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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 Customers in particular, of the late 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 timue 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, cultivated, as to take the greatest ad- of Virginia make no stand against the Devonshire Kersey for Great G 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 Pick and Y llow 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.

ananananana REMARKS

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 ness being yet in its infancy.) But in daughter, becomes at once an honora- of fortitude: I, sir, have 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(d 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 are. 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

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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T Advertisements not exceeding a

EPITOME OF LAWS

la public nature, passed at the last ession of the Legislature of Virginia.

issue writs of certiorari in certain cases,

and for other purposes. , or hereafter shall be depending in day of May rext, ensuing. such court, upon application of either | Before any tavern shall be opened

edfrom an order discolving an injunc- clerks. court if allowed during its session.

ward a subporna duces tectum, retur- own knowledge. al court had, under the act of the 12th | said. of December, 1792.

nonwealth.

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 and non-subscribers at the each county, or corporation, to exa- the county or district, wherein he resertion; to non-subscript, 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,

of the parties so precluded from jus- in pursuance of a license granted as aice, the judges of the superior courts foresaid, every person obtaining such of law, and the judges of the chancery | license, shall produce the same to the ourts, are authorised and directed to commissioner of the revenue for his sue writs of certiorari, to remove district, or where he proposes to such 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, all issue in cases where the court ner, " county or corporation, to om 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-

lication 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 ertify 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 cirion 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 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 estabcreby, may present the original bill commissioner's certificates; and for pores. 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. 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-T Advertisements not executing 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 heriff, 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.

penalties, forteitures and confiscations, | Feb. 4th, 1809. to the encouragement of learning.

penalties and torfeitures (except mili- | terfield, Shenandoah, Loudon, Frecouragement of learning, by the estab- Accomac, Northampton, Mononga-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 Fairany of the above sources.

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 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-

[No. 101.

115. An act to amend the act, entitled, "an Act to organize and establish a superior court of law in each 87. Appropriating certain escheats, | county of this commonwealth," passed

This act regulates the times of hold-All eschears, confiscations, fines, ing the courts in the Counties of Chescuit, in granting writs of error, superagdeas, habeas corpus, certiorari, of 90. Concerning the service of pro- | holding to bail, and letting to bail, as lishment of the Superior Courts of law

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 decree, but in a summary way. The ty belonging to the commonwealth, or

BALTIMORE, FEB. 24. a mercantile friend, Paris, Bordeaux bitants. Already every thing is ready this bill some how or other has travel-and Bayonne papers, bringing Paris for the reception of our august empe-led elsewhere. A motion was then made to arijun only room for the following to-day. December 16 .- A private letter from Mr. Macon hoped the law would What concerns the U. States more

particularly is the following : . On the 12th of Dec. the minister of pire to the Legislative Body; towards the close of which he sketches the relation of France with other nations :---

- [Translated for the: Whig.] Poland added to the Grand Duchy of Warsaw, and freed from the yoke of Austria is about to prosper under the at Rutschuck by the means of the Da- jubilee, commemorated by a release Mr. Macon in the chair, on the rem laws of the king of Saxony; that a true nube. friendship unites Russia to the French empire-lastly, that the kings, allies of France will receive an increase of territory; and that France herself ac- ! quires new sources of prosperity; and with the empire."

nes, has been completely defeated on the 28th of Nov. at Alba by the 6th I have surmounted the greatest obsta- ground he had taken and supported of Mr. R. said that reports had here ed. There is reason to hope that the the greatest ceremonies, isolated bodies, and the different partics dispersed through the provinces, One of the leading ministerial news- tear from the journals of the Old Con- Root, Smilie, Love, Alston, South-

The Marshal of the empire,

Duke of Dalmatia.

late that army of insurgents, which | consideration." noped in a few days to make its entry into Madrid. It was entirely destroyed or dispersed-4,000 men dead on the field of battle-20,000 prisoners -800 were officers: between 30 or HOUSE OF REPRESE VTATIVES. 40,000 musquets, 20 stand of colors, 30 pieces of cannon, an immense quantity of baggage, are the result of this brilliant victory.

The Governor General, (Signed) BELLIARD.

of reserve was to cease the 4th or 5th ed, Ayes 35. of the month (Dec.) The destination

Cherburg, Dec. 2 .--- We learn by letters from Petersburg, that the official confirmation is received of the news of a complete victory gained by

Bayonne, Nov. 25 .--- For several days past "it has been announced that

Perpignan, dated 13th inst. states as | not be longer delayed than till to-morfollows :

10th of this month. We do not know in order to place the honest and scru- ternal improvements, reported at the Interior submitted his report or ex- yet the articles of capitulation-but it pulous merchant on a ground of equali- for the improvement of the U.S. appears that the garrison will remain by with the dishonest man who feels public roads and canals. [This big

ture of Ismael, the Russian troops ad- would give an advantage over the mo- The bill was twice read and release vanced on the right bank of the Da- ; ral to the immoral part of Society. "His Excellency terminates his re- nube, and formed the blockade of Si- Mr. Gardenier differed from Mr. port by the examination of the political listria. The Russian fleet has already. Macon as to his construction of the relations of France with foreign pow- bombarded that place. The Asiatic law. If the gentleman could convince on so much of the message of the he. ers. The report announces, that a troops who are in the army of the him that by the bill as it now stood, all sident of the U. S. as relates to be treaty with Sweden will soon be sign- Grand Vizer desert in great numbers, penalties heretofore incurred would be fortifications of the ports and habit ed; that Holland equally bruised by because on account of ancient customs, done away, he should certainly be of the U.S. made a detailed report. France and by England, will undergo they only keep the field from the begin- against all postponement or alteration stating that in the opinion of the top. some changes—that our relations with ning of June to the end of August.— of it. When an offence constituted by mittee it was unnecessary at this time the U. States of America are only sus- In the actual situation of affairs the law is done away, penalties should go to appropriate any additional sum in pended for the moment, and will imme- Grand Vizer has no other step to take | with it. In such a case penalties can | that purpose. diately resume their natural channel; but to risk a battle, or to retire to Ad- only be enforced for the sake of vengerianople, and there entrench himself. ance. Mr. G. said he should hope It is with a great deal of difficulty that that the construction was correct. He vate business, the House resolved in he can procure provisions for his army should like to see this 22nd of Feb. a self into a committee of the while

Answer of Napoleon to the Legislative this happy country of this whole hos-Bodi: :

