January 1st, 1814,

some distance off my ground, and, owing down !" to calms, I could not regain it until the 25th ultimo; when at sunrise three sail name of John Davis, and was struck in were discovered ahead, and we made sail much the same way. He fell near me, in chase. The wind being light we came and several times requested to be thrown slowly up with them. On a nearer approach they proved to be two ships and a way of others." Whilst America has brig. One of the ships had all the ap- such tars, she has little to fear from the pearance of a large transport; and from tyrants of Europe. their manœuvres they appeared to have . From the circumstance of her shot beseen passing to and from her; she had boarding nettings almost up to her tops; thing on deck resembling a merchant- er he ever saw. man's boat; and, after all, what the . Inclosed I send you a list of the killed ! a little patience and I will tell you.

" At 3 P. M. a sudden squall atruck us from the northward, and the ship not yet having received it, before I could get in List of killed and wounded on board the our light sails, and almost before I could turn round, I was under the guns-not of a transport, but of a LARGE FRIGATE ! and not more than one third of a mile trimmed our sails by the wind, and com- slightly. menced a brisk fire from eur little battery: but this was returned with woeful interest. Her first broadside killed two men and wounded six others, two of whom severely, one since dead. It also bl w up one of my saltboxes, with two nine pound cartridges. This communicated fire to a number of pistols and threetube boxes which were Living on the companion way; all of which exploded, and some of the tabes penetrated through a a small crevice under the companion leaf, and found their way to the cabin floor; but that being wet, and the fire-screen being up, no further accident took place.

"This, together with the tremendous fire from the frigate, I assure you, made warm work on the Tompkins' quarter deck; but, thanks to her heels, and the exertions of my brave officers and crew, I still have the command of her.

it was about half past 3. I was then a little abaft her beam. To have attempted to tack, in a hard squall, would at least have exposed me to a raking fire; and to have attempted it and miss, would have been attended with the inevitable loss of the schooner. I therefore thought it most prudent to take her fire on the tack on which I was; and this I was exposed to from the position which I have mentioned until I passed her bow; she all the while standing on with me, and almost as fast as ourselves, and such a tuge as was played round my ears, I assure you, I never wish to hear again in the same key.

"At 4 her shot began to fall short of us. At half past 4 the wind dying away, and the enemy still holding it, his shot again began to reach us, got out sweeps, and turned all hands to. I also threw over all the lumber from the deck, and about 2000 wt. of shot from the after hold. From about 5, A. M. all his shot fell short of us. At about 25 minutes after 5 the enemy hove about, and I was glad to get so well clear of one of the most quarrelsome companions that I ever met wirh.

" After the first broadside from the frigate, no shot struck the hull of the Tompkins; but the water was literally in a foam all around her.

"The moment before the squall struck us, I told Mr. Farnum that she was too heavy for us, and he went forward with the glass to take another look; when the quall took the schooner as if by magic, and up with her before we could

get in our light sails. " My officers conducted themselves in a way that would have done honor to a more permanent service; Mr. Farnum, first lieutenant, conducted himself with his usual vigor. Mr. Acheson, sailingmaster, performed his part in the style of a brave and accomplished seaman. Messrs. Miller and Dodd, 2d and 3d lieutenants, were not so immediately under my eve; but the precision and promp titude with which all my orders were executed, is sufficient proof that they are to be relied on. Mr. Thomas, boatswain, and Mr. Caswell, master's mate. were particularly active, and deserve en-

couragement. "The name of one of my poor fellows his agents in this city, dated at sea, who was killed ought to be registered on the books of fame, and remembered with "Two days after dispatching the Ne- reverence as long as bravery is considered reid I took a whaleman from London, a virtue. He was a black man, by the bound for the South Seas ; but she being name of John Johnson. A 24lb. shot of no value I took out such stores, &c. 28 | struck him in the hip, and took away all I could stow; and being much lumbered the lower part of his body. In this state with prisoners and baggage, I put them | the poor brave fellow lay on deck, and seon board and ordered her for Falmouth. veral times exclaimed to his shipmates, " The chasing this ship had taken me " Fire away, my boys! - No haul a color

The other was also a black man by the

concert d measures for a mutual defence; ing 24's (which I assure you is the case, and the large ship appeared prepared to as we have felt and weighed them) I am take the bulk of an action. Boats were of opinion it was the Laurel, a new frigate which I had information of. A gentleman whom I took told me she was in she also had her topmast studding sail the fleet; that she was built and manned booms out, with the sails at their ends, on purpose to cope with our frigates; and ready for a running fight. Her ports ap- that if she got sight of me, she would cerpeared to be painted, and she had some- tainly take me, as she was the fastest sail-

dence do you think she was? - Why have and wounded. In every thing else we are in good order and high spirits.

Yours respectfully, NATHANIEL SHALER. privateer Governor Tompkins in the action of December 25th.

Killed-John Johnson and John Davis, Wounded-John O. Farnum, first lieut. from her. I immediately hauled down slightly; Thomas Davis, since dead; English colors, which I previously Thos. Loveland, severely; Jas. Doughhad up; set three American ensigns, ertv, John Parker, and John Lundholm,

DANCING SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber submits to the paronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles-Fown and its vicinity, his intention of opening a DANGING SCHOO .- from the encouragement he has here tof se received, he is flattered with the hope of success—the most fashionable steps and dances will be tau; ht and the greatest attention paid to the deportment of the scholars.

Practising Bills will from time to time be given for the further improvement of the pupils. Tue school will commence as soon as twenty scholars shall have subscribed-Price of tuition 10 dollars. A subscription paper is left at Fulton's Hotel. J. A. XAUPI.

DANCING. THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicinity, that his Dancing School will commence on Friday the 18th inst. at Fulton's Hotel in Charlestown. His subscription is already half filled up-Eight "When she opened her fire upon me, subscribers more will complete his number of scholars. Independent of the present mode of dancing, he will introduce a new style, by which pupils way display with ease and elegance the accomplishment of dancing. Particular attention will be paid to the deportment of his pupils. JAMES ROBARDETT.

Look out, to March Court! You who are in "arrears" and have thought proper not to comply with my late "just and reasonable request," may expect to be visited by the public officers.-Produce at the fair market price will be received in payment-After this let o person be heard to complain that they were not called on to pay before being sued

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, February 17. TT Cash given for Hides and Skins, Clover and

GUN POWDER

fefferson County. Dr. Eweli's best Eagle gun | ing away any money due, or effects in his hands powder, manufactured in the district of Colum. | belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway until in, may be had by the quarter cask, or any | the further order of this c urt. arger quantity—by applying to CHARLES LOWNDES.

February 10.

February 10.

70HN CARLILE,

MAS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN CHARLES-TOWN. DRY GOODS, CHEESE, COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, HERRINGS, SHAD, SPIRITS, WINES, AND WHISKEY, TOGETHER with a good assortment of

HARD WARE, and many other articles in demand at present, all of which is offered to the public at the lowest prices they possibly can be sold for. He returns his sincere acknowledgmen's to the generous public for the many favors he has received, and will feel happy in supplying them at present with any kisl of Goods that he has, on

Stamped Paper. THE Subscribers have for sale at their Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in

JAMES BROWN, & Co. December 30, 1813.

Walnut Plank Wanted.

I will give a liberal price for well seasoned Walnut Plank of a good quality. ANDREW WOODS. Charles-Town, Feb. 10.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are re nested to come forward and pay their respective ums immediately. The necessity of this must obvious to every person interested-It is well known that business cannot be done without mo ey; he hopes that none will be so unmindful o eir own true interests as not to comply with this nerous request-As paying our debts is of as such necessity as to seep, and more pleasing to those anxious to do so, he hopes that all will evince a willingness to comply with a request of so much sport men to both parties, and the neglect of which is advantageous to non-JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, February 3

10 Dollars Reward.

DESIR(E) and the night of the 6 inst from the rendezvous of Lieut | Im Stitcher, 33th Infan , in Charlesto n Jeff-rson County, Virginia, private soldier in the 38th regt. U. States Infan. samed William Davis, born in or near nesbuigh, Penn 19 years of age, 5 feet 74 nthes high, tair complexion, light eyes, dark sair, and by profession a labour r, in sted on the 7th of December 1813. Whoever takes up sa'd deserter and delivers him to any officer of the U. States service will receive the above reward, with

FRED W. HOFFMAN, Lieut. 38th Infantry

Look Here Farmers.

12 or 15000 bushels of Wheat wanted.

THE Suscriber can great the above quantity of where at the Rock - Mill, Jefferson County, Va. He will grind or exchange flour for wheat, he will give twenty-one bols, for every hundred sushels derivered, or twenty bhis, and hau, the wheat from one to five miles—he will purch se at he market price; he will also warrant all flour numeractived by him to pass the inspection at any port in the United States; he will also deliver fl u in Batton re, Alexandria or George-Town, pin the lowes terms. Farmers will do well to ail on the S bactiber.

GEORGE W. BOND. N. B. The Saw Mill is also in good order, and an saw a large quantity of timber G. W. B

At a court continued and held for Jefferson countv. D.cember 27, 1813

Patience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants under the age of twen y one years, by John Shirley their father and next friend, Pitfs. Walter Shirley, Robert Shirley, John Shirley, jr.

Cyrus Hibbin and Elizabeth his wife, and Patience Shirley, widow of Robert Shirley, de-IN CHANCERY.

This day came the plaintiffs by their counsel, and the defendant Robert Shirley not having entered his appearance and given security accord ing to the act of assembly and the rules of this ourt, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said R bert Shirley is not an inhapitant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of he plaintiffs by their Counsel, it is ordered that he said Robert Shirley do appear here on the ourth Monday in February next, and answer the sill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the FARMER's REPOSI-Tour for two months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

A Copy-Teste, CEORGE HITE, C. J. C.

At a court continued and held for J fferson coun ty, da the 28th day of December, 1813. John Sheeley, Praintiff,

Edward Ridgway and Willam Tate, Dfts. IN CHARCERY.

