At thy approach, enchanting Spring, The meadows laugh, the valleys sing, And nature all looks gay; The Sun shines out with friendly

beams. And dancing in the chrystal streams, Adds beauty to the day.

How sweet with a dear friend to rove, Where Linnets warble through the

And Blackbirds sweetly sing; The yellow Bull-finch and the Thrush, The concert join from every bush, To welcome in the Spring.

Or on some verdant bank reclin'd, Where falling objects soothe the mind, Or lull to soft repose; Our thoughts on rural subjects bent, Enjoy a calm, a sweet content,

That grandeur seldom knows.

And songsters, in harmonious lays, The grateful tribute join.

A sailor's joke-A couple of American tars coming down Broadway the other day, saw a number of people looking at Mr. Jackson's coach, and stopt among the rest. Upon Mr. Co. penhagen's getting into the carriage, two white footmen jumped up behind, and took up the position usually occupied by a single African in this plain republican part of the world. Seeing this, one of the sailors says to the other, "D-n my eyes, Jack, but it takes two Englishmen to make one negro in this here country." N.T. Columbian.

The old trade of Basket- given. Making.

Z. BUCKMASTER, BOOT & SHOE-MAKER,

NFORMS his old customers and the public in general, that he has taken the corner house formerly occu- sary. pied by Mr. Thomas Likens, and opposite to W. W. Lane's, where ladies and gentlemen can be served on the best ferms and shortest notice. He returns thanks for past favors, and trusts the future.

beneficial seats of work, by early appli cation.

Charles town, March 23, 1810.

Will be Sold,

fifteen or twenty head of choice horses, on a credit of twelve months, the purcurity, to bear interest from the date if not punctually paid-and on the same groes, on the above terms. BUSHROD TAYLOR.

March 23, 1810.

Election.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held at the court house in Charles town, on the second Tuesday in April next, for the purpose of choosing two fit persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the General Assembly of this state.

GEO. NORTH, Sheriff. March 23, 1810.

A RUNAWAY.

WAS committed to the jail of Jef-ferson county, Va. on the 20th instant, a negro man named JACK, who says he belongs to Benjamin Bevan, living near Bryan town, Charles county, Md. He appears to be about 24 years of age, and about 6 feet high. Had on a mixed cotton and tow shirt, home made kersey waist coat and pantaloons of a yellow colour, old cloth roundabout and striped cotton coat, old shoes, white yarn stockings and an old wool hat. The owner is requested to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs. WM. BERRY, Jailer.

Charles town, March 23, 1810.

Best Writing Paper For sale at this Office.

A I.L persons having claims against the estate of William Hay, dec'd. are desired to bring in the same to the of his Stud Horse North Star, are re- Esq. on the 7th day of November, subscriber, properly authenticated; and quested to attend at John Anderson's those indebted to said estate are, requested to make immediate payment. RUTH HAY, Adm'trix. Shepherd's-Town, March 23, 1810.

CAUTION.'

A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing or taking an assignment of two bonds given by me to George C. Briscoe, for 227 dollars and 24 cents each, as I have paid them off, and have a receipt in full for said bonds. Both these bonds are dated the 16th of September, 1809.

JOHN BRISCOE. March 9, 1810.

consequence of the lincentious prac- navigable to the Ohio, and forty miles the River tract, adjoining the Distille-Woods, hills and plains, our Nature's tices of persons passing through their from the Red Banks on the Ohio. - ry lot. The sale will begin at eleven farms, leaving open their gates, and The soil is excellent for corn, wheat, o'clock. WM. BYRD PAGE. Who rules the Seasons, decks the throwing down their fences, are under Tobacco, hemp, flax, and cotton; the March 16, 1810. the necessity of cautioning the public whole of it finely timbered. The adagainst a repetition of such trespasses, vantages of its situation are numerous The lowing herds their Maker praise, or of passing through their lands under and great ; it affords the best of ranges any pretence whatsoever. Such as for horses and cattle, and hundreds of may be detected in violating this no- hogs are yearly sent to market from the tice will inevitably incur legal prosecu- mast, without any feeding at all :-- and

ALEX. STR'AITH, H.S. TURNER.

February 27, 1810. Dissolution of Partner-

ship. THIS day dissolved by mutual con- of two dollars per acre, one third of and Co. The unsettled business of balance at two annual instalments .the late concern will be attended to by Should a number of persons in a neigh- of Assembly,) the following tracts of either of the late partners. They earn- borhood or county turn their attention

in any manner, to come forward and ble in them to send an agent in whom settle the same as speedily as possible, they could confide to view the premias no longer indulgence can or will be M. FRAME, & Co. The business will in future be con-ducted by M. Frame, who intends sell-say something about the title. This I

ing off his present stock of goods at | can assure any person inclinable to purfirst 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. Valuable Property

FOR SALE.

One or two good hands may get ON the twenty first day of May next will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, pursuant to the provisions of an act of assembly the 31st day of January, 1809, entitled " An act concerning executions and for other purposes," the operation of which IN Berryville, at Mr. Jesse Bown's act has been continued in force until tavern, on Saturday the 7th day of the 31st of May next, by a late act of April next, fifty head of good Cattle, assembly, all the right, title and interest (vested in the subscriber by a deed of trust executed by Ferdinando Fairchasers giving bond with approved se- fax 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 re-corded in the county court of Jefferson) in and to the following property, situate Charles town, five hogs, viz. two spayed day and place, four or five likely Ne- the 1st of December, 1807, and is rein Jefferson county, viz. all the seats sows, of a sandy colour with black for water works adjacent to the upper | spots, and marked with two slits in the end of the tenement at present occupied | left ear-two barrows, one of which is by Samuel Spencer, upon the margin of the river Shenandoah, so laid off as and white, with a curl on his back, both to comprehend the said seats and water marked the same as the first-one small advantages, and containing by a late black and white sow of the China breed, survey thereof, about twenty acres and and marked with a crop off the left ear, one quarter of an acre. The mill seats and a slit, over bit and under bit in the are excelled by very few in the valley, right. The above reward will be paid if any. The sale will take place on the to any person giving information of premises, and commence at 12 o'clock said hogs, so that they be had again. of the day above mentioned.

WM. B. PAGE.

February 16, 1810. FOR SALE,

FOUR STILLS,

son county. JOSEPH CRANE.

March 2, 1810.

Young Negroes for Sale. I WILL sell several valuable young negroes, men and women. They than I wish to keep. H. GANTT.

February 16, 1810. Blank Bonds & Deeds For sale at this office.

OF NOTICE. THOSE persons who are indebted to the subscriber for the services tavern, in Charles town, on the first Saturday in April next, and pay their res-pective dues to Mr. Christopher Ride-shall offer for sale, at the Rock's Mill, nour, who is authorised to collect them on the 4th day of May next, for the and give receipts. It strict atten- purpose aforesaid, (agreeably to the tion be not paid to this notice, the ac- provisions' of an act of Assembly passcounts will be put into the hands of the i ed the 31st day of January, 1809, enproper officer for collection.

GEO. BELTZHOOVER. March 16, 1810.

Kentucky Land.

of military land in the state of Kentucky, a faithful description of which nando Fairfax, in the Distillery and is subjoined. The tract contains 4,500 Ferry Lots, and the 115 acre farm pufacres, and lies in Hopkins county, a- chased by the said Ferdinando Fairfax bout two miles from Pond River, at the sale of the commissioners held THE subscribers having sustained which is navigable to its mouth, about some time ago at the Rock's Mill.serious vexations and injuries in fourteen from Green River, which is Also 50 acres of wood land, part of perhaps the most valuable circumstance . William Byrd Page against certain seattending this situation, is that there curityships therein mentioned, I shall are three or four large salt licks on it,. which if properly explored and examin- on the third day of May next, at ed, might become a source of immense the Rock's mill, (agreeably to the prowealth. I will either sell the whole visions of an act of Assembly passed tract together or divide it into parcels to suit purchasers, at the moderate price sent, the partnership of M. Frame | the money to be paid down, and the estly request all those indebted to them | to the above tract, it would be advisases. As so many frauds have been practised in the western country respecting land transactions, it may be chase, is indisputable : the land being surveyed for me by virtue of a military warrant at least thirty years ago; a patent for which, under the hand of the governor of Virginia, I have in my possession, free from mortgages or any incumbrance whatever.

ROBERT BAYLOR. Russellsville, Kentucky, Feb. 18, 1810.

N. B. Nearly one half of the above street leading to Winchester, where he tract at the easy expence of clearing | intends to carry on the weaving busiwithout any draining, may be convert- ness extensively. Those who may faed into first rate timothy meadow, the vour him with their custom may be assoil being more friendly to that growth sured that every exertion shall be used than any which has ever come under | to render satisfaction-and those wishmy observation.