Gentlemen, the president and depu- Mr. Macon said that the great and Messrs. Alston, Bacon, Hollard ties of the Legislative body: the sen- ground on which this bill had been ad- and Root opposed it. new openings for her commerce by the timents you have expressed accord vocated in this House, was, that it The committee rose 55 to 54 at half with my own. I know the attachment | would keep us in peace. Every thing past four, without coming to a deciof your body to my person. France going to that end had been struck out sion, and obtained leave to sit again. On the prospect of speedy restora- needs a monarchy moderate but strong. in the Senate. He said it was well tion of intercourse with America, cot- The present epoch ought not only to understood that there were two parties to adjourn over to Monday, and negaton fell in France to a very low price. _ be distinguished by the glory of the in this nation, one for war with Bri- gatived 61 to 40. Madrid, December 4.-His majesty arms of France, but also by the pros- tain, and one for war with France. makes known to the army, that the perity of her commerce; by the wis- It behoved those who wished to main-Spanish army commanded by the duke | dom of her laws, and by the splendor | tain the peace of the nation to stand up Del Parque, which had imprudently of her arts, sciences and literary ac- for the bill. However others might Gen. Barton and others, of the state of

corps of the army and the 6th division cles. I and my family will ever sacri- neutrality as to both belligerents, he fore been made favorable to the justic of Dragoons. 15 pieces of cannon, se- fice our dearest affections to the inte- meant to abide by the bill as it went of the claim. He moved now to rele veral waggons full of ammunition, 6 rests and welfare of this great nation. from the House. stands of colors, 10,000 musquets, and By the help of God and the constant Mr. Dana said that he as well as the which had under consideration the re-

tions, leaving their arms and baggage. | that I have conceived for this dear | either belligerent. With that army the last prop of the France. - The audience being finished, Mr. Johnson said that, connected barriers of the limitation law, or who party of the insurrection was destroy- the deputation was re-conducted with with the circumstances under which ther it was a zeal for this woman alone

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16. being pursued with vigor, the tranqui- papers (London, 14th inst.) has the fol- gress the declarations of Independence, ard, Boyd, and Montgomery supportlity of the interior will soon be re-cs- lowing passage :- Mr. Mayntz, the as for the amendments of the Senate. ed, and Messrs. Pitkin, Key, Gard-Austrian messenger, has brought pro- However weak the non-intercourse nier, Gholson, Dana, Lyon, Gal posals to our government for a general might be, he would never vote for its Ross, Fisk and Johnson opposed peace, to be negociated at a Congress repeal until a substitute was adopted. motion. The debate turned char-The following order of the day was to be held in some city in the North He considered that if the bill passed as on a comparison of the nature of m published the 20th of Nov. at Mad- West of France. Should these pro- amended, it would be that kind of sub- two claims. The great objections posals be rejected, Prince Stahremberg mission from which the nation never the reference was, that it was an uni-The king gained yesterday at Ocana has orders to leave this country. This could emerge. With his consent this sual course to refer a petition to acoma memorable and decisive battle. _____ important subject will be the first that hall should never be polluted by the mittee of the whole, before an inves-Two hours were sufficient to annihi- will employ the Marquis Wellesley's passage of such an act. Were he cer- tigation into the facts ; and that it

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and 12th sections.)-

ponement would take place.

salt, tea, sugar, molasses, colice, To-morrow, the troops forming the on it. The bill (said he) has had a merchants. Gentlemen hight say that the repeat of the non-intercome that spices, iron or steel to his neighbors, first division of the army destined for when purchased as a return load on car-when purchased as a return load on car-Spain will begin to arrive. They an-of the continent to the other. Those energetic. Was it to be been when purchased as a return load on car-rying his produce to market, in his something from Germany, who will who were in the secret and who may those who could not be believed the men coming from Germany, who will now he in the secret as to the eventual merchant vessels confined is to be believed the men coming from Germany, who will who were in the secret as to the eventual merchant vessels confined in cur here a fee of the bill, will, if the bill be post-bors, were prepared in cur here. pass through our city and Perpignan. now be in the secret as to the bill be post-Every day 4 or 500 men of the reserve fate of the bill, will, if the bill be post-bors, were prepared for any Every day 4 or 500 men of the reserve fate of the only, why it the of the prepared for any the of 1806, 7, 8 and 9, arrive in our city. poned, have a further time to prey on more energetic? Concur in the second put he every other amendments for it is the second put he every other amendments for it. BALTIMORE, FEB. 24. of 1806, 7, 8 and 9, arrive in our city. poned, have a instituted time to project in the chergetter Concur in the Society. I would put by every other amendments, (said he) and it is By the arrival at this port vesterday, They are armed and equipped imme-of the schr. Fawn, Capt. Young, in diately. Bayonne never offered such Doning it would be trifling with the as soon concur in surrect. I would of the schr. Fawn, Capt. Young, in diately. Bayonne never offered such ousiness thruis is deteriling with the as soon concur in surrendering to factory of the nation. I am not for rights of government to the low to the low by the l tor of the Whig has received through will be received with joy by our inha- feelings of the nation. I am not for rights of government to the bellig a mercantile friend, Paris, Bordeaux bitants. Already every thing is ready initating the slow and strange progress as I would vote for this amendment

row. If the bill was to pass, it was

PARIS, Dec. 11. that nothing might be left to remind tion of Elizabeth Hamilton. tile system.

more than 2,000 prisoners fell into the love of my people, I will be enabled to gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. port on the petiti n of Elizabeth H. hands of the imperial troops. The overcome every obstacle which shall Macon) was for peace; and therefore milton. He said he wished, if the discoveries, and to the real interest of the Brig Eliza Green, who arrived this Government of this Country is so exenemy besides left 2,000 dead on the field of battle, amongst whom were one general, several colonels, and a great number of officers. The remains great number of officers and was therefore the shift of the s of the army took advantage of the night years, more, to consolidate this great amendments to the bill, because they to know whether the zeal which gento save themselves in different direc- empire, and to see all the prosperity certainly could not produce a war with tlemen displayed in favor of this daim

tain the roof would fall and crush him | would be doing injustice to both claims after voting against the amendments, to blend them together. he would not hesitate to die with his vote.