This day came the Plaintiff by his Counsel and e Defen bant Edward R dgway not having entered als apprarance and given security according to he Act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of the Plantiff by his Counsel it is ordered that the said defendant Edward Ri gway do appear here on the tourth Monday in Februa ry next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in he Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House For sale by the Subscriber near Lee Town, defendant Walliam Tate, be restrained from pay.

GEORGE HITE, Ç. J. C.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to informis triends and the put he that he intends to quit e employ of Mr. Wickersham, with whom is been for three seasons, and has rented Mr. Brej min Becler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, three miles from Charlestown, where he intends carrying on the Fulling and Dying Business in all its various branches. He hopes by his strict and steady attention, and the knowledge he has of the business, to be able to render general satisfaction to all who may please to favour him with their

Those who are necessitated for their cloth can have it dressed on the shortest notice. Persons having undressed cloth at the Fulling Mill will please to call and have it measured, and give directions for dressing JAMES L. MORRIS.

January 27.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs the public that James Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town) Stamps necessary for Bank transactions.

L. Morris has left my employ by consent of both parties. Those that still send me their cloth may depend on having it well coloured, and finished with as quick dispatch as possible. JONA. WICKERSHAM.

A Valuable Farm FOR SALE,

CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES. fituated on the east side of the Short Hill, down County, Va. distant five miles from doun Gounty, Va. distant five miles from the pattornac river, eight from Harpen's Ferry, the from Hillsborough, five from Waterford, twent from Leesburgh, fifty from George-Town, fin five from Alexandria, and sixty-six from Ball, more. About 150 acres of this farm is in a fig. state of improvement, laid off in convenient all inclosed with good fences; the balance is v heavily timbered with locust, walnut, y, &c. &c. The improvements are a log dwe ing If suse, with three rooms below and two abov with an excellent celler under one half, a new barn, with stone sheds, all under a shingle r large enough to hold 30 head of horses, with compilite threshing floor in the middle; near the House is a string of the best water in the county, also an orchard of choice fruit trees.—As person previous to purchasing such property will doubt view it, any further description is deeme innecessary.

PETER MILLER, junior, January 27, 1814.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown Jefferson county, Va This lot contains about 3" acres of first rate limestone land, is well improv and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immi diately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a vely able lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an ercellent brick yard. Also several valuable unim proved lots in said town, the most of which are n good situations on the main street. An add on d quantity of from 30 to 6) acres of land al ming the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, will a proportion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any personal wishing to purchase may know the terms by plying to the editor of the Farmer's Reposite or to the subscriber, on the premises JAMES ANDERSON

NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store, (corner to the Globe Tavern) in Shepherd's. Town, A large and elegant Assortment of

MERCHANDISE,

CONSISTING IN PART OF S perfine & common cloths | Megant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockmets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan Cashmires, Ladies' Long & Short Marseilles Quiltings, Kid and Sak Glaves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather

together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Irish, German, Bittish and ton Stockings, Misses American Linens, Bag ditto, Men's do do. gings, &c. &c. Elegant Siik & Cotton merican Chambrays, Plaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchief fully as-

panes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A complet Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, te assortmen Home made and im-White, Black, Drab, Yel ported Threads, low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks,
Figured, S riped, Seeded S wing Silks & Twists
Knatted & Lengthed Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long rocen Shoes, Misses Linen Gambrick Handker Men's and Bus' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs, White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton,

Orange, and Lead co Boks and Stationery, loured, with a wriets Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware Graceries and Liquors, Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chewing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Canton Snuff and Spanish Ci-Black and White Paras n gars, &c. &c. &c.

etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very limited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co.

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mrs. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown HENRY ISLER.

RIFLE POWDER,

OF A VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY, For sale by the Subscriber at his store in Shepherd's-Town. Any person purchasing has liberty to

return it-if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength of the powder. JAMESS. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

ASHES WANTED.

A liberal price will be given for a quantity of good clean ashes, by the printer of the Farmer's Repository.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

GENERAL WINDER.

A splendid dinner was given to Briga-

under the project of retaliation menaced

Some of the toests and incidents in this

linner, as related in the Baltimore pa-

pers, are so interesting, we cannot for-

Among the toasts was the following:

The brave who have survived .- What

meed of praise is due to him who sacri-

fixed the brightest prospects of fortune,

The health of our townsman, Brig:

Gen. Winder-May he soon be restored

and dangers of flood and fi ld?

Jenfertained by his friends."

with bursts of applause.

following:

The effusion of feeling was received

· Among the volunteer tossts was the

By Major Armistead 3d Regt. of Ar-

bear quoting them.

volunteer-

prevent.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the PARMER'S REPOSSTORY IS Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the dier General WILLIAM H. WINDER, at time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of Baltimore, on Tuesday. This gentlethe year. Distant subscribers will be required man, our readers will recollect, is now a to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be prisoner of war, and one of those confined discontinued until arrearages are paid. by the enemy, He had a furlough for 60

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers days, which is about expiring, and he for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent publication, and when not particularly directed his return. Edward Johnson, the Mayto the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and or of the city, presided, supported by charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a Joseph H. Nicholson & James H. M'Culduction of one fourth on their advertisements. All letters addressed to the Editor must

FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from his tand, to the spacious and more convenient house clonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a shor time he will be fixed with ample stabling-also, having attentive servants and hostlers; he flatters imself with his own unremitting attention, t nake the time agreeable to those who may favo im with their company. ROBERT, FULT ON.

Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

MRS. CRAIG,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens commence on Monday the 7th instant, at ! house in Charlestown, where girls will be i structed in spelling, reading, writing, plain set ng, drawing, marking, flowering, embroideri tembouring, &c. The greatest at ention will i hais to the morals of her pupils. Price of tuition TEN Do lars per annum.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Gles Cook, seng. dec'd, are desired to exhibit them to the subscribers, with proper vouchers for settlemen . And all persons indebted to said es. tate are requested to discharge what they may

GILES COOT, JOHN BAKER, Ex'ore.

Public Sale. WILL be sold or S.turday the 12th inst. before the Subscriber's Store, in Charles Town, the projecty of John Hess, der'd, consisting of valuable clothing, one set of beach planes, saw, compasses, &c. A credit of three months will be given on all sums above two dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Those having claims against said catate, are requested to bring them in for settlement, and those ndebted are requested to come forward and settle up immediately

March 3.

JAMES STEPHENSON, Admier

NOTICE. ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber for carding and fulling, are requisted to come forward and discharge their accounts by the first of April dext. Those who fail to comply with this reasonable request, may expect to have their accounts put into the hands of an officer for col-He will have his machines for carding wool is

complete order this spring, and good hands to at-Bucklestown, March 3. WICKERSHAM.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately pu chased of Nathan Dillon, the lease of a Tan Yard (together with a

large stock of Spanish soal leather,) the property of Meredith Darlington, four miles west of Wi chester, on the road to R mucy and Puglitown In addition to his old stock of S, anish and Coun-AND CALE SK N which he will sell upo and to vis as can be had in the county To hest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for THOES and KIN's, delivered at the Tan-Var He reidros his succere thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits a con-

unuance of their favors. Frederick County, March 3.

Carding Machine FOR SALE. The subscriber has an excellent, carding machine for sale, which may be had

on reasonable terms. Rock's Mill, March 3. H. LEWIS.

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, For sale at the subscribers store in

March 3. JOHN CARLISLE.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

their devotions at Mecca, and a nume- | rous. Col. Johnson, who commanded rous train of attendants, the whole es- on that flank of his regiment, received a was to have left Baltimore yesterday on and the joys of domestic life, for the toils Judge Nicholson then proposed as a of their dromeduries.

accidents which no human foresight can government. They write from Bayonne, that they have just received there a This toast was also received with Gizette of Madrid containing the decree of the cortes, ordering the Spanish troops General Winder immediately rose and to obey only their own generals, and to take no orders from the English generals. "The emotions which this scene, and The Spaniards rank apart in the army,

cited in his breast, were too powerful to or the Portuguese. en together.

ARTHUR, KING OF SPAIN.

tillery .- Our officers and soldiers in captivity. An Eye for an Eye, a Tooth for Here General Winder rose and said-" He was satisfied that the very short time which was allowed him to remain with his family would be sufficient apology for his retiring so early from the flattering scene -- The last toast, said he will remind you of the state to which I am shout to return, and that my country may ere long be called upon, to carry into effect, for me, the principle contained in that toast; in any extremity which may arrive, the sympathy which has been so warmly and so promptly evinced towards me," by so many of my respectable fellow citizens, will form one among the many strong incentives to fortitude -- and will His lordship replied, that a duty to a na-I trust, assist me in supporting myself in tion was, in his view, paramount to evethe bitterest moments as decomes a ry thing else; and that it was but a reasonable acquiescence in any man, to adopt the religion of a people, provided

The General then retired, and the sensations of the company can be better con-

Judge Nicholson afterwards proposed - The American Regulus returning to the modern Carthage.

vernesser Extrast of a letter from Bombay of Jan 30.

By advices from Surat, we learn that on the 27th December, the Neerbudda, swelled by continual rains during the three preceding days, overflowed its banks and swept away forty-two villages. Many thousand men, women and children lost their lives by this calamitous

Extract of a letter from Smyrna.

Gulph, pilgrims returning from perform. | " On the left the contest was more se- | lidated regiment, under the command of

All the accounts we receive, confirm the

more particularly this last toast, had ex- and do not mix either with the English

FROM THE DUBLIN EVENING POST.

We are informed by private letters from Spain, that the popularity of lord Wellington among the Spaniards is approaching to enthusiasm. An opinion begins to prevail, that it would be for the interest of Spain, Britain, and Europe, to tender to his lordship, the crown of that country. Of course, it would be on the condition that lord Wellington would become a Catholic, a proposition to which his lordship is very likely to accede. It is reported, and believed, that some of the leading Spanish grandees deputed Castanos, who is a particular friend of lord Wellington, to sound his lordship on the subject. Castanos delicately led the conversation to the point, by asking his lordship what his opinion of the conduct of Bernadotte, in changing his religion for the crown of Sweden

it was the christian religion, when a peo-

ple called him from private life, to place

nim and his descendants on a throne .--

On great occasions what a fine thing

it is to have an accommudating conscience.

during the reign of the sanguinary MARY,

had the people of England, been equally li-

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DEATH OF TROUMSEH.

beral in their sentiments!!]

ctived than expressed.

tion is making here for their relief.