IF Application may be made di- Coverlets, Counterpanes and Carpetrectly to me; or to my friend Ferdi- | ing, can be accommodated on the nando Fairfax, esq. near Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, in person, or by letter post paid.

R. B.

Two Dollars Reward. red with black spots, the other black

JOSEPH FARR.

March 9, 1810.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following property, in Charles. For which good paper will be taken in payment. For terms apply to the subscriber, near Charles town, Jeffer-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 exceeding fine for grass .are offered for sale because I have more A great bargain will be given of this property. For further particulars apoly to the subscriber at the White ouse tavern, six miles from Charles. JOHN LOCK.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, execut. ed to me by Ferdinando Fairfax. 1809, for the purpose of indemnifying Mr. Fairfax Washington against certitled "An act concerning executions and for other purposes," the opera-tion of which act has been continued in force until the 31st of May next, by a late act of assembly,) the following: T WISH to dispose of a valuable tract parcels of land, viz. all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Ferdi-

Land for Sale.

Land for Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to me by Ferdinando Fairfax. Esq. for the purpose of indemnifying 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 land, viz. 296 acres part of the Rock's tract, purchased by the said Ferdinando Fairfax at the sale of the commissioners, formerly held at the said Rock's Mill. Also all that part of the Shannon Hill tract, being the same whereon the said Fairfax lives, that lies on the western side of the road leading from M'Pherson's to Beeler's mill, and bounded by Beeler, Robardett, Gantt, and Mrs. Nelson. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

FAIRFAX WASHINGTON. March 16, 1810:

REMOVAL. T HE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to the house occupied for many years by Mr. Moses Wilson, on the main

R. B. ing to employ him in the weaving of shortest notice.

JOHN LEMON. Charles town, January 19, 1810.

CLOVER SEED. THE subscriber has for sale sixteen bushels of nice fresh Clover Seed, of the last year's growth.

JOHN ANDERSON. Charles town, March 9, 1810.

NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against the estate of William Wood, deceased, are desired to bring them forward properly authenticated, to the subscriber-and all persons indebted

to said estate are requested to make immediate payment JOHN LYONS, Adm'or. March 9, 1810.

RAN AWAY FROM the subscriber on the sixth instant, an apprentice boy named James Howe. Whoever returns him to me shall receive a reasonable compensa-

THOMAS LIKENS. Churles town, March 7, 1810.

A Lad, Between 12 and 13 years of age, with a tolerable education, would be taken as an apprentice to the Printing business,

at this office. March 30, 1810. RAGS.

The higheft price given for clean lines and cotton rags at this Office.

February 23, 1810.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FOR SALE, A likely negro woman,

and female child, two years old. The woman is about twenty eight years of age, and accustomed to all kinds of house work. For further particulars apply at this office, or to the subscriber living near Shepherd' -town. MERSEY WAGER. March 30, 1810.

FOR SALE,

A likely Negro Man, who is an able and skilful hand at every kind of farming business. He will be sold for cash or on twelve months credit, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Enquire of the printer, or apply to the subscriber residing at Avon Hill, near M'Pherson's mill, on Bullskin,

BENNETT TAYLOR. March 30, 1810.

Public Sale.

VITILL be sold, at public vendue; on Friday the 20th of April next, at the Flowing Spring mill, cows, sheep, hogs, four stills, mash tubs, tight barrels and hogsheads, ploughs, buckwheat, flaxseed, grain in the ground, and a quantity of household furniture, on a credit of six months, the purchasers giving bond with approved se-curity, to bear interest from the date if not punctually paid. At the same time and place will be

offered for cash, bacon, lard, whiskey, corn, flour by the barrel, and the offal of grain.

YOHN RANSBURGH. March 30, 1810.

The full bred Horse ARAB,

M/ILL stand again the ensuing season at my farm near Charles Town. He is an elegant Bay, and handsomely marked, in form and action exceeded by no horse, and fully sixteen hands high.

PEDIGREE. "I do hereby certify that the bay colt (Arab) was foaled my property, on the 9th of June, 1804, that he was out of my Shark mare Betsy Lewis, by the celebrated imported horse Bedford, Betsy Lewis by the noted imported horse Shark, her dam (bred by g. g. dam by Silver Eye, g. g. g. dam by Crawford, g. g. g. g. dam by Janus, g. g. g. g. dam was an imported 5th day of December, 1806.

WILLIAM HERNDON." The above pedigree is on oath, and pect. it is well known that the horses named were the very best of their day, and were all imported except Mark Anthony and Crawford. He will be let to mares, for this season, beginning the 26th of this month, and ending the MR. RANDOLPH said he wished to 21st of July, at Ten Dollars cash each, submit a motion to the House, which in all cases. Pasturage will be furwere punctually complied with. JOHN YATES.

Jefferson County, March 23, 1810.

| From the London, "GLOBE" of Dec. 25. | which I viewed its measures, it was | to those belligerents? Certainly not .--

others of the name, was commonly call- to the celebrated non-intercourse law ed, some years ago, Consequential -and I certainly should have felt it my. this country. Whether the selection of a gentleman against whom such precalculated to attract or disarm. He is phia. on the contrary, firm, unvielding, somemare. Given under my hand, this times caustic and repulsive. We trust however, that the American negociation may yet assume a favorable as- checked by high duties operating as a the tail of the Horse-shoe, is the only

SPEECH OF MR. RANDOLPH, On his resolution for relacing the arms and navy of the United States.

or notes for twelve dollars payable at was of a nature that would require perthe end of the season, and six dollars haps, at least justify, some general obthe single leap. I will take produce of servations. During his unavoidable those who prefer paying in that way absence from his duty in the House the -fifty cents to be paid to the groom present session, Mr. R. said it had they will make a reduction in their un- almost into a consumption, and this is been some consolation to him to reflect profitable establishments. I think, if I not the time for battle. If indeed the nished (gratis) to mares from a dis- that if he had been unable to partici- have not forgotten, that the Secretary state was about to undergo innoculatance while they need his services, but pate in any of the measures which the of the Treasury, in his annual report, tion for the small pox, this reduction I will not be liable for escapes or acci- wisdom of the government might have has stated, that by an adequate reduc- would have been according to the best dents of any kind. Mares not proving devised to meet the necessity of the with foal by Arab last season, may now state, at least those measures were not go to him for half price, if they still be- in any wise retarded or impeded by long to the same owners and the terms any opposition of his. True it is (said he) that at the distance at which I was placed from the seat of government, and through the medium through