and Navs, 63 to 62. Mr. Fisk observed that he did not rise to fatigue the House with a detailed speech. It had become almost an CHARLES TOWN, March 2. offence against the House to mention The bill concerning commercial in- the insults and injuries this nation had On the 23d ult. arrived at New.Or tercourse, &c. having been returned received from the belligerents. But a leans from Jamaica, Gun-boat No. 65 from the Senate with amendments, few weeks ago and a resolution came Capt. Carter, which had been des (viz. striking out all but the 1st, 2nd, from the Senate apprizing the House patched in quest of Brown, the colle The passage through Bayonne of the Mr. Dawson moved to refer the bill minister, and solemnly pledging the leans. Brown was at Kingston; he troops of the first division of the army to a committee of the whole-Negativ- resources of the nation to support the had deposited 100,000 dollars in the Executive in repelling it. And now hands of a house there, for which he Mr. Smilie said he was always dis- these amendments to the bill had been had obtained bills on England. The of these troops is for Victora, where posed to treat the Senate with due res- received from the same body ! What Governor of the island declined interthe head-quarters will be established. pect; but after the extraordinary a- is the effect of the amendments? To fering for the arrest of Brown. A The marshal duke of Elchingen left mendments they had made to the bill, repeal every shade, to destroy every warrant to arrest him was obtained Bayonne for Spain the 1st of this he thought the House ought not to pre- pretence of resistance to this system of from the Mayor, but, Brown having cipitate a decision on it. He there- aggression of the belligerents --- and why concealed himself, the warrant did not fore moved to postpone it till Satur- is this to be done? The mercantile in- authorise a search for him. The bills terest requires it-the merchants are have been advertised, and information Mr. Dawson said he wished to pro- uneasy. I, for one, sir, am tired and has been transmitted to our ministerat pose to amend the amendment of the the nation is weary of this sort of rea- London to stop payment of themthe Russians in Moldavia over the Senate—and, as the House had refus. soning. In what a dilemma has it The bills were offered for sale to the Grand Visir, in which the latter lost ed to commit the bill, he hoped a post- placed us since 1805! Look to the acts drawers after they had been advertised of government, look to their proceed- at a discount ; but the offer was reject-Mr. Taylor said he had no objection | ings, and then tell me if these mer- | ed with indignation. that the bill should lie over until to- chants are consistent. Mr. F. took a "his majesty king Joseph will soon pass morrow; but there was a loud call on review of the late measures of govern- The report of the day is, that Dr. the House for an immediate decision ment and the uniform opposition of the Logan has, within a few days, embark

and carried, 61 to 57.

Friday, February 23. Mr. P. B. Porter, from the ton. Gerona is in our power since the proper to pass it as early as possible, mittee appointed on the subject of himself unrestrained by the laws of the essentially the same with that origa Butharest, Nov. 26. After the cap- country. Every day it was delayed ly reported by Mr. Pope in the Senar to a committee of the whole.

Fortifications.

Mrs. Hamilton's Claim. This being the day set apart forthi from embargo, non-intercourse, &c. of the committee of claims on the pass Messrs. Johnson, Ross, Quiaty, Pitken, and Fisk advocated the claim,

And the House adjourned.

Saturday, February 24. give up their opinions, he would not. Rhode Island, praying compensation To bring France to her present state, As he meant not to be driven from the for their services in the revolution, was a general zeal to break down the this bill had come to the House, he ... This motion produced a desultor would as soon vote for a proposition to debate of two hours, in which Messis,

The motion was negatived, by last

Any measure which has peace upon honorable and rational principles for its object, is laudable, however eccentric means by which it may be brought bout: though we very much question success of the present undertaking of Dr. Logan-we cannot withhold our huse from the generous and beneot purpose which is its object .---not a question of so much relative in- October, 1812. iff-rence, as it was with the statesmen of France, when Dr. Logan succeeded sverting a war; with France, it was

nterpriz.e. complish it. Some pains have been festivity. taken to spread abroad a report that Dr. Logan undertakes this business at Aurora.

COMMUNICATION.

impressive addresss on the progress of 1 my of 40,000 men. the useful arts, and the obstacles that

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n Wyck, removed. There is a concluded. with men of congenial politics. Whig.

The voice of the People.

At no period, in our national histo- was dead. have the People of this country n more firmly united, than at preresions, and expel foreign influ- are wholly silent as to the cause. from our borders. Were the imortal Washington alive, and at the pire the Country with more confi-

of the little State of Delaware, puis was instantly sent under an escort terred, on an äverage one hundred per

which, in proportion to its extent of to Lubeck, never to return to Den- day, at Elvas; and the last return of the last return din a varsel for Europe, his treating territory, contains more Tories of '76, mark under pain of death, and the day; at Elvas; and the last return of the England, and that the object of his than any other State in the Union, has Princess has since been sent to Altona the in the spitals, amounted to tin a do state object of the than any other State in the Union, has Princess has since been sent to Altona. The English army mission is in its character much the volunmission is in its character much he volun-mission is in its character much he volun-easily of being prepared to support the Messengers have been sent to all at present cannot exceed 12,000 effecas the journey in which he is to avert a war, rights of the Country, against the usur- conduct, and a dimensional at present conduct.

Permanent seat of Government. The London paper. Bill, fixing the Seat of Government of " Pernsylvania at Harrisburgh, has passed both Houses of the General Assembly; appropriates 30,000 dollars for the Public Buildings; and directs The following are the particulars of the estly request all those indebted to them with the statesmen of England, it is the Removal of the Public Records in

Richmond, February 23.

The birth day of Gen. Washington naverting a war, with momentary pride or was vesterday celebrated, in this city, 'Canton, Sept. 26, 1809. Your fa-Is a question of momentary for the with its customary honors-At dawn vor, of May 1st, was handed me the The business will in future be conssion; with England to the of day, a gun announced the anniversa-decision of questions going to the of day, a gun announced the anniversa-decision of questions going to the of day, a gun announced the anniversa-decision of questions going to the bero of the revolution of the revolution of the second decision of questions going of the ry of the hero of the revolution-at ing for convoy, and repairing the da- ing off his present stock of goods at and amental power and pes to the sa-sun rise a federal salute was fired. mage sustained in an engagement with first cost for cash or country produce. The independent companies of cavalry, a fleet of Pirates. enty of the ocean, to a sacrifice of infantry and artillery appeared in full 'In the evening of the 22d August, ignty of the occas, of monopoly, and uniform, on the capital square, accom- I anchored in Macao roads, and early roes to call upon them to forego their panied by Cols. Smith and Mayo, and on the 23d sent a boat, with my first alousy, and the jealousy of their ship- Majors Ambler and Tompkins Officer and 4 Seaman on shore, for a ealousy, and the East India, West In- Much credit is due to the spirit which Pilot, as is customary. During their ing, mercanting, nercanting interests, was manifested on the occasion. The absence, we were attacked by 21 ves- THE subscribers having sustained four growing wealth and maritime light infantry. blues and the rifle corps sels called by the Chinese, Junks, dined together at the Washington ____ manned with 2000 men, and carrying It is requisite to keep these consi- The artillery and republican blues, from 4 to 28 guns each. They first at- tices of persons passing through their lerations in view; because it will be joined by several militia officers of the tempted to board us; which we pre- farms, leaving open their gates, and invise to calculate upon success; and 12th regiment, partook of a cold colla- vented, by cutting our cable, and set- throwing down their fences, are under invise to calculate upon the against our any disappointment, if it be against our expectations, will not only be more honorable to the United States, but honorable to the United States, but more honorable to him who may ac- women vied with each other in joy and was kept up on both sides, for 75 mi- any pretence whatsoever. Such as

