RETIREMENT IN WINTER.

Howl on, ye winds, that rudely hurl The storm about my cot; I'll closer press my lovely girl, And bless my happy lot.

Though you unroof our little shed, I'll fold her from thy rage: While love, the guardian of our breasts Shall all your force assuage.

I'll tell her, fiercer storms shall rend The proud, ambitious great; Whose lofty heads must learn to bend Amidst the nomp of state.

We'll envy not the rich, my girl, The proud, the great, the gay ; But learn to live and love as well-Nay, better far than they.

Richer than theirs our hearts shall be, And purer far our bliss ; Then let the great ones envy me, When these sweet lips I kiss.

Tho' mutual toil must spread our board, Content and peace shall bless it; And, if no rank such joys afford, Why, let the lordling guess it.

GENERAL HARRISON'S SPEECH.

The following were the observations of Mr. HARRISON, on introducing the motion for honoring the memory of Kosciusko, on the 20th ult. The public papers have announced an

event which is well calculated to excite the sympathy of every American bosom. Kosciusko, the martyr of liberty, is no more! We are informed that he died at Soleure, in France, some time in October last.

In tracing the events of this great man's life, we find in him that consistency of conduct which is the more to be admired as it is so rarely to be met with. He was not at one time the friend of mankind, & at another the instrument of their oppression; but he preserved throughout his whole career those noble principles which distinguished him in its commencement-which influenced him at an early period of his life to leave his country and his friends, and in another hemisphere to fight for the rights of humanity.

·Kosciusko was born and educated in Poland, of a noble and distinguished familya country where the distinctions in society are perhaps carried to greater lengths than in any other. His creator had, however, endowed him with a soul capable of rising above the narrow prejndices of a cast, and breaking the shackles which a vicious education had imposed on his mind.

When very young, he was informed by the voice of fume that the standard of liberty had been erected in America-Ihat an insulted and oppressed people had determined to be free, or perish in the attempt. His ardent and generous mind caught, with enthusiasm, the holy flame, and from that moment he became the devoted soldier of liberty.

His rank in the American army afforded him no opportunity greatly to distinguish himself. But he was remarked throughout his service, for all the qualities which adorn the human character. His heroic valor in the field, could only be equalled by his mdderation and affability in the walks of private life. He was idolized by the soldiers for his bravery, and beloved and respected by the officers for the goodness of his heart, and the great qualities of his mind.

Contributing greatly by his exertions, to the establishment of the independence of America, he might have remained, and shared the blessings it dispensed, under the protec tion of a chief who loved and honored him, and in the bosom of a grateful and affectionate people.

Kosciusko had, however, other views .--It is not known that, until the period I am speaking of, he had formed any distinct idea of what could, or indeed what ought, to be done for his own But in the revolutionary was it not possible to procure these blessings | virtues and his services had obtained over for Poland ? For Poland the country of his the minds of his countryn en. birth, which had a claim to all his efforts, to | In the late invasion of France, some Poall his services? That unhappy nation grean- lish regiments, in the service of Russia, passcarcely a parallel in history. The mass of Some pillaging of the inhabitants brought the people were the abject slaves of the no- Kosciusko from his cottage. "When I was bles-the nobles, torn into factions, were al- a Polish soldier," said he, addressing the ternately the instruments and the victims of plunderers, "the property of the peaceful their powerful and ambitious neighbors — citizen was respected." "And who art By intrigue, corruption, and force, some of its fairest provinces had been separated from | with this tone of authority?" "I am Kosciustransferred to foreign despots, who were again watching for a favorable moment for a second dismemberment. To regenerate people thus debased-to obtain for a country thus circumstanced, the blessings of liberty and independence, was a work of as much difficulty as danger. But to a mind like Kosciusko's, the difficulty and danger of an enterprise served as stimulants to undertake

to in accomplishing his great work, from the period of his return from America to the adoption of the new constitution of Poland, heart must have heaved with emotion to find

in 1701. This interval, however, of appar- | himself once more surrounded by the coment inaction, was most usefully employed to illumine the mental darkness which enveloped his countrymen. To stimulate the igno. rant and bigotted peasantry with the hope of future emancipation-to teach a proud, but gallant nobility that true glory is only to be found in the paths of duty and patriotisminterests the most opposed, prejudices the most stubborn, and habits the most inveterate, were reconciled, dissipated, and broken, by the ascendancy of his virtues and example. The storm which he had forescen, and for which he had been preparing, at length burst upon Poland. A feeble and unpopular government bent before its fury, and submitted itself to the Russian yoke of the invader. But the nation disdained to fellow its example; in their extremity every eve was turned on the hero who had already fought their battles-the sage who had enlightened them, and the patriot who had set the example of personal sacrifices to accomplish the emancipation of the people.

Kosciusko was unanimously appointed generalissimo of Poland, with unlimitted powers, until the enemy should be driven : from the country. On his virtue the nation reposed with the utmost confidence; and it is some consolat on to reflect, amidst the general depravity of mankind, that two instances, in the same age, have occurred, where powers of this kind were employed solely for the purposes for which they were given. It is not my intention, sir, to follow the

which, for a considerable time, crowned his assortment of efforts. Guided by his talents, and led by his valor, h-s undisciplined, illy armed militia charged with effect the veteran Russian and Prussian: the mailed cuirassers of the great Frederick, for the first time, broke and fled before the lighter & appropriate cavalry of Poland. Hope filled the breasts of the patriots. After a long night, the dawn of an apparently glorious day broke upon Poland. But, to the discerning eye of Koscin-ko, the light which it shed was of that sickly and portentous appearance, indicating a storm more dreadful than that which he had resist-

He prepared to meet it with firmness, but with means entirely inadequate. To the advantages of numbers, of lactics, of discipline. and inexhaustible resources, the combined despots had secured a faction in the heart of Poland. And, if that country can boast of having produced its Washing on, it is disgraced also by giving birth to a second Arnold The day at length came which was to decide the fate of a nation and a hero .---Heaven, for wise purposes, determined that t should be the last of Polish liberty. It was decided, indeed, before the battle commenced. The traitor Poniski, who covered with a detachment the advance of the Polish army, abandoned his position to the enemy, and retreated.

Kosciusko was astonished, but not dismayed. The disposition of his army would have done honor to Hannibal. The succeeding conflict was terrible. When the talents of the general could no longer direct the mingled mass of combatants, the arm of the warrior was brought to the aid of his soldiers .--He performed prodigies of valor. The fabled prowess of A jax, in defending the Gre cian ships, was realized by the Polish hero. Nor was he badly seconded by his troops .--As long as his voice could guide, or his example fire their valor, they were irresistible. In this unequal contest Kosciusko was long seen, and finally lost to their view.

"And Freedom shrick'd when Kosciusko assortment of

He fell, covered with wounds, but still survived. A Cossack would have pier ed consisting of every article suitable for the his breast, when an officer interposed .-Suffer him to execute his purpose,' said the bleeding hero. 'I am the devoted soldier of my country, and will not survive its liber- ! ties' The name of Koscinsko struck to the ceived in exchange for goods, at the market property of Aaron Hodges, living in Summer heart of the Tartar, like that of Marius np- price on the Cimbrian warrior. - The uplified weapon dropped from his hand.

Kosciusko was conveyed to the dangeons of Petersburgh ; and, to the evernal disgracewar he drank deeply of the principles which | of the empress Catharine, she made him the produced it. In his conversations with the object of her vengeance, when he could be intelligent men of our country, he acquired no longer the object of her fears. Her more new views of the science of government and generous son restored him to liberty. The the rights of man He had seen too that to remainder of his life has been spent in virtu- on the hill, in Shepherd's Town, have just be free it was only necessary that a nation ous retirement. Whilst in this situa ion in received, and are now opening, a large and should will it, and to be happy it was only. France, an anecdote is related of him which excellent assortment of necessary that a nation should be free. And | strongly illustrates the command which his

ed under a complication of evils which has | sed through the village in which he lived --thou," said an officer, "who addresses us the Republic, and the people, like beas s, ko." There was magic in the word. It ran from corps to corps. The march was suspended. They gathered round him, and gazed, with astonishment and awe, upon the mighty ruin he presented. " Could it indeed be their hero," whose fame was identified with that of their country? A thousand interesting reflections burst upon their minds ; they remembered his patriotism, his devotion to liberty, his triumphs, and his glorious fall. Their iron hearts were softened, and The annals of these times-give us no de-tailed account of the progress of Koseins-weather-beaten faces. We can easily conceive, sir, what would be the feelings of the hero himself in such a scene. His great

panions of his glory; and that he would have been upon the point of saying to them-" Behold your general, come once more

" To load you on to laurel'd victory, " To fame, to fieedom."

The delusion could have lasted but for moment. He was himself, alas! a miserable cripple; and, for them! they were no longer the soldiers of liberty, but the instruments of ambition and tyranny. Overwhelmed with grief at the reflection, he would retife to his cottage, to mourn afresh been hought at immense sacrifices, and we over the miseries of his country.

Such was the man, sir, for whose memory I ask from an American Congress a slight tribute of respect. Not, sir, to perpetuate his fame-but our gratitude. His fame will last as long as liberty remains upon the earth: as long as a votary offers incense upon her altar, the name of Kosciusko will be invoked. And if, by the common consent of the world, a temple shall be crected to those who have rendered most service to mankind, if the statue of our great countryman shall occupy the place of the "Most Worthy," that of Kosciusko will be found by his side, and the wreath of laurel will be entwined with the paim of virtue to adorn his brow.

HAMMOND & BROWN,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just finished opening, at their store, next door to Polish chief throughout the career of victory the Printing Office, in Charlestown, a neat

> MERCHANDISE, of almost every description, which was purchased at the most favorable time, and on the most advantageous' terms, for cash. They think it unnecessary to enumerate each particular article, ne ther is it their intention to deceive their friends by repeating an old worn out tale, of selling at reduced or ha f prices. They wish to dispose of their goods on pleasing terms to the purchaser, if possible, and shall ever take a delight in shewing them to any person who may do them the favor of calling and pricing them-permitting them to judge for themseives. December 30.

Cheaper than any Yet! Just arrived at our Store, near the Market

House, in Charlestown, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

AUCTION GOODS.

purchased in a very favorable time to get bargains. Our assortment is inferior to none in this part of the country-therefore we think it unnecessary to take up time and paper to particu arize the articles, but suffice to say, those who please to give us a call, shall find it their interest to deal with us.

No place in the United States can sell cheaper goods than are sold in Charlestown at present. Those who live at a distance as well as those immediately at hand, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. CARLILE & DAVIS, December 17.

NEW STORE.

THE subscribers have commenced the mercantile business at Leetown, where they "Hope for a season bade the world farewell, ' are now opening, and for sale, a handsome

CHEAP GOODS.

present season-all of which will be sold at mitted, a brown great cost, a blue close bothe most reduced prices for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. All kinds of country produce will be re-

CHAS. & JOHN STRIDER. December 17.