impossible for me to discern any thing | Bur, Mr. R. asked, was there any We deeply lament the sinister and like a system pursuing or about to be one who heard him who seriously inauspicious commencement which has pursued by the government of this na-apparently taken place in the negocia-tion. But this, sir, I attributed to my on in which we could be placed? He tions between this country and Ame- | own want of information, not to the | for one did not. War with France! rica; situated as we are related to want of decision or wisdom in the go- | -- Carried on where? By us here, and France, and precluded, as far as the vernment. I flattered myself, that by France in old France ?--For she force or enmity of Bonaparte can effect when I should have reached the seat of had no possessions in our neighborour exclusion from every port of the government, when I should be on the hood. War with England !- Carried continent, no object could be more tru- spot that I should then at least be ena- on where? In the hospital at New-Orly desirable than any arrangement bled to discern a degree of something leans? Granting that our situation which opened to us again a free and like a regular system of policy pervad: with either of the belligerents was a mutual intercourse with the American ing the great councils of the nation. hostile one, Mr. R. said he for one states --- Possessed only of the imper- But, sir, using all the means accessible | would in that case still be ready to acfect information which has hitherto to me, during the time that I have cede to his proposition -- for he saw no reached us, on the origin or causes of been in Washington, I have been una- use in keeping up an establishment, a this unfortunate dispute which appears | ble to detect any thing like design, any | costly set of tools, which we could not to have nipped in the bud all the hopes | thing like concert, any thing like a plan | if we knew how to use. formed of approximation and accom- about to be pursued by this House in modation; it might be premature and relation to our national concerns-I that all this time I may be under a misunjust to attribute such a national dis- ought perhaps to say, until this mo- take--that there is a system, that there aster to the petulence, irritation, or re- ment. But I understand, sir, at length is a concert-and indeed if the old proaches of our envoy. Yet do we the budget has been opened-that a fear, knowing personally and for many system has been brought forward for years, the individual whom our minis- | raising supplies by loans and by additers selected from the corps diploma- tional taxes. It is in relation to this touch and would elude even a chemical tique, for this mission, that the choice system that the motion which I am was not made with discernment, or about to make will stand. I had inlikely to be grateful to the American deed supposed, sir, that when the gogovernment. In writing on so per- vernment of the U. States should get sonal and so delicate a subject, we shall into operation at this session, the first speak with tenderness and caution. | act would be (if indeed we could not | to that ground (if it be possible to re-Mr. Jackson is the son of the rev. build up) to puil down that which every Dr. Jackson, who, in order to distin- one seemed to acknowledge was ineffiguish him from Dr. Cyril Jackson, and cient, ridiculous and hurtful-I allude Jackson. He had been tutor to the duty to submit a motion on that subject late Duke of Leeds, then Marquis of as soon as I took my seat, if I had not keep up expensive military and naval Carmarthen, and who, when he be- been informed that a bill was in transitu establishments, of the very existence of came secretary of state, in 1784, first between the two Houses to effect that | which they are ignorant until they are introduced the present Mr. Jackson in- | object. Why indeed the nation should | made acquainted with them by burto the line of foreign ministers. He have tolerated this acknowledged evil, thensome taxes and a debt entailed on resided as envoy for several years at I have never been enabled to discover. their posterity—and for what? To Berlin, where he married a Prussian I had supposed that the first step would what earthly end? If you cannot keep lady of condition, and he remained at have been to do away the confessed your army alive in time of peace, I that court down to the period of time evil, by way of preparation for some ask in the name of common sense what in 1806, when a misunderstanding rose substantial good. In this, however, I will you do with them in time of war? between us and the Prussian govern-ment, on the subject of Frederick Wil- Whether the people of the U. S. were one atom of additional security to his liam's acceptance of Handver from ever to retrieve that flourishing com- person or property from the army of Bonaparte. Since that rupture, Mr. merce which had been so childishly the U.S.? Has it ever been employed Jackson has been only once employed | spoiled. Mr. R. said it was not for | to protect the rights of person and proon any foreign negociation; and on him to undertake to determine. Com- perty? Has it ever been employed but that occasion he was, as is well known | merce was a delicate, a ticklish thing __ in violation of personal rights and proeminently unfortunate. Previous to and when it had formed for itself new perty-in the violation of the writ of the expedition against Copenhagen, channels, like the mighty water course, habeas corpus and as a new modern in-Mr. Canning sent him with a message | it was difficult indeed to turn it back | strument of ejectment? Sir, go through or notification, to the Prince Regent of | into the old. But, if the commerce of | the country, and put to every freehol-Denmark. We think that the inter- | the U.S. was ever to be regained, he | der in the land this question-Are you view between the Prince and him took | would venture to say that it was not to | willing to pay one third more of duty, place at Kiel, in Holstein; and he was be brought back by the means of addi- and an hundred per cent. on that third, commonly believed to have delivered | tional duties. The embargo and non- | upon sugar, coffee and so forth, for the the sentiments of the British govern- intercourse-he had almost forgotten | sake of the establishment at New-Orment, to his royal highness, in so dis- to mention the non-importation act- | leans? We may say what we please, respectful or dictatorial a manner, as had changed the habits and feelings sir, but that expedition which, until to have been desired immediately to and principles of the mercantile class in ours, surpassed in folly every other exquit the Danisk territories. Sure we this country. As foreseen and pre- pedition ever undertaken-the famous are, that such was the general belief dicted, a system of smuggling, of ille- expedition of a British army against and impression, both in Germany and gal trade the most ruinous to the fair | Flushing, where they had an army as trader, the most injurious to the agri- | well as climate to contend againstcultural interests and destructive to the that expedition, which even their own possessions, true or false, were enter- | revenue that could be conceived, had | ministry dare not defend, but quarrel tained, to send to such a country as been organised. A man has nothing amongst each other who shall have the America, was judicious, we shall leave to do (said Mr. R.) but to go into the blame of it, was surpassed in disaster the public to decide. Every thing, market, and give a premium to have by the mortality of the American army. conciliation, suavity and amanity of his cotton or tobacco placed in Liver-Gen. Spotswood) by Lindsey's Arabi- manners, were indispensable. Mr. pool or London, or to have an assort- leton-it is indeed a skeleton of an aran, grand dam by Mark Anthony, Jackson possesses capacity, experience, ed cargo of prohibited goods placed in my, the people of the U.S. are to suband tenacity; but his demeanour is not any street of Baltimore or Philadel- mit to loans and taxation. With res-

> Whether these habits will ever be checked, it belongs not to me to predict | our Journals. And the fact of the fri--but they certainly will never be gate Philadelphia having run ashore on premium on smuggling.

> But it may be said that the nation is | years past. in that situation in which it is necessary to act, to do something. I agree, sir, God! in the Atlantic, a fosse wide and that it is-although I heid it not to be | deep enough to keep off any immediate the least of the qualifications of a states- | danger to our territory. The belligeman to be apprised when it is necessa- | rents of Europe know, as well as we ry not to act. A proposition is now in substance—and I wish to bring it in No, sir—if our preparation was for form-submitted to this nation whe- | battle, the state physicians have mistather they will encounter a system of ad- ken the state of the patient-we have ditional taxation and loans, or whether | been embargoed and non-intercoursed tion in the army and navy the necessi- medical authorities. tous state of our finances may be reliev. Mr. R. said he would therefore subed. But perhaps, sir, it may be said, mit to the House, under these views, shall we, in the present undecided state the best he had been able to take, iwo as respects the belligerents of Europe, | distinct propositions in a single resolu. make any movement which shall indi- tion, in order that the House and the cate a disposition on our part to submit people of the U.S. might determine

It is possible, however, said Mr. R. maxim be true, ars est celare artem, ours must be one of the most refined systems-it eludes not only sight but analysis. I would wish to ask this House, after all that has been said or that can be said on the subject, whether we must not-we may make as many wry faces as we please-go back gain it) which we have so childishly and wantonly abandoned? We mustwe may begin upon the system of loans and taxation, but the people of the U. S. will tell us to stop and we must obey. Will the people of the U.S. consent to And yet, sir, for this shadow, this skepect to the navy, I say nothing of that. Its exploits are already registered in one in our naval annals for several

With respect to war--we have, thank



whether they would submit to encoun- | vate entertainment;" so private, that | procure the necessary astronomical in- + the military and naval establishments ter the European system of loans and it was advertised by a sign. He was struments. taxes, or whether they would reduce | for the resolution. establishments, which (to say the best of them that could be said) were mere | 109, Nays 14. incumbrances. It was he thought, about nine years ago since he had the were Messrs. W. Alston, Boyd, Burhonor of making a similar motion in well, Dawson, Holland, Johnson, this House, which was the precursor of Jones, M'Kee, Miller, N. R. Moore, the abolition of the internal taxes. He Morrow, Nelson, J. Porter, Whitehill hoped the motion he was now about to | -- 14. make would be the harbinger of pro- Mr. Livermore and Mr. Root were judge unfit or unnecessary to be em- lands of the U.S. in certain cases were tection against the system introduced into the House yesterday-that, at least, if it was not made the means of taking off taxation, it might prove an antidote against it. Mr. R. then moved "that the military and naval estab- on the practical use of the torpedo or mend the motion so as also to include lishments ought to be reduced"-not submarine explosion was again taken "frigates and other vessels of war."- resumed the consideration of the athat he was at all opposed to a reduc- up, opposed by Messrs. Dana, Quincy, He thought that the more of them were mendments of the Senate to the comtion in any other article of expence.- Fisk and Tallmadge and supported by sold the better. He believed that many other and im- Messrs. Lyon, M'Kim and Holland. portant reductions might be made in A motion was made by Mr. Fisk to to, and the resolution as amended was taken without debate, and carried.the expences of the government. The recommit the bill, and negatived-55 | agreed to without division. spirit of reform, he said, had long slept | to 45. in this House. He would go as far as | The bill was passed by Yeas & Nays, any man in retrenching expences, but 65 to 53. he confessed his object now was to Mr. Livermore, from the committee take the bull by the horns. He con- appointed to wait on the President with sidered these two objects to be the the resolution adopted to-day, report- subject of the organization of the mili- to repeal the non-intercourse law. The great drains and sinks of the public ed that they had performed that duty tia, reported, that it would be impro- question to consider this resolution treasure. I do not (said he) profess a and had received for answer that the per, at this time, to innovate on the was taken and carried. Yeas 59, Nave better acquaintance with the public President would attend to the request present organization of the militia.- 53. sentiment than others, but, I believe, of the House. if you were to propound the question to every man in the U.S. capable of judging, that not merely nineteen- for the relief of the infirm, disabled cording to age, and to provide for arm- defend the honor and rights of the natwentieths, but nine hundred and nine- and superannuated officers and soldiers ing those who may be called into ac- tion against the unjust edicts of France ty-nine hundredths of them-always of the late revolutionary army and of tual service, at public expence. excepting those who draw emoluments | the present army of the U. S. was passfrom these establishments, and their | ed through a committee of the whole, immediate connexions, whether in this Mr. Pitkin in the chair, reported to house; this was carried. House or out of it-the good honest the House, and ordered to be egrossed yeomanry of the U.S. who never saw | for a third reading on Wednesday. would say, in God's name let us have sident of the U. S. to communicate tion. none of them. If we are to have war, such information touching the impresswe know that we, the people of the U. | ment of American seamen, as had been States, and not the invalids from the received since the communication hospitals on the Mississippi, must fight | made to the Senate in 1807.

the battles. The House agreed to consider the motion of Mr. Randolph; and the question being stated on its passage in the following words-

naval establishments ought to be re- read and committed. duced."

