a boat, Company has given employment to men, about 50 miles above Erie. The passengers which exceeded thirty feet in length by admender of the measurement, and the field of the glass was otherwise have suffered.—Given under my upon the side of the vessel, until she drifted | more than two-such boats. It was therefore | hand this 20th day of September, 1817. Errors Corrected. - The Commissioners down the Lake nearly off Erie, when Lieut. | confidently believed that the great Serpent under the 4th article of the Treaty of Ghent,

where the 4th article of the Treaty of Ghent,

Newcomb, of the U.S. Navy, lately from bout three inches in circumference, and ex-Sacket's Harbor, as a last resort, left the ceeds three feet in length. The public curivessel and attempted to reach the shore by osity will be highly gratified, undoubtedly, and Grand Menan, in the Bay of Fundy, swinning; but being much exhausted, hav- by the sight of it. belong; are the only Board of Commission- ing been on the wreck 48 hours without any sustenance, he was overcome by the HOLMES, American. The Agents of the violence of the waves, and soon sunk to rise respective governments are, the Hon. WARD no more. The remainder of the passengers to record a more distressing accident than CHIPMAN, British; and JAMES T. AUSTIN, and crew were soon after relieved by a boat | the following.

ed to a Mr. Peck, of Auburn, a passenger.

A Brussels paper of the 31st July states, that on the preceding day, the Hon. WM. Eustis, our Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary charged with the definitive arrangements of the commercial relat ons between the U. States and the Netherlands, and to conclude a treaty for that purpose, dined with his Majesty the King, at the palace of Lacken.

" Carrick's (Dublin) Morning Post," of martial. The president has approved the July 11th, states a fact of some consequence decision, and his sword has been returned to the Roman Catholic ;-viz. that by the provisions of a law, adopted by the last British Parliament, a Catholic is not called on to take the oaths before entering the Army or Navy. "After they have entered the service, all further obligation of taking the oaths or the sacrament is done away in the annual Act of Indemnity which is passed at the beginning of each session." Thus religrous distinction no longer operates as a disability to military or naval premotion. By learn from an authentic source that his ma- a former statute, we believe the disqualificajesty the emperor of Russia has been pleased | tion ceased, as to a certain grade-but acreign minister to the rank of colonel, would | solace to the oppressed and disheartened Ca. | in October next.

At the present September session of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in Homp shire county, Stephen Allen was convicted of Burglary in the second degree, and sentenced to confinement for life to hard labour: Allen, according to his own account, seems to have been a most atrocious offender. He says he murdered a Mr. Mourse, in the At the late meeting of the Massachusetts | vicinity of Albany, and taking his money Peace Society, of which his honor Lieutenant | threw him into the river. That he aided in Governor Philips is President, letters were received and read from the Company Alan the last war, on the confines of Canada. received and read from the Emperor Alex- That he has once or twice robbed the mail, ander of Russia, and Prince Gallitzin, in an particularly once in S. Carolina, of 500 dolswer to others sent to them; in which they lars. That he has been sentenced by a court express their most hearty approbation of the | martial, to be shot for desertion; and has been tried for the murder of Miss Hamilton

> beautiful Elephant on board the ship Columbus, at Culcutta, purchased for Simeon Boyden & Co. of Boston.

Caution to Experimentalists.

Mr. J. Werner, a German chymist, retirto return to the United States, and may be ed last summer to his house in the country, expected to arrive here before the close of there to devote himself, without being disthe present year, as he will leave Russia be- turbed, to the study and examination of poisonous substances. Mr. Werner tried his potsons upon himself, and appeared insensible to the great alterations which such dangerous trials produced upon his health. At the latter end of the month of October he in this country, that he has entered upon the | invented some unknown poisonous mixture, and wished to assure himself of its effect. The following is the account which he gives of it in the last page of his manuscript: - A portion composed of (here the substances are named, and the doses are indicated) is morthe Manufacturing Company of Baltimore: tal, and the proof of it is-that I am dying?" | That said Company have always paid their At a late court in Montreal, two persons |-He has left his valuable collection of mi- | engraved Notes (on demand) when present for horse stealing, and one for sacrilege, were nerals to the king of Prussia, thought to be ed at their Warehouse, No. 54 Howard worth 160,000 crowns.

From the Salem Register A YOUNG SEA SERPENT.