Public Invitation. THE SUBSCRIBERS, AT THEIR

CHEAP STORE.

GOODS,

where high and low, rich and poor, are in vited to come and supply themselves with | agreeably to the act of assembly and therales such articles as may be wanted, and it is be- 1 lieved, they will find the terms here as good and as much to their satisfaction and interest as any where else in the state BAKER TAPSCOTT, & CO. Nov. 13.



The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer for sale at the most reduced door of the court house of said county of said prices, for cash or country produce. They ferson. will also receive

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, and Flax Sced,

in payment of debts, at the market price. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Charlestown, Nov. 5.

VERY CHEAP GOODS, ourchased at the several auctions in the city. of Philadelphia, and elsewhere, for cash The manner in which our goods have been bought, chables us to sell them very chean Purchasers of goods are invited to call on us and make their purchases. ts our goods have are determined to sell them at a very small profit. We shall receive by the next waggons, a very extensive assortment of Ladies Shoes and Boots :

Children's Bootees and Shoes. Winter Bonnets, Imperial and other Shawls Fresh Teas,

Groceries, Liquors, & Medicines, are very complete. Also, a quantity of CASTINGS, well as. sorted-Bar and Strap Iron, Steel. &c. W. & J. LANE.

November 19.

GREAT BARGAINS! THE subscribers intending in March next, agreeably to limitation, to close their business, have determined to sell off their stock of Goods at the most reduced prices for cash, country produce, or on reasonable credits. Their goods were well purchased. and consist in part, of fine and coarse Woo. lens, Cottons, Linens, and Silks, (many Fan cy Articles among them.) Hard Ware and Cutlery, Queen's, China and Glass Ware. FRESH TEAS.

and many articles in the Grocery and Liquor line. Cordage, Brushes, Weavers' Reeds, Morocco and Leather shoes. Books and Stationary. with many other designable articles.

It would be good policy for persons wishing to save twenty or thirty per cent. in the . purchase of supplies. to call at our store in Shepher stown, without loss of time. BROWN & LUCAS.

January 6. JOHN GEPHART,

HATTER, Charlestown, Virginia, KEEPS constantly for sale, a general as-

sortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Children's Fancy Hats. which he offers to sell wholesale or retail at

liberal prices. J. G. Flatters himself from his long experience in the most extensive Hat Manufac tories in the Union. that he will be enabled give general satisfaction December S1.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. a slave, named

DICK, a bright mulatto, 6 feet one inch high, and about 26 years of age. Had on when comdied coat, white waist coat, blue pantaloons, . an old wool hat and fine shoes. Committed on the 16th of October last-says he is the county, West Tennesse.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. Nov. 12.

November Court, 1817.

Jefferson County, to wit. Thomas S. Bennett, Complainant,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant James Anderson not having entered his appearance and given security of this court; and it appearing to the salls faction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth-On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Anderson do appear here on the fourth Monday in January meth and answer the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered, that the defendant Wim.

P. Craghill do not pay, convey away, or 56cret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the ab sent defendant Anderson, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of the order be forthwith published in the Fo mer's Repository, printed in Charleston for two moths successively, and posted at the

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

December 3. Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

FALLS WINTER GOODS.

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The subscribers have just received, a very large assortment of

-ALSO ---

Brass Andirons, &c. As usual our assortment of

James Anderson and William P. Crag-Defendants.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY ing the propriety of certain amendments. | "concerning the district of Brunswick, in the | tried. is Two Dollars a' year, one dollar to he After some little discussion, the motion was state of Georgia," were twice read and comexpiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in admittee of the whole on the bill.

vance-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages posed by Mr. Eich to the bill, which has for persons escaping from the service or their Advertisements not exceeding a square, in any manner, of any negro, mulatto, or Mr. Rich, moved to recommit the bill to will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, person of color, without having previously the committee to whom has been referred and twenty five cents for every subse- carried the same before some judge or jus- the memorial of the annual meeting of the so- of Richard W. Meade, a citizen of the U. quent insertion. All advertisements sent tice of a court of record, and giving sufficient ciety of friends at Baltimore, with a view of to the office without having the number of proof of their being slaves, and the property so amending the bill as to guard more effec-

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must be post paid.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF. REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, January 26.

Mr. Johnson, of Ken from the military committee, reported a hill respecting the organization of the army of the U. States, and for other purposes; which was twice read and committed. Mr. Parris, of Mass from the committee

on expenditures respecting the public buildings, reported the following bill: A bill to provide for erecting additional

buildings for the accommodation of the respective departments.

Be it enacted, &c. That the commissioner of the public buildings cause to be erected, under the direction of the president of the United States, two buildings suitable for offices for the executive departments, to be placed north of the buildings at present occupied by those departments, and on a line on the ground of the enormity of the crime ridding it of some of its evils, by preventing parallel therewith: each of said buildings to contain forty rooms of convenient size. of kidnapping, repeated cases of which had escapes, &c &c. occurred, and which appeared to him to re- Mr. Livermore Sec. 2. is merely a section making an appropriation

The bill was twice read and committed.

The house resolved itself into a committee by a considerable majority. of the whole, Mr. H. Nelson in the chair, on the bill "to amend an act, entitled an act, on an amendment proposed to it by Mr. respecting fugitives from justice, and per- | Baldwin.

Much discussion took place on the details rious features of the bill. of this bill, which were explained and illustrated by Mr. Pindall, of Virginia, and by expressed his opposition to the bill, on the The question on recommitment of the bill several other gentlemen. Some amendments ground, that the act already in existence on was decided in the negative, without a divi- der would instantly have issued from it for were made to the bill, the discussion of that subject had gone full for enough in carwhich occupied the whole of the day's sitting,

and was not concluded, when sit again ; and The house adjourned.

Tuesday, Jan. 27.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, of Va. the committee on post offices and post-roads of the holders of that description of properwere instructed to enquire into the expedien- | ty, as secured by the constitution, as inacy of establishing a post-road from South lienable, and as inviolable on any pretext by Quay, in Nansemond county, Va. by the those who were averse to the toleration of court house of Isle of Wight county, to the | slavery. &c. town of Smithfield, in the same county.

On motion of Mr. Claiborne, the same committee were instructed to enquire into to the form of this bill, under which he by a large majority. the expediency of establishing a post road from Huntsville, in Alabama, to the falls of the Black Warrior; thence to Fort St. Stephens: also, another route from Fort St. Stephens, or Fort Stoddart, to Fort Mont gomery ; thence by way of Fort Claiborne | the prejudices existing on both sides of this to Fort Jackson, and from thence to intersect the first mentioned route at Huntsville. On motion of Mr. Garnett, the same com- bill, he should vote against the striking out mittee were instructed to enquire into the the first section, because he thought that the expediency of extending the post route from | bill might be so moulded as to be unobjec-Lilly-print, in King William county, Va. to tionable to any, Halcyonville, in the same county.

mittee were instructed to enquire into the terest which the state of which he is a reexpediency of altering the route from Liber- presentative, has in the passage of the bill ty, in Smith county, Ten. to Lebanon, so as The nature of slave property, its evils, and to pass through Maryville, in Wilson coun- the rights of its possessors, were illustrated

On motion of Mr Mason, of Mass. Resolved, That the claim of the state of

Massachusetts for expenditures to their militia for their services during the late war, together with the documents on the files of this house, he referred to a scleet committee, to consider and report thereon. On motion of Mr. Burwell,

directed to lay before this house a statement slave property. of the claims of the state of Massachusetts for the expenses of calling out the militia of that state, during the late war, and the reasons why those claims have not been settled by that department.

Wednesday, January 28. The order of the day on the bill "respect-

ing fugitives from justice, and persons escaping from the service of their masters," havng been announcedThe house then resolved itself into a com- The house having resumed the considera-

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1818.

its object the preventing the transportation, inasters," ceeding ten thousand dollars.

a new section, in the following words:

new section, in the following words: "That if any person, without colorable Mr. Pindall objected to the recommitlar individual with intention, under color posed amendment with the bill. or pretence thereof or the provisions of this Mr. Smith, of Maryland, suggested that five thousand dollars, or both, in the discre- mitment. tion of the court before whom such convic- ' Mr. Rhea was also opposed to the recomtion shall be had."

subject of a separate act. Mr. Rich vindicated his own amendment,

quire the interposition of the legislature.

agreed to, and then incorporated in the bill, who were friendly to the bill, might have Further debate took place on the bill, and | as perfect as possible.

Mr. Strong, in a more decided manner, of their being slaves. rying into execution the constitutional pro- Further debate took place on the question somment. The President regrets that after vision on the subject; which he regarded as of concurrence in some of the amendments so many and such urgent representations in The committee rose, and obtained leave to a compact, the mode of executing which the made to the bill in the committee of the his behalf by the minister of the U. States at non-slave-holding states had reserved, and whole, and on several other amendments . Madrid, it should yet be necessary to address were at liberty to judge of when proposed to proposed, in the course of which Mr. Pindall, this call upon the most common principle of them, &c.

from Massachusetts, vindicating the rights | others, actively exerted themselves.

Mr. Strong rejoined.

Mr. Hopkinson stated certain objections thought it possible that freemen might be apprehended as slaves, without the necessary means of redress.

Mr. Holmes, of Massachusetts, made some remarks, of a nature conciliatory to question; and intimated, that, though he was not in favor of all the provisions of this

Mr. Clay (Speaker) then engaged in the On motion of Mr. Hogg, the same com- debate, being called up by the peculiar inwith great force, and the necessity for the passage of an act of this sort sustained by many arguments, in a speech of considerable

Mr. Baldwin rose on the question of the construction which had been given by some gentlemen to the constitutional provision : which, he contended, conferred on Congress | ceedings on the above bill were terminated. full power to legislate on the subject so as to | House adjourned. Resolved, That the Secretary of War he give the strongest security to the holders of

The motion to strike out the first section was negatived by a large majority. Some further amendment having been made to the bill_

The committee rose, and reported the bill as amended.

And the house adjourned at half past four

Thursday, Jan. 29. of the Secretary of the Navy, 'transmitting, without injury to the public interest) rela-The bill from the Senate "directing the in obedience to a resolution of the house, tive to the claims of the merchants of the U.