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESE VTATIVES. | Twice read.

Monday, March 26. time confined by severe indisposition, took his seat to day.

Mr. Pinkney's Letter. Mr. Livermore offered the follow- Mr. Quincy from the committee ap- Mr. W. Alston moved the following ing resolution :

U. S. be requested to cause to be laid | recommending measures to be taken or despatches which may have been | dered to be printed. received in the Department of State, Pinkney, our minister at the court of | ed. London, since his receipt of the letter of the 23d of Nov. 1809, from the Secretary of State, communicated to this House by the 'President on the 29th of said Nov.

Mr. Smilie said he saw what was intended by the mover of the resolution. It was wished that the House would | States, was read: deny the call. It had already been denied in Massachusetts that such a letter existed : and if the call was refused, people in Massachusetts.

Mr. Cook wished the resolution to be received.

upon the President to violate private | House. confidence. He did not imagine, where the President or Secretary of. State in their private capacity received letters as private gentlemen, that the | printed. House could call for them. But if inpublic duty had been received in a let. | cluding with the following resolution : ter to the Department of State, it was Resolved, That it is expedient to for it.

The resolution was passed-Yeas observations, offered the following re

Those who voted in the negative

appointed a committee to wait on the President with the resolution Torpedo Experiment.

Invalid Corps.

Messrs. Mumford and Seaver were appointed a committee to wait on the President with the resolution.

The bill from the Senate to alter and amend the bill fixing the military peace "Resolved, That the military and establishment of the U. S. was twice

Tuesday, March 27.

Mr. Sawyer reported a bill to alter the times of holding the district courts in the district of North Carolina .---

Mr. Morrow also reported a bill providing for the final adjustment of Mr Gannett, who has been some claims to lands in the territories of leans .- Twice read and committed.

Resolved, That the President of the | ancient public records, made a report

The bill for the relief of Tristram and do not require secrecy, from Mr. | Hussey was read a third time and pass-

Wednesday, March 28.

Mr. Sawyer obtained leave of absence from Monday next to the end of further consideration of the resolution the session.

The following message yesterday re ceived from the President of the U.

To the House of Representatives of the United States.

In consequence of your resolution of they would produce the refusal as proof | the 26th inst. an enquiry has been made | of their assertion. If it was proper to into the correspondence of our minis- consideration of the report of the com- as a favorable augury of the amicable publish a private letter, he said he ter at the court of London with the mittee, that so much business was be- views of the American minister in rewished to see it, to put to silence those | Department of State, from which it | appears that no official communication sible now properly to fix the time of ad- tween this country and the U. States, has been received from him since his journment; and that news might be which is still actively carried on bepass. He said it would be inferred receipt of the letter of November 23d daily expected from Europe which tween the Marquis Wellesley and Mr. from a refusal to pass it that there had last, from the Secretary of State. A. would one way or other affect the du- Pinckney. been no such letter or that it was not of letter of January 4th, 1810, has been ration of the session. It was said in the purport which it was said to be .- | received from that minister by Mr. | reply that every one knew without con- | solved to send out a new minister to the It might be an unofficial without being Smith, but being stated to be private sulting the report of the committee, U. States; and that this measure has a confidential letter. Whether it was and unofficial, and involving moreover what business was before the House ; been adopted through the active influconfidential or not, some answer would personal considerations of a delicate that, when the time of adjournment ence of the Marquis Wellesley-The nature, a copy is considered as not was fixed, the House would do as much | report of a treaty between France and

JAMES MADISON. March 27, 1810.

The message was ordered to be Mr. Pitkin from the committee to

formation from a public minister as to whom was committed the memorial of the manner in which he had done his | William Lambert, made a report con-

an abuse of terms to call it a private let- | make provision by law authorising the ter. And if such a letter had been re- President of the U. S. to cause the ceived, he was decidedly for calling longitude of the city of Washington, from the observatory at Greenwich, in Mr. Lyon said that this private let- England, to be ascertained with the treasury be directed to lay before this have been ordered out. Household ter, which had been made so public, re- greatest degree of accuracy, and also House a statement of the gross annual furniture also prohibited. Port crowd-

Mr. Vandyke after some prefatory

solution : Resolved, That the committee on of land to the Chesepeake and Delaour naval establishment be instructed | ware canal companies ; the bill authoto inquire into the expediency of au- rising a subscription on the part of the thorising the President of the United U.S. to the stock of the Ohio canal States to sell such of the gun-boats be- | company ; and the bill extending the longing to the United States as he may | time for making payment for the public ployed in the public service.

motion as far as it went; but, in order | same committee of the whole, and the The bill making an appropriation for to bring the whole subject of the naval latter to the committee of public lands. the purpose of making an experiment force before the House, moved to a-

Mr. Macon's amendment was agreed | And the question on adherence was

Thursday, March 29.

Mr. Livingston had leave of ab- rejected. sence for the remainder of the session. He moved to recommit the report to a Mr. Mumford moved to amend the select committee, with instructions to | resolution by adopting, and that provi-On motion of Mr. Nelson, the bill bring in a bill to class the militia ac- sion be made by law to maintain and

> Mr. Pitkin moved to commit the re- | was taken on this proposition the house port to the committee of the whole adjourned.

Mr. Dawson introduced a resolution for classing and arming the militia, these things, whose only proof of their On motion of Mr. Mumford, a reso- which was referred to the same comexistence is in the money they call for, | lution was adopted requesting the Pre- | mittee. Mr. Clay withdrew his mo-

> Two reports from the post-master. 9th inst. from one of which we have general, relative to the post route from | extracted the following London arti-Washington to N. Orleans, by Athens | cles, which have never before appearin Georgia. Referred to the commit- ed in American papers, and bespeak tee of the whole, to whom was referred | a very favorable sentiment in regard the bill relative to post roads. Mr. L. J. Alston had leave of ab- The London Courier of January 13,

the session.

mittee of the whole was discharged | territory, apprehending some insult or from the consideration of the report on | violence from the inhabitants of that the petition of the stockholders of the city. Their indignation was excited Bank of the U. States, and the said re- by his having denounced four Ameriport was referred to a select commit- | can vessels that arrived at Hamburgh or otherwise.

Friday, March 30.

Ohio and Indiana and for the sale of mittee, made the same report as to un- ed by the whole commercial class." the public lands in the territory of Or- | finished business as was yesterday made to the Senate.

the table till Monday :

before this House a copy of any letters | for their better security; which was or- Representatives of the U. States of America, in Congress assembled, That the | the late dispatches from Paris suspendthe House of Representatives be and sion for Mr. Pinkney to apply to his they are hereby authorised to adjourn their respective Houses on Monday the 23d of April next.

Mr. Love moved to postpone the till Monday next.

This motion was objected to by Messrs. Quincy, Livermore, Tallmadge and Smilie, and supported by Messrs. Love, Fisk, Marion, W. Al. in American-produce. ston, Rhea, Stanford and Macon .--The reasons urged for postponing were session, Congress would never ad-

The postponement to Monday was | there to replace Mr. Jackson. carried,-Yeas 61, Nays 58. Mr. Randolph gave notice that he should on Monday next call for the consideration of his resolution relative to the reduction of the army and navy.

Saturday; March 31.

On motion of Mr. Macon, Resolved, That the Secretary of the States, in any vessels. Several in port minded of a sign he had seen of "Pri- authorising him, for that purpose, to "amount of expenditure, in relation to ed with Americans-and the market

since the year 1789 to the end of the year 1809.

The bill from the Senate authorising the sale and grant of a certain quantity severally read a first and second time. Mr. Macon thought this a very good | and committed, the two first to the Commercial Bill.

mercial bill.

Yeas 66, Nays 58.

