John Burson, Abraham Bell, George Bryan, Eliza Brinton, John Bury, Geo. Blattenburg, Samuel Briscoe or James Fulton, Charles Brothers, John Buckmus- | Chambers. ter, Elenor Board.

Isaac Climber, Wm. Cleveland, John Clapper, John Carlisle, Jesse Cleveland, Elizabeth Clark, John Clark, Clerk of Jef ferson County 2; David Coe, Edward Christian, Ilm. T. Clark, H. Carnhart.

Mr. Debatt, Comfort W. Dorsey, Joseph Duckwall, Susan Dean, Lucy N. Daniel, Abraham Deoone.

Jeremiah Everston, David Eversole, 2; John Edie, Adam Eichelberger, Elizabeth

Samuel Farnsworth, John Finley, Joseph Farr. Samuel W. Farmer.

Adam Grubb, Rachel Games, 2; Emanuel C. F. Gibony, John Groff, Charles Gaugh, 2; M. Gist, Joseph Garret.

William Hewlette, Thomas Hammond, William Goldsberry, Henry Haines, John Huffman, James Hiott, John Hopkins, Andrew Hyatt, Godfrey Hille, Ann Harding, J. B. Henry, Geo. Hite, D. Huffman.

John W. Irnes, 2; Seth English, IVm. Jonson .-

Mary Kerney, 2; James Kelly, Isaac Keyes, 2; Thomas Keyes.

James Lock, John Lowden, Thomas T. Loury, John Lock, George Lay.

Wm. Mitchell, James W. McCurdy. James Mellon, Joseph McCartney, John McKee, Abraham McGehce. Nelly Miller, Jonathan Murphy, Wm. McClellan, Geo. K. Morrow, Rebecca McKee, John Malony, Daniel Musselman, James H. Moore, Elizabeth Muppin, S. Mendenhall, J. M'Kee.

Humphrey F. Oglevie, 2; Hirome L.

Shope, Lewis Swift, Thomas Smallwood, same. John Speaks, Ben. Sancberry, Maria The company have on hand a considerable be carried on by the subscriber, at his shop Fry, Moses Smith, and Seth Smith. Smith, Parker Smith.

Margaret Tatt, Henry Turner, Thomas Tatt, David Tracy, Joseph Vanvacter.

Mr. Williams, John A. Washington, James Wood, 5; John Welsh, R. H. L. Washington, John Wilson, James Wallingford, Susan Wilson, Jane Wilson, Saml.

Elizabeth Young.

HUMPHREY KEYES. P. M.

SAMUEL YOUNG.

Watch and Clock Maker, Silver Smith and Jeweller,

TENDERS his grateful acknowledge ments to his friends and the public, and in torsus them that he has removed his shop to the house lately in the occupancy of Mr. Aaron Chambers, where he will be happy to serve them in his line of business. He field, sometime in March 1816, a brindled has on hand and will constantly keep a hand- heifer, with some white about the face, and some assortment of Jewellery and Silver has a piece cut out of the under part of the work. Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, | right ear-supposed to be three years old. Seals, and Keys of every description, for

Musical, patent lever, repeating, horizontal and plain Watches, carefully repaired, and warranted to perform.

N. B. The highest price given for old gold and silver. Charles Town, Oct. 2.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber hereby informs his customers and the public, that he has his Machinery in complete order for Fulling, Dy ing and Dressing cloth, at Henshaw's mill, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied with Dyes of the first quality, and a sufficient number of hands, to execute work in the best manner, with despatch. For the convenience of those living at a distance, cloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store | ney therein mentioned, to Sebastian Eaty, in Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in Smithfield, where the cloth will be returned when dressed. Written directions must be sent with the cloth.

THOMAS CRAWFORD. Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

TO DISTILLERS.

Humphrey Keyes will receive Distillers application for Licenses.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post. Office, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1816.

John Attwood, Jacob Ault.

Bennett, Wager, & Co. Robert H. Breedin, Thomas Boyd, James Briscoe, Francis Beveridge, Dennis Byrne,

John Cellar, Horashea Coc, William Elizabeth Dillow, Rapheal Darnold.

Ruth Easton.

Alexander Grim, 2; Elizabeth Griffith,

Mary Garrett, Joseph Gorney. Joseph Heath, Samuel Hinkle

Richard Jordon. David Little, William Leake.

James Near, Susannah ckum, John

Samuel Ogleton. Philip Profator.

Benjamin Rawlings, Nancy Roberts, Conrad Roler, Jacob Rodrick, Zachariah Riley, James Russell.

Senaca, Samuel Strider, John Sparrow, survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in tim-

Charles G. Wintersmith, Jacob Whetstone, Jacob Waltman, Jr. William White. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WARD, HOLMES, & CO.

HAVE their Woollen Cloth Manufactory, near Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. E. of Win-Arthur Nelson, Richard Norris, Adam to us may depend on having it done in a their respective commands accordingly. masterly manner, and in due time; they also receive RAW CLOTH to be fulled and drest according to directions. They have made arrangements with Mr. Daniel Fry. of Smith-Field, to receive Raw Cloth John Rogers, Thomas Roberts, George | and deliver the same. The person or per-Reynolds, Christopher Ridenhour, George sons leaving cloth must lap up in it written The partnership of Gibboney and Lindsey, H. Riley, James Coe Randolph, David directions of the manner to be dressed and was dissolved on the 9th instant, by mutual coloured; and they will send for the cloth | consent. All persons indebted to said iffm so left once every two weeks, after the 15th pare requested to make immediate payment Sacob Steffy, Smith Slaughter, John of Sept. until the first of March 1817, and to Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, who is author-Spangler, Leonard Sudler, George Slosser, | return the same when dressed to the said | sed to receive the same. Henry Shepherd, Nancy Scott, John Scott, | D. Fry's where the owners may have it on Robert Slemons, Patience Shirley, Mr. | paying him for fulling and dressing the

quantity of cloths, cassinett's and linseys, next door to the bank, where he respectfully which they will sell low for cash.

Two or three good boys would be taken as apprentices to the above business.

NOTICE.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash. September 23.

Estray Heifer.

Came to the subscriber's farm, near Smith-WILLIAM P. FLOOD.

September 25.

NOTICE IS hereby given, that a petition will be resented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter o the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept 25:

LAND FOR SALE,

UNDER DEEDS OF TRUST.

THE subscribers, to whom two deeds of trust have been executed by James Hiett and Mary his wife, to secure the payment of mowill sell, at public sale, for ready money, on the premises, on Friday the 18th of October next, a tract of land, containing one hundred acres, lying in Jefferson county, Va. adjoining the lands of Thomas Griggs, Richard Hardesty and others. The subscribers will convey to the purchaser such title as has been conveyed to them.