We have received a Letter from a worthy correspondent, in Gloncester, respecting Company has been in operation about two one of the young of the great Sca serpent This ingenious friend observes, that this young one had been seen for several weeks past. That the objections alluded to in the in the harbor of Cape Ann, and was taken. but unfortunately not alive. By comparing of the Company and their authority to issue A French writer estimates the destruction it with Capt. John Beach's painting of the engraved paper, was tried in Washington, of the human species by the war from the Great sea serpent, no doubt can be enter commencement to the termination of the tained that it is the young of the same. It was killed near Streights' mouth Island, that, at said trial, the Court delivered their near Loblolly Cove, where the great serpent opinion that the Company had authority to David Holmes, esq. is elected governor of has been frequently seen, on the land. The head is much bruised, but still holds a great | tioned: and further, that the solvency of the the accuracy of Capt. Beach. They are 32 in number, and from the proportion of the young to the parent sernent would give A very heavy gale of wind (says the Buf. young to the parent serpent, would give has purchased goods to a considerable a-

Distressing Accident.

It seldom falls to the lot of a public fournal

On Friday last, Capt. Samuel C. Vance of this town, incautiously suffered his little | year of his age, ROBERT STEEL, a native The Packet Boat President Monroe, own- son, not quite seven years old to ride on of Gloucestershire, Eng. At an early peguments offered by the Agents in support of ed by Mr. L. Hodge of this village, was also horseback by the side of his carriage on a and adjourned to the 25th September, to give by the assistance of the boat from the shore took fright and threw the child, whose foot visit to Lawrenceburgh. About two miles | drafted in the state of New Jersey in the year this side of General Harrison's the horse which took them off after they had been in caught in the stirrip. The horse ran a short at the reduction of Louisburg under general commenced his reply on Friday, continued it the water several hours. Some trunks of distance with him suspended in this awful Amherst, in 1758: and signalized himself his head struck against a tree and dashed his brains out. This truly distressing scene was in full view of the agonised parents, who were about a hundred yards behind in the Cincinnati Gaz.

lately made the following observations:-"We that are confined here are only called med, because our madness does not happen ther improvements in agriculture, he had to agree with that of the rest of the world. obtained a patent. Every body thinks his neighbor mad, if his persuits happen to be opposite to his own. His neighbors think the same of him. But then their two kinds of madness do not in Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's terfere with each other. Now and then there comes an eccentric man who thinks them all mad; him they catch and lock up. Mrs. Sarah Adams, Thomas Keyes. That's my case."

MILITARY BOUNTY LANDS.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, ? NOTICE.

The lands in the Illinois Territory, apto promote Mr. DASCHKOFF, his minister | cording to the Post's interpretation of the | propriated for bounties for military services, late law, a Catholic has the legal chance of having been surveyed, and the surveys remounting to be Generalissimo of the Army, | ceived at this office, the distribution of the James W. Beckham. John Jones Near. or Lord High Admiral of the Navy-A | said lands, by lot, agreeably to law, will "tender mercy," which would prove some | commence at this office on the first Monday

The surveys of military bounty lands in Joseph Craft, Missouri Territory are expected in a few Capt. Jacob Coons, months, when a similar distribution will take place, of which timely notice will be Walter Cusick, given in the newspapers. Those who wish Robert Cutts, to locate their warrants in Missouri Terri- Jesse Clark. tory, may send them after the publication of that notice.

Every soldier of the late army who has received from the Department of War a John Echard, land warrant, or a notification that it is de. Solomon Eador. posited in the office, may obtain a patent by sending to this office the warrant or notifi. Mr. Fisher " cation, first writing on it, "To be located in the Illinois Territory, and the patent to be sent to the Post Office at-___."

Signed, The patents of soldiers who have notified, Rev. Ezra Grover, or shall hereafter notify the General Land Jane Gettings. Office not to deliver them to their agents heretofore appointed will be retained, subject to their further order.

Members of Congress who have deposited Miss Henderson, (in this office) soldiers warrants or notifica. Jonas Heath, tions, may obtain patents for them by send- Joseph Hoffman, ing the receipts which were given by the Isaac Hughes, office, and instructions relative to locating Solomon Hurbaugh.

JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Messrs Green and Harrow, Will oblige the persons interested, by inserting the following affidavit.

Corporation of Fredericksburgh, To wir George W. B. Spooner, a Justice of the Peace for the Corporation aforesaid, Andrew Ray, and being sworn on the Holy , always had more due them for goods sold, or on commission, in the state of Virginia, than the amount of contracts made, or promissory notes issued in said state: That the years, and obtained a chafter from the Le-Enquirer of the 16th inst. as to the solvency by mutual agreement, in June last, before the Circuit Court of the United States; and opinion that the Company had authority to

As to the company ordering either chairs GEORGE W. B. SPOONER.

[Those Printers who have, published the remarks made by the Enquirer of the 16th instant, relative to this Company, will please insert also the above affidavit 1

At Harper's Ferry, on the 5th inst. Col. LLOYD BEALL, Paymaster of the U. S. Factory at that place.

At New York, on the 20th ult. in the 95th riod in life he emigrated to this country; was 1757, and served with distinguished zeal in the different Canadian campaigns; assisted on the plains of Abraham under gen. Wolfe, on the memorable 13th September, 1759, when that general fell. The retentive memory and mental faculties of this veteran of the last century, were spared him to the last.