Mr. Rich moved to commit the bill to a continuing the act for establishing trading | martial, by which Capt. Oliver H. Per y different committee, with a view of consider- houses with the Indian tribes," and the bill and Capt. John Heath, of the Marines, were

tion of the bill to aniend the act entitled " An The question was on an amendment pro- act respecting fugitives from justice, and

times for which they are to be inserted, of the person by whose authority they are so tually the rights of free persons of color .--designated, will be continued until forbid, removed, under the penalty of a sum not ex- This motion he enforced by arging the oppressions to which these people were now This amendment Mr. Storrs had propos- subjected, and the necessity of some regulaed to amend, by substituting, in lieu thereof, tion on the subject, which he thought might

claim, shall knowingly and wilfully procure, ment, especially as the house had once decidor cause to be procured, any such certificate ed against doing so on the same ground of or warrant Loi his property in any particu- | the want of necessary connection of the pro-

act, to arrest, detain or transport, or cause the subject of the protection of free people of to be arrested, detained, or transported, any color, being of a distinct nature from this, person what seever, not held to labor or ser- was already before a committee, who would vice as aforesaid, he or she, on conviction without doubt make a special report on the a letter addressed to the Minister of Spain, thereof, shall suffer imprisonment not ex- subject. Under this impression, Mr. S. said, residing here, since the resolution of the ceeding fifteen years, or fined not exceeding he should vote against the motion for recom-

mitment, and made some general remarks Mr. Storrs and Mr. Pindall advocated the respecting slavery, in the course of which he amendment to the amendment, on the intimated his opinion, that the government ground of the difficulty of the subject, the had shewn its aversion to slavery in every very magnitude of which was a sufficient | manner in its power, and could not do more, reason, it was said, why it should not be ap- unless by an arbitrary abolition of slavery, pended to this bill, but ought to be made the which no one would propose. If slavery must exist, as guaranteed by the constitution, he was surprised at the opposition made to attention, and to urge that of your govern-

Mr. Livermore said, although not favorable to the bill, he should not vote against a The amendment to the amendment was recommitment, because he wished that those the opportunity by amendment, to make it

mitment. Admitting the force of the con- cond time, a sum of money, which, by virsons escaping from the service of their mas- Mr. Fuller then after an ingenious speech stitutional provision, which secured the right | tue of a prior decree of the same tribunal, he of considerable length, moved to strike out of proprietors to reclaim runaway slaves, he had already paid into the royal treasury. The bill is one of considerable importance the first section of the bill, with a view to was not for going further than necessary; This fact has never been denied or contestto the holders of slave property particularly, destroy it entirely, on the ground that it and appeared moreover to be highly impres-as going to make that law efficiencies, which transcended the constitutional provisions on sed with the importance of connecting with the subject. He also took exceptions to va- this bill a provision to prevent the apprehension of free persons of color, under pretence

Mr. Sergeant, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Baldwin, justice to you. I am instructed by him to Mr. Cobb replied to the two gentlemen Mr. Rich, Mr. Terry, Mr. Beecher, and

Mr. Sergeant made a proposition, having in view to materially change the nature of the bill, by making Judges of the state in which the apprentices, slaves, &c. are seized, the tribunal to decide the fact of slavery, instead of the judges of the states whence the fugitives have escaped. This was negatived

Mr. Rich made several successive attempts to procure amendments to the bill, relaxing some of its provisions, which were successively negatived.

The debate, though not very interesting, was zealously persisted in to a late hour.

The question being on ordering the bill to a third reading: A motion was made by Mr. W. P. Maelay should make the necessary representations

motion was negatived, 79 to 62. After two or three ineffectual motions to procure adjournment, and to further amend the bill-

'The question was at length taken. "Shall the bill be engrossed and read a third time?" and decided, by yeas and nays, as follows : For the bill

Against it 55 So the bill was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow

A message was received from the presi-dent of the United States during the sitting of this day, which was not read, owing t the lateness of the hour at which the pro-

Friday, Jan. 30.

The Speaker communicated to the house, the report of the commissioner of claims, or the facts of certain cases laid before him.

Mr. Ogle, from the committee to whom the subject was referred, reported a bill for the relief of Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair; which was twice read and committed.

The Speaker laid before the house a letter possess, (and which may be communicated manner of appointing Indian agents, and | copies of proceedings of certain naval courts ' States, for their property, seized and confis-

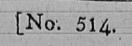
The Message yesterday received, from the

Monroe, was read as follows:

In compliance with a resolution of the house of representatives, of the 22d of Dec. last, requesting information relative to the States; I now transmit to the house a report from the Secretary of State, containing the information requested. JAMES MONROE. Washington, Jan. 29, 1818.

The Secretary of State, to whom was referred the resolution of the house of representatives of the 23d of December last, requesting the President to cause to be laid before the house, any information he may be able to communicate, relative to the imprisonment, and detention in confinement of Richard W. Meade, a citizen of the United States, has the honor of submitting to the President the accompanying papers, receivhouse, and the answer received from him. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Washington, 26th Dec. 1817. Sin-I am directed by the President of the United States, to invite your immediate ment, to the case of Richard W. Meade, a citizen of the United States, who has been confined since the 2d of May, 1816, in the prison Santa Catalima, at Cadiz.



President of the United States, by Mr. J. J. To the house of representatives of the U. States.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

MR. ADAMS TO MR. ONIS.

Don Luis de Onis, Envoy Extraordinary, & Minister . Plenipotentiary, from Spain. Department of State.

It has been repeatedly represented to your government by the Minister of the United States at Madvid, that the imprisonment of this person, was under a sentence of a tribu-Mr. W. P. Maclay was in favor of recom- nal at Cadiz, condemning him to pay a seed by your government. It has been proved to them by the attestations and certificates of their own officers.

It was to have been presumed that, upon the first moment that such a fact was authenthe discharge of Mr. Meade from his impri say, that in renewing this demand for Mr. Meade's immediate liberation, he confidently expects it will not be in vain.

I pray you, sir, to accept the assurance of my very distinguished consideration. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

MR. ONIS TO MR. ADAMS. [TRANSLATION.]

The chevalier Don Luis de Onis, to the Secretary of State.

Sin-I received your note dated the 26th of this month, in which, by order of the President, you communicate to me what appears to have taken place in Spain, in the case of a law-suit against Richard W. Meade, a citizen of these states, in order that I to postpone the bill to Monday next; which on this subject to the King my master, and solicit his release from comfinement.

In compliance with the wishes of the President, and yours, sir, 1 shall, with great pleasure, make this request in favor of Mr. Meade, although I am not informed of the details of the suit instituted against him, nor of those which have produced his confine-

Confiding in the just intentions of the King, and his high consideration for the U. States, I must hope that his Majesty will attend efficaciously to this request, and use his authority in having justice promptly done to Mr. Meade, that the laws may be observed with the strictest impartiality, and no motive or pretext left to doubt of the immaculate (acendrada) purity which has ever been acknowledged as the particular attribute of the Spanish Magistracy. I renew my respects to you, wir, and pray God to preserve you

LUIS DE ONIS. Washington City, December 29, 1817. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Md.

many years.

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to cause to be laid before the house such information, as he may

cated under the authority of the King of i The house then resumed the consideration of the bill providing for the recovery of fugative slaves, &c. the question being on its

The debate on this subject was renewed and continued until a late hour; after which The question was taken on the passage of rence.

The house then adjourned to Monday.

Legislature of Virginia.

From the Richmond Enquirer, of Feb. 3 On Friday and Saturday, the House of Delegates were busied on local and private bills .- The committee of Finance have reported a resolution inimical to laying a tax on the branches of the Bank of the United States. Mr. Garrett Minor of Fredericksburg contests the eligibility of Mr. C. L. Stevenson to a seat in the H. of D. upon the ground of his acting as attorney for the commonwealth. The question is referred to the committee of privileges and elections. Mr. Bowyer, from the committee of privileges and elections, has reported a bill, "defining what shall be considered a contempt to either house of the General Assembly, or to any superior or inferior court, and prescribing the punishment for such offences." Yesterday, in the H. of D. on motion of

Mr. Bowyer, " Resolved that when this House adjourns on Saturday the 14th inst. it will, adjourn until the Slst day of March next.

Engrossed bills-"authorising the executive to lease the foundery and boring mill, and gineer had been dispatched to superintend for other purposes"-and "concerning the judges of the superior courts of chancery"were passed by the House of Delegates.

February 3.

leges and elections, presented a report, | was still at Hartford on Thursday last. which was read as follows:

The committee of privileges and elections have according to order had under consideration the memorial of Garrett Minor com- fatiguing march of 12 days from Hartford, who were Vaccinated taken the Small Pox. plaining of the undue election of Carter L. 10 of which it rained. The whole of our from the county of Spottsylvania in this pre- | woods glades, where I have seen eight hor sent General Assembly, agreed upon a re- ses frequently to a wagon, which they movport, and come to resolutions thereupon. the only testimony before them touching the dated the 16th day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen, is from the me- Chechaw chief."-Reflector. morial of the said Garrett Minor, which they deem sufficient

It appears also to your committee from the memorial aforesaid that Carter L. Stevensonat the time of the election was the attorney for the commonwealth for the counties of King and Queen, Essex, Caroline, and Spottsylvania, regularly appointed by the judge for that district.

Resolved, Therefore as the opinion of this committee, that Carter L Stevenson under the 14th section of the constitution of this state, was not duly elected to serve in this present General Assembly, he at the time of ties aforesaid.

Resolved, Also as the opinion of this committee, that the memorial of Garrett Minor, complaining of the undue election of Carter L. Stevenson returned to serve as a member from the county of Spottsylvania in this present General Assembly, is reasonable.

Resolved, Also, as the opinion of this committee, that the seat of the said Carter L. Stevenson is vacated, and that a writ of | election should issue to supply the said vacancy,

The said resolutions being twice read, were, on questions severally put thereupon, agreed to by the house.

Ordered, That a writ of election issue to the sheriff of the county of Spottsylvania, in conformity with the last resolution

Engrossed bills-" Anthorising the court of Russell county to order the width of cerpurposes" --- " Incorporating a company to esin the county of Jefferson to the town of Winchester in the county of Frederick, passing through the town of Charlestown"-"Incorporating a company to establish a turnpite road from Lynchburg to Salem"-"Concorning the salt tax on the river Kanawha"were severally read a third time and passed.

The Speaker laid before the house a letter from Philip Harrison, one of the delegates from the county of Prince William, which was read as follows:

To the honorable the Speaker of the house of | This event has long and anxiously been look-Delegates.

SIR-The adoption by the house of the report and resolutions of the committee of prithe undue election of Carter L. Stevenson, Free people. fect is highly characteristic of the rulers of a the house of delegates, through you, that they may take such order thereupon, as to 'them may seem proper; that I hold the office of attorney for the commonwealth, by the appointment of the judge of the superior court of law of the county which I represent. . I pray you, Sir, to be assured of my high

respect, &c.

PHILIP HARRISON.

that the said letter be laid upon the table.

late hour. The bill for incorporating the Richmond East India company came on upon its second reading. It was opposed by Messrs. Scott and Hill of King and Queen-and supburn and Lane. On taking the question the bill was rejected ; ayes 49, nees S7.

of Tuesday, that Mr. Harrison of Prince | sable, owing to the immense quantity of snow William, in consequence of the adoption of that has fallen. a report in the case of Mr. Stevenson of Spottsylvania, came forward to state that he to held the office of attorney for the commonwealth in one of the superior courts of law, leaving the house to take such order as they might think proper .-- Mr. Naylor of Hampshire, also informed the house from his seat, that he was similarly situated in this respect .- Yesterday, the liouse of delegates decided in separate resolutions, that these two gentlemen were disqualified under the 14th article of the constitution from siting in the General Assembly.

