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 rendezvous, and shall absent himself unless sooner discharged. without leave, it shall be the duty of any forming this duty, shall receive two dol- to the same benefits and allowances as the all reasonable charges. 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 substitute, or be liable to the fines and imprisonment provided for by this law ; & the person furnishing a substitute shall

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.

still be liable to muster, and perform or-

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 vacanwhich 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

exempted from performing the ordinary

AN ACT, vice certain volunteer corps.

Be it enacted by the Senate & House of 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,

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

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 he 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.

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

TO BE RENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS THAT well known and long established Texts stand, in Charles-Town, Jefferson County longing to the representatives of Thomas edeceased, 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-Alsofaing Utensiis, and one Plantation Wagge credit of six months will be given, on the

chasers giving bond with approved agen

THOMAS COCKBELL

The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Due tendance will be given by the Subscriber 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.

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,

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

124 Dollars Bounty!!

country, are hereby informed that the

give a bounty of one hundred and twenty-

four dollars, fifty dollars to be paid in

hand, fifty when mustered, and twenty-

of land. Young men! will not the liber-

al 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

procure to be enlisted and be enlisted ac-

cording to law, an able bodied man to

NOTICE.

Bucklestown, March 3.

JONA. WICKERSHAM.

ALL Patriotic young men who wish

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY IS vo Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the ne of subscribing, and one at the expiration of e year. Distant subscribers will be required

pay the whole in advance. No paper will be continued until arrearages are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent ublication, and when not particularly directed the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a eduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

All lefters addressed to the Editor must be

Public Sale.

on the 23d inst. at the place where he resides. pear Garnhart's tavern, in the neighborhood of the Brick Mill, Jefferson county, his Grain in the und, a farm Wagon, Horses, Hay and Rye i e stack, a Wheat Fan, Household and Kitche ure, Farming Utensils of almost every de n, and a number of articles too tedious on. A credit of nine months will be given all sums above five dollars, the purchaser give g bond and security. The sale to begin at 11

THOMAS LITLOR. March 10.

FOR SALE,

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

serve for the term of five years or during IT lies in that body of land known and com the war, shall be paid the sum of eight 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 ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn or carding and fulling, are requised to come thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a thresh rward and discharge their accounts by the first ing floor thingy feet square, two excellent wells of April next. Those who fail to comply with about thirty feet deep, and have never been known his reasonable request, may expect to have their to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chimaccounts put into the hands of an officer for colney, and other convenient buildings-there is a so a small apple and peach orchard. Any person He will have his machines for carding wool in complete order this spring, and good hands to atwishing to purchase may know the terms by ap-

RICHARD BAYLOR. March 10, 1814.

Due attendance will be given by the subscriber.

N. B. I will also sell, for cash, three stacks

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, at public vendue,

30th instant, at his residence on Bullskin Ru

Jefferson county, Va. his stock, consisting of

ticty of other articles. A credit of six months

be given, on the purchaser giving bond with

lock, when due attendance will be given by the

N. B I will also offer for sale, at the same time

EDUCATION.

THE Subscriber will take a few Scholars as

orders. The terms including Tuition, Books, dother articles necessary for the School, will

12 dollars per annum, paid quarterly in ad-e. The summer session will commence

ril 19th, and conclude the first week in Octo

Winchester, March 10. FRANCIS TILLETT.

NOTICE.

GILES COOK, JOHN BAKER, Ex'ers.

Quand Rye, for cash.

and security. The sale to commence at 10

Rye, and forty or fifty barrels of Corn.

JOSEPH MINGUINE.

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 a number of Feather Beds, and Bedding, Cots, Matrasses of Meredith Darlington, four miles west of Winsind Bedsteads, one Desk, Book Case and Bu
large 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 He returns his sincere thanks to his old-custom-Brass Tea Kettles, Coffee Mills, and Kitcher ers and the public generally, and solicits a con-Puniture - Also, two Stills and a large Coppe nuance of their favors. Boiler, containing 120 gallons, Still Hogshead HENRY ISLER, Jun'r. 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-Carding Machine merate. A credit of nine months will be given

on the purchaser giving bond with approved se FOR SALE. curity. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock,-

> ing machine for sale, which may be had J. H. LEWIS. Rock's Mill, March 3.

The subscriber has an excellent card-

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, rses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep-Also Farming ensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and For sale at the subscribers store in

March 3.

Charles-Town.

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

with which he expects to be supplied during the

JOHN-CARLISLE.

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 A-L persons having claims against the estate Giles Cook, senr. dec'd, are desired to exhibit of this paper. March 10.

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.

MASSACHUSETETS LEGISLATURE. to enter into the service of their insulted QUINCY'S RESOLUTIONS CON-FIRMED.

subscriber has just received orders to On the 29th Jan. the Hon. Mr. Holm's 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 four dollars when they receive an honoraour rejoicing for our naval victories. The subject was called up in Seaste on Saturday last, when an animated debate casued, which evenble discharge from the service, with the addition of one hundred and sixty acres tuated in the rejection of the resolution to expang , by a vote of 20 to 8.

YEAS-Hon. Messrs. Dwight, Taft, Quincey, horndike, Perkins, Ashman, Lewis, Putman, dolman, 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.

honor of once more subduing that foe, Whereas a certain resolve was, on the fifteenth who would with her accursed policy, to the capture of his Britannic Majesty's ship make you slaves. I will attend the three Peacock, by the United States ship Hornet, comfirst days in each week at my quarters in manded by the late gallant and patriotic Captain. Charlestown; on Thursdays at Moudy's JAMES LAWRENCE; and whereas among other tavero, in Smithfield; and Fridays and things it is Resolved, as the sense of the Senate f Massachusetts, that in a war like the present, Saturdays at Williamson's tavern, at waged without justifiable cause, and prosecuted Harper's Ferry, to receive all those in a manner which indicates that conquest and young men who wish to join the service. ambition are its real motives, it is not becoming a moral and religious people to express any approba-ANGUS M'DONALD, tion of military or naval exploits, which are not Lt. 12th U. S. Infantry. immediately connected with the defence of our sea coast and soil : Any citizen who shall furnish and

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, 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 understand 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

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

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 linence ! 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 partialities, 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 neighbor, you should believe your own right, until they are proved in the wrong. If you could but pracice the same charity towards your country, we 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 Britain and her partizans in America should tenaciously contend against us on all points. And that some great, wise good and maguanimous Prince, no way interested in our favor, should be willing to mediate between us, and settle this dispute. 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 four conduct, take pleasure in doing justice to he wisdom and magnanimity of our government, express his conviction that we had no foreign partialities, and that we had done all we could do to avoid this contest, would not this satisfy you? 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 n expressing his satisfaction that we have done. 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 make peace with her without Britain's consentwith us he has no political connection, and he wants none. Peace, commerce and honest friendship is all he wishes. These facts, I perceive, make gentlemen somewhat uneasy. But I shall take care not to forget to call them to their remembrance on every proper occasion.

But I apprehend that " Alexander the deliverer" 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

on will never forgive him. I have dwelt longer than I intended on the justice 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. No, sir, had he brought the Shannon into this 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 been built since the war, it made no difference 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 who does the most hon our to, or confers the most 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 inunction.-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 piot at helm who knows his duty and will perform No, sir, let the storm of faction rage and exert 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 deining 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

From the Plattsburg Republican, Feb. 26.