In New Orleans, on the 22d ult. Mr. Jas. HALL: he was distingushed as an experimental agriculturalist, in the South Atlan-A maniae, in the Pennsylvania hospital, tie States, and especially in Virginia, where he introduced certain modes in the culture of Indian corn, for which, and for some o-

A List of Letters

Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1817. Capt. John Abell, Major Henry Lee, 2, James Allen, George Latham, Jacob Allstadt.

Charles Lancaster. John Brown, 2; Michael Melhorn, Hezekiah Boteler, John Mann, John Bryson, Hugh Moilett, Allen McAbee, 2, Sarah Border, Henry McGowan,

Jacob Crowl, John Opold,

Michael Crowl. Benjamin Owens, Frederick Orwan James Carson, Levi Prince, Robert Porter, John Paradice. Frederick Riley,

Susan Riley, Raphael Darnold. Jacob Ropp. Daniel Roebrick. George Rowls. Samuel Strider,

John Strider, Miss Eliza. Greena- Philip Strider, Henry Strider, Mrs. A. S. Grimms, Mathias Smidley John Troxell.

George Hagely, John Vanranse, 2. Frederick Hendshey, John or Joseph Vanranse. Lieut Philip Wager,

Jacob Whetstone, or Fred'k. Peterman, Mrs. Ann Winter-George Johnson. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

FOR SALE,

A NEGRO WOMAN,

WITH a female child, about three years old. The woman is likely and healthy, This day personally appeared before me, about 23 years old, & well acquainted with house work. A purchaser in the neighborhood of Charlestown would have the preference. Inquire of the Printer.

Cash given for Rags. ed at their Warchouse, No. 54 Howard THE highest price will be given for clean Street Baltimore: That said company have linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

ISHAKESPEARE. Oh! it is sweet to hush the sigh That trembles on the lip of beauty-To wipe the dew that wets the eye . Of her who pines between love and duty.

Oh! it is sweet to soothe the breast Thatthrobbing swells with tender feeling; To view the cheek in dimples drest, . Where languid sorrow's tears were stealing

Too oft, in beauty's gayest hour, The heart within is cold and gloomy-Too oft, the heart is like the flow'r's That lives not - feels not -yet is bloomy.

Ah! hapless Woman may not tell She loves -the love each glance revealing; bell. Her heart may beat-her bosom swell -Her only hope is in concealing.

And, 'mid the weight of inward care, Her eye with chrystal light is beaming-The smile still seems to linger there, -But serrow's flood within is streaming.

So may be seen at Eve's last hone, When calm and bright the moon is shining, The lily's spotless virgin flow r In tears, its tender head declining!

Selomon and Queen Sheba. The follow ing well pointed story is taken by D'Israel from the Talmud.

The power of Solomon had spread his wisdom to the remotest parts of the known Pworld. Queen Sheba, attracted by the splendor of his reputation, visited this poetical king at his own court. There one day, to exercise the sagacity of the monarch, She ba presented herself at the foot of the throne; n each of her hands she held a wreath of artificial flowers. Art, in the labor of the mimic wreath, had exquisitely emulated the lively hues of nature-so that at the distunce it was held by the queen for the inspection of the king it was deemed impossible for him to decide, as her question imported, which wreath was the production of nature, & which the work of art. The sagacity of Solomon seemed perplexed; yet to be vanquished though in a tritle, by a trifling woman, irritated his pride. The Son of David, he who had written treatises on the vegetable productions "from the cedar to the hysop," to acknowledge himself outwitted by a woman, with shreds of paper and glazed paintings!
The honor of the monarch's reputation for divine sagacity seemed diminished; and the whole Jewish court looked solemn and melancholy. At length an expedient presented itself to the king, and it must be confessed worthy of the natural philosopher. Observing a cluster of bees hovering about a window, he commanded that it should be open- nah Tucker, Aquila Talley, ed; it was opened the bees rushed into the court, and alighted immediately on one of Matthew Whiting, Dan't Ware, James the wreaths, while not a single one fixed on Wilson, Mary Wade, Benj. Wilson, the other. The batiled Sheba, had one more

[Such is the story. M. D'Israel thus turns its moral. "This would make a pretty poetical tale. It would yield an elegant description, and pleasing moral; that the bee only rests on the natural beauties and never fixes on the painted flowers, however inimitably the color may be laid on. Applied to ladies, this would give it pungency.]

Company Muster.

parade on Saturday the 11th instant, before the door of Wilkinson's Inn precisely, at 11 o'clock, A. M. RICH, WILLIAMS, Capt.

TUITION.