We have received intelligence of a ravian town, on the 5th October last .- joy more than a common measure of dreadful calamity having overtaken the Mr. Brown was a volunteer in col, John- health, and appear in fine spirits. largest caravan of the season, on its route son's corps of mounted riflemen, at the from Mecca to Aleppo. The caravan time the events he speaks of took place. last, on their way to Burlington, the 5th consisted of 2000 souls; merchants and The greater part of the work is the result | consolidated regiment, under the comtravellers from the Red Sea and Persian of actual observation.

corted by 400 military .-- The march was | terrible fire from the Indians, which they in three columns. On the 15th Au- kept up for some time. The colonel gust last they entered the great Ara. | most gallantly led the head of his column bian desert, in which they journeyed | into the hottest of the enemy's fire, and seven days, and were already approach- was personally apposed by Tecumseh .ing its edge. A few hours more would At this point a condensed mass of sahave placed them beyond danger; but vages had collected. Yet regardless of alas! they were not permitted to return | danger, he rushed into the midst of them in safety. On the morning of the 22d, -so thick were the Indians at this time, just as they had struck their tents and | that several might have touched him with commenced their march, a wind rose their riffes. He rode a white horse, and from the north east and blew with tre- was known to be an officer of rank-a mendous violence. They increased the shower of balls was discharged at himrapidity of their march to escape the some took effect-his horse was shot unthreatening danger; but the fatal kamsin | der him-his clothes, his saddle, his perhad set in. On a sudden dense clouds son, were pierced with bullets. At the were observed, whose extremity obscur- moment his horse fell, Tecumseh rushed ed the horizon, and swept the face of the | towards him with an uplifted tomahawk, desert. They approached the columns to give the fatal stroke, but his presence and obscured the line of march. Both of mind did not forsake him in this perilmen and beasts, struck by a sense of com- ous predicament—he drew a pistol from mon danger, untered loud cries. The his holsters and laid his daring opponent next moment they fell beneath its pesti- dead at his feet. He was unable so do As this toast pointed at Gen. Winder ferious influence, lifeless corpses. Of more, the loss of blood deprived him of too directly to be misunderstood, the 2000 souls composing the caravan not strength to stand. Fortunately, at the company rose and greeted it with 8 more than 20 escaped this calamity. - moment of Tecumseh's fall the enemy They owed their safety to the swiftness gave way, which secured him from the reach of their tomahawks; he was wounded in five places ; he received three shots in the right thigh, and three in the left to that career of glory, from which he misunderstanding which exists between dians fell within twenty yards of the spec was untimely snatched by one of those | the English government and the Spanish | where Tecumseh was killed, and the trains of blood covered the ground.

#### REPUBLICAN ANTIDOTE.

The following is the concluding paragraph of Mr. Fuller's speech, in the Massachusetta senate, on the answer to the governor's speech. "But, Sir, among all the exception-

able parts of the answer, I am most permit him to express in any adequate. Advices from Rochelle by a vessel shocked and astonished at the cold receplanguage the strong sensibility with which | which has arrived after a voyage of three | tion of the news of approaching peace. he received from his fellow townsmen days, enables us to contradict the report PRACE, hailed by the wise, moderate, these marks of friendship and confidence of the advance of lord Wellington to Bor- and patriotic of all ranks of our countrytowards him .- He could only say, that if | deaux, and of the capture of about 200 | men, is by this self named " PEACE PARan opportunity should again be afforded | Americans in the Garonne by sir George | TY," repelled with frigid suspicion and him (which he ardently prayed might be | Collier. The truth is, that there are not | insulting sneers. His not the war effectsoon) he should exert all his industry and twenty vessels belonging to the U. S. in ed your favorite projects?-You have not such powers as he had, to justify the kind that river, nor two hundred under the. yet waulted into the places of power and expectations which had been indulgently same flag in all the harbors of France tak- authority, and hurled the traduced and calumniated patriots to the dust, who had been placed there by the people. The castern states are not yet severed from their sister states of the south and west, nor is the nation yet desolated by the raages of civil war. Hasten then ye aspiring sons of discord; quick, seize the few moments that remain; march an army to strengthen and foment resistance Nermont; expel the officers, civil and military, the ships and armies of the national government; invite to your aid the hovering navies and armies of England; arm your own fellow citizens against each other; light the torch of civil war, brother against brother, father against son; spread slaughter, flames and devastation over your country! Amiable. " Peace Party !" Your country's infamy and ruin is your pride and glory .--But you will not be gratified ; your hopes will be blested. The people have discovered your intentions; England has discovered your imbecility. Peace, honorable glorious peace, will come ; you must retire to merited obscurity and disgrace,

#### perity, to fame, and happiness." PLATTSBURG, Feb. 19.

and your country will advance to pros-

Major general Wilkinson arrived in own from the westward, on Tuesday last. His arrival was announced by a salute from the artillery camp.

In the course of the last week, a consi-How much blood might have been saved derable portion of the army at French Mills has arrived at this place-one brigade, under the command of general Macomb, has crossed the Lake to Burlington. Several regiments, among which were the 9th, 11th, 21st, and 25th We extract the following (says the | infantry, and a corps of heavy artillery, Farmer's Register, of Troy) from a va- | all under command of maj. gen. Brown, luable work, entitled-" Views of the marched from French Mills to Sackett's event, which has deprived the survivors | Campaigns of the Northern Army, Sc." | Harbor. The sails and rigging of the of shelter, food and raiment. A collec- written by Samuel R. Brown, and just water craft, and one or swo of the light issued from this office. This extract is | boats have been brought to this placefrom the narrative of the overthrow of | The barracks were burnt, and the boats the British and Iudian armies at the Mo- | destroyed. The troops it is believed, en-

> 'Arrived at this place on Wednesday mand of major Stark, and the 15th conso

capt. Russell; the whole commanded by

From the Boston Chronicle, of Feb. 28.

stand by a gentleman who arrived in this | ty, on the 20th ult. with a load of cosl, town last evening from Burlington, that | was captured by the barges of the squaa party of British troops, consisting of dron, and the Captain and crew taken on about 2000, under the command of col. | board the Albion. Scott, lately crossed over to French ! Mills and from thence proceeded to Ma- is a prisoner on board the Albion. lone and Chateaugay Four Corners; but apprehending an attack from the American army at Plattsburg, they precipitately retreated in the midst a violent storm of snow and hail, on Sunday evening, 20th inst. towards Cotesu de Lac. They inquired with much earnestness about Forsyth's regiment, and appeared to owe them a particular comity.

About 60 regulars had deserted from them and were with the American army at Plattsburg. They were principally Irish, and stated that one half the regiment to which they belonged would desert, should opportunity offer. The gentleman from whom we procured the above intelligence was made prisoner by this partizen corps, but having a previous parole in his pocket, was released. He had sent an express to general Wilkinson, apprising him of the movements of the enemy.

The British officers, prisoners of war, ordered from Burlington to Cheshire, Mass. have all, except two, violated their parole of honor, and deserted to Canada.

#### NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

Newport, Feb. 22. This day arrived the Spanish sloop Cardeleria, Captain Fernandes, 18 days from Mantanzes, who informs that Capt. Calravo, in the schooner Josephine, arrived at that place from New Providence, who reported the arrival at New Providence of an English gun brig & a letter of Marque ship at Nassau-who were part of the Cork fleet that had been dispersed by order of the commanding officer of the cerity and good faith, it would seem to convoy, on the appearance of two Ameme to be a measure of primary importrican frigates. The last the brig saw was the frigates, one on each quarter of the 64 engaging her. The brig and the letter of marque are the only two out of seven ed during the negociation by an armistice,

NEW.YORK, Feb. 26.

We are happy in having it in pur power to state, that the corvette John Adams, captain Angus, sailed yesterday afternoon for Gottenburgh, with Messrs. Clay and Russell, our peace negociators, sary? Their patriotic submission to it and their suites. The starting gale was while absolutely necessary to press the favorable. May her return (if not before enemy, entitles them to its removal, was ordered to be engrossed for a third prospect of a speedy and honorable peace.

hope that it may not be necessary as a. Arrived at this port yesterday, the schooner Resolution, 14 days from Jeremie. She has on board 30,000 lbs. of coffee, and 6000 lbs. logwood. Left no American vessels at Jeremie. Two the Legislature, I have thought it my du-Port-au-Prince, but from what place not known. Off Cape Henry, was chased 8 hours, by a frigate and a schooner, into seven fathoms water-got clear of them in the night. American produce very low at Jeremie. Coffee 10 dollars per hundred. Saw no cruisers off the Hook.

Savannah; Feb. 19. FROM GOTTENBURG.

Arrived at this port last evening, the Swedish ship Anna, Christiana Pagard- ceived it was highly proper that the fate er, in 85 days from Gottenburg, with a of a proposition of this character should cargo of dry goods, iron and steel. The be at once known, and therefore moved Anna was bound for Amelia Island, but put in here for want of water.

Capt. Pagarder informs, that Messrs. Gallatin and Bayard were not in Gotten- the Yeas and Nays on the question of burg when he sailed-was informed that ! they had gone to Stockholm-knew no- House is not to be debated, it was dething of the ship Neptune, where she cided as follows :- Yeas 65-Nays 38. was, or when she would sail for America. So the House refused to consider the He also informs that the King of Sweden

Capt. P. has brought letters for Mrs. Gallatin and Mrs. Bayard.

Capt. P. spoke no vessels of any description on the passage -- he has brought | thorising a Loan. home 8 American seamen that were disburg, in which place many American ves- able speech in support of the bill. sels were laid up.

