Imposing Taxes for the support of Government. [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 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, ty, by the respective courses or corporation courts, seventy-nine cents ; for every stallion and jack-ass, four times the horses, asses, mules, mares, and colts, twenty-one cents each ; for every ordinary 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 that for no such license less than twenty- | tornies practising in such court or courts five hundred dollars, twelve cents ; above two dollars and thirty-three cents shall be 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 thouharness belonging thereto, one hundred one tax on the highest grade of courts in dollars, thirty seven cents ; above fifteen dollars value, sixty-seven cents; and for | which he may practise. every like carriage and harness, above 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, in Ghancery, depending in the county court of one hundred cents; above four thousand dollars, in Ghancery, depending in the county court of there with the harness belonging thereto, of foreign growth and manufacture, by and not exceeding five thousand dollars, as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. of, in addition thereto; for every phæton prescribed by law, the following taxes, to and not exceeding four 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 orsteel, to his neighbors, when ty thousand dollars above eight thousand, 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 lottery 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, all 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 chancery, 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 spothethe 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, vosts; 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 eate 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 pub- 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 merchaot 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, hundred 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, merchanscribed by law, exceeds one hundred dol-lars, 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. 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 purc 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.

tions to each paper.

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 prescsibed by law ; provided,

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

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 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 dollars.

twenty dollars; and such as practise in for every piece of vellum, parchment or the court of appeals, thirty dollars : pro- paper, upon which shall be written or For particulars apply to the subscriber living a vided, that if any attorney having paid printed any note or bill, made payable or Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ration price at which such stallion or jack-ass co- | 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 riage not exceeding together with the attorney shall be bound to pay more than 'sand and not exceeding fifteen hundred hundred and not exceeding two thousand 3. There shall be levied, collected and dollars, fifty cents ; above two thousand

JOHN CARLILE, MAS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN CHARLES.TOWN. DRY GOODS, CHEFSE, COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, HERRINGS, SHAD, SPIRITS, WINES, AND WHISKEY, TOCETHER

with a good assortment of HARD WARE.

hich is offered to the public at the lowest es they possibly can be sold for. He returns his sincere acknowledgments 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 lowest terms. February 10.

### Valuable Property FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved. 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.

Jan. 6.

Look out to March Court! YOU who are in "arreats" 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, February 17. OF Cash given for Hides and Skins, Clover and Flax Seed

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mrs. HENRY ISLER. February 17.

### Fulling and Dying. THE subscriber takes this method to inform

his friends and the public that he intends to qui 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

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 JAMES L. MORRIS. January 27.

## FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from bit a stand, to the spacious and more convenient house belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a terr time he will be fixed with ample stabling-de having attentive servants and hostlers, he flate imself with his own unremitting attention, a make the time agreeable to those who may have in with their company. ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

TO BE RENTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THIAT well known and long established Tare and, in Charles-Town, Jefferson County, and, in Gharles-rown, Scherson County, i ceased, and which has been for several w past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fultonession may le had on the first day of April as 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 see. ing, drawing, marking, flowering, embroidering, bouring, &c. The greatest attention will paid to the morals of her pupils. Price of tuito TEN Dollars per annum. March 3.

JESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on the second day of April next, at Robert Fulton's u ern, in Chirlestown, we shall take the deposi-tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a suit JOHN HAINES." JOHN M'PHERSON. March 3.

CF HANNAH M'NIT, administrator of William M'Nit, deceased, take notice, that on the 25th 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 Jefferson county court, in which I am complainant and you defend. JOHN AGER. March 3.

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 credit of 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 sub-scriber in Charlestowa, Jefferson County, Va. JOHN WILKINS. Feb. 4.

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. JOHN CARLILE.

### 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 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. A. XAUPL

### February 10.

### 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.

JAMESS. LANE. Shepherd's. Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

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### THE PRESIDENT AND PLAN. TAGENET.

The fact of an American frigate hav. with whatever knowledge or intention) pursued a British ship of the line, ofered her battle, and lain within the power of her attack for seven hours is a circumstance of which the occurrence is so ponourable to our naval reputation, and o unfavorable to that of Britain, that its stood to be the Plantagenet of 74 guns, forbids us to repeat.] captain Robert Lloyd.-But why did she ot bring the President to action, during he seven hours they were in sight, before he tide would permit the frigate to come over the bar; or why she went from the President when chased, and refused to ngage 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 the draught of water by the President, depth of Sandy Hook bar, and the ime of high water there, were all known to the enemy as well as to commodore Rodgers, and (without reference to adantage of wind or nearness of position) ead irresistably to the same conclusion. It may be proper to add, that in the latter part of the time a third strange sail was also discovered to leeward, supposed to be a frigate, the consort of the 74 .- [Col. ]

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 Ne-versink, bearing N. W. 1.4 N. distant 5 leagues; tacked ship ship bearing weather in the state of the st

acked ship and made sail towards it. At 7 30 A. M. discovered a strange sail on our e beam; reported from the mast head to be a spaail schooner, standing by the wind to the outfiward and westward.

At 8 A. M. moderate and pleasant weather, ind W. S. W At 8 45 A. M. sent a boat on shore to the light

to use for a pilot; sounding 10 fathoms. At 9 30 A. M. discovered a second strange sail, bearing S. S. E standing directly for us, hauled up the foresail, backed the main and mizen topsails, beat to guide the main and mizen topsails. o quarters, and made every preparation for

At 10 30 A. M. hoisted an American ensign at mast head, first strange sail bearing S. 1-2 and the second, a large ship of war, S. by W. tance 9 miles-wind S. W. by W.

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 a from us, and we lying to, with our main and en tops ils aback.

At 1 P M. took a reef in our topsails and fired gun to windward, supposing the strange sail to At 1 15, strange sail bore up-and stood down

us-we wore and stood to the south to meet n. Wind W S. W. At 1 30 strange sail wore and stood from us. At 2 30 discovered our boat returning from

e, wore ship and stood towards her, strange p also wore and stood after us.

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 clared the ship (then having made sai ray from us) was an enemy's 74 ; we wore ship ad made sail for the bar. At 5 came to anchor inside the bar, the light house bearing E. 1.2 S.

. The weather was clear, but hazy close o the horizon-this circumstance prevented us, at the time we fired the gun to windward, from ascertaining the real force of the enemy, who we then suppos-ed to be a heavy frigate or razee. Nor to be a heavy frigate or razee. Nor was it until afterwards our observations in clear weather enabled us to make out her true force, neither a frigate nor razee, but a complete 74.