SETH SMITH, Trustees. September 18.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 9th instant, a Negro Man by the name of

about 24 or 25 years of age, about six feet high, large eyes and lips, face inclined to be sharp; he is in the habit of wearing his hair platted before-his clothing a tow linen shirt and trowsers, and roundabout of dark home have, insure as good work to customers as made fulled cloth; he has other clothing, and any other machines in this or the adjoining will probably change. I will give the abovereward for apprehending said fellow, and delivering him to me at the Rocks, or securing as it will be an advantage to the carding

JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, September 11.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Frederick county. Sept. 18.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND,

about half a mile from Charlestown, Jeffer John Stryder, 3; John Snyder, George son county, Virginia, containing by a late ber. It is of excellent quality. For parti culars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the Abraham Thomas, Nathan Turk, David !premises, or to the subscriber, in Winchester, Virginia.

R. O. GRAYSON. September 18.

Regimental Orders.

THE first battalion commanded by Major Benjamin Davenport will parade at Shepherd'stown on Saturday the 14th of October, The second battalion commanded by

Major James Hite will parade at Charleschester, now in complete operation, where Town on Saturday 26th of October at 11 they receive WOOL to be manufactured into o'clock—commandants of Battalions will oro'clock-commandants of Battalions will or- corporating a company to establish a CLOTH. Those who may send their wool der commandants of companies attached to | Turnpike Road from Shepherd's- Town to VAN RUTHERFORD, Lieut. Col.

Commandt. 55th Regt. V. M.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership of Gibboney and Lindsey,

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney. James Lindsey.

solicits a share of public patronage.

E. C. F. GIBBONEY.

Charlestown, Sept. 14.

WEAVING BUSINESS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he intends carrycent, on the capital stock paid in, is this day and Diaper, in all their different figures, also declared payable to them or their legal re- plain weaving. All those who may please to presentatives, on or after Tuesday the first favor him with their custom, may calculate of November next. By order of the Presi- on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

> JOHN WIMMER. September 4.

CHEAP GOODS

FOR CASH.

JOHN CARLILE, & CO. HAVE ON HAND

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

those who wish to purchase for Cash, to call and see their assortment, consisting of the following articles:

Cloths, cassimeres and superfine flannels Velvets, thicksets and Bennett's cords Stockingnetts and cassinetts Leno and Jaconet muslins
4 4 and 6-4 cambrick muslins Callicoes assorted & curtain callicoes Silks well assorted . Coloured cambricks Silk and cotton handkerchiefs Silk, kid, beaver and buckskin gloves Marseilles, moleskin & swansdown vesting

Black, white and pink crapes Bonnets-Black, white, mixed and lead Fur and wool hats Coarse and fine shoes, with a great variety of other goods, all of which will be sold off on the most accommodating terms to pur-

chasers. Near the Market House, ? Charlestown, Sept. 11.5

Shirting linen and cotton

Wool Carding Machine.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his ormer customers and the public generally that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES at Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be removed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly formerly the property of James Williams be in operation about the 25th of this month.

The above Machines will be made in experienced hand, and every attention paid to render general satisfaction. They are supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, The price for carding wool into rolls cight. cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER Avon Mills, May 22.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL Flour on Commission.

at two per cent, and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions. The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the country will find it to their interest to em-- ploy some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation .--He can at all times sell for good chartered paper of the District, or unchartered, if instructed so to do.

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs. of a very superior quality, which he will sall on the lowest prices possible. W. WEDDERBURN. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,?

Shepherd's Town and Winchester Turnpike Road.

September 12.

Notice is hereby given, THAT in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed at

their last session, entitled " An Act in-Winchester," Books will be opened at the f.llowing time, and places, under the direction of the following commissioners. for the stock in said road, to wit : - On Thursday the 10th day of Oct. next, at James' tuvern, Shephord's Town, under the direction of John Baker, Abraham Shepherd, Daniel Bedinger, Henry Line, John Line, John Wingerd, John T. Cookus, James Kerney, Walter B. Sel.

by, James Brown, Presley Marmaduke, John Unseld, and Thomas S. Bennett. At Moudy's Tavern, Smithfield, on the same day, under the direction of Wil-85 The Tailoring business will in future liam P. Flood, Schastian Eaty, Daniel

At M'Guire's Tavern, Winchester, on the same day, under the direction of Archibald Magill, Jared Williams, Daniel Lee, Alfred H. Powell, Robert White, jun. Edward M'Guire, Charles Magill, Lewis Hoff, Daniel Gold, Isaac Baker,

and John Mackey. And at Graham's Tavern, Martins. THE Stockholders of the Farmers and ing on the different branches of weaving at burgh, on the same day, under the direc-Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry, are his house, at the west end of the main street, tion of Elisha Boyd, A. Waggener, Jas. hereby notified that a dividend of six per | Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, | Stephenson, foel Ward, R. L. Head, and David Miller .- That said books will be continued open at said several places for three days successively. The shares are Fifty Dollars each, and Two Dollars on each share are to be paid at the time of subscribing, and the residue at such times and in such manner, as the President and Directors of said company, hereafter 10

be chosen, may require. When the importance of this road, to the several places mentioned, and the sections of country adjacent thereto; is taken into consideration, it is presumed that the subscriptions will be liberal.

It may not be amiss to inform the public, that the Boonsborough Turnpike Road, which is to run from that place to the Po-That will be sold off very low. They invite all | tomac, opposite Shepherd's Town, and which connects at the former place with the Turnpike Road leading to Baltimore, is progressing rapidly to a completion; two miles of which being completed or nearly so, and two miles more have been contracted for, and the whole distance being not more than nine miles. It is also confidently expected; that if individuals will do their duty, that the Turnpike Road from Shepherd's Town to Winchester, from its direction through the centre of the valley, will be one of those roads which the Legis. lature will patronise, and aid, from the und for Internal Improvement.

JOHN BAKER, and other Commissioners. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 5.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | exists to discharge all the unliquidated | January to the 1st of is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. on the Treasury, for the principal and inte- which may be esti-No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages are well as at home; and the whole amount of amounted to .

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-rive cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid; and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREA-

We have just been informed, that Mr DALLAS will leave this city on Tuesday the 1st of October next, and that he does not return as Secretary of the Treasury. It is stated to be his intention to resume the practice of his profession in the Courts of Pennsylvania, and in the Supreme Court of the United States.

During the period of this gentleman's administration of the finances, the plans of the Department, with slight variations, have received the deliberate sanction of Congress, and have been stamped with the general approbation of the nation. He may, therefore, contemplate, with an honorable pride, his official participation in the establishment.

Of a system of internal revenue, advantugeous in peace, and indispensable in Of a tariff of duties on imports, founded upon principles equally favorable to commerce, agriculture and manufac-

Of a national institution, operating to relieve the community from the evils of a depreciated paper money, and to restore to the government its constitutional power over the coin and currency of

Of a fund competent to the extinguish ment of the national debt, in the short

period of twelve years.

