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ME GRATTAN'S SPEECH

e 6th of March last, on the mot

or the repeal of the Orders in Coun.

Mr. GRATTAN said, that it was in

memberrising to speak upon almost

my subject, to say that that subject was important.—The question now be-

fore them was indeed so. There

and be none perhaps of greater ex-

pt that by which they lost America;

and the same temper that then broke

the connexion between England and

her colonies seems to be revived again,

that crowned our policy at that time,

should now make us rather industrious

to avoid than ambitious of retracting

its disafters. I would (said Mr. Grat-

tan) anxiously direct your observations

to that eventful time, not to incite you

to an imitation of those who went be-

fore you, but to deter you by their ex-

ample-that we may profit by their er-

rors and their failures, and that thus

heir disgrace may be made of use to

heir pollerity. I recollect the history

of that day when America Rood up

against us, and resulted England and

oppression; what in that day was the

language of this house? It was the lan-

guage of complaint-complaint that

our colonies were worked up into un-

natural rebellion by the speeches deli-

vered in this place. The opposition

was the cause of all, and the opposition

only. The Americans took their in-

flinct of resistance not from their cha-

racter-not from the spirit that be-

cause it will, -must be free-not from

their right of birth as the descendants

of a British people, but from the mouth

of a faction in this house. This was

he language then, and what are we

told now? That America is angry not

because the feels the effects of your in-

jultice, but because there are men in

this house to complain of that injustice,

and that such language opens her eyes

notice. Though this goes to at-

ick the privilege of speech in this

ace, it shall not deter me from speak-

e late of America depends on that of

England, and that England is nearly,

noll nearly interested in the welfare of

America. The right honorable secre-

tary has himself admitted this in the

conclusion of one of his letters to Mr.

Pinkney. I was happy to see that ad-

mission; but should have been more

ith the principle of that admission .-

The honorable gentleman who was

econd in debate, argued that America

puesced in the maritime reflictions

posed by France. I deny it. She re-

dthe orders of Berlin. She resifted

decrees of France-gen. Armflrong

onflrated repeatedly and spiritedly

Here Mr. Grattan went into a de-

ed flatement of the conduct of ge-

ral Armstrong at Paris, and com-

ented on it as he went along. He

ext proceeded to argue, that the em-

irgo was the effect of our orders in

uncil. But (said Mr. Grattan) if

ey are not the cause of that embargo;

What continues the embargo? (Hear!

ir!) America offers to take off her

largo if you will rescind your or-

is-do you doubt the sincerity of the

ffer? for one gentleman seems to

int out as much. If you do, I ask

en, will you go off upon that-will

ou rest upon that, and say that if

America is sincere in the offer, you

ll accede to it-will you say this?-

lues the embargo? Who is now the

ause of the embargo, when you your-

elves refuse to do that which, if done,

Ild remove it? (Hear! hear!) Is

of then how does the country stand

point of right? Do you join with an

with the consequences of her own inso-

ace and injustice? No-but you join

rselves to France against that neu-

ral. It is the bad retaliation of a l

ffending neutral, and visit France

is that embargo continued?-

common phraseology of every

to the British House of Commons,

The little Miss, at three years old, Plays with dolls and prattles; But little Master flout and bold, Plays with drums and rattles.

The boy, detelling mufty books, Loves romping with the lasses, And Miss; grown older, fludies looks, And plays with looking glasses.

The jolly Toper, fond of fun, Plays with his friends at drinking; The Chortsman plays with dog & gun, And wise men play at thinking.

The beauty, full of haughty airs, When young, plays at tormenting: But wrinkled, turns to other cares, And sports at last repenting.

Wretched from self-created wee, The miser's game is hoarding: And when he meets his country's foe, The Sailor plays at boarding.

The Alderman with bloated face, A glutton plays at eating: And such as long to have a place In parliament-at treating.

With ledger busi'd, merchants take A game at calculation; And ministers too often make A plaything of a nation.

With looks profound and thoughtful

Projectors play at scheming; Till worn with care, at last they find They've all along been dreaming.

The lover sad, and woeful wan, Plays day and night at fretting; Whilft laughing at the silly man, His Delia sports coquetting.

Cowards, while none but cowards nigh, apply to Play at Gasconading; And Courtiers fawn, and cringe, and

And play at masquerading.

The lounger plays at killing time, The soldier plays at slaying: The poet plays at making rhyme, The Methodist at praying.

The player plays for wealth and fame, And thus all play together; 'Till Death at last disturbs the game, And ends the play forever.

From Freneau's Poems.

MAY TO APRIL.

WITHOUT your flowers, I breed no flowers,

Each field a barren waste appears; If you don't weep, my blossoms sleep, They take such pleasure in your tears.

As your decay made room for Man, So I must part with all that's mine; My balmy breeze, my blooming trees To torrid suns their sweets resign!

O'er April dead, my shades I spread: To her I owe my dress so gay-Of daughters three, it falls on me To close our triumphs on one day.

Thus to repose, all Nature goes; Month after month must find its doom: Time on the wing, May ends the Spring, And Summer dances o'er her tomb!

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Mr. JAMES ARCHER, an engraver of distinction in England, has perfected an invention, known only to himself, of the greatest importance to the commercial world, a mode of engraving bank note plates, which cannot fail to form a check against forgery. The inftrument by which they are produced is extremely intricate, and constructed on a plan entirely out of the common routine of mechanics. The note may be comprehended at one glance, con- in the most central part of the town, silling merely of straight and waved between Mr. John Anderson's tavern lines, curiously combined, and form- and the Market house, and adjacent to ing a variegated tint, at once simple in both. He will take a black boy or girl appearance and inimitable in execution, slave in part, and will give a bargain of direct opposition to each other. The mathematical accuracy with which the lines are laid, agreeably to this plan, is beyond the power of man strictly to imitate by the common method of engraving, even allowing that the first rate artists were to employ their talents to that purpose.

Blank Deeds For fale at this Office. Darkesville Factory.

WOOL, ready by the first of June. debted to the estate are requested to foal, the owner parting with the mare. and spun can have it also wove and fulled before they take it away, if they think proper. Wool brought to the Machine must be well picked and greased with 1 lb. of grease to 10 or will be eight cents per lb. and the price

of spinning will be one cent per cut. N. B. He hopes his cultomers will be particular in sorting and picking their wool, and he will use his best endeavours to make them good rolls .-He still continues his stage at Messrs. G. & J. Humphrey's ftore, for the reception of cloth, when the season of fulling commences.

May 10, 1809. Wanted immediately, WO active boys, about the age of the Tayloring Business. Apply to the the scratches on his legs and not pro- Mill. The dam of North Star was got subscriber in Shepherdflown. JOHN DAUGHERTY.

May 12, 1809. Negroes for Sale,

THE subscriber will s to sell for cash, a very likely Negro Woman, between twenty-four and five years of age, with two children, the eldest about six years old-She is a tolerable good cook, an excellent washer and ironer,

H. HYMEN PERKINS. Harper's Ferry, May 9, 1809.

NOTICE

To the Tenants of Shannondale. THIS is to apprize you, that in every thing that concerns your tenements, excepting merely the payment of the rents due thereon to my aunt Mrs. Sarah Fairfax-I am the only person to be consulted; and that I hold each of you, respectively, liable for any clearing or cutting of timber, or any assignment of your tenements, not allowed by lease -or any other act, which

F. FAIRFAX.

Shannon-hill, May 2, 1809. FOHN LEMON

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that in addition to plain work he has commenced the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane weaving, on the back street wear Mr Matthew Frame's, where he will be happy to serve all those who may please to favor him with their custom. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for past favory, and solicits a share of the public parronage, and pledges himself that every, exertion will be used to render satisfaction to those who may call owhim. Work will be done on reasonable terms for eash or country produce. Charles-Town, March 3, 1809.

A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will be taken as an apprentice to the above bu-

The Embargo is off,

NOW FOR A BARGAIN. The subscriber wishes to sell his House and Lot, in this place, situated

TRAVIS GLASCOCK. Charlestown, March 17, 1809.

Flour Boated From Keeptryft Furnace to Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if required. Every attention will be paid to orders, with care to deliver the flour in as good order as waggoned flour. JESSE MOORE. April 14, 1809.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will have his Wool A LL persons having any claims Machines in complete order in A against the estate of the late Wm; a few days at his Fulling Mill near H. Harding, deceased, are requested Darkesville, or Buckles-Town; he to forward a minute of the kind; if on will have one Machine for the purpose | bond or note, the date, amount, and of breaking the wool and another for | any credits thereon; if on account, a making the rolls, which will enable | copy thereof, to the subscriber in the him to do work in a complete manner frown of Leesburg, to enable him to and to card for persons that come from | make a disposition of the funds that a diffance while they flay. He will al- | may come to his hands as they are reso have a Machine for SPINNING | ceived-and all persons who are in-C. BINNS, Extor, &c.

April 21, 1809. Henry Skaggs, RESPECTFULLY informs the 12 lbs. of wool. The price of carding | public that he has commenced the Tailoring Business in the front part of the house occupied by Mr. George Wark, and in size, make, muscle, bone, and JONATHAN WICKERSHAM | where he will be happy to serve all who may please to favor him with their custom. Ladies' pelices made in any alhion desired.