A British force under the command of the British squadron on Friday, and resupport of his first speech on this subcol. Scott, came out to the French Mills, | turned on Sunday, we learn, that the Al- | ject. after our army left that place. The public property having all been removed, board!) 2 frigates, a brig, and a schoon- which was ended a little before 5 o'clock, board!) 2 frigates, a brig, and a schoon- which was ended a little before 5 o'clock, board! and the barracks and boats destroyed, the er are in Lynnhaven Bay; and a 74, a considerable irritation was caused in the hands. Recruits are raising here for the enemy returned after having committed brig, and a schooner off New-Point Comsome depredations upon the property of fort; but they are continually changing personality of his remarks, and for which infantry, 41st do. 3d artillery, Com individuals. A flag arrived in town this their ground. The enemy have made he was called to order by the chair, and Lewis's flotilla, and Com. M'Donnough morning from colonel Scott. Judge very few captures since the embargo; made the required explanation. Richards, who was taken at Ogdens- they have, however, some prisoners on burg last winter, and several other citi- board, whom the Admiral will not rezen-captives, were set at liberty at French | lease until they are exchanged for a like | number of Englishmen. - In the mean time they are suffering great privations. The sch'r Hiram, Clunic, of Philadel-Latest from Burlington .- We under- phia, which left this for Washington Ci-

Mr. John M. White, of Baltimore,

#### CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wednesday, March 2.

PROPOSED SUSPENSION OF EMBARGO. Mr. Wright of Md. rose to submit a motion for consideration. He said, feeling, as he did, a perfect confidence in the sincerity of the administration to effect by negociation at Gottenburg an honorable peace; and knowing, as he did, that the President had perfect confidence in the Prince Regent in his own proposition to meet at Gottenburg to settle by negociation the unhappy differences that subsist between the two nations, upon the princithe policy of this government, tested by | the table. their proposition through Mr. Russell after the war, upon an agreement to negoon certain terms to agree also to an armistice-he thought he was justified from the conduct of both governments in the belief that an armistice will be agreed to on the commencement of the negociations at Gottenburg as the practice of allnations, as well as the two powers now negociating evinced this to be the common usage of nations. It is certainly, said he, one of the first dictates of humanity to spare the effusion of human blood-and during impending negociations, believed to be entered into with sin-

ance to heal asperities and then lead to a happy termination of the negociation. of the fleet which were destined for New that sword that can only wound the enemy, I ask, if the two edged sword, the embargo, ought not during the negocias tion also to be sheathed, that which cuts both friends and foes? And whether it is not our duty to test our devotion to our constituents and to relieve them from all pressure that may not be absolutely neceswhile the prospect of peace induces a reading.

> weapon against the enemy. Having myself advocated the embargo, in the summer session, and the present embargo, and there being no power to ty to submit the following resolutionbut I feel it my duty to the administration to declare that it is without their concert and without their knowledge-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of suspending the Embargo Law during the impending negociation for peace.

Mr. Wright appeared to be inclined to let his motion lie on the table for the present; but

Mr. Grosvenor of N. Y. said he conthat the House now proceed to consider the resolution. Mr. Seybert of Pa. having required

consideration, which by the rules of the said resolution.

Thursday, March 3. The House resumed the consideration

Mr. Nelson of Va. redeemed the of their country, that a number of officers watch unlimited indulgence and liberalicharged and left destitute in St. Peters. pledge he had yesterday given, by a very have raised their quota stready, and the ty, on the part of the majority, had ex-

Norfolk, March 1. , his usual energetic and fluent manner, in | enough are now to be had for the money By a flag of truce which went down to opposition to it, and in vindication and And should there be any complaint of the went of money,

rose to speak.

and moved to adjourn .- Lost ayes 41. Mr. Fisk of N. Y. required the previous question.

Mr. Stanford of N. C. moved tol ay the oill on the table.

After some desultory and rather disorderly debate, in which Messrs. Seybert and Farrow opposed Mr. Stanford's motion,

The motion to lay the bill on the table was decided in the negative. The House determined to have the

previous question now put, ayes 91. The previous Question was then put in the following form, viz. " Shall the main question be now put?" and decided in the affirmative by the following vote: For the Previous question 93

Against it The main question, on the passage of the bill was decided by the following vote: - Yeas 97, Noes 55.

Friday, March 4. The Speaker presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of the District of Columbia, praying that the act laving an Embargo may be repealed or so modified ples of the laws of nations, and the mari- as to permit them to export their produce time rights of Great Britain; and from to the eastern states .- Ordered to lay on

On motion of Mr. Eppes, the bill making appropriations to support the military ciate on certain conditions, to agree to an establishment of the United States for armistice and from the proposition of the | the year 1814, passed through the com-British government through Admiral | mittee of the whole, Mr. Macon of N. They were, however, arrested and con- Warren, on our agreement to negociate C. in the chair, the blanks therein being

| med with the following sum   | 8:           |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| For pay of army and mintia   | 8,505,360    |
| Forage to officers           | 264,576      |
| Subsistence                  | 4 377 470    |
| Camp and field equippage     | 46:000       |
| Medical and Hospital Departm | ent 2.55.000 |
| Bounties and premiums        | 2, 540,000   |
| Clothing                     | 2,036,000    |
| Quarter Master's Department  | 3,5 10,000   |
| Ordnance stores, &c. &c.     | 704,000      |
| Fortifications               | - 500,000    |
| Contingencies                | 700,000      |
| Indian Department            | 454,500      |
| Thus amended the bill -      |              |

to be engrossed for a third reading. On motion of Mr. Eppes, the bill to the year 1814, then passed through a tropolis of that state. committee of the whole, Mr. Macon in The Senate of New-York have passed

| ed with the following sum     | ierein were ni |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| For pay and subsistence of oi | licers         |
| and pay of the seamen         | 2,579,341      |
| Provisions                    | 1,439,902 52   |
| Medicines, &c.                | 120,000        |
| Repairs of vessels            | 1,503,000      |
| Ordnauce, &c.                 | 300,000        |
| Contingent expences           | 500,000        |
| Navy Yards, &c.               | 100,000        |
| Pay, &c. of Marine Corps      |                |
| Clothing for same             | 218,279 50     |
| Military stores for same      | 71,788 10      |
| Contingent expenses of I-     | 27,608 75      |
| Contingent expenses of do.    | 46,000         |
| The bill having been t        | hus amended    |

PROPOSED ADJOURNMENT. Mr. Macon of N. C. from the joint. committee appointed on the subject, re-

ported as follows : 'The committee appointed on the part of the House, jointly with the committee appointed on the part of the Senate, to ascertain when the two Houses can be adjourned without detriment to the public service, have carefully examined the state of business before both Houses, and report as their opinion that they may be adjourned on Monday, the 11th day of April next, and submit the following resolution:

Resolved, That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives be authorised to close the present session by adjourning their respective houses on Monday, the 11th day of April next.'

After the rejection of two motions to postpone and lay the report on the table -on which some little desultory debate took place-the report of the committee was concurred in by this House.

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New York, Feb. 24. Successful Recruiting .- We intended we believe the question would not have yesterday, but forgot, to copy from the been taken last night, as we know several Evening Post of Tuesday, a note of the gentlemen intended to speak, but for the success which has attended the recruiting great sensation created in the House by service in this city since the last act for the temper of Mr. Grosvenor's speech of the unfinished business viz. the bill au- raising the bounty on enlistments. Such after which the house, by a majority of great numbers have joined the standard 'firty, determined to close a scene, in Post says, that three have closed their torted from their opponents, nothing but

of the want of men, we trust the defi squadron on lake Champlain, (and p When he sat down, several gentlemen haps some not recollected,) besides the privateer York, and a number of letters of Mr. Ward of Mass. obtained the floor, marque fitting for sea. - Columbian.

### THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, MARCH 10.

Finances of the State of Virginia. According to the report of the committee of Finances, their estimate of the probable expenses of Government from the 1st of January to the 31st of December 1814, (both inclusive,) so as to leave a balance in the treasury, the 1st of Jan, 1815, of \$ 160,000, (including the debt due the Bank of Virginia of 350 000, and the sum of 313,699 dols. due the United States in consequence of the assumption of the States' quota of the Direct Tax,) shews a total of \$ 1,712,393 86 The ways and means to

meet this expenditure, (including 350,000 to be borrowed of the Bank of Virginia, and 400,000 of the Farmers' Bank, of Virginia,) amount, according to the same report,

- 1,529,674 83 The deficiency therefore is \$ 182,719 08 This deficiency is to be made up by an

increase of the old taxes. Annual return of the Militia of Virginia, for the year 1813. Infantry, including officers, 68,330 Cavalry, do. do. 5 217

> 2 254 Total strength, 75,801

JONATHAN ROBERTS, DOW a Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, has been chosen Senator in Congress from that state, vice MICHAEL LEIB, re-

Artillery,

The Hon. De Witt Clinton has been reappointed by, the Council of Appoint. support the navy of the United States for ment, of New-York, Mayor of the me-

a bill for raising 4000 state troops, to serve for the term of one year.

The Regruiting Service. Great inducements are now offered to patriotic citizens to fill up the ranks of the armies. The government have right earnestly put their shoulders to the wheels .- Besides good rations, blankets and lodging, recruits have 96 dollars a year-124 dollars bounty, and 160 acres of land. Now suppose the war to end in one year, and calculating the land at two dollars per acre, the recruit will have received equal to 540 dollars, or 45 dollars per month. This is paying them well. Recruiting officers may now be on the alert; no man must sleep at his post in idleness, and pocket the government money, without rendering the service expected from him. We had much rather see an officer at the head of a smart recruiting party, harranguing at the drumhead on the glory to be acquired by the war, than see him figuring away in a ballroom, or prattling small talk to the ladies. An active officer can soon distinguish himself in the service of his country, if he has a laudable ambition to excel. If he has the spirit and life of a soldier, acquires knowledge in his profession; pay attention to his recruiting, to the health of his soldiers, and their discipline, he will soon be distinguished and honored. To your posts, then young officers, and lose not a moment in filling up your ranks.

Boston Tankee.

THE LOAN BILL Has at length passed the House of Representatives by a very great m jorny Notwithstanding the very long (mough able and interesting) debate on this bill Mr. Grosvenor of N. Y. followed in rendezvous. It is evident that men invective and personality. We wonder, n at all points, and routed from the field contest, as the Opposition have been tring the late debate in the House of epresentatives .- [ Nat. Intel.