In the details of the Treasury Department (which have been rendered, beyond all former experience, intricate and perplexing, by the necessities of the war, the inadequacy of the revenue during the war, the depression of public credit, and the failure of the national currency) a laborious and systematic perseverance has led to the most beneficial results. Availing himself of the auspicious influence of peace upon the public credit and resources, the Secretary, at the moment of surrendering his official trust, appears to have realized the most sanguine anticipa-

tions. Thus, 1. The embarrassments of the Treasury, owing to the disordered state of the currency, have been so subdued, without the aid or co-operation of the State Banks, that the public eagagements can be paid in the local currency, wherever they become due, except in the Eas ern States; and, even there, the measures now operating are calculated to restore the capacity to pay in the local

currency, before the expiration of the present year. 2. The floating debt, consisting of temporary loans obtained by the Treasury, since the commencement of the late war, hus

3. The floating debt, consisting of Treasury notes of all the denominations which have been issued, has been reduced from the sum of 36,153,794 dollars, the aggregate of the issues, to an estimated outstanding amount, not exceeding 5,000,000 dollars which cannot fail to be discharged before

4. The amount of the funded debt has The aggregate amount of the public debt. funded and floating was stated, on the 12th of February, 1816, to be the sum of 123,630,692 93 But, on the 1st of Janua-

ry, 1817, (the floating debt being extinguished, and adlitional reimbursements of the principal of the old stock being effected) the whole amount of the public debt will, probably, not exceed the sum of Making a general reduc-

on, between the 12th of February, 1815, and the 1st of January, 1817, of public debt bearing interest, amounting to the sum of

5. The whole amount of the liquidated | the customs, during

the demand to satisfy the debts contracted in Europe, on account of the war, are the subjects of an ample provision.

7. The annual surplus of the existing re- | York, Ohio, Southvenue, besides furnishing ample means for Carolina & Georgia, public improvements, will enable Congress for the direct tax of to enrich the sinking fund, so as to insure | 1816, has produced the extinguishment of the whole of the pub- the sum of lic debt, in a period not exceeding twelve

Europe and America. The apparent de-pression of the public stock and of treasury notes, in some of the American markets, is to be entirely ascribed to local causes, which are rapidly passing away. The revival of a metallic currency is alone wanting to give to the public stock, in the European markets, a value beyond that of any other government. In illustration of the preceding general results, it will be a gratification to the public, to receive the following sketches, taken from the records of the Treasury Department .-They afford the best answer to all the lamentations which deplore the ruin of the country, and to all the calumnies which assail the reputation of the government.

ments for 1816. 1st. The demands on the Treasury by Acts of appropriation for the year 1816, amounted to For the Civil Department,

Foreign Intercourse & miscellaneous expenses For the Military Department. current ex-

8,935,573 -16,729,622 75 val Establishment. For the Pub-(exclusively of the balance of priations of the pre-

For the Militery De-

the expiration of the present year. on the one hand, been augmented by the operation of funding Treasury Notes; and on the other hand, it has been reduced by the quarterly reimbursements of the princi pal of the old stock, as well as by purchases.

1816, of

balance of the annu-

al appropriation on

| and ascertained arrearages of the war expen- | the first 7 months of ditures, has been paid; and ample provision | 1816 (from the 1st claims, for supplies and services, to the ex-6. The whole amount of the demands up- tures on drawback,

including the assumed quotas of New-

the sum of 8. The public credit stands high, both in ncidental receipts, 6th. Sales of pube lands (excluding the sum of 211,440 50 received in the Mississippi territory, and

in revenue, from the

1. Sketch of the appropriations and payfrom the issues of treasury notes about The estimated gross amount of receipts at the Treasury, from the 1st January to the 1st August, 1816,

Making the gross

2d. The amt.

of the appropria-

tions for the

year 1816, is the

3d. But it is

computed that

the demands

from the Trea-

sury for 1816.

will exceed the

amount of the

annual appro-

priation (the

excess to be

provided for by

law) by the sum

4th. And

charging the

whole of the un-

satisfied appro

priations of

1815, upon the

funds accumu-

lated in the

Treasury in

1816, the amt.

may be estima

sury Notes,

ted at

32,175,303 93

6,270,395 29

7,972,277 86

9,790,821 21

Making the probable sur-

plus of receipts beyond the

probable demands on the

Treasury for 1816, the sum

5th. But deducting from

this surplus the amount cre-

ated for the loans and Trea-

The ultimate surplus of

probable receipts for 1816,

subject to the disposal of

Congress, may be stated

The ultimate surplus of

probable receipts, beyond

sum of

8 But it is estimated that from the 1st of August to the Slst of December, 1816, the amount of receipts into the Treasury will be about 7,794,250 75

annual receipts at the Treasury, for the year 1816, about the sum 4,201,911 III. Sketch of the probable receipts at the Treasury, compared with the probable expenditures of 1816. ury for the year 1816, as stated in the preceding sketch, is estimated at the sum of

ceding year) 8,000,000 - 32,475,303 93 2d. The payments made at the Treasury on account of the above appropriations to the 1st of August, 1816, amounted to the sum of 26,332,174 89 For the Civil Department, 1,829,015 02

-partment, current ex-4,235,236 75 Arrearages 8,935,372 --- 13,170,608 75 For the Naval Department 1,977,788 50 For the Public Debt (adding to the appropriati-

on of 1816; a part of the balance of the appropriation of Making an unexpended

the lat of August, 6,143,129 04 This balance, however, is to be credited for the sum taken from the surplus of the appropriation of 1815, for the sinking fund 1,354,762: 62) and the whole is ready to be paid, upon demand, at the Treasury. 109,748,272 11 | 11. Sketch of the actual receipts at the Trea-

9,351,762 62

26,332,174 89

sury for 1816.

1st. The cash balance in the Treasury at the sum of (excluding, of course, the item of treasury the probable demands upnotes) on the 1st Ja 6.298,652 26 on the Treasury for the nuary, 1816, was year 1816, subject to the disposal of Congress, may 13,882,420 82 2d. The receipts at the Treasury from be stated at the sum of

21.354.743 74 the wist of December, 1816, as well as the

4th. The internal duties have produced 3,864,000 5th. Postage and

payable to Georgia) Amount of receipts

1st January to 1st 36,035,995 46 August, 1816, 7. To which add inclusive, amounted to the sum of the receipts from loans, by funding treasury notes, and 9,790,825 21

19,876,710 40

65,702,631 07

Leaving the amount of duties for the last mentioned period, subject only to the expenses of collection, at the sum of 45,825,920 67

> clusive, may be stated at the sum of 21,354,743 74 2d. The aggregate of the Debentures payable during the last mentioned period amounts to the sum of 1,829,564 33 Leaving the amount of duties for the last mentioned period, subject only to the

19,525,179 41 FOURTH. 1st. The gross annual receipt at the Trea-of the Customs in some of the principal districts (embracing all the districts, producing more than 400,000 dollars) from March,

> 9,926,188 30 2. Philadelphia 5,085,206 65 3,579,130 77 4. Baltimore 3,339,101 11 5. Charleston 1,017,546 73 6. New Orleans 732,083 13 7. Savannah 521,287 58 8. Norfolk 491,150 36

> of public and private prosperity, such as the United States exhibit to the world!