of such a report is not difficult to disco- ship Monticello, who arrived this men in the contest. Our preservation ver; it is but fair to let Dr. Logan en- morning, in 48 days from Lisbon, was, indeed, almost miraculous. joy all the merit which is properly his. | states that just before he sailed, a Bri- Hundreds of spectators were on the tish packet arrived, in six days from neighboring hills, and, for 45 minutes, Falmouth, bringing London papers to not one of them thought it even possithe 2d of Jan. He informs us that they | ble for us to escape. I had but 10 per- at Nine Dollars per bushel. On Saturday, at Long's Hotel, Mr. | contained nothing of importance, ex- | sons on board the ship, at the time, Fulton delivered a lecture to about 200 cepting that Mr. Canning was appoint- and fortunately not one of them was persons on his system of sub-marine at- ed first Lord of the Admiralty. Capt. wounded, though many shot struck, in tack by torpedocs, and its probable ef. K. also states that the British troops almost every part of the hull, and our eets on the liberty of the seas. He had retired from Spain-that explana- sails and rigging were much cut to xhibited these instruments with all tory letters had passed between Sir A. | pieces. their apparatus, harpoons and harpoon Wellesley and the Spanish Junta, on A few of those Pirates (here called | guns, and the mode of using them, to this subject-and that the British head Ladrones*) have infested this coast for in payment. For terms apply to the the perfect satisfaction of his hearers. | quarters were at Coenbry in Portugal. | some time past. Within the last 2 | subscriber, near Charles town, -Jeffer-He concluded the lecture with a most The Portuguese were raising a new ar- years, they have become very formi- son county.

cularly desirous to see it fairly experi- | were to commence a general attack | appears inevitable." Nat. Intel. upon Bass sterre.

The New York federal council of cific negociations between Sweden and been kept peaceable by tribute-money, intment have removed Dewitt Denmark are terminated. The pleni- being now denied of their usual stiiton from the mayoralty of the city potentiaries reached the scene of nego- pend, have commenced a system of New York and appointed Ja- ciation on the 11th ult. and on the general piracy; that they had taken an b Radcliff in his room.-Mr. Hoff- morning of the 25th, intelligence was American schooner with 60,000 dolls. " is appointed recorder, vice Mr. received at Stockholm, that peace was cargo, in Macao roads, and keep the quested to meet on Thuisday the 8th

eral removal of democrats from of- The succession of Prince Augustenbrough the state-which is per- | burgh to the Swedish throne is likely right. When a party obtains to meet with opposition, as a strong pareins, they ought to fill all offices | ty has been formed in favor of Gustavus's son, who, it was reported, would | China. be favored by Russia. An unfounded rumor prevailed in Gottenburgh on the 25th ult, that the late king, Gustavus,

speak of a growing misunderstanding gates Undaunted and Ethalion, had , in a disposition to resist foreign between Denmark and France, but taken the money on board, and intend-

The following is an extract of a lettead of our councils, he could not in- ter from Copenhagen, dated Nov. 4. Prince Regent of Portugal, arrived at ence, than that which it now spon- intrigue of a very curious nature has shortly embark on his mission to the beously exhibits in our present Fede- been discovered. The Hereditary Brazils. Tal constituted Authorities. In this Prince of Denmark, who is married to sertion we are supported by the uni- the daughter of the Duke of Mecklen- Extract of a letter, dated, Lisbon, Dec. voice of all the State Legislatures, burgh, being called from home by mith have been in session since the litary duties, had scarcely been gone with with a solution of Erskine's agree- three days, when it was discovered quartered, since the battle of Talavethe with our Government, by the that a Frenchman of the name of Du- ra, at Badajos and Evas, are now on lious Ministry of George the 3d. puis, who was the ballet master, and their march to the northward of Porirmont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, also had been chosen to instruct the tugal, and it is believed Coimbra will land, Virginia; North-Carolina, Princess in singing, had been perceiv- be their head quarters. The French, th-Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, ed going into her appartments at a late by the last accounts, had advanced as hour in the night. A guard was pla- far as Alcantara, a frontier town in Have unequivocally expressed their ced to watch his return, and at four Spain, another French army are penedation of British perfidy, their in the morning he was seen leaving the trating from the northern part, supposthe rederal Government, Princes's bed room. An express was ed for Oporto-this corps is commanddetermination to support it, at all immediately dispatched to the Prince, ed by marshal Soult. irds, in such vigorous measures as to make him acquainted with the cir- "There never was such mortality in be necessary to vindicate our cumstance; and on examining the any army as in that of the English, i and even the Federal Execu- Princess she confessed her guilt. Du- since the battle of Talavera-they in- The higheft price given for clean linen

same da few years ago to France, da a present cannot exceed 12,000 effec-tecred a few years ago to France, da a present cannot exceed 12,000 effec-his present purpose is to avert a war a pations of our foreign enemics. his present England and the U. States. between England and the peace upon [Albany Register.]. [Albany Register.]. some years ago in the Swedish service; Dissolution of Partnerbut his conduct was so infamous that Lancaster, Feb 17. he was banished from that country .-

From a Boston Paper.

GALLANT ACTION.

tleman :

Enquirer. nutes. The great number of men on may be detected in violating this noboard their vessels induced a belief, tice will inevitably incur legal prosecu-New York, February 19: that many must have been killed. We | tion. the desire of government; the purpose From Lisbon. - Capt. Kearney of the have ascertained that one Junk lost 80

dable, and are now supposed to amount, at least, to 50,000 men; having 600 mode of attack are daily increasing, of Guadaloupe, between the river Salle- short time, become a Revolution. In-and that the Secretary of the Navy, and Bassaterre; took and blew up se- deed the Rulers have become so venal convinced of its importance, is parti- veral redoubts; and on the 1st instant | and corrupt, that some great change

> Letters from Canton state that the Denmark and Sweden .---- The pa- Ladrone Pirates, who have hitherto crew for a high ransom ; they demand- | day of March next, at too'clock, A. M. ing 2000 dolls. each, as a ransom.