So the House determined to adhere: and this warmhy-contested bill is finally

Mr. Randolph, after a short intro-Mr. Clay from the committee on the ductory discourse offered a resolution

and England .- Before any question -

PHILADELPHIA, March 29. By the Satellite, arrived here this morning from St. Bartholomews, we have received Antigua papers to the to our relations with England.

sence from Monday next to the end of | says-"The American Consul, Mr. Forbes, we understand, has retired On motion of Mr. Taylor, the com- | from Hamburgh to the Westphalian tee, with instructions to report by bill with American papers, but which in or otherwise. fact sailed from an English port. The vessels were seized and sequestrated, and will no doubt be condemned .--Mr. W. Alston, from the joint com- This interposition was warmly resent-

London January 18. Lord Wellesley and Mr. Pinkney pointed to enquire into the state of the resolution, which he wished to he on have had several conferences on the subject of the pending differences with Resolved by the Senate and House of America, and their discussions had assumed the most amiable aspect, when President of the Senate and Speaker of | ed their intercourse, by creating occagovernment for fresh instructions. January 19.-The return of the ohn Adams American frigate, is now ascertained to have been in consequence of bad weather only-and the report was engrafted upon that circumstance, of her having been visited by a British cruizer turns out to have been the ingenious device of a speculator

January 20 .- The presentation of Mrs. Pincknev at Court yesterday, of that time ought to be allowed for the all the days in the year, is looked upon fore the House that it would be impos- | gard to the pending negociation be-

It is said that government have re-Mr. Dana was not disposed to call within the purview of the call of the in one day as it now did in three; and America being actually concluded at that if an expectation of news from Eu- Paris is not believed; but, whether it rope was a reason for protracting the | is concluded or not, common sense requires us forthwith to send a minister to America, as some one was expected

BALTIMORE, March 28. Extract of a letter to a respectable house in Baltimore, dated Havanna, Fe-

bruary 28, 1810. "Since ours of the 13th ult. a new order has been issued here-prohibiting the entry of flour from the United

On motion of Mr. Macon, the house

elut.ed with British, German and Spa- 12

Heman at Cadiz, dated Fan. 26.

residence shall be at Cadiz. quence of which the Patriot Army is tween the two nations. in good spirits.

"The general opinion is, that as soon as the Central Junta guit Seville, the Provincial Junta of that district will take the whole command of the province, and some change will take place in government. The Central, it is said, gave the other full power to act as they may see best.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) March 1.

by a woman, whose curiosity was su- favourable towards the U. States. perior to her fears, they returned with On the receipt of Don Luis de Obrown colour, porous, and probably contains iron.

CHARLES-TOWN, April 6.

William P. Flood and Daniel Morgan, esquires, will be the republican ral Assembly.

The election will be held on Tuesday next, in this county.

Morgan, will be the Federal candidates at the ensuing election in this County, for members of the General Assembly.

of that state to the administration.

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and the American Army with being veral districts under his command." under French. Influence. His object, in making that charge, was to draw off to the Treasury to accept and pay all the public attention from his own con- bills drawn by Don Luis de Onis for duct, or at least to furnish an apology objects connected with his mission." for it. Those who have since supported the British cause, have in imitation of Arnold, attempted to turn the at-

nish goods, and with provisions gene- On Monday evening last, Mr. many more in March. A squadron of rally. Many vessels here must make Daschkoff the Russian Minister, gave gun boats had gone up the Tagus, to ruinous voyages. An American ves- an elegant entertainment to a party of prevent the French from crossing .--sel which got in with jerked beef from ladies and gentlemen in celebration of A number of the inhabitants of Lisbon the river Plata, has made a great voy- the Emperor Alexander's Cornation-- had emigrated to the Brazils. among the ornaments of the Minister's Extract of a letter from a Spanish gen- house, a transparent picture handsomely illuminated, was exhibited "The Central Junta have decreed, in the front, representing the Ameri- the quantity of salt annually manufacthat from the first of February their | can Commerce entering the Ports of | tured at the principal salt works in the Russia, and ornamented with an Im- U. States which is as follows : "On the 14th of Jan. the French at- perial Crown over the Initials of the Onondago tacked the passage of Montissons and Emperour. This display was design- Big Yellow Creek Villamanique to enter into Andalusia, ed by the Minister as a complimentary Near Chilicothe but they were repulsed; in conse- symbol of the harmony subsisting be- Kentucky Licks

From Elliot's Freeman's Journal.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman high in office in Mexico to his friend in this city dated 28th December, 1809, received by the way of the Ha- Ren vanna.

"The moment his excellency the Viceroy received the dispatch from "The Junta of Granada and Cordo- Don Luis de Onis, announcing that va have given orders to arm the whole the government of the U. States had Jum population of the province in a mass. refused to acknowledge him as envoy Mrs. "The French army is composed of extraordinary and minister plenipoten- Ben. about 50,000, (6000 of which are caval- tiary of our Catholic monarch Ferdinry.) Our army will be about 36,000." and the 7th, he adopted every measure Josh which prudence dictated on the occa- Mid sion, ordering at the same time the Jam On Tuesday the 30th of January greatest vigilance on our frontiers and Geo last, at two o'clock P. M. there was a all along our extensive coast. This Mrs fall of meteorick stones, in Caswell unexpected event caused much indig- Miss county .- Their descent was seen for | nation among the loyal Mexicans, who | Robe a considerable distance round, and two | hitherto had flattered themselves that | Cha reports distinctly heard at Hillsbo- the U. S. would sympathize with the Geo rough, a distance of thirty miles .- Spaniards in their present calamity, A fragment weighing a pound & three and reciprocate that friendship and asquarters, struck a tree in the new | sistance they so liberally afforded the ground of Mr. Taylor, near where ' Americans during their struggle for li- | Step some wood cutters were at work, who berty and independence; but in this apprehending the fate of Sodom and hope they now find themselves disap-Gomorah, ran home without looking pointed, and the effect thereby produbehind them. Encouraged, however, ced in the public mind, is by no means. Ferc

her to the place and brought away the nis's letter, the Viceroy convened the stone, which was still hot. We under- council, together with the three fis- Will stand that governor Williams, of the cals (or attorney generals) and laid be- John Mississippi territory (now in Rocking- fore them said despatch, requesting | Wil ham) intends sending it to the Chemi- their opinion on the subject of its con- Cha cal Society in New York, to be analy- tents, which they delivered unanimous- Hen sed-It is, he informs us, of a dark ly in the following words, on the 22d John inst.

"The members assembled in the extraordinary council convened this John Hagan 2 day, having taken into consideration the William H. nry copy of a letter addressed to your ex- Henry Hains cellency by Don Luis de Onis, which J-hue Hale your excellency has laid before them, J Henderson candidates at the ensuing election, to are of unanimous opinion and beg leave Ben. Heakett represent this county in the next Gene- to inform your excellency, that in the James Hendricks first place he ought to recognise Don James Hite 2 Luis de Onis, as minister plenipoten- John Hanie 4 tiary and envoy extraordinary, of our Alexander Irwin lord the king Don Ferdinand the Se-We are requested to state, that Tho- venth, and in his name of the Supreme Hamilton Jefferson mas Griggs, esq. and Mr. Rawleigh Central Junta, near the U. States of Gedion Jones America. 2ndly, That should the U. S. contrary to every expectation and wish, admit a plenipotentiary or Ben. Kercheval envoy from the intruder Joseph Na- Samuel King poleon, as king of Spain, this conduct New Hampshire Election .- Nearly ! may be truly considered hostile, and all the returns are received, from which in that case your excellency ought to it is ascertained that the republican can- adopt, with respect to these dominions, didate for Gov. and a majority of the | a corresponding conduct in regard to republican candidates for the Council, the United States. 3dly, In order that Senate and Assembly, are elected, by your excellency may regulate your respectable majorities. This victory conduct on this delicate subject, we is the more to be appreciated, as it has presume to observe that it is necessary been gained in the face of the most to request Don Luis de Onis to be strenuous opposition, and against an pleased to communicate to your excelincessant torrent of abuse and misre- lency all such instructions; and give presentation of the motives and mea- you such information as he may have sures of the administration. As those or shall hereafter receive from the Sumeasures were, almost in every in- preme Central Junta, together with stance, made the criterion of the claims | such information he may acquire reof the respective candidates, this tri- specting the U. States, their arma- John Corl umph furnishes conclusive proof of the ments, and other measures they may Henry Crow attachment of a majority of the citizens | now or hereafter adopt in regard to | Catharine Ca Spain: Your excellency may accordingly communicate this resolution to Don Luis de Onis, that he may make After the Traitor, Arnold, had join- the necessary use thereof whenever he John Evans ed the British cause, he published an thinks proper; and also to the comaddress to the People of the U. S. in mandant of the frontier provinces, that Joseph Forma which he charged General Washington he may be guided thereby in the se-

"The Viceroy has also given orders

New-York, March 30.