Charlestown, April 14, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. STOLEN from the stable of the sub-scriber, in the borough of Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, the 22d ult. a horse, saddle, and bridle; the horse is a bright buy, about fourteen North Star, who was got by Sir Wilhands high, seven years old, with a ham Middleton's Match'em, out of 12 or 14 years, as apprentices to small white spot on the neck, has had Col. Hawe's famous mare, Lass of the perly cured, is a natural trotter. The by the Duke of Grafton's Florizel, above reward, with all reasonable char- out of a Yorkshire mare. ges, will be given to any person who Great care will be taken of mares will apprehend and secure the said sent, but no responsibility for accithief so that the owner may get his dents.

ANTHONY DREVEAUX. April 26.

Was Found

and a very good spiner. For terms of George North, near Charlestown, a him, with the horse Goldfinder, now man's saddle, considerably worn. The at Frederick, in Maryland, on board owner may have it on applying to the the thip Juno, Capt. Stevens, bound subscriber, and paying the expence of to New-York, where he was landed in this advertisement.

ABRAM DAVENPORT. April 21, 1809.

A Blacksmith Wanted. THE subscriber wifhes to employ a ourneyman at the Smithing Business. Good wages will be given to a good workman-no other need apply.

THOMAS H. GRADY. Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

NOTICE.

requires the consent of the Landlord to | 1 of Matthias Anderson, deceased, make it good: as I have for some time | are requested to make payment to the held a lease for the whole tract, duly subscriber as soon as possible, and all executed and recorded, for the life of | those having claims against said estate are desired to exhibit them properly attelled. ABRAM DAVENPORT, Adm'er.

Carding Machine.

April 21, 1809.

the public that he will have in operation on the first of May next, a | colts, all of which confirm North Star machine for picking, breaking, carding | to be a superior foal getter. and rolling wool, and will be happy to serve those who may please to favour him with their cuftom. The price for carding and rolling will be nine cents per pound; and for every 8 or 10 bounds of wool, one pound of hog's lard must be furnished by the persons sending the wool, also a fleet sufficient to contain the rolls when finished; the wool must be well cleaned before they send it.

JACOB NEWCOMER. Shepherdstown, April 14, 1809.

A bargain.

AVING been badly treated by some of my old cultomers, I am under the necessity, (in order to extri-cate myself from debt) of selling all my Gift out of the Maltese Jenny.) The Rock of goods now on hand, which dam of King Joe was gotten by the were laid in when goods were cheap, Knight of Malta, out of the Maltese and I will give as great a bargain as can be had in Baltimore at the present | presented to the late General Washing-

lot, with a good well of water thereon, from the King of Spain to Gen. Washsituated on the main street in Charles town-Also several negroes and some household and kitchen furniture.

All persons indebted to me are requelted to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence can be given. Wm. GIBBS. Charlestown, April 21, 1809.

Execution Bonds Handsomely printed-For sale at this The Celebrated Imported, Horse,

NORTH STAR, WILL fland the ensuing season, at Mr. John Anderson's flable in

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Vir. ginia, from the first of April until the fiell of July, and cover mares at Tea Dollars the season, payable on the find day of September next; Six Dillara (cath) the single leap; and Twenty Dollars to insure a colt, to be paid as or removing her forfeits the insurance . money; and in all cases Half a Dollar to the Groom, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse. The colts of this horse are all so very promising that they will fully recommend him. correct movement, equal, if not superior to any horse on the continent of America. He is allowed by the first judges, to be better formed for the improvement of the American breed of horses, than any horse ever imported; seventeen hands high, elegantly proportioned, of great flrength, and moves uncommonly light, and with speed in all his gaits. His sire was Sir John Pennyman's renowned horse, GEORGE BELTZHOOVER.

March 27, 1809.

This is to certify, that I purchased the horse, North Star, of Mr. Moorcroft, Oxford-ftreet, London, in the On the 5th inflant, on the plantation | summer of the year 1801-That I shipt November, 1801. North Star was only four years old when I purchased

JOHN COLES. New-London, (Conn.)

May 5, 1803. The subscribers hereby certify, that they have seen several of the North Star colts, and are of opinion that the are excelled by none in this neight hood, for muscle, bone and moves ment. We have known some of them to sell at three years old, for 600 collars, and 800 dollars have been refus-

John Bear, Andrew Groff, Facob Graff .. Adam Reigart, jun.

March 1, 1806. I do hereby certify that John T. Mason, Esq. sent two mares lall season to North Star, each foaled a horse colt, which in my opinion is not excelled in point of size, figure and form by any HE subscriber respectfully informs colts of their age on the continent. I have also seen several others of his -

M. BAYLEY, Agent for John T. Mason, Esq. Wash. ington county, Maryland:

April 10, 1808.

KING JOE,

ONE of the finest Jack Asses in America, will stand at Shannon-Hill this season, to commence from the date hereof, and end the 15th of Aug. next. He is of the flock of Mount Vernon, thorough bred, and large of his age.

King Joe was gotten by Mr. Cultis's Columbus, (which was bred by the late Gen. Washington, and gotten by the Knight of Malta; his dam, the full Jenny, both imported from Malta, and ton, by the Marquis de la Fayette.-I will also sell or rent a house and The Royal Gift was sent as a present

> His terms are Ten Dollars a mare the season, (none by the leap) dischargable with eight, if paid within the season, and Fifty. Dollars for the season of a Jenny: and double these sums respectively, for insurance. F. FAIRFAX.

> > Lawyer's Blanks For sale at this Office.

March 17, 1809.

Farmer's Repository.

it goes to build up a syllem of wrong | frength lies in the entirety of your | der which the house meets at 10 o'clock

CONGRESS.

Saturday, May 27.

On motion of Mr. Basset, a com-

Resolved, That the President of the

Vote of Approbation.

CITARLES TOWN, (Jefferson Coverty, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1809.

t, and what will it amount to:

tainly not changed, and whether

less or greater, in every fhape a

nion of right -- (Hear ! hear !) -- tak-

ing as it were the laws of nations theo-

retically from the laws of God, but at

the same time learning their practical

application from the enemy -- (Hear !

hear!) -and in pursuing such conduct,

whose work is England doing? who

now enforces the orders of Berlin?

long and too nobly, to begin now to

to it now as it affects our trade. The

avowed object of those measures is the

sustenance of our commerce. Is Ame-

America-our solitary neutral, to be

injured, that our commerce may be

to the other?—Commerce, applied to

us, includes America -- and yet is one

to be promoted by the industrious sub-

restrictions, I mean the year before,

your exports to America were more

than twelve millions, your imports up-

manufactures -- a country where the

ing what I think, for sure I am that jugation of the other? Before those HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

injuries that would otherwise escape justice to the one would not be injury

so, if the letter had been consonant pulation, that was increasing your sion.

improved? Are you quite sure that in- of France.

wards of six. How was Ireland now | mittee was appointed to act with such

with respect to flax-seed? -- How was committee as may be appointed by the

this country as to cotton? Consider | Senate on their part to enquire and re-

well before you give up a growing port what business was necessary to be

country, adding abundantly to her po- | done before the close of the present ses-

tyrant mace of Bonaparte never stray- U.S. be requested to cause the Secre-

nent of Europe by the exclusion of all | deficiency of appropriations heretofore

may banish luxury from Europe--you | The House resolved itself into a

him that superfluities are not necessa- | thips and vessels of subjects of foreign

ries--you may prove to him how ma- | nations with whom commercial inter-

ny things he can live without--you course is permitted; which having

may make Europe an universal soldier | gone thro' the committee of the whole

-- you may barbarize Europe, and in was ordered to be engrossed for a third

a degree martialize her, and England | reading; and afterwards passed with-

mischief is glad to see you resort to his | Mr. Randolph called for the consi-

own weapons, your iniquities must be deration of the unfinished business of

too fhabby to affect him seriously. vesterday; and on the question, will

The honorable gentleman who was se- the house resume the consideration of

cond in this debate says, that Ameri- | the subject, the house divided 54 to

ca is indisposed towards us. I lament | 54; and the speaker voting in the ne-

it and would remedy it .-- Abolith that gative, the motion was loft .-- Mr.

have been glad to use towards her. | ing the session if he had an opportuni-

coldness; and what have you done it | The house proceeded to the choice

privilege to trade! to pay us a tax for | Jesse Lee 55, Obadiah Brown 43,

wealth by the consumption of your | On motion to Mr. Burwell,

colonial commerce? Impossible! You | made for this object.

will fare the worse for it .-- Bonaparte out objection.

you charge her with the ingratitude of | take it up.

knows this well, that superior man of

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

se principle—it is a sort of wicked | carrying on her own trade! But what On the second ballot the Rev. Jesse tion in injuffice; and if it is war- effect must this have upon America? Lee having 70 out of 114 votes, was ble to us, then extend the argu- You will send her in search of those | declared to be elected.