The subscriber proposes (should be meet with sufficient encouragement) to open a school in this place-He will teach the rudiments of the Latin and Greek Languages, Geography and English Grammar; together with the ordinary course of instruction, common to English Schools-Conceiving that it would be superfluous, as well as unbecoming in him, to mention here, the advantages he has enjoyed, to fit him for the business of teaching, the subscriber would respectfully refer all those who feel disposed to | consisting of Law Books, History, &c .- one enquire into his qualifications to Dr. Cra-CONWAY SLOAN.

October 1.

BOOT & SHOEMAKING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has sums abve 10 dollars, the purchaser giving commenced the Boot and Shoemaking Busi- bond with approved security-all sums un ness, in Charlestown, nearly opposite Mr. | der the sum of ten dollars will be required Russell's Shop, and hopes his knowledge of in hand. the business, and a desire to please such as . The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and may favor him with their custom, will entitle him to a share of their patronage.

JAMES MOLEAN. N. B. An Apprentice to the above business is wanted, of a good moral character. None else need apply. October 1.

Constable's Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

LIST OF LETTERS,

30th September, 1817.

Thomas Austin, 2; Evelina Anderson, Isales Anderson,

David Bushman, John Bazzil, William Bunt, Euplevama C. Brackenridge, Robert Bowman, Thomas Blackburn, James G. Bowen, James Bayley, Mr. Brown, (Sus-phur Spring.) Judith B. Blackburn, Benj.

Elizabeth Cakeharte, Edward Cruck. Samt J. Cramer, Frederick Clapper, Jomais Cooper, Rezen Connel, Jesse Calwalade, David Conklin. Sam'l Camerom, 2; J. Coalis, James M. Campbel, Morgan Camp-

Thomas Duff, Josob Decamp, Thomas Luther Davis, Jno. Dicks.

James Glenn, John Grant, Wm. Gor-Emily Griffith, Elizabeth Greenamyer.

* Globe Aramanthus or Everlasting | John Hyatt, John Howe, Ruben Hughes, | four acres and three quarters of wood land H. Hall, Polly Henry, Jacob Huffman, about haif a mile distant.—This property is R. G. Hite, John Hasket, John Hoglin, on the bank of the Shenandoah river and in Jeremiah Harris.

Daniel Jones, Nancy Jett, 2; Charles

James King, Catharine Kelly, William

Robert Leveright, Thomas Likens, John Lanum, James Lock,

Abraham Malony, Dan. Musselman, ? owers, one composed of natural, the other | Donis M Sherry, James Milton, William Madis, Province M'Cormick, Rachael M'Cartney, John Myers, Thos. Minor, John Morrow, Hannah Near.

> Davis O'Loughlin, David Oglevic, Jno. Oneil, Christian Olemong.

James Patton, James T. Pollock, Nancy Partridge, John Pumphrey, John Patter-son, John Prichard, Fanny F. Packett.

James Roper, Geo. H. Riley, 2; Hannah Roche, J. Reynolds, Sanford J. Ramy, Joseph Rose, M. Ruvince, Sally C. Robardet.

Elisha M. Swift, Sam'l Smith, Wm. Strider, James Saunders, John Sheen, Jno. | Charlestown, on the road leading from said Sharp, Robert Stemons, Samuel Staley, place to Harper's Ferry, where he conti-Smith Slaughter, Ruben Slaughter, James Stewart, Go. Slusser, Henry Shepherd.

David Thomas, Mary Timberlake, Han-

reason to be astonished at the wisclom of So: | Jno. Young.

H. KEYES, P. M.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to niel Myers, bearing date the first day of August, 1816, to secure the payment of several lowing: sums of money therein mentioned to be due to Michael Wysong. I will sell, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before THE company under my command will the door of Henry Haines' tavern, on Saturday the 18th instant, two parcels of land, containing 46; acres, adjoining the lands of Jarvis Shirley and others, within two miles of Charlestown. The sale to com- in the breast, cramps and wind in the stomence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. JOHN WYSONG.

PUBLIC SALE.

28th instant, at the subscriber's residence in | inward weakness, depression of the spirits, Charlestown, the following property, viz: Two squares of lots in said town, one containing lots No. 103, 104, 105 and 106—the other containing lots No. 101, 102, 107, and 108: also all my household and hitchen furniture-a small, but well selected Library, Four Wheeled Riding Carriage, two Horses and Harness-two Cows, and some Hogs .-One half of the purchase money for the lots will be required in hand, for the balance a credit of nine months will be given, on giving a deed of trust to secure the payment with interest from date.

A credit on the personal property will be given until the first day of July next, on all

continue from day to day until all is sold. N B. Persons who have borrowed books of the subscriber, are requested to return them immediately. ROBERT C. LEE.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the WILL be sold, on Priday the 19th of Sep tember next, at the late residence of George Similwood, deceased, about four miles from · Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bend with approved secomity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in

GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

POSTPONEMENT. 73 The above sale is postponed until the

10th day of October next.