FROM THE EASTON STAR. Travelling lately through the country, I saving herein alluded to is not a speculative opinion, but is the result of my experience during the present year; and with me and my posterity to the end of time, even if corn

were at half crown the bushel, the present mode of feeding should continue. I have more than twenty horses, including old and young, and eight work oxen, on my dwelling plantation, and since Christmas not one bushel of corn have they ate, unless by my three road horses. Many of my neighbors will tell you that my horses never looked so well; and I positively assert, that never since I have been a farmer did my stock of horses and cattle do their labor with so much ease to themselves, and pleasure to 9,133,831 88 me never were they so healthy and so we

In this sketch, it is to be noted, that there is no discrimination as to the time, when' the revenue accrued, and when it became payable; nor as to the system from which the revenue was derived, whether upon the war, or the peace establishment; the main object being to shew the probable receipts at the Treasury, from the 1st of January to

probable expenditure during the same period.

1V. Sketches of the product of the Customs from March 1815, to July 1816, both months inclusive. 1st. The aggregate of the duties received 3,713,963 68 at the Custom-houses of the United States,

during the above specified period, may be estimated at the sum of 28,271,143 50 2d. The aggregate of the Debentures payable during the same period, may be estimated at the sum of _______2,624,421 66

Leaving the product of the customs from March 1815, to July 1816, both months inclusive, subject only to the expenses of col-

lection, at the sum of 25,646,721 84 1st. The aggregate of the duties received at the Custom-houses of the United States, from March to December, 1815, both months

6,916,399 76 2d. The aggregate of the Debentures payable during the last mentioned period, amounted to the sum of 794,857 33

6,121,542 43 1st The aggregate of the duties received at all the Custom-houses of the U. States, from January to July, 1816, both months in-

expenses of collection, at

1515, to July 1816, both months inclusive. 1. New-York

Upon the foregoing brief exposition of the state of the finances, the operations of the Treasury, and the national resturces, comment would be superfluous. We must lament the present depression of our commerce, from causes, which equally affect the commerce of every other nation; but, with becoming gratitude to Providence, we may ask, what other nation presents a scene

RELIEF FOR A SHORT CROP OF

have discovered and from the information of others am satisfied, that the crop of corn now growing will be much shorter than the -46,717,977 8 late one. As a relief to the poor (and indeed to the rich) I am induced to lay before the community a certain remedy for the saving of thousands and tens of thousands barrels of corn, that every year are unnecessarily wasted in feeding of the numerous horses and work cattle that are annually 18,984,653 9 used by the farmers of our country. The

9,193,831 86

sumption, drove me to the experiment herein related, and a salutary and profitable one I have found it—it enabled me to sell several hundred barrels of corn.

My top-fodder I carefully saved, and had it cured as green as the corn would allow; days since, was fired on by a Spanish sloop mor. this was the food that my horses were fed with. I had it cut pretty fine in a common chopping box, filled a large trough with it, and over it sprinkled some water and a small quantity of bran or shorts; this they devoured with more voraciousness than I have ever witnessed in horses at their food; a refuse of the but ends would sometimes be left, when I had it taken out every night and morning, believe me, when I assure you, that at my dwelling plantation we cultivate 350,000 corn hills, (about 180 acres) the tops of which were entirely fed away in the above manner, not one arm full being used in the common wasteful mode! The blades of my corn were principally used in the same way. I had as good a crop of clover and timothy hay as ever went into a horse rack, vet so much did my horses prefer the chopstuff that the racks were seldom empty, its flag, and shedding the blood of our gal- building a floating manufactory, or in other | S. in custody.

until my flushing for fallow will be complet- Cadiz, and in many other places and on nu- solidly built, about 4 feet apart. In the in- old friend, an officer of rank, dated Plantaad. Last winter I had about a thousand merous occasions, will ere long receive the terval a large wheel will be fixed to propel tion House. St. Helena, 16th May; and albushels of old indifferent wheat of the pre- chastisement it so justly merits, from our the machinery. The proprietor, early in though he had been there five weeks, he had ed into flour and sold, the bran and shorts of which have supplied me ever since annual contracts for a supply, on suitable terms; in doing which, there will perhaps at Washington City, we know not, but are it will answer for an excellent tavern. be but little difficulty. But those who do and by the bye a better substitute. You can have meal; and one quart is a sufficiency for one horse for the day and night, which is and the double of it when working. The great advantage in the top fodder is the multiplies the litter of your stable several

forms its intended purposes. Nor can you keeper, the printer, and the public-and prevent it, while you keep up the corn-feeding system: Work cattle, or fattening cat- On Thursday, two o'clock, a considerabletle, ought to feed ou nothing but hay or crowd assembled on the Capitol Squarechopt fodder; or, if you wish them to have but, no Venette, no Vanhorn, no balloon, grain, it should be made fine and mingled ano apparatus, greets their sight; and they by an accidental fire. A Mr. Bursley was with their drink., This will add very much | find it all a Hoar !- only a villainous edi- also a sufferer in property. to their fattening, and a quart per day is tion of the Philidelphia hoax. enough. But if you feed them on corn, they will eat your hay very limitedly indeed, be Pickpockets, has a northern aspect, dark butchers, or work-steers, must be kept full | of age, and about five feet ten inches in payment. of something, and corn will not fill them, height-His dress black; and demeanor The Courier (to deter form emigration)

If the above advice is pursued, thousands of farmers who anticipate purchasing of corn will have an abundance; hundreds, who think that perhaps with close feeding, &c. they will have enough to supply them, may sell more than half, two thirds of their perhaps quadruple their quantity, by which the markets will be kept fully supplied, and the purchasers will have it at a fair price that will no longer oppress them.

JACOB GIBSON.

MARENGO, (MD.) Sept. 22, 1816.

N. B. On my dwelling plantation I have but twelve work horses : they have cultivated for me 350,000 corn hills (about 180 acres;) they have trod out about 2000 bushels of wheat and have flushed me nearly 500 acres and all this work without corn. In cleaning up my corn houses I shall alean the shattered corn and make meal of it to complete my prehension or talk of war. feeding for the year; I am, and have been for. some time, chopping my green tops and feed. some time at Saint Johns, and went to East. The Abbe Vinson, and another priest, M. ing with them. I beg you ail to try the ex- port to try the captain of a British sloop of Fleury of Nantes, are on trial in France for nothing but the families and hogs.