INDIAN WAR. MILLEDGEVILLE, GEO. Jan. 20

Latest from the Army .- By an intelligent settlement of Cheehaws) on the 11th inst. and it was thought would proceed immediately to a place opposite the first settlement, there to await the orders of Gen. Gaines. An enthe building of a fort, it was conjectured, at ming, Jan. 14. "We arrived here after a

Stevenson, returned to serve as a delegate march has been through a poor, flat, pineed with difficulty. This detachment has Your committee beg leave to report that had constant, various, and almost insurmountable difficulties to encounter. We have ineligibility of the said Carter L. Stevenson had many false alarms, but no fighting; nor to a seat in your house at the time of the elec- | need there be any apprehension of an altack. tion for the county of Spottsylvania, held by -A hostile party, however, is scouting in by eight stout oxen, accompanied by one order of a writ from the house of delegates the neighborhood, consisting of about thirty horse and sleigh, probably intended as a ten-

KNOXVILLE, TEn. Jan. 20.

On good authority we learn that Gen. Jackson has written to the governor, that the "gently ascending smoke" from the he had just received orders from the President of the United States, to repair to Fort Scott, Georgia, with instructions to call upon the governors of the neighboring states for such additional militia force as may be we did not learn "whence it came," or "whi. deemed necessary to co-operate with all the ther it was going," but suppose it is destined isposable regular troops of the southern division against the Seminoles." That "he had, immediately on the receipt of these orders, addressed circulars to several of those his election holding the lucrative office of attorney for the commonwealth for the coun- ; the Creek campaign, under a hope that a timely address to the patriotism of our citizens would enable him to effect, by voluntary enlistment, what would otherwise have to be done by draft." That "he had called for one thousand mounted men, and should the appeal prove inefficacious, he would embrace the earliest opportunity of making a plains of Valencia, in which the former were requisition on the governor for a similar totally defeated. Another battle was expectnumber of drafted militia."

> the volunteers he wants, we have not the of that province. smallest doubt-and with them, the regulars on the frontiers, and the militia of Georgia already on the march, he will produce a speedy adjustment of our differences with he Seminoles.

The Arkansas delegation of Cherokee Indians, which has been here for some days past, has been clothed and equipped under the superintendence of Governor McMinn tain roads in the said county, and for other for a visit to Washington City, for which purposes"—"Incorporating a company to es-tablish a turnpike road from Harper's Ferry object of this delegation, we understand, is to have an interview with the President of the United States with a view to obtain his permission to establish a separate and disinct government for themselves in the Arkansas country, and to dissolve all obliga-tions which they have heretofore been under to the Cherokees who reside east of the Mississippi. This object, should it be effected, will promote the emigration of the Cherokees and hasten the extinguishment of their claim to the country in which they now reside. ed for, and cannot be less desirable to the citizens of Tonessee than to the officers of the General Government, whose prompti-tude and in carrying the treaty into ef-

by the President of the United States to superintend the delivery of the property stipulated to be given to the Arkansas emigrants, will leave here, we understand, to Directors will, from necessity, be obliged to beings, thus do homage, who probably never ---

PETERSBURG, VA. FEB. 3. Snow Storm .- On Friday night, about | tion of the course we recommend. ten o'clock, a violent snow storm commenc-

On motion of Mr. Blackburn-Ordered, | ed, and continued with very little diminution | i'l the succeeding night, when the weather cleared mysy. We have no recollection of Yesterday, the house of delegates sat till a a greater fail of snow than was witnessed on East, we shall, it is feared, receive unplea ported by Messrs. Robertson (of R.) Black- sant tidings from the sea board in a few days: The mails, as might be expected, have been very much deranged in conse-The reader will perceive by the journals quence of the reads becoming almost impas-

> LYNCHEURG, JAN. 26. Unparalleled rise of Property. - A part of the acre of ground, on main street sold by Mr Lynch, in January last, and since purchased by Mr. Chs. Williams for \$ 16,500, was re-sold at auction on Thursday, at over months. -----

LAND SERPENT.

Havre De Grace, Md Jan 29. On the 16th inst. a block snake was killed near Belle Air, in this county, measuring 3 feet 9 inches in length. We mention this circumstance as a novel one, never having heard of servents leaving their dens at this season of the year, in this section of the unigentleman, direct from the south, we learn | on. We have seen the snake, and can that the detachment of militia under the com- | youch for the truth of what we assert, and mand of General Glascock, arrived at Camp | can describe it, if called on, more minutely Cumming, (live miles this side the nearest | than we believe those can, who profess to have seen the sea serpent,

----HUNTINGTON, (renn.) Jan. 22.

The Small Pox, which a few weeks ago had made a partial appearance in this coun-Blackshear's works, (five miles in the rear | try, has now, we are sorry to state, assumed of Camp Cumming) or at the most eligible a different character. Adults as well as situation near there on the Flint river, tool children, in every direction around us, are which place the army will be immediately | laboring under that most terrible disease-Mr. Bowyer, from the committee of privi- | marched when crected. General Gaines | and many of them have paid the "Debt of Nature." As yet the citizens of this place Extract of a letter from a gentleman in | have escaped, owing, in all probability, to pathe army to the editor, dated Camp Cum- | rents having their Children Vaccinated .-- In no instance that we heard of, have children

BRATTLEBORO', (vt.) Jan. 27.

Emigration in good style-Yesterday the ahabitants of this village were not a little amused by the appearance of a vehicle, which rived at that port, from the 1st of January strikingly reminded them of what the scriptures tell us of Noah's ark. It was drawn men, and have rifled the house of a friendly der, and several cows, calves, &c. which were doubtless very serviceable appendages; as we noticed, in its passage, many smiling little faces collected at the windows-while 'projected chimney's top," denoted a cheeral paternal hearth boneath. As this "wayworn" habitation made no tarry in this place. to the "land of promise."

NORFOLK, JAN. 28.

The following intelligence was communicated to the keeper of the Steam Boat Hotel the other day, a communication respecting Reading Room Books, by a passenger in the Drawing Rooms attracted my attention. Cutter Flying Fish. Just before the Cutter left St. Thomas, which was the 10th inst. a gentleman arrived there from the Main, bringing accounts of a recent engagement room while I had the honor to preside there; between the Patriots and Royalists on the ed to be fought in a few days at Torredos, That the general will succeed in procuring which it was supposed would decide the fate

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

The bill allowing a pension to certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution, s still before the Senate.

THIRD INSTALMENT. It has been suggested to us, that if the stockholders of the Valley Bank should de- other shape, we should regret to find Drawfer the payment of the third instalment, be- ing Rooms the subject of newspaper publiyond the first of March, that in all proba- eation. bility specie will be demanded of them-The instalment becomes due on the 1st of March, but the stockholders, nevertheless, An example, worthy the imitation of Empehave all the month to pay it in; if therefore they avail themselves of this privilege, it will subject the directors to great inconvenience | and now Duchess of Parma, has by a foro procure the specie (which is rendered in- mal edict, forbid her subjects to kneel-" ispensable by the law) in time to enable homage which, she justly says, is due only them to commence their operations in the to GOD. She calls upon all the clergy month of April-We would therefore, as a within her dominions, to make her subjects Winchester Gaz.

But little business of an in portant natura Nat. Intel.

has been done in Congress outing the last month; not for the want of industry in either house, for their sessions have been this occasion-and we believe we shall not unt shally laborious, but from the nature of be wide of the mark when we say that the the subjects on which they have been endepth of the snow averaged at least eightcen ployed, particularly in the house of repredepth of the snow averaged at least eighten sentatives. The case of Jehn Anderson ce-inches. As the wind was heavy from North cupied more than a week, and issulted in no legislative act. The bill respecting judicial records was discussed several days, and rejected, after occasioning a display of unusual ability and eloquence. The commutation bill shared the same fate, after occupying as much time. The bill respecting fugitives from justice, having passed one house, after several days' debate, is now before the other. The subject of extra pay to officers of the army of the brevet rank; when holding separate commands, occupied two days, two weeks ago; and yesterday, (after a diffuse but quite eloquent debate for the two preceding days on the claim of Gen. St. Clair.) Six hundred per cent profit! All in 12 | the house again found itself in debating the question of brevet pay, brought before it by an amendment of the Senate to the Mi itary Appropriation bill. After this debate had extended until the usual hour of adjourn. ment, the house negatived the Senate's amendment. Thus the annual appropriation bill for the military service, for 1818, hange between the two houses, on this question : on which if neither house gives way, the appropriation bill will be rejected.

In the walls of the Penitentiary there are 170 convicts-and though constantly inhaling the same air and shut up at an early hour of the evening in close cells, yet on this day the hospital is shut-but one man complains, and he is at work .- Some proof of the health of this city! (Richmond).

Memorandum of January 17th. Emigration - A gentleman at N. York as favored the editor of the Weekiy Regis. ter, with the following list of emigrants, arto the 31st Dec. 1817, both inclusive, and assures him that its correctness may be relied

England, Scot

Ireland. France, Germany and

Spain and Po South Americ West Indies, British Possess East Indies 15 Russia, Denmi

the editor of the Weekly Register: Mr. Niles-Upon taking up your register Your correspondent must have been misinformed when he states, that there was any distinction of party made at the drawing any gentleman or lady, of either party, who chose to visit there, were received with equal civility. And from your correspondent, I have now for the first time learnt, that any person withdrew from political motives. The gentlemen of both houses of Congress received and accepted the invitations of the President to dine with him, and but one of the whole number ever so far forgot the character of a gentleman as to send an uncivil

refusal.

We learn, from Mr. Niles's remarks, that

the article referred to by Mrs. Adams appeared in the National Register, and not in the Weekly Register. The letter of Mrs. ADAMS will not on that account be less interesting to many of our readers. In any

· rors and Princes.

Maria Louisa, late Empress of France, measure of convenience, recommend it to sensible of this, which hitherto she has been stockholders to make their payments unable to do. In our free country, whereall promptly by the first of March, in which may approach with confidence the highest case we can venture to pledge ourselves that | earthly authority that we acknowledge, and the paper of any of the District, Baltimore, make known their requests without the deor Virginia Banks, will as heretofore, be re- grading practice of kneeling, or falling prosceived; but if deferred to a later day, we trate, few, perhaps, have reflected that in alhave had some unofficial intimations that the | most every nation, thousands of intelligent require specie-The individual interests of Dent the knee in humble adoration before stockholders, as well as the interest of the | the Supreme Monarch of the Universe .institution, would be promoted by the adop- Strange infatuation ! Truly does this woman speak, when she says it is a homage not due to her. May her example be speedily fol-

From the Annual Report from the Department of State to Congress respecting patents, it appears, that the number issued during the year 1817, was upwards of 170, for improvements in almost every description of machinery and manufactures .- [Ibid.

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| and and Wales, | 3,131 |
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| | 672 |
| Holland, | 252 |
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| R, | 40 |
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| ions in N. Amer'a. | 1,273 |
| , Italy 14, | 29 |
| irk and Sweden, | 4 |
| Total | 7,634 |
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| Laft's remains we | 120 000 |

DRAWING ROOMS.

The venerable Lady of the late President ADAMS has addressed the following letter to

I am, sir, your humble servant, ABIGAIL ADAMS.

mble adoration of their subjects be thus seted to HIM alone to whom it is due. [New Hampshire Sentincl.

555555555 VALUE OF FLORIDA.

o following extract from a Jamaica paper is well worthy the attention of the United States. Feathers will show how the wind

the Editor of the Jamaica Colonial Journal.

ir-The anxious desire of the U. States htain possession of the province of East orida, will lay the commerce of the Spash colonies, in time of war, entirely at their er, is sufficiently well known; and our iea planters and merchants ought to to themselves, as they have certainly most serious cause of alarm at the prosuld thence have a perfect command of the of Florida.

It would be a measure of sound policy, ere the Spanish government to cede the las to Great Britain ; and to induce the ish government to desire the acquisition, it with a regular supply of naval stores, plank; with live oak of the greatest ude, for ship building, with which the inces abound. There is another circum. ice which ought to have great weight .--the British would thus acquire the exclue possession of live oak, the American's ild be thereby excluded from its use in ming a durable navy, and be obliged to their own worthless oak, which will not t above six or seven years, at the expiran of which period, they must be at the rmous expense of renewing their whole

Live oak is a wood of such extraordinary rability, that after the trees have been exosed to the changes and inclemency of the easons for upwards of a century, it acquires stony hardness, and will resist the edge of e best tempered steel. The government of e United States are acquainted with its vae; their first frigates were built of this ood, from trees collected in S. Carolina nd Georgia ; they also procured frames for n or twelve seventy-fours, which were deosited in their arsenal, but were wisely de-e now only a few scattered trees in Geora; perhaps sufficient to build a frigate. In the peninsula of East Florida, there is ne of the best and most secure harbors in merica, which will receive from fifty to ne hundred suil of the line.

I am induced to hope that these observans will not escape the attention of governent, and the Jamaica planters and merants.

AN OLD OFFICER. sssssisss.

From the Frankford, (K.) Argus, of the 9th inst.

Monday last, the following resolutions were laid on the table of the house of Re-

presentatives, by Mr. Bibb. Resolved, by the General Assembly of e Commonwealth of Kentucky .- 1st, That he liberty of nations is derived from God and nature, and is not the gift of kings or tentates.

2nd, That all just power is derived from is people; the choice of forms of governient, belongs of right to them, and those or their successors) who constitute one form, nay abrogate it.

3rd, That in all just governments, the good of the governed is the end to be accomplished: and the people upon whom each particular government operates, are the only fit judges of the performance of the ends for which the government was instituted. 4th, That the general revolt of a nation

against oppression, and in vindication of neir own liberty, cannot justly be called a ebellion. 5th, That the struggle of the Patriots of

South America for the right of sen government, is justified by the laws of God, and ure, and sanctioned by the unalienable ghts of man. 6th, That the success of those who are struggling for the liberty and independence of South America, is a consummation de-

voutly to be wished, highly interesting to the friends of freedom and humanity in general, and calls for the deepest sympathy and accordance on the part of the people of these U. States, of North America.

7th. That it is the opinion of this general assembly, that such of the provinces of South America as have declared themselves free ind independent, and have shown a reasonable ability to maintain their independence, nights ago the good people of Horncastle ought forthwith to be acknowledged by the of North America, as sovereign and indeand peaceably afforded by the people and ma- too slender a foundation."- London Pap. gistracy of one neutral nation, to the people and Magistracy of another nation, in war or in peace

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing esolutions be transmitted to the President of the United States, and to each of the Senaongress of the United States; and that the vears confinement in the Penitentiary.

them accordingly.

. Mr. Bledsoe.

tions of the earth; and to vindicate the exer- when there is a crowd at the door. cise of those rights of self government, which the God of Nature has given to man, as his unalicuable birth right.

That while this legislature and the people whom they represent, fully appreciate the evening last, two youths-a/son of Mr. Ten blessings of peace, flowing from the obser- nison, tavern-keeper, of this city, about 16 vance of a just neutrality, as to the conflict and a grand son of J. J. Astor, esq. about 12, be, ween other powers; they are nevertheless of New-York, now on a visit here-went out nost serious cause of alarm at the prost of East Florida falling into the hands of fully sensible of the immense importance to on the ice to skate, near Van Ness' Wharf, e United States. In time of war the latter the United States, of the establishment of and have been missing, though diligent the independence of the South American search has been made, ever since / Evident colonies as respects the probable commercial marks of skating have been discovered near and political relations between the two por- the above spot, and traced to a hole, where tions of the same great con inent.

That neither interest nor dury on the part were lost. of the United States; as re-pects oid Spain. is proper to mention, that they would fur- exists to induce them to take one single step towards favoring that power, or strengthenas pitch, tar, turpentine, masts, and ing the rod of oppression which there is reason to hope her Colonies are about wresting from her hands for ever.

That it is in our opinion wise policy, as well as justice for the government of the United States to acknowledge the independence of such of the former Spanish colonies of South America, as shall have shown, or shall show themselves capable of vindicating i and maintaining the rights of self govern-

That the strictest regard to neutrality between the parties, neither requires nor authorises, the arrest or detention of foreign men, vessels or munitions of war passing through our country or touching at our ports, destined to assist either party.

That if the general government of the United States is prepared to take a side in this contest, the many unredressed wrongs, and the outrages, insuits of old Spain to this government, together with the strong claims of suffering humanity upon our sympathy, leave no room to doubt which side the free people of the only republic upon earth are prepared to take.

Resolved, That copies of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the President of the United States, and to each of our Senators and representatives in Congress, to be submitted to that body.

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CHINESE COW. The following article is from the usefullittle book, entitled "Gleanings on Husban-

dry, Gardening, and Rural Affairs:" A Chinese Cow, (in England) gives milk so very rich, that one pint of it gives as much butter, 4 oz. as 7 pints of a Sussex cow's milk, both churned immediately from the cows without being set for cream. The Chinese cow is small, and, says Mr. Young, the beef is superior in fatness, and in butter the superiority is as 1400 lbs. to 200 do.- owes to the public; and which, if faithfully performed, would have a powerful tendency from a very good country cow. This is such a superiority in milk and beef, as might make it an object to the owners of American ships to China to import some breeding cows from thence with calf.

22222222222 MISSION TO CAPE HENRY, (HAYTI.)

We understand from a correct source, that he United States sloop of war Hornet, is under sailing orders for Cape Henry, (Hayti,) and that an ambassador will proceed in her to demand from the king of Hayti indemnification for sequestered American proberty .- [Telegraph.

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Seasonable Recipe .- A young lady consulted a physician of eminence, on account of some rheumatic pains, and a troublesome cough, which she had labored under ever since the commencement of the cold weather. The prescription was sent to the apothecary's as usual. He read it with a smile, and recommended the messenger to take it to a haberdasher's on the opposite side of the street, as apothecaries did not keep the articles prescribed; upon which the footman enquired what the doctor had ordered-when he was informed by the young Alsculapius, that the prescription ran thus: "Take a. good warm, double Scotch shawl, and apply immediately round the shoulders and chest; add also a stout Welch flannel pet-

Connubial Carte and Tierce - A few

were amused by the following announce- marked by the complaints of those whom he sion. general government of these United States ment of the beliman: "Mr. J. wishes to in- has defrauded. form the public, he will not be answerable He is peculiarly qualified to impose upon pendent powers, to be treated as such, and for any debt or debts his wife Marianna J. introduced to the other sovereign powers of may contract after this public notice." As ture having done so much for him in the way the earth; and generally, that all the rights, soon as possible afterwards, the bellman was of singularity, as to induce a very rational countenance and hospitality, should be given again sent round with the following: "Mrs. supposition that fear of inevitable detection, by these United States, to those so acknow- J begs to inform the public, she never has, would at least deter him from transgressing ledged sovereign powers of South America, nor ever intends, to contract any debts on her the laws of justice or violating the rules of

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LANCASTER, (renn.) Jan. 31.

having passed counterfeit Bank Notes, know- bilitated in the left leg and arm, has sandy ate application be made. tors and Representatives of this state in the ing them to be such; and sentenced to three hair and whiskers, and in common conver-

wed by every potentate on earth, and the acting governor be requested to transmit . The common fluency of speech, (says , take him all in all, "we ne'er shall see his Dean Swift, 1 in many men, and most wo-The following Resolutions were laid on the men, is owing to a scarcity of matter, and table of the Senate on Tuesday last by scarcity of words; for whoever is a master of language, and has a mind full of ideas, Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the peo- choice of both; whereas common speakers ple of this 'state view with the most lively have only one set of ideas, and one set of American republican bre hern, to throw off words to cloth them in, and these are always and break in peices the yoke of Spanish des. | ready at the mouth. So people come faster potism; to take their stand amongst the na- out of church when it is almost empty, than

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WASHINGTON CITY, FEB. 3. Distressing Occurrence - On Monday it is conjectured the unfortunate adventurers

convened at the Capitol yesterday, being the good beds and bedding, good servants, and a day tixed by law for the commencement of plentiful supply of Oats and Hay, &c. he their annual term. All the Judges were pre- hopes to merit the patronage of the public, sent, Chief Justice MARSHALL, and Associate assuring all who may think proper to call on Judges WASHINGTON, LIVINGSTON, JOHN- | him, that no evertion on his part shall be STON, TODD, DUVAL and STORY. The wanting to render them comfortable. Court organized itself forthwith, and proceeds to business at eleven o'clock this day.

M. Levrat, a celebrated French chemist at Chatillon, has discovered that the seed of the yellow water flag of marshes, known to botanists by the name of iris pseudocurs, when dried by heat freed from the friable shell which envelopes it, and then infused like coffee, produces a beverage similar to coffee but much superior in taste and flavor. [French paper.

man without the most conclusive evidence of

his guilt, and desirous of affording him a

tors, throughout the United States, to re-

publish ; and my request has been very ge-nerally complied with. But I have not yet

received the information called for-I have

not yet heard from JONATHAN PARKS:

I shall therefore proceed to perform the du-

ty I imposed upon myself-a duty which

every man, similarly situated, imperiously

To the People of the United States.