Captain Burger, of the ship John | Daniel Hessay tention of the Public from their own and Edward, left Lisbon on the 5th of John Joy actions, by pretending that their Oppo- February, and informs us that the William Jenkins, 2 nents are partial to the French. Eve- French army were advancing fast on ry thing that is not devoted to Great the borders of Portugal, having reach- James K rney Britain, is represented as Gallic, even ed as far as Barenta. Bonaparte was the most impartial and truly Ameri- at the head of an army of 100,000 men, can measures. To a certain degree, who were marching through Spain for the trick has succeeded for a time.— But, 'in most of the States, People be-by the British General Fane, that he gin to perceive, that it has been no- believed the French would be in posesthing more than an artifice. The veil sion of Lisbon in April. The British The higheft price given for clean linens now seen through. [Pittsfield Sun.] | army had received a reinforcement of

Philadelphia, March 28. | 5000 men, and expected to have as

SALT.

An estimate has been published of 300,000 bushels. 3,000 3,000 60,000 Indiana 15,000 Butler county, Penn. 2,000

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JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M. April 1, 1810

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John Boyer	Joseph Morris
Henry Barnhart	William Marshall
Philip Barnhart	Matthew M Garry
John Burns	Elijah M'Bride
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Samuel Taylor

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Joseph Wishrow

Dr. Garret Voorhees,

Jacob Walford

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

RAGS.

and cotton rags at this Office.

Thomas Wood, care

To be Sold, security.

estate are requested to make immediate payment.

N. B. One negro fellow about 19 years old, will be sold for cash. S. S.

Public Sale.

WILL be offered for sale on Saturday the 28th instant, at the late dwelling of William Hay dec'd, in Shepherd's-Town, a cow and sundry articles of household and kitchen furniture consisting of beds and bedding, a desk, bureau, tables, chairs and many other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above four dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security .- The sale to commence at ten o'clock A. M. and due attendance gi-

RUTH H. HAY, Adm'trix. April 2, 1810.

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Farm for Sale. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the western country, offers for sale the tract of land on which he now lives, on Bullskin, containing 337 acres, about 100 acres of which are in timber. Two thousand dollars will be required in hand, the balance in easy instalments.

SAM. WASHINGTON. April 6, 1810.

FOR SALE, . A Negro Girl, About fifteen years of age. She

will be sold low to any person living within the county SAM. WASHINGTON. Jefferson county, April 6, 1810.

Estray Cow.

STRAYED from my plantation, near Charles-Town, about the 1st ult. a large brindle and white Cow, marked with a notch cut in the loose skin that hangs from her neck, called the dewlap, no ear mark recollected. I will give a liberal reward to any person who will take her up and inform me thereof.

Charles-Town, April 6, 1810. The thorough bred running Horse

TELEMACHUS WILL stand the ensuing season. (now commenced, and to expire the first day of August) at my stable on Bullskin, four miles from Charlestown, and be let to mares at four dollars the single leap, to be paid in cash, or eight dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of six dollars within the season. One fourth of a dollar to be paid to the groom in every case. . . Twelve, dollars to insure a colt; but if the owner parts with the mare the insurance to be forfeited. Good pasturage and well enclosed, at the very low price of twenty five cents per week, and the greatest attention paid, but no responsibility for acci-

dents or escapes. TELEMACHUS is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, fifteen and a half hands high, now rising six years old, a horse of fine bone and strength, and uncommon activity.

TELEMACHUS was gotten by the imported horse Diomed, which has produced more good running horses, than any stud in Virginia; his dam by the imported horse Dare Devil, his grandam by Commutation, his great grandam by Damon, his g. g. grandam by old Partner, out of Col. Robert Alexander's famous mare, generally known by the name of the Mule, whose form, blood, and performances as a runner, rendered her equal to any mare in her days; it is sufficient to say of her that she was thorough bred of the true Sparace.

BEVERLY WHITING. arch 29, 1810.

Private Sale. HE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot he at present occusitunce on West street, in Charlesn, Jefferson county. A great barwill be given in this property, as determined to move to the western

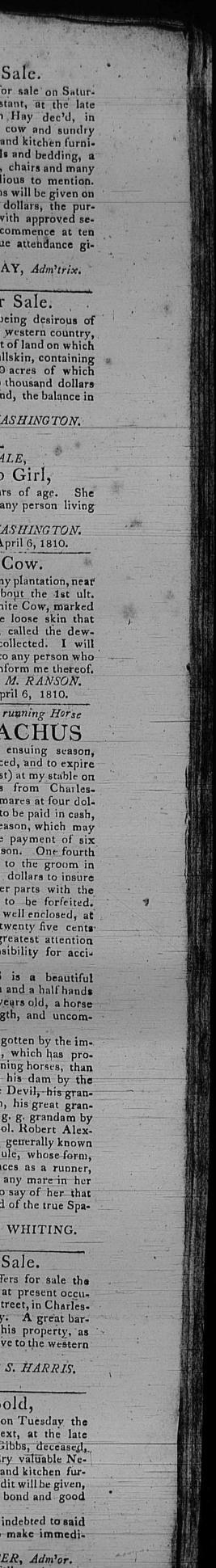
ntry next fall. GEORGE S. HARRIS. arch 30, 1810.

AT public vendue, on Tuesday the 10th of April next, at the late dwelling of William Gibbs, deceased,

in Charles town, sundry valuable Negroes, and household and kitchen furniture. Six months credit will be given, the purchasers giving bond and good All persons who are indebted to said

S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or.

March 30, 1810.



ODE TO MUSIC. Softly swimming through the air, Come sweet softner of my care; Beauteous goddess, bring with thee Silken chords of melody. Dipp'd in pure Æolian fount, Swelling from inspired mount, Wily weave the golden measure, That shall soothe my soul to pleasure Sweetly swell the linked tone, Sweetly breathe the pensive moan! Now with slow transition dying, Now with winged lightning flying; Oft in whispering breezes sleeping: Then in ocean thunder sweeping; In varied sweetness, thus combined, Thou canst sootlie & charm the mind.

"ELECTRICAL EELS."

[From that part of M. Humbold's

slimy body, dashed with yellowish with a smoke house, stable, &c.spots, communicates, in every direction, and spontaneously, a violent shock. These gymnoti are about six very level and free from stones, which feet long; and when they suitably direct their organs, armed with an ap-paratus of multiplied nerves, they property. For further particulars apare able to kill the most robust a- ply to the subscriber at the White nimals. The people of Uritucu have house tavern, six miles from Charlesbeen under the necessity of changing town. the road on the Steppe, because the number of these eels had increased to such a degree, that, in every year, many horses, struck with their benumbing influence, were drowned in crossing the ford of a small river. All fishes shun the approach of this formidable eel. It even frequently surprises men, who standing on the steep bank, are fishing with a hook, the wetted line conveying the fatal commotion. / In this instance, the electrical fire is disengaged from the very bottom ofthe waters."

THE IONIAN ACADEMY. The Ionian Academy established at Corfu, for the restoration of the arts and sciences, held its sitting on the. 15th of August, last. It was then determined, that in imitation 'of ancient Greece, the academy should every fifth year distribute Olympic prizes. Computing therefore, from the period A good recommendation will be neceswhen the academy was created by the | sary. French government, the next prizes will be distributed in 1812, which will form the first year of the 648th Olympiad. The prizes will consist of mebe made of iron, which was the current coin at Lacedemon. [Lon. pap.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

ON the twenty first day of May next will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, pursuant to the provisions of an act of assembly passed the 31st day of January, 1809, entitled house in Charles town, on the second "An act concerning executions and for | Tuesday in April next, for the purpose other purposes," the operation of which of choosing two fit persons to represent act has been continued in force until the county of Jefferson in the General the 31st of May next, by a late act of Assembly of this state. assembly, all the right, title and inter-est (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 are excelled by very few in the valley, if any. The sale will take place on the premises, and commence at 12 o'clock

of the day above mentioned. WM. B. PAGE.

February 16, 1810.

March 2, 1810.

FOR SALE, FOUR STILLS, For which good paper will be taken _ tion. in payment. For terms apply to the subscriber, near Charles town, Jefferson county. JOSEPH CRANE.

Two Dollars Reward. STRAYED away from the subscri-ber living about two miles from Charles town, five hogs, viz. two spayed sows, of a sandy colour with black spots, and marked with two slits in the left ear—two barrows, one of which is red with black spots, the other black and white, with a curl on his back, both marked the same as the first—one small black and white sow of the China breed, and marked with a crop off the left ear, and a slit, over bit and under bit in the right. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information of said hogs, so that they be had again. JOSEPH FARR.