Cunningham, while off the Balize a few war," is doubtless an idle and unfounded russays the foreigners and guards were near of war (another vessel of war in company) and one of the crew of the Firebrand killed. Lieut, Cunningham immediately returned

the fire, and the Spaniards made off. It was announced some time since that a small squadron was fitting out at the Havans, which district is comprehended Eastport, to go against the Carthagenian privateers cruizing off that port and in the Gulf. The captain general of Cuba, being furnished and given to the work cattle and mileh cows, with the means by the merchants of Havanwhich would leave their other food of hay, na, had purchased for that object, three forhusks or straw, to fight for this. Will you mer American privateers, namely—the ship Young Wasp, of 500 tons, and pierced for 22 guns—the brig Reindeer, of 385 tons. -and of course, had spread alarms, calcula and pierced for 20 guns—and the schr. Chas- ted to awaken the public sensibility—but seur 275 tons, and 18 ports-all remarkably fine fast sailing vessels. These were to be joined by an old fashioned Spanish sloop of circumstance, is ridiculous in the extreme. war and a brig then in that port, and probably sailed about the middle of Aug.

It is likely one of this squadron that has so grossly outraged the nation, by firing on

confident that the public voice will loudly de-

certainly much cheaper than twenty ears in this city in the Northern Stage, who pas The Americans are busily employed in Governor and the Admiral, to whom he A Hoax-On Monday last, a man arrived this town. sed himself off by the name of Vanhorn, and rendering Niagara one of the strongest for- had taken a perfect hatred. He then receive as the friend of a Mr. Venette, "recently tresses in the United States. On the land ed them, but the Admiral was not allowed from France." Vanhorn advertised the side they are extending the works by strong to come in. He conversed with Sir. H. sweet juices it contains, and which when "Grand Exhibition" of an "Air Balloon," redoubts; and on the river they are conto rise on Thursday last at two o'clock, near structing shelving batteries almost even then addressed himself to other officers, &c. of wheat, or with meal, keeps your horse in the Capitol, and Venette was to remain with the water, which they properly call making the usual inquiries about their coungood health, and full, gives his hair a good "suspended 200 feet in the airy regions." marine fortifications. Whether these works try. My friend wished to avoid this by im-Poor Venette was infirm, and lost his pro- of defence or offence, have given rise to susperty twice by fire, and had recource to this picion in Fort George, we cannot pretend had the honor of being introduced and expedient for the support of his "numerous to determine; but we are credibly informed known to him at Elba; but he would not be Now is the time to save your fodder; and family." Vanhorn played his part to perif from want of labor you are unable (as offection—With the greatest sang froid he obcome very particular about the spot where
it, but went on with his string of questions. ten happens) to save both tops and blades served "that he was sorry to undertake this every boat is to land and has prohibited Bri- After he had finished, Bertrand (who introwithout injury to the one or to the other, let business, that he had his own transactions tish citizens from amusing themselves at duced my friend to Elba) told him the same the blades be lost, or injured; for there is to attend to, that nothing could induce him shooting or fishing on certain parts of the thing. Ah, said he, I recollect you at Porto no comparison in value between them, the to attend to it, but a grateful wish to assist common beach, which has always in times Ferrajo, and directly made inquiries for tops being the most nutritious. So confident Mr. Venette, who had once rendered him a of peace been as free to them as the air they Gen. Montresor and Lady Londes. He am I of the importance of the top-fodder service in Philadelphia; that Venette was breathed. In consequence of this order of says that Bonaparte is altered very much inthat, I believe it, alone, and without mix- engaged about the balloon, and could not act the Commandant, Thomas Racey, Esq. deed, so much so, that nothing but occular tire, (except with a little water,) will sustain in the distribution of the tickets; and that and a son of the honorable William Dickson, demonstration could have made him believe a horse or fatten a bullock, better than the all he should do in the affair, was to deliver have been put into confinement, for amusing it. He is much broken, become very corusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentleusual mode of corn, &c. There is in practice that the diskets into the hands of certain gentlethe diskets into the diskets into the hands of certain gentlethe diskets into the disket tice, and has been ever since the settlement of the country, a most wasteful method turn it, if the Exhibition should fail." What expect, further particulars respecting this in uniform, and ill becomes plain clothes. of feeding work-oxen with corn, of which next? Vanhorn takes these tickets himself; disagreeable occurrence. they consume an immense quantity-This is carries them around, and sells a considerabad economy, as well as injurious to these ble number for lifty cents a piece; and on every day accompanied with thick fog, the tons all bore devices of various animals, useful animals; for when they are fed with Wednesday night, takes a seat in the North-nights and mornings cold.—For several such as badgers, dogs, foxes, &c. from corn, it passes through them, (one half of it | ern Mail Stage, ostensibly for "The Oaks" mornings the ice has been of considerable | which we conclude it was his hunting cost, at least) undigested; the cause of which is only; saying that he should return next day; thickness on the pools. that they have not long food enough in them to arrest the corn in its passage until it per- | night from his apartment; bilks the tayern-

This Monsieur Vanhorn, this Prince of

in the airy regions."

New-York, Oct. 4. The following we copy form the New- as American prisoners. ouryport Herald of Tuesday last:-

A letter from Eastport, states-"That on Britain in the toasts drank in America | most excellent, the director, has communicrops; and those who think that they shall an English fleet has just arrived there, con- on the 4th of July. It says England never | cated the very important resolution followhave a few barrels to sell may double, treble, sisting of one fifty gun ship, two thirty-eight utters a word of reproach at the separation. gun frigates, one gun-brig, and a sloop of The price of specie in England Aug. 23, war; that American property of every de-scription is seized and that the people are new dollars 4s. 10 1-2d. vinces of Rio de la Plata has this day de-clared this part of S. America independent of talking of nothing but War."

Newburyport editor, made some noise here to Brussels to reside there three years. our information from a gentleman from the tended departure of Mr. Incledon for Ame. United Provinces, in congress assembled,

pork, and other contraband articles at that and it has many pupils. place, which was done, but it excited no ap- Reports from India were, that there was

The squadron spoken of, had been lying | newed a second time.

tured by the British during the late war-It | Gen. Amiel being offered the alternative | may transmit your orders to that effect to all

on look at. A doubt last fall whether I ORLEANS, Sept. H. remains still in their possession, agreeably of surrender to France, or imprisoner should have corn enough for my own con- A "SPECK OF WAR" WITH THE to the provisions of the treaty of peace. It for his in Hanover, he chose the lattice. bably, is now visited by an English squa | quarrel between the French National By agentleman from the Balize, we learn dron. But the statement that American Guards and some foreign troops at Strats. that the United States schr. Fire Brand, property of every description is seized, and burgh, in which more than 130 persons mounting 9 guns and commanded by Lieut. that the people are tarking of nothing but were killed or wounded. IA Paris paper

Since the receipt of the above, we have been told that the report as respects the seizure of American property, has probably arisen from the circumstance of a new collector being appointed at St. Andrews, in who deemed the indulgencies of the former collector incorrect-and accordingly, had seized on all the merchandise which was judged to have been imported contrary to law. The merchants having been indulged so long in a free trade, and not dreaming of the suggestion of a war growing out of this

MONTREAL, Sept. 28. Under the Wind Mill Point, there is now steps on the subject, although they held Mr. lant seamen in their own waters. This we words a Fulling and Carding Machine. trust will be the last on the long list of our | This building is about 28 feet square, form-Some will ask, where are we all to get bran or shorts? I will tell you how I got vern Spain—their shameful conduct at Value the family to live in, the other for business. paraiso, at Fayal, at the two Carthagenas, at The building is supported by two scows,

not like that trouble, or to whom it may be mand, atonement for the past, and eccurity been seized in the American steam boat at to be false; they; however, returned, and St. Johns, destined for the New York mar- went the next day. He was apprised of ket, in violation of the provincial statue. their coming, and again made the same ex-

The Weather-For a week past has been

SUMMARY. From the Boston Pilladium.