[Bost. Chronicle.] in the Eastern Ocean, off the coast of to attend.

Capt. Gold, arrived at N. York, left at Porto Rico, a Spanish 74 from Havana with seven millions of dollars, put The private letters from Sweden | in there in distress-the British fried to lodge it in the bank of England.

General Sumpter, the minister to the

19, 1809.

"The English army, that has been

ship. .

THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, the partnership of M. Frame and Co. The unsettled business of the late concern will be attended to by either of the late partners. They earngallant defence of the American ship 'in any manner, to come forward and Atahaulpa, Capt. Sturgis, of this ' settle the same as speedily as possible, port, mounting only 6 six-pounders ; as no longer indulgence can or will be as narrated in a letter from that Gen- | given. 17" March court is near at hand.

M. FRAME, & Co. Wanted, a lad, capable of attending in a store. A good recommendation will be necessary.

M. FRAME. March 2, 1810.

serious vexations and injuries in consequence of the lincentious prac-

ALEX. STRAITH, H.S. TURNER. February 27, 1,810.

CLOVER SEED. WE have good clover seed for sale, G. & I. HUMPHREYS. Charles- Lown, March 2, 1810.

> FOR SALE, FOUR STILLS,

For which good paper will be taken JOSEPH CRANE.

March 2, 1810.

for sale, for cash, on Tuesday 6th inst. at Berry Hill, about eight miles from Charles town, Five Virginia born Negroes, consisting of boys and women, together with a waggon and two horses. The sale to begin at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JESSE CLEVELAND. March 2, 1810.

The Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county are 'reat the Globe tavern, in Shepherd's-Town. A full meeting is required. *They belong to a cluster of islands | and all persons concerned are desired By order,

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

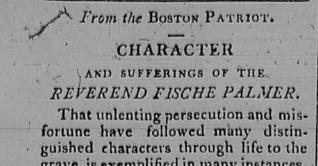
P Notice.

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

17" THE Republicans of Jefferson county are requested to attend at Geo. Hite's Hotel, in Charles town, on the Monday before March court, in orderto fix on proper persons as candidates to represent this county in the next-Assembly of this state: February 23, 1810.

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RAGS. and cotton rags at this Office.



his relicks beyond the grave.

Bay. About this time the necessity of proper notice taken of his patriotic ef- Whic. parliamentary reform was warmly dis- forts, his illustrious defenders in the cussed in England and Scotland. A British parliament, his piety, literary convention was held in Scotland, (of acquirements, integrity, and suffer- Irish physician, who died of the small which Mr. Palmer was a distinguished ings, in the cause in which Hampden pox at the age of 85, built a house in a member.) for the purpose of adopting and Sidney bled, and Washington and peculiar manner, so as to have full besuch constitutional means as were Adams triumphed. The patriot's spi- nefit of the circulation of the air .deemed necessary to bring about that | rit would have hovered over his re- | Every window had another opposite to desirable object. The strong arm of mains, and smiled with ineffable de- it, none of which he ever suffered to power arrested the most distinguished light on the feeling orator, and joyfully be shut or glazed. The room in which are offered for sale because I have the members of the convention, and the re- | winged its flight to its heavenly abode, | he slept had four open windows, two | than I wish to keep. sult was their conviction and the trans- with the glad tidings that justice had on each side of his bed-It was reportation of the following members to been done to the memory and suffer- marked that, for 50 years together no-Botany Bay :- Rev. Fische Palmer ; ings of Palmer. Mr. Muir; Skirveng, Margarot, and Alas! gentle spirit, such earthly ried this doctrine to such an excess as Gerald .- The Rev. Mr. Winterbo, honors have not been thy reward .- I to contend, that no house could be tham was found guilty about the same The father of mercy has kindly taken wholesome where a dog could not get time, of preaching two seditious ser- thy heavenly spirit to himself and the -in under the door, and a bird at the mons, and fined for each sermon 100/. cold and unfeeling neglect of thy earth- window.-Upon his death, his son had the highest bidder; pursuant to them to the king, and four years imprison- ly political enemies, (for thou hast no all the windows glazed, soon after visions of an act of assembly page ment. The cruelty and injustice of others on earth,) is compensated by which several persons were buried out the 31st day of January, 1809, entity bated at the time, and none more so heaven. than that of the Rev. Fische Palmer.

The inestimable character of this resfenders. Mr. Palmer's petition for a sentence on one of the prisoners, (in new trial presented to the House of the excess of his humanity,) told the guage animated and strong, arraigned | the mildest of the three." the unjust and arbitrary conduct of his

ments were only equalled by those of | Spanish Junta Minister] was authoristhe star chamber, or the revolutionary ed by his government to settle the distribunal at Paris, and ought to make puted boundaries of Louisiana, and ters persisted in their sentences from ment of 8,000,000 as a remuneration expressed else-where, this was not a commerce: country for a freeman to be in."

trines of Muir and Palmer were stolen from the society which was composed of persons, amongst whom were the duke of Richmond and Mr. Pitt."

were without effect. The abandoned minions of power offered nothing in reply but the tyrant's plea, (necessity.) | with the northern confederacy The loud call of justice and humanity was borne down by the corruption of the times. Villainy triumphed over virtue, and the patriot Palmer, banished from his beloved friends and country to spend the remainder of his days in an unhospitable climate, the companion of thieves and murderers.

After remaining there some years in a state of degrading slavery, he made his escape from the colony, and was cast away on one of the Manilla or Phillipine-Islands, where he perished a victim to Scotch and British tyranny. in trouble. His remains were interred on the sea shore, where his bones lay bleaching without a covering, when capt. Balch, of Boston, arrived there, and with that humanity and feeling becoming a patriot and a man, collected his scattered bones and brought them to Boston, about two years ago. The friends of the deceased patriot in Scotland, being advised of the arrival of the precious was not "rejected," Mr. Jackson was not "rejected," but received porelics, directed them to be deposited in litely; and would have continued an one of our sacred repositories of the accredited minister, if he could have dead, with suitable attention to his me- forgotten his Copenhagen tricks. mory. His remains were accordingly deposited in a vault in Trinity Church, and funeral obsequies performed by the | with the northern powers, which may pastor of that church, on Friday, 2d tend to protect the freedom of the seas,

sympathetic public notice was given to rica' will naturally be very angry about the patriotic inhabitants of Boston, to it, and abuse all who may have any conattend the ceremony. This was not cern in it. done. Consequently not more than 10 or 12 persons attended. His relics Smith owes bonds to the government kindred dust with a seeming studied of Spain, he will pay them. privacy, and with little more feeting or notice than they were received on the unhospitable island from which they were brought.