ARMY AND MILITIA. ent of War, yesterday wrongs which our country has fourse of Representatives by the chair-House of Representation of Ways & Mesns, John will soon see the propriety of vastation with which she is threatened; it t appears that the number of militia ac- "drawing in his horns." ually in service during the year 1813, is timated to have averaged thirty thound men; and that the aggregate strength f the army (or regular force) was on the rth January last, 38 822; an aggregate able to daily decrease from the expiration of the terms of enlistments, and to inwas six thousand .-- [Ibid.

reading in the house .- [ib.

A bill has passed the Senate and has is much improved. been twice read in the House of Representatives, one object of which is to auments to be convolidated, and the super- | 8th ult. on a cruise. numerary officers to be disbanded, with an allowance of three months' pay and the usual mileage to such officers as shall be thus put out of service. ib.

THE COURT MARTIAL. By a letter from ALBANY, dated Feb. 22d, we learn that the president of the fixed to his bed, with but little hopes of the penhis recovery; gen. Bloomfield so much. indisposed as to keep his room and col. Bigirdus absent at N. York, on account of the death of one of his children. We | ciding upon the conduct of gen. Hull.

ett's Harbor .- [ Demo. Prese. Extract of a letter to the editor of the De- | cers. There will, in fact, be no differkett's Harbor, of the highest authority, sably necessary, in every military body, stating that about the 15th inst. the Bri- that the officers should have. No cortish had sent from Kingston 1500 regu- poral punishment will be inflicted on any to destroy our fleet on Erie, and that 500 have power to fine delinquents not exhaps ask if they have left Kingston expos- unworthy to associate with its members. addition of one hundred and sixty acres ed, by sending off so large a detachment, Each individual who joins it will be fur- of land. Young men! will not the liberwhy not strike at it from Sackett's Har- nished with a musket, bayonet and car- al rewards of your country, the blood bor when the St. Lawrence is bridged tridge box, & he will be required to pro- that was spilt by your sires to establish with ice? destroy their fleet and cut up vide, & nave always in readiness, a horse, your freedom, that spilt by a savage and bly imagine why our troops are shut up at some central situation, for the purpose dreadful scences of Hampton, arouse be equal to nearly 2000 more.

"Our legislature spend about half their | ing us to prescribe it. 2ny, will succeed."

gets on very slowly, owing, I understand, when and wherever they shall attack. to the indisposition of four or five of the These are the outlines of this institumembers, who are said to be on the rea finish with the general's defence."

COMMODORE RODGERS, What! an hundred of John Bull's vessels consent of the majority.

deed, that the minority had not, for not able to destroy the ship which they | Thus organized and equipped this ! deed, that the miles of anized and equipped this heir own sakes, required the previous have pursued ever since the declaration corps will, on any emergency, be able to neir own sakes, required the same and take a few Scholars as the field sooner than ordinary milipestion long ago; for never was and where he pleases? tia, it will move with greater celerity, and other articles necessary for the School, will be 112 dollars per annum, paid quarterly in ac-What will they say in England about the and it will, it is believed, be more effivigilance of their tremendous navy on the cient in action. From this county in six April 12th, and conclude the first week in Octo-American coast? Will they not give hours it could reach Washington or Alexup the war for a bad job, when they find andria, in twelve, Fredericksburg or that in nearly two years their whole na- Baltimore, and in thirty-six, Richmond. val power on our coast, has been able to | We will not attempt to arouse your pa-From the two letters from the Depart. do nothing more than burn and destroy a triotism, or to excite you, by a recital of From the two letters and laid before the few unprotected villages, and capture a the many wrongs which our country has

Extract of a letter from a gentleman there, by British fury; the horrid violations of at least one third is in very valuable timber, the 21st of February.

"This place is very strong, and defies sence of B it sh officers; and the more thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a threshon of the terms of the thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a threshthe aggregate military force of the United the squadron is advantageously arranged them. States was in 1813 as follows: in Februafor defensive and destructive purposes. destructive purposes. destructive purposes. for defensive and destructive purposes .- | death and destruction, where neither age | so a small apple and peach orchard. Any person States was in 1815 and 1816 are 1816 and destructive purposes.—

Ty, 18.945; in June, 27,669; in December, 34.225; and that the average number of volunteers in the service in 1813, ber of volunteers in the service in 1813, leading three vesus of war, and converting the Sylph incentive to revenge; no other evidence of the subscriber.

RICHARD BAYLOR [sch'r] into a brig.

A bill is at its third reading in the kinson will undertake an expedition from cessful invasion of our land; and you House of Representatives, having passed Plattaburg this winter. Colonel Scott cannot remain inactive while the base inthe Senate, and will probably become a has marched to the Niagara frontier with vader pollutes our sacred soil. To belaw appropriating half a million of dol. a detachment of regulars. Lieut. col. hold with indifference the murder and law appropriating one or Mitchell reached this post on the 19th violation of your fellow citizens, and not more floating batteries, to be moved by inst. with the 3d regiment of artillery and to make every effort in their defence, steam, on the plan of Fulton's war ship, a detachment of the 2d light artillery, would be more cruel and dishonorable which has heretofore been noticed in the from the French Mills; having perform- even than the atrocities of the enemy ed the march in seven days. Col. Rip- themselves. You are incapable of such The bill allowing a bounty for prison- ley has also arrived, after a very expedi- baseness. Embrace then this invitation, ers brought into port by privateers, will tious march at Watertown, with the 11th, and let us prepare for manly and effectual also pass, having been ordered to a third and 21st regiments of infantry. The resistance, for without organization and troops are healthy. Accommodations discipline we should be defeated and disare better here than formerly, as the town | graced.

The U. S. sloop of war Frolic, capt. | Churles P. Tutt, Dade P. Noland, thorize the Executive, in case of failure Bainbridge, sailed from Boston on the Thomson Mason, George Rust, 10 fill the ranks of any of the Regiments | 9th ult. on a cruise, and the U. S. sloop | Daniel Gantt, of the Army, to cause the said Regi- of war Syren, sailed from Salem on the Thomas Morallee,

Mammoth Hog .- Walter Leigh, Esq. long, but by no means fat. Judges believe, had he been as fat as hogs generally are for good pork, that his not weight court martial, general Dearborn was so, would have exceeded 1000ibs. He was in the Methodist meeting house on ill the day before as to be unable to at- a mixture of the long eared English and Thursday the 17th inst. tend the court. Colon I Fenwick is con of the Chinese breed, and was raised in

TO THE PATRIOTIC:

cers to command it will be elected by the Com. Chauncey passed through Alba. members, and the whole pay and emoluon the 21st inst. on his way to Sack | ments of the corps will be equally di vided among the persons composing it, the privates receiving as much as the offimorratic Press, dated Albany 25th Feb. | ence between the officers and privates ex-"I yesterday saw a letter from Sac- cept in the authority which it is indispenlars and 500 sailors up the lake supposed | member of the corps : courts martial will regulars were on their way to reinforce | ceeding a specified sum for each offence; Kingston from below. I have no doubt | and the severest punishment that shall be of the correctness of this information, and inflicted, for any offence, shall be the exthat they will make a dash at the fleet or clusion and banishment of the offender Detroit, or possibly both. You will per- from the corps as disgraceful to it, and the part of the army left at that post? saddle, bridle, saddle bags, valise or wallet relentless enemy, the conflagrations of To this I cannot reply, nor can I possi- and a blanket, and to meet every fortnight, our villages on the frontiers, or the quetly in winter quarters, whilst the Bri. of being trained. It is not intended that vour patriotism? Rouse young men, and tish are moving in all directions, depre-this corps shall act beyond the limits of join your brothers in arms, receive the dating on every point we leave exposed. Virginia and Maryland. This restriction honor of once more subduing that foe, I do not know the precise force at the on, however, does not arise from any interritorial limit. We disclaim such mosity, the nature of our association oblig-

time on Bank questions. I should be at We will always be completely prepared a loss to name the various applications: to march at a moment's warning, and we their number has tended to alarm many | will keep the field as long as the presence of the members, and it is but very few, if of the enemy renders it necessary. As soon as they disappear we will return "The Court Martial on general Hull, home, and be ready again to meet them

a finish with the week they talk of making may be necessary to adopt, will be explained hereafter. It is deemed unnecessary to go more into detail at present. We will remark, however, that no rule Is once more arrived safe in port. or by law shall be adopted without the

is enough that you have just witnessed the cold blooded massacre at Raisin, where the best blood of the nation flowed FROM SACKETT'S HARBOR. | under the merciles. Tomahawk uplifted to his friend in Baltimore, dated the female innocence and purity at Hampton, balance is cleared, and in good farming order, perpetrated by British soldiers in the pre- sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn of what we have to expect from our re-" Some are of opinion, that Gen. Wil- lentless enemy should they make a suc-Amistead T. Mason,

Hugh Douglas, Timothy Taylor, Samuel Boggess, Archibald Mains.

Leesburg, Feb. 8.

Those citizens of Jefferson Counof Augusta, G. killed a few days ago a ty, who are disposed to join an associahog weighing 6981b net. The animal tion similar to the above, are requested to was 4 years old, remarkably high and meet at Fulton's Hotel, on Monday next.

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The rev. William Mead will preach

Proposal. will be received at Fulton's Hotel on Saturday next, for putting o'clock, when due attendance-will be given by the a new roof on the Presbyterian meeting subscriber, YOU are invited to form a volunteer | house, and on Saturday following for regret to say that it is possible the court | corps of mounted Infantry for the defence | building a brick wall round the vard, and will be, obliged to adjourn without de- of our neighbouring Frontier. The offi- finishing the inside of said meeting house. | March 10. The Managers.

> The Trustees of Charles. Town are requested to meet at the Court House on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

124 Dollars Bounty!! ALL Patriotic young men who wish to enter into the service of their insulted country, are hereby informed that the subscriber has just received orders to give a bounty of one hundred and twentyfour dollars, fifty dollars to be paid in hand, fifty when mustered, and twentyfour dollars when they receive an honorable discharge from the service, with the young men who wish to join the service. ANGUS M'DONALD,

burg or Burlington, where our force is But this restriction is the result of neces- Harper's Ferry, to receive all those pupils may display with ease and elegance the

March 8, 1814. Any citizen who shall furnish and procure to be enlisted and be enlisted according to law, an able bodied man to serve for the term of five years or during the war, shall be paid the sum of eight

Lt. 12th U. S. Infantry.