March 9, 1810.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the

following property, in Charles. Travels which has appeared in Eu-rope under the title of Tableaux de la house, near the Academy. The house contains three rooms on the first floor "The marshy streams of Bera and and three on the second, with a good Bastro are full of electrical eels, whose dry cellar, and kitchen adjoining, Also, a lot containing two acres, near Mr. Zach. Buckmaster's. This lot is renders it exceeding fine for grass .--

JOHN LOCK. February 23, 1810.

Dissolution of Partnership.

sent, 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 earn-estly request all those indebted to them in any manner, to come forward and settle the same as speedily as possible, as no longer indulgence can or will be given.

M. FRAME, & Co. first cost for cash or country produce. WANTED.

A lad, capable of attending in a store.

M. FRAME. March 2, 1810.

Will be Sold,

poleon, benefactor and protector."- April next, fifty head of good Cattle, Ferry Lots, and the 115 acre farm pur-On the other side a star will be seen fifteen or twenty head of choice horses, chased by the said Ferdinando Fairfax ses. As so many frauds have been with those words,: "To Genius the on a credit of twelve months, the pur- at the sale of the commissioners held grateful country." The medals will chasers giving bond with approved security, to bear interest from the date if not punctually paid-and on the same day and place, four or five likely Negroes, on the above terms. BUSHROD-TAYLOR.

March 23, 1810.

Election. NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held at the court

GEO. NORTH, Sheriff. March 23, 1810.

A RUNAWAY.

WAS committed 'to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. on the 20th the 1st of December, 1807, and is re- instant, a negro man named JACK, corded in the county court of Jefferson) | who says he belongs to Benjamin Bein and to the following property, situate van, living near Bryan town, Charles in Jefferson county, viz. all the seats | county, Md. He appears to be about for water works adjacent to the upper | 24 years of age, and about 6 feet high. end of the tenement at present occupied | Had on a mixed cotton and tow shirt, by Samuel Spencer, upon the margin | home made kersey waist coat and panof the river Shenandoah, so laid off as | taloons of a yellow colour, old cloth to comprehend the said seats and water | roundabout and striped cotton coat, advantages, and containing by a late | old shoes, white yarn stockings and an survey thereof, about twenty acres and old wool hat. The owner is requested one quarter of an acre. The mill seats to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

WM. BERRY, Jailer. Charles town, March 23, 1810.

RAN AWAY

THOMAS LIKENS. Charles town, March 7, 1810. Best Writing Paper For sale at this Office.

| The old trade of Basket | Making.

Z. BUCKMASTER, BOOT & SHOE-MAKER,

INFORMS his old customers and the public in general, that he has taken the corner house formerly occu-taken the corner house formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Likens, and opposite to W. W. Lane's, where ladies and gentlemen can be served on the vern. A reward of Five Dollars will best terms and shortest notice. He re- be given to the finder of said money, turns thanks for past favors, and trusts by leaving it at Henry Haines's tavern, the future.

17" One or two good hands may get beneficial seats of work, by early appli-Charles town, March 23, 1810.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of William Hay, dec'd. are desired to bring in the same to the subscriber, properly authenticated; and those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. RUTH HAY, Adm'trix.

Shepherd's-Town, March 23, 1810.

THOSE persons who are indebted to the subscriber for the services. of his Stud Horse North Star, are requested to attend at John Anderson's tavern, in Charles town, on the first Saturday in April next, and pay their res-pective dues to Mr. Christopher Ride-is subjoined. The tract contains 4,500 nour, who is authorised to collect them and give receipts. If strict atten- bout two miles from Pond River, tion be not paid to this notice, the ac- which is navigable to its mouth, about THIS day dissolved by mutual con-counts will be put into the hands of the fourteen from Green River, which is proper officer for collection.

GEQ. BELTZHOOVER. March 16, 1810.

Land for Sale.

RY virtue of a deed of trust, execut- and great ; it affords the best of ranges ed to me by Ferdinando Fairfax, for horses and cattle, and hundreds of Esq. on the 7th day of November, hogs are yearly sent to market from the 1809, for the purpose of indemnifying mast, without any feeding at all :-- and The business will in future be con- Mr. Fairfax Washington against cer- perhaps the most valuable circumstance ducted by M. Frame, who intends sell- tain securityships therein mentioned, I ing off his present stock of goods at shall offer for sale, at the Rock's Mill, on the 4th day of May next, for the purpose aforesaid, (agreeably to the ed, might become a source of immense provisions of an act of Assembly pass- wealth. I will either sell the whole ed the 31st day of January, 1809, en- | tract together or divide it into parcels titled "An act concerning executions to suit purchasers, at the moderate price and for other purposes," the opera-tion of which act has been continued in the money to be paid down, and the force until the 31st of May next, by a balance at two annual instalments .late act of assembly,) the following parcels of land, viz. all the right, title, borhood or county turn their attention dals, bearing on one side the image of Bonaparte, with this inscription: "Na- IN Berryville, at Mr. Jesse Bown's interest and claim of the said Ferdi-tavern, on Saturday the 7th day of nando Fairfax, in the Distillery and ble in them to send an agent in whom some time ago at the Rock's Mill .---Also 50 acres of wood land, part of necessary, and at least satisfactory, to the River tract, adjoining the Distille-ry lot. The sale will begin at eleven o'clock. WM. BYRD PAGE. March 16, 1810.

Land for Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to me by Ferdinando Fairfax, Esq. for the purpose of indemnifying William Byrd Page against certain securityships therein mentioned, I shall offer for sale, for that purpose, on the third day of May next, at the Rock's mill, (agreeably to the provisions 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 S1st of May next, by a late act of Assembly,) the following tracts of land, viz. 296 acres part of the Rock's tract, purchased by the said Ferdinando Fairfax at the sale of the commissioners, formerly held at the said Rock's Mill. Also all that part of the Shannon Hill tract, being the same whereon the said Fairfax lives, that lies on the western side of the road leading from M'Pherson's to Beeler's mill, and bounded by Beeler, Robardett, Gantt, and Mrs. Nelson. The

sale to begin at 10 o'clock. FAIRFAX WASHINGTON. March 16, 1810.

CAUTION.

FROM the subscriber on the sixth instant, an apprentice boy named James ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing or taking an assignment Howe. Whoever returns him to me of two bonds given by me to George shall receive a reasonable compensa- C. Briscoe, for 227 dollars and 24 cents each, as I have paid them off, and have a receipt in full for said bonds. Both these bonds are dated the' 16th of September, 1809. JOHN BRISCOE. March 9, 1810.

Money Lost. WAS lost, on the 27th instant, on the road between Charles town and Opeckon bridge, (above Smithfield) Fifty Dollars in bank notes, viz. one of 20 dollars, on the bank of Potomac. and three of ten dollars, one of which They were wrapt up in a piece of paper containing an account of the subscriber's expences at Pennybaker's tain Charles-town.

ISAAC PANCAKE. March 30, 1810.

THE subscribers having sustained serious vexations and injuries in consequence of the lincentious practices of persons passing through their farms, leaving open their gates, and throwing down their fences, are under the 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 notice will inevitably incur legal prosecu--

ALEX. STRAITH, H. S. TURNER. February 27, 1810.

Kentucky Land.

I WISH to dispose of a valuable tract of military land in the state of Ken-tucky, a faithful description of which acres, and lies in Hopkins county, anavigable to the Ohio, and forty miles from the Red Banks on the Ohio.-The soil is excellent for corn, wheat, tobacco, hemp, flax, and cotton; the whole of it finely timbered. The advantages of its situation are numerous attending this situation, is that there are three or four large salt licks on it, which if properly explored and examinpractised in the western country respecting land transactions, it may be say something about the title. This I can assure any person inclinable to purchase, is indisputable : the land being surveyed for me by virtue of a military warrant at least thirty years ago; a patent for which, under the hand of the governor of Virginia, I have in my possession, free from mortgages or any

ROBERT BAYLOR. Russellsville, Kentucky,

incumbrance whatever.

Feb. 18, 1810. N. B. Nearly one half of the above tract at the easy expence of clearing without any draining, may be converted into first rate timothy meadow, the soil being more friendly to that growth than any which has ever come under my observation.

17 Application may be made directly to me; or to my friend Ferdinando Fairfax, esq. near Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, in person, or by letter post paid.

REMOVAL. THE subscriber informs his friends

R. B.

R. B. *

and the public, that he has removed 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 business extensively. Those who may fayour him with their custom may be assured that every exertion shall be used to render satisfaction-and those wishing to employ him in the weaving of Coverlets, Counterpanes and Carpeting, can be accommodated on the shortest notice. JOHN LEMON.

Charles town, January 19, 1810.

Blank Bonds & Deeds For sale at this office.

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square, will be inserted four weeks, to will be required in hand, the balance in subscribers, for three fourths of a dol- | easy instalments. 1:r, and 181 cents for every subsequent insertion; to non-subscribers at the rate of one dollar per square, and 25 cents for each publication after that time.

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JOHN-HUMPHREYS, P. M. April 1, 1810

A LIST OF LETTERS	
In the Post Office at Shepherd's Town, Va	
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April 2, 1810.	S Diconti, P. M.
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Farm for Sale.

337 acres, about 100 acres of which Advertisements not exceeding a are in timber. Two thousand dollars

SAM. WASHINGTON. April 6, 1810.

Public Sale.

dwelling of William Hay dec'd, in of accommodation; but the right hon. Shepherd's-Town, a cow and sundry articles of household and kitchen furni- sible for the tardiness with which that ture consisting of beds and bedding, a arrangement had been entered into." desk, bureau, tables, chairs and many other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above four dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved se- ter the observations of his majesty's curity .- The sale to commence at ten | speech, enter into any inquiry as to the o'clock A. M. and due attendance gi- | conduct of the ministers. If the honor

RUTH H. HAY, Adm'trix. April 2, 1810.

Private Sale.

pies, situate on West street, in Charlescountry next fall: GEORGE S. HARRIS.

March 30, 1810.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NORFOLK, April 2.

By the ship Portia, Capt. Tabb we have received London papers to the 24:h of Jan. from which we have extracted the Speech of the British King to Parliament.

An address was moved in both Houses as usual, which was only an echo of the Speech from the Throne ; to this the following amendment* was moved in the House of Lords :

"That we have seen with the utmost sorrow and indignation the accumulat. certainly did appear to exist greater | trouling the spirit of resistance in the ed failures and disasters of the last difficulties in reconciling the difference North of Germany .- These considecampaign, the unavailing waste of our which had subsisted between them; rations determined his majesty to emmany thousands of our brave troops, to an union did not appear to be insu- Scheldt. whose distinguished and heroic valor | perable. One of the great leading has been unprofitably sacrificed in en- | points of difference respecting Ameriterprizes, productive not of advantage, ca arose upon the orders of council. but of lasting injury to their country___ which the two noble lords had repre- tages, materially affecting the security enterprize marked only by a repetition sented as most impolitic, and as being of his majesty's dominions in the furof former errors, tardy and uncombin. big with ruin to the commerce of this ther prosecution of the war, will be ed, incapable in their success of aiding | country. Fortunately the policy or | found to result from the demolition of fate, but exposing in their failure his no longer remained a question of theomajesty's councils to the scorn and de- ry; it had been determined by the evirision of the enemy.

rigorous and effectual inquiries and had been productive of the most beneproceedings as duty impels us to adopt, ficial consequences. He was now hapin a case where our country has been | py to have it in his power to state that subjected to unexampled calamity and disgrace."

the House of Commons with the addition of the following words:

lay," &c.

were

For the Amendment, Against the Amendment, Majority for Ministers,

were For the Amendment,

Against the Amendment, 263 Aujority for Ministers, It will be seen by the speech, the no-

tice which is taken of American affairs. The debate in both Houses was very animated, and of too great length for. said upon American affairs, but as our

readers may wish to know even that | little, we will insert it .- Mr. White-The price of the FARMER's REPOSI- THE subscriber being desirous of bread, an opposition member, alluding way to Halifax from Bermuda. removing to the western country, to what had fallen from Mr. Canning, remarked :

"The next respected America; and property seized in Denmark that was here he could not help expressing his surprise, that the right hon. gen:leman who had last spoken, had abstained from explaining why in the last session he had withheld from the House a document, which went to the complete justification of our late minister in that country. He was glad to hear, by a WILL be offered for sale on Satur- passage in his majesty's speech, that day the 28th instant, at the late our affairs with America were in a train gentleinan opposite is deeply respon-A ministerial member remarked :

"To the affairs of America it might be indecorous for him in their present situation to advert, nor should he, afof the nation were at stake, however we might regret the revival of hostilities, or the injury of our trade, it could not be a matter of hesitation. But of the effects a war with America might THE subscriber offers for sale the produce upon the commerce of this house and lot he at present occu- country, we might be able to form some judgment from former experience .-town, Jefferson county. A great bar-gain will be given in this property, as the exports to, and imports from, the I am determined to move to the western U. States, were unquestionably decreased, but this loss was amply counterbalanced by the direct trade carried on by our merchants to Spain .- England desired neither peace nor war, but she would suffer no indignity, and make no unbecoming concessions. -With every engine of power and perfidy against us, the situation of this country had proved to Bonaparte that it is invulnerable in the very point to which all his efforts were directed .--The accounts of the exports of British manufactures would be found to exceed, by several millions, those of any former period."

Exchequer) remarked :

national resources, and the loss of so but even upon this point the obstacles "That we therefore feel ourselves | ruined the commerce of the country, bound to institute, without delay, such as had been confidently predicted, they mies. the trade of this country in the last | ford satisfactory information upon the year, that is to the quarter ending in subject of this expedition. -A similar amendment was made in October last, was, not only greater than it was the year before, but than it even you that his majesty had uniformily was in the most prosperous periods. | notified to Sweden his majesty's deci-"That we therefore feel ourselves | The export of manufactures and of fo- | ded wish, that in determining upon the bound, with a view to the only atone- reign produce last year exceeded, by question of peace or war with France, ment that can now be made to an in- seven millions, our trade in the most and other continental powers, she jured people, to institute without de- | favorable periods of peace, and by ten | should be guided by considerations remillions that of any year of war. He | sulting from her own situation and in-In the House of Lords the votes did not mean to say that there was not terests. While his majesty therefore other circumstances which had operat- laments that Sweden should have 92 ed to augment our commerce, but he found it necessary to purchase peace 144 | had stated enough to shew that there | by considerable sacrifices, his majesty 52 was nothing so inconsistent with com- cannot complain that she has concluded In the House of Commons the votes | mon sense-nothing so calculated to | it without his majesty's particular earruin the trade of this country, in the or- nest wish that no event may occur to 167 ders of council, as the noble lords had | occasion the interruption of those relacontended."

We observe nothing worthy of notice in any of our other papers. Private letters say, that the cabinent of to communicate to you, that the ef-England is disposed for an amicable ad- forts of his majesty for the protection this day's paper-was principally con- justment with the U. S. and assert with of Portugal have been powerfully aidfined to the war in Europe-Little was | confidence that a new minister will be | ed by the confidence which the Prince sent out to this country.

* The amendment, the Norfolk He-rald says, was moved by Lord Greenville, who made a most eloquent speech, sion of advices from France and Eng- French from Portugal, by his majeswhich takes up eight columns of the land-from the former to the 19th, ty's forces under lieutenant general Globe. latter.

The Milan British frigate was off our Capes on Thursday last, on her A letter received by the Portia of the 26th of January says, "All the proved to be bona fide American has been restored."

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Tuesday, Jan. 23. This day at three o'clock, the Lords commissioners for delivering his majesty's speech took their seats in the House of Lords, and the Commons being summoned, and appearing at the bar, the king's most gracious speech was read to the Lords and Commons.

The commissioners were, the archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Camden, Lord Alesford and Lord Dartmouth.

The Marquis of Lansdowne and Lord Doun took their oaths and seats. THE SPEECH. The following was the speech as de-

livered by the Lord Chancellor: My Lords and Gentlemen,

"His majesty commands us to express to you his deep regret that the exertions of the Emperor of Austria against the ambition and violence of France have proved unavailing, and that his imperial majesty has been compelled to abandon the contest, and to conclude a disadvantageous peace. Although the war was undertaken by that monarch_without encouragement on the part of his majesty, every effort was made for the assistance of Austria which his majesty deemed consistent with the due support of his allies, and with the welfare and interest of his own dominions.

"An attack upon the naval armaments & establishments in the Scheldt afforded at once the prospect of destroying a growing force, which was daily becoming more formidable to the security of this country, and of di-Mr. Perceval (the Chancellor of the verting the exertions of France from Exchequer) remarked: "With regard to America, there her armies on the Danube, and of conploy his forces in an expedition to the

"Although the principal ends of this expedition have not been attained, his majesty confidently hopes that advanour ally in the critical moment of his | impolicy of the orders in council then | the docks and arsenals at Flushing. This important object his majesty was enabled to accomplish, in consequence dence of facts. So far from having of the reduction of the island of Walcheren by the valor of his fleets and ar-

> "His majesty has given directions that such documents and papers should be laid before you as he trusts will af-

> "We have it in command to state to tions of amity which it is the desire of his majesty and the interests of both

> countries to preserve. "We have it further in command Regent has reposed in his majesty,

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