The illustrious character of Palmer | claims no right in himself, but what he

Nore-That some ideas may be pectable divine may be fairly inferred | formed of the humanity of the Scotch from the character of his illustrious de- laws, one of the judges in pronouncing Commons was supported by Messrs. prisoner-"that the Roman law was Fox, Adam, Sheridan, Gray, Whit- the law of Scotland; and it left it in bread, Lord Lauderdale, and Mr. Wil- the power of the court, either to conberforce, (well known for his philan- vict to the gallows, or throw them to thropy,) where before the assembly of | the wild beasts, or to transport them ; the nation those illustrious men, in lan- | the last of which they had adopted, as

The "Federal Republican" states it Mr. Gray declared-" the judge- as a fact, (No. 1.) that Don Onis [the

rench -party :

missal of Mr. Jackson" was announced | will be given. All persons who have

Smith [all these facts would not be | tion. worth a button, without Gen. Smith, owes bonds to the present government of Spain, to the amount of about 300,000 dollars.

Now let us have some facts on the other side :

It is a fuct, (No. 1.) that Don Onis's government will forthwith be at an end-and that any engagements entered into with him, would soon become nugatory, and only tend to involve us

It is as good a fact, (No. 2.) that there are forty seven of the British party, in Congress.

It is a fact, (No. 3.) that the "dismissal" of Mr. Jackson was not announced at Paris-To be sure an article is said to have appeared in a French paper, which stated Mr. Jackson

It is a fact, (No. 4.) that if Mr. Adams shall make any arrangement It is much to be lamented that no tify it, that the 'British party in Ameand every nation but England shall ra-

> It is a fact (No. 5.) that if General Balt. Eve. Post.

Character of a Whig, such as he ought 10 be. (By the late Dr. Franklin.) The whig lives in every state, but wishes to live only in a free state. He

eulogium. His eulogist should have He is not listed in sects by sounds, nor A N Election will be held at the construction of the sector of the mer's principles, an enemy to British is not contracted by systems, nor sacred first Saturday in March next, for the tyranny, and an advocate for the rights bigots; it is open to God and nature; purpose of electing three proper per for the is not attached to person or faction, sons as Overseers of the poor for the p and feelings would have excited a but to things, to justice, to liberty, to south district of the county of Jeffer kindred feeling in American bosoms, virtue, and to his country.-He ad- son; -and on the same day a similar fortune have followed many distin-guished characters through life to the and done ample justice to his exalted heres to men who adhere to these; and election will be held at the house of the adheres to them no longer than they Philip Shutt, in Sheet in the state of the state o guished characters through life to the and done ample justice to his exarted acheres to them no longer than they Philip Shutt, in Shepherdstown, for a started and consigned his sacred me-than the Rev. Fische Palmer; for it feeling heart. The eulogist of every of promises and menaces, unawed by persons to act as Overseers in the may be well and truly said that the spi- British ministry could not be the eulo- power, he is attached to these. Not north district of said county. All per lurking as a drone, to reap what others sons entitled to vote are requested to Had this homage to the "sacred sow, he cheerfully acts his part in so- attend. This illustrious divine, a Scotchman dead" fallen to the lot of the reverned ciety ; he does what he can ; he endeaby birth, was tried before the high Dr. Lathrop, who so feelingly depict- vors within his sphere to promote the court of Justiciary in Scotland, in the ed the cruelty and unrelenting ferocity general welfare. No matter what you year 1793, found guilty of sedition, and of the British ministry, justice would call him-what his rank, his profession, sentenced to transportation to Botany | have been done to his memory, and | or the title of his religion-this is a

> Anecdote of Dr. Line .- This noted body died out of his house. He car-

Take Notice, THAT I will punish all persons that eal in any manner with my negroes, without a written permission from me. And also as there are a number of persons who make a practice of pulling down my fences and riding through my farm, this is to caution all such of- the 1st of December, 1807, and is refenders that I will look out for them, and deal in the most rigerous manner in and to the following property, situate with all such in future. WALTER BAKER.

Baker's Delight, Feb. 23, 1810.

Public Sale. TO be sold, at Public Vendue, on advantages, and containing by a la Friday the 16th of March next, | survey thereof, about twenty acres ad any man's blood run cold, and if minis- guarantee to this country the pay- at the late dwelling of William Gibbs, one quarter of an acre. The mill sea deceased, in Charlestown, all the per- are excelled by very few in the valley, the cabinet to punish what they freely for depredations committed on our sonal property of said Gibbs, consisting if any. The sale will take place on the of household and kitchen furniture of premises, and commence at 12 o'clott Also as a fact, (No. 2.) that thirty- almost every kind, a quantity of store of the day above mentioned. Mr. Sheridan declared-" the doc- three members of Congress are of the goods, a horse, saddle and bridle, and sundry other articles too tedious to As a fact, (No. 3.) that the "dis- mention. A credit of seven months at Paris before the arrival of that mi- any claims against said estate are re-The efforts of those exalted men nister in this country could be known: quested to bring them in ; and those As a fact, (No. 4.) that the mission who are indebted to said estate, are re- some time, and that Mr. Curtis Grut of John Quincey Adams is connected quested to make payment immediate- is authorised to transact business for ly, otherwise they will be put into the me during my absence. I have put a-As a fact, (No. 5.) that General hands of the proper officer for collec- number of accounts into his hands for

> 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 house, near the Academy. The house contains three rooms on the first floor and three on the second, with a good dry cellar, and kitchen adjoining, with a smoke house, stable, &c .---Also, a lot containing two acres, near Mr. Zach. Buckmaster's. This lot is very level and free from stones, which renders it extremely fine for grass .--A great bargain will be given of this property. For further particulars apbly to the subscriber at the White house tavern, six miles from Charlesown.

JOHN LOCK. February 23, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE obligations given for property 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 their obligations will be transferred. ROBERT LUCAS, Ex'er. February 16, 1810.

A Lad, Between 12 and 13 years of age, with a tolerable education, would be taken as an apprentice to the Printing business, able terms. at this office. Dec. 22, 1809.

NOTICE.

house in Charles- Town, on the

GEO. NORTH, Shff. February 16, 1810.