Flax Seed Wanted. THE highest price will be given for good Flax Seed. Enquire of the Printer of this paper.

#### EDUCATION.

FRANCIS TILLETT. Winchester, March 10.

#### FOR SALE,

#### A VERY VALUABLE FARM In Tefferson County, Viginia, about three

miles from Charlestown. IT lies in that body of land known and comnonly called the Rich Woods. This tract contains three hundred and twenty acres, and is in-

RICHARD BAYLOB. March 19, 1814.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, at public vendue, on Tuesday the 22d inst. at the Sulphur Spring, on Opequan creek, the following property, viz a number of Feather Beas, and Bedding, Soft Matrasses and Bedsteads, one Deck, Book Case and Bureau, large and small Tables, a number of Chairs, large and small Looking Glasses, China Cups and Saucers, large and small Dishes and Plates, Enives and Forks, Wash Bowis, and Biking D shes, a large quantity of Porter Bottles, large and small white Pitchers, and Stone Ditto, Wine Glasses, Quart, Pint and half Pint Decanters, large and small Stone Jars, Brass and Iron Candlesticks, a large Copper Coffee Boiler, one Cooler, Brass Tea Kettles, Coffee Mills, and Kitchen Furniture.-Also, two Stills and a large Copper Boiler, containing 120 gallons, Still Horsheads, a number of Whiskey Barrels, an Apple Mill and Washing Machine.- Likewise, Cattle, Hogs, and some Sheep -One Blacksmith's Vice and Anvil. and a great number of articles too tedious to enumerate. A credit of nine months will be given, on the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock,-Due attendance will be given by the subscriber. N. B I will also sell, for cash, three stacks of Rye, and forty or fitty barrels of Corn.

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THOMAS LITLOR.

#### CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a sunfity of the last crop of Red Clover Seed, of the first quality-

with which he expects to be supplied during the Shepherd's-Town, March 3.

In abundance has lately been di covered in this, and in Berkeley-County -- Many are of opinion it will answer every purpose, by putting a larger

PLASTER PARIS

### DANCING.

Harbor, but am told it is not short of disposition to defend our brethren in make you slaves. I will attend the three dies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicinia. 4000 regulars, beside the dragoons in its other states, or even to avenge the first days in each week at my quarters in day the 18th just at Eulton's Hotel in Charlestown. lay the 18th inst. at Fulton's Hotel in Charlestown. vicinity, sailors and marines, which must | wrongs of our country beyond its own | Charlestown; on Thursdays at Moudy's | Hs subscription is dready half filled up - E ghe. taveru, in Smithfield; and Fridays and subscribers more will complete his number of "Thear of no movements from Platts- tives as felt only by cowards and traitors. Saturdays at Williamson's tavero, at scholars. Independent of the present mode of the present mode of dancing he will introduce a new style, by which pupils may display with ease and elegance the accomplishment of dancing Particular attention will be paid to the deportment of his publis. JAMES ROBARDETT. Fabruary 17.

### GUN POWDER

For sale by the Subscriber near Les Tawe, Jefferson County. Dr. Ewell's best Eagle gain owder, manufactured in the district of C lumbey may be had by the quarter cask, or any larger quantity-by applying CHARLES LOWNDES.

> BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

[The following is an Analysis of " an act to amend the Militia laws of this commonwealth," passed at the recent Ge neral Assembly of the state of Virgi-

That every officer, non-commissioned officer, or private, who shall fail to obey the orders of the president of the United States, when communicated by an officer in the service of the United States, or by the executive of this state, or otherwise, (not having a reasonable excuse) or shall fail to obey the orders of the executive of this state, shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one year's pay, to be adjudged & determined by a court martial; and such officer shall moreover, be liable to be cashiered by the sentence of such court, and being incapacitated from holding a commission in the militis for a term not exceeding twelve months; and such noncommissioned officer or private, as shall fail to appear at the place of rendezvous when ordered as aforesaid, or fail to march when ordered, or to furnish a substitute, shall be liable to be imprisoned by a like sentence, on failure of payment of such fine, one calender month for every five dollars thereof ; -on the certificate of the clerk of the court martial assessing such fine ; -and shall, moreover, be enrolled in the division, or class destined to To authorize the President to receive into serperform the next tour of duty. Hereafter, the officers attending court martials for the trial of arrested officers, shall be Representatives of the United States of Aallowed two dollars per day, and one day | merica in Congress assembled, That the for every 35 miles they shall necessarily | President of the United States be, and travel in coming and returning. The he is hereby authorized to receive into the compensation to persons appointed to service of the United States such proporsummon courts martial shall be four cents | tion of the volunteers authorised by the per mile. Where any person destined act of sixth of February, one thousand to perform a tour of duty shall die before | eight hundred and twelve, and the act marching, or from any cause shall fail to supplementary thereto, of the sixth July, march when ordered, the next man in the one thousand eight hundred and twelve, class or roll in his company shall maich | and accepted under the authority of said in the requisition then ordered, and so acts, as in his judgement the public seron, until the requisition be completed .- vice may require : Provided, That the When any non-commissioned officer or volunteers so received shall engage to soldier shall have appeared at the place of serve for five years or during the war, rendezvous, and shall absent himself unless sooner discharged. without leave, it shall be the duty of any lars each, for every 25 miles they shall regular troops of the United States. travel in conveying such person, to be paid out of the contingent fund,-Any the officers of corps of volunteers which person detailed or drafted for service may | shall be taken into service, shall rank acfurnish to the commandant of the regi- cording to grade and the dates of their ment from which he is so detailed or commissions or appointments with other drafted, or to the commandant of the officers of the army. company or detachment, or to the commandant of the regiment to which he may | Speaker of the House of Representatives. be transferred, at any time before the organization of the regiment, an able bodi- Vice-President of the U. States, and ed man, well cloathed, as a substitute, to be judged of, and received by either the commandant of such regiment, or the commandant of the company called into service; and the commandant of the regiment to which he may be transferred, may, at any time after the organization thereof, receive such substitute; provided, in his opinion, the public service may be thereby promoted: and if it should so happen, that the substitute, from his stand in his class roll, or division list of his company, should be called on to perform his own tour of duty, before the time for which he is engaged shall expire, the person furnishing him as a substitute shall march in his place, or furnish another

dinary military duty. When any detachment of militis shall be hereafter called into the service of the United States, or of this state, from any division, brigade or regiment; the officers intended to command such detachment shall be detailed from the division, | tofore received, he is flattered with the hope of brigade or regiment from which such detachment shall be detailed. In all cases where public arms have been, or may hereafter be placed in the hands of commandants of companies for distribution, such commandant may distribute them, according to his own discretion, without regard to existing laws restricting the dis-tribution to freeholders, or responsible house keepers; provided that, in every case, he shall take a receipt for the arms so delivered. When any lieutenant colonel commandant shall be called into the state's service he shall have the exclusive known that business cannot be done without moright to appoint his field and regimental ney; he hopes that none will be so unmindful of staff officers; provided that he shall cause their own true interests as not to comply with this the pay-master and quarter-master to give bond and accurity to the Governor and his successors, in the sum of \$ 7000 .-The officers of the several Banks established by the authority of the commonwealth, and the respective branches are | Charlestown, February 3.

substitute, or be liable to the fines and

imprisonment provided for by this law ; &

the person furnishing a substitute shall

still be liable to muster, and perform or-

exempted from performing the ordinary militia duties, but are liable to be drafted and detailed for actual service. All supernumerary officers who have held commissions, without any corresponding command, for more than two years, shall be immediately returned to the general mass of the militia, without delay : and in future, whenever an officer shall become supernumerary, he shall apply to the court of his county to fill the next vacancy, corresponding to the commission which he holds in the regiment to which such application, it shall be the duty of he officer in whose bounds he resides to enroll and muster him in the company under his command. The training of the commissioned officers of this commonwealth shall hereafter take place at such times within the months of April and May in each year, and at such places as shall be fixed by the commanding offi- acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved, cers of the several brigades within their and in a high state of cultivation. It lies imme respective regiments. It shall hereafter be the duty of such commanding officers of brigades to attend the regimental musters within their respective commands in each year : and, in future, it shall not be the duty of the Brigade Inspectors to attend the regimental musters within the brigades to which they respectively

AN ACT, vice certain volunteer corps.

Be it enacted by the Senate & House of

commissioned officer to order a sergeant | the volunteers which shall be taken into and as many men as may be necessary to service, under the authority of the preapprehend and deliver him to the com- | ceding section, shall be entitled to the mandant of any troops in service in Vir- same bounty, pay, rations, clothing, forginia; and the sergeant and privates per- age and emoluments of every kind, and forming this duty, shall receive two dol- to the same benefits and allowances as the all reasonable charges.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That

LANGDON CHEVES.

E. GERRY, President of the Senate.

February 24, 1814. APPROVED, JAMES MADISON.

t Plank Waliberal, price Plank of a good ANDREW OWN, Feb. 10.

#### DANCING SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber submits to the patronage he Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles-Town and its vicinity, his intention of opening a DANCING SCHOOL—from the encouragement he has heresuccess-the most fashionable steps and dances will be taught and the greatest attention paid to

Practising Balls will from time to time be given for the further improvement of the pupils. The school will commence as soon as twenty scholars shall have subscribed-Price of tuition 10 dollars. A subscription paper is left at Fulton's Hotel.

February 10.

### A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are requested to come forward and pay their respective sums immediately. The necessity of this must generous request-As paying our debts is of as much necessity as to sleep, and more pleasing to those anxious to doso, he hopes that all will evince a willingness to comply with a request of so much importance to both parties, and the neglect of which is advantageous to none. JOHN CARLILE.