Macomb's column for this place, and | in this place. himselflay at Chateauguay, with a detachment of 1200 men, under col. Biesel, to protect his rear from insult. On the morning of the 15 h, understanding the enemy had made no movement from the shore of Canada, the gen. left the command of the rear column with Col. Bissell, the first officer of his grade in the army, and, being much indisposed by previous exposition and fatigue, came on to this place. The next day, brig. gen. Macomb arrived with his column, and was ordered to move, the succeeding morning wi h about 1500 men, into quarters at Burlington-On the 16th, Col. Bissell marched into town with his column, bringing up every straggler, and took quarters here, which had been prepared

On Saturday the 19th, the enemy at Cornwall and the Coteau de Lac, having, (by the agency of their loyal subjects scattered over this country) learnt that our troops had marched from Chateauguay on the 15th, and had arrived here. ventured to cross the St. Lawrence, with a motly tribe of regulars, provincials, a detachment of the Devil's own, sedenta-·ry militia, and their brethren a band of savages. This martial body amused guard. themselves at French Mills until one o'clock, P. M. and then marched with 8. pieces of artillery and two cart loads of Congreve rockets. At the fork of the roads, 11 miles from the Mills, a detachment was sent off to Malone, and the main body passed on to Chateauguav, where it arrived about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 20th. Here, it is reported, a scene of plunder began, which greatly distressed several of the inhabitants; and every particle of beef or pork, or flour, with every-drop of whiskey which could be found, was seized on as public property and carried away. By this gleaning, without discrimination between the individual and the public, it is believed that the enemy carried off between 150 and 200 barrels of all sorts of provisions, good and bad, public and private.

ter invaded, the intelligence of this inva- day last, which commenced early in the morning, on Monday the 21st, and it was then re- and at intervals all day. Such are the reports. body of dragoons and Indians, had en- more. camped the night before near a Chante, 3 miles east of Chateauguay, on their way to this place. Gen. Wilkinson immedia THE RECRUITING SERVICE.

on; fifty have reached this place, and it than his Captain! is reported a larger number have took the road by Malone to Sackett's Harbor. Thus, without firing a gun, the enemy back, unless by exchange.

On Thursday 17th inst. a soldier be- frigate, brig, and schooner.

o'clock, P. M .- The columns under longing to the United States Infantry, Brown and Macomb saparated about 12 | when on his way from the French Mills miles from the French Mills; the latter | to this post, for some offence, was bruised pursuing the route to Chateaugay, and the and mangled in a most savage manner, former taking the road to Sackett's Har- by Ensign Pike, of the 4th regt. He bor. The gen. lodged that night with the | was found by a sergeant, in a languishing rear guard, nine miles from the French | situation in the road, and carried back to | Grant, from Greenock, last from Ports-Mills :- Brown marched to Malone six | the house of Mr. Loomis, where he lay | mouth, in 34 days, English papers are releagues, without halt; and Macomb en- till next morning and expired. A Coro- ceived to the 1st of Jan. fornishing intel. try occupied by the allied troops, and camped about fourteen and an half miles | ner's inquest was holden on the body. - | ligence of as glorious and important a nafrom the Mills - the snow being on an a- | Verdict " wilful murder." Pike has been | ture, as that to which we are of late acverage two feet ten inches deep .- On the | arrested by order of Major General Wil | customed. The Despatches from Lord 14th, gen. Wilkinson pushed forward kinson, and is now confined in the goal | Wellington are long and highly interest-

DAYTON, (Ohio,) Feb. 22. FROM DETROIT.

An express who left that place a few lays since on his way to Cincinnati with despatches for General Harrison, informs that Capt. Lee (last year a cornet of Michigan Dragoons on the Massassinway expedition) with a small party under his command had made an incursion from ly displayed himself in ravaging, burning, | ne.

here the Col. Baubee, and British prison-Head Quarters at Cincinnati.

FROM DETROIT.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27th.

A man has arrived here from Detrfit, who states that on Thursday (ten days ago) the place was in much confusion in consequence of appre hending an attack from the British; that it was ascertained at Detroit that there were two or three hundred British and Indians on the River French and reinforcements coming on amounting in th whole to 1500; that Sandwich and Malden or Amherstburg were ordered to be burned, but that the order had been countermanded; the Malden, which place he came through, was in state of confusion and alarm. It is also stated, by . Owing to the precaution of the enemy, a gentleman from Huron, that a cannonading was or the defection of the people in the quar- heard there, in the direction of Detroit, on Tues sion was not known here before 120'clock. continued very constantly for a considerable time, ported that the enemy, from 2000 to 3000 I do not know what credit to attach to them. 1 strong, with eight pieces of artillery and a will write you more particularly when I learn

Norfolk, March 4th. ately mounted his horse, ordered the Progresses at this place with unparal- vance of Bayonne. The Allied Army, as | for its relief. troops under arms, and at 5 o'clock 3000 leled rapidity. We do not know to a might be expected in such hard fought The coalesced powers of the North men marched in two columns, to meet certainty, but it is our impression, that battles, sustained great loss-the Guards have shown a disposition for peace .the foe, under cols. Bissell and Purdy, since the passage of the law for augment. | alone had 600 killed; the 57th also suf- | They are content that France should rewith 7 pieces of artillery. The Gen. fol- ing the Pay and Bounty to Soldiers, at | fered severely. But few prisoners were | main within her ancient limits. They lowed half an hour after, and at 9 o'clock, least half as many men have been recruit. taken. Three regiments of Germans say that their victories have brought them P. M. had reached Robinson's (10 miles) sed at this place as during the whole time and Dutch deserted from the French and. to the Rhine, where they intend to rewith the head of the front column, when he previous, back to the declaration of war. | were embarking at the time the Gleaner | main until peace is concluded. was met by advice, that the enemy had : In pronouncing this belief, we do not in sailed. They have since arrived at this commenced their retreat from Chateau- clude re-inlistments; for the greater part | port in transports, under convoy of the | collecting. General Sebastiani and his guay at 4 o'clock the preceding morning, of the 35th and 38th regt. of 12 months | Marshal gun brig. and had moved off under such sensibili- men, whose time of service has lately exties as to induce them to cut down the pired, have re-enlisted for five years or of Lord Wellington, describing the acbridges which our troops had left for during the war. The fact is, that the in- tion.] their passage: The detachment was of ducements for culisting are so powerful consequence remanded to their quarters, that the ranks must be speedily filled; she enemy being 40 miles ahead of them, nay, we doubt not that an army of 100,000 and the pursuit of course vain. About men could be raised upon such terms 11 o'clock on Monday the 21st the front in less time than a tythe of that number | Lt. Governor of Heligoland, enclosing | of Italy. of the enemy was met about 11 miles could be recruited under the old establish- copies of letters from the Russian Genefrom the Mills, and their rear about 18 ment. Suppose the war only to last for ral Tottenborn, dated Toningen, the 11th restrictions on commerce in his ports and one year longer, and there is great reason and 18th Dec. In this innocent enterprize, the poor to believe that a year will be its limit, the | By these it appears that the Allied Arinhabitants on the roads have been pillag. soldier will receive, besides clothing and my, under the Prince Royal of Sweden, been appointed minister of foreign relatied of their all, and the enemy have lost subsistance, at the rate of 45 dollars per | had subdued the whole of the Duchy of | ons, in the place of the Duke of Bassano. more than 100 regular troops by deserti- month-being five dollars a month more | Holstein, and a part of the Duchy of | The Corps Legislative convened the 19th

York, Virg. 4th March. This village was yesterday visited by a had taken refuge, after having been cut have gained a loss - and thus may they dreadful conflagration; the wind high at off from Marshal Davoust's corps, and tation of the Legislative Body has been fare on all their plundering expeditions. W. N. W. The fire commenced at Mrs. | having been defeated in two actions by met with a similar one of the Council of Col. Scott, of the 103d regiment, Lt. Col. | Gibbon's white house at the upper end of Gen. Walmoden and by the Swedish | State, to examine the documents relative Morrison, of the 89th, it is said, com- the town, and in a short time our village troops. Rendsburg was completely sur- to the negociations, and the proposals manded. If the virtue and enterprize of a presented a view of one continued flame! rounded, and the Danish army was cut off | made to the allied powers; and that they a single individual, could have wasted the Thirtu eight buildings are consumed with from relief. intelligence to this place, on the day the our public ones, and the portion of the town |. Marshal Davoust had retired into | the proposals were not adequate to the acenemy crossed the St. Lawrence, and he under the hill is one unvaried scene of deso- Hamburgh. By his retreat he left the tual state of affairs, new and more liberal had adventured as far as he did, very few" lation ! Many of the inhabitants have lost right of the Danes exposed to the misfor- ones should be made; and that after a of the detachment would have ever got their all .- Our Court House, Church, tune they have suffered; and upon his long discussion, their opinion had been Mrs. Judith Nelson's large Buildings, all march, the French cavalry was over- adopted. From the nature of the new It is stated by a gentleman who left in ashes. The wealthy and humane are taken and routed, after a sharp action, by proposals made to the enemy, great hopes Malone day before yesterday, that the now feelingly applied to, and the duty we the Russian division under Gen. Woron- may be entertained of a speedy pacificaenemy did not destroy the arsenal at that | owe each other in society imperiously | zow.