At Stockport, Eng the cotton and corn mills of Mr. Marsland have been destroyed

The London Courier says, France has re gularly paid the instalments of the indem nities to the allies, and has now a considera-

though they eat until they leave at every smooth and genteel. He will be fortunate if says it is the practice of the Am. Captains meal. Horses are very much of the same he yet escapes being "suspended TEN feet who have claims on the emigrants, to sell them to satisfy such claims.

His plunder estimated at 2 or 300 dollars. The Courier compliments Mr. Hughes, who went to Carthagena in the Macedonian, for procuring the release of British as well The same paper complains of the attacks

the British Consul at Philadelphia. The Eastport News, as related by the The Duke of Kent has gone from England | tion: -"The august tribunal of the nation esterday. The plain truth, according to The English play-bills announced the in- acclamation of all the representatives of the

In consequence of the extent to which The Japanese have discovered an inclina- domination of the King of Spain and its mesmuggling had been carried on at Eastport, tion to trade with the English, and they | tropolis. This important news is communithe collector of St. Johns sent his depu- have permitted an academy to be establish- cated to your excellency for your information of fallow, (of which they will do the seeding) ties down to seize a quantity of tobacco, ed, in which the English language is taught, and satisfaction, and to be published in all

a report that the Napaul war would be re- 1816."

periment immediately, and test its truth. war by a court martial, for having some their publications calculated to alarm the Juan Josso, Dep. Secry. I shall make 12 or 1400 barrels of corn, time since, thrown his guns overboard purchasers of the national domains, particu-200 of which will supply my wants for the while his vessel was ashere on that coast.

Whole concern, as we shall feed with corn whole concern, as we shall feed with corn but the families and hors.

Eastport, it will be remembered, was captened to disturb in their possessions.

is, at present, a British port, and very pro- A private letter from Paris mentions a [Com. Adv. | coming to blows, but the authorities produced an accommodation 1

ad interim, Buenos Ayres .. An English letter says Gen. Merlin, (bro. ther to Meriin de Thionville) has been called into actual service, and has required for his staff the Aids of Marshal Nev

The Duke of Richeticu, it is said, is to represent Louis 18th, at the meeting of So. vereigns &c. at Carlsbad.

Madame Joseph Bonsparte has asked for passports to go to Sweden. In France the apprenensions of an unproductive harvest, have, in a great degree

British cotton goods are, no longer admited to entry in the port of Biscay. Several valuable seizures have been made. The King of Naples has forbidden his sub-

jects applying to the Pope for indulgence. The French Government have required of the Dutch to give up Mr. N. Simon; but the Dutch authorities hesitated to take any

LONDON, Aug. 21. "I have received a long letter from an

the spring intends anchoring in the middle of only seen Bonaparte once, from his very Small as is the U. States' squadron now the strongest current of the St. Lawrence, great dislike to all the high authorities set on this station, we think that, had they or- where the machinery will be set in motion, over him. The first day after the Governor and are not yet used. This plan I shall ders, they would soon give a good account of and his family all lodged in comfort on the arrived, he went, accompanied by the Adwatery expanse. In winter, the building miral, and attended by lieut. col. Reed, De-What sensations this outrage may excite will be removed to a place of safety, where puty-Adjutant General, and other officers. On their arrival, Bonaparte refused to admit We understand that about \$10,000 have them, on the score of illness, they found this RICHMOND, OCT. 5. The money it is said, belonged to persons in cuse, but afterwards gave the real one, When my friend saw him, he wore a green though he could hunt little else but rats. He exclaimed bitterly against the English for sending him there, and that the Calabrese were an example of humanity in their treatment of Murat compared to us. His followers have christened it the Island of Desolution. My friend on the whole does not dislike it. He says that their house (the Governor's) is such a one that it would be admired even in England, and there are a number of pretty cottages on different parts of the Island. Pheasants and partridges are it ever so good; cattle, if feeding for the complexion, eyes and hair, about 25 years ble sum in readiness for the next periodical in abundance (the former of a very beautiful plumage) and some wild peacocks."

> Translated for the Baltimore Patriot. Buenos Ayres, July 25, 1816. INDEPENDENCE.

The most excellent, the commission of the government of the state:-Whereas, under date of the 9th inst. the

The sovereign congress of the United Pro-G. Robertson, Esq. has been appointed | the domination of the King of Spain and its metropolis, by the following august resoluhas this day sanctioned by the unanimous the independence of the country from the the provinces and towns of the union.

In congress at Tueuman, the 9th July. Francisco Narciso de Laprida, Prest. Jose Mariana Boedo, Vice Prest. Jose Mariano Serrana, Sec'ry.

the towns and authorities of that province, i God preserve your excellency for many

Tucuman, July 9, 1816. Juan Martin de Pucyrredon Silvestre leazate, Sec'ry. To the most Excellent, the Director,

New therefore, and in the effusion of the most perfect joy, at an event longed for by every American breast since the Provinces wearied with wearing for three centuries the chains of Peninsular oppression, resolved to break them, obliterating by the most herole actions, the remembrance of their past humiliation, the government joins with a. common accord in communicating the foregoing without a moment's delay to the worthy citizens of this capital, by means of the present butietin which shall be published in the most solemn manner, and copies of it posted in all the most public places of the citv and suburbs. And as this day, a bitter one for tyrants, like in some degree unto that on which Cortez burnt his ships, with the magnanimous resolution to leave to his companions no alternative but victory, will excite demonstrations of the purest joy on the part of the citizens, exalted at last to the glory of belonging to a free state: the lateness of the present moment not admitting of an immediate display of all the pomp due to the celebration of the majesty of so memorable an event; the government makes known, that after to night there will be for ten days consecutively an illumination of the Palace of suitable to the happy occasion, not forgetting the tribute to providence of the most heartfelt thanks. In the fortress of Buenos rangements for commencing his tour. Ayres, the 19th of July, 1816.

Miguel de Irigoyen, Francisco Antonio de Escalada. Manuel Obligado, Sec'ry. to the Comm. Govt.