JOHN CARLILE,

HAS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IM DRY GOODS, CHEESE, COFFEI SUGAR, TEA, HERRINGS, SHAD, SPIRITS, WINES, AND WHISKEY,

> TOGETHER with a good assortment of HARD WARE.

and many other articles in demand at present, all f which is offered to the public at the lowest prices they possibly can be sold for. He returns his sincere acknowledgments to the generous public for the many favors he has he belongs: and in case he fails to make | received, and will feel happy in supplying them at present with any kind of Goods that he has, on the lowest terms.

#### Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, diately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valuable lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an excellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which are n good situations on the main street. An addimal quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adsining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with portion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, r to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES ANDERSON.

Look out to March Court!

YOU who are in "arrears" and have thought proper not to comply with my late "just and reasonable request," may expect to be visited by the public officers.—Produce at the fair market price will be received in payment-After this let no person be heard to complain that they were not called on to pay before being sued. JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Pebruary 17. Cash given for Hides and Skins, Glover and

### 10 Dollars Reward.

DESERTED on the night of the 6th inst. from the rendezvous of Lieut. John Stitcher, 38th Infan-Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That a private soldier in the 38th regt. U. States Infantry, named William Davis, born in or near Waynesburgh, Penn. 19 years of age, 5 feet 71 inches high, fair complexion, light eyes, dark hair, and by profession a labour r, enlisted on the 27th of December 1813. Whoever takes up said deserter and delivers him to any officer of the U. States service will receive the above reward, with

FRED W. HOFFMAN,

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Ars. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown. HENRY ISLER.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he intends to quit the employ of Mr. Wickersham, with whom he has been for three seasons, and has rented Mr. Benjamin Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, three miles from Charlestown, where he intends carrying on the Fulling and Dying Business in all its various branches. He hopes by his strict and steady attention, and the knowledge he has of the business, to be able to render general satisfaction to all who may please to favour him with their

Those who are necessitated for their cloth can have it dressed on the shortest notice. Persons having undressed cloth at the Fulling Mill will please to call and have it measured, and give directions for dressing it

January 27.

### Stamped Paper.

THE Subscribers have for sale at their Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town) Stamps necessary for Bank transactions.

JAMES BROWN, & Co., December 30, 1813.

#### RIFLE POWDER,

OF A VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY, For sale by the Subscriber at his store in Shepherd's-Town. Any person purchasing has liberty to

return it - if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength of the powder. JAMESS. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

To Millers & Millwrights.

The subscriber has just received a complete assortment of

# BOLTING CLOTHS,

warranted firs quality, at his store by the Market House, in Shepherd'stown. JAMES S. LANE.

P. S. Cash given for HIDES, SKINS, and clean FLAX SEED. November 18.

TO BE RENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS THAT well known and long established Testand, in Charles-Town, Jefferson County, longing to the representatives of Thomas P deceased, and which has been for several past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fulton session may be had on the first day of Apr For particulars apply to the subscriber Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ra

JOSEPH HIVNO

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell at Public Vendus the 12th day of March next, at his present of residence, near Charles Town, all his consisting of Horses, Cows and Hogs-Also for ing Utensiis, and one Plantation Wagge credit of six months will be given, on the chasers giving bond with approved segur The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, Due tendance will be given by the Subscriber THOMAS COCKBELL February 24.

Negro Man for Sale. WILL be sold on the first day of March Cour before the door of R. Fulton's Hotel, a likely Negro man who is a good Farmer. A credite sixty days will be given to the purchaser by giving a note negotiable at the Bank, in Winchess with a good endorser. February 20, 1814.

Masons Wanted. TEN or FIFTEEN journeymen Stone man are wanted immediately, to whom good wage

will be given for the season. Apply to the sub-scribar in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. JOHN WILKINS.

#### NOTICE.

( All persons who made purchases at subscriber's vendue last year, will please take tice that their notes became due on the 10th of this month, and that the money is now want JOHN KEARSLEY

OF HANNAH M'NIT, administrator of W liam M'Nit, deceased, take notice, that on 26 h instant, at Thomas M'Cans's tavern, in ! ferson county, I shall take the deposition of M thias Sligh, to be read in evidence in the trial a suit in Chancery, depending in Jefferson coun-court, in which I am complainant and you defen

OF JESSE PENNELL, Jake notice, that on the second day of April next, at Robert Fuiton's vern, in Charlestown, we shall take the dep tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, wa we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a sur Chancery, depending in the county court Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and v as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. JOHN HAINES, JOHN M'PHERSON.

## NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store, (corner to the Globe Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town,

A large and elegant Assortment of

#### MERCHANDISE, CONSISTING IN PART OF

Superfine & common cloths Elegant Silk Buttons

Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings,
Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan- Cushmires, Ladies' Long & Shor Marseilles Quiltings, Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Gords, Men's Silk and Leather

together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Co of other vestings, Irish, German, British and ton Stockings, Misses American Linens, Bag-ditto, Men's do. do. gings, &c. &c. Elegant Silk & Cottor merican Chambrays, Shawls, Plaids, Stripes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A complete assortment Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and im

White, Black, Drab, Yel-low, Green, Twitled & Cotton Balls, White k Figured Cambricks, Goloured, Figured, Striped, Sceded, Sewing Silks & Twist Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Alisses Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Five Leather do. Handkerchiefs, Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton,
Orange, and Lead co-Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other functivity figur. China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-

Dimities,
French, Italian and Canton mon ditto,
Crapes,
Snuff and Spanish Gi-Black and White Parason | gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze The foregoing comprises but a very li-

mited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co.

# ASHES WANTED.

A liberal price will be given for a qua tity of good clean ashes, by the printer & the Farmer's Repository.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1814.

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approve. Has nothing, since the passing of this

resolve, happened to convince you of the justice

of the war? Nothing to stop your damour of

French in Lience? Nothing that in the remotest

degree, discovers the pac fic disposition of our

governments! I shall not trouble the gentlemen

nor myself again on this subject. If gentlemen could divest themse'ves of their British partiali-

ties, and practice towards their government, the

same charities which they practice in | social life,

they would by this time, cease their clamor of the

njustice of this war. It is but fair, it is right,

that in a dispute of your own family with a neigh-

bor, you should believe your own right, until they

are proved in the wrong. If you could but prac-

should hear none of these charges of an unjust and

wicked war. But suppose you will not, suppose

that you and G. Britain on the one hand should

contend that she is exclusively right; that the

American people on the other should contend

that they were exclusively right. But that Bri-

tain and her partizans in America should tena-

ciously contend against us on all points. And

that some great, wise good and magnanimous

Prince, no way interested in our favor, should be

willing to mediate between us, and settle this dis-

pute. And suppose we should accept his propo-

sition and you should reject it-would this be no

evidence of the justice of our quarrel? And after

this, this prince should express his approbation

he wisdom and magnanimity of our government,

express his conviction that we had no foreign par-

tialities, and that we had done all we could do to

Now, what is the fact? Alexander the deliverer.

the Emperor of all the Russias, a man who reigns

in the hearts of near 30 millions of people; a

man whose justice you have eulogised, whose

victories you have celebrated, and whose virtues

you have extolled to the skies; has done all this

and more. Let it be remembered that this man

takes pleasure in doing our government justice,

in repelling the charge of French influence, and

all we could to avoid this contest. What was his

situation at this time? The ally of England, the

enemy of France, and bound, as you say, not to

with us he has no political connection, and he

wants none. Peace, commerce and honest friend-

ship is all he wishes. These facts, I perceive,

take care not to forget to call them to their re-

membrance on every proper occasion.

But I apprehend that "Alexander the deli-

verer" is becoming unpopular with your party .-

You will, I suspect, celebrate no more Russian

victories. He has been guilty of establishing the

reputation of our administration in Europe, and

I have dwelt longer than I intended on the jus-

tice of the war. It wants no proof. I return to

the enquiry .- What is the policy or justice of this

resolve? It may with much reason be said that if

he (Lawrence) had not lost the Chesapeake in the

cold, unfeeling, negative resolve on our journals.

harbor, you would have extolled him to the skies.

a federalist. If it is : naval victory it was done

with a federal navy. When Perry gained his

victory on the lake your party claimed the man

and his ships too. Notwithstanding they had all

in the claim. Harrison's victory was yours.

But the moment any event takes place, which

you can convert into a defeat, then, then you sing

another tune. Then the vengeance of Heaven,

and the vials of God's wrath are pouring down

upon the perpetrators of this wicked war. In

his case it was known the Chesapeake was taken,

and it was a farorable time to get placed on your

ecords a resolve of this discription. As it was a

lisaster, you could disclaim the act and execrate

the war .- But, sir, it is not always the conqueror

benefit on his country. The dying words of the

anquished, are often the pass word to fame. It

s this prompts him to deeds of immortal glory.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP' was his dying in-

unction.-Dan't give up the ship has been the

word, and it has been obeyed-Don't give up the

ship shall be the wird of every American. And,

sir, we will not give up the ship. She is well

bund, conditioned and manned, and we have a pi-

ot at helm who knows his duty and will perform

ert its fury, the ship is safe. But this injunction

don't please you-You would give up the ship-And the ship Massachuseus is given up-You

struck your flag at the commencement of the con-

test-Your men deserted-Your pilot left the

relm in a storm, and told you it was sacrilege to

resist it, because it was Goo's tempest.-The

hip is driven upon the rocks, she is wrecked,

nd I apprehend that her destruction is inevitable.

But, sir, I beg pardon of the gentlemen for de-

ining them so long-I have been impelled by

y feelings. We have most of us, propensities,

which it is difficult to controul- I perceive we

are fettered by this resolve-I wish it was

erased. Suppose the resolve which has passed

he House this session in honor of Perry should

ome up for concurrence, we must either reject

, or be guilty of a most daring partiality.---

Vhat is to be done? Restore your record to a

lank, wipe off the disgrace, and the public will

No, sir, let the storm of faction rage and ex-

who does the most hon our to, or confers the most

been built since the war, it made no difference

No, sir, had he brought the Shannon into this

on will never forgive him.

make gentlemen somewhat uneasy. But I shall

make peace with her without Britain's consent-

n expressing his satisfaction that we have done.

avoid this contest, would not this satisfy you?

four conduct, take pleasure in doing justice to

ice the same charity towards your country, we

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A VERY VALUABLE FARM In fefferson County, Viginia, about three miles from Charlestown.

IT lies in that body of land known and com monly called the Rich Woods. This tract contains three hundred and twenty acres, and is in- dollars. ferior to none in the county as to fertility of soil; at least one third is in very valuable timber, the balance is cleared, and in good farming order, having at this time one hundred and twenty acres sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a thresh ing floor thingy feet square, two excellent wells about thirty feet deep, and have never been known to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chimney, and other convenient buildings-there is a so a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by ap-

RICHARD BAYLOR.

March 10, 1814.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

NOTICE. THE subscriber will sell, at public vendue, or Tuesday the 221 inst. at the Sulphur Spring, on Opequan creek, the following property, viz anumber of Feather Beds, and Bedding, Cots, Matrasses and Bedsteads, one Desk, Book Case and Bu. I arge stock of Spanish soal leather,) the property which this erasure is to be effected. If that resing the honour of the war, and throwing off the reau, large and small Tables, a number of Chairs, chester, on the road to Romney and Pughtown solve ought to be erased, it is indifferent to me disgrace. Whenever a e and small Looking Glasses, China Cups Saucers, large and small Dishes and Plates, ives and Forks, Wash Bowls, and Baking hes, a large quantity of Porter Battles, large and small white Pitchers, and Stone Ditto, Wine Blasses, Quart, Pint and half Pint Decanters diesticks, a large Copper Coffee Boiler, one Cooler Brass Tea Kettles, Coffee Mills, and Kitcher Puniture - Also, two Stills and a large Coppe nuance of their favors. Boiler, containing 120 gallons, Still Hogshead umber of Whiskey Barrels, an Apple Mill an Frederick County, March 3. Washing Machine.-Likewise, Cattle, Hogs, and some Sheep-One Blacksmith's Vice and Anv! and a great number of articles too tedious to en-

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Winchester, March 10. FRANCIS TILLETT.

### NOTICE.

A-L persons having claims against the estate Giles Cook, senr. dec'd, are desired to exhibit them to the subscribers, with proper vouchers for settlement. And all persons indebted to said este are requested to discharge what they may everally one,

GILES COOK, JOHN BAKER, Ex'ers.

124 Dollars Bounty!!

ALL Patriotic young men who wish to enter into the service of their insulted country, are hereby informed that the subscriber has just received orders to give a bounty of one hundred and twentyfour dollars, fifty dollars to be paid in hand, fifty when mustered, and twentyfour dollars when they receive an honorable discharge from the service, with the addition of one hundred and sixty acres of land. Young men! will not the liberal rewards of your country, the blood that was spilt by your sires to establish your freedom, that spilt by a savage and relentless enemy, the conflagrations of our villages on the frontiers, or the dreadful scences of Hampton, arouse your patriotism? Rouse young men, and join your brothers in arms, receive the honor of once more subduing that foe, who would with her accursed policy, make you slaves. I will attend the three first days in each week at my quarters in Charlestown; on Thursdays at Moudy's tavero, in Smithfield; and Fridays and Saturdays at Williamson's tavern, at waged without justifiable cause, and prosecuted young men who wish to join the service.

ANGUS M'DONALD,

Any citizen who shall furnish and procure to be enlisted and be enlisted according to law, an able bodied man to serve for the term of five years or during the war, shall be paid the sum of eight

#### NOTICE.

ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber or carding and fulling, are requised to come rward and discharge their accounts by the first of April next. Those who fail to comply with his reasonable request, may expect to have their accounts put into the hands of an officer for col-

He will have his machines for carding wool in complete order this spring, and good hands to at-JONA. WICKERSHAM.

Bucklestown, March 3.

Dillon, the lease of a Tan Yard (together with a | and why I do not concur in the report of the com-In addition to his old stock of Spanish and Coun- | whether it be done by the resolution in the form try L ather, he intends constantly keeping a good | which I have proposed, or any mode which shall assortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATHER | best comport with the feelings of gentlemen and AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upon as the delicacy of the subject. Indeed if my propogood terms as can be had in the county. The sition to erase has omitted any part of that resolve righest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for | which ought to have been included, let it be so HIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. | amended as to conform to the facts as you under-He returns his sincere thanks to his old-customers and the public generally, and solicits a con-

HENRY ISLER, Jun'r.

# Carding Machine

FOR SALE. The subscriber has an excellent carding machine for sale, which may be had

J. H. LEWIS. Rock's Mill, March 3.

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, For sale at the subscribers store in Charles-Town. JOHN-CARLISLE.

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the ast crop of Red Clover Seed, of the first quality-

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of this paper.

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with which he expects to be supplied during the JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, March 3. PLASTER PARIS In abundance has lavely been discovered in this,

and in Berkeley County-Many are of opinion it

will answer every purpose, by putting a larger quantity on, than of the Imported Planer. Flax Seed Wanted. THE highest price will be given for good Flax Seed. Enquire of the Printer

#### ASHES WANTED.

A liberal price will be given for a quantity of good vlean ashes, by the printer of force. the Farmer's Repository.

FROM THE BOSTON CHRONICLE.

#### MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. QUINCY'S RESOLUTIONS CON-FIRMED.

On the 29th Jan, the Hon, Mr. HOLMES submitted the fallowing resolution for erasing from the Journals of the Senate of Massachusetts, Mr. Q tincy's famous resolve of June last, relative to our rejoicing for our naval victories. The subject was called up in Seaste on Saturday last, when an animated debate casued, which eventuated in the rejection of the resolution to ex-

pang, by a vote of 20 to 8. YEAR-Hon. Messrs. Dwight, Taft, Quincey, torndike, Perkins, Ashman, Lewis, Putman, Holman, White, Stephens, Allen, Whiton, Strong Brownel, Heath, Mitchel, Abbot, Richardson,

NAYS-Hon. Messre. Folger, Moody, Reed, Hoar, Holmes, Foster, Campbell and Fuller. We know, notwithstanding, that all moderate federalists out of the Legislature, were opposed Quincy's resolutions, and wished them erased. IN SENATE-Jan. 29.

Whereas a certain resolve was, on the fifteenth to the capture of his Britannic Majesty's ship Peacock, by the United States ship Hornet, commanded by the late gallant and patriotic Captain. JAMES LAWRENCE; and whereas among other things it is Resolved, as the sense of the Senate f Massachusetts, that in a war like the present, Harper's Ferry, to receive all those in a manner which indicates that conquest and ambition are its real motives, it is not becoming a moral and religious people to express any approbation of military or naval exploits, which are not Lt. 12th U. S. Infantry. immediately connected with the defence of our sea coast and soil :

And, whereas resolves of approbation and hanks have been passed by both branches of this egislature to others of our naval heroes, who have exhibited courage and skill equal to that of the brave and ever to be lamented JAMES LAW. RENCE; and the legislature of the United States have without distinction of party, passed a similar vote in honor to the memory of the said Captain James Lawrence: And whereas the withholding the usual expressions of respect and approbation in this particular case may at some future period appear to allude to the unfortunate contest in which he was slain, and may be particularly wounding to his friends and afflicting to his relations:- Therefore, Resolved, that the Resolve aforesaid of the fifteenth of June last, and the preamble thereof, be erased from the Journals of

Sketch of the Speech of the Hon. Mr. Holmes, on the above Resolution.

As the motion to erase the resolve of the 15th June, 1813, from your journals, was made by me, and as I was on the committee who reported against The erasure, it will probably be expected THE Subscriber has lately put chased of Nathan | that I should give some reasons for the motion, stand them; but if the object of the proposition is good, let it not be defeated by misquoting or misconstruing it as is done in this report. The proposition to crase states, that the resolve of June, is "a withholding the usual expressions of respect and approbation" from Capt. Lawrence, "in this particular respect," that is, in the case of the de struction of the Peacock. In your report you misquote the words and deny the fact. It is true that none of the preamble of the resolve of June is rejected, and you boast that in that preamble you have stated you have "a high sense of the naval skill and military and civil virtues of Captain James Lawrence.',-[Here Mr. H. read the whole preamble and resolve, the propositions to chase

and the report.] Here, sir, you state, in substance, that the' you ike this Capt Lawrence very well, and have a pretty good opinion of his skill and virtue, still you will do him no honour for this particular act, for fear you should encourage or approbate this wicked and unjust war. Really sir, is this a compliment! Is it not an indirect censure? You ha e made him the object of a most invideous discrimination. Hitherto, the gentlemen of both poli ical parties, in this Legislature, have united in voting approbation and thanks to our naval heroes, for acts of valor, not more pre-eminent than this. On the 19th of February last, this Senate, in a very handsome manner, complimented Capt Bainbridge, for his enterprize, courage and skill n the capture and destruction of the JAVA. B consulting the journals I find the year were 10 and the nays none. The gentlemen who now compose the majority of this board, were then in the minority; but they could have voted, if they choose. It will not, I presume, be pretended that none of the minority were present, nor that if present, they were afraid or did not know how to vote, or that they left their seats. If present which is very probable, they acquiesced in the vote of this majority, and thereby gave their assent and approbation to the measure. In this House during the same session, votes of thanks passed to Capts. Hull, Decatur, Jones and Bainbridge-and their votes were unanimous. During this session, the House have without distinction of party, passed a resolve of approbation and thanks to Com. Perry; his officers and crew.-Amidst these expressions of public applause these universal bursts of approbation, and about the time our enemies are conferring honors or the memory of Lawrence, "your morals and reli-gion" have interposed an obstacle, and you must withhold the usual testimonials from this brave man. This too, sir, by the friends of the navy ! Men who have clamored incessantly against the administration for not encouraging this species of

From the Plattsburg Republican, Feb. 26. MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

We understand that in conformity to orders from the war department, maj. gen. Brown, and brig. gen. Macomb marched from the French Mills, in two columns, on the morning of the 13th inst. Gen. Wilkinson remained on the ground, with the rear guard, consisting of Forsythe's riflemen, and a detachment of But it is the principle of the war which you dis- dragoons, under lieut. Wright, until 1