resources that will ultimately make her Rules and articles of War. ty to this -- that if France, instead | independent of your manufactures. Mr. Randolph offered the following of declaring against the commerce of | So that you make the enemy a nation | resolution, prefacing it with remarks neutrals, should declare against their of soldiers, and America a nation of at some length on the subject of the liberties -- against their lives, you, in manufacturers; and thus to do all you present rules for the government of

the spirit of this retaliation, losing the | can to enable the one to beat you, and | the army: spirit that made you what you are, are the other to flarve you .- (Hear! Resolved, That a committee be apto trace the footsteps of the same attro- hear !) -- I say again, I lament the pointed to take into consideration the cities, making the measure of the | feeling of America towards this coun- act, entitled " An act for establishing French wrong the measure of the Bri- 'try. I lament that you have provoked | rules and articles for the government tish right. The application appears that feeling. With a sort of tedious of the armies of the U. S." and report monstrous, but the principle is the pertinacity in ill offices -- a teazing rest- | whether any and what alterations it is same, extended perhaps, but cer- lessness -- a kind of incapacity to be expedient to make in the same; with

quiet, you have fidgetted yourselves | leave to report by bill or otherwise. out of the affections of America. You The motion was agreed to without feeling the connection between Ame- monster! for qualify it as you may, it have not acted with wisdom--you opposition. fecting the connection between Times goes to the root of the law of nations; have not acted with dignity—your And, after rescinding the rule units and France, and yet the success to build up a system of wrong the lies in the

retaliating wrong, and injuffice com- | commerce. There has been too much | instead of 11, the house adjourned. bating injustice, that can only end in of a meddling spirit of envy, that an undefined suspension of the domi- | flould have been foreign to so great a | Monday, May 29. Messrs. Smilie, Say and Cook, appeople. Why should we have been so

> ealous of the little trade of an infant | peared and took their seats. Vote of Approbation.

> state comparatively? You should have | put such thoughts far from you; in en-Immediately on the meeting of the tertaining such, you descended from House-

the grand elevation that was peculiarly Mr. Randolph called for the consiyour own, to meddle in a little game deration of his resolution on the subwith which your dignity should not jest of the conduct of the President in England. Who now enforces the de- have suffered you to interfere-you the late accommodation with G. Bri-

crees of France? England. She does have loft much by dealing in small tain. fill more, the drives her into the very games - (Hear! hear!) You have . The Speaker decided that the moarms of France. But to all this you long been too great to profit by them- tion-was not now in order, inasmuch sav, "we will fight France with her look back to the time when you pos- as it was a setteled practice of the own weapons," as if her principles | sessed one continent and influenced house to devote the first hour of each could be your weapons. (Hear! another-you loft the one in a wanton day's session to the receiving petitions, hear!) No, no, we have fought too effort to put about a hundred thousand reports, &c. Mr. Randolph appeal d pounds into your treasury !- You call from his decision, and after a converfight away our national character this pride-it is the want of pride; for sation on the point of order, which ocagainst the well practised iniquity of | if you had it you would know how to cupied nearly two hours, in which France. Let us fight in no cause we pause in your own greatness, and not Messrs. Randolph, Smilie, W. Aldon't believe to be an honest one -- and | descend to trifle in a rivalry that would ston, Dana, Bacon, J. G. Jackson, let our weapons be as honest as our | betray rather the craving of monopoly, Boyd, Gholson, Quincy, Potter, (R. cause. So much for our justice. Look than the spirit of emulation. Let , I.) Pitkin, Gardenier and Key, took England be to America what the part, the Speaker's decision was af-

ought to be, and America will be to firmed by yeas and nays-77 to 48. England all that we could wish her. The hour having more than passed, rica our own America-our colonized Be warned by the infatuation that once Mr. Randolph again called for the loft you America, and let not the same consideration of his resolution, and infatuation drive her now into the arms the house agreed to taken it up by yeas and nays 66 to 62.

It will be recollected by our readers that the motion pending at the time of adjournment on Friday lalt, was for an indefinite postponement of the sub-

Mr. Dana, not expressing an opinion how he might ultimately vote on . the question, was nevertheless opposed to indefinite postponement of the resolution, and stated his reasons at

Mr. Randolph followed Mr. Dana in a speech of about two hours in length, in support of his motion and against postponement, which he considered equivalent to rejection, inasmuch as the subject could not be revived during the session.

ed. To give up such a country re- tary of War to lay before the House an When Mr. Randolph concluded, a quires great countervailing advanta- | estimate of the sum necessary to commotion was made by Mr. Smilie to adgrs---where are they if you do? plete the fortifications commenced and ourn, and carried-ayes 70. (Hear.) Can you coerce the conti- contemplated; and also the amount of

Tuesday, May 30.

THIRD CONSUSOF THE UNITED STATES Mr. Randolph said that it was now may abolish the refinements that ener- | committee of the whole, Mr. Macon precisely ten years since he had the vate your enemy--you may convince | in the chair, on the bill respecting the honor of being a member of this house. The first session of the sixth Congress was held at Philadelphia in December, '99; and at that session a law was passed for taking the second census of the inhabitants of the U. States. It had been then allowed on all hands that that law was delayed so long, that the marshals had not time to make the proper enumerations in as accurate and faithful a manner as it ought to have been done. On the third census of the people of the U. States would depend not merely the gross numbers of this house, but the relative weight of you will not, again I ask, what conthe Southern and Western, and, in fact, of the middle and Eastern states, have used too much, and that you that he should call it up every day durfor perhaps none were increasing with greater rapidity than the two great You have gradually chilled her into a ty, and require the yeas and nays each middle states of New-York and Pennstate of frozen alienation, and then time, unless the house should agree to sylvania. He thought it proper that provision should be made at this session for taking the third census. Such for? To compel her to come over to | of a chaplain, on motion of Mr. Southa provision could not accelerate the this country, and pay a tax to us for ard. On the first ballot, Mr. Picktime, but would enable the officers of allowing an independent country the | man reported that there were for Mr. the U. States to take proper means to ensure the excellence of the work. Mr. Laurie 15, and for others 6. He therefore movedby law for taking the third censuscol.

could.

losing ground in the general scale of fore moved,

motion was ordered to lie on the table | ing a summary mode of proceeding a--Ayes 101. tee on our foreign relations, reported | States."

several acts supplementary thereto and to shew that the resolution was supereto revive and amend the act entitled an | rogatory, it was agreed to without a | is ultimately referred. act interdicting commercial intercourse division, and Messrs. Randolph, Sandwith Great Britain and France and ford, Livermore, Knickerbacker and their dependencies .- Twice read and Lysle appointed the committee. made the order of the day for Friday | Expenditures of Public Monies.

Vote of Approbation. was resumed, ayes 63.

Mr. Nelson renewed it.

Wednesday, May 31. from the Americans concerned in Mi- nished business of yesterday. Emott, Roane, and Cochran.

tion of Thomas Paine, presented at (! o'clock) the House adjourned. the last session, was referred to the committee of claims.

Domestic Manufactures.

treasury be directed to prepare and re- | solution :

port on the subject at the next session. of all kinds, beer, ale and porter. would proclaim to the world our inten- | aves 75. tion to encourage manufactures.

patriotic views of the gentleman from law for taking the third census of the supplied with small cannon for the Kentucky in encouraging the manufac: inhabitants of the U. S. was taken up, block-house, with the necessary ammutures of our country. He had no idea passed without opposition, and refer- nition, and with two or three good We have this day received information, and with two or three good without opposition, and referby this motion of interfering with any red to a committee to bring in a bill. system for the encouragement of manu- | bate passed without opposition.

"That provision ought to be made for it was ordered to be printed. Process against Marshals.

Mr. Lyon expressed his pleasure, at seeing this proposition introduced. He said it was important that the pro
Mr. Randolph, after making a proposition introduced. Deep of remarks on the subject of the present session, in favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The present session, in favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The ber of remarks on the subject of the present session, in favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The broader it is favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The broader is subject of the present session, in favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The broader is subject of the present session, in favor of indefinite postponement, and Mr. Gardenier against it. The broader is subject of the subjec ple of the U. States thould be repre- at this time, and hereafter holding the without taking a question. sented according to their members. | annual sessions in the spring instead of | The diffrict which he had the honor to the winter, flated that he thould prorepresent contained more tran 100,000 | cect to the ordinary business of an ansouls. The flate of Ohio had by this | nual session, until the house thould | time a population of 200,000 souls and | come to some definite conclusion as to | received at the office of the Mercantile | profess had but one Representative; the flate what time they would adjourn. He Advertiser by the Spanish schr. Good however, of of Tennessee had perhaps doubled then flated that by a letter which he Voyage, from Liverpool. its population. It behoved Congress | had received from the Marshal of the to set about the business as soon as they diffriet of Virginia, and which from its being printed he believed to be a Extract of a letter dated Stockholm Mir. W. Alfton conceived that it circular, he learnt that there was no was necessary that the census should provision by the laws of the U., S. for The king has this afternoon been re- been opened near the guard how be taken in every part of the Union as a summary process for the purpose of Dortminghalm to Grintly and The guard house Dortminghalm to Grintly and The guard house Dortminghalm to Grintly and The guard house the purpose of Dortminghalm to Grintly and The guard house the nearly at the same time as possible. recovering from marthals and depu-Were the law now to be passed, it ties monies paid to them, and by them about 45 English miles from Stock- sition to charge bayonet, and wen might be taken in some parts of the U. detained from those to whom it was holm. He has hitherto been kept close- obliged to retreat a few fleps, or to States between now, and January next, due. It appeared that the judges had ly confined, and has not been permitted them through. The cannon was draw and in other parts in not less than 31 decided that they were bound in their | to see the queen. years. He hoped, he said, that the proceedings by no flate laws in the reshouse would not be thus troubled with | pective flates, except such as were in | over from Aland Gressehamm, being | fort with a yell. unnecessary business. If the pas- force when the U. S. courts were first a part of the army who had taken the Mr. Jarrot, who arrived here two sage of the law were deferred for a organized, those laws then in exissession or too, the different parts tence in the several flates having been Stockholm, when they were met by a us that the plan of the Indians, as he would be more equally represented, adopted by Congress. If this was the flag of truce in the name of Duke had been told by the traders, was to though an immediate census might be case, it was certainly a casus omissus, Charles, and an armiflice was imme- take the garrison and factory, that this favorable to his part of the country, and one to which the attention of Conbecause he was convinced that it was gress ought to be turned. He there- Russia's answer.

"That a committee be appointed to On the suggestion of Mr. Quincy, enquire whether any and what proviwith the consent of Mr. Randolph, the | sion ought to be made by law for enforc-

committee to enquire into the applica- | Brike his flag. The unfinished business of yesterday 'tion of public monies, heretofore agreed to by the house, but re-consi-Mr. J. G. Jackson withdrew his mo- dered for the purpose of amendment, tion for indefinite postponement, and | was amended so as to limit the duties of the committee to an investigation Mr. Johnson spoke in support of Mr. of the money transactions of the latt When he sat down, several mem- Randolph, Macon, Smilie, J. C. rison were allowed to march out of the It is not the interest and honor of the bers rising to speak, a motion was | Chamberlin, Seaver, Howard and | forts with the honours of war to the | United States alone, to maintain the made to adjourn and carried, ayes 66. | Southard were appointed the commit- | glacis, where they surrendered them- | eftablishment at Belle Vue, the peace,

rable length in favor of indefinite post- containing 117,168 francs in French lous and flourishing settlements. On motion of Mr. Lyon, the peti- ponement. When Mr. F. concluded specie.

Thursday, June 1. Much business was done this day, Mr. Bacon laid on the table the fol. of which the following notice is all that we have room to take.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Mr. Lyon offered the following re-

port to this house, at their next ses- | Resolved, That from the protection sion, a plan for the application of such of those who have commenced, and means as are will in the powers of Con- the encouragement of those who may gress, for the purpose of protecting | be disposed to set on foot, manufacand follering the manufactures of the | tures within the U. States of the arti-U. S. together with a flatement of the cles hereafter enumerated, as well as several manufacturing effablishments ; for the encouragement of the cultivawhich have been commenced, the pro- | tion of the productions necessary for gress which had been made in them, | such manufactures, provision ought and the success with which they have | forthwith to be made by law to subject been attended, and such other infor- to additional duties on their importamation, as in the opinion of the secre- | tion into the U. S. all articles of which tary, fliall be material in exhibiting a | leather is the material of chief value -general view of the manufactures of hemp and cotton and all articles of which they or either of them are the A motion having been made to print | material of chief value-Wollen cloths | whose invoice prices thall exceed six Mr. Lyon opposed the printing of it. | thillings fterling per square yard-He said that something flould be done | Woollen hosiery, window glass, sil- | the recent occurrences; and I am now | with provisions, artillery, ammunition at this session for the benefit of manu- ver and plated wares, paper of every convinced that they are disposed for and other supplies, for the reinforcefactures. It was cold comfort to them description, nails, spikes and tacks, to tell them that they should have a re- hats, cloathing ready made, millinery

He would not postpone a consideration | This resolution was, after debate, of the subject, from the fear of giving refused a reference to the committee nights past : we labor all day and lie on governor. offence to the British government by of commerce and manufactures, 55 to manufacturing for ourselves. He 49, and ordered to lie on the table,

Mr. Randolph's resolution declar-

particular measure which the gentleman wished to adopt in relation to manufactures; he merely looked forward
to the establishment of securing an impartial trial by to the establishment of some practical jury, &c. was taken up, and after de- hundred yards from the fort, in order | Fort Belvue, but happily did not suc-

, business of yellerday (the resolution time that they serve for the approving the conduct of the Execu- ment of our own movements." Mr. Randolph, after making anum- Live.) Meffrs. Rhea and M'Key spoke

NEW-YORK, May 28.

From London papers to April 13th posed to miltruft the sincerity of their

LONDON, April 13.

March, 8 P. M.

made considerable progress in their apprehensions, and quieted the susoperations, when a flag of truce was | picions of the garrison, by these pre sent by the Duke of Sudermania, pro- tences, the tomahawk and the scalping posing an armiflice. The proposal knife would complete the work. gainst marshals and their deputies who was acceded to, the armiflice conclud- The whole nation, men, women and have received money by virtue of execu- ed, and the terms dispatched by the children are now here. They talk of Mr. J. G. Jackson from the commit- tions issued from the courts of the U. Russian General to the Emperor Alex- leaving us to morrow. ander. Whether Sweden is to enjoy Messrs. Blakely and Poirloir were a bill to repeal the act laying an embar- After some observations from Mr. tranquility, and we are to be excluded the traders who have made presents to go on all ships and vessels in the ports Basset on the probability of a short ses- from the Swedish ports, will, however, the Osages. They have also been seland harbors of the U. States and the sion, and from Mr. Livermore going depend upon the decision of Bonaparte, ling Whiskey during the whole winter to whom the question of peace or war to the Indians, and have now in Julien's

ference has arisen between Admiral | us to be alert. Six days more, and the Lord Gambier, and Rear Admiral troops will move into the fort, when Hervey. The latter is in consequence | we bid defiance to the Indians, if The resolution for appointing a come home in the Tonnant, and will contractors boat will only come on."

At 11 o'clock this morning a Gazette | bined with the miscellaneous obsert Extraordinary was publiflied, contain- tions of Messrs. Kingsley and Johnson ing official details of the surrender of in various parts of their letters, we are Vigo to the gallant peasantry of Galli- authorised to say, that the hollile discia, and the complete reduction of the position of the Indians of the Missis. island of Martinique. Vigo capitu- sippi, and the Puant's and Sac's partieight years, and passed; and Messrs. lated on the 27th of March. The gar- | cularly, can be no longer doubted. selves prisoners of war, and were to be security and happiness of this territory conducted to an English port. They also require it. The massacre of that Mr. M'Kim presented a petition The House then resumed the unfificers and privates fit for duty, 200 sick; | session of such military flores and proranda's expedition, now confined in | Mr. Ross spoke in favor of the re- | total 1304 men. The capters found | visions as would enable them to carry all in South America, praying relief. | solution and against indefinite post- | 447 horses, 62 carriages, covered wag- on a successful warfare on our frontiers Referred to Messrs. M'Kim, Say, ponement; and Mr. Pifk at conside- | gons, and carts; and the military cheft, | and perhaps into the heart of our popu-

> Gottenburg, March 31. The em- that ardor and confidence, which such peror of Russia has given his sanction | a triumph would necessarily create. to the armiflice, and the evacuation of Messrs. Porloir and Blakely nate Aland; it is, however, understood to | tioned in the letter of Mr. Johnson be only till he receives from Paris an | are British subjects and partners of the answer to a communication he has Macinac company. The presents it made to the French emperor on the | luded, to were given by them to the

ST. LOUIS, (U. L.) April 19. Letters have been this day received by The Osages are not disposed for his excellency governor Lewis, and war: they have resifted the repeated brigadier gen. Clark, from lieutenant | solicitations of the confederacy of the Kingsley, commanding officer of the | Mississippi, and drawn on themselve garrison of Belle-Vue, on the Mis- | the hollility of the Sacs, as well as other sissippi; and from Mr. Johnson, tribes, over which the British trades U. States factor at that post from | have obtained a venal and surreptitions which we have been desired to re- influence. publish the following extracts: From lieut. Kingsley, of the 11th cur- days ago as we understand between go-

"At the time I wrote to you by lieut. | manding the cuntonments on the Mis Pryor I was doubtful as to the friend- souri, the latter gentleman left Belie thip of the Indians in that quarter .- | Fontine on the 12th for Belle Vue Those doubts have been dissipated by | with 16 regulars; two boats loaded hostilities, and delay only to obtain ment of lieut. Kingsly, in anticipation those first advantages, which might of those difficulties which have since lead to ultimate success.

our arms all night. If no accident hap- It ought to be added that all the conpens, we shall move into the new fort | curring accounts from the Indian counin five days from this time. This fort try demonstrate the correctness and I will pledge myself to defend, against propriety of the precautionary mea-Mr. Bacon concurred hearthy in the ing that provision ought to be made by two thousand Indians; provided I am sures adopted in those orders. men to act as spies. In our defence-, tion from St. Louis, which puts be that the approaches of any enemy may | ceed. The house took up the unfinished | bemore readily discovered, at the same | It offerds us great pleasure to flate

the whole nation of the Sacs, who has been councilling and trading here for ten days. They declare themsel 10000000000 our friends, tho' we are somewhat di weger, of trary disposition of track two days ago. The chiefs wer both of this County.

ouncid with Mr. Kingsley and my when a dancing party came up, an ed permission to dance round to arrison. One of the gates have

up and charged, which put a flop ()

disguise of trade and council: that as It appears that the Russians had soon as they flould have silenced the

care six barrels, which lieut. Kingsley We understand that an unhappy dif- will take this day. These times oblige

From the foregoing flatements, con

prompt and timely check will repre-

Osages, when on a visit to the Sacs lat winter, with the avowed purposes of engaging them in a hoffile combination against the United States.

By an arrangement made twelvevernor Lewis and captain House comoccurred, and which are alluded to it "I have slept but little for three the general orders lately issued by the

VINCENNES, May 6.

that governor Harrison has authorised | tions .- But Mr. R. was for doing, | prohibited. As a feature of hollility | been generally detached to New Orthat governor that nothing has occurred to emphatically, nothing of course for this is even more flrongly marked than loans. induce him to change his opinion of the mithing no inducement to the British the embargo was and when coupled Those raised North of Pennsylvafriendly disposition of the Wahath government to dows justice. With the language which was held by nia are on duty in the flates in which

GHARLES TOWN, June 9.

Hagerstown, May 31. of 11 and 12 o'clock, sentence of death site to-morrow, and some thing mid- a particular view of this object, were tant rumbling sound, similar to that of was pronounced by Chief Judge Bu- way between the two next day—the passed in the last parliament, and several loaded waggons passing over cianan, on Thomas Burk, for a Rape whole may be false all three cannot which will otherwise expire with the firmly beaten ground advancing from

Progress of the arts!

COUNTERFEITS.

MR. RANDOLPH. Troutier, we know not but whatever -hem-ha-we were not altogether furled during his administration. part it may be found proper to disband, successful at the elections—but we officers of the old effablishment. Some can make a tool of their democratic of them are too infirm to do much ser- president—and get as much out of him vice-some are too much addicted to as would be in the power of any fedea life of indolence and pleasure—a few ral president to give us—and throw a er, and more enterprising spirit. the expenditures of the last administra- before death. Mr. Jefferson with his sition of the troops Agreed-Let Congress never own consent, is now out of power.-I

mit with its superintendence over the have never heard it asserted in conver- May, 26, 1809. rse of the nation .-- If such were the sation, or saw it in print, that Mr. Jefrice at the end of every administra- ferson owed the commencement of his it would undoubtedly prove an a public life to friendship or favor-the ditional check upon those that come impulse was his own-he held no pub- SIR,

cat up the four first. He is peculiarly establish his principles—he retrenched received. unfortunate in the illustration which his own power, and exercised that he has offered. He seems to insinu- which he could not avoid, with the ate, that the embargo was the greatest | greatest delicacy and caution-he is an calamity which has befallen this nation. original orb, that rose, progressed, The President of the U. S. -- We put two questions to this gentle- and set in the political hemisphere, by man .- If the embargo was an evil, was the efficacy of his own virtues. If Mr. Jefferson's administration the there be an individual in the United me of it? Had nature scattered an States whose public conduct is to be aversal blight over our farms, would adrawn into exmaple, it is his--it is the have been the cause of this devalla- benign, influence of this orb that the in? Had our country been invaded prosperity of America in 1809 is to be an enemy, would be have been the ascribed -- and not to federalism -- his wise of the war-of the blood spilt and ! talents clevated him to the highest pintreasures exhaufted? To come to | nacle of human greatness—his wisdom | point -- If the changing events of brought his country triumphant thro? First regiment of infantry, surope had changed her policy to- the greatest perils -- and when about to' wards us; if her Orders and Decrees | reap the harvest of his toils, he went ed compelled us to a measure of pre- | voluntarily to the shades of retirement. antion; was Mr. J. the cause of it, Mr. Madison received the confidence were the sovereigns of Europe? of the nation for acting with him-and Did he wreathe around the brow of in acting like him, he will be supported onsparte, the triumphant laurels of by the nation. battle of Austerlitz? Did he enable Bonaparte to enact or execute the Derecs of Berlin and Milan? Was it he Paragraph from the Boston Chronicle. at diel sted the British Orders in . As a further proof of the measures ouncil? No. How then is the em- adopted by our government under the argo juffly attributable to the last Ad- administration of Mr. Jefferson, hav-

But another question -- if the Em- | the British, we insert the following paargo were an evil in itself and greatly ragraph taken from the speech of the ppressive upon the people, was it governor of Canada to the provincial inparatively an evil? What better parliament of the Lower Canada; --ourse could have been adopted at the "The conduct of the American gotime? We need not put this question vernment, so far as we are acquainted to Mr. Randolph, who has skulked with it, has carried with it no indicafrom the responsibility of proposing a tions of a conciliatory disposition. In substitute. He was for submission pity to the sufferings of their own peo. and tribute to which the heart of every ple, to whom it was infinitely more in- | tional military force" are doing duty | to himself. could have been done? The result has have raised the embargo, but they litary peace establishment," Draved its wisdom. G. Britain was have substituted for it, an act by which | og to exchange the repeal of her after the 20th of May next, all inter- cruited South of Pennsylvania have Orders for the repeal of our reffric- course with G. Britain and France is

As to his vote of thanks to Mr. Mu- | the leading people during the discus- | they were recruited. dison, it is merely calculated to offer | sion it underwent, as well as on every an invidious compliment at the ex- other occasion, in which England was pence of his predecessor. Mr. J. has | adverted to, during the session of the was the same promitted to meet the | Congress, it furnishes no ground on Married, on Thursday the 1R in R. overtures of the British government. | which we should be led to a departure by the reverend Mr. Matthews, Mr. Want Mr. M. has done, would have from that vigilance and caution which while Hall to Miss Charlotte Strider; been done by Mr. J. flanding in his sit- in our peculiar situation, have hither- morning, May 30, at New-Haven, at From the Aurora.

committed on Catharine Maria Braw- be true—but they are tolerated alike— present session, or in any other mea- the well or northwest for about ten ser, an infant between 10 and 11 years this is the natural consequence of a sure which may be deemed expedi- conds, when the sound was apparently ! high flate of liberty-vet not the bane | ent." of a republic -it is what has been done, By the above it appears, that the go- vere shock was experienced much reand is flill doing-that the judgment is | vernor conceived the non-intercourse | sembling one produced by the concusto be conversant about-and not opis more pointed against England than sion of two vessels, and for a few-senions, prejudices, hopes, or fears .- even the embargo; and yet Mr. Ers- conds after nearly the same giddy mo-We have seen one of the One Dol- Late political occurrences have meta- kine explicitly declares, that he predi- tion was experienced. The sound lar Parmers' Bank Notes, some time morphosed the federalifts in America | cates his proposition on this very act | continued about as long after as before since noticed, by us as having been into complaisant courtiers—they pro- of our government. Nothing there- the thock and passed off to the cast or clumsily altered to a Ten. This note claim to the world-" We are the au- fore can be more clear, than that the southeast. In many houses the glass is of the Frederick Branch, and is eas thors of the present favorable changes | decided conduct of Mr. Jefferson, in and other wares were observed to ring sily detected. The paper is inferior; in our foreign relations—the compro- connection with the known avowal of with considerable force. the body of the note in addition to 'mise is owing all to us"-while the principles by Mr. Madison, must have marks of violence, exhibits the absurd truth is, that the United States is just | led the ministry to retreat from the reading of "TEN dollar," the S as much indebted to federal manage- high ground which Rose had assumed, omitted for want of space in which to ment for the late overtures of the Eng- | and after finding that all the represenlith, as the country was indebted to the ations from the Boston faction and communicated for publication, for the A person was vellerday committed, tories in the time of the revolution, for | clsewhere were likely to prove falla- | benefit of those who are in the habit of for attempting to pass GILT ten cent its independence. We are informed, clous, they are obliged to submit to propagating the peach tree, by a gen-"pieces for quarter eagles. Whig. by the debates in the English parlia- the unequivocal terms laid down by ment, that their friends, the federalists | Mr. Jefferson, and approved by Mr. | in America, assured them, that their | Madison. Mr. J. Randolph has taken a curi- party would be brought into power at It is worthy of remark, that every

ous method to give new life and virtue | the next general election, and in con- federal paper previous to the late proto our army. If it was his wish to sequence, if they held out a little lon- posal from the British, reprobated the | is simply binding a piece of raw hide sweep off the rotten parts of it, why ger, the embargo would be taken off, non-intercourse in the same language around the trunk of the tree, just dithe confine his resolution to the re- and they should enter our ports on used by the governor of Canada-- Evecruits of 1808-9? Had they done their own conditions-the opposition ry papersaid it was more hostile in its any act to bring themselves into suspi- reproached them with the failure of tendency than the embargo -- But this wards. rion-had any of them been implicat- their expectations-and it may be, faction find they are denounced by the ed in the conspiracy of Burr? As to some chagrin was retorted upon their British ministry, by totally neglecting the number of troops necessary to gar. federal friends and it may be too, the system recommended by them. Trustees for Charlestown is requested rison our ports and guard the western that the federalists made reply-"why ! Governor Gore's banner must remain let the sponge be rather applied to the have fill a trump in hand -we perhaps | The following Message was received by

both Houses of Congress on Saturday the 27th ult. To the House of Representatives.

I now lay before Congress the reof them perhaps unworthy of trult. public insult upon Jefferson's admini- | port of the secretary of war, shewing Those officers, however, who have firation." May not competition for the progress made in carrying into efcome in last, are men of a bolder, pur- fame, and individual malice, be among feet the act of April, one thousand eight BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD. the causes that have invariably depriv- hundred and eight, for raising an ad-Mr. R. withes an inveltigation into ed cotemporaries of their true merit ditional military force, and the dispo-

JAMES MADISON.

May 26, 1809.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

lic office as long as he might-but only

ing produced the late overtures from

Agreeably to your instructions, I We cannot agree with him, that the while he chose—he never took his have the honor herewith to transmit to our last years of Mir. Jefferson's ad- measures wantenly-nor carried his you a general return of the army, made

And am, with perfect respect, Your most obedient servant, Wm. EUSTIS.

A general return of the troops of the corps, including recruits. General and subordinate flaff

officers, 45 | that they can be supplied with remark-Corps of engineers, 1,590 able cheap goods by giving him a call. Regiment of artillerifts, 595 Second regiment of infantry, 676

Total "military peace estab-

A general return of the troops of the United States composing the " additional military force," sherving the strength of each regiment, including recruits.

General flaff officers, Regiment of light dragoons, Regiment of light artillery, Third regiment of infantry, Fourth do. do. Fifth do. do. Sixth do. do. Seventh do. Regiment of riflemen,

Total " Additional military. force."

republican was opposed. They felt, jurious than it was to those against at the different posts and garrisons insimilar objections to war. What then whom the measure was directed, they | discriminately with those of the "mi-

Those of them who have been re-

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INSPECTOR'S OFFICE. Washington City, Man 26, 1809. A.Y. NICOLL Adjutant and Inspector.

EARTHQUAKE .-- On Thursday Enquirer. | to been thought so necessary. I feel | five minutes before ten, a very sensimyself warranted in the reliance I ble shock of an earthquake was felt in placed on your ready co-operation in that town and neighbourhood. The On Monday last, between the hours | We hear one thing to-day, its oppo- | the renewal of those acts which, with | first notice of its approach was a disnearest, and at the same instant a se-

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PEACH TREE.

The following useful information is tleman of Newport, R. I. who has been twice in South America: The preventive against the ravages of the insects which infect the peach tree in · South America, found most effectual, above the surface of the earth. The hair side of the hide is placed out-

TA meeting of the at the Court house, on Friday the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock. It is also requested that the late Trustees would attend and deliver into the hands of the present Trustees their books.

ATTEND TO THIS.

The subscriber has just received his supply of

Spring & Summer Goods Which have been selected with care from this spring's importations-Among which are a variety of handsome calicoes, undressed ginghams, dimities, cambricks, jaconet and leno muslins, thirting cottons, silk thawls, India nankeens, cotton cassimeres, ministration have, like the lean kine, views beyond the bounds necessary to from the latest reports which have been cotton and linen checks, gurrah and other muslins, men's and women's cotton hose, ticklenburgs, dowlass and German rolls, mahogany framed looking glasses, Waldron's cradling and grass scythes, Crum creek scythe stones, crowley and blistered steel, old Jamaica spirits, French brandy, and United States composing the " Mili- | wines, teas of a superior quality, loaf tary peace establishment," shewing | and brown sugars, box and keg raisins. the strength of each regiment and The above goods, with a variety of others are now offered on pleasing terms to the purchaser for CASH-he 33 can assure his friends and cultomers

> W.LLOUGHBY W. LANE. June 7, 1809.

> > TUITION.

HE subscriber most respectfully informs the inhabitants of Charles fown, its vicinity, and the public generally, that he has opened a school in the house lately occupied by John Markwood, (the second door below Mr. Tillett's tavern) where he will teach the English and Latin languages after the most approved methods, writing and arithmetic, the use of the globes, and practical brances of mathe. matics. As the education he has received is well known to the inhabitants of the town and neighborhood, he thinks it only necessary to say that he is fully sensible he can only expect encouragement by deserving it, and flatters himself that by a faithful discharge of his duty, he may render his services The troops composing the "addi- both useful to the public and beneficial

BEN, R. SAUNDERS. June 9, 1809,

> Lawyer's Blanks For sale at this Office.

Rhode-Island. Francis Malbone, Elisha Matthewson.

Connecticut. James Hilthouse, Chauncey Goodrich. Vermont .-Stephen R. Bradley, Jonathan Robinson-

New-York. John Smith, Obadiah German. New- Fersey. John Condit

John Lambert. Pennsylvania. Andrew Gregg, Michael Lieb.

Delaware. Samuel White, James A. Bayard. Maryland. Samuel Smith, Philip Reed.

Virginia. William B. Giles, Richard Brent. Kentucky.

Buckner Thruston, John Pope. North Carolina.

James Turner, lesse Franklin. Tennessee. Joseph Anderson,

enkin Whiteside. South Carolina. Thomas Sumter, John Gaillard. Georgia.

Tohn Milledge, William H. Crawford. Ohio. R. J. Meigs.

One vacant.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE

According to States. New-Hampshire. ven, James Wilson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Ezekiel Bacon, Orchard Cook, Ri- Claiborne, two of the richest planters Persons who bring Wool to be carded chard Cutts, William Ely, Gideon in the Mississippi territory. This and spun can have it also wove and sometime in November latt, a bay Gardner, Barzillai Gannett, Edward however will not lessen the great pro- fulled before they take it away, if they mare colt, with a switch tail, and star in St. Loe Livermore, Benjamin Pick- fit which will result to our country, think proper. Wool brought to the her forehead, supposed to be two years man, Josiah Quincy, Ebenezer Sea- from this discovery. Mercan. Ad. | Machine must be well picked and old. Appraised to 12 dollars. ver, William Stedman, Samuel Taggart, William Bailies, Jabez Upham, Joseph B. Varnum, Laban Wheaton,

Ezekiel Whitman. Rhode Island. Richard Jackson, Elisha R. Potter. Connecticut.

Epaphroditus Champion, Samuel W. Dana, John Davenport, Jonathan O. Mosely, Timothy Pitkin, jun. Lewis B. Sturges, Benj. Tallmadge. Vermont.

William Chamberlin, Martin Chittenden, Jonathan H. Hubbard, Samuel Shaw.

New York. William Denning, James Emott, Jonathan Fisk, Barent Gardenier, Thomas R. Gold, Herman Knickerbacker, Robert Le Roy Livingston, Vincent Matthews, Gurdon S. Mumford, John Nicholson, Peter B. Porter, Eraftus Root, Thomas Sammons, Ebenezer Sage, John Thompson, Uri Tracy, Killian K. Van Rensellaer.

New Jersey.
Adam Boyd, James Cox, William Helms, Jacob Hufty, Thomas Newbold, Henry Southard.

Pennsylvania. William Anderson, David Bard, Robert Brown, William Crawford, William Findley, Daniel Heister, Robert Jenkins, Aaron Lysle, William Milnor, John Porter, John Rea, Matthias Richards, John Ross, Benjamin | burgh, on Saturday evening, the 22d Say, John Smilie, George Smith, Samuel Smith, Robert Whitehill,

Delaware. Nicholas Van Dyke.

- Brown, John Campbell, Charles Goldsborough, Philip B. Key, Alexander M'Kim, John Montgomery, Nicholas R. Moore, Roger Nelson, Archibald Van Horn.

Burwell Bassett, William A. Burwell, Matthew Clay, John Clopton John Dawson, John W. Eppes, Danie

Sheffey, Thomas Gholson, jun. Peterson Goodwyn, Edwin Gray, Michael Swoope, John G. Jackson, Walter lones, Joseph Lewis, jun. John Love, lames Stephenson, Thomas Newton, Wilson C. Nicholas, John Randolph, John Smith, J. Roane, James Brecken-

Kentucky. Henry Christ, Joseph Desha, Benjamin Howard, Richard M. Johnson, Matthew Lyon, Samuel M'Kee,

North Carolina. Willis Allton, jun. James Cochran, Mefhack Franklin, James Holland, Thomas Kenan, William Kennedy, Nathaniel Macon, Archibald M'Bride, Joseph Pearson, Lemuel Sawyer, Richard Stanford, John Stanley.

Tennessee. Pleasant M. Miller, John Rhea. One not certain.

South Carolina. Lemuel J. Alfton, William Butler, Robert Calhoun, Robert Marion, Thomas Moore, John Taylor, Richard Winn, Robert Witherspoon.

Wm. W. Bibb, Howell Cobb, Dennis Smelt, George M. Troup.

Jeremiah Morrow. DELEGATES FROM THE Mississippi Territory, Geo. Poindexter.

Indiana Territory, vacant. Orleans Territory, J. Poydras.

weaving, on the back street near Mr. Matthew Frame's, where he will be מומומומומומומומ happy to serve all those who may please IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. to fayor him with their custom. He The range of Cliffs' along the Mis- returns his sincere thanks to his friends sissippi River, about fifteen miles be- for past favors, and solicits a share of low the city of Natchez, which mass the public patronage, and pledges himof earth has often attracted the admi- self that every exertion will be used to ration of the traveller, and amuse the render satisfaction to those who may call speculations of the philosopher, with- on him. Work will be done on reasonout a distant expectation of any real ad- able terms for cash or country produce. Charles- Town, March 3, 1809. vantage to our country .- But accident (the source of many important events for the benefit of mankind) has disco-A SMART BOY, vered this great mass of earth to be About 12 or 15 years of age, will be OCHRE, of various hues and colours. taken as an apprentice to the above bu-The discovery was made by an enterprizing Yankee, who had a large quantity of it carried to Boston, which Darkesville Factory. proved equal to any imported from THE subscriber will have his Wool

Europe, and remunerated him handsomely for his labor and risk .- The | Machines in complete order in prominent colours as yet discovered of | a few days at his Fulling Mill near | this great mass of Ochre are, white, Darkesville, or Buckles-Town; he yellow, purple and red, all of which will have one Machine for the purpose have been found to be of an excellent | of breaking the wool and another for quality. Here we see how nature dis- making the rolls, which will enable tributes her good things, and how par- him to do work in a complete manner Daniel Blaisdell, John C. Chamber- tially it often operates—this great bed and to card for persons that come from lain, William Hale, Nathaniel A. Ha- of earth might have enriched many a distance while they stay. He will alspoor families, but the proprietors we so have a Machine for SPINNING

Henry Skaggs,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the Tailoring Business in the front part of the house occupied by Mr. George Wark, be particular in sorting and picking where he will be happy to serve all their wool, and he will use his best enwho may please to favor him with their | deavours to make them good rolls .custom. Ladies' pelices made in any | He still continues his stage at Messrs.

fashion desired. Charlestown, April 14, 1809.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wm. H. Harding, deceased, are requested to forward a minute of the kind; if on bond or note, the date, amount, and any credits thereon; if on account, a copy thereof, to the subscriber in the town of Leesburg, to enable him to make a disposition of the funds that may come to his hands as they are received-and all persons who are indebted to the estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

C. BINNS, Ex'tor, &c. April 21, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. CTOLEN from the stable of the sub-O scriber, in the borough of Pittsult. a horse, saddle, and bridle; the horse is a bright bay, about fourteen hands high, seven years old, with a small white spot on the neck, has had the scratches on his legs and not properly cured, is a natural trotter. The above reward, with all reasonable charges, will be given to any person who will apprehend and secure the said thief so that the owner may get his

ANTHONY DREVEAUX.

April 26.

Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

A NEW Wool Carding Machine.

A Blacksmith Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to employ a.

THOMAS H. GRADY.

JOHN DAUGHERTY.

ourneyman at the Smithing Business.

Good wages will be given to a good

Wanted immediately,

TWO active boys, about the age of

1 12 or 14 years, as apprentices to

Negroes for Sale.

THE subscriber withes to sell for

cash, a very likely Negro Woman, be-

tween twenty-four and five years of

six years old-She is a tolerable good

cook, an excellent washer and ironer,

and a very good spiner. For terms

70HN 'LEMON

D ESPECTFULLY informs his

R friends and the public, that in ad-

dition to plain work he has commenced

greased with 1 lb. of grease to 10 or

will be eight cents per lb. and the price

of spinning will be one cent per cut.

12 lbs. of wool. The price of carding

JONATHAN WICKERSHAM

N. B. He hopes his customers will

NOTICE

To the Tenants of Shannondale.

Mrs. Sarah Fairfax-I am the only

clearing or cutting of timber, or any

assignment of your tenements, not al-

lowed by lease -or any other act, which

requires the consent of the Landlord to

held a lease for the whole tract, duly

executed and recorded, for the life o

Flour Boated

town, Washington and Alexandria,

and will be forwarded to Baltimore if

required. Every attention will be paid

to orders, with care to deliver the flour

in as good order as waggoned flour.

From Keeptryst Furnace to George-

Shannon-hill, May 2, 1809.

F. FAIRFAX.

JESSE MOORE.

ry thing that concerns your tene-

fulling commences.

May 10, 1809.

my said aunt.

April 14, 1809.

the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane

Harper's Ferry, May 9, 1809.

H. HYMEN PERKINS.

workman-no other need apply.

Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

subscriber in Shepherdstown.

May 12, 1809.

THE subscriber informs the public that his Wool Carding Machine at Henry Seibert's mill on Opequan, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for picking and carding wool; and from the superior quality of his machine he is confident of doing his work in the best manner If the wool be well picked and greased, his price for carding and rolling will the Tayloring Business. Apply to the be eight cents per pound-That which is to be picked must be well washed and the burrs and straws taken out before brought to the machine. About one pound of grease to ten pounds of wool must be sent with all wool not greased at home: and a flicet to contain the rolls must be sent to every 20 pounds age, with two children, the eldest about

CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 30, 1809.

NOTICE.

THE partnership of James and Ro. bert Fulton was this day diffolyed by mutual consent: All persons indebted to the said firm are desired to make immediate payment to Robert

JAMES FULTON. ROBERT FULTON Charlestown, May 16, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. YOUNG Sorrel Mare ftrayed away from the subscriber's farm on the Opecquan, about three or four weeks ago-Her marks are as follow: a blaze in her face reaching almost down to her nose, dish face, two hind feet white, her tail rough and scalloped by cutting pieces out of it, of a long make, and about fourteen hands high-the will be four years old in August next. The above reward will be given to any person who will return her to me, or give me information that will enable me to get her again.

ADAM S. DANDRIDGE, May 27, 1809.

Books Mislaid.

THE subscriber requests the person to whom he lent the 2d, 3d and 4th volumes of Modern . Europe, to return them immediately. The person who has those books cannot be mistaken as to the owner, as his name is printed in

JOHN SAUNDERS. Charlestown, June 2, 1809.

Estray Colt. understand are Mr. Farrar and Mr. WOOL, ready by the first of June. AKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown,

SAMUEL SWAYNE. June 2, 1809.

Wool Carding and Pick. ing Machines.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the public that they will have in operation, on the first of June next, at the mill formerly the property of Wm. G. & J. Humphrey's store, for the re- Grubb, on Bullskin, machines for pickception of cloth, when the season of | ing, breaking and carding wool, and making it into rolls. The price for picking, carding and rolling, will be nine cents per pound. Persons send ing wool to the machines must furnilh one pound of clean hog's lard to every ten pounds of wool, and a cloth to con-THIS is to apprize you, that in evetain the rolls-the wool must also be well washed and cleaned of buffsments, excepting merely the payment From long experience in the above buof the rents due thereon to my aunt siness, the subscribers flatter themselves to be able to give complete satisperson to be consulted; and that I hold faction to all those who may please to each of you, respectively, liable for any | favor them with their custom.

OSEPH B. WEBB. EDWARD A. GIBBS. Bullikin, May 23, 1809.

make it good: as I have for some time Wanted Immediately, A JOURNEYMAN WAGGON: MAKER, who is a good work-

GEO. S. HARRIS, Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

The Embargo is off, NOW FOR A BARGAIN. The subscriber withes to sell his House and Lot, in this place, situated in the most central part of the town, between Mr. John Anderson's tavera and the Market house, and adjacent to both. He will take a black boy or girl slave in part, and will give a bargain of

TRAVIS GLASCOCK. Charlestown, March 17, 1809.

Farmer's Repository.

pursuance of the order of the House | longer. I marched that night; and in

"Your lordship knows, that if I had I easily have been effected, for I had

followed my own opinions, as a mili- | gained several marches on the French.

play a surer game, by attacking us on debt, to

Betanzos, on the 10th instant.

"At Lugo, I was sensible of the im-

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

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

From a London paper of April 9. self sufficiently strong, or he wished to ment of the principal of the public

our march, or during our embarkation. Leaving a balance in The country was intersected, and his the Treasury, on the 1st

9,941,694 72

1 7,491,339 79

17,433,034, 51 The cash in the hands of Collectors of Commons, and concerning which two forced marches, marching for six and Receivers, and the out standing or eight hours in the rain, I reached revenue bonds, amounted, on the 1st

Jan. 1809, to

From which deducting

neral Sir John Moore, to Viscount | possibility of reaching Vigo, which was for the expences of coltoo great a distance, and offered no ad- lection and for the drawvantages to embark in the face of an backs payable during the

"Situated as this army is at present, enemy. My intention was then to year 1809 it is impossible for me to detail to your | have retreated to the Peninsula of Be- | Leaves for the probable --lordship, the events which have taken | tanzos, where I hoped to find a positi- | receipts of the year 1809,

on the 11th, the embarkation would 1809, of

9,941,000 16,821,000

tary man, I should have retired with They have now come up with us, the An aggregate of 16,821,000 dolls. the army from Salamanca. The Spa- I transports have not arrived; my posi- applicable to the expenditure of this nish armies were then beaten; there | tion in front of this place is a very bad year. was no Spanish force to which we gould one; and this place, if I am forced to The expences of the year 1809 are,

unite, and I was satisfied that no et- retire into it, is commanded within in conformity with the existing approforts could be made to aid us, or to fa- musket thot, and the harbor will be so priations, estimated at 14,500,000 dolyour the cause in which they were en- | commanded by cannon of the coast, lars consisting of the following items: that no ships will be able to lay in it. - Civil lift (including the expences "I was sensible, however, that the In thort, my lord, General Stewart of this session of Congress) miscel-

forms the inhabitants of Charles | apathy and indifference of the Spani- | will inform you how critical our situa- laneous expenses and foreign inter-

550,000 Naval Department, this

of 8,000,000 of dollars for he year 1809, having been paid in advance in the year 1808, in order to effect the reimbursement of the whole

6,453,000

of 8 per cent. flock) 14,500,000

It must, however, be observed that In obedience to the directions of the the estimate of the sums payable in the act supplementary to the act, entitled, course of this year on account of drawbacks is conjectural, and that the exportations particularly of colonial prosury respectfully submits the following | duce would, if the refrictions laid by the Continental powers of Europe on The nett revenue arising from du- neutral commerce were removed, prowhose conduct I had such reason to ex- | ties on merchandize and tonnage which | duce a much greater defalcation in the tol on its march through Portugal, and | accrued during the year 1807, amount- | nett receipts into the Treasury than the on its arrival in Spain, has totally ed as appeared by the last annual state- sum assumed in the preceding esti-Dolls. 16,060,000 mate. In order to guard against any A correct statement of the revenue | inconvenience arising from that conits favour, but that when there was | for the year 1803 cannot be prepared tingency, and for the purpose of keepa prospect of fighting the enemy, the at this time, but may be estimated, ing always a moderate sum in the men were then orderly and seemed as will appear by the estimate A, to Treasury, it may be necessary to bor-10,270,000 row a sum equal to the amount of the ty. In front of Villa Franca, the The revenue arising from the same principal of public debt which will be French came up with the reserve, with sources which accrued during the first reimbursed during the year, and which I was covering the retreat of quarter of this year did not much ex- which will exceed three millions of dol-

the prisoners taken, that three divisi- year 1809 will exceed that of the year | arisen whether the powers vefted by those two sections are applicable to 13,846,717 52 in exchange of the old six per cent. deferred and three per cent. flocks, it is desirable that the authority should be expressly extended by law to that case. by the statement (B) to 3,586,316 99 And no other provision seems necessary for the public service of this year.

It would be premature to attempt at this time an estimate of the receipts period have amounted, including and expenditures of the year 1810. 5,105,000 dollars paid in reimburs- It is sufficient to observe that, al-

SIR JOHN MOORE'S CELEBRATED

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Ge-

through their mountains. They aban-

doned their dwellings at our approach,

drove away their carts, oxen, and eve-

ry thing that could be of the smallest

aid to the army. The consequence

has been, that our sick have been left

behind; and when our horses or mules

failed, which, on such marches, and

through such a country, was the case 1

to a great extent, baggage, ammuni-

necessarily destroyed or abandoned.

tion, flores, &c. and even money, were

"I am sorry to say, that the army,

confidence in the valor of the troops,

that we could hope to retreat or to em-

CORUNNA, JAN. 13, 1809.

great curiosity has been excited.

Castlereagh, dated

BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD. LAST LETTER. The subscriber has just received his Yellerday we were favored with a position too ftrong, for me to attack Jan. 1809, of copy of the following letter of Sir John | with an inferior force. The want of supply of Moore, which has just been printed, in | provisions would not permit me to wait |

Spring & Summer Goods Which have been selected with care from this spring's importations-Among which are a variety of handsome calicoes, undressed ginghams, dimities, cambricks, jaconet and leno muslins, shirting cottons, silk shawls, India nankeens, cotton cassimeres, cotton and linen checks, gurrah and other muslins, men's and women's cotton hose, ticklenburgs, dowlass and German rolls, mahogany framed look- place since I had the honor to address on to cover the embarkation of the ar- exclusively of the inconsiing glasses, Waldron's cradling and you from Aftorgo, on the 31ft of Degrass scythes, Crum creek scythe cember: I have therefore determined an officer to reconnoitre it, by his re- received on account of the fromes, crowley and bliftered freel, old to send to England, Brigadier Gene- port, I was determined to prefer this revenue accruing during Jamaica spirits, French brandy, and ral Charles Stewart, as the officer best place. I gave notice to the admiral of that year, a sum of yines, teas of a superior quality, loaf qualified to give you every information my intention, and begged that the Making together with and brown sugars, box and keg raisins. | you can want, both with respect to our transports might be sent to Corunna; the balance in the Treasu-The above goods, with a variety of actual situation, and the events which had I found them here on my arrival ry on the first of January others are now offered on pleasing have led to it. terms to the purchaser for CASH-he can assure his friends and customers that they can be supplied with remarkable cheap goods by giving him a call.

ATTEND TO THIS.

WILLOUGHBY W. LANE. June 7, 1809.

TUITION.

THE subscriber most respectfully intown, its vicinity, and the public gene- ards would never have been believed; tion is. It has been recommended to course rally, that he has opened a school in that had the British been withdrawn, me to make a proposal to the enemy, Military and Indian Dethe house lately occupied by John | the loss of the cause would have been to induce him to let us embark quietly, partments, viz. Markwood, (the second door below imputed to their retreat, and as it was in which case he gets us out of the Appropriation Mr. Tillett's tavern) where he will necessary to risk this army to convince | soon, and this place with its stores, &c. for the Army & teach the English and Latin languages | the people of England, as well as the | complete; that otherwise we have the Indian Departs. 2,765,000 after the most approved methods, writ- rest of Europe, that the Spaniards had power to make a long defence, which | Ditto for fortiing and arithmetic, the use of the neither the power nor the inclination | mult cause the destruction of the town. fications globes, and practical brances of mathe- to make efforts for themselves. It was I am averse to make any such propo- Arms & milimatics. As the education he has re- for this reason that I made the march sals, and am exceedingly doubtful if it tary flores eived is well known to the inhabitants to Sahagun. As a diversion it suc- would be attended with any good efof the town and neighborhood, he ceeded; I brought the disposable force | fect; but whatever I resolve on this thinks it only necessary to say that he of the French against this arrhy, and it head, I hope your lordship will rest as- year's appropriation is fully sensible he can only expect en- has been allowed to follow me without | sured that I shall accept no terms that | Public debt (1,547,000 couragement by deserving it, and flat- a single movement being made in fa- are the least dishonorable to the army dollars of the appropriation is himself that by a faithful discharge | vour of my retreat. The people of | or to the country." this duty, he may render his services : Callicia, though armed, made no at both useful to the public and beneficial ; tempt to ftop the passage of the French

BEN. R. SAUNDERS. June 9, 1809.

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May 27, 1809.

to whom he lent the 2d, 3d and 4th volumes of Modern Europe, to return them immediately. The person who has those books cannot be mistaken as to the owner, as his name is printed in to come to that issue; I had perfect

Charlestown, June 2, 1809.

WRITING PAPER For sale at this office.

ADAM S. DANDRIDGE.

Books Mislaid.

THE subscriber requests the person

JOHN SAUNDERS.

An act to establish the Treasury Department," the Secretary of the Trea-

changed its character since it began | ment, to to retreat. I can say nothing in

TREASURY REPORT.

The following is a report of the Se-

cretary of the Treasury to both houses

f Congress, received on the 2d inft.

REPORT.

pleased and determined to do their du- about the army; they attacked it at Calce- ceed one million of dollars; and al- lars. belos. I retired covered by the 95th though considerable importations may By the 10th and 19th sections of the regiment, and marched that night to be expected from Great Britain and act making further provision for the Herresias and from thence to Nogales | the West Indies during the last six | support of public credit, and for the reand Lugo, where I had ordered the months of this year; yet, considering demption of the public debt, passed on different divisions which preceded, to that there will be no arrivals from the 3rd March, 1795, the commishalt and collect. At Lugo, the French | China and the East Indies, and the | sioners of the Sinking Fund are authoagain came up with us. They attacked situation of the commercial inter- rised from time to time to borrow and our advanced posts on the 6th and 7th, course of the United States with the | the bank of the U. States to lend sums and were repulsed in both attempts, rest of the world, it is not probable | equal to the reimbursements of the with loss on our side. I heard from that the revenue accruing during the public debt. But some doubts having

ons of the French army were come up, 1808. commanded by Marshal Soult; I there- The specie in the Treasury on the the new six per cent. stocks issued by fore expected to be attacked on the first of October, 1808, amounted virtue of the act of February 11, 1807, morning of the 8th. It was my wish | to And the receipts dur-

ing the last 3 months and it was only by crippling the enemy i of that year, as appears

bark unmolested. I made every preparation to receive the attack, and drew 17,433,044 51 out the army in the morning to offer The disbursements during the same battle. This was not Marshal Soult's object. He either did not think him-