> New-York, Oct. 9. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Captain Fowler, from New Orleans, informs that the day before he sailed, the U. States' schooner Firebrand, Lieut. Cunningham, arrived there from the coast of Mexico, where she had been attacked by two Spanish gun brigs, and lost one man killed.

Capt. Fowler, also, states that the Revolutionists had taken possession of the fine where they had established a Court of Ad- &c] miralty. A prize schooner arrived at the Balize the day Capt. F. sailed, & several other rich prizes had been taken and regularly consaid to be worth half a million of dollars.

BOSTON, OCT, 5. The U. S. Frigate Macedonian, now

been lately examined, found to be extremely defective and badly built in her upper | a la works, and is now undergoing a thorough repair. She is to be almost wholly rebuilt above the gun-wale, including her spar and gun decks, which are to be made entirely

> Newark, (N. J.) Oct. 8. SPECIE CHANGE.

We understand that the Banks, in this Town, have commenced paying SPECIE CHANGE in sums lesn than one Dollar, being the same plan already adopted by the Banks in the city of New-York. We sincerely hope the Public will co-operate in this attempt to restore our old fashioned currency, by putting the small specie change into circulation, and by discouraging the use of Tickets.

BALTIMORE, October 8.

Daring attempt at Robbery and Murder! On Sunday last about dusk, a gentleman and while in the act of making a desperate | could scarcely recognize her in Paris. blow with a large club; was struck across the head by the gentleman, with the but end of his whip. The Bludgeon struck the gentleman on the shoulder, & passed into the gig. The villian then called on the other, who held the horse, to "snoor!" which he was about to do with a pistol, when the gentlemen jumped from the gig and ran alongside the road, calling for help, which brought several persons to his assistance. The villains in the mean time decamped into the woods, and the gentleman and lady reached the city in safety. The men were dressed in blue, and the blow which the gentleman gave one of them may probably lead to their detection. This is but one, we understand, of a num-

er of similar daring attempts which have would respectfully suggest to the proper aua reward for the apprehension of those rufdans, who thus endanger the lives and property of our Citizens.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

the 9th inst. in perfect health.

MARYLAND.

Commodore BARNEY has lost his Election by a majority of forty odd wotes, hav-HERBERT is therefore re-elected. * FREDERICK COUNTY.

In the third district-For Congress. Major Peter had 1018 votes. Mr. Snethen 855 Mr. Kilgour 617 Major Peters' majority over Mr. Kilgour, the whole district, is therefore, about six

It is ascertained that Samuel Ringgold, Samuel Smith, Peter Little, Stevenson Archer and Thomas Culbreth, Republicans, and J. C. Herbert, Philip Stuart & George Peter, Federalists, are elected to Congress from the state. The 9th district is not yet heard from.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT-Exe-

cutive Appointments. starts in the Steam Boat this day for Nor- formation is contained in the Lima Gazette ner of their hearts for the proper exercise of

country south of the James River, from the There was a report that the Lima squadron throw out a tub to the whale, or endeavour sea board to the Alleghany; he will survey had been taken. All Chili was in confusion to gull the unwary, by specifying, and pubtoway, Black Water, Elizabeth, Nansemond and Appamattox Rivers to the points Later accounts from the Pacific Ocean mention, that Admiral Brown had been expected others at an enormous profit.—The subscridesignated by the Governor's Circular Let- changed. His second in command, it ap- ber has now opened an excellent and extenter, of May, 1816; also, that part of the pears, sent a flag of truce to Guayaquil, of sive assortment of goods, suitable for all sea-Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains, fering to effect an exchange by giving up the sons, at his old stand, in the white store, on

those sections of the rivers which are above that 100,000 dols. would be given to the capcits only a neighbor's share of the custom, the Great Mail Road, to the Blue Ridge, tors, and the means furnished the fleet to reand he thinks it only fair play, to invite peo-Mountain-from the James to the Potomac

And. Alexander, is appointed to survey from the Blue Ridge to the Alleghany [inport of Matagorda, in the gulph of Mexico, clusive of the Alleghany mountain, rivers,

The country, west of the Alleghany, is divided into two districts, separated by the Kengwha river, and Peter's mountain-No demned at Matagorda-one of them was appointment has been made to either of these districts. -

LOSS TO LITERATURE. The London papers mention the entire lying at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, has
Captain Moison, soon after leaving Hampart of the new library purchased for Mr. Jefferson in Paris and Germany, were shipped on board this vessel, as also many invaluable Literary Works selected in France and Germany by Professor Everett, for the Cumbridge University .- Boston Cent.

TREATY COMMISSION.

The British and American Commissioners, whose intended meeting at St. Andrews has been announced, have met, and adjourned to May next, then to convene in Boston. They have, we learn, made the necessary arrangements for procuring surveys, and the collection of documents and evidence relative to the territory in controversy. The Hon, Mr. Barclay has passed through town, on his return to New-York; and the Hon. has returned to town .- | Cent.

lately been made in that neighborhood. We ed man who became its victim had undoubt edly anticipated as much eclat, as he does, horities, the immediate necessity of offering | who deliberately goes out to shoot his friend, or to be shot-in a duel. And if there are shades of difference in the two crimes, the self murder is the least criminal.

ral Brown, cruising" in the Pacific Ocean. In February last, he captured the fort of Punta de Piedrass, before a reinforcement. which had been sent from Puna, (on the appearance of his fleet) could reach it. Brown The President of the United States and then attacked, with the Trinidad brig is family, arrived at Washington City, on (aboard of which he had proceeded from one Republican Electoral Ticket for President of his large ships,) and a galliot, a battery, of 4 guns, which had been hastily thrown up in advance of the one taken. After a 2. Charles H. Graves Surry firing of two hours the Admiral's vessel unfortunately grounded, in consequence of 4. Mark Alexander ng received a majority of only about 200 the sudden ebbing of the tide, and was comvotes in the county of Ann Arundel. J. C. pelled to surrender. Brown's force consisted of 2 large 24 gun corvettes, the brig taken, and two small schrs. They had in | S. Charles Yancey co. several captured vessels; among them, 9. George Penn the brig Consequencia, of Cadiz, with more | 19. Wm. G. Poindexter Goodhland than 800,000 dols, and the Gobernadora, of 11. Spencer Roane - Hanover do. The number of prizes which the squa- 12. Sthreshley Reynolds Essex dron had taken, since its appearance in the 13. Robert Taylor Pacific, was said to be 50, several of which | 14. Isaac Foster were armed, and manned with disaffected | 15. Brazure W. Pryor Elizabeth City Spaniards, obtained from the neighboring 16. William Jones ports. A new Governor for Guayaquil, and 17. Wm. Lee Ball another person of distinction, were prison- 18. John T. Brooke ers on board the fleet, and the inhabitants of 19. Hugh Holmes G. were soliciting to exchange the former 20. John Dixon for the Admiral. The fleet had been at Cal. 21. Arch. Rutherford loa, Guayaquil, and the intermediate ports; 22. Archibald Stuart one of the corvettes had entered the former 23. Andrew Russell port and after firing upwards 100 shots, 21. Charles Taylor sunk the fuente Hermosa, lying at anchor, 25. John Webster and greatly injured another vessel. This We understand, that the Council of State | occasioned so much confusion, that the peoits residence, and of the town house, leaving have appointed John Wood to survey the ple began to unload some ships which were it at the option of the inhabitants of this water-courses of this State from the James ready to depart for Europe, with much MERCHANTS who carry on a fair eminent city to exercise their own pleasure to the Potomac River, (including the James money and other valuables. A squadron of trade, are useful citizens, and deserve well as to equal demonstrations by some tokens | River,) below the great mail-road that leads | 5 vessels, under com, Canseiro, mounting of their country. With them as well as with that may announce their real satisfaction. from this to Washington—he is to survey 128 guns, with 1038 men, had sailed from every other class of citizens, honesty is the Lima in quest of the enemy. The above in- best policy, and if there is room in any cor-