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

Young Negroes for Sale WILL sell several valuable vone negroes, men and women. The

H. GANTL February 16, 1810. Valuable Property

FOR SALE. ON the twenty first day of Mayney will be exposed to public sikit " An act concerning executions and in other purposes," the operation of which act has been continued in force unit 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 corded in the county court of Jefferson

n Jefferson county, viz. all the seats for water works adjacent to the upper end of the tenement at present occupied by Samuel Spencer, upon the margin of the river Shenandoah, so laid offa to comprehend the said seats and war

WM. B. PAGE. February 16, 1810.

I hereby notify THOSE whom it may concern, the I shall be absent from this county it collection, and all persons concerned, are desired to come forward and mit immediate payment, otherwise, 027 return the bills will be put inttak hands of proper officers to force " payment of these debts. GEO. E. CORDELL.

February 16, 1810. A Jack Screw

WAS found some time in Nov. last, in the woods near Mr. Swayne's, about two miles from Charles town-The owner may have it again on proving property and paying the expente of this advertisement.

SEBASTIAN MEDLAR. February 16, 1810.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has remov. ed to the house occupied for many years by Mr. Moses Wilson, on the main street leading to Winchester, where he intends to carry on the weaving busi-ness extensively. Those who may favour him with their custom may be as sured that every exertion shall be used to render satisfaction-and these wish ing to employ him in the weaving of Coverlets, Counterpanes and Carpet ng, can be accommodated on ! shortest notice. JOHN LEMON. Charles town, January 19, 1810.

FOR SALE, THE NOTED STUD HORSE CHESTER BALL. This horse will be sold on very reason JOHN HENKLE. February 9, 1810.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1810.

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OP Notice.

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER. The price of the FARMER's REPOrory is Two Dollars a year, one half be paid at the time of subscribing, the other at the expiration of the

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Dissolution of Partnership.

THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, the partnership of M. Frame nd Co. The unsettled business of ate concern will be attended to by ther of the late partners. They earnly request all those indebted to them any manner, to come forward and settle the same as speedily as possible, as no longer indulgence can or will be iven. Ur March court is near . hand.

M. FRAME, & Co. The business will in future be conducted by M. Frame, who intends sellng off his present stock of goods at first cost for cash or country produce.

WANTED, A lad, capable of attending in a store. A good recommendation will be neces-

M. FRAME. March 2, 1810.

THE subscribers having sustained strious vexations and injuries in consequence of the lincentious practices of persons passing through their farms, leaving open their gates, and browing down their fences, are under he necessity of cautioning the public against a repetition of such trespasses, or of passing through their lands under any pretence whatsoever. Such as may be detected in violating this noice will inevitably incur legal prosecu-

ALEX. STRAITH, H.S. TURNER. February 27, 1810. CLOVER SEED. WE have good clover seed for sale Nine Dollars per bushel. G.& J. HUMPHREYS. Charles-Town, March 2, 1819. FOR SALE, FOUR STILLS, For which good paper will be taken a payment. For terms apply to the subscriber, near Charles town, Jefferson county. JOSEPH CRANE. March 2, 1810. Valuable Property FOR SALE.

the 31st of May next, by a late act of fax to the subscriber for the purpose of other classes, of our fellow citizens. ecuring the payment of money due to of the day above mentioned.

WM. B. PAGE. February 16, 1810.

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

17. THE Republicans of Jefferson county are requested to attend at Geo. Hite's Hotel, in Charles town, on the Monday before March court, in order its for each publication after that to fix on proper persons as candidates to represent this county in the next

> Assembly of this state. February 23, 1810.

FRESH

CLOVER SEED To be had at R. Worthington and ed by Mrs. Washington for the pur- times, when if they were not employ-Co's. store, in Shepherd's-Town, at pose of making a piece of fine cloth for ed in spinning, they would be idle, let nine dollars per bushel. -February 16, 1810.

Young Negroes for Sale. WILL sell several valuable young

negroes, men and women. They are offered for sale because I have more than I wish to keep. H. GANTT.

February 16, 1810.

17 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. From the Republican Constellation.

Mr. Foster,

You will oblige me by giving the folwing a place in your next paper.

On the subject of American manufactures, an opinion has generally prevailed, that few articles, if any, and particularly articles of clothing could be made as cheap in the U. States, as similar articles could be purchased, from our retail merchants, which were imported from the work shops of Europe. I have heard this opinion expressed for many years back, and if 14 yards cost f 5. 0. 3, one yard will never heard it contradicted until cost seven shillings and 1 penny 3-4 lately. It was however, always ad- and a fraction. For the sake of round because the result, is so astonishingly have more stuff put into them, were more substantial in their fabric, and wide; therefore two yards or two wear much longer than foreign goods, breadths, will be equal to one yard of but they were not as handsomely dressed off and neatly handled, and of | and will cost me 14s. 4d. course not as well calculated to please the eve. The reason assigned, why articles of clothing could not be made point of service to any foreign cloth, amongst us as cheap, as similar arti- which has for many years been sold in cles could be hought from our stores, which were made in Europe and particularly in G. Britain, was, the cheapness of labor in those countries and appearance is equal to foreign cloth of dearness of it in ours. Knowing the truth of this last fact, and so frequently hearing the declaration made of the costliness of our manufactures and feeling no motive at the time to investigate the fact, I, like many others, without examination, took the above opini-ON the twenty first day of May next on upon trust, and have very probably cloth, for less than two dollars and a will be exposed to public sale, to often myself decided against the cheapthe highest bidder, pursuant to the pro- ness of home fabrics. Many others visions of an act of assembly passed have without doubt innocently done be of equal appearance? the 31st day of January, 1809, entitled the same, which has contributed to ex-An act concerning executions and for | tend the belief in a doctrine as false in other purposes," the operation of which facts, as it is really and extensively inact has been continued in force until jurious in a political point of view, to the best interests of our common assembly, all the right, title and inter- country, and hostile to the personal inest (vested in the subscriber by a deed | terests and pecuniary independence of of trust executed by Ferdinando Fair- the farmer and mechanic, as well as