BEWARE OF A SWINDLER !!

himself Jonathan Parks, came to this place,

and immediately commenced distributing

derable amount, under the promise of mak-

ing payment in the course of a fortnight.

That promise he has forfeited, as we have

since learnt, he had done many similar ones

before; but too ample evidence for believing

Some time in July last, a man who called

to render it less frequently necessary :

Hager's- Town, Feb. 3.

February 11 .- [St. JONATHAN PARKS-AGAIN. Unwilling to impeach the honesty of a

fair opportunity of exculpating his conduct, I, in December last, published an advertisement, in which I requested, of Jonathan Parks, certain information, under the assurance, that if not received by the first of the | the Presbyterian Meeting House, in Charles present month, I should "be under the ne- Town, where he will execute all work in his cessity of disclosing some circumstances of | line, in the most fashionable and substantial the utmost importance to him, and not alto- manner, and on the shortest notice. gether unimportant to the public." That February 11. advertisement, I requested my brother edi-

January 28.

of some of our citizens as to enable him to gomery Court House. worm himself into their debt to no inconsi-

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he will continue to do, until the arm of justice shall arrest his career. cause of religion and morality, he commenc- | Town and 'Alexandria. ed the exhibition of an optical shew, by which he must have amassed a considerable sum of money, many persons contributing liberally, under the impression that he was

really what he pretended to be-an honest man-laboring for the good of his fellow His deportment in other places, from

which we have heard, has been similar to | than in a state of civilization," at the court what it was with us-invariably character. | house in Charlestown, on Friday evening the ized by falsehood, duplicity and intrigue, 20th inst. at 6 o'clock. The ladies and genshielded under the cloak of devotedness to a tlemen of Charlestown, and its vicinity, are cause for which, his actions plainly demon- respectfully invited to attend. The presistrate, he has no regard-his route uniformly | dent will deliver an address on this occa-

the good natured credulity of the public, nacomplished swindler.

sation speaks remarkably loud. In fine,

like again." He said he was from Hartford. Connecticut, had been through the state of New York, and was travelling westward. That a stop may be put to his infamous career, I must request that every editor in Resolved by the General Assembly of the will be apt, in speaking, to hesitate in the the United States, will have the goodness to give the above one or two insertions, and the favor will be cheerfully reciprocated. W. D. BELL, Editor of the Torch Light:

MARRIED, last evening, by the Rev. John Matthews, Mr. JAMES Wysong, to Miss ELIZABETH WRIGHT, all of this coun-

Leesburg Hotel & Coffee House, BY

SAMUEL M. EDWARDS, Who begs leave to inform the public that having purchased the property lately occupied by Mr. H. Peers, situated on the main street leading from Winchester to Alexandria, George Town and City of Washington; he intends keeping it for the accommodation of those who may favor him with their cus-The SUPREME COURT of the United States keep constantly, Liquors of the best quality,

Leesburg, Feb. 11.

Valuable Property for Rent. THE subscriber offers for rent, his property on Mill Creek, consisting of a Saw Mill, Fulling Mill, Carding Machine, and some Farming Land. There are also on the premises. a good dwelling house and kitchen, and some choice fruit trees. This property is situated in a good settlement for business. Possession may be had on the first of A pril next. For terms apply to the subscriber, living near Capt. Russell's, Frederick Coun-

ty, Virginia.

LEWIS F. YOUNG, TAILOR,

INFORMS his friends and the public, that

February 11.

LOST, A Gold Chain and Seal. A suitable reward will be given to any one who will return said property, or afford information whereby it can be recovered. Apply to the

Notice is hereby given, THAT at the expiration of one month from this date, application will be made to about the streets a variety of Tracts against | the Secretary of war, for the renewal of a Drunkenness, Profane Swearing, Sabbath | land warrant, the No. not recollected, Breaking, &c. and under the garb of religi- | dated 28th December 1815, and lost the ous zeal so completely enlisted the confidence same day, between the Capitol and Mont-

> JOHN HOLT, Late a private in the 38th U. S. Regt.

> > BOATING.

THE subscriber informs the Farmers and Millers that he has removed his boating stand After enlisting the confidence and good | from the Old Furnace to the island near wishes of many of our citizens, by his ap- | Harper's Ferry, in the Shenandoah, where parent zeal and disinterestedness in the he is ready to receive flour to boat to George JOHN PEACHER.

January 28.

Public Debate. THE Jefferson Polemical Society will debate this interesting question, "Does man- o kind in a state of nature enjoy more felicity -

J. MORROW, Scc'y. February 4.

Land for Sale. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the western country, offers for sale a valuable lot of land, containing 26 1-4 acres, which by the laws of nations may be justly husband's credit, well knowing it stands on propriety. But he who reposes confidence about two miles from Charlestown. About in him, will find that such restraint is but a | 10 acres of this land are well timbered, and feeble barrier against the duplicity of an ac- the whole inferior to none in Jefferson coun-. He is, from appearance, 35 or 40 years of N. B.-The subscriber has on hand a few On Saturday last, Patrick Magivren, Inn- age, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, the circumfer- excellent Wheat Fans, which will be dispokeeper, of this borough, was convicted of ence of his body about 8 feet, somewhat de- sed of, at the most reduced prices, if immedi-B. II.

February 4 .-- [3w

ADAM S. HENSHAW.

he has commenced the Tailoring Business, in the house of Mr. Ezekiel Deen, opposite

A Watch Chain found. Inquire of the Printer.

I gaz'd on the sky when, the morning star The' long I had watch'd for the dawning of light,

I did not regret the forgetful repose, My bosom exchanged for this waking de-

How serene are the Heavens, obscur'd by no cloud No sad-sighing breeze moves the branches

So profound is the silence the warning is

Of the clock, as it tells, that time hastens along.

In these calm, silent moments, how dear to the soul,

Is reflection on days that have flitted away; When the ravings of mem'ry will bear no control. But feasts on the past with a rapturous sway.

When life's storms that seem gath'ring no. longer are fear'd,

In the calm recollection of happiness flown ; The present, the future, forever endear'd By fancy and hope's flat'ring powers alone.

When the storms that surround me are J hush'd to repose, And the grave I shall tenant, my errors for-

May the calm of thy bosom the spirit en-

Thou clear sky of morning, that happiness sought

I calmly will bear all the ills that I meet ; On time, for thy progress, no sigh heaves my breast.

For the day-star of hope, I with rapture shall Till I safely shall land in the haven of rest

PROSPERITY

Is a stronger trial of virtue than adversity. Many who seem wretched are happy, and many are miserable in the midst of riches .--Take from men ambition and vanity, and you will have no heroes and patriots. The head is mostly the dupe of the heart; man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies. where high and low, rich and poor, are in-Men judge better for others than for themselves.

Were it possible to view through the skin the mechanism of our bodies, the sight would frighten us out of our wits. "Durst we make a single movement," asks a lively French writer, "or stir a step from the place we are in, if we saw our blood circulating, the tendons pulling, the lungs blowing, the humors filtrating, and all the incomprehensible assemblage of fibres, tubes, pumps, valves, currents, pivots, which sustain an ex- are now opening, and for sale, a handsome county, Va. a slave, named istence at once so frail and so presump- assortment of tuous ?"

Signoir Dante, that a man so learned as you are, should be hated by all my court, and this fool (pointing to his buffoon who stood by him) should be beloved." Dante, highly piqued at this comparison, replied, "Your excellency would wonder less if you consider that we like those best who most resemble ourselves."

Interesting extract from Bell's London Messenger

"Our relations with America have become so important, or at least in a progress of becoming so, that we should defer our considerations of them to an opportunity when we can discuss them by themselves. Mr. Monroe is a man of great talent and activity, and his movements are not without an object. We think the point of difference will be, the affairs of Spanish Independence. We conceive that we feel as strongly as any one, for the true glory of this country; but it always has been our opinion, and we know it personally to be that of one of the greatest sto esmen this country ever produced, that Halifax, Canada. &c. are not worth what they would eventually cost England; and that the true point of wisdom would be to make the best bargain we could for them to the United States. Go they must; and it is better to let them go before another debt of eight hundred millions be added to this country."

CHEAP FALL GOODS.

The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer for sale at the most reduced prices, for each or country produce. They will also receive.

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, and Flax Seed. in payment of debts, at the market price. JOHN B. FLAGG, & Co.

Charlestown, Nov. 5.

FALLS WINTER GOODS. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and

HAMMOND & BROWN,

the public, generally, that they have just fi-

assortment of

to judge for themselves.

interest to deal with us.

December 17.

excellent assortment of

as any where else in the state

Nov. 15.

December 30.

nished opening, at their store, next door to the Printing Office, in Charlestown, a neat

MERCHANDISE,

Cheaper than any Yet!

House, in Charlestown,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

bargains.

Our assortment is inferior to none in this

part of the country-therefore we think it

unnecessary to take up time and pa, er to par-

ticularize the articles, but suffice to say, those

who please to give us a call, shall find it their

No place in the United States can sell

cheaper goods than are sold in Charlestown

at present. Those who live at a distance as

well as those immediately at hand, will find

Public Invitation.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, AT THEIR

CHEAP STORE.

received, and are now opening, a large and

GOODS,

vited to come and supply themselves with

lieved, they will find the terms here as good

and as much to their satisfaction and interest

NEW STORE.

THE subscribers have commenced the

mercantile business at Leetown, where they

CHEAP GOODS.

All kinds of country produce will be re-

CHAS. & JOHN STRIDER.

ceived in exchange for goods, at the market

GREAT BARGAINS!

FRESH TEAS.

Books and Stationary,

Reeds, Morocco and Leather shoes.

with many other desirable articles.

short credit to punctual customers.

December 17.

BAKER TAPSCOTT, & CO.

on the hill, in Shepherd's Town, have just

CARLILE & DAVIS.

it to their advantage to give us a call.

The subscribers have just received a very large assoriment of

VERY CHEAP GOODS,

purchased at the several auctions in the city of Philadelphia, and elsewhere, for eash. of almost every description, which was pur- The manner in which our goods have been chased at the most favorable time, and on the | bought, enables us to sell them very cheap. most advantageous terms, for eash. They Parchasers of goods are invited to call on us think it unnecessary to enumerate each par- and make their purchases, as our goods have ticular article, neither is it their intention to been bought at immense sacrifices, and we deceive their friends by repeating an old worn, are determined to sell them at a very small out tale, of selling at reduced or half prices. profit. We shall receive by the next war-They wish to dispose of their goods on pleas. | goas, a very extensive ascortment of

ing terms to the purchaser, if possible, and Ladies Shoes-and Boots : shall ever take a delight in shewing them to any person who may do them the favor of -ALSOcalling and pricing them-permitting them Children's Bootces and Shoes, Winter Bonnets, Imperial and other Shawls, Fresh Teas, Brass Andirons, &cc. As usual our assortment of Groceries, Liquors, & Medicines, nett's cord ; cotton cords, thickset and vel. Just arrived at our Store, near the Market are very complete. . Also, a quantity of CASTINGS, well as different patterns : curtain calicoes; ging sorted-Bar and Strap Iren, Steel, &c. AUCTION GOODS. W. & J. LANE. purchased in a very favorable time to get November 19.

> Jefferson-County, to wit. November Court, 1817.

Thomas S. Bennett, Complainant, James Anderson and William P. Crag-

Defendants. IN CHANCERY

THE Defendant James Anderson not having entered his appearance and given security 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 inha. | and a large assortment of bitant of this commonwealth-On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Anderson do appear | Mill and > cut saws, imported and doferson.

A Copy .- Teste,

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. December 3.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson

a bright mulatto, 6 feet one inch high, and consisting of every article suitable for the about 26 years of age. Had on when com-DANTE, the poet, when at the court of Sig-present season—all of which will be sold at mitted, a brown great coat, a blue close boan old wool hat and fine shoes. Committed on the 16th of October last-says he is the property of Aaron Hodges, living in Sumner county, West Tennesse.

> JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. Nov. 12.

Last Notice.

BROWN AND LUCAS HAVING come to the determination of closing their accounts in the most speedy manner, Notify all persons indebted to them to make payment or some other satisfactory arrangement by the 15th February, other wise suits will be instituted to March term

Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, &c. will be received in payment, or for Goods,

Thomas W. Hawkins,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in Smithfield, in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Philip Stone, where he has on hand, and will constantly keep, a general assortment of hats, consisting of Beaver, Castor, Roram and Wool, which he will warrant to be equal at least to any in the United States; having settled a correspondence with the principal Fur Merchants in the cities of New-York, Philadelphia, and certain from the trial I have made. can cut Baltimore, he can at the shortest notice from eight hundred to a thousand feet of command the first quality the market af- inch plank a day. In a few days a very esfords .- Orders from any part of the country, or state, executed with the strictest punctu-

ality, for cash, or a short credit. N.B. The highest price given for all The closest attention will be given, and they kinds of furs. Smithfield, Jan. 28.-6t

Wanted Immediately,

A Lad, about 16 or 17 years of age, as an apprentice to the Hatting Business. JOHN GEPHART. Charles Town, Jan. 21.

For sale at this Office.

It would be good policy for persons wish-ing to save twenty or thirty per cent. in the purchase of supplies, to call at our store in Shepherdstown, without loss of time. BROWN & LUCAS. January 6.

JOHN GEPHART, HATTER.

Charlestown, Virginia, KEEPS constantly for sale, a general assortment of

Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Children's Fancy Hats.

which he offers to sell wholesale or retail at liberal prices. J. G. Flatters himself from his long experience in the most extensive Hat Manufactories in the Union, that he will be enabled 'to give general satisfaction. December 31.

Blank Attachments

THE subscribers intending in March next, agreeably to limitation, to close their business, have determined to sell off their stock of Goods at the most reduced prices for cash, country produce, or on reasonable credits. Their goods were well purchased, and consist in part, of fine and coarse Woolens, Cottons, Linens, and Silks, (many Fan-

against all such as shall fail to comply.

cy Articles among them.) Hard Ware and Cutlery, Queen's, China and Glass Ware. and many articles in the Grocery and Liand the market price allowed. quor line. Cordage, Brushes, Weavers'

Shepherdstown, January 6.

HATTER,

here on the fourth Monday in January next, mestic ; hand and pannel saws ; files and and answer the bill of the complainant : And rasps of various kinds ; chisels, gouges, it is further ordered, that the defendant Wm. plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives P. Craghill do not pay, convey away, or se- and forks almost every price and quality cret any monies by him owing to, or goods penknives, single and double bladed, some of or effects in his hands belonging to the ab. a superior quality; elegant and common ra-sent defendant Anderson, until the further zors, with and without cases, single or in or 'er of this court, and that a copy of this pairs ; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing order be forthwith published in the Far- | knives, straw or cutting knives; flat-irons, mer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying such articles as may be wanted, and it is be- for two moths successively, and posted at the pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated door of the court house of said county of Jef- and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks ; brass and iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; screws, sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; humb latches, hammers, pinchers, currycombs, stirrup irons, bridle-bits, spurs, suuff boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guas, whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND VICES, also an extensive assortment of QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an elegant assortment of Groceries, Liquors, & Paints,

Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, sins, filberts, almonds. nutmegs, pepper, al spice, ginger, French brandy. Jamaica spirits. Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & apple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto, ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, al-lum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity ; snuff and Spanish cigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest

to call here and see.

noir della Seala, then sovereign of Verona, the most reduced prices for cash, or on a died coat, white waist coat, blue pantalocns, sins filhests almonda, autore and old hyson, best box and keg rai-

February 4.

For Sale,

THE HOUSE AND LOT.

now in the occupancy of Mr. John Miller situate on the main street in Charlestown. Jefferson county, Va. The house is a good log building, 13 by 21 feet, with a good kitchen adjoining. The lot contains half an acre of ground. For terms apply to Mr. P. Daugherty, residing in said town, or to the subscriber in Berkeley.

January 14.

I have rented Dr. Straith's saw and grid mills for the present year. They are now both in complete order, and capable of ders cellent country bolt will be fixed, when I shall be ready to bolt rye, buckwheat, and flour for domestic use as well as grind corn. who choose to favor me with their work may expect to have it done without delay. on the most reasonable terms, and I trust done to their satisfaction. GEORGE EVANS.

THE SUBSCRIEFES

HAVE for sale, now at their store, near the Market House, in Charles Town, A large and extension Assortment of GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, Frend East and West India, German, Russia, an American Manufacture, which we will sellb Wholesale and Retail. At the most reduced prices for c'al, or end

try produce. Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz :

Superfine London and Vorkshire, Blur, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Both Green Cloths; Second and low prices cloths of all colours; Double and Single Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and price condisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keeburgh ; 7-1 cassimere for shawls ; cloth ar casaimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flaunels cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Ben vets ; silk & cotton shawls, do. do. handkins calicoes dressed and undressed well assorter hams plain and barr'd ; senshaw, lutesteing and other silks, different colors; vestings a large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; doniestic coltons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors; coarse and fine met. lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, al. most every price; bedtick, coarse line, cambrick muslin, leno do; towels reidy made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid silk and yarn gloves ; lambs wool and worst. ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cot ton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnetskid, morocco and leather slippers, a large assortment; children's morocco hats; fu and wool hats, mens' coarse and line shoes.

HARDWARE.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

MAGNUS TATE, jun.

NOTICE.

Bullskin, Jan 28 .- tf.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1818.

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is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be were required by the urgency of the case. Stances. They beg leave also to state, that opinion, and shall believe it to be my duty to is Two Dollars a year, one donar in to be indered by the ingency of the case. They begleave also to state, that opinion, and shall believe it to be my duty to a case occurred at Naples in August last, be-expiration of the year. Distant subscribers: Use of the 20th article and the 28th tween captain J. O. Creighton and midship- mit the officers compained of, to return to will be required to pay the whole in ad- article of the rules and regulations for the man Marston, of the Washington, the deci- the United States, as soon as it can be done vance-No paper will be discontinued, except better government of the navy of the U.S. sion on which they also consider as tending without injury to the public service. at the option of the Editor, until arrearages Charge 3d. Disobedience of orders. Spe- to destroy the conviction, which every officer I have the honor to be very respectfully,

Advertisements not extended over him, equally for his To the Hon. B. W. Crowninshield, and twenty five cents for every subse _ silent, continue to speak although warned of protection during good conduct, and for his quent insertion. All advertisements sent the consequences, and in the same indeco- punishment when he deviates from its rules: to the office without having the number of rous and contemptuous manner as is therein If your memorialists have erred in making times for which they are to be inserted, alledged, thereby violating a part of the 14th | this appeal, they hope it will be attributed designated, will be continued until forbid, article of the rules and regulations for the rather to an exuberance than a deficiency of and charged accordingly.

23- All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

MEMORIAL

Of the commissioned officers (of the Mediterranean squadron,) under the rank of on which the greatest stress is laid, was comcommanders, to the honorable the Senate mitted as the specification states, on the 22d of the United States, dated Port Mahon, July, 1816; that captain Heath was neither Jan. the 20th 1817.

sions in the navy of the United States, beg 16th September, 1816, captain Heath is leave most respectfully to state to the ho- again supposed by captain Perry, to commit norable the Senate of the United States, that, having entered the service early in life, from motives of love of their country, respect for its naval character, and a sincere wish to become useful, they would willingly encounter | court martial convenes in the Bay of Naples, dangers of any kind, or endure any hardships which the good of the service or the preservation of discipline may make necessary; that, together with a willingness to risk their lives and sacrifice their comforts, they have heretofore felt a firm reliance on the protection which the well dijested laws of their country were intended, by the framers and enactors of them to afford to officers of every | I was ordered below by you from the quar grade, against the wanton exercise of that | ter deck of this ship, with these words, or to power which all military establishments | that effect, "I have no further use for your must place in the hands of the superior over services on board this ship." I have waited the subaltern. Guarding with a cautions | until this moment to know, why I have been jealousy their reputation and their rights. thus treated; and being ignorant of the cauagainst all assaults, which have not been de- | ses, request my arrest and charges. -Verv signated by the law for the guardianship and | respectfully, your obedient servant, arbitration of the most respectable of all tri- (Signed) JOHN HEATH. bunals, (a court martial,) they have witnessed with the deepest regret, the proceedings The language of this note, captain Perry on a late transaction which has been brought considered disrespectful, and summoned cap to the decision of a court composed of the tain Heath into his cabin. Willingly would eldest officers of this squadron-of officers , your memorialists draw a veil over the transwho from their rank in service, we had hop- action, which then and there took place; ed would have proved as jealous guardians of most willingly would they bury in oblivion our rights as of their own. We beg leave, a transaction so disgraceful to the character respectfully, to state the leading circumstan- of an American officer. But justice to themces of this case. Captain John Heath, com- | selves forbids it. It appears by the statemanding the detachment of marines on board | ment of captain Heath and the acknowledgof the frigate Java, under the command of | ment of captain Perry, that after some con-Oliver II. Perry, esq. was so unfortunate as versation had passed, captain Perry, from o incur the displeasure of his commander. | (as he says) "a disposition to chastise inso-The merits of the case between these two | lence on the spot," gave to captain Heath a officers we do not presume to canvass; bat | blow, and after having committed this outwe are imperiously called upon to notice the rage on his person, with much abusive lansubsequent events. A court martial con- guage, ordered him to be confined to his following Memoriai to the Honorable Senate vened in the harbor of Mahon, on board the room, and a centinel placed over him: a and House of Representatives of the United Java, on the 31st Dec. 1816, for the trial of measure which hitherto has been considered States, and pray that their situation on Captain Heath, on charges and specifica- justifiable in extreme cases only. A little board ship, and the grievances herein comtions, of which the following is a copy.

contemptuous conduct to me his superior of- for its consequences ; he accordingly, through | tions, for the Marine Corps, when stationed ficer. Specification 1st. That he did on or the medium of another post captain and the on board ship, and the difference of disciabout the 22d of July, 1816, on board of the first lieutenant of the Java, made an overture pline in different vessels, have always been United States frigate Java, then standing into the Bay of Naples, on being asked by me through them tendered an apology, but in- quently occasioned unavoidable and unhap-"why a certain marine was suffered to ap- sisted on terms of his own dictating This; py disturbances. The undersigned, there rear on deck in so filthy and dirty a dress?" | captain Heath, having a due regard for his | fore, do carnestly entreat, that rules and rereply to me in an insolent, disrespectful, and own reputation, for the commission which gulations may be established by an act of contemptuous manner. Specification 2d. he has the honor to hold, and for the respec- Congress, wherein the duties of marine offi-That he did late in the evening of the 18th | tability of his brother officers of the same |. cers, when affoat, may be clearly and distinct-September, 1816, on board the U. State? fri- rank, positively refused to accept, and in his ly defined, and their rights and privileges gate Java, then at anchor in the harbor of | turn preferred charges against captain Perry. | protected. Messina, cause a letter written by himself A court martial convened, and as we have and couched in language highly improper to been unofficially informed, for the trial of der which they conceive themselves bound be used towards his commanding officer, to both; but captain Perry remained in the ex- by their duty to the service and themselves. be left on my table in the cabin of said ship. | ercise of the functions of his office, while cap- | of entreating the Hon Senate and House of Specification 3d. That he did when sent tain Heath was in close confinement. Of Representatives, as the guardians and profor into the cabin, on being asked why he the proceedings of this court your memorial tectors of their rights, to examine the deci-took such a time to write me a letter of that ists know builtitle; they have ere this, they sion of a court martial held at Port Mahon kind," assume a deportment towards me presume, been laid before the honorable Se- on captain Oliver H. Perry, of the navy, un highly provoking and disrespectful. The cretary of the Navy. But they know that der the charges of outraging the rights, feel violation of a part of the 15th article, and a States, in command of the Java, with the of marines of the Unised States' frigate Japart of the 1.5th article of the rules and regu- | sanction of a court martial, and that of the | va, and pray that the protection of their ations for the better government of the navy commander in chief to support his conduct. f the United States.

cer like conduct. Specification 1st. That those arms which the laws of their country of the may be more strictly carried into exon or about the evening of the 16th Septem- have placed in their hands, and that personal ber, 1816, on board the United States' ship strength with which nature has blessed them. Java, then at anchor in the harbor of Messi- To those means they must resort, and on na, he, the said captain John Heath did, on them in future depend, unless the honorable two marines jumping overboard to swim the Senate, to whom they look with filial from the ship, neglect to come on deck, al- confidence as the guardians of their rights, though called and informed of this circum- will by a timely interference save them from stance, alleging as a reason therefor the sub- the disagreeable alternative of relinquishing terfnge of his being sick. Specification 2d. a profession to which they are enthusiasti-That he did when ordered by me, at said cally attached, or becoming in every instance time and place, to come on deck and muster | the defenders, not only of their characters, the marines, execute that duty in a careless but of their persons. Placed at a distance and indifferent manner; and when the ma- from their country, and without the immedirines were mustered, did neglect to report to ate influence of its civil laws, your memorial-

TERMS OF THIS DAPER. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY take those immediate steps for their recovery that became hun as a commanding officer of the detachment to which they belonged, and ware required by the uprepare of the senate in these two in- I folly concur with those gentlement in

cification. That he did at the time and | ought to feel while in the execution of the, sir, your obedient humble servant. Advertisements not exceeding a square, place referred to, in the 3d specification of duties of his office, that the strong arm of the better government of the navy of the United | a good feeling, and they trust that they will States. (Signed)

· O. H. PERRY. United States' ship Java. Algiers Bay, 14th October, 1816.

Of these charges and specifications it will be necessary to observe only that the offence arrested, suspended, nor warned that notice The undersigned, officers holding commis- would be taken of this offence; that on the an offence, for which captain Perry suspends him from the exercise of the duties of his of fice; that in the interval between the commission of these two offences, a general of which court captain Perry is President. and captain Heath a member; that after captain Heath had been suspended from duty two days, he addressed a note to captain Perry, of which the following is a copy :

United States frigate Jova, ? Messina, Sept. 15, 1216.5

Sin-On the evening of the 16th instant

Capt Marines

Charge 1st. Disrespectful, insolent, and impropriety of his conduct, and alarmed him to captain Heath of reconciliation, and productive of serious ills, and have too fre-The undersigned have now no guarantee

desertion of said marines from the ship, to appeal. Your memorialists trust it will not

ever be found ready to obey the call, and

And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

Thomas Ap. Catesby Jones, I.t. Navy. W. P. Shubrick, Lt. Navy. B. T. Auchmuty, Lt. Marine Corps. Christopher Ford, Lt. Marine Corps. George Pearce, Lt. Navy. Beverly Kennon, Lt. Navy. Samuel L. Breese, Lt. Navy. Thomas Nichols, Sailing Master. Robert F Stockton, Lt. Navy. Francis B. White, Lt. Marines. Joseph L. Kuhn, Lt. Marines. W. H. Watson, Lt. Navy. Wm. H. Cocke, Lieut, Navy. H. B. Breckenridge, Capt. Marine Corps. B. Washington, Surgeon. Geo. B. English, Lt. Marine Corps. James Armstrong, Lt. U. S. Navy. George Beale, Purser. C. S. M'Cauly, Lt. U. S. Navy. Hyde Ray, Surgeon. Charles T. Stallings. Lt. Navy. E. W. Turner, Purser. Joseph Cassin, Lt. Navy. Gustavus W. Spooner, Lt. Navy. Robert S. Kearney, Surgeon. Win. Hall, Captain Marine Corps. John Harris, Licut. Marines. Henry Olcott, Lieut, Marines. N. Webster, Lt. U. S. Navy. S. H. Stringham, Lt. U. S. Navy. W. K. Latimer, Lieut. Navy, L Roupeaug, Lient Navy. Aler. M. Montcomery, Act'g Surg. Navy. Robert Field, Lieut. Navy. N L Montgomery, Lt Navy. M. D. Nicholson, Lieut. Navy.

MEMORIAL

The officers of the United States Marine Corps, in the Mediterranean, present the reflection convinced captain Perry of the plained of, may claim their serious attention. The want of established rules and regula-

resaid charge and specifications being in captain Perry has sailed for the United ings, and person of the commanding officer rights and persons be guaranteed by some special act of Congress; or that the rules Charge 2d. Neglect of duty and unofil- for the safety of their persons, but the use of and regulations for the better government

> ecution. John Hall, C. M. M.

H. B. Breckenridge, captain marines. William Hall; captain marines. Jn. L. Kuhn, lieut. U. S. marines. Henry Olcott, 1st lieut. marines. Francis B. White, 1st lieut. marines. Jn. Harris, 1st lient, marines, R. T. Auchmuty, 2d lieut. marines. Christopher Ford, lieut. marines.

United States Ship Washington, Port Mahon, 4th May, 1817.

I. CHAUNCEY.

Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

PORT MAHON, 4th May, 1817. SIR-We, the undersigned, captains and commanders, serving in the squadron under your orders, have heard with deep regret, support the cause of their country, in any missioned officers belonging to the vessels that many of the lieutenants and other comcontest, however unpromising to themselves | under our respective commands, have forwarded to the Hon, the Senate of the United States, a memorial, which in our opinion is calculated to excite disaffection and insubordination in the navy, and bring into contempt a service heretofore distinguished for its reputation, order, and good government.

The undersigned wish to be distinctly understood, that it is not against petitioning the legislature for a redress of real wrongs, that we now protest, but against the manner, time, and object of the memorialists, which if truly represented to us, is as follows :---They complain that they have been oppres-sed, and require that the 30th article of an act for the better government of the navy, should be revised and so amended as to designate particularly the punishment of offenders, and it is believed, that they even go so far as to threaten that should their imaginary grievances not be redressed, they will resort to their arms for protection. It is also understood that the memorialists have presumed to reflect on the members of two courts martial, composed of officers of long standing in the navy; that their meetings have been held with apparent secrecy, and the memorial studiously withheld from their commanders, who would readily sanction any measure, having for its object the good of the service. It cannot be denied that it is the bounden duty of officers, more especially when on a foreign station, to cultivate towards each other the most perfect harmony and good will, but it is the opinion of the undersigned, that the conduct of the memorialists is calculated to have a contrary effect. The undersigned are therefore impel led by a sacred duty we owe our country and ourselves, to request that you will be pleased to remove all those officers from under our respective commands, as soon as the public

entrusted to our charge

(Signed) WM. M. CRANE. JN. ORDE CREIGHTON, GEO. W. ROGERS, THOS. GAMBLE, J. I. NICHOLSON, EDM. P. KENNEDY. A true copy of the original on file. Attest. J. WATSON, Com. Clerk. United States Ship Washington, Fort Mahon, 5th May, 1817.

To ISAAC CHAUSCEY, Esq. commodore and commander in chief of the naval forces of the United States, in the Mediterranean, &c.

On motion of Mr. Ingham, it was Resolved, That the commissioner of pubbuildings be directed to communicate to this house a copy of the original deed of conveyance to the trustees of the United States for the public lots in the City of Washingon, and such other information as may be n his possession relating to the location of he-public offices on the President's square. The Speaker laid before the house a let ter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a statement of the amount received by each clerk in the treasury depart-

ment Mr. Basset submitted to the house a bill

for organizing and classing the militia, &c. to be taken up upon the consideration of the bill reported during this session on the same The house then, by a small majority, resolved itself into a committee of the whole, This bill gave rise to a discussion which 1810, for the relief of Gen. St Clair, the act

W. Laughton. Lt Navy. John Cudic, Acting Surgeon Navy. John W. Peaco, Acting Surgeon Navy, M. C. Attwood, Parter U. S. Navy. J. L. Morris, Lieut. Navy.

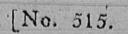
Of the Officers of the United States Marine Corps.

The undersigned regret the necessity un-

PORT MAHON, Jan. 17, 1817.

subject by Mr. Harrison; which was ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Desha in the chair, on the bill for the relief of Gen. Arthur St. Clair.

occupied the committee until sun set, in the course of which the motives of the act of of limitations, the merits of the petitioner, the justice of his claim, &c. were all brought



service will admit of the same, as we cannot but consider the signers of the memorial as having forfeited all claims to our confidence. and their example as endangering the vessels We have the honor to be, very respectful ly, sir, your obedient servants,

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, February 2.