PUBLIC SALE

WE shall offer at public sale, on Tues-Davis, Philip Doddrige, Joseph Delaplane, | day the 21st day of October next, on the 1 premises, near Charles Town, the following valuable property: About twenty acres of Jas. Edwards, Joshua Everit, Benj. Ed- land, nearly all rich bottom, a considerable monds, 2; Patrick Edwards, Robt. Fulton. part set in Timothy, The improvements are a stone dwelling house, log kitchen, &c. and a three story Stone Merchant Mill, on sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two rel, Elizabeth Grantham, Thomas Gill, an excellent stream, capable of making thir months successively and posted at the door Monsieur Gaicferblamtier, Absolom Games, ty barrels of flour per day; has been lately of the court house of the said county of Jef-I rebuilt, is in good order and is insured a ferson. gainst loss by fire-Also with the above, the finest wheat country in Virginia. One half of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the balance will be made ac-Jones, Geo. Jacobs, Susannah Jackson. commodating to the purchaser. The title is indisputable.

JOHN DOWNEY, EDMOND DOWNEY. Jefferson County, Sept. 21, 1817.

Regimental Orders.

THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

The second Battalion commanded by Ma jor Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at eleven

VAN RUTHERFORD. Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

WHEAT FANS.

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from nues to make wheat fans in the best manner. on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale. BENJAMIN HELLER.

Approved Patent and Family MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the sub- satisfaction. scriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles the subscriber, by Bair Myers and Natha- town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Fa mily Medicines, among which are the fol-

Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachi Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain mach, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges-

tion. &c. &c. Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative. Is confidently recommended as the most WILL be offered for sale on Tuesday the cure of all nervous complaints, attended with Doctor Robertson's Patent Scomachic Bit-

Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De stroying Lozenges.

Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Pills, malignant Fevers.

Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops. The Restorative Dentifrice, the Teeth and Gums.

ROBERT DOWNEY.

A young mare 5 years old next spring, rides tolerably well, and draws in the gig, cart, or waggon. Enquire of the Printer. September 24.

FOR SALE,

NOTICE. THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale are informed that their notes are now due Prompt payment is expected. THOMAS BUTLER.

I Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 191. Isane Robbins, Complainant,

William D. Burnett, John Yares and Smith Slaughter, agents and Planege s of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, Jun. and William Douglass, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The defendant William D. Barnett, not aving entered his appearance agreeably to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complament by his counsel. It is ordered that the said defendant Burnett, do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the complainant: And if it is further ordered, that the defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs Jon, and William Douglass do not pay, convey away or secret any moin their hands belonging to the absent defendant Burnett until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order, he forthwith published in the Farmer's Revo.

A Copy - Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received at his Store, in Charles. Town, near the Market House, A large assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, Queens' Ware, &c.

Which are now offered to the public on the most generous terms, a number of those, goods being bought very low at auction, enables him to dispose of them on pleasing terms to the purchaser. All those who are fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to call here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE.

R. WORTHINGTON, HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE

SUPPLY OF GOODS,

which are offered for sale on very good Charlestown, September 17.

CATTLE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of

attle and 30 sheep. September, 21.

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! THE subscriber respectfully offers his

ervices to the Public as

AN AUCTIONEER His charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general

JOHN DELGARN. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17.

Jefferson County, to wit. August Court, 1817. Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

Parmends Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sherin of Jefferson County, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Purmenus Smallwood, not having entered his appearance agreenbly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of his court, and it appearing to the satisfacion of the Court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion" of the Complainant by his counsel: It is ordered, that the said Defendant do or pew head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, de- | here on the fourth Monday in November bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. next, and answer the bill of the Complainant And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry. as distributee of the estate of Ocorgo Small wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, convey away, or secretary monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands For the prevention and cure of billious and | belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus Smallwood, until the further order of the Court; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the For cleansing, whitening and preserving | Court House of the said County.

A Copy .- Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, CH. September, 3.

FLANSEED.

I wish to purchase a quantity of CLUAN FLAXSEED. R. WORTHINGTON. September 17.

OATS WANTED. THE highest price in eash will be given for a quantity of good clean oats. Inquire

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1817.

[No. 497.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY it take place on a reading of a portion of the May our dear elder brethren and sisters, THE price of the range of the price of the provisions with which we have continued watchfulness unto prayer at the commencement, and one at the expi- to partake of the provisions with which we be by continued watchfulness unto prayer, ration of the year. Distant subscribers will are supplied for the sustenance of the body. endued with capacity to trust in God. May be required to pay the whole in advance.—
No paper will be discontinued, except at the our young friends also, be turned for them.