> which runs from the North Carolina line to new Gov. all the Spanish prisoners and four the hill, in Shepherdstown. The goods are of the prizes. The answer returned was, fresh, and well chosen, and he sells them as Mr. Meriwether, (of Albemarle) takes all that all the prizes must be given up; and low as any man can sell them, and he soliturn to Buenos Ayres .- This would not be ple to call and see. complied with; and the fleet having then fired on the town, the gov. agreed to the exchange of the Ad. who took command of his ships again. Balt. Amer.

A list of Chartered Banks in the State of

Ohio. Miami Exporting Company. Farmers and Mechanics Bank Cincin. Band of Cincinnati. Bank of Chillicothe.

Farmers, Machanics and Manufacturer's Bank of Chillicoths. The Lebanon Miami Banking Campany.

The Dayton Manufacturing Company. The Urbana Banking Company. The Bank of Marietta. The Bank of Muskingum.

The Zanesville Canal and Manufacturing Company. The Bank of Stubenville. The German Bank of Wooster.

The Columbiana Bank of New Lisbon. The Franklin Bank of Commbus. The Lancaster Bank of Ohio. The Belmont Bank of St. Clairsville.

The Commercial Bank of Lake Erie. The Bank of Mount Pleasant .. The Bank of West Union.

W. Spy. EFFECT OF WANT.

Mr. Holmes has proceeded to Brunswick to John Smiths, beadles of Bloomsbury and satisfaction to those dealing with them. take his seat in the Maine Convention. Col. examined on the following charge: It ap- | Oct. 16. Austin, one of the agents to the commission, peared that the prisoner and her husband occupied a room at No. 5, Dugget's court, Broad street, St. Giles's, where they had Madame Moreau. The most fashionable | been about ten days, going out every mornwoman in the circle of the French Court is | ing and returning at night, unseen by any | my, in Charlestown. If this property be and lady of this city, who were returning in said to be Madame Moreau; she spends person in the house, the street door being not immediately disposed of, it will be rented a gig from Harford, were assailed by two whole days at the Thuilleries, laughing, always left open for the lodgers: that the for one year-apply to men, on the new Philadelphia Turnpike, a dancing and singing. Her great wealth, smell of carrion proceeding from this room short distance beyond Murray's Tavern. One of the villians seized the bridle of the have drawn around her a multitude of admit the landlady, intimating their intention of horse; the other came alongside of the gig, rers. Those who have seen her in England, quitting the house, unless the nuisance was

removed; the landlady accompanied them up stairs to the prisoners room-door, which A real tragedy was exhibited at Sacket's they contrived to open, when the cause of Harbor, a few days since, before a large the nuisance presented itself. The room company of spectators. Attached to the had all the appearance of a slaughter-house. show bill of a wire dancer, appeared an ad- In one corner was laid over each other the vertisement of an Italian sailor, who pro carcases of fifteen Dogs, all skinned, even about 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches mised to exhibit wonderful feats, such as the heads and feet, so as to prevent the bo- high, of a dark complexion, well made, has the spectators, had never before seen. Cu- dies being identified. It is supposed some a very perceivable knot on each wrist, and riosity attracted a very full house. After of the flesh was used to make into cheap a down look when spoken to—had on when the first had performed his part of the en mutton pies, suasages or for some such pur he went away a pair of pantaloons and shirt tertainment, the sailor entered, called for a pose. All the skins were removed. The of home made linen, and a blue kersey blanket and pillow, and laid himself down magistrates lamented that there was not a roundabout, and took with him a variety of upon the floor. All eyes were turned to case made out, so that he could not punish other clothing not recollected. Said Negro wards him in anxious expectation, when he the prisoner. As none of the Dogs were can read and write very well, and no doubt drew from his bosom a pistol, clapped the identified, a charge could not be made out; has forged a pass: it is probable that he is in muzzle to his ear, and blew out his brains! and for the nuisance, there was no act of the neighborhood of Martinsburgh, as he Parliament to authorise him to take cognihas relations living at Col. Boyd's. . I will As horrid as this deed appears, the delud- zanc of it. The prisoner was discharged. London paper.

> Supposed bombardment of Algiers. PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 10.

Capt. Evans, of the ship Ann Maria arrived at this port last evening, in 65 days

Official accounts have been received at | from Leghovn, informs, that on the 15th Buenos Ayres, from the squadron of Admi- and loth of August, he heard a heavy cannonading in the direction of Algiers, and supposed if to be lord Exmouth's fleet bombarding that city.

VIRGINIA.

and Fice President

1. George Newton of Norfolk Borough 3. John Pegram

6. Branch T. Archor Powhattan 7. Joseph C. Cabell

Gloucester Lancaster Stafford Frederick

Jefferson . Rockingham Augusta Washington Montgomery Harrison.

folk, where he will immediately make ar- of Feb. 28. At the last dates, Brown's fleet honor, virtue, or religion, they will respect had returned upon the coast of Chili, and that precept of our Saviour; "Thou shalt George Wyche, of Greensville, takes the were blockading Valparaiso and Coquimbo. love thy neighbor as thyself," they will not

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherds-Town, Oct. 16.

JAMES ANDERSON.

INFORMS the public that he has sold his establishment on King street, to Messrs. English & Poe, who will continue the business heretofore carried on by him, and where he requests all his old customers to

All those indebted to him either by note or book account are requested to call and settle either with himself or with E. and P. who are fully authorised to receive any debts Oct. 16.

James English & John C. Poe, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have purchased Mr. James Anderson's establishment, at the upper end of King street, have formed a partnership, and intend transacting a general

FLOUR AND GROCERY BUSINESS, UNDER THE FIRM OF

ENGLISH AND POE. From their extensive acquaintance in the diacent countries, and their knowledge of Hatton-Garden .- On Saturday ELIZA- the business in which they are engaged, they-BETH PRICE was brought up by the two expect to be enabled to give confidence and

To be sold,

GEO. REYNOLDