beautiful lachrymatories one of which | number of architectural fragments, ca- Mr. JEFFERSON, late president of were then in was fertile. The ch is of considerable length; a fine sepul- pitals, cornices, and vases, proofs of the U. States, has sent to the class of discovery of material important chral lamp of earth, in good preserva- the splendor of its decorations. Some natural history of the Institute a fine which they appear to have made, at the splendor of its decorations. tion, upon which is a winged genies; fine torsos have also been found, and a collection of fossil bones, dug upon the time their letters were written, w a priapus of bronze, turned green by head of Mercury, which have belong- banks of the Ohio. The greater num- that they had found wild camels, being in contact with a bronze ting, ed to the statue formerly in the garden ber belong to the large animal, impro- mals not before known to the inhal designed to suspend it by, a small of the Pope, and now in the Chiara- perly called Mammoth by the Ameri- tants of South Africa. This une bracelet for a child, in bronze, to mouti Museum. Several pipes and cans, and to which M. Cuvier gives pected discovery may eventually pla which is fastened a medal of the colo- gutters for carrying of water were also the name of Mastodonte; but there of the highest utility to this colony. ny of Nimes, the impression much ef- discovered and twenty rooms of very are likewise some belonging to the many parts of which, for several so faced, and almost illegible; twelve small dimensions, and lighted only genuine Mammoth of the Russians, or ceeding days, a traveller cannot the glass beads upon wire, two of red glass ; from the top-These are presumed to the other land animal, much resemb- with water; and, from the burn joined together, one of white glass, be the fornices, so frequently mention- ling the Indian elephant, the remains which camels are capable of beau and the drop of a pendant likewise of ed by Martial, Seneca, and Juvenal. of which are so common in Siberia- supersede, in a great de gree, the glass; another large bracelet in bronze; Mr. Lambert who lately travelled These two gigantic creatures there- of waggons, each of which rege

M. Klaproth, member of the Aca- the spot. demy of Sciences of Petersburg, has Some copies of the original quarto The preprietor of one of the princi- to 24 S. lat. and 28 E. long. that a set out for Tefflis, the capital of Geor. cdition of Mr. Barlow's fine poem of pal glass houses in Bohemia, asserts, 10 to the northward, and 5-to the cas

The account of Capt. Krusenstiern's | that ever issued from the press. Voyage round the world, is preparing A Companion to Miss Byron's Celia ther was stormy. The cloud which stone of a new town, which is to be with the greatest dispatch. Almost all in search of a Husband, will soon ap- gave rise to this meteor, was greyish, called Kingston in Africa, was laid by the engravings are finished. The text pear under the title of Celia Suited; and not very large: but it began to the governor of Sierra Leone, on the is in the Russian language but the cap- and contains Sketches of modern fe- lengthen on one side, forming-as it banks of a stream, denominated Hog.

at Petersburgh, has published the thir- would result from a discovery of some versed cone, part of which emitted a the soil in its neighborhood, and also teenth volume of its Memoirs, with method of providing security against very perceptible yellowish light; this in regard to water, being an angle the title of Nova Acta Academia Scien- fres within doors, conceives that this cone about half away between the sum- formed by the largest stream of fresh tiarum Imperialis Petropolitana. desirable end might be in a great mea- mit and base, might be eight or nine water known to exist within thevelo-To this volume is prefixed the history sure answered by the introduction of yards in circumference. As it ap- ny. A number of natives employed of the Academy from 1795, to 1796, iron stair-cases. Common ones, he proached the earth, a kind of cloud upon the new road, which has been albiographical accounts of ten Academi- thinks, might be afforded as cheap as "that looked like smoke; having also ready cut to this place, having built cians, who have died since that period; any kind of wood; or where ornament the appearance of a kind of cone, was bouses, and collected a quantity of live among whom is the celebrated natu- is required, they might be made-quite formed, and its summit advanced to- stock, at the foot of Leicester Mounralist, Eric Laxman, who was born at as elegant and handsome as those of wards the waterspout. The duration of tain, about half way between the dl Abo, in Finland in 1737, and died the most costly materials.- He also this meteor was twenty minutes, du- and new settlements; they have been near Tobolsk, in Siberia, in 1795. suggests the forming of the joists, raf- ring which it traversed a space of more encouraged to settle in this position, Among the reports made to the Aco- ters and beams, which might be cast than eight hundred yards, and then de- and the place has received the name of demy, is one on the direction of bal- hollow, of the same metal; by which coending in a deluge of water. In its Leicester. Some progress has also loons, and another on M. Pallas's means, fire could not be easily com- way, it overthrew a young oak, and been made here in the establishment of Travels in Tauris. The mathemati- municated from one room to another. stripped the bark from a mulberry tree, a school of cadets, in which it is pr cal memoirs inserted in this volume, M. Pranconi, has invented a tra- the roots of which were almost entire- posed to educate a number of African are thirteen in number, four of which velling carriage, containing a complete ly laid bare, by the removal of the boys, who may hereafter form the are by the celebrated Euler. The de- habitation and of very simple construct- earth which covered them. The bark ficers of an African army. A banack partment of physical sciences, compre- tion. It is composed of a body lifteen was reduced to a dry, whitish, and al- in Fort Thornton has been appropriate hends, among others, an interesting feet iong, seven and a balf wide, and most friable substance. The ower ed to the use of these cadats; and in memoir on the mines of Siberia, by six high, being raised three fect from | cone also exerted its fury upon the liust, addition to one of the school masters M. Herman, under the title of Des- the ground upon the wheels of a com- which it raised, and the corn which sent out by the British Government, cription of the celebrated Silver Mines mon curricle. Racks are placed opon was then cut in the fields, and which an experienced serjeant of the African of Zmeof, or Mount Altai, in Siberia. the four sides, so as to be able to feed it carried away and dispersed. A. corps has been appointed to supris-This mine, which has long been sixteen or twenty horses; canvas, man, who was in the line traversed by tend them. The haven of this suiteknown, has been wrought only since which covers the body of the vehicle, this phenomenon, feeling himself be- ment is undergoing considerable alter 1745, at the expence of the crown. while it is going, may be raised to ginning to rise, held by a bush, that ration, and it is expected, that it is The quantity of ore obtained from it shelter the houses, and exhibits the ap- he might not be carried away. A be found practicable to extend it annually amounts to 1,200,000 puds; pearance of a large tent, placed round quarter of an hour after the disappear- near four times its original size. and the total produce from 1747 to a pavilion, surmounted with a light- ance of the waterspout, there was a 1793, was 34,441 puds of silver, a- ning conductor. Doors open on the thunder storm, with hail. The ther- HERSCHEL'S TELESCOPE. mong which was about 1000 of gold. right and left, where six steps enable mometer was at 192, and the mercury The pud weighs from thirty-five to the traveller to get in and out with in the barometer, which at first stood From the letters of a modern travel forty pounds, so that this produce may gase. The interior is divided by a at twenty seven inches six lines, rapidbe estimated at forty four millions of partition, into two apartments, one of 1y fell, 2 lines. rubles, or about a million a year. The which serves for an anti-chamber, At a late meeting of the Academy ing to the London road, you obside astronimical memories are three in Litchen or sitting room, and the other of sciences, Literature, and Fine Arts, to the left, the telescope of Heisth number. One by Mr. Henry, con- for a bed chamber. A gallery in front of Turin, M. Boisarelli, chemist, pre- with its large and magnificient appar tains Observations on the Planet Ve- of the vehicle is useful for driving, and sented two specimens of artificial cot- tus. It stands in the open air, applits nus; the second by M. Stephen Ru- enables the traveller to go abroad, as it ton thread, made by Messrs. Copps to be considerably clevated, and is the mowsky, treats of the Figure of the were, without alighting. Four horses and Parofil, of Genoa. He likewise circled with a complicated scaffelling. Earth; the third is a supplement to are sufficient for travelling post with stated that stockings, cloth, and wicks to secure ats steadiness. The col-Scheubert.

Andreoli, and M. Brioschi, ascended wood, is employed with great success ed to the maceration of the material in one hundred and eighteen pounds !. Win in a balloon at Padua. When the in the arts. It has already been ex- [alkalies," and which washing in water proper eye glasses it magnifies above mercury had fallen to fifteen inches, tracted from vinegar, without any cm- was expected to correct. The acade- six thousand times, and is the largest about the height of three miles and an pyreumatic smell, also from oil; and my was satisfied of the resemblance of instrument, and has the greatest material half, the latter began to feel an extra- with it may be formed the base of a the specimens to cotton; and Dr. Riz- nifying power of any that has been ordinary palpitation of the heart, with- great number of solvents. M. Vitalis zetti, having observed that, by treat- made. By its aid Dr. Herschel his out any painful sensation in breathing. has applied it to the dying of thread ing tow of hemp with different agents, been able to observe the lightning in When the mercury was down to and cotton, and this practice is now it might be reduced to a similar sub- the atmosphere of the moon, and has twelve, (four miles and an half) he followed in the manufactories of Rou- stance, he was commissioned to make found out several celestial bodies, unwas overpowered with a pleasing sleep, en, where black cottons for mourning, the necessary experiments at the ex- known to preceding astronomers. that soon became a real lethargy. The which used formerly to be procured pence of the academy. balloon continued ascending, and when from Holland, are died in a solid and A letter, dated Cape of Good Hope, 28th, 1789, on which day the sixth the mercury was about nine inches, cheap manner, by means of the pyro- May 21, 1809, gives the following in- satellite of Saturn was discovered. (near six miles.) M. Andreoli per- lignite of iron. This colour lasts very teresting particulars :---"About ten The observer suspended at the end of ceived himself swollen all over, and long, and is not liable to turn rusty like months ago, Lieut. Donovan, of the the instrument, with his back towards could not move his left hand. When common blacks. the mercury had fallen to 8,5 [about] M. Rocholx, of Issoudua, in the wan, and twelve Hottentots, left the tube, and sees the image reflected six miles and a quarter,] the balloon department of Indre, has long used. Cape, with the intention of travelling, from the mirror: whilst a man below burst with a loud explosion, and began the expressed juice of the barberry in if possible, as far as Mosambique. turns gently round the instrument to to descend rapidly with much noise, dying. The root of the plant boiled This undertaking, if it be accomplish- accord with the apparent rotatory mowhich awoke M. Brioschi. It fell a- in water, gives a beautiful green, ap- ed, will far exceed any African travels tion of the heavens, thus preserving

The ellibrated Capova, who is to out either sand, sponge, or pounded | are utterly unknown to any Europe

milar one of the same substance; two covered. From it have been taken a of the Garonne.

a small drum; a head of Medusa through Lower Canada, and the U. fore, formerly inhabited together the from eight or ten to sixteen or est of blue glass, thick, and in relievo. States, has begun to print an account nothern parts of our globe. M. Hiernke, has invented a new of his observations on the present state M. Charles Otto, a paper maker, of sandy or stony roads, in the vicinity

gia, with a view to proceed to Tehe- the Columbiad, have been imported that he has discovered the secret of ward; and that, as Mosambique isa ran, in Persia. He intends to spend from America, by Mr. Raymond, of rendering glass malleable and ductile. tuated in 40 E. long, and 15 S. h. several years in the latter country, in Fall Mall, and are to be had at four In the evening of the 26th of June, a they had still to traverse 9 of lat. and order to make himself thoroughly ac- guineas in boards. The volume taken terrestial waterspout appeared about 13 of long. so that their journey was altogether, is one of the most elegant a league southeast of Carmagnole, in not then nearly half completed.

-Mir. B. Cook, of Birmingham, con- proached the earth in a serpentine line. miles directly inland, appears to be la-The Imperial Academy of Sciences, sidering the superior advantage which The cloud had then the shape of a re- vorable, on account of the quality of

On the 22d of August, last year, M. of iron, obtained by the distillation of forent light; a defect which he ascrib- meter, and weighs near two then in

bout twelve miles from Padua, with- plicable to goat and sheep skins. that have hitherto been performed, as the image of the object on the mirror

M. Alexandre, of Bordeaux, em- the regions through which they pass with astonishing ability. ploys a method of filtering water, with-

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL. for a colossal statue of Napoleon, in highlight to pass through the ca-nionths ago, were received from the millary tubes of a piece of half were gentlement of the millary tubes of a piece of half were gentlement of the millary tubes of a piece of half were gentlement of the millary tubes of a piece of half were gentlement. for a colossal statue of Napoleon, in this the infinite of pillary tubes of a piece of half worn gentlemen, at which time they have (From the London " Monthly Maga- the German artists, at Vienna, who out cotton. It is well known that a penetrated to lat. 24 S. long. 29 From the London " Monthly Unga-zine," for October and November, Cast the statue of Joseph II. under the skain of thread, or a ribbon, one end According to the information will direction of the celebrated professor of which is put into a vessel, while the they had collected, in about twely other hangs over the side, will very fourteen days longerstravelling u In the Champs Elyssees, near the' an- The subterrancous passage by which soon become a conductor of the liquid, N. E. they should arrive at apla cient Chapel of St. Bardulph, called the Roman Emperors went privately which filters and runs off, till the ves- which white people were in the ha by some, the Temple of the Manes at from the Palace of the Casars, on selis nearly empty. This experiment, of going from Mosambique; so the Arles, have been found, among many Mount Callers, at Rome, to the Fla- M. Al xandre has applied on a large there is great reason to hope this at fragments of large earthen urns, a si- vian amphitheatre, has been lately dis- scale, to the purification of the water duous enterprize may be succes

kind of bellows, in which the current of those interesting Countries. His Saxony, has discovered a method of the Cape.? From this account it is of air may be increased or diminished work will make three volumes octavo, sizing paper while it is still in the vat, pears, that the travellers had proceed at pleasure, without interrupting its and will be illustrated with a variety of and in every season of the year, with- ed in a diagonal line, and in a new engravings, from drawings made on out using either the shreds of skins or easterly direction, from 34 S. lat. rd

the department of the Po. The wea- On the 10th of April last, the first

teen bullocks to drag them over h-

tain will himself publish a German male habits and manners. were, a very sharp tail, which ap- Brook. The situation, about fre

for candles, had been made of this cot- cave face of its great speculum is firy The acid, denominated' pyrolignite | ton, but the latter gave only an indif- | eight inches of polished surface in day 83d regiment, Assistant Surgeon Co- the object he views, looks down the

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N the twenty first day of May next will be exposed to public sale, to he highest bidder, pursuant to the proisions of an act of assembly passed the 31st day of January, 1809, entitled An act concerning executions and for other purposes," the operation of which act has been continued in force until the 31st of May next, by a late act of assembly, all the right, title and interest (vested in the subscriber by a deed of trust executed by Ferdinando Fairfax to the subscriber for the purpose of securing the payment of money due to John D. Orr, which deed bears date on the 1st of December, 1807, and is recorded in the county court of Jefferson) n and to the following property, situate efferson county, viz. all the seats or water works adjacent to the upper end of the tenement at present occupied y Samuel Spencer, upon the margin ftheriver Shenandoah, so laid off as comprehend the said seats and water lvantages, and containing by a late urvey thereof, about twenty acres and me quarter of an acre. The mill seats re excelled by very few in the valley, any. The sale will take place on the temises, and commence at 12 o'clock of the day above mentioned.

WM. B. PAGE. February 16, 1810.

I hereby notify

ome time, and that Mr. Curtis Grubb | then prisoners in England. s authorised to transact business for me during my absence. I have put a number of accounts into his hands for collection, and all persons concerned, ayment of these debts:

February 16, 1810.

A Jack Screw

WAS found some time in Nov. st, in the woods near Mr. Swayne's, out two miles from Charles town.a advertisement. SEBASTIAN MEDLAR. February 16, 1810.

FOR SALE, THE NOTED STUD HORSE CHESTER BALL. de terms.

JOHN. HENKLE. February 9, 1810.

REMOVAL.

ends to carry on the weaving busi- returned to England. sextensively. Those who may faar him with their custom may be as-Charles town, January 19, 1810.

RAGS. The highest price given for clean linen and cotton rags at this Office.

last 16 years London Globe.

PITT ADMINISTRATION.

FIRST EXPEDITION TO FRANCE. When sent, Feb. 1793. Commander, Duke of York. Force, 35,000 troops. Object, Conquest of France.-Failed. troops-Object, expulsion of the After a loss of 28,000 men, and an im- French from Spain .- Failed. The mentioned to the relict and children of mense quantity of cannon and stores; English army advanced from the coast | John Carolin. the wreck of the army returned to Eng. into the interior of Spain, but findland in March 1795. SECOND EXPEDITION TO FRANCE.

der; Earl Moria. Force, 10,000 they were obliged to retreat to the Thomas Smith. troops. Object, Re-establishment of coast, and finally re-embark at Corrun-Royalty in Britanny .- Failed. Could ua, where their gallant commander purposes therein mentioned: not effect a landing in Britanny; sail- fell; one third of his army having "peed to Ostend; and shared the fortunes | rished by famine and the sword. of the Duke of York's ill fated army.

EXPEDITION TO QUEBERON. When sent, May, 1798. Commander, M. Puisaye. Force, 12,000 troops. Object, to penetrate to Paris. Failed. 3-4ths of the Anglo-Emigrant army drive the French out of the Penin- Nicholas's Warehouse and for other were lost, together with 70,000 stand | sula) Object, The deliverance of Spain. | purposes. of arms, magazines and clothing for | Failed Sir Arthur having penetrated | 28. Concerning James Rose. 40,000 men, a large sum in specie, and to Talevera, obtained a problematical 29. Incorporating a company to essix ships richly laden.

Object, to destroy the navigation of the apathy of the Junta, and the want of the town of Petersburg to appoint a Holland, &c .- Failed. The works of of cordiality in the people, was obliged | master of police, and for other purthe Bruges Canal were blown up, and to retreat, and has arrived at Elvas, poses. required some weeks repair; but gen. on the frontier of Portugal. His army Coote and his army tell into the hands | is greatly reduced in numbers, some of the enemy.

SECOND EXPEDITION TO HOLLAND. ders, Duke of York and Generals Her. Sir J. Stuart. Force, 18,000 troops. tox company. mann and Essen. Force, 27,000 Eng- Object, Diversion in favor of Austria. 2 34. To authorise the county court lish and 20,000 Russians. Object, de- Fuiled. Took possession of the islands, of Randolph to sell part of the public liverance of Europe .- Failed. Lost | which he afterwards abandoned with- lots in the town of Beverley. nearly half the army, and entered into out having detained or withdrawn any 35. Authorising Thomas Purdie to a capitulation on the 18th of October, part of the French force from the Da- erect a toll bridge from the town of whereby the Duke agreed, on condi- nube. "HOSE whom it may concern, that | tion of being allowed to re-embark, to shall be absent from this county for | liberate 8000 French and Bavarians, |

FOX ADMINISTRATION.

EXPEDITION TO ITALY. are desired to come forward and make Sir J. Stuart. Force, 5000 troops .- | the Armistice of the 12th July had termediate payment, otherwise, on my Object, Expulsion of the French from minated the contest between France children. turn the bills will be put into the Italy .- Failed in the object, but suc- and Austria. Returned with 10,000 nds of proper officers to force the ceeded in vanquishing a French army sick, without attempting any operation of 7000 men, 4000 of whom were ei-GEO. E. CORDELL. ther killed, wounded or taken prisoners.

PORTLAND ADMINISTRA-TION.

EXPEDITION TO COPENHAGEN. When sent, August 1807. Commanowner may have it again on prov- der, Lord Cathcart. Force, 20,000 roperty and paying the expence troops. Object, to obtain possession , of the Danish fleet. -Succeeded. Eng- an academy in the town of Berryville, land, while in a state of profound in Frederick county. peace with Denmark, bombarded her capital, set fire to her metropolis; killed vast numbers of inhabitants; John Wimbish to erect a dam across burnt down 400 houses; took from her | Banister river. 15 ships of the line, 15 frigates, 6 brigs and 25 gun-boats, besides vessels | tract of land in Middlesex county, dehis horse will be sold on very reason- on the stocks, together with naval vised by Alexander Frazier, deceased, house " stores to the amount of 20,000 tons. " That which is morally wrong, can-

not be politically right."-Fox. ENPEDITION TO SWEDEN.

When sent, May 1808. Commander, Sir J. Moore. Force, 14,000 troops. THE subscriber informs his friends Object, to aid Sweden against Russia .-and the public, that he has remov- Failed. Gustavus put Sir J. Moore o the house occupied for many years | under arrest : he escaped with difficul-Mr. Moses Wilson, on the main iv; and his army, after remaining seeet leading to Winchester, where he veral weeks on board the transports,

FIRST EXPEDITION TO SPAIN. When sent, July 1808. Commander, ed that every exertion shall be used Sir A. Wellesly. Force, 10,000 render satisfaction-and those wish- troops. Object, to assist Spain. The to employ him in the weaving of Junta of Gallicia declined the proffercrlets, Counterpanes and Carpet- ed assistance, asserting that they did is can be accommodated on the not want men, but merely arms, amrtest notice. JOHN LEMON. munition and money. Advised Sir Arthur to proceed to Portugal.

FIRST EXPEDIION TO PORTUGAL. When sent, August 1808. Commander, Sir A. Wellesley; superceded by

MILITARY EXPEDITIONS, | Sir Harry Burrard; superceded by | 14. Establishing an inspection of Sent by England to the continent of Sir Hew Dalrymple. Force, 27,000 flour at Williams's ferry in the county Europe, from the commencement troops. Object, Expulsion of the of King William. of the war betwixt G. Britain and French from the Peninsula.-Failed. 15. To amend the act entitled an act France, in 1793, to the present pe- The campaign which produced the concerning the Upper Appomattox victory of Vimiera, was terminated Company. We have taken the pains to draw, into by the memorable Convention of Cin- 16. Authorising Samuel Holmes to one point of view, a history of the tra. The French army was sent discharge a certain judgment of the Military Expeditions sent from this home in safety, and the principal part commonwealth in the manner therein country to the Continent, within the of the British army was sent to Spain. mentioned. The remnant of our forces subsequent- 17. Concerning Randolph Harrison. y quitted Portugal on the advance of 18. Giving further time to the ownthe French. ers of lots in certain towns therein SECOND EXPEDITION TO SPAIN. mentioned to improve the same.

When sent, November 1808. Commander, Sir J. Moore. Force, 28,000 ing themselves unsupported by the erect a dam across the Rivanna river. "Universal Spanish Nation," and the When sent, May, 1794, Comman- French armies advancing upon them, FURTHER EXPEDITION TO PORTUGAL

AND SPAIN.

When sent, April 1809. Commander, sir A. Wellesley. Force, 30,000 troops, (the number asked by sir Arthur to | tobacco destroyed by the burning of victory over Joseph Bonaparte; but | tablish a turnpike road from Fr-der-FIRST EXPEDITION TO HOLLAND. | being ill supported by the Spanish ar- | icksourg to Swift Run gap in the Blue When sent, May 1798. Comman- | mies, and reduced to great extremi- |. Ridge. der, gen. Coote. - Force, 1200 troops, ties for want of provisions, owing to accounts say to 15,000.

EXPEDITION TO ISCHIA AND PROCIDA. When sent, August 1799. Comman- When sent, June 1809. Commander,

THIRD EXPEDITION TO HOLLAND. der, Earl Chatham. Force, 50,000 | bacco at Johnson's warehouse, in the troops. Object, Diversion in favor of town of Manchester. Austria, and the destruction of the enemy's fl et at Antwerp .- Failed. | the Great Hunting creek bridge Com-When sent, July 1806. Commander, The expedition was not dispatched till pany. against the fleet at Antwerp. Obtained possession of Walcheren and Beveland, the latter of which place has since been abandoned.

LIST OF ACTS Passed by the Legislature of Virginia, at the session of 1809-10.

1. An act incorporating trustees of

2. To suspend the operation of part of the act, entitled an act authorising

3. Authorising a sale of a certain for the benefit of a free school. 4. Placing John Harper on the pen-

sion list. 5. Authorising the clerk of the superior court of Mecklenburg county to keep his office at Lombardy grove in the said county.

50. Authorising a sale of the glebe 6. Concerning certificates. of Kingston parish in the county of 7. Concerning the town of Moor-Matthews, and for other purposes.

field in the county of Hardy. 8. For altering the place of holding

courts in the county of Warwick. 9. For paying a sum of money to Henry Savine.

10. Authorising the sale of the church plate in the parish of Southwark, in the county of Surry.

11. Incorporating the town of Clarksburg in the county of Harrison. 12. Increasing the salaries of the inspectors at McRae's warehouse in the.

town of Petersburg. 13. To prevent obstructions to the passage of 65h in Pig river.

No. 100.

19. Establishing several towns. 20. Releasing the right of the Com-

monwealth to certain lands therein 21. Authorising John Ashlin to

22. Concerning Pilots. 23. Refunding a sum of money to

24. Appointing trustees for certain

25. Concerning the Sheriffalty of Nelson county.

26. Establishing an inspection of flour at New Market in the county of Nelson.

27. Making compensation for the

30. Authorising the Common Hall

31. Concerning the Great Hunting Creek bridge company. 32. Concerning Morgan Tomkies,

late sheriff of Gloucester. 33. Concerning the lower Appomat-

Smithfield across Pagan creek.

36. To authorise the executive t When sent, August 1809. Comman- commission the fourth inspector of to-

37. Increasing the capital stock of

38. Concerning Patience and her 39. Releasing to William Coleman

the commonwealth's right to certain land therein mentioned. 40. To establish an inspection of to-

bacco in the town of Tappahannock, in the county of Essex. 41. Concerning Yeate's free schools

n Nansemond county. 42. Authorising county courts to al-

low a reward for killing wolves. 43. Concerning the state road from the upper navigation of James river to

he upper navigation of Kenawha river. 44. Remitting a fine to Joseph Pul-

45. Concerning the Little river turnpike company. 46. To amend an act entitled " An

act incorporating a company to establish a turnpike road from the Little house."

47. To amend the several laws regulating the inspection of flour. 48. For adding part of the county of

Patrick to the county of Grayson. 49. Concerning Germantown, in the county of Franklin.

51. Authorising John Jordan and John Moorehead to build a toll bridge over the north branch of James river. 52. To amend an act entitled " An act appropriating the sales of the glebe lands in the county of New Kent and

for other purposes." 53. Divorcing Abner W. Clopton from his wife Sally.

34. Authorising the President and Directors of the Leesburg Furnpike company to crect toll bridges over the Broad run and Goose creek.

55. Concerning the Dismal Swamp Canal company.

monwealth's agents to collect certain into this state; arrearages of taxes due this state.

introduce and hold within this com- ! state: tioned.

61. Authorising John S. Smith to and for other purposes.

of law and courts of chancery to issue of government. writs of certiorari in certain cases, and 1. 101. Appropriating the public re- | dorse, 'no security to be taken.' for other purposes.

tobacco at Swan creek warehouse, in certain witnesses, and for other purthe counties of Buckingham and Nel- poses. son.

Manufacturing Society.

66. Concerning William Preston. 104. To increase the salary of the 57. Authorising Polly Coleman to Auditor of Public accounts. in this commonwealth.

. 68. To scale the certificate tax due fice. for the year 1783.

tablish a turnpike road from Little river performed by Edward C. Davis, as in the Blue Ridge, to Shenandoah riv- other purposes. er, towards Winchester.

70. For the relief and indemnity of his wife Nancy. William Parsons and Thomas Hughes, 109. Authorising R. H. Walker, ceiving that it developes intentions "When I shall shew myself beyon!

flour in the public warehouse.

72. Authorising James M'Lenny act establishing a turnpike road be- friends. to recover the amount of certain taxes. tween the town of Manchester and due in Nansemond county.

73. Appropriating the proceeds of road. the gleble land and other property be- 111. Authorising Rebecca Johnston "Since our last session, I have re- My friendship and protection will, I longing to the parish of Westover, in to bring within this state certain slaves duced Arragon and Castile to submis- hope, restore tranquiliy and happiness purposes.

of the revenue and the clerks of the re- cerning the inspection of Tobacco.

asses as respects the time and manner of this commonwealth," passed Feb. the English army-It has terminated ent projects of law, and especially the missioners of the revenue.

78. Authorising Permelia Burrus to remove certain slaves into this com- Supplemental 10 an act, entitled "an certain of the new glory which my peo- circumstances have obliged me to doumonwealth.

field.

80. Authorising John Wilson, guardian of William W. Elam and Nancy Flam, to remove certain slaves into. this commonwealth.

81. Placing Sampson Henderson on the list of Pensioners.

property at the Point of Fork.

January last, entitled "An act con- thetan act-concerning Executions and "Thave united Tuscany to the Em- ed from Haeelem, or Amsterdam, 10-

river at Norman's Ford. 87. Appropriating certain escheats, tions and for other purposes."

to the encourgement of learning.

perior court of Surry county.

90. Concerning the service of pro- returning a replevy bond.

courts in certain counties.

lands in this commonwealth to cause where such bond was executed, may "By the treaty of Vienna, all the sons are accused, is not mentioned. the same to be entered in the books of award execution thereon at any time kings and sovereigns my allies, who We fear that it will be found, that to's the commissioners of the revenue and after the 31st day of May next. for other purposes.

retain a certain slave in this state.

venue,

103. For paying the officers of the 65. To incorporate the Goochland General Assembly, for their services By the arrival of the ship Orestes, Al- the finest and most important of h during the present session.

introduce and hold a certain slave with- | 105. For increasing the salary of the clerk of accounts in the Auditor's Of-

from the counties of Montgomery, 103. An act to amend the several Wythe, Grayson, Tazewell and Giles acts concerning the county and other

69. Incorporating a company to es- 107. Legalizing certain official acts

71. Providing for the reception of certain slaves into this state.

Falling Creek, on the Buckingham "Gentlemen Deputies of Departments 'tion, order and morality, over civil

112. An act to amend the fourth lacious government formed by Eng-74. Authorising Jean Reed to in- section of the act, entitled, an Act for land. I was marching upon Cadiz and ments to the Legislative Body-I have troduce certain orphans' slaves within the government and regulation of the Lisbon, when I was under the necessi- directed my minister of the luterior to manufactory of arms.

pave a road from the western extremi- tled, an act, to continue in force for a Vienna. Three months has seen the nances of the year just expired; you ty of the Little river turnpike road limited time an act passed on the 31st rise and termination of this fourth Pu- will see, that all the ideas I had com-

76. Concerning the commissioners 114. To amend the several laws con- nevertheless, under these circumstan- est activity-that in Paris, as in the

77. To amend so much of the sever- tled, "an act to organize and establish many have given me. al laws concerning stud horses and jack a superior court of law in each county "The genius of France conducted council of state will submit to you differ-

act, to continue in force for a limited ple would acquire, and of the grand ble my military means." 79. Concerning the town of Smith- time an act passed on the thirty first character they would display. My day of January last, entited, an act hopes have not been deceived-I owe purposes."

[Passed Feb. 9th, 1810.]

WHEREAS, difficulty may arise grandeur shall be increased by the ha- prize was conducted, has only a 82: Authorising a sale of the public in the construction or application of an tred of your enemies. You have be- surpassed by the ignorance in which act, entitled "an act to continue in fore you long years of glory and pros- was conceived. So unwholesome has 83. To continue in force for a limit. force for a limited time, an act, passed perity. You have the force and ener- the I-land always been considered by ed time an act passed on the 31st of on the 31st day of January last, enti- gy of the Hercules of the Ancients. the Dutch, that when troops are order cerning executions and for other pur- for other purposes." occasioned by de- pire. The Tuscans were worthy of garrison it, they take leave of their Lev in its final passing :

sioners to superintend the turnpike ral Assembly, That the said act, shall always shewn us, and by the services most unwhelesome Island in the W. road over the South Mountain at be so constructed, as to apply to an act they have rendered to European civi- Indies, in the most sickly times, 0 passed on the 31st day of Jan. 1809, lization. 85. Authorising Elizabeth Morris entitled an act, concerning executions "History pointed out to me the con- Walcheren, eight hundred strong a to bring certain slaves into this state. and for other purposes, in the same duct I ought to pursue towards Rome; bout three years ago, there remained 86. Authorising a toll bridge over manner that it purports to apply to an the Popes, become sovereigns, of part only 85 at the time of Lord Chatham's the North Branch of Rappahannock act passed on the 31st day of Jan. last, of Italy, have constantly shewn them- descent, and yet it has received 300 toentitled "an act concerning Execu- selves enemies to every preponderating cruits from the continent in the inter-

where any bond has been, or shall be jure it. 88. Authorising the overseers of the taken, by any sheriff, or other officer, "It was then demonstrated to me, must, or certainly ought to have been poor for the county of Essex, to re- by virtue of the said act, passed on the that the spiritual influence exercised in known to ministers. If ever there was ceive of John Montague, executor of 31st day of Jan. 1809, such officer shall my states by a foreign sovereign, was a case that cried out for enquiry, it is William Jones, a certain legacy, and be liable to the same fine, for not re- contrary to the independence of surely the Expedition to Walcheren. turning such bond to the proper officer, France, to the dignity and safety of my It is stated in a private letter from 89. Concerning the Clerk of the su- or delivering it to the party entitled to throne. However, as I acknowledge Cadiz, dated the 19th ult. that Palareceive it, as directed by law for not the necessity of the spiritual influence fox (a member of the Supreme Junta,

92. To compel persons who own peace, any magistrate of that county, man states to France.

93. Authorising John A. Verdell to bonds taken by virtue of the act of As- quired and shall acquire fresh increase anticipated. Instead of an insurrec-Sembly, passed on the first day of Fe- of territory. 94. Authorising Elizabeth Sturdi- bruary, 1808, concerning executions "The Illyrian Provinces stretch the is said to be a bold and hazardous exvant administratrix of Robert Sturdize for the sale of property on twelve frontiers of my great Empire to the periment of the Supreme Council, to

55. Extending the time of the com-into this state: into the state of the conduct certain and it shell and may be ests of my commerce in the Det the first har 5. Into this state. 5. 95. To amend an act concerning an the said act, and it shall and may be ests of my conmerce in the Medica. 57. Making provision for the sale of academy in the county of Brunswick. lawfol for the Clerks of the respective nean, of the Adriatic, and the I public property in certain districts. 96. Releasing to David Doyle the Courts within this commonwealth, I will protect the Porte, if the p 58. Authorising the emancipation commonwealth's right to the rlands where such bonds may be lodged, to withdraw herself from the fatal in of Geo. Simmons, a man of colour. whereof Richard Snight to the retuins differ the Stat day of May next any projektion if had knowled 59. An act to suppress duelling, 97. To authorise Margaret K. Ro- after the Sist day of May next, any punish her, if she suffer herself to 59. An act to suppress duelling, 57. To authorise Margaree At this thing in the said act contained to the governed by cunning and perfidient for the contrary notwithstanding. And all conneils monwealth certain slaves therein meu- 93. To appoint trustees for Morgan executions issued on bonds taken by 93. To appoint trestees for Morgan executions issued on the first day Nation a new proof of my esteem, i Town in the county of Monongalia, virtue of an Act pa sed on the first day Nation a new proof of my esteem, i of Feb. 1808, intituled an Act con- annexing to my titles that of their M "I have wished to give the Swist 61. Authorising John S. Simila to and for state porposes. hold within this state a certain slave 99. To authorise the clerks of the corning the sale of property under exesuperior courts of Lee, Russell, Taze- cutions and incumbrances, and an Act the measures endeavored to be spre 62. Allowing further time to the well and Giles to transcribe into well intituled 'an act concerning executions among that brave people. 62. Allowing further time to the well and times to transcribe into well and for other purposes,' passed on the "Holland, placed between England thirty first day of January, eighteen and France, is equally bruised to 63. Authorising the superior courts 160. Imposing taxes for the support hundred and nine, the Cherks or the them. Yet she is the debutche of the Justices, as the case may be, shall en- principal arteries of my Empire Changes will become necessary; This act shall commence and be in safety of my frontiers, and the well a 64. For reviving an inspection of 102. Making provision for paying force from & after the passing thereof. derstood interests of the countries, and the welles periously require them. "Sweden has lost, by her allian

NORFOLK; Feb. 12, 1810.

barren of what would be of interest to sage of ruin. the American reader. However, we "My ally and friend, the Emperor have made some selections

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14, 1809. lative Body, we insert it below, con- son with my policy.

to the Legislative Body,

sion, and driven from Madrid the fal- to the people of the Spains.

power in the Peninsula--they have val. We could state an hundred state penalties, forfeitures and confiscations, And be it further enacted, That employed their spiritual power to in- milar cases in proof of the notorious

of the descendants of the first of the and the brother of the hero of Arracess in certain cases, and for other pur- And be it further enacted, That on pastors, I could not conciliate these gon.) with six of his adherents, have, all bonds entered into by virtue of the grand interests, but by annulling the been arrested and imprisoned at Se-91. Altering the time of holding last recited act pursuant to any judg- donative of the French Emperors, my ville, and it is added, that they will ment rendered by a justice of the predecessors, and by uniting the Ro- be speedily brought to trial. The na-

months credit, shall have the force of Save. Contiguous to the Empire of criminate those who have been suppor

AN ACT

inferior courts of this commonwealth.

turnpike road, through Snicker's gap Register of the Land Office, and for

with England, after a disastrons we len, in 50 days from Liverpool, the provinces. Happy would it have E litor of the Herald has been put in for that nation, if the wise Prince w presession of London papers to the governs her now, had ascended the 11th and Liverpool to the 14th of throne some years sooner! This exam. December. They are perfectly silent ple proves anew to Kings that the alas to this country; and remarkably liance with England is the surest pre-

of Russia, has united to his vast En. pire, Finland, Moldavia, Walachia, and a district of Gallicia, I am not Having received by the Courier pa- jealous of any thing that can produce per of this morning, a copy of the Em- good to that Empire. My sentimers 108. Divorcing Leonard Owen from peror Napoleon's Speech to the Legis- for its illustrious Sovereign are in u.

guardian of E. H. Vaughan to remove interesting and important to commer- the Pyrenees, the frightened leopard cial as well, as political views, and | will fly to the ocean, to avoid shame, 110. To amend the act entitied an therefore may be acceptable to our defeat and death. The triumph of my arms will be the triumph of the genius of good over that of evil, of modera-

ty of treading back my steps, and of | lay before you the history of the legis-75. Incorporating a company to 113. Supplemental-to an act, enti- planting my eagles on the ramparts of lation of the administration of the f. through Ashby's gap to Shenandoah of Jan. last, entitled, an act concern- nic war. Accustomed to the devoted- ceived for the amelioration of my preing executions and for other purposes. ness and courage of my armies, I must, ple have been followed with the greatces, acknowledge the particular proofs most distant parts of my Empire, the spective courts of this commonwealth. 115. An act to amend the act, enti- of affection which my soldiers of Ger- war has not produced any delay in the its projects in the pestilential marshes law upon finances; you will see in of Walcheren .- In that important pe- their prosperous condition. I demand riod, I remained 400 leagues distant, of my people no new sacrifice, though

LONDON, Dec. 7. concerning executions and for other particular thanks to the Citizens of the This day, we understand, concludes departments of the Pas de Calais and i the final evacuation of Flushing, and the North .-- Frenchmen! every one closes the last scene of that melancholy that shall oppose you, shall be conquer- tragedy, the Walcheren Expedition. ed and reduced to submission. Your | The incapacity with which this enterit by the mildness of their character, | friends with the same melancholy for-84. Appointing additional commis- Be it therefore enacted, by the Gene- by the attachment their ancestors have bodings, as if they-were going to the

> have given me so many proofs of the revolution is of a very different charac-And be it further enacted, That all constancy of their friendship, have ac- ter from that which was so generally

rained by the next advices.

a of restoring Mr. Canning, and of Ministry. he removal of the Earl of Camden, is abandoned, at least for the present.

December 9. According to letters received by the to our system. * wheen so rapid; that Constantinople ing. as fallen into their hands, and the and object of the Empress Catha- "Schoenbrunn, Oct. 10, 1809." 's ambition has thus been accoman event, and indeed the information States .- Edt. Her. received by the way of Vienna is more recent than that which has arrived fom Palermo. Not that there seems to be any serious obstacle to, the advance of the Russians to the Turkish order to the Emperor of Russia to sus- of this county, medh's march. The Russians were, Also, on the same evening, Mr. John 1 at the date of the last accounts, engag- Grant, to Miss Rebecca Fulton. din the Siege of Silistria, and meant, cesses of the Russians: . Mr. Adair safety on board a frigate.

December 11.

Letters of the 29th ult. have been re- system."

"Autocrat of the West."

Emperar of Russia.

Monsieur my Brother, gratulate you upon the event ?.

Prince John of Licht-nstein conducts | more rapid. hem with M. de Champagny, and I Majesty of prace being concluded Austria. You will see by the that conformably to your vishes, the greater part of Gailicia will not change drasters ; and that I managed tour interests as you tion me.

"I send your Majesty the English Thats last received. You will there From our Correspondent at Washing-" that the English Ministers are fightwith each other; that there is a re- An anecdote is now in circulation, "t a very considerable number of was the cause of the outrage upon the

reltiede wid a becates of the rights men. General Welledy has had the Chesapeak , fell into a violent passion, 1 of the mass of the will shently acqui- self in the heart of Spain with 30,000 d-d relation whethe d-1 made these of the mass of the community, acqui-of the mass of the mass of the beart of Spain with 30,000 d-d rebel, judges of my honor? The Overseers of whether the latter will silently acqui-whether the latter measure of the men, having on his flenks three armies. consequence was all idea of our flence of Jefferson county are rewhether the latter will shelling of the men, having on his flenks three armies. consequence was, all idea of confirm- quested to meet on Thursday the 3th whether desperate measure of the consisting of 90 battalions, and from ing the agreement of Erskine was im-the day of March uext, at 100'clock, A. M. 40 to 50 squadrons, whilst he had in mediately scouted, and his Majesty's at the Globe tavera, in Shepherd's. tuined by the next advices, at the Globe tavera, in Shepherd's-at Buharst vesterday resigned his front the army commanded by the ministers, who were indebted to their Town. A full meeting is required, East Batharst vesterday difficult to concive such an act of pre- indices for their difficult presents of the seals of the Marguis Weilesley, difficult to concive such an act of pre- indices for their difficult and all persons concerned are desired seals of the Foreign Weilesley, difficult to concieve such an act of pre- judices for their elevation to power, to attend, vere given to Marquis for eign Af- sumption. It remains at present to be i made one more sacrifice to his hatred Secretary of State 10, 2 what the ascertained who are to succeed the late of his quoudam subjects.

" The United States are on the worst forms with England, and seem disposed sincerely and seriously to approximate | Henry III. died in the 56th year of

Taka Mail from Paternio, the Turks to have you in his high and holy keep-set of his reign, and in the 65th year And also as there are a number of per-

(Signed) "NAPOLEON.

ished. But this intelligence we would have we much doubt, Bony may rest assured dence, each of the three sovereigns is with all such in future. believe the Paris puper so important he is out of his calculation as to the U. the third of the same name, viz. Hen-

Capital, unless Lucinda W. Nelson, Stands thus :

atter its surrender, to proceed to A- Nothing of importance is doing in drianople. Basilico the Messenger Congress. Macon's bill is still before had reached Palermo-he discribes the Senate. No decisive measures Constantinople to be in the greatest will probably be adopted, until advices confusion in consequence of the suc- are received from Eugland & France.

States, in his Speech-but in a letter | New York. The circumstances were | which he is said (in the London prints) as follow: Mr. Canning is said to have expres- to have addressed to the Russian Em- Mr. William Tappan, of Geneva; sed considerable surprize, and even peror he is made to say; that "the U. set out on a journey to Boston in the dissatisfaction, at the readiness mani- States are on the worst terms with stage with his little daughter, about 4 fested by Lord Wellesley to supply his England, and seem disposed sincerely years old : In crossing the lake on the place in the Foreign-Department. and seriously to approximate to our lice, he committed his child to the care

that King Louis had set off for Paris, overlooked by the federalists --- much | pectable family at Scancotalis Lake, | house, near the Academy. The house and that the King of Bavaria has arri- use will be made of it, but in vain .- who remained in the sleigh : the other | contains three rooms on the first floor ved in that city .- Napoleon's new ti- Let sophists distort facts -- let the passengers, considering the passage and three on the second, with a good le, it is said, will not be Emperor, but plarmists sound the toscin! Putting dangerous, chusing to walk at a dis- dry cellar, and kitchen adjoining, aside the question of forgery, or the tance. As Mr. Tappan was holding with a smoke house, stable, &c .-fidelity of the version, what is there in upon the hind part of the sleigh, it Also, a lot containing two acres, near INTERESTING DOCUMENT. it? That we are on the "worst terms broke through the ice, and that, with Mr. Zach, Buckmaster's. This lot is with England !"-Is this any news? the horses, were instantly under water. very level and free from stones, which Copy of a letter from Bonaparte to the Is this the great cabinet secret, which Mr. Tappan swam to where the ice renders it extremely fine for grass .-Bonaparte communicates to his high would bear him, and looking back, he A great bargain will be given of this ally? At the time when this letter was saw Miss Vredenburgh holding up his property. For further particulars ap-. The Duke of written (10th Oct.) the arrangement of child above water, who, with surpri- ply to the subscriber at the White Vienna informs me, that your Impe- | the British minister had been disavow- | sing composure of mind, and unexam- | house tavern, six miles from Charlesrial Majesty wished for peace with ed-and our intercourse had been in-Sweden, and that you have obtained terdicted with England. Was it not the advantages which you desired. Intercourse had been in-Will some the advantages which you desired. For Bonaparte to infer from your child, for we are both drowning Febru Will your Majesty permit me to con- these omens, "that the U. S. would | together !" Mr. T. plunged in again, more seriously approximate ? to his received the child from her hands, and "The negociations of Altenburgh maritime system? Whose mind is was fortunate enough to place it in THE obligations given for property have been transferred to Vienna. ____ more sanguine? Whose conclusions safety on the ice. He then returned,

> for what it is worth-we can only sinking sleigh, and s warn with her astate, that it is from high official au- gain to a place of safety. All this time their obligations will be transferred. thority -- no less, than the Boston she never uttered a sigh, or a com-Centinel:

EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

""yoursell, conciliating eve- son as you may suppose, is a topic of ately avoided grasping him with her with what honor required of conversation here, and apparently a hands, which she was sensible might A N Election will be held at the court hands, which she was sensible might A house in Charles-Town, on the The prosperity and welfare of more frank and affable person does not prove fatal to them both. The re- first Saturday in March next, for the Ouchy of Wars in require that it exist. He express smuch disappoint- sult was, that, under Providence, the ki possets the favorable regards of ment and regret at not being able to ef- fortitude and presence of mind of these 1 sons as Overseers of the poor for the r Maj sty: and your Majesty's | lect the arrangements he so confident- two persons, was the means of saving | south district of the county of Jefferis may rest assured that, in no ly anticipated when he left England; three souls from a watery grave. It son; and on the same day a similar the under any circumstances, and which confidence induced him at may be observed at the same time that election will be held at the house of have they to exject any protection a great expence, to bring over his La- the weather was so excessively cold, Philip Shutt, in Shepherdstown, for dy and family. I am told that he has that their cothes were immediately stif- the purpose of electing three proper "I have given Austria the most ad- demanded of his government an immedi- fened with ice. antageous peace she could expect- ate recall; and that he expects daily the te only loses Salsburgh, and a mere arrival of a frigate to convey him trifle on the side of the Inn. She cedes home. It is also said, that he has exing in Bohemia. On the side of pressed his opinion, that a War will county are requested to attend at Geo. taiv she cedes only what is indispen- not ensue between the two countries, Hite's Hotel, in Charles town, on the the for my communication with Dal- in consequence of the rupture; that Monday before March court, in order matia. The Austrian Monarchy, whatever measures are adopted by the to fix on proper persons as candidates refore, remains entire. This is the U. States hostile or friendly to Eng- to represent this county in the next ond experiment which I have been lish commerce, will be retaliated, Assembly of this state. ing to make. I have used towards | measure for measure; but that Mr. | February 23, 1810; er a moderation which she had no Pinkney-will be permitted to remain in ight to expect. In this hope I have England as long as he pleases .- We what is gratifying to your Ma- remain destitute of every species of foreign information."

ton, fan, 29.

ution in the Ministry, and that all which is said to be founded on fact.perfect anarchy. The folly and ab- The British Cabinet was on the eve of lity of that Cabinet are beyond des- confirming the agreement made by our tion. They have recently occa- administration with Mr. Erskine, (for Young Negroes for Sale. and the destruction of from 25 to which Mr. Canning was the warmest. y in the world. WILL sell several valuable young gears, together with sundry articles of bousehold furniture. Also at the same in the world; it would have been hearing that part of Mr. Secretary t as well to have thrown them into Smith's letter to Mr. Erskine, wherein are offered for sale because I have more time and place, a Negro Girl, about 13 Walch pestilential are the marshes he states that the King owed it to his than I wish to keep. Walcheren! In Spain they have own honor to punish the officer who

ENGLISH MONARCH3.

- Cokembian.

his reign, and in the 64th year of his deal in any manner with my negroes, According to letters received by "I pray God, Monsieur my brother, age. Edward III. expired in the 51st deal in any manner with my negroes, without a written permission from me. of his age. The present king entered sons who make a practice of pulling upon the 50th year of his reign on the down my fences and riding through 27th day of October. These are the my farm, this is to caution all such ofthree longest reigns in English histo- | fenders that I will look out for them, "'s ambition has thus been us do not * If this letter is authentic, which ry, and what is a remarkable coinci-thed. But this intelligence we do not we much doubt, Bony may rest assured t dence, each of the three counciliant and deal in the most rigorous manner ry III. Edward III. and George III.

It appears, that of the fifteen mo-CHARLES-TOWN, February 23. seated on their thrones in the year 1788 George the Third, of England, alone To be sold, at Public Vendue, on Friday the 16th of March next,

| One abdicated, |
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| One died a lunatic, |
| One natural death, |
| One still reigning. |
| |

Married, vesterday evening, Mr. possesses the kingly power. The sum at the late dwelling of William Gibbs, rance of the Russian's to the reserving Henry T. Washington, of King George of this melancholy record of royalty deceased, in Charlestown, all the personal property of said Gibbs, consisting One murdered, | One assassinated, of household and kitchen furniture of almost every kind, a quantity of store goods, a horse, saddle and bridle; and sundry other articles too tedious tomention. A credit of seven months will be given. All pe sons who have Fortitude and presence of mind. any claims against sold estate are re-A most striking example of fortiquested to bring them in ; and those tude and presence of mind was exhibitwho are indebted to said estate, are reed, by a gentleman and a young lady in quested to make payment immediatehas deemed it necessary to retire for Bonaparte is silent as to the United passing the Cayuga Lake, in the state of y, otherwise they will be put into the hands of the proper officer for collec-

of Miss Vredenburgh, a young lady of ceived from Holland, which state, : This is too precious a morceau to be about 15 years of age, of a very res-Enquirer. | and took the young lady, who was quietly waiting, up to her neck in water, it shall soon be able to inform | The reader must take the following, | standing upon the upper part of the plaint; but suffered Mr. T. to take hold of her in the most advantageous "New-York, Jan. 30 - Mr. Jack- manner for swimming, and deliber-

(Boston Patriot.)

P Notice.

THE few surviving officers of the late revolutionary army, residing in Jefferson county, Va. are requested to issemble at George Hite's Hotel, in Charles town, on the first day of March court, next, at 4 o'clock. February, 23, 1810.

I negroes, men and women. They

H. GANTT. February 16, 1810.

OF The Overseers of

JAMES BROWN, C. O. P. February 23, 1810.

By order.

Take Notice,.

THAT I will punish all persons that

WALTER BAKER. Baker's Delight, Feb. 23, 1810.

S. SLAUGHTER, Admo'r. February 23, 1810.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following property, in Charles. town, viz. an excellent two story stone JOHN LOCK.

February 23, 1810. NOTICE.

1 purchased at the sale of the estate of the late Edward Lucas, deceased, became due the 27th ult. The estate being somewhat in debt, prompt payment is desired-if not complied with

ROBERT LUCAS, Ex'or.

February 16, 1810 NOTICE.

purpose of electing three proper perpersons to act as Overseers in the north district of said county. All persons entitled to vote are requested to

GEO. NORTH, Shff. February 16, 1810.

FRESH

CLOVER SEED To be had at R. Worthington and Co's. store, in Shepherd's-Town, at nine dollars per bushel. February 16, 1810.

Public Sale,

ON NINE MONTHS CREDIT. WILL be sold, on Tuesday the 27th instant, at the late dwelling of William Wood, dec'd. near Harper's Ferry, all the personal property of said Wood, consisting of horses, one cow and calf, hogs, a road waggon and

JOHN LYONS, Adm'or. February 16, 1810.

ilin ritin alia, ritu -ELEGY

ON A QUID OF TOBACCO. It lays before me on the close-graz'd Beside my path, an old Tobacco

And shall I by the mute adviser pass Without one serious thought? No, Heaven forbid!

Some husband spendthrift of his weekly hire.

But sits and tipples by the alchouse

fire.

Ah! luckless was the day he learnt to Embryo of ills the quid that pleas'd

him first! Thirsty from that unhappy quid he grew.

Then to the alehouse went to quench his thirst.

So great events from causes small arise :

The forest oak was once an acorn seed And many a wretch from drunkenness

who dies, weed.

Let not temptation, mortal! ere come.

From the first kiss of love, ye maidens Ye youth avoid the first Tobacco Quid !

Perhaps I wrong thee, O, thou veteran

chew, And better thoughts my musing would engage,

That thou wert rounded in some toothless jaw,

The joy, perhaps, of solitary age.

One who has suffered fortunes hardest knocks; Poor, and with none to tend on his

grey hairs; Yet has a friend in his tobacco box, And while he rolls his quid, forgets his cares.

Even so it is with human happiness, Each seeks his own according to his

whim; One toils for wealth, one fame alone

can bless, One asks a quid, a quid is all to him.

O veteran chew, thy fibres savoury strong,

Whilst ought remained to chew, thy master chew'd. Then cast thee here when all thy juice

was gone, Emblem of selfish man's ingratitude!

A happy man, O cast-off quid, is he Who, like as thou, has comforted

the poor ; Happy his age, who knows himself

like thee, Thou didst thy duty, man can do no more.

VALUABLE INVENTION.

[The subsequent letter explains itself. We copy it from the "National Ægis," printed at Worcester. The importance of the subject, the worth of the invention, the propriety of

HON. H. DEARBORN,

SIR,

ple method of manufacturing Wood- and Rome, who were ever prodigal of as legislators, I call on this house to screws from iron wire, I obtained a their blood when in defence of their suppress an evil which strikes at you patent for the same from the U. States | country's rights, knew nothing of this all in these tender relations. I call on in July last, and finding it extremely detestable practice, which appears to you to raise your hands against a crime, difficult, by any means within my pow- me to be built on an infinity of absurdi- the disgrace of the land and the scourge er, to obtain wire of suitable sizes, I ties: because while it seems to sup- of our peace; I call on you to set an was induced to attempt the manufac- pose, that a man's honor ought to be example worthy of ourselves and of turing of it: and as a necessary appen- dearer to him than his life, it at the those you represent; and should this dage to connect this business with that same time supposes, that his honor is bill not have the desired effect, you A stout, healthy negro many. of screw making: the process being so in the power of every unprincipled vil- will enjoy the consolation of having Who is well acquainted with farming. easy and simple, that two men of com- lain that can invent or tell a lie, or of performed your duty. Before I set mon capacity can manufacture from every-carcless or ill-bred person that down, I give netice, I shall call for the rods, about the size of common nail may jostle him in the way: it sup- ayes and noes, I am auxious to have rods, three hundred weight of assort- poses, that a lie may become true and my name recorded on this question; ed screw wire per day. In the same honorable, provided the person who I wish to enter my protest against the

of a quality very much superior to become honorable, by fighting in its from me to insinuate that there are any of a quality very much superior to become honorable, by tighting in the in the constitutive that there are any those usually imported. The expense defence : it supposes that the man who in the Assembly, who, altho' opposed is covered with guilt, who has wound- the principle of duelling of the principle of the principle of the principle of duelling of the principle of the princi

magnitude sufficiently extensive to Was there ever any thing more prepos-Owes all his evils to the Indian meet the consumption of coarse wire terous! more abominably absurd! within this state.

of which there is a great consumption | self; while others say, it is of little within the U. States, would be made | concern to the rational and virtuous Suspect some ambush in the parsley to equal advantage, and follow in part of mankind, in what manner course on account of the demand for it; knaves and fools may think proper to provided manufactures were aided by j rid the world of each other, as it will the abovementioned duty on foreign not deprive society of one valuable wire. But if they should extend their member; but daily experience convin- firm of James & John Lane, and the pub works, anticipating that encourage-ment from government, and it should correct; for while the evil is growing Woolen Göeds at first cest, and shall conworks, anticipating that encourage- ces us, that both those opinions are in- lic in general, that they have commenced not be given, they would suffer great to alarming height, we find that some time to do so until the first day of March

The mutability of the American invaluable lives, while others have fal-Iron, renders the U. S. perfectly inde- len victims to this abominable prac- Low priced Broad Cloths and Cassimeres, pendent of all other countries for that tice: and will the collected wisdom of Bottle Green, Brown, Olive, Blue, Drabb the patronage of Congress that indus- suppress this sanguinary and growing Large Rose, Three Point and Striped Blantry and the arts can be so extensively evil? Will the enlightened legislature kets, Flushings and Bocking Baizes, of Virginia make no stand against the Devenshire K markers in the stand bocking Baizes, vantage not only of this article, but of current of public opinion? I hope--I Devonshire Kersey for Great Coat Plains, Kerseys and Half-thicks, other raw materials which the great re- trust they will. Sir, so long as it is be- Flannels and Men's Home made Knit

The prevailing spirit of enterprize at sanctioned by public opinion, there is the present time, in the exertion and no man, who is anxious to maintain to be the Cheapest Goods ever encred to be the ch extension of manufacturing establish- his social standing, can refuse, what is were bought low for Cash ! and are worthy ments, is much owing to the measures termed, an honorable call. No matter the attention of purchasers at a distance, heretofore adopted by Government, how much his moral and religious as well as those near at hand. They also and I feel confident that few articles principles may be opposed to the prac-can be made in this country to so great tice: no matter though he may have a draw a draw rehich are. advantage as iron wire, and that no wife and children depending on his ex- Ladies' Fashionable White Beaver Heis sufficient reason can be adduced why crtions for their daily bread; no mat- with Pink and Yellow unders, with this article should be exempt from duty | ter how great claims his country may more than many others, to the particu. have on his talents, in critical and try- Ditto (White Sattin and Straw intermist) lar and very great injury of our own ing times, he loses sight of all in the Plush, Leghorn, Straw, Chip and Silk do. citizens. I am much encouraged to dreadful idea of being stigmatized as a Genuine Black and White Lace Veils, hope that the measures Government coward-Pejusque letho flagitium Worsted, Cotton and Silk Hose, now appear to be taking, will be suffi- timet-he seizes the fatal weapon-he Kid, Moracco an Heather Slippers, now appear to be taking, will be suffi-cient in patronizing the very laudable marches to combat, receives the mor-Printed Callicoes and Farmature ditto, exertion of its citizens in the produc- tal wound, and leaves a disconsolate Ginghams and Ludstrings, tion of articles indispensible to our ne- widow and a number of helpless or- Scarlet, Brewn, Green and Black Bumbacessities, and especially those that are phans to mourn their irreparable loss. produced from raw materials of our This; sir, is not fancy, these are own country. And the only patronage scenes that frequently pass in review of required in this business is that the ar- us. -- Pass this bill, sir, and you put a 4.4 and 6.4 Cambrick Muslins, ticles of Iron wire should be subjected stop to the evil; pass this bill and you 4.4 and 6.4 Jaconett ditto, to the same duty that other articles of place a shield between the man of feel- Plain and Figured Long ditto, Iron manufactures are subjected to ing and public opinion; you raise a when imported from G. Britain.

ABEL STOWELL.

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By Mr. Noland, on the passage of the Bill to Suppress Duelling.

been read, is one which claims the se- would have been attended with the best Calf-Skins, Medicines and Paints, rious attention of this house: it is one of consequences. -- We should not now Wought and Cut Nails of all Sizes, in which every member of this body, be lamenting the loss of a Pope, a Hooe, Shot Guns and a Strong New Road Waggen. Mr. Stowell's suggestions, are wor- deeply interested. The practice of the blame of robbing society of those thy of strict analysis, and will, it is Duelling seems to me to be an unnatu- able and useful members-on us, sir, Fresh Clover Seed, of last believed; safely pass the ordeal of ral graft on genuine courage growing in part rests the blame of preparing at-out of a barbarous age; for we find, fliction for the widows's heart, of filling Worcester, (Mass.) Nov. 29, 1809. that it was first introduced by the the orphan's eyes with tears and bring- together with almost every other article Goths and Vandals, during the days ing troubles and misfortunes on their which this country and neighborhood reof their ignorance and barbarism. The numerous friends and relatives. As quires in their line of business :-Having invented a cheap and sim- polite and polished nations of Greece fathers, then, as brothers, as men and time a man with two boys can make tells it is willing to fight in support of practice of duelling. There are some from the wire, twenty gross of screws, it, and that any crime whatever may gentlemen; Mr. Speaker, far be it

those usually imported. The expense defence : it supposes that the man who have the resentory, who, altho' opposed of constructing screw machines, upon is covered with guilt, who has wound the principle of duelling, do not wish w of constructing screw machines, upon is covered with going by staining proclaim their sentiments to the work, the principle of my patent is small, as ed the peace of his friend, by staining proclaim their sentiments to the work. the principle of my patent is small, as ed the peace of this intend, by build be subjected of a world, is also the capital employed (the busi-busic doubles becomes at once an honora- of fortitude: I sinchase of a want is also the capital employed (the busi-ness being yet in its infancy.), But in daughter, becomes at once an honora-for I ness being out the for I ness that are no such lears one year, with the capital I can com- ble man, by heroically washing out the for I never did suppose, the fight mand, it would enable me to supply stains, in the blood of the husband or a ducl, a mark of fortitude-Ne the U. States with that article, of a the father: it farther supposes, that it true fortitude is a cardinal virtue, quality much superior to any ever im- is better for a man, to be condemned pending on and inseparable from the ported, and at as low a rate as is now by his own conscience, and by the vir- other virtues--it is that firm, many is paid for those imported of an inferior tuous and rational part of mankind trepidity of soul, which enables up Perhaps some idle drunkard threw quality. The manufacture of Iron and than to suffer one moment in the opi- meet danger in critical and trying Brass wire has been often attempted nion of the advocates for duelling; - in tuations; it is the virtuous man's of within the U.S. with success, and can fine, that steel and powder are the true by which he defends himself from the be carried on to a great extent; but all diagnostics of innocence and a moral evils of the world-it is the author One who for wife and children takes the undertakers, in consequence of fo- excellency. If, sir, having seized the which keeps him steady amids(a reign wire being imported free of duty, villain who has violated my wife, I storms and hurricanes of life. Thein have without exception, abandoned should bring him before a tribunal of trepidity or courage of a duelist al. justice, what would be your opinion of though it seems to imitate, cannot be If I depended on foreign wire for the judge, who should order that, I said to be a virtue : because it is not be the manufacturing of screws, I should the innocent, injured man, must cast object of moral approbation. not be an advocate for a duty on it; lots with the guilty, which of us must but, as I make my own wire, its free die. Would not your heart chill at importation does not affect me as re- such a sentence? Would not you pro-Expired by Limitation lates to the quantity appropriated to nounce it contrary to reason, to comthat particular use, yet it very serious- mon sense and to justice? You surely ly affects me in a much more enlarged would. In the case of duelling, the and extensive point of view; but if a public is the judge. I receive an in- this day dissolved by limitation, (the solution of the solution of duty of 15 or 20 per cent. ad valorem jury, for which, nothing but life can for which it was made having expired was laid on the importation of foreign atone, I do not appeal to the public; The unsettled business of the late wire, the capital within the controul of no, sir, the public officiously interferes cern will be attended to by either of the company, now interested with me and condemns me, under the penalty those indebted to them, in any m nner, w in this business, would enable me im- of perpetual disgrace, to cast lots with come forward and settle the same as and. mediately to extend my machinery to a the aggressor, which of us must die. dily as possible: The business will be continued (more extensively) at the well known

It is the opinion of many, sir, that The manufacture of card wire also, duelling is an evil which will correct itof our best citizens have exposed their next, (if not sooner disposed of.) lieved that the practice of duclling is

barrier in the road to honor and prefer- Low price Muslins and apron Creeks, pause and reflect ere be rashly engages Bags,_______ in a duel; pass this bill and I will ven-______. Home made Linens, Shoe Thread, Flaxand ture to predict, that you will preserve 12 4 and 16 4 Marseilles Quiles, the lives of many very many valuable Bar-Iron, Castings, Crowley and Blister citizeus .--- Had a similar bill passed at

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Every commissioner of the revenue erealter appointed, shall, before enconditioned for the faithful perfor- commissioner of the revenue. cover his costs.

sts to be returned to the auditor, mences clerk and sheriff in the following man-Ber: 44 [

lar, and 182 cents for events for the commissioner of and the commissioner of insertion; to non subscribers at the each county, or corporation, to exa- the county or district, wherein he resertion; to non-subscribere and 25 mine the said lists, is repealed. And sides, on or before the 1st day of May. certifying the lists is also repealed.

day of May, annually, and shall be good for one year-provided, that it 63. An act authorising the superior any new tenant shall take possession of courts of law and courts of chancery to | a tavern, or a new ordinary be opened after the first day of May, in any year, unreasonably neglect or delay to decide on shall be apportioned according to danger of losing the same, he shall preasonably to equity, which now the time then to come, until the first have his remedy on the horse or ass,

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ion for an injunction shall be overul- under my hand the ... day of :" d, or whenever any order shall be en- | and shall also set up in the most public. ered dissolving an injunction, any entertaining room in the tavern, and creby, may present the original bill commissioner's certificates; and for pores. to the judges of the court of appeals or | rates, and recoverable in like manner. | where there is no Coroner, any proany one of them, who are authorised The said commissioners shall take a cess whatever may be directed to any o direct the injunction to be awarded, true list of every ordinary or tavern justice of the peace, or to the mayor, The Taxes are the same as last year, or allow an appeal from such order of license produced to them, and certify or any alderman, &c. who shall exeissolution; and when the judges or the same, with the date and the amount cute and return the same, under the udge of the court of appeals shall 2- | paid thereon, under his hand and seal, same penalties, as in the case of a She- On lands for every 100 dollars ward an injunction as above authori- to the Auditor of public accounts, on riff, Coroner, or Sergeant. So, where ed, the same proceedings shall be had | or before the first of November annu- the Sheriff and Coroner, or Sergeant withe injunction had been awarded ally, which list, so certified, shall be and Coroner are interested in a suit in | On every slave above the age of a the first instance by the chancellor; deemed legal evidence in all motions which an issue of fact is to be tried, and where an appeal shall be so allow- made against any delinquent clerk or the court may direct some fit person to

determined at the next term of the source of the revenue, at each quarter. | or the Coroner cannot attend, any juscourt of appeals, if allowed in the re- ly court, to give information before tice of the peace may hold an inquest, cess of that court, or by the then sitting the grand jury, of all persons opening, of murder, or accidental death. or keeping a tavern contrary to the Anyjudge, in vacation, shall, for provisions of this or any other act, performing their duties, shall be in fugood cause shown, have power to a- where the same may come within their ture, for taking an inquest on a dead.

like manner as in open court; and commissioner under this act, he hall the county, 5 dollars; for serving any " same power of awarding, in vaca- be allowed fifty cents, payable out of original or mesne process issuing from n, writs of error, certiorari, or su- the public treasury, after his list of ta- a court, one dollar; for summoning a ersedeas, that the judges of the gene- vern licenses shall be certified as afore- witness, 30 cents; for all other busi-

The allowance to the commissioner | lar cases. of the revenue for all his services un-76. An act concerning the commis- der the law, in listing the taxable proioners of the revenue, and the clerks perty, and taking the list of free perof the respective courts of this com- sons of color, shall not be more than one hundred dollars.

77. To amend so much of the severing upon the duties of his office, ral laws concerning stud horses and We bond with sufficient security, in jack asses as respects the time and sioner's books, within 18 months from the penalty of one thousand dollars, manner of their being entered with the the passing of this act, they shall be

and shall be payable to the governor, and jack asses, hereafter let to mares, and his successors, and entered of re- whether owned by persons residing in High Sheriff, the clerk of the superior tord in the county court; and may be the commonwealth, or in any other court of law, and the attorney for the On hawker's and pedlar's li-Prosecuted in the name of the gover- state, shall be entered with the com- commonwealth, or any two of them, tor, at the instance of the common- missioner of the revenue in the county who are constituted commissioners, wealth, or any person injured; and or district, where such horse or ass and the proceeds paid into the treasushall not be void on the first recovery, shall stand, by the owner, if he resides ry. Every person making discovery but may be prosecuted from time to in the county, but if not, then by the and proof to the county court of forime 'till the whole penalty be recover- proprietor of the place where such feited lands, shall receive ten per cent. d-if any judgment shall pass for the horse or ass shall stand, who shall be on the sales; which shall be directed ^{om}missioner at the suit of the com-liable to the tax; and when any horse by the court, by an order in nature of a lands, lots or houses, or other proper-by the court, by an order in nature of a tubelonging to the commonwealth, or nonwealth, or an individual, he shall or ass shall stand in two or more counties, they shall be entered in the coun- Governor is to cause a copy of this law to any county, town, college, or se-The commissioners shall certify the ty or district where the season com- to be inserted in the National Intelli- minary of learning, or attached to any

person owning any stud horse or jack made irredeemable by the first section vent any farmer or planter from selling

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER. | have examined the foregoing list of ass, for a list of his property, before of the act of the 6th of February, 1809. (land or property, as the case may be,) the season commences, and the owner shall be permitted to redeem the same, The price of the FARMER's REPO-The price of the FARMER's REPO-to be correctly stated—Given under the same shall be unable to ascertain the price of at any time before the first of May, The price of the Fakturear, one half to be correctly stated-Given under the season, or if any person, after the 1811, by the payment of the amount commissioner so calling, shall become | required by the act aforesaid, and ten the owner of any horse or ass, or shall per cent. on the amount thereof. And so much of the 10th section of receive any thing either directly or in- (The other provisions of this act the act entitled "An act prescribing directly for the season, or shall permit chiefly, relate to the collection and pay-TAdvertisements not executing a the mode of accertaining the taxable any such horse or ass to be kept at his ment of the monies arising from the aguare, will be inserted four weeks, of a dol-property within this commonwealth," stable, such person shall enter such sales of forfeited lands, and to making ubscribers, for thre join instruction as directs the clerks of the courts of horse or ass with the commissioner of conveyances thereof.) 106. An act to amend the several of one dollar per square, and the above recited act, as Any person failing to enter a horse or acts concerning the county and other authorises the courts to make an allow- ass, agreeably to the provision of this inferior courts of this commonwealth. ance to the clerk for his services, in act, or at a less price than he shall re- This act authorises the county and ceive payable within the season, shall corporation courts to award writs of All ordinary licences shall hereaf- forfeit treble the amount of the sum at ne exeat, in the same manner as the ter, be taken out previously to the first which such horse or ass shall stand, to Judges of the Superior Courts of Chanbe collected and accounted for by the cery. It also gives similar powers to sheriff, on oath, for the use of the two Justices of the peace, in vacation. commonwealth. The practice, as prescribed by this Any person, other than the owner, law, is assimilated as nearly as possiwho shall become liable for the tax on ble, to that pursued by the superior or any tavern licence shall expire after any stud horse or ass under the provi- | courts of chancery ; but the details are Whenever any county court shall the first day of May next, the tax there- sions of this act, shall think himself in too lengthy for insertion.

by attachment, or otherwise.

87. Appropriating certain escheats, | county of this commonwealth," passed penalties, forteitures and confiscations, Feb. 4th, 1809. to the encouragement of learning.

This act regulates the times of hold-All eschears, confiscations, fines, ing the courts in the Counties of Chespenalties and torfeitures (except mili- | terfield, Shenandoah, Loudon, Fresuch causes before them, in the same open a tavern; and shall procure tia fines) and all rights in personal pro- derick, Hampshire, Giles, Tazewell, manner as in cases of partiality or in- the certificate of such commissioner perty accruing to the commonwealth as Russell, Lee, Washington, Wythe, ustice. Provided that no certiorari thereon, in the following man- derelict, are appropriated to the en- | Grayson, Montgomery, Fluvanna, couragement of learning, by the estab- Accomac, Northampton, Monongaom which the writ issues had not ju- wit: A. B. having produced to me a lishment of a school or schools in each lia, Patrick ---- and extends the numlicense granted by the court of the | county, subject to such regulations as | ber of juridical days, if business re-Whenever a judge of a superior county aforesaid, on the payment of the General Assembly shall hereafter quires it, to 12 in Loudoun, 10 in court of chancery shall over rule an ap- " to the clerk of said court: these prescribe. The auditor is directed to | Frederick, and 12 instead of 6 in Fairlication for an injunction, he shall are therefore to certify that the said open an account to be denominated the fax .--- Each judge of the General write the same at the foot of the bill; A. B. is authorised to keep an ordinary Literary Fund, in which shall be en- Court, in vacation, is to poss-ss the ad whenever any motion or applica- | till the first day of May next. Given | tered all receipts at the treasury, from | same power, within or without his cirany of the above sources. cuit, in granting writs of error, superagdeas, habeas corpus, certiorari, of 90. Concerning the service of pro- | holding to bail, and letting to bail, as erson conceiving himself aggrieved | there keep a copy of the license and | cess in certain cases, and for other pur- be might have done prior to the establishment of the Superior Courts of law ith the order refusing such injunc- neglecting the same, shall be subject to | This act provides, that where there for each county : Each judge is to suption, or a copy of the proceedings on the like penalties as persons are now is a just exception to the Sheriff and ply in vacation any vacancy in the ofwhich the dissolution shall be ordered, subject to for failing to set up tavera Coroner, or Sergeant and Coroner, or fice of Clerk of the Superior Court.

summon a jury. In like manner, on such appeals shall be heard and It shall be the duty of every commis- where there is no Coroner in a county,

The fees of Coroners and Justices body, to be paid out of the estate of ble to any court to be holden by him, For every certificate granted by a the deceased, if sufficient, if not by ness; the same fees as Sheriffs in simi-

> 92. To compel persons who own lands in this commonwealth to cause the same to be entered in the books of the commissioners of the revenue and On all phætons and stage wagfor other purposes.

If any person having title to lands, shall fail to enter them on the commisforfeited to the commonwealth; savmance of the duties of his office; which This act provides that all stud horses ing the rights of infants, &c. The lands so forfeited shall be sold by the decree, but in a summary way. The ty belonging to the commonwealth, or gencer for 6 months .--- The former If the commissioner shall call on any owners of forfeited lands, which are Nor shall the act be construed to pre-

115. An act to amend the act, entitled, "an Act to organize and establish a superior court of law in each

TAXES.

value agreeably to the equalizing law

12 years except those exempted by the courts

On every stud horse or jack ass, twice the price of the season, On all other horses, mules, mares and colts

On every ordinary licence 5 dollars, for every 100 dollars of the rent to be ascertained by that paid by the tenant, and 'if in the occupation of the proprietor, by the commissioners of the revenue .----Provided, that none shall pay less than 12 dols. 50 cts. This tax is to be paid to the clerk of the court, and accounted for as other taxes received by him.

On every four wheeled riding carriage, except phætons and stage waggons, per wheel, dols. 1 25

gons, per wheel On every other riding carriage with two wheels, per wheel

On all houses and lots in a town, for every 100 dollars of the rent.

On every merchant's licence, wholesale and retail On licenses to sell by retail only 15

censes On each appeal to the court of

appeals from the superior courts of chancery, or common law established in the several counties

. No taxes are to be collected on