On these latter occasions, may the hearts of our young friends also, be turned for them. option of the Editor, until arrearages are May the experience of us all be such, that maining trials of time; and being preserved

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, pray"-Ps. lv. 18. and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | In our last year's epistle, we had to reinsertion. All advertisements sent to the | mark the failure of come of our members in office without having the number of times for paying their just debts. We have been which they are to be inserted, designated, again deeply pained on finding that some will be continued until forbid, and charged | disgraceful cases of this kind has since ocaccordingly.

must be post paid.

THE EPISTLE From the Yearly Meeting, held in London,

To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings

united us in the fellowship to the gospel, and has extended to our dear absent brethren. Under this influence, our confidence has been renewed, that the foundation upon which the righteous in all ages have built their faith and their hope is forever immutable. Notwithstanding our own infirmities and the discouragements which surround us, we have felt the consoling persuasion that the Lord is still mindful of us. He who the Spirit of his son, is calling us to purity of heart, and to holiness in all manner of conversation. May we then consider the domestic expences. And we desire that sacred duties which devolve upon us as christians; the awful responsibility we are their offspring a disposition to industry and under to a right use of all those gifts and economy, and a willingness that their extalents, with which we have been intrusted; | pectations should not exceed those limits

tually minded people. Society as it has been now laid before us, | would remind our friends of the former ad. | a temper irritable and hasty, it has had the the proper employment of the first day of | vice of this meeting, that where any have in- effect to create enemies, and involve him in the week, the day more particularly set jured others in their property, the greatest | disputes, which have sometimes brought him | the fellow." apart for public worship, is a subject that | frugality should be observed by themselves | to the field of individual contest. On this has claimed our serious attention. It is no small privilege to be living in a country where much regard is paid to this duty, and both equity and our christian profession device.

It is no have a legal discharge from their creditors, both equity and our christian profession device.

Subject, he has been heard to remark, that, throughout life, he had made it a settled both equity and our christian profession device.

MURDER AND PIRACY.

Extract of a letter from William Porter, it highly becomes us to be careful that our | mand that none, when they have it in their | feelings of any .- Controlled by this golden | Esq. Consul of the United States at Paexample in this respect be consistent with power, should rest satisfied, until a just re. | rule, and influenced by reason, we should the profession we make to the world. We de- | stitution be made to those who have suffered | sire that heads of families, and our younger | by them. friends also, may closely examine whether they are sufficiently solicitous to improve | year for tythes & other ecclesiastical claims, | conclusions from premises, and ascribes inthat portion of this day which is now allotted | and a few demands of a military nature, is to the great duty of meeting with their upwards of fourteen thousand pounds. We friends for the purpose of divine worship. have received epistles from all, except one, To those who are awakened to a due sense of the yearly meetings on the American conof the eternal interests of the soul-and oh! | tinent. From these we observe with pleathat this were the case with all!-we believe | sure, that besides a watchful care to support that these intervals have often proved times the testimonies of our own Society, our of much religious benefit. Many have de brethren beyond the Atlantic are engaged in rived great increase of strength both at various acts of benevolence for the welfare these and other times, from retiring to wait of their fellow-men. upon the Lord; from reading the holy scriptures with minds turned to their Divine Au

but to believe that by a diligent attendance of them, and a right engagement of mind your stations as faithful and devoted Chris- faith, which gives the victory.- 1. John, v 4.

nities of religious retirement frequently oc-cur, in which the mind may be turned in have been partakers, and the privilege it is sions when made, were to shield him from secret aspiration to the author of all our blessings; and which have often proved times of more than transient benefit. It is our cern to offer your bearts to his disposal and

present concern, that no exception to this under his sacred guidance, to become devot- | regarded, if their reasons were conclusive; practice may be found amongst us: whether | ed to the support of his cause. we can adopt the words of the Psalmist- in liveliness and meekness of spirit, be prepar-Paid.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, "Evening, and morning and at noon, will I ed to enter into rest everlasting.—Farewell.

curred. Whilst we lament the condition of All communications to the Editor such as have thus wounded their own peace, and brought condemnation on themselves, we also feel very tenderly both for the near relatives of these, and for their creditors | ceived nothing of the robust or elegant. He who have suffered through them. In ad- is six feet and an inch high, remarkably verting to these, it is our solicitude that the straight and spare, and weighs not more than by adjournments, from the 21st of the be a caution to others. At all times, but | tion seems to disqualify him for hardship; 5th month, to the 30th of the same, inclu- more particularly in the present depressed | yet accustomed to it from early life, few are state of trade and commerce, it will be very | capable of enduring fatigue to the same exuseful for Friends frequently to inspect into tent, or with less injury. His dark blue the state of their own property, to keep their eyes, brows arched and projecting, possess ty. And we would especially recommend | cision beams with a strength and intelligence

courage such of these as have still within their trials may be lightened by beholding in and the necessity of becoming a more spiri. which become a Christian character: this we found in the same bosom, which, like light influenced by the belief, that there are many believe would ultimately tend to their great. and shade in picture, reflect each other in base and designing, and amiable and virtu-In turning our attention to the state of the est good. Before we quit this subject, we brighter contrast. Deriving from his birth ous men on both sides, acts on the liberal

The amount of sufferings reported this | tated, not unfrequently induces improper

Dear young friends, our hearts are warmed with love to you. We desire, that it may thor; and in desire that he would bless their be your frequent concern, to seek for an esto their comfort and edification; and from | tablishment on the only sure foundation, perusing the pious lives and experiences of and to wait in humble watchfulness for the those who have gone before them. But we | teachings of the heavenly instructor. If conavoid prescribing any precise line of conduct, believing that if the attention be sincerely turned unto the Heavenly shepherd, is no cause for dismay. Those who steadily a party of a true disciple, will, through his preserving help and audience will not be | pursue the path of a true disciple, will, three he goodness of the Lord, at times be per Those of the class whom we have just | mitted undubitably to feel, that they are ob been addressing, may sometimes feel that | jects of his paternal regard. Thus they their faith is low, when about to attend their | will have cause to acknowledge the great bemeetings in the course of the week; it may nefit of patient religious exercise. They be, under great outward difficulties. These | will, from their own experience, know an sacrifices of time and opportunities of with- increase of true faith in the power and per drawing from worldly cares, have been ceptible support of the Holy Spirit. Ascrib blessed to many; they have proved, in sea- ing this to the free gift of God in Christ Je sons of deep trial and discouragement, times | sus our Lord, they will become firmly perof refreshing from the presence of the Lord. | suaded, that the tendering power of redeem-The waiting, dependent mind has thus been | ing love, though undervalued by too many, enabled to put on strength to persevere in | is above all things precious. We are conthe Christian course; and under the pres- soled in the belief, that the feet of many of sure of many troubles and perplexities, to our beloved young friends have turned into experience an increase of faith in the merei- this path. And it is our earnest desire, that ful and omnipotent care of our great Crea neither the fear of man, the offence of the tor. Be encouraged then, dear friends, not | cross, an aversion to the simplicity of the to neglect your meetings, however small; | truth, nor the activity of their own wills, may interrupt their progress; but that they may, through the unfoldings of divine countherein, you will be strengthened to fill up sel, come to know an establishment in that

Signed in and on behalf of the meeting, by WM. DILWORTH CREWDSON,

Clerk to the meeting this year. ANDREW JACKSON. The following description of Gen. Jackson is an extract from his life, just published. In the person of general Jackson, is permisconduct of those to whom we allude, may a hundred and forty five lbs. His conforma- Indian women to take care of it. They sigof Friends, in Great Britain, Ireland, and elsewhere.

the state of their own property, to keep their concerns within proper bounds, and so to confine their wants within the limits of Christian contentment, that should any unforcesen reverses be experienced, they may look back with feelings of conscious integritions, our annual assembly. It has the state of their own property, to keep their concerns, and so to concerns within proper bounds, and so to confine their wants within the limits of Christian contentment, that should any unforcesen reverses be experienced, they may look back with feelings of conscious integritions. In his address, commanding, while his countenance, marked with firmness and decountered by benevoties of the child. Bestowing on the infant the penetration. In his address, commanding, while his countenance, marked with firmness and decountered by benevoties of the child. Bestowing on the infant the penetration. In his address, commanding, while his countenance, marked with firmness and decountered by benevoties of their own property, to keep their concerns within proper bounds, and so to content their own property, to keep their concerns within proper bounds, and so to content their wants within the limits of cause excited, they sparkle with lustre and penetration. In his address, commanding, while his countenance, marked with firmness and decountered their own property. lence, and because its fate bore a strong reto Friends of discrimination and sound judg- that strikes at first sight. In his deportment, semblance to his own, who, in early life, ment, in kindness and love, to watch over there is nothing repulsive. Easy, affable, and from the ravages of war, was left in their brethren for good. Great advantages and familiar, he is open and accessible to all. would result from early, repeated, and private advice to young tradesmen, who from | constitute the only difference in men, his | temporary success and inexperience may be in danger of exceeding their capital, and of imprudently extending their business.

The two great parties, General Jackson attention is equally bestowed on honest political career, he rallied on the side of the people.