[The President has been 382 days atea since the declaration of war, and traversed a vast extent of ocean, notwithstanding the enemy has almost every nea covered with his cruisers, in the proportion of nearly fifty to one against our little marine. Yet has the commodore returned in safety, after approaching every sail he made, until her force could be ascertained, and suffering no single vessel less than a ship of the line to escape himA His last manœuvre is the most remarkable event in the history of this frigate. Two 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

## NEW-YORK, March 12.

Communicated for the Mercantile Advertiser an American gentleman recently from Bermuda. The treatment the unfortunate, American prisoners receive on board the prison ship at Bermy. da, calls for the attention of governmen , The bread, meat, fl ur and peas, are of the worst kind, and the quantity that is barely enough for sition somewhat similar to that offered the four is given to six, and a'x to vine. While I was other day by a gentleman from Maryon board, several Americani seamen came from the squadron, who had given themselves up as prisoners of way, and now are wating to ir ex it differed in two circumstances. It did change One inerican-seaman had been floged not embrace a mere palliative for the evil, through the fleet for refusing as do day, and but a radical cure : it did not propose an det round 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 mater by the Desident, the draught of mater by the Desident the ain water sometimes plenty, at other times mi beg for it. The ship is called the Artient, \* 64; the lower deck guns are taken away, and iron geatings are fixed in the ports, with two-small hatch ways cut through the spar deck to go up and down. From sun rise to squaret, 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 summer, many no doubt will die.

While nine days at St. Georges, after being re leased, many more prizes arrived, which is 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, mister taken by the Dragon's boats, off Mackon Island is detained as a prisoner, and relused to parole. On the 12th of Dec. the Diadem 64 prived from England with troops. About the 29th January several transports arrived full of troops, said be destined for the U. States; was credibly i formed their number was 4000. Some few ships of a fleet arrived the 25th, reported that tw large frigates had fallen in with the fleet, and do stroyed ten sail, and were left engaging the 64 who convoyed them -The Bermudians supposed them to be Yankees, but another arrival reported them to be the French frigates La Nymthe and La Clorinde .- A convoy had sailed for England

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 sinugglers 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 rewhite washed, and return with cargoes to the U. States.

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

Left at Bermuda, February 6 h, one razee, 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-

We were taken in the sloop Dolphin, by the fri-gate Lacedemonian, captain Jackson, 6 days from New York, for Charleston, Dec. 6 This ad made sail for the bar. At 5 came to anchor inside the bar, the light house bearing E. 1-2 S. Remarks by a Lieutenant. From the position of the two ships for twen hours, it is evident the cnemy could The state of the bar in the Ghesspeake, and had the state of the state of

have compelled us to action, at any hour within that interval; for he had the wea-ther gage, and the water on the bar was too low for the President to get over till 4 o'clock. in Marylan I again. These negroes get very lit-tle to est or wear, and are obliged to work very

The United States' schooner Vixen, captain would be felt only by those through whose senger wounded. Captain Hall had five passengers all detained as prisoners on board the Ar

The private armed schooner Rolla, capt. Fel-hws, firer 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 schonner Nonsuch, Captain Donton, cap-tured the 14th December off Charleston Bar. tured the 14th December off Charleston Bar, by the brig Dotterell. Her foremast, main boom,

and both gafis, were carried away, when the the finances, oppressive to the communi-chase commenced. She received ten shots close sy, and insufficient as regards the enemy. aboard before she hove to. 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 Atlantie before capture. Lieut. Downs commands her .-

## CONGRESS.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, March 14.

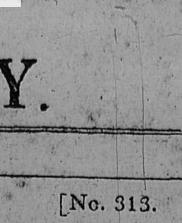
THE EMBARGO. Mr. GASTON of N. C. rose to submitted

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 propoand 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 consider 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 considerations 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 colection of the war taxes imposed by Congress 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 on the people. It was of importance, too, that a decision should be pronnunced on the following words : this subject without delay, from another consideration. Speculations were already afloat, rumors circulated, and hopes 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 pafair 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, shall 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

States. Resolved, That it is expedient to repeal to 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

Against it



merce; as induced him to suppose there 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 loan as any gentleman in the house. One more consideration he would urge. He was one of those who thought this po-

licy 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 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 arculty 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 prohibiting 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 a committee be ap 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 58 . 86

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 himseli 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

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether any, and it any, what means of retrenchment and

the state

Wednesday, March 16. Mr. Wheatou of Mass. presented a petition of Josiah Deane, Samb Crocker, Thomas Bush and Charles Richmond. Coppersmiths at Taunton, Mass. praying that duties may be laid on manufac tured copper imported from foreign ports ;

Mr. Ingorsoll of Pa. presented the peition of Eliz. Bunner, widow of Capt. I. Bunner, praying compensation for a quantity of blankets furnished by her late | cers, transports of all kinds, in short an husband to the company commanded by activity & zeal that would much astonish posing the progress of the enemy may him in the revolutionary army.-Refer. these who think there are no preparations command. Special instruction shall red to the committee on such claims.

DISTRICT PENITEN FLARY.

The House, on motion of Mr. Ingersoll of Pa. resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. King of N. C. in the chair, on the bill to authorise the creetion of a Penitentiary in the district of Columbia, and to provide the necessary funds therefor.

[This bill authorises the President, ander the direction of the Board of Commissioners, to cause to be erected the buildings and walls of a Penitentiary, on the square in the City of Washington called the Judiciary Square ; and, to provide means competent to effect this purpose, appropriates certain public lots in the city, to be sold under the direction of the said commissioners, so much of the proceeds as is necessary to be applied to the object of the bill and the remainder to be paid over into the treasury of the United States. ]

On this bill considerable desultory debate took place, the bill being opposed by Mr. Wright and Mr. Fisk of N. York, on the ground that it would be unjust to appropriate the public property to the purposes of this district, already sufficiently favored by benefits from the Public treasury, &c. and was warmly supported by Mr. Ingorsoll on the ground of the expediency of the measure, and the propriety of the mode in which it was proposed to be effected. The public lots proposed to be appropriated to this purpose were at present of no possible benefit to the public, from whom the property would not be transferred by an applicasation of these lots to the purpose of erecting a penitentiary, because the penitentiary uself would be the property of the public, &c. Mr. Findley defended the city from the remarks applied to it by Mr. Wright.

. The committee rose for want of a quoram, and, at length, after refusing once to adjourn, and having come to no decision on the subject of the bill, there being a difficulty in keeping a quorum to attend to business-The House adjourned.

FURTHER EXTRACTS. From French papers, received by the Criterion, arrived at N. York.

PARIS, DEC. 28. All the accounts from Alsace and Franche Comte, announce that at the first signal of the enemy's invasion, the sentiment of the national honor, and of the common defence of the country, has united all Frenchmen. The cry " To arms !" has resounded from all paris. -Military men, whose services had expired, have rallied, and thrown themselves arrived here. A numerous artillery is is impossible to find words to depicture the cothusiasm, which the errival of the column of cavalry commanded by General Milhand, has excited in the department of Upper Rhine. This impulse the 1st to the 2d inst. the enemy crossed days longer, and the whole of France will be raised, and the hour of triumph is about to be sounded. Numerous bodies. are advancing from every side. The enemy will have to combat our arms, and the whole nation united under the orders of its Sovereign.

### DECEMBER 30th.

THE EMPEROR'S REPLY To the uddress of the Conservative Senate. SENATORS-I am grateful for the sen-

timents you expressed towards me. "You have seen by the documents which I have caused to be laid before ration of the Rhine, Mediator of the you, what I have done for peace. The sacrifices required by the preliminary basis proposed to me by the enemy, and I have accepted, I shall make without regret : my life has but one object, the hap- or Counsellors of State into the military the lamented Green, were performed

" However, Bearo, Absoce, Franche Comte, Brabaut, are entered upon. The cries of that part of my family tear my soul ! I call Frenchmen to the succor of Frenchmen ! I call the Frenchmen of Paris, of Britany, of Normandy, Champaign, Burgundy and the other depart-ments to the assistance of their brothers ! Shall we forsake them in their misfor- | of places.

our country must be our rallying word.-At the aspect of this whole nation in arms, the foreigner will either fly or sign the peace upon the basis he himself has offered. It is no longer in contemplation to recover the conquests we had

PARIS, DEG. 31. One of our subscribers, just arrived from Vesoul, has met a considerable quantity of Conscripts in the best possible state, going to the army ; he has also seen on the road, a crowd of general offimarch of the troops, and of military movements.-- We have upon the Rhine a perfect well mounted Cavalry, and capable of entering the line with advan-

JANUARY 4 .- The count de Talley. rand, minister of France near the Swiss | may require. confederation, left Basie the 30th of Dec. and has arrived in Paris.

### FRENCH EMPIRE.

SEDAN, DECEMBER 25. We have here a Polish corps of 5000" men, the most part of whom are of the cavalry. This corps in high spirits and well equipped, appears to be ready to. march at the first signal.

Borders of the Rhine, Dec. 23. - It is now ascertained that the enemy's troops from Basle which have entered the department of the Upper Rhine, are not so. sumerous as it had been rumored at

Great numbers of French troops were spected to arrive at Colmar from different points.

The fortress of Hunningue is observed by the enemy's troops, but not blockaded. It is besides in a good state of defence.

Worms, Dec. 24 - Nothing of imporance has occurred on the frontiers of our epartment; every thing is perfectly net-The forces of the enemy before Cassel have been considerably enfeebled by the numerous detachments it has sent to the Upper Raine; the left bank of the Mein and the Necker.

Strasburg, Dec. 25 .- A corps of infantry has just set off- for the Upper Rhine. We expect a great number of troops from Mentz and its environs,-Troops are on their march from all. points for the same destination.

The enemy's corps, which had appeared on the road to Colmar, has been oblig- | barous and inhuman murders that stands ed to make a retrogade movement.

Besancon; Dec. 26-All the inhabitants of this place have offered themselves with unexampled devotedness to authori- The following, among others are the ties to defend the city. Every one is most interesting circumstances which preparing for a vigorous defence in 'case | have transpired concerning this horrid of an attack. The Prince of Moskwa is within our walls, and communicates an > On Tuesday evening, 15th inst. Mr. electrical motion to all our preparations. Colligna, Dec. 26 .- An affair of Posts

has just taken place in front of the line of vantage. Marshal Duke of Tarentum who have immediately been sent to Macstricht.

Strasburg, Dec. 28. - A very fine corps of infantry left this yesterday for the department of Upper Rhine, it is command. also on its way to Colmar.

Accounts from Mayence, Spire, and Kanticburg, mention that every thing is quiet in that quarter.

the Rhine opposite to Manheim .- The Duke of Ragusa was reaching Neustadt with the vanguard of his corps when the enemy's scouts appeared on the road of Manheim. He immediately dispatched some squadrons of his light cavalry, who drove them close to the RLine. The Duke of Ragusa is uniting his columns and taking position at the foot of the Vosges.

### PARIS, Dec. 27.

Palace of the Thuilleries, Dec. 26. 1813. Napoleon, Emperor of the French, King of Italy, Protector of the confede-Swiss confederation, &c. &c. &c. We have decreed and do decree as fol-

lows Art. 1. There shall be sent Sepators

They shall be accompanied by masters of the requests or suditors. II. Our commissaries extraordinary

are charged with accelerating, 1st. The levice of the conscription,

2d. The clothing, equipments and armament of the troops.

3d. The complement of the victualing

4th. The return of the horses in requi- | suddenly blasted. Community feel m 5th. The Levy and organization of the tizen, whose prospects were promision National Guards in conformity to our de- and indignation at the perpetrator of

Our said commissaries extraordinary may extend the disposition of said derees to cities and places not comprised therein.

III. Those of our commissaries extraordinary who shall be sent in countries threatened by the enemy, shall order levies en masse and any other measure. whatsoever, necessary for the defence of the territory, and which the duty of opgoing on because they are ignorant of the moreover be given them in respect to the peculiar situation of the departments to which they shall be missioned.

IV. Our commissaries extraordinary are authorized to order all the measures of the high police which circumstances and the maintainance of the public order

V. They shall likewise be authorized to form military commissions, and arraign before special courts all persons accused of favoring the enemy, of conveying intelligence to him, or of attempts against the public tranquility.

VI. They may issue proclamations and make resolves - The said resolutions shall be obligatory upon every citizen .---The judiciary authorities, civil and military, are held to conform themselves therewith and to cause them to be carried into execution.

VII. Our commissaries extraordinary shall correspond with our ministers in matters relative to each separate ministry. Our ministers are charged with the execution of the present decree, which shall

inserted in the bulletin of the laws. (Signed] NAPOLEON. by the Emperor.

The Minister Secretary of State. (Signed) THE DUKE OF BASSANO.

By a decree bearing the same date with e preceding, the Commissaries extraordinary and their attendants are appointed-And by subsequent dates we notice their having arrived at their different atations acting under their new Commis-

## Rutland, (Vt.) Feb. 23.

A TALE OF HORROR.

The painful duty devolves on us of recording one of the most distressing, barrecorded on the historic page of civiliz-d society-a deed at which humanity shudders, and indignation knows no bounds.

Joseph Green, a young merchant of this village, was missing from home; but little alarm, however, was experienced in the Whasi, it has been entirely to our ad- consequence of his absence until the Thursday evening following, some of his has made from 12 to 1500 prisoners, friends supposing he might have probably left town on urgent business, in one of the stages ; but the northern and eastern stages having arrived without furnishing any information of him, the alarm for his any information of him, the alarm for his safety became general. On Friday morning search was made throughout the village, and persons despatched into the adjacent towns. Suspicions as to his fate had entered the breasts of many. A person by the name of J. Authony, a hatter by trade, was strongly suspected of being accessary to his secretion, if not murder, Captain Elliot attaches much credit to the men accessary to his secretion, if not murder, in consequence of marks of violence which appeared on his face, and the singular manner in which be accounted for the same. His shop was searched on ed on in the afternoon ; and, on removing a pile of wood which was placed under the stairs that reached the upper loft, the mangled remains of the murdered Green were discovered ! Anthony was immediately arrested and a jury of inquest summoned, who, after examination of the do not break bulk ; and that the neutral vessels body and witnesses, returned a verdict of now at the Vineyard, will be permitted to proceed wilful murder by the hand of fames An. to New-Bedford. wilful murder by the hand of James An-

thony. The criminal was arraigned before Nathan Osgood, Esq. who ordered his commitment to prison until the sitting of the supreme court in this town on Monday next.

On Sunday the funeral obsequies of divisions, as commissaries extraordinary. | with manifestations of the deepest regret at the unhappy fate of youthful martyrdom. The tear of sympathy was depict-ed in the countenance of an immense audience and mournful solemnity pervaded a most interesting scene. A tender partner, with whom he had been connected but about two years, is left to weep his untimely exit; and the fond an-ticipations of parents and relatives are and the ice lodged against the bridge at Fort Hunweep his untimely exit ; and the fond an-

sibly the melancholy deprivations of at. death is apparent in the breast of eve individual.

## Copy of a letter from Com. Lewis, com manding at New York, to the Secretar of the Navy, dated

New York, March 8, 1814 SIR-I have the honor to inform yo that on Saturday last the enemy drove schooner on shore, loaded with coal and despatched his barges to take posses sion of her ; a detachment of men from the flotilla, with a small field piece, drow them off, and took possession and laugh ed the vessel and brought her safe into port.

### I have the honor, &c. J. LEWIS,

Extract of a letter from Midshipman T. H. Aulick, prize master of the Brain privateer schooner Mars, captured by the U. S. brigs Rattlesnake and Enter prize, to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

" Wilmington, N. C. March 7, 1814. " I have the honour to inform you that arrived at this place last evening, in the prize achooner Mars, late an English pri. vateer, of Nassau, N. P. captured on the 22d ult. by the U. States brigs Rattle. snake and Enterprize. The Mars is a American built vessel, copper bottomed and copper fastened, sails remarkably well. About the 20th spoke an American privateer, which gave us information of a large English convoy seen lying too off the Havanna eight days previous, We made all sail in pursuit of the convey, when on the 22d fell in with the Man, and the same day captured a small Eaglish schooner from Nassau N. P. loaded with saft which we were about to destroy, when the signal to chase was made. It. had however not been done when I los. sight of them."

Nemburyport, March 8. The brig Abeons ar. at Cistine 2d March from St. Barts. On her homeward voyage she was overhauled by the privateer Alfred of S.lem.-While in the act of overhauling, &c. a British fri-gate and sloop of war hove in sight, and the pri-vateer made all sail with the frigate and sloop in chase ; the last the brig saw of them the frigate was approaching her very fast, having got within two or three miles of her. The Captain of the Abcons also informs, that a

British 74, arme Len flate, with 12:0 tons of pro-visions, bound to Bermuda; had been suptured by two French frigates.

#### AN AMAZING EXPLOIT ! Extract from the journal of the boas Income, em-

ployed in the revenue service, at Machins, Copt. Daniel Elliste.

February 22, lying in Moospecky-Head Har-bour-at 6 A. M discovered a sail, wind at N. E. as the wind hauled at the S we got under wy, and soon discovered her to be and soon discovered her to be an armed sloop standing for us, and gaining on us very fast, be-ing about a league distant. We bore away and run through the Islands into Moospecky Recht she pursued us closely, and we run ashope is Sawyer's cove; expecting she would follow woin, it was concluded for all but the captain and one hand to go on shore, the better to annoy them -When arrived at the mouth of the cove, they hoisted English colours, and first a number of hoisted English colours, and fired a number of six pound shot, under cover of which they sent a boat with six men on board the Income. As soon as she floated, they began to get under way, when we began a brisk fire from our ambuscade, and two of their man immediately fell-they then back and forth about two hours, firing round

composing his crew, being ten in number, as well -as seven of the inhabitants of that place, for their coolness and bravery in repulsing the enemy.-The sloop had a complement of 30 men, (as stated by the prisoners) and carried two long six pound Boston, March 9.

The Swedish Consul General at Washington, has written to the Vice Consul in this town, unde date of the 2d inst. stating to him that the Scoretary of the Treasury would iss e orders immedi-ately to the collectors throughout the U States, to permit neutral vessels arriving at a port of the U. States (other than their destined ports) in distress, for want of provisions or by contrary winds, to proceed to the nearest seaport, provided they

#### SALEM, February 12. The True Blooded Yankee-A letter from Mr.

Preble, (an American gentleman from Massachuetts, now residing in Paris) owner of this celesetts, now residing in Paris) owner of this cele-brated American privateer, dated 30th Decem-ber, received at Salem, states that the True Blooded Yankee has captured since she was fitted out, and only 37 days at sea, twenty seven versels, and made 270 prisoners. During her last cruise, Captain OXNARD, (who now commands her) took an island on the coast of Ireland, and held it six days—he also not a port in Sectland and hunt days—he also took a port in Scotland, and burnt seven vessels at anchor. The Bunker Hill, (late the Linnet British sloop of war) armed with 14 18 pounders, and 130 men, belonging to the same concern, was fitting out and nearly ready for sea.

Johnston, (N. Y ) March &

parried it away, except two abutments. stely a Mr. Christian C. Servoss, of Florin ning home from a journey at about 8 o'clo. ning of the 23d ult. and not having of this, drove off with his steigh, and was rd of this, drove on with all steigh, and wa when the sleigh and swam ashore. It is it thirty feet from where he drove off, to the r. His body has not been found. Mr. Ser-has left a wife and several children to lament

NORFOLK, March 11. T We have seen a letter from an American er at Halifax, which mentions the death nes Roberte, a private in Capt. Miller's compa who was taken prisoner at Hampton. In that his friends or relatives may be apprised the circumstance, the different Editors of vspapers in Virginia, are requested to copy otice; as we cannot ascertain what part of State said Roberts belonged to.

he following melancholy accident occurred The following melancholy accident occurred board the Constellation on Wednesday last: dshipman *Hall*, being in the mizen-top for the rpose of seeing the top-gallant yards sent down, eidentally fell from thence upon the deck, (a tance of 100 feet) and alighting on his head is instantly killed.—In his fall he struck the en yard which broke his right arm. Though t 15 years of age, this young gentleman had en a long time in the navy, and by his activity, telligence and attention to his duty, bade fair to an ornament to the profession.

#### BEDFORD, (Pa.) March 9. Yesterday passed through this town, on their y to Eric-about 250 drafted militia, the anklin quota, under the late call by the The Cumberland county quota arrrived in vn vesterday, amounting to between 5 and 00 .- They are all volunteers, and make an eleant appearance. They will proceed on their arch to morrow.

### RICHMOND, March 12

MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY. Extract of a letter to the editor, dated

YORK, March 9. ".On Monday evening = brig and a chooner sailed by Lynhaven bay and a chooner a little below Old Point Comort. About twelve o'clock at night five rges from them approached very near Black Beard's Point, at Hampton reck ; when they were hailed by a ceninclueveral times, and twice fired upon efore they moved off- The alarm was ven to the garrison there, and whatever stile act the enemy had intended to ommit was abandoned-I have no doubt at a more active course of operations rill be carried on under Cockburn than was pursued under Warren last summer ; such is the difference between a military man of 40 and one of 60 years."

## CHARLES TOWN, MARCH 24

THE REPOSITORY.

to This paper completes the 6th year ince the commencement of the Farmer's epository ; another payment consequentbecomes due from all the original sub-

The Senate of the U. S. have confirmthe nomination of Mr. Meigs to the fice of Post-Master General, by an unanimous vote.

Thirty British officers, hostages, (says the Democratic Press,) are on their way from Massachusetts to be confined in the New Prison, Arch street Philadelphia.

The U. S. sloop of war PEACOCK, Capt. WARRINGTON, has sailed from New-York, on a cruise. The privateer York, has also sailed.

### THE SUPREME COURT.

Among the very important decisions made during the present Term of the Supreme Court, is one announced on Saturday last in the case of the Venus,

On this opinion, we learn, the Court had not had time to make up an opinion. important case of the British licence. Nat. intel.

The SUPREME COURT of the United States ter minated on Wednesday last its annual session, which, owing to the variety of important questi-ons arising from the novelty of war in our country, has been the most important that has been held for many years.-[Nut. Intel.

EZEKIEL BACON, Esq. the Comptroller of the reasury of the United States, arrived in this ci-on Wednesday last, and has entered on the du-s of the office to which he has been recently pointed.-[1bid.

### SACKETT'S HARBOR.

We have seen a letter from Sackett's Harbor, dated the 1st inst. stating, that during the winter the crews of the United States vessels at that place had constructed Two FORTS, under the direction of capt. Grane, who was left in command during the absence of commodore Chauncey, and that they would have defended the place had it been attacked .---Much credit is therefore due to the naval commanders, officers and crews, for their readiness to plough the land as well as the ocean, in defence of Mieir country's ights. - Nat. Adv.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Vergennes, (Vermont ) to the editors of Mercantile Advirteser, dated March 8th.

" Some secret movements are making n our army. Three regiments left Burlington on the 6th inst. for the north. A sloop of war of 26 guns, and six gallies of 2 large guns, are now building here, which the commodore thinks will be a force sufficient to keep command of this Lake.

" The English are building at St. Johns 12 gallies of 2 guns, 1 brig of 20, and a schooner of 18. The two latter at the Isle des Noix in great, forwardnesss. The brig will mount long 24's.

A letter to the editor of the Argus. dated at Sackett's Harbor on Thursday, says "the enemy lost, in their late excursion into this state, 300 and odd men by a desertion. This fact is placed beyond doubt. Our letter coofirms the destruction of the boats at the French Mills and the capture of 200 bbls. of provisions by the enemy ; and intimates that the latter might and ought to have been prevented. [Albany Argus.

The Constitution, Enterprize and Ratlesnake - The schr. Morgiana arrived at New Bedford, 12 days from Parto Rico, brings an account that the U.S. frigate Constitution was cruising off the cost of Surinam the 10th of F.b. and that the brigs Enterprize and Rattlesnake were off Porto Rico the 1st of Feb. A passen- the attraction of the debate in that body, ger in the Morgiana states, that the Constitution had captured and destroyed several vessels.

### GEN. MOREAU'S FURNITURE.

The sale of Gen. Moreau's furniture commenced in New York on the 16th inst. After the removal of the most valuable articles, such as plate, paintings, library, maps. &c. the furniture of the first and second floors, sold for about THIR-TEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS! That in the third story and kitchen had not been exposed.

A passenger in the schr. Morgiana, arived at New Dediord from Porto Ricc (which place she left on the 26th Feb.) informs that the Constitution frigate had been cruising off Surrivam, and had captured and destroyed several vessels .---We learn that the above vessel brought London papers to Jan. but we have not seen any extracts from them. B. D. Adv.

#### From Albany, March 10.

The Court martial on gen. Hull convened on Monday last, and the evidence on both sides having been closed, it was adjourned over to Friday, (to morrow) to give the accused time to prepare his defence. I am told, however, that gen. H. is not yet ready, and that when the court shall convene, it will be farther adjourned to Monday next. Columbian.

We have conversed with a gentleman which decides the principle that an who left New London on Saturday last American citizen who had removed to -he informed us, that on the Thursday England in time of peace; and resided evening preceding there was at that place there with the animo manendi, and was a considerable storm of snow and rain ; arrying on trade and commerce there, as | and the appearance of the weather being merchant, on the breaking out of a war favorable for our squadron to put to sea, is to be considered as an onemy, and his | Com. Decatur issued an order, requiring. property, invested with his hostile cha- all his officers on shore to repair, without racter, is subject to capture on the high delay, on board their respective vessels. seas though the property might have been shipped before a knowledge of the war. Shortly after blue lights were thrown up, like rockets, from Long Point, and dislike rockets, from Long Point, and distinctly seen by the officers at Fort Trumwas divided, Chief Justice Marshal and bull, and by the officers and men on board udge Livingston having dissented from the look-out boats. The gentleman from the decision, and Judge Johnston having whom we received this information plaindeclined deciding on a point on which he | ly saw the lights, and states that they were answered by three heavy guns, from We propose to publish the opinions deliv- the ships of the 'enemy, at intervals of ered on this question, as well as on the about ten minutes; that he was further informed, by an officer from fort Trumbul, that the lights were continued during the whole night. Nat. Adv.

### LOOK OUT.

The vending of Liquors without License, is evaded in various ways. An Old Woman sells a cracker for seven pence, and gives a small glass. An Inn Keeper charges sixpence for warming oue's-self, and gives a drop of comfort in the bargain-and so on.

### PERRY'S VICTORY.

The Jamaica Courant or Feb. 1. in noting the battle of Lake Erie, thus expresses itself :---

"The general order relating to our disasters in the most distant portion of Upper Canada, will be read with interest. It establishes one important fact, which before rested upon hearsay, viz : that there were not more than fifty British seamen on board our fleet on Lake Erie. The triumph which the enemy obtained on that lake, was not therefore a triumph. over British scamen ; this, at least, is some consolation. But in the eyes of the world, how will it stand? The flag of England swept from an inland sca within her dominions, while she had a force ap. parently equal to that of the enemy !---Who will believe that at the end of the second campaign, a nation having 150,000 seamen in the public service, and free ac-

### Extract of a letter from Amelia Island, dated Feb. 22.

"They feel the effects of the embargo very severely here ; there is about 50 sail of shipping here, which will principally be forced to take in ballast. Several sailed from here already. Flour is 25 dollars per bbl. other things in proportion, Cofee at 10 to 12 dollars and on the rise .---Dry goods in abundance. The embargo law strictly observed, will, I believe, have a serious effect on the British Islands, which I hope will bring them to terms. There are several runaway A. mericams here, which are a disgrace to any nation, and more inimical to the U. States than any other people." [Demo. Press.

to pledge the internal revenue for the

payment of the interest and one per cent.

anoually, of the principal of the debt

which the losp will create. So great was

which is nearly as diffuse and undefined

as it was on the same bill in the other

house, that it was difficult to keep a quo-

rum in the house of Representatives, and

in consequence of that difficulty, the house

To give our reades about the seat of the govern

Northern federal prints daily regale their readers,

n defiance of reason and probability, we copy the

Extract of a Letter from Washington, February

21st. 1814.

"After the arrival of the Bramble, and before

and observed, there is a proposal from the British

government to negociate, and we must have peace. You have driven me into this war, what

can you do to help me out of it? And it was final-

y concluded that with a view to conciliate the

southern and western people to peace, that Clay was to go to Gottenburgh and make a treaty, in which no mention was to be made about the right of impressment, but enter into the best arrange-ments they could about the practice. Clay was to stand and blutter about is at first, but eventually

stand and bluster about it at first, but eventually

g ee to the treaty with the other commissioners.

In the mean time the warlike attitude was to be kept up and preparations made as if for a vigorous campaign. Clay gave this information himself gratutously—and I have it from a gentleman up-

on whom I can place the greatest reliance, and have not the least doubt of the fact."

It is scarcely necessary to add, that the facts pretended to be narrated never existed, and that

the contants of the whole letter are without foun

dation, if the letter itself be not of Boston manu

fr The company commanded by capt

Cockrell is ordered to parade on Satur-day the second of April next, before the door of Fulton's Hotel, precisely at 11

CANADA BLACK

WILL stand to cover mares this season at the

yon Mi Is, from the first of April until the first

of July next, at the low rate of Four Dollars the

season, Two Dollars, cash, the single leap, and Six Dollars for insuring a foal—The money for the season to be paid when the season expires,

and for insurance when the mare is known to be

CANADA BLACK is rising five years old, full 16 hands high, has a star on his forehead, and is well calculated for the harness. He was got by the celebrated horse Canada Black, that stood in

facture, put up for exportation.

o'clock, A. M.

March 24.

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following article into our columns :-[Nat. Int. From the Boston Gazette.

t an idea of the crudities with which the

adjourned at an unusually early hour.

The Senate were yesterday again engaged in the discussion of an amendment proposed to the loan bill, which proposes

WHEREAS some viliain or villians entered the subscribers nursery, near Charlestown, shme-time last week, and stole therefrom a number of valuable young fruit trees, and done considera-ble injury to the nursery, by knocking down the new grafts—I hereby offer a reward of twenty dollars to any person who will give me information so that the perpetrator or perpetrators may be brought to punishment. All persons are hereby cautioned against going through or en-tering the enclosure of the nursery abovementioned on any pretence whatever, as they may ted with the utmost i the law. Add will also give a reward of five ollars to any person who will give me informa tion of such trespasses having be a committed. WILLIAM BLACKBURN.

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TAKEN up by the Subscriber, living in Smith field, Jefferson County, Va. on the first inst. a Sorrel Mare, mixed with some white hairs, a star in her forchesd, and white on the nose-no other mark perceivable-supposed to be 6 years old. Appraised to 20 dollars. LUCAS S. GIBBS.

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JCHN GANTT, junr. N. B. I will also offer for sale, at the same time Corn and Hye, for cash. March 10.

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and his dam was an Esopus mare. A further account of his pedigree is deemed unnecessary, as his appear-will recommend him to all impartial judges. Good attendance will be given but no responsibi-

JACOB MUSSELMAN. Jefferson County, March 24:

### NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Subscriber for the services of his stud horse Orion, are requested to pay their respective accounts to Mr. Henry Hains, in Charles. Town, by the 15th of April next, other-wise they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection without respect to persons. SAMUEL FISHER.

Winchester, March 10.

TO THE PUBLIC. A publication of James M'Cloy against the ubscriber having lately made its appearance in the Farmer's R pository, wantonly and malicious-ly calculated to blast his character and discard him from the society of his friends and acquaint-ances, begs leave to lay before the public a statement of facis explanatory of that vile and venemous publication, one, none but a man void of all those charitable feelings which go to ado a a ra-tional being would ever have exhibited to the pub-lic view. Frue it is as stated in that vind ctive lication that a suit was instituted against me said M'Cloy and his wife in the County Court Jefferson to recover damages for a supposed efamation of his wife's character, and true it is hat I executed, or rather put my mark to the certificate subjoined thereto (for I can neither read nor write.) The execution of that certific the was imposed on me, not by the worthy gentieman Mr. Flood who penned it, but through the false suggestions of Mr. M'Gloy made to me, in relation to the testimony which he said he was sole to pro-duce on the trial of the cause. Being unlettered,

son, and in an unguarded moment mentioned them as a report to a person, who afterwards divulged what I said, which was the occasion of this important suit ; and I beg the public here to observe that Mr. M'Cloy could not have set much value on the reputation of his wife, when he agreed to dismits his suit on my paying costs. I declare that I did not utter the slander with which I was accused, if it can strictly be called which I was accused, if it can strictly be called such, with any view to injure the character of his wife, but by way of astonishment at hearing what had been said of her—I hope the public from the foregoing statement will not impute to me any thing improper or dishonorable in this affair, and in order to sustain an honest' and good fame I subjoin the following certificate signed by many

ubjoin the following certificate signed by many f my neighbors. JOHN MULLENEX, my neighbors. December 14, 1813. WE the subscribers do eartify that we have been acquainted with John Mullenex for many years, and believe him to be an honest up i ht and good man.—Adam Moudy, Robert Thro.:k--morton, Thomas Tabb, Harman M'Knight, Hen-ry Smoke, Aquilla Willett, Abraham Merchant, David M'Cloy, David Hilaman, John Haymaker, Elias Brown, Lewis Chamberlin, Lucas S. Gibbs, James M'Caughtery, Henry Isler, John M'Knight.

Tailoring Business. THE subscribers respectfully inform the in-

habitants of Shepherd's Town and its v cinity, that they have commenced the above business nearly opposite James S. Lane's store, where they intend carrying it on in all its varous branches.— Any person , ho may favor them with their cus-tom, may depend on its being done in the best and most fashionable style. CARR & HILL.

Shepherd's Town, March 24. 20 Dollars Reward.

Stray Mare.

FOR SALE, Two likely negro women, From 16 to 20 years of age, accustomed to nouse work-they are healthy and sound. For

terms apply to the subscriber near the burnt Mill, fferson County. JOHN PERRY.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, at public vendue, on the 30th instant, at his residence on Bullskin Run in Jefferson county, Vs. his stock, consisting of Horses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep-Also Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and a variety of other articles. A credit of six months will be given, on the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to communce at 10 clock, when due attendance will be given by the

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 Farmer. A credit of 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.

EDUCATION.

THE Subscriber will take a few Scholars as boarders. The terms including Tuition, Books, and other articles necessary for the School, will be 112 dollars per annum, paid quarterly in ad-vance. The summer session will commence April 12th, and conclude the first weak in Octo-

FRANCIS TILLETT.

### LION HUNT, NEAR KAIRA, BOMBAY. FROM THE BUMBAY PAPER.

"The sporting gentlemen of this sta-tion were on the 22d December, inform-ed, that three lions had been discovered in a small jungle, two miles from Berije. Immediate preparations were made to assemble a large party, and to proceed to chace them from thence. Accounts were received that the size and ferocity of the means in decking his person, an English received that the size and ferocity of the moinals had atruck a panic into the adja-cent village; that six of the natives, who had been torn and mangled, and left to expire in the greatest agonics; and that it was no longer safe for the inhabitants to proceed to the accupations of husband-ry, or to turn out their cattle to pasture, and killed. These accounts only stimu-lated the British Minerode; and a number of ar-ticles too tedious to mention. Six mobilis to proceed to the accupations of husband-ry, or to turn out their cattle to pasture, and killed. These accounts only stimu-lated the British Minerode; and a number of ar-ticles too tedious to mention. Six mobilis to proceed to the accupations of husband-ry or to turn out their cattle to pasture, and killed. These accounts only stimu-lated the British Minerode; and a number of ar-ticles too tedious to mention. Six mobilis to proceed to the accupations of husband-try or to turn out their cattle to pasture, and killed. These accounts only stimu-lated the British Minerode; and a number of ar-ticles too tedious to mention. Six mobilis the base of the manales, the English-man loses his friend by degrees, the Ercochman breaks with his all at once. lated the British Nimrods; and a party of Frenchman breaks with his all at once .-16 gentlemen having assembled on the | The French honour their superior, the 24th, proceeded to the scene of action, ac-companied by a body of armed peons from the Audaulet and Revenue depart-zens, the English the best men. The precise spot where three of the royal fa-mily were reposing in state. The party advanced with due caution to within a few paces of the jungle, without disturb-ing the residents. At that instant, three dogs, which had joided the hunt, uncon-the approbation of their countrymen, the scious of danger, approached the very the state of the stat scious of danger, approached the very threshold of the presence, and were re-ceived with such a sepulchral groan, as for a moment ' made the braveat hold his breath. One of the dogs was killed... the other two fied, and were seen no more. Presently a lioness was indis-tinctly observed at the mouth of the den; a few arrows were discharged, with a view to irritate her, and induce her to an attack on her assailants; but this did not succeed, as she broke cover in an oppo-site direction, with two cube about two-thirds grows.

cried an enormous hon, which was approaching them, through is tail in a style of indescribable grandeur. The foremost of the party presented their biologies, at one bound, a chasm, which was between them, of 12 fest broad. — He was, apparently, wounded in the shoulder; but nevertheless, sprung on the whose arm is lacerated dread-fully; and foeling, at the same time, a peon's lance, he relinquished his first. peon's lance, he relinquished his first hold, seized the poor man by the throat, and strangled him before the farty dared fire, lest they should kill the ctim. He Hence it is not strange that a degree of was now at bay, but sheltered in such a manner as to render it difficult to bring. ons, whose minds and manners are so dis. him down-when, suddenly, the man on cordant. The peculiarity of the English the look out gave snother alarm, and the character is manifest from this represenparty almost immediately, perceived a tation of circumstances not to be found desa, which had broken cover, approaching their rear. The same instant | that I have exaggerated the virtues and sheir cars were assailed by the shricks /vices of the English, I reply that in resand yells of men, women, and children, occasioned by the animal crossing the itself, it must be very diffi ult indeed for road in the midst of the coolies that were carrying tiffin to the village. A woman and a child were almost immediately ascrificed to her fury. The woman was literally torn to pieces. This proved not the last calamity of this memorable hunt. The gentlemen, with the peons, left their former enemy to attack the honess, who threatened the village. The party, from the repid manner in which the beast was followed, were not able to keep very com-pact—and, most unfortunately, four of the collector's peons advanced upon the place where the lioness had lain down She immediately sprung upon the nearest and brought him to the ground, and crushed his scull, and tore his face, so that no feature was discernable, and the skin literally hupg in the wind. A companion, who advanced to his assistance; she seized by the thigh ; the man, in the agony of him, caught the beast, by the throat, when she quitted his thigh and fastened on his arm and breast. At this moment the gentlemen advanced within 15 paces, and as she was still standing over her unfortunate victim, lodged 20 balls in her body. She retreated to the hedge, where some more shots terminat. hart's tavern, Jefferson County, Va. a ed her existence. She had abundance of BAY HORSE, with both hind feet milk, which, from the novelty, most of white, about 15 } hands high, a large scar the party tasted. Both of the peons died on one of his fore knees, a natural frot-

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English and French Compared. [By Baron HOLBERCE a Danish Author.] The French reason, but the English think the most. The French have the

ment. The French are showy in the clothing, the English are plain. The French est most bread, the English most ments. The guides took them to the French have the greatest strength in their Weaving Business, named GEORGE precise spot where three of the royal fa- faculties, but the English excel them in ANKREM-he is about Sefeet 5 inches thirds grows. The party pursued the fugitives on foot as fast as the nature of the ground, newly ploughed, would admit; when, suddenly, one of the men who had been stationed in the trees, called out to the gentlemen to be on their guard. This arrested their progress. They surned on the side, to some heights, when they des-one side, to some heights, when they despal object. In his cookery, the French-

most wit, but the English the best judg-

hatred should subsist between two natipect to a nation that observes no medium a writer to adopt a medium in describing their manners.

### NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Common weakh having at their last measion enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county courts and their deputies, out of Term time, to receive the probate and acknow ledgement of conveyances of every description, in their offices, I shall, for the purpose of receiving such acknowledgments and probate, and complying with the other duties imposed on the clerks under the aforesaid law, attend constantly at the office of the county court of Jefferson, and shall be prepared to draw conveyances of every description, so as to enable the parties conveying, to execute their Deeds and have them admitted to record at the same time.

#### ROBERT C. LEE. March 17. Dep. Clk. J. C. Forty Dollars' Reward.

STRAYED or stolen on the 26th ult. from the Subscriber, living near Garnfew hours. Mr. M. is recover. | ter, and has an uncommon long head. Ten dollars reward will be paid to any person delivering said horse to me, or giving information so that I get him, or the above reward for horse and thief, if he be brought to punishment? THOMAS LITTLER.

### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Thursday the 31st inst. if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Thomas Hart, dec'd in Jefferson County, the personal property of said dec'd consisting of horses, cows; hogs, three or four hundred bushels of clean wheat, flour in the barrel, corn, bacon, pork and beef, waggons and geers, plows and harrows, two asddles, one barrel of herrings, household and kitchen furniture, a quantity of

25 Cents Reward. RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Shepnerd'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 excellent waggoner, and a tolerable good rough carpenter. Apply to the Printer. March 17.

JOHN CARLILE,

Jefferson county, Va. This lot con kins about 30 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation. It lies imme distely 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 for adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an ex-cellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which and tation of circumstances not to be found clsewere. But should any one object joining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with that I have exaggerated the virtues and had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by ap-plying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES ANDERSON.

Hides & Skins wanted. Tachiguest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mrs. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown. HENRY ISLER. F -hruary 17.

FULTON'S HOTEL.

Jan. 6.

THE Subscriber has removed from his old stand, to the spacions and more convenient house, belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a short t mo he will be fixed with smale stabling—diso, having attentive servants and hostlers, he flatters himself with his own unremitting attention, to make the time spreable to those who may favor him with their company. ROBERT FULTON.

Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

### TO BE RENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS. THAT well known and long established Tavern stand, in Charles. Town, Jefferson County, be-longing to the representatives of Thomas Flagg, deceased, and which has been for several years past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fulton-pos-session may be had on the first day of April next. For particulars apply to the subscriber living in Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ranson, Esq. of Charles. Town. JOSEPH HIVNOR.

### February 24.

MRS. ORAIG, RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that her school will commence 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, tambouring, &c. The greatest attention will be paid to the morals of her publis. Frice of tuition TEM Pollars ner summ

IT lies in that body of land known and a monly called the Rich Woods. This tract a tains three hundred and twenty acres, and it ferior to none in the county as to fertility of a at least one third is in very valuable timber, the halance is cleare 1, and in good farming one having at this time one hundred and twenty ac sown in clover. On the premises are a good be thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a the ing floor thirty feet square, two excellence ing floor thirty feet square, two excellent we about thirty feet deep, and have never been know to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chis ney, and other convenient buildings—there is so a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by ap plying to the subscriber. RICHARD BAYLOR March 19, 1814. TJESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on the second day of April next, at Robert Fulton's to vern, in Chartestown, we shall take the dross tions of Nathan Maines, and Gurtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a sub in Ghancery, depending in the county count of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendant. JOHN HAINES JOHN HAINES, JOHN M'PHERSON. March 3. 0.5 HANNAH M'NIT, administrator of Wil-liam M'Nit, leceased, take notice, that on the 26 h instant, at Thomas M'Cans's tavern, is lef. ferson 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 Jefferson county court, in which I am complainant and you defend.

March 3.

124 Dollars Bounty !! ALL Patriotic young men who wish

to enter into the service of their insulted country, are hereby informed that the subscriber has just received orders te give a bounty of one hundred and twenty. four dollars, fifty dollars to be paid in hand, fifty when mestered, and twentyfour dollars when they receive an honorable discharge from the service, with the

addition of one hundred and sixty acres of land. Young men ! will not the liberal rewards of your country, the blood that was spilt by your sires to establish your freedom, that spilt by a savage and relentless enemy, the conflagrations of our villages on the frontians, or the dreadful scences of Hampton, arouse your patriotism ? Rouse young men, and join your brothers in arms, receive the honor of once more subduing that foe, who would with her accursed policy, make you slaves. I will attend the three first days in each week at my quarters in Charlestown ; on 'Chursdays at Moudy's tavera, in Smithfield ; and Fridays and Saturdays at Williamson's tavero, at Harper's Ferry, to receive all those young men who wish to join the service. ANGUS M'DONALD, Lt. 12th U. S. Infantry.

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

### FOR SALE. A VERY VALUABLE FARM In Fefferson County, Viginia, about the miles from Charlestown.

Walnut Plank Wanted.

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

NOTICE. ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber

or carding and fulling, are requested to come forward and discharge their accounts by the first of April next. Those who fail to comply with this reasonable request, may expect to have their accounts put into the hands of an officer for col-

He will have his machines for carding wool in complete order this spring, and good hands to stend them.

JONA. WICKERSHAM. Bucklestown, March 3.

NOTICE:

THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nathan Dillon, the lease of a Tan Yard (together with a Dillon, the lease of a Tan Yard (together when large stock of Spanish soal leather,) the property of Meredith Darington, four miles west of Win-chester, on the road to Romney and Pughtown. In addition to his old stock of Spanish and Coun-try Leather, he mends constantly keeping a good assortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEA (TER AND CALE SUBJEST which he will sell upon as AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upon as good terms as can be had in the county. The highest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for HIDES and SEINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. He returns his sincere thanks to his old oustom ers and the public generally, and solicits a con-tinuance of their favors. HENRY ISLER, Jun'f.

Frederick County, March 3,

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the last crop of Red Glover Seed, of the first quality-with which he expects to be supplied during the season. -

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, March 3. PLASTER PARIS In abundance has lately 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-