claims our exertions and aid. The enemy are now in full view-a 74, crossed the Eyder, and had already over- try of foreign relations, Mr. Crawford

FROM ENGLAND. BY WAY OF CHARLESTON, S. C. From the Bahama Gazette Extra, Fe

ruary 8th. By the schooner North-Gray, Captain

Lord Castlereagh embarked on the 27th December for the Continent, to proceed to Frankfort, where the different sovereigns were assembled, but peace is not spoken of.

LONDON, DEC. 30. Despatches from Lord Wellington. TOT L DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH. At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Maj.

Detroit to the Thames and made prison- | Hill, Aid-de camp to Lt Gen. Rowland ers of a number of British offi ers; among H.II, passed through this city with the whom is the famous Colonel Biubee who official despatches announcing the dewith his command of Indians, so glorious. feat of the French army before Bayon-

and laying waste the New York frontier, On the 9th inst Gen. Hope attacked and murdering the unresisting and help- the enemy, but which was attended with less women and children. What renders | nothing decisive. On the 10.h and 11th, this act more worthy of applause, is the | Soult attempted to force our army to re- to 50. fact, that it was achieved many miles in | pass the Nive, in which he was repulsed the rear of a considerable force of the ene- with considerable loss. On the 12th, my, by a number of men not exceeding , Soult brought the whole of his troops fourteen; and that capt. Lee manausred | from Bayonne, and on the morning of the with such advoitness as to evade pursuit | 13th attacked the right wing of the allied and to prevent being intercepted in his re- army, under Gen. R. Hill, which brought lowing heads of the news current at Li treat. The express states that the above on a general engagement, and ended in | Teste. prisoners on their way from Urbana | the total defeat of the French army, with to Cincinnati, under convoy of a safe | a loss on their part of 10,000 to 12,000 men. Our loss is estimated at between Postcript. - Yesterday morning arrived | three and four thousand in killed and wounded. Colonels Martin and Masers taken by Captain Lee on their way to kenzie of the gnards, killed; Generals

Hope, Robinson and Barnes, wounded. | den with 15,000. Soult is shut up in Bayonne. Lord Wellington had not crossed the Adouran

Another officer passed through express, at seven this morning, supposed with duplicates of the above despatches, and the list of the killed and wounded.

have amounted to nearly 15,000. They

BULLETIN.

War Department, Dec. 29.

The following account has been received The army of reserve, said to be form from Phymouth. ing under duke of Valmy, at Metz wit "The Gleaner, Lieut. Knight, arrived 10,000 men. his morning with Maj. Hill, bringing General Rapp, at Dantzic with 15,000. lispatches containing the account of the

Marshal D'Albufera, Suchet, hear quarters at Barcelona 35,000 men. glorious series of victories obtained over he French Army, commanded by Mar-Duke of Dalmatia, Soult, head quarshal Soult. The battle lasted four days, ters at Bayonne, with 65,000 men, daily commencing on the 9th and ending on receiving reinforcements. the 13th; the latter day was the most se-

Danish government solicited and ohis

ed a suspension of arms. By the

of this armistice, the whole of Ho

and that part of Sleswig bordering

Eyder, are to remain in the posses

the allies, and the Danish army in

burgh is to remain unmolested, bi

receive provisions only through the co

to make no addition to the exist.

FROM FRANCE.

Yesterday the fine letter of maro

brig Criterion, Capt. Robt. Waterme

arrived at this port, in 40 days from L

Teste, (France) with a valuable cargo

The Criterion sailed on the 22d of l

nuary, and Mr. E. W. Sage, the supe

cargo, has obligingly furnished the Ed

tors of the Mercantile Advertiser with

file of Bordeaux papers to the 20th of

January, from which we have translet.

ed every article of any great impor-

These papers contain London dates of

the 31st December, being four days late,

than any previous from London, Wi

The French Funds had fallen from st

Mr. Shubrick of the U. States Nave

is the bearer of dispatches from our Mi.

In addition to our French papers,

State of the Army .- Duke of Taren.

Duke of Ragusa, Marmont, at May,

Marshal St. Cyr capitulated at Dres-

Prince Echmuhl cut off by the Sweder

Duke of Belluno, Victor, at Strasburg,

Count Bertrand at Cassel, with 30,000

in the invirous of Hamburg, with a force

tum, Macdonald, it was reported had

gone to Holland with 40,000.

ence, with 50,000.

of 30,000 men.

with 30,000 men.

passenger has furnished us with the fo

nister at Paris to the Government.

have translated the latest article.

New York; March 8.

works of the place.

dry goods, &c.

The Viceroy of Italy, Prince Eugene, rious and bloody, the French having left at Verona, with 50,000 men. on the field of battle upwards of 6,500 | The king of Naples, said to be coming

men. Their loss on that day alone ex- from Naples with 30,000. ceeded 8000 men, and in the whole must | Thirty thousand men at Sedan Breda (in Holland), was taken by the retreated after the battle of the 13th into | Prussians and Dutch troops on the 10th Bayonne, where Soult with about 40,000 Dec.

men, is completely hemmed in, and sur- | Considerable apprehensions had been rounded by the Allied Army, Sir Row- entertained for the fate of Antwerp, but land Hill with his division being in ad- 10,000 French troops had arrived there

At Luxemburg, there are many troops troops are in the environs of Cologne. [Here follows a long official despatch | The combined forces of the North crossed the Rhine in three different positions, with 200,000 men .- On the 25th December they broke the neutrality of the Swiss cantons and marched through. They had entered Berne with a part of the A despatch has been received from the force, which is said to be for the invasion

The King of Naples has taken off the

reduced the duties 75 per cent. Caulincourt, Duke of Vicenze, has

Sleswig; with the exception of the for- December. tresses of Gluckstadt and Rendsburg. In Two commissioners had been sent to the latter of these places the Danish army | the Congress at Manheim from Paris.

It is confidently reported that the depufirmly represented and insisted, that, as

The allied troops, after this success, In consequence of the change of Minisrun a great part of Sleawig, when the observes, that he expects to meet with

one detention, in his arrangements with

he French Government. The King of Spain, (Ferdinand) was preparing to leave Paris to reassume his authority in Spain. A peace appears very certain between France and Spain, and The expenditures of the French Go-

vernment for the last year amounted to

300,000,000 of dollars. The amount of expenses the present year, according to report will be three undred and sixty millions of Dollars.

The National guard in the north of France has been ordered to march towards the Rhine.

Translated for the Mercantile Advertiser. AUGSBURG, Dec. 28. The insurrection in the Bavarian Tyrol gives alarm to our court. Troops have been marched into that country to enforce respect to the authority of the public functionaries, and re-establish trau-

BAYONNE, Jan. 6. On the 1st inst, the enemy having undertaken to construct a batterry on a amall island, in order to attempt the passage of the Adour, the bridges of boats have been sunk, and the battery destroyed. We had more than 300 killed, and a great number wounded. The Bearnais cour and assistance, which were amply and the Basques hastened to range them- afforded-sleighs flocked to them in who briskly annoyed the enemy.

NAPLES, Dec. 26.

Yesterday, at 5 o'clock in the evening, of the most violent eruptions of which the history of Vesuvius gives any account .-Happily this phenomenon, which presented a dreadful spectacle, has not done any considerable damage. The explosion ter, which had been followed by a violent eruption of lava. This inflammable matter, parting itself into two torrents, sunk below the ancient lava towards Forro inued its progress towards Bosco-Reale and Bosco Tre-Casse.

PARIS, Jan. 13. accepted by the Emperor, the allied powers have refused to sign them, a circumstance unparalleled in the history of na-

January 14 .- Different accounts from | the ice." Italy and which are believed to be authensic, report that the Austrians, having at-

every day sees new departures. The conscripts render themselves with exactidepart animated with the liveliest spirit.

&c. arrived at the Isle of Baltz.

goskins, 100 tons of tallow, and a large quantity of horse hair, arrived at Abre-

A vessel of 100 tons, from Liverpool, argo sugar, lard and dry goods. argo oil, codfish, &c. arrived at Lan-

iumac, &c. taken near Onessant. A vessel of 180 tons, from Quebec; argo lumber, tar and pitch.

awsilk, weighing about 12,000 wt; 20 blage of the most respectable citizens. oxes of gum; 4000 wt. of copper; 20 olls of Turkey carpet ; 40 bales fine furs ; Buenos Ayres hides; 23 bales of Salem on the 8th inst. from a cruize.

rivateer was lost on the rocks of Peri- ers sal. - Crew saved. LONDON, Dec. 31.

eral opinion amongst military men is that Lord Wellington cannot remain in the position which he at present are continually crossing to Marshal Soult.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, MARCH 17.

DIED, on Saturday the 5th inst. afer an indisposition of about two weeks, Miss MARY ENGLE, in the 20th year of river, who are connected with the Semiher age, daughter of Mr. JOHN ENGLE | nolies, returned this evening. He heard of this county.

Sunday evening next, at early candle purport waslight, at Mr. Pecrces in this town.

Extract of a letter, from Plattsburgh, to a gentleman in this town, dated March 3,

"The incursion made by the enemy, dren, he should give them no more- her hard legs, and drew her from the girl, but in was for the purpose of getting some provisions left in our rear, which through the agency of some of our own citizens, for a small premium, they effectually accom- they should come, they could not remain plished, and got thereby some pork, flour and whiskey, in all about 500 barrels. The visit of the enemy to Chateaugay and Malone was welcomed with strong demonstrations of joy, and offers of sucselves under the colours of Gen. Harispe, abundant numbers for the transportation of their troops and their plunder, and | cond in command, who urged him to let when our army was about to move we the Prophets' party come and take him could not by the offer of liberal wages, we have seen the commencement of one nor by constraint, obtain as many as would transport our baggage and stores, 10 7 which led to the loss we sustained-I know not how far allowances are to be made for the fears which took possession began by a shower of heavy volcapic mat- of the inhabitants at seeing a large hostile force appear among them, but it is certain from him. Until further lights are shed ments and probate, and complying with that they manifested a zeal to serve the on the subject, it may remain doubtful the other duties imposed on the clerks unenemy of an extraordinary kind-the re- whether his acquiescence in their de der the aforesaid law, attend constantly Greco. At ten o'clock in the evening the sult rather of a spontaneous desire to affirst torrent stopped; but the second con- ford assistance, than any apprehension formidable military force in the Creek veyances of every description, so as to they felt of suffering molestation from Nation may have intimidated the Spanish enable the parties conveying, to execute him. The result of his expedition, how-After having themselves fixed the ever, was disastrous to himself, for near basis of peace, and after they had been three hundred of his men deserted his best apology he can to our government.

ranks and have come to us, and he lost two pieces of Artillery and three or four sleigh loads of troops by breaking through

The brave Col. Johnson, who commandtempted again to dislodge the Prince | ed the Mounted Regiment at the defeat Vice Roy of Italy from his position on of Proctor, and was then so severely

A vessel of 400 tons, armed with lates to the reception of the British pri- in the first instance we separated, but join-[Poil. Pap.

The Legislature of Massachusetts ad | count of them myself. journed the last day of February. With the exception of the spiteful act of refus- sideration and respect, your obedient ser- formation so that I get him, or the above A vessel of 130 tons, from America; ing to the general government the use of vant, their prisons, no mischief has been done, whatever may have been in meditation, The Hon. WM Jones, Steretary of the Navy. A vessel of 140 tons; cargo sulphur, during the "season of bravado."

A splendid dinner was given in N. York on the 7th instant, in honor of Com. Rod. The privateer has on board 48 bales of gers which was attended by a large assem. with rain .- The gale continued until

The privateer schr. Diomede arrived at She has captured 6 sail of enemy's mer-One of the 6 prizes fitted out by the chant men, and has brought in 35 prison. informs us that the ice in the upper part was a green pair of pantaloons, mixed

It is said that a Barbadoes paper bro't by the diomede mentions the arrival at that place of the French frigates Arethuse and Amethyst, captured by a 74 and frigate

DUEL .- We understand that a duel the infectious air exhaled from densburg, between lieut. Hall, and lieut. hearly 1200 men of our troops have described.

Mr. Johnston Indian Agent, proceeded kins received the ball from his antagowith the Chiefs to the ultimate object of immediately.—[Alex. Herald.]

Mr. Johnston Indian Agent, proceeded with the Chiefs to the ultimate object of the Council on Sunday. The following immediately.—[Alex. Herald.]

SOUTHERN FRONTIER.

PROM THE GEOTGIA JOURNAL. Hawkens' to Maj. Gen. Pinckney, dated | Kickapoos.

" Camp near Fort Mitchell, Feb. 16. "A runner who is intelligent and was sent by one of the Chiefs low down this a talk from the Governor of Pensacola to the Seminolies, delivered in his pre-

" That being an ignorant people they should listen to their old Chiefs, and aid them to crush the Prophets, who had deceived them by their lies. As they had misapplied the powder he gave them to they had deceived, divided and ruined on the tide waters of the Floridas, and if deceived by them, and must take care how they trust them again. It was expeople every where this year, and it would be right for the Seminolies to help their old Chiefs, to destroy the Prophets. by the hand, and to give them some ammunition to hunt for their women and

children. The chiefs he saw were friend. If any credit be due to the profes- courts and their deputies, out of Term sions of the Governor of Pensacola, we time, to receive the probate and acknowmay calculate from this Talk to the Semi- ledgement of conveyances of every depolie chiefs, that no more ammunition scription, in their offices, I shall, for the will be obtained by the hostile Indians purpose of receiving such acknowledgmands proceeded from fear of them, or at the office of the county court of Jefferenmity to us. It is quite likely, that our son, and shall be prepared to draw concommandant more than the threats of the their Deeds and have them admitted to Indians, and that he finds it prudent to record at the same time. change his tone to them, and to offer the

Copy of a letter from Lieut. Creighton, Commanding the United States Brig Rattlesnake, to the Secretary of the Thursday the 31st inst. if fair, if not, the

SIR-Having this moment brought to | sisting of horses, cows, hogs, three or four the Adige, have been repulsed with con- wounded, arrived in this City yesterday, an American privateer after a long and hundred bushels of clean wheat, flour in siderable loss. We wait for the details | and took his seat as a Representative for anxious chace of 13 hours, I avail myself | the barrel, corn, bacon, pork and beef, Kentucky. Although he received several of the opportunity she affords of giving | waggons and geers, plows and harrows, wounds in various parts of his body, it you the earliest information of the vessels | two saddles, one barrel of heritags, housegives us great pleasure to state that his under my command. I have sent in two | hold and kitchen furniture, a quantity of The operation of the levy of 300,000 | general health is perfectly re-established, | neutrals which I trust you will approve of, | flix, a new wheat fan, and a number of armen continues with activity, and will and he has the happy propect of entirely re- when I have time to make known to you listes too tedious to ment on. Six months shortly terminate. A considerable part | covering the use of his left arm and hand, particulars respecting them - the first, a credit will be given for all sums over five of the contingent is on its march, and which were much shattered .- Nut. Intel. brig, had on board a British officer and dollars, on the purchasers giving bond nine men, which I now have in charge .-- with approved security, and for all under The Legislature of Pennsylvania have | Off Cape Francois on the 7th inst. I | that sum the cash will be required. The tude to the calls made upon them, and | passed a law, appropriating a part of the | captured and destroyed an English brig | sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and due Penitentiary in Philadelphia, for the safe | with a cargo of coffee. We have been | attendance given by The American Privateer " True keeping of the British prisoners of war, chased by a frigate and a line of battle Blooded Tankee," Capt Oknard, has ar. on the request of the Secretary of State | ship, both of which the Rattlesnake arived at Brest, from a cruise, in which she of the United States, addressed to the voided by her superior sailing, and the has captured the following vessels, viz. Governor. It is presumed that this re- Enterprize by her usual good fortune; Twelve 12 pounders, from Smyrna, load- soners of war now confined in the jails of ed company again five days after. I ed with gum, dried fruits, drugs, silks, Massachusetts, the Legislature of that pray you, sir, to pardon my not being from the Subscriber, living near Gainstate having passed a law authorising | more communicative, as the commander | hart's tavern, Jefferson County, Va. a A vessel of 400 tons, armed with 16 | their discharge in thirty days, if not re- of the privateer is extremely anxious to BAY HORSE, with both hind fees nine-pounders, from Buenos Ayres; car- moved by the General Government. make sail in pursuit of a large convoy, in white, about 15 hands high, a large scar all one hundred sail, that left Havanna 8 on one of his fore knees, a natural trot-

JOHN O. CREIGHTON.

BUFFALOE, FEB. 22. On Wednesday evening last, a violent gale arose on Lake Erie, accompanied Thursday night; the rain has completely destroyed the sleighing in all the great Weaving Business, named GEORGE roads in this part of the country .- The ANKUM-he is about 5 feet 5 inches ice on Lake Ecie has been in a manner high, short curly hair, of a redish combroken up. A gentleman in Cleveland plexion, his clothing when he went away, of the Lake is quite gone. The fleet at frock coat, fine hat, and fine shoes. The - Erie, may now be pronounced complete- above reward will be paid to any one that ly safe from any enterprizes of the enemy. takes up the said runaway, but no thanks

INDIAN COUNCIL.

Dayton, (Ohio.) Feb. 8. Last Friday 50 or 60 Indians (of which occupies without experiencing immense was fought on Saturday last, near Bla- number are about 20 chiefs) arrived at this place to join in council with Gen. the marshes, and by the forces which Hopkins, both of col. Carberry's re- Harrison:—Indisposition has prevented giment. At the second fire, lieut. Hop- the Gen. from attending as was expected.

tribes were represented in the council at Dayton: Shawanoese; Wyandotts, Sene-Extract of a letter from Col. Benjamin | cas, Miamies, Pottawatimies, Ottawas and

Died in Standish, district of Maine, on the 29th Jan. last, of an hydrophobia, Mr. ELEAZER H. PARKER, aged 44 - On the night of the 21th of February, 1813, a Wild Cat came to a window in wherein three of his daughters were in bed, and leaping against the window sash (as was supposed) which the deceased heard, and thinking it to be The rev. John Mathews will preach on sence to the Chiefs of the villages. The a cat that had formerly been a domestic of the family, called to one of his daughters to open the window to the cat to prevent her breaking the glass; but scarcely had he spoken, when the cat, upon the bed and seized the eldest of the giris by would kill her. He instantly sprang out of bed, hunt provisions for their women and chil- ran into the room and caught the animal by one of was obliged to break his hold, and opening a their nation. The British were not ex- | was onliged to break his hold, and opening a pected to possess the country bordering cat, but she resisted with such violence, that it the cat grew timid and sought to hide under the long, as the United States would drive bed clathes, and soon fell an easy prey to the dethem off. The Indians had once been | ceased. About three weeks after this, the girl pected peace would be made among white | the bite of the cat-six days after which she died; about the 24 h of January her father feeling uncian who declared him in the condition that his daughter was in; six days after which, by turns The deception played on him was thro' raving with madness, he died in full possession the fears of his officer under him and se- of his senses, and with caim resignation to the

NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Commonwealth having at their last session enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county

ROBERT C. LEE. Dep. Clk. J. C.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on next fair day, at the late dwelling of U. S. Brig Rattlesnake. | Thomas Hart, dec'd in Jefferson County, at sea, 21st Feb. 1814. | the personal property of said dec'd con-

JOHN DANIELS, Adm'er. March 17.

Forty Dollars Reward.

STRAYED or stolen on the 26th ult. days since-I hope to give a good ac- ter, and has an uncommonlong head. Ten dollars reward will be paid to any person I have the honour to be, with high con- delivering said horse to me, or giving inreward for horse and thief, if he be

brought to punishment. THOMAS LITTLER. March 17.

25 Cents Reward.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Shepherd's-Town, a bound boy, to the

or charges. ARTHUR RUSSELL.

March 17.

FOR SALE.

A Valuable Negro Man, About 20 years of age. He is an exImposing Taxes for the support of Govern-

ment. [Passed February 10th, 1814.] 1. BE it enacted by the General Assembly, That the public taxes for the year eighteen hundred and fourteen shall be as follow, to wit : on lands for every one ty, by the respective corporation courts, seventy-nine cents; for every stallion and jack-ass, four times the price at which such stallion or jack-ass cohorses, asses, mules, mares, and colts, twenty-one cents each; for every ordinathat for no such license less than twentytwo dollars and thirty three cents shall be dollars value, sixty-seven cents; and for | which he may practise. every like carriage and harness, above belonging thereto three hundred dollars | such articles are purchased as a return load twenty five cents additional. value, five dollars and thirty three cents; for his or her produce, or other property 7. This act shall commence and be in and for such other carriages, together taken to market; on every license to a force from and after the passing thereof. with their harness as exceed three hun- hawker or pedlar of dry goods, sixty doldred dollars value, one half of one per | lars; on every license to a pedlar trading centum on the value of each carriage, in | in tin or pewter, twenty seven dollars; addition thereto; for all houses and lots on every license to any exhibitor of any in towns, two dollars and seventy-seven | public show, five dollars in each county, cents for every hundred dollars yearly city, corporation or borough, where the rent or value thereof, to be ascertained in | same shall be exhibited; on every license the manner prescribed by law; provided, to any person to make sale of any lotters that no tax shall be paid on lands, lots, | tickets, of any lottery other than such as houses, or other property belonging to may be authorised by the laws of this the commonwealth, or to any county, commonwealth, sixty seven dollars ; on an I many other articles in demand at present, al town, college, or seminary of learning, every license for a manufactory or stemor attached to any house or houses for di- mery of tobacco, established or to be esvine worship; for each writ or declarati- tablished, in any corporation, city, or on in ejectment instituting a suit in the | borough, or within five miles of any corsuperior courts of law, and for each sub- | poration, city, or borough, forty dollars ; pona in the superior courts of changery, on every license to any apothecary or two dollars; for each writ of error, su- | druggist to vend any medicines or drugs | persedeas and habeas corpus cum causa, by wholesale and retail, eighty dollars; aling any record of appeal or appeals to on every license to any apothecary or for each writ of certiorari issuing from | twenty dollars : provided, that no apothethe general court, or the superior courts | cary or druggist shall be liable to pay for of law or chancery, two dollars; for each | a license as a wholesale or retail merappeal from the superior courts of law or | chant: and provided also, that any perchancery to the court of appeals, and for son having obtained a license as a wholeeach supersedeas or writ of error issuing sale or retail merchant, and the greater from the court of appeals, three dollars; part of whose stock of merchandise shall for each writ; declaration in ejectment or | be other than medicines and drugs, may, subpæna, instituting a suit in a county or by virtue of such license, vend such mecorporation court, one dollar; provided | dicines and drugs; on every license to the said taxes on law process shall, by the | physicians and surgeons to practise merespective clerks, be taxed in the bill of | dicine and surgery in this commonwealth, costs; for each certificate under the seal of | for fee or reward, twelve dollars and fifty any court, two dollars and sixty six cents; | cents: provided, that no person shall pay for every transfer of a surveyor's certifi. for more than one license for practising cate for land in the Register's office, one | both medicine and surgery; and providdollar and thirty-three cents; for every ed, that no physician er surgeon shall be attestation, protestation, and all other in- obliged to obtain a license to authorise struments of publication by a notary publish his vending medicines, or drugs, to his lic, under his seal of office, two dollars; patients, or others; on every license to for each certificate under the seal of the any auctioneer or vendue master, to sell, commonwealth, two dollars; for every | in any corporation, city or borough, any merchant or manufacturing mill, grist goods, wares or merchandise, or other mill, (other than hand or horse mills,) property, real or personal, twenty five and for every saw mill, where the yearly | dollars; and there shall moreover be lerent or value thereof, to be ascertained | vied, collected and paid, in such manner in the manner prescribed by law, exceeds | as shall be prescribed by law upon sales one hundred dollars, two and three quar- at auction or public vendue made by any ters per centum upon such yearly rent or | auctioneer, or vendue master, in any corvalue; and for every such mill whereof | poration, city, or borough, the following the yearly rent or value is less than one | taxes, to wit : on all sales of real property, bundred dollars, one dollar and thirty | two ninths of one per cent. on the amount three cents; for every toll bridge or fer- of sales; on all sales of groceries, one Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown ry, where the yearly rent or value there- | third of one per cent. on the amount of, to be ascertained in the manner pre- thereof; on all sales of goods, merchanlars, one and one third per centum upon than groceries) one half per cent. on the such yearly rent or value; for every coal- amount of such sales.

rent or value thereof, where such yearly | shall pay the per centum aforesaid; if rent or value exceeds one hundred dol- | the fees charged on account of the duties | lars; for every printing press of news-pa- of both offices, including allowances for pers, the amount of five annual subscript | public services, shall exceed one thousand

hundred dollars value, agreeably to the superior courts of law, and not in those that such free negroes and mulattoes as equalizing law, eighty-five cents; for of chancery or the court of appeals, shall are bound out apprentices shall be exevery slave above the age of twelve years, pay thirteen dollars thirty-three cents; empted from the tax hereby imposed. except such as have been or may be ex- | such as practise in the superior courts of | 6. From and after the first day of May empted, in consequence of age or infirmi- | chancery, and not in the court of appeals, | next, there shall be levied and collected, twenty dollars; and such as practise in for every piece of vellum, parchment or the court of appeals, thirty dollars : provided, that if any attorney having paid printed any note or bill, made payable or Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ranger his tax for practising in any court of infe- negotiable, or which may be paid or ne- Esq. of Charles Town. vers a mare by the season; for all other | rior grade, shall wish afterwards to prac- | gotiated, at either of the public banks of tise in any court or courts of higher grade | Virginia, or at the branches thereof, the than that for which he shall have paid his following rates, to wit : for each note or ry license eight dollars and eighty-eight | tax, he shall be allowed to do so upon his | bill above twenty and not expeeding one cents on every hundred dollars yearly | paying so much more, as in addition to hundred dollars, four cents; above one rent or value thereof, to be ascertained in | the tax which he shall have already paid, and not exceeding two hundred dollars, the manner prescribed by law; provided, | shall be equal to the tax imposed upon at- six cents; above two and not exceeding tornies practising in such court or courts five hundred dollars, twelve cents; above of higher grade, by the provisions herein five and not exceeding one thousand dolpaid; for every two wheeled riding car- | before contained : provided also, that no lars, twenty five cents; above one thouriage not exceeding together with the attorney shall be bound to pay more than sand and not exceeding fifteen hundred harness belonging thereto, one hundred one tax on the highest grade of courts in dollars, thirty seven cents; above fifteen

for court of law or chancery, and druggist to vend medicines by retail,

pit which is actually worked, two and | 4. Each clerk of the several county, three quarters per centum upon the year- | corporation and superior courts of law ly rent or value thereof, (to be ascertain- and chancery, court of appeals, and geneed in the manner prescribed by law,) | ral court, shall on or before the first day where such yearly rent or value exceeds of February one thousand eight hundred one hundred dollars; for every tan-yard, and fifteen, pay into the treasury one and (exclusive of such as are used by the own. one third per centum upon the amount of business, to be able to render general satisfaction er for domestic or plantation use,) one his fees charged for the year eighteen to all who may please to favour him with their. Shepherd's-Town:
and one third per centum upon the yearly hundred and fourteen: provided, that

Those who are necessitated for their cloth can.

Any person pure rent or value thereof, to be ascertained | the amount of fees charged, including alin the manner prescribed by law,) where lowances for public services, shall exceed such yearly rent or value exceeds one one thousand dollars; and provided also, hundred dollars; for all forges and fur- that where the same person shall be clerk give directions for dressing it. maces, (exclusive of smith's shops,) one of the superior and county court, in any

and one third per centum upon the yearly | county within this commonwealth, he

2. Attornies at law in this common- 5. All male free negroes and mulatwealth shall all and each pay a tax as fol- toes, above the age of sixteen years, lows, to wit : such attornies at law as | shall be subject to a poll-tax of one dollar practise in the county courts only, shall and fifty cents, to be collected in the manpay seven dollars; such as practise in the | ner to be prescribed by law; provided,

hundred and not exceeding two thousand 3. There shall be levied, collected and dollars, fifty cents; above two thousand the value of one hundred dollars, one paid, on the several licenses, herein after and not exceeding three thousand dollars, half of one per centum on the value there- | mentioned, to be obtained in the manner seventy five cents; above three thousand of, in addition thereto; for every phæton | prescribed by law, the following taxes, to and not exceeding four thousand dollars, and stage waggon, not exceeding, toge- | wit : on every license to sell merchandize- one hundred cents ; above four thousand ther with the harness belonging thereto, of foreign growth and manufacture, by and not exceeding five thousand dollars, two hundred dollars value, three dollars | wholesale and retail, eighty dollars; on one dollar and twenty-five cents; above and thirty-three cents; and for every like | every license to retail such merchandize, five thousand and not exceeding seven carriage and harness above the value of thirty dollars : provided, that nothing in thousand dollars, one dollar and seventytwo hundred dollars, one half of one per | this act contained shall be construed so as five cents; and above seven thousand centum on the value thereof, in addition to prevent any farmer or planter from and not exceeding eight thousand dollars, thereto; for every other riding carriage, selling salt, tea, sugar, molasses, coffee, two hundred cents; and for every twennot exceeding together with the harness spices, iron or steel, to his neighbors, when ty thousand dollars above eight thousand,

JOHN CARLILE,

MAS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN DRY GOODS, CHEESE, COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, HERRINGS, SHAD, SPIRITS, WINES, AND WHISKEY,

TOCETHER HARD WARE.

es they possibly can be sold for. He returns his sincere scknowledgments to the generous public for the many favors he has ived, and will feel happy in supplying them resent with any kind of Good what he has, on

Valuable Property

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30 and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immediately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tayern. 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 addional quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adj sining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with a proportion 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, or 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 not called on to pay before being sued. JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, February 17. OT Cash given for Hides and Skins, Clover and

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

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform 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 steady attention, and the knowledge he has of the

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

FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from bit of stand, to the spacious and more convenient house belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a then time he will be fixed with ample stabling the having attentive servants and hostlers, he flate imself with his own unremitting attention, a make the time agreeable to those who may have

im with their company.

ROBERT FULTON.

Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

TO BE RENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS. THAT well known and long established Tare and, in Charles-Town, Jefferson County, onguig to the representatives of Thomas Fla ceased, and which has been for several ye past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fulton JOSEPH HIVNOR

February 24.

MRS. CRAIG.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of harlestown and its vicinity, that her school will on Monday the 7th instant, at her house in Charlestown, where girls will be in. structed in spelling, reading, writing, plain sew. ing, drawing, marking, flowering, embroidering, bouring, &c. The greatest attention will paid to the morals of her pupils. Price of tuitio

T JESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on the second day of April next, at Robert Fulton's tr n, in Charlestown, we shall take the depo ions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a suit in-Chancery, depending in the county court of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. JOHN HAINES.

JOHN M'PHERSON.

THANNAH M'NIT, administrator of William M'Nit, deceased, take notice, that on the 26th instant, at Thomas M'Gans's tavern, in Jef ion county, I shall take the deposition of Mat thias Sligh, to be read in evidence in the trial of a suit in Chancery, depending in Jesterson county court, in which I am complainant and you defend.

Negro Man for Sale.

WILL be sold on the first day of March Court before the door of R. Fulton's Hotel, a likely Negro man who is a good Parmer. A credito

sixty days will be given to the purchaser by giving a note negotiable at the Bank, in Winchester with a good endorser. February 20, 1814.

Masons Wanted.

TEN or FIFTEEN journeymen Stone masons are wanted immediately, to whom good wages will be given for the season. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestowa, Jefferson County, Va.

JOHN WILKINS.

Walnut Plank Wanted. I will give a liberal price for well se soned Walnut Plank of a good quality.

ANDREW WOODS.

Charles-Town, Feb. 10.

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.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are requested to come forward and pay their respective sums immediately. The necessity of this must be obvious to every person interested-It is well known that business cannot be done without m ney he hopes that none will be so unmindful their own true interests as not to comply with this generous request-As paying our debts is of as much necessity as to s'eep, and more pleasing to those anxious to do so, he hopes that all will evince willing ress to comply with a request of so much inportance to both parties, and the neglect of which is advantageous to none.

DANCING SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber submits to the patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles-Town and its vicinity, his intention of opening a DANCING SCHOOL-from the encouragement he has heretofore received, he is flattered with the hope of success-the most fashionable steps and dances will be taught and the greatest attention paid to the deportment of the scholars. Practising Balls will from time to time be given

At 1 15, strange sail bore up and stood down for the further improvement of the pupils. The us-we wore and stood to the south to meet school will commence as soon as twenty scholars shall have subscribed-Price of tuition 10 dollars. At 2 30 discovered our boat returning from A subscription paper is left at Fulton's Hotel. e, wore ship and stood towards her, strange also wore and stood after us.

RIFLE I OF A VERY SUPERIOR QUAL

For sale by the Subscriber at his store in

Any person purchasing has liberty to return it—if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength of the powder.

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1815.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

. The weather was clear, but hazy close

to the horizon-this circumstance pre-

vented us, at the time we fired the gun

was it until afterwards our observations

in clear weather enabled us to make out

her true force, neither a frigate nor razee,

[The President has been 382 days at-

sea since the declaration of war, and tra-

versed a vast extent of ocean, notwith-

but a complete 74.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the sime of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be mued unt.l arrearages are paid.

APPENTISEMENTS not exceeding a square Il be inserted three weeks to non-subscriber for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequen to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements. All letters addressed to the Editor must .

THE PRESIDENT AND PLAN-

the draught of water by the President,

to the enemy as well as to commodore

Rodgers, and (without reference to ad-

antage of wind or nearness of position)

ead irresistably to the same conclusion.

also discovered to leeward, supposed to

o quarters, and made every preparation for

mast head, first strange sail bearing S. 1-2

idian, New-York light house bore N. 1-

5 miles; the strange ship of war having haul-by the wind on the larboard tack, about five

s from us, and we lying to, with our main and

At 1 P. M. took a reef in our topsails and fired gun to windward, supposing the strange sail to

t 2 45 took the boat in tow, wore and stood the strange ship, who also immediately wore made sail from us. At this time within ran-

At 3 15 received a pilot from the revenue cut-er; he, together with the officers who came on

At 5 came to anchor inside the bar, the light house bearing E. 1.2 S.

clared the ship (then having made sai yay from us) was an enemy's 74; we wore ship ad made sail for the bar.

At 10 30 A. M. hoisted an American ensign at

and the second, a large ship of war, S. by W.

outhward and westward.

en tops ills aback.

standing the enemy has almost every sea covered with his cruisers, in the proportion of nearly fifty to one against our little marine. Yet has the commodore return-The fact of an American frigate hav. (with whatever knowledge or intentied in safety, after approaching every sail on) pursued a British ship of the line, ofhe made, until her force could be ascertained, and suffering no single vessel less ered her battle, and lain within the power of her attack for seven hours is a cirthan a ship of the line to escape him! His cumstance of which the occurrence is so last manœuvre is the most remarkable onourable to our naval reputation, and event in the history of this frigate. Two o unfavorable to that of Britain, that its British gentlemen were among the pricorroboration by further authentic parti- soners on board at the time, one formerly culars will hardly be thought unnecessary | a respectable officer of the army; and by those who heard its first report, or | they both then and since expressed their have seen its modest mention in the offi- astonishment and mortification at the concial letter of commodore Rodgers. The | duct of the 74 in refusing battle, in the vessel which the commodore pursued, to strongest terms, with remarks, which a ascertain her character, is since under- respect to their situation in this country stood to be the Plantagenet of 74 guns, forbids us to repeat.] ot bring the President to action, during he seven hours they were in sight, before he tide would permit the frigate to come Communicated for the Alercantile Advertiser ! over the bar; or why she went from the an American gentleman recently from Bermuda. President when chased, and refused to engage when it was in her power to bring he President to action, while it was imissible for the commodore to avoid it if off red, a future developement of better information must decide. To put it in the power of every competent judge to draw his own inferences we have obtained a copy of so much from the log book or

soners receive on board the prison ship at Bermu. ain water sometimes plenty, at other times mi beg for it. The ship is called the Artent, a 64; depth of Sandy Hook bar, and the the lower deck guns are taken away, and iron graime of high water there, were all known tings are fixed in the ports, with two small hatch ways cut through the spar deck to go up and down. From sun rise to squeet, we were allowed to go on the upper desks. At night only one at a time is permitted to go up. There were 300 prisoners on board when I left the ship Some were sick ; and, if suffered to remain there in

It may be proper to add, that in the latter part of the time a third strange sail was summer, many no doubt will die. While nine days at St. Georges, after being re leased, many more prizes arrived, which is be a frigate, the consort of the 74 .- [Col.] creased the number of prisoners to 400 or there abouts Some few officers were on shore parole at Hamilton. Mr. Jones, of New-York, a passen ger in the schooner Republican, Stowel, muster taken by the Dragon's boars, off Mackon Island

Extract from the Log book of the United States fri-gate President, Feb. 18, 1814.

Day light, moderate breezes from S. W. by W. and cloudy weather; made the high land of Neversink, bearing N. W. 1.4 N. distant 5 leagues; tacked ship and contractions and towards. is detained as a prisoner, and refused to parole.

On the 12th of Dec. the Diadem 64 rerived from acked ship and made sail towards it.
At 7 30 A. M. discovered a strange sail on our England with troops, About the 29th January several transports arrived full of troops, said be destined for the U. States; was credibly i e beam; reported from the mast head to be a speak schooner, standing by the wind to the formed their number was 4000. Some few ships of a fleet arrived the 25th, reported that tw At 8 A. M. moderate and pleasant weather, large frigates had fallen in with the fleet, and do stroyed ten sail, and were left engaging the 64 At 8 45 A. M. sent a boat on shore to the light who convoyed them -The Bermudians supposed them to be Yankees, but another arrival reported

and another would sail for the West Indies. There were at St. George's many white washed Americans of all colors, many of them direct from the United States, with flour, lumber, &c. Som of these worthy smugglers of the east, afraid to some home, have taken the oath of allegiance and entered the British merchant service; others are going with their vessels under convoy to Amelia Island, Havanna and St. Barts. to get re-

station had been at Bermuda for provisions and water. Admiral Warren was sick, and had hoist ed his flug on board a frigate; his ship, the San Domingo, had sailed for America. Ad. Cockburn left Bermuda with a determination to destroy

two frigates, three brigs, and one sloop of war .-It was currently reported that a 64 and frigate had been ordered in pursuit of the Essex Several American vessels with flour, tar, &c. with Halifax licences, had been condemned for breach of blockade, by many called sham condem-

At 5 came to anchor inside the bar, the light louse bearing E. 1.2 S.

Remarks by a Lieutenant.

From the position of the two ships for twen hours, it is evident the enemy could

from New York, for Charleston, Dec. 6 1 his frigate had taken 5 other prizes and had them in co. bound to Bermuda. Myself a passenger, of course a mon-combatant, was kept in prison until the 21st of January; then set at liberty without exchange. The Lacedemonian is a frigate of the first class, 14 menths old; built of fir, had 329 men, and 55 carriage guns of unusual calibre.—

She had been in the Ghesspeake, and had stolen

have compelled us to action, at any hour within that interval; for he had the weather on the bar was too low for the President to get over till dock.

40 negroes, men, women and children. The young smart negroes are impressed; the others are compelled to work in dock yards and other places, at such prices as the overseers please to give. About 700 negroes were at Bermuda.—Some I saw and talked with, wished themselves merce, as induced him to suppose there in Marylan l again. These negroes get very lit-tle to eat or wear, and are obliged to work very

The United States' schooner Vixen, captain to windward, from ascertaining the real force of the enemy, who we then supposed to be a heavy frigate or razee. Nor hours chase; received 26 shots, and had one pasto say, that he should behold it with comsenger wounded. Captain Hall had five passengers all detained as prisoners on board the Ar

The private armed schooner Rolla, capt. Fellows, Mier getting clear of a 74 and frigate, and spring her main beom, was taken by the Loire frigate, off Block Island, after a long chase.—
She received 150 shots, one of which took away the head of the foremast; crew well in prison.

The schooner Nonsuch, Captain Dunton, captured the 14th December off Charleston Ran.

tured the 14th December off Charleston Bar, by the brig Dutterell. Her foremast, main boom, and both gafts, were carried away, when the chase commenced. She received ten shots close ty, and insufficient as regards the enemy. The ship Georgiana, formerly a sloop of war

to the Essex, was re-captured and sent to Bermu-da. Her guns had been shifted to the Atlantic before capture. Lieut. Downs commands her .-She was in company with the Essex, off Tombus, shout the middle of September last. The ship Policy, George B Coffio, prize-master, prize to the Essex, had been recaptured by the Loire; cargo 1500 bbls. sperm. oil, from the coast of culty in obtaining provision for the ar-

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, March 14.

Mr. GASTON of N. C. rose to submitted

the consideration of the house a proposition which he deemed of vital importance, and to which he had been desirous for several days to call the attention of the considerations, expressed in language house, but had not been able to obtain an opportunity. It was a propokind, and the quantity that is, barely enough for sition somewhat similar to that offered the four is given to six, and six to nine. While I was other day by a gentleman from Maryon board, several American scame came from the squadron, who had given the meelves up as prisoners of war, and now are watting to ir exit differed in two circumstances. It did through the fleet for refusing to do day, and was but a radical cure: it did not propose an det ranned to die rather than serve them any journal of the frigate as will place the whole transaction in so unequivocal a point of view as to remove every doubt and satisfy the most inquisitive upon the subject. The direction of the wind, the distance and bearing of the two vessels, the draught of water by the Decident and forever. In conformity to the practice which had prevailed under the rule of the former Speaker, and which, as it had not been reversed, he should consi-

der as binding, Mr. G. said he should, reluctantly; abstain from arguing the motion he was about to propose, and confine himself to a brief statement of the reasons on which it was founded. It might be supposed at first a little strange that he should entertain a hope that a proposition of this kind should receive the sanction of the house, when it had so short a time ago made a decision in favor of the emargo, and that decision had been supported by a co-ordinate branch of the legislature. But there were a few consider rations applicable to the present moment, which induced the hope that the house might depart from the system. It would be recollected, Mr. G. said that the government were now about commencing, perhaps had already commenced, the colthem to be the French frigates La Nymthe and lection of the war taxes imposed by Con-La Clorinde .- A convoy had sailed for England gress at their last session. How it might be in other parts of the country he could not say ; but in the part whence he came,

he could say with some confidence, that

unless there should be a departure from a

system which deprived the husbandman

of a market for the produce of his labors, these taxes would bear most oppressively white washed, and return with cargoes to the U. on the people. It was of importance, too, this subject without delay, from another consideration. Speculations were already affoat, rumors circulated, and hopes

Left at Bermuda, February 6 h, one razee,

We were taken in the sloop Dolphin, by the frigate Lacedemonian, captain Jackson, 6 days from New-York, for Charleston, Dec. 6 This

would be a most serious difficulty in obtaining that loan. If the consequences posure, if not with commency. But he looked to its effects on the character of the nation, and on its public credit; and, as far as these considerations went, he felt as lively an interest in the success of the loss as any gentleman in the house. One more consideration he would urge. He was one of those who thought this policy always eroneous, embarrassing to But if he had been in an error on this subject; if the contrary opinion was correct, he submitted to gentlemen whether the period had not passed by when any culty in obtaining provision for the arsoil was no longer polluted by a hostile foot? That we could occasion difficulty to Great Britain in obtaining supplies for her navy, when all the granaries of the world were open to her? Or that we could effect her manufactures by probibiting their importation, when we knew that with all their exertions, her artizans can scarcely produce a sufficient supply to satisfy the present demand for her fabrics from abroad? With these somewhat like the above, Mr. Gaston submitted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it is expedient to repeal the act laying an embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports of the U.

Resolved, That it is expedient to repeal so much as may be in force of the several provisions of an act entitled " An act to interdict commercial intercourse between the U. States and G. Britain and France and their dependencies, and for other

Resolved, That a committee be ag pointed to bring in a bill or bills pursuant

to the foregoing resolutions. The question was stated "Will the house now proceed to consider these resolutions? And Mr. Grundy of Ten. having required the Yeas and Nays thereon, the question was decided as follows :

For consideration Against it So the House refused now to consider

he said resolution.

Tuesday, March 15. Mr. Ingraham of Pa. from the committee on that subject, reported a bill concerning invalid pensioners; which

was twice read and committed. A petition was presented from B. H. Latrobe, in behalf of himself and others, remonstrating against the extension of Oliver Evans's patent to improvements

on the steam Engine. - Referred.
The amendments of the Senate to the Military Appropriation Bill were passed through a committee of the whole, and

agreed to by the House. NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT.

Mr. W. Reed of Mass. called up a resolution which he had moved some weeks. ago, and which had been temporarily ordered to lie on the table ; and the House agreed now to consider said resolution in that a decision should be pronnunced on the following words:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether any, and is any, what means of retrenchment and indulged, that the embargo would be re- | economy of reform in the general mamoved. If such a thing was designed, it nagement, and of extension and efficien-was necessary that the design should be cy in the naval establishment, may be effectuated without delay, that all persons practicable and expedient; and that they interested might by permitted to derive have power to send for persons and pa-

fair profits from the trade which would pers. be thrown open on the removal of the em- Mr. R. explained the grounds of his bargo, and that it might not fall altogeth- motion as he had before stated them ; the er into the hands of speculators .- It was | multiplicity of duties attached to the Head important that suspense should be done of the Navy Department, & the want of away, and that those sensations which accountability in the various branches.

arise from a rapid succession of hopes and fears, shell be lulled. There was ano- discussing the report of the Committee of ther consideration which had weight on Ways and Means on the petition of Ro-his mind. Congress had authorised by bert E. Cochran, in committee of the law an immense expenditure. To enable whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, on