During Mr. Adams' administration is equally bestowed in honest political career, he rallied on the side of the people. mprudently extending their business. however inconsiderable his standing, ever people. During Mr. Adams' administration, when the party was few and inconsiderable him on business, that he did hath blessed us and our forefathers with many tokens of his divine regard, is yet waiting to show himself gracious—and by who, after fair prospects, have from a sadden depreciation of property, been subjected to many difficulties. We wish kindly to enthe Salais of the consideration in his power. His man, espousing and tolerating the principles of free will—until, disgusted with the mode those who know him most intimately, he is of administering the government, he retired their power, to a timely contraction of their | most esteemed. Benevolence, in him, is a | from the legislative councils of the nation .prominent virtue, that never passed distress, He is not, however, one of those blind infawithout seeking to assist and relieve .- He is | tuated partizans, who holds the opinions of however, not without some of those foibles others in derision, and determines on the which heaven always mingles in the composi- good and bad qualities of the man, according

> doubtless seldom err; but it is a misfortune incident to nature, that the mind, when irri tention to conduct and language, in themselves innocent - Wise is he. peculi arly blest, and greatly to be envied, who, in every situation, before he acts, can deliberately think. It was this quality, which on his entering the army, induced many, to fear he would prove too rash for a safe commander-that occasions would arise, when he would suffer his judgment to be estranged, through the improper exercise of feeling .-Events have proved the fallacy of the conjecture, and shown, that there were none who reasoned more dispassionately on the fitness and propriety of measures-none more cau tious, where caution was necessary, or more adventurous, when daring efforts were required. Few generals had ever to seek for order, amidst a higher state of confusion, or obtained success through more pressing circumstances gloomy and inauspicious, now thro' eloquence and persuasion, and again by his firmness, pourtrays a character for decision, and a mind intimate and familiar to human nature. That the hireling soldier, prodigal of his life, because his sovereign or ders, and the mere echo of his superiors, -of such materials, general Jackson's army was not composed; they were freemen, citiabandoned him, in his advance against the Indians, there was scarcely one who served with him, officer or soldier, that was not warmly and particularly attached to board the vessel until the next morning.

it rests on virtue, an ambition, which, regulated by a high sense of honor, leads him to desire " that pleasure which follows good actions-not that which is run after." No man is more disposed to hear and respect the opinions of others, and none where much is her;—fortunately, however, a small boy, who In a well ordered family, short opportu
And, dear friends, you who love the truth, at stake and at conflict with his own, less one of the sails, and was not discovered by of more than transient benefit. It is our corn to offer your hearts to his disposal, and whom he fully confided, whose advice was

General Jackson possesses ambition, but,

but these not being satisfactory, he at once adopted and pursued the course suggested by his own mind

Much as we we may delight to range thro' the field of battle, in quest of acts, to fix a hero's character, yet inconsiderable circumstances often mark it much more strongly: it is then that the mind, retiring from every thing like motive, gives a loose to impulse, and acts from feeling alone. The general who meets and repels his country's foes, is not unfrequently impelled by ambition, and a recollection that a nation's gratitude will succeed his efforts; but when, amidst the general carnage, he is seen acting as a christian, and sympathizing in others woes, his character is marked by virtue, and more truly empobled .- At the battle of Pohopekin, an infant was found, pressed to the bosom of its lifeless mother. This circumstance being made known to Gen. Jackson, he became interested for the child, directed it to be bro't to him, and sought to prevail on some of the nified their unwillingness to do so, and that inasmuch as all its relations had fallen in the battle, they would prefer it should be killed. The General, after this disclosure, deter-

Of the two great parties, General Jackson tion of man. Vice and virtue are often as he belongs to this or the other sect-but

"Worth makes the man, and want of it

lermo, dated June 20th, 1817. "You will probably see in the newspapers, before this reaches you, an account of the piracy and diabolical murders committed by six abandoned wretches, about six weeks ago, on the north side of this Island .- If however you should not have seen any statement of this cold blooded business; the following may

"These miscreants armed themselves at Messina with muskets, long knives and sabres, and proceeded to a place three or four miles distant from that city, where they stole a small row boat, and embarked themselves, taking a direction towards Melazzo, -(35 miles on the coast west of Messina) near which place, in the afternoon, they took a station for the purpose of seizing upon a small vessel they knew to be ready to sail from Messina for this place, and on board of which they likewise knew of several passengers on whom they supposed money might be found. Soon after the approach of this vessel, these wretches, apparently as fishermen, difficulties.—The effects he produced, under | rowed towards her, and at about half past seven o'clock, being within the reach of musket shot, a volley was fired into her. Shortly after they boarded her, and in a few minutes murdered and mutilated every person on board.-Of the murdered were twelve men, one woman and one child; and of the mutilated and left for dead were three men should entertain a respect for his commander, and two women. One of the twelve men, is too commonly the case, to excite surprise | the woman and the child were of one family, To the woman two alternatives were offered, one of which was instant death, which she zens, yet with the exception of those who | preferred. They then searched for money and other things; and actually, with all this carnage before their eyes, cooked victuals, and partook of a supper, and remained on

"In a few days afterwards these same wretches took another small vessel, only a few miles distant from this harbor, bound to one of the Lepuri Islands, and after murdering three men, drove the remaining six under deck, nailed down the hatches, and bored

"The day after this second butchery, the