Being firmly convinced, that every ohn D. Orr, which deed bears date on effort to encourage Domestic manufacthe 1st of December, 1807, and is re- tures, and thereby lessen our depencorded in the county court of Jefferson) dence on other nations, is an effort to in and to the following property, situate promote the best, most solid and per-Jefferson county, viz. all the seats manent interest, of my beloved counwater works adjacent to the upper try,-interest which I cherish with sand of the tenement at present occupied cred and unabated affection, I embarky Samuel Spencer, upon the margin I the river Shenandoah, so laid off as tures with all that fervency of zeal, to comprehend the said seats and water which the great good, I expected from advantages, and containing by a late them, was well calculated to inspire. turvey thereof, about twenty acres and Thus impressed, it was important to the quarter of an acre. The mill seats ascertain by actual experiment and cal- lation of the costs of the above cloth, are excelled by very few in the valley, culation, whether we could or could every expense is stated. The wool if any The very few in the valley, culation, whether we could or could every expense is stated. I any. The sale will take place on the not, manufacture articles of clothing as and the spinning are charged, which premises and and the spinning are charged, which premises, and commence at 12 o'clock cheaply in this country, as we could shows, what any one may have a piece cellor, I have forwarded you a letter of the day about means and the spinning are that get, when dated this day, to order you to repair buy them from the stores. As soon as of cloth made for, who chooses it, when dated this day, to order you to repair the subject was submitted to actual ex- he buys the wool and hires all the la- to my chamber, in order to make periment, the fallacy of the above o- ber, necessary to finish it. It will also known the resolution that I and the

pinion was at once disclosed. I men- | be observed, that no allowance is made tioned it to several and still found, that for the superior durability of home the old prejudices against ours, and in | made, to imported cloth, which in csfavor of foreign fabrics, were operating timating the relative value of two aron their minds. I asked several Gen- ticles, is a consideration, of much tlemen, who manufacture largely in more importance than the selling their families, if they had been parti- prices. What allowance shall be cular enough to keep an account of made? I shall certainly be safe in saywhat their cloths cost them per yard; ing, that home made articles, generalbut I found that none to whom I appli- Iy will last half as long again, as imed had done it.

result, of a fair experiment, will do My cloth then, at 14s 4d is really and much good, as it will show, how great- intrinsically worth as much imported y even the first cost is in favor of us, cloth, as will cost 9 dols. or f_2 2. 14. 0. and direct the attention of others to | to which sum the imported cloths will this subject and probably thereby con- amount, when you add fifty per cent tribute, to add to the number of house- [3 dols.] to the selling price which is 6 hold manufactures, I take the liberty, | dollars. to submit the following to the public.

When my sheep were sheared last spring, twelve lb. of wool were select- his daughters or female slaves, at my own wear. It was manufactured, and the following is a fair estimate of | in cash from his annual resources to

To 12 lb. of wool at 2s. per. lb. 1. 4. 0 Carding 12 lb. of wool at Baldwin's carding machine at 8 cents pr. lb. 96 cents. Spinning 168 cuts, it being spun 14 cuts to the 1b. at one penny pr. cut the price for carded 14. wool. Weaving 19 yards of cloth at 1s 6d per yard being the quantity from the

loom, as per J. Price's Fulling 14 yards of cloth at 2s. being the quantity from the fulling mill as per Bailey's bill.

All the expenses of making the fourteen yards of cloth amount, as above, to f. 5. 0. 3. If any one, will take the trouble to do the sum, he will find that from the fulling mill full 3 quarters broad cloth which is six quarters wide,

This cloth is admitted by all who have seen it, to be far superior, in Winchester, for six dollars per yard. It is not only better made; but I think few will be disposed to deny, that its six dollars price. What strange and silly infatuation then, let me ask should lead me to the store, to give six dollars for a yard of cloth, when I can make in my own family, without interrupting or interfering with its ordinary business, an equal quantity of half, which will wear half as long again, or perhaps twice as long, and Extract from the register of the Conser-

My calculations have not been confined to the above piece of cloth. We have made in our family, various artifor Mrs. W. and summer clothes for | of 13th Dec. 1799. myself, bedticking, cassimers, dimity, flannels, coarse cloths and coarse linens for our negroes. I am certain; that all these goods (except perhaps the dimity) can be made cheaper in point of first cost, than imported goods .-- | incalculable.

It will be perceived that in the calcu-

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ported and of course are fifty per cent Believing that the publication of the better, or worth fifty per cent more.

But when the farmer raises the wool and has it spun in his own family, by us see what sum he would have to draw pay for such a piece of cloth as I have made. Deduct f. 1. 4s. 6d. the price of the wool, 5s. 9d. the price of carding it and 14s. the price of spinning it, and they will have f. 2. 16. 6, which divided by 14 the number of yards in the 5. 9 piece give f_{4} 4. 0. 1.4 and a fraction, for one yard or f_{5} 8. 0. 1.2 for two yards. For 8 shillings and a half penny then actually drawn in cash from the farmers crop, he could make two yards of cloth which will be of equal value to him, as 9 dols, worth from the stores taking into view the wear of the two pieces. If one of a farmer's family, was taught to weave more might yet be 1. 8. 6 saved. But I will stop here.

Is the above a plain narrative of facts, or is it only a fanciful picture? The results of the above experiment, is so 1. 8. 0 | widely different from the received opinion on this subject, that I do not f. 5. 0. 3 | doubt that to some, it will appear to partake of the character of fiction. I was myself very much astonished, when I first-made the calculation .---But as it is susceptible of arithmetical proof, there can be no deception in it which figures will not correct. It is itted, that goods made umongst us numbers say 7s 2d. The cloth came in favor of the household manufacture licity to it, thinking that a knowledge of the facts, may set wheels to work in families, where now nothing is to be seen, but the flimsey cobweb catch penny fabrics of Europe. If such effect should result, or if any one, who is now in the habit of making their own clothing should see additional motives, to continue the practice, I shall be amply rewarded. I shall probably offer a few more remarks, on the subject, in a future paper.

I am your friend. LAU. A. WASHINGTON. February 17th 1810.

IMPERIAL DIVORCE.

From French papers received at the office of the Baltimore Whig.

vative Senate of Saturday, Dec. 18, 1809.

The Conservative Senate, assembled to the number prescribed by the cles, to wit: fancy cottons for gowns | 9th arti le of the act of the constitution,

> Having seen the act drawn up, the 15th of the present month, by the prince arch chancellor of the empire, of which the following is the tenor:

The year 1809, and 15th day of the month of December, nine o'clock in The fancy cottons and bedticking, I the evening, we John James Regis took a particular account of. Both of Cambeceres, prince arch chancellor of them, were made cheaper, than they the empire, duke of Parma, exerciscan be, or ever could be sold in Win- | ing the duties which are attributed to chester. Even the first cost of these us by title 2, act. 14, of the statute of articles is less, and when we consider, the imperial family, and in virtue of the immense difference in point of qua- orders addressed to us by his majesty lity, the odds in favor of the house the emperor and king, in a sealed lethold goods, may almost be said, to be ter of that day's date, of which the following is the tenor :

"His majesty the emperor and king condescended to address us in the following words :

"My cousin the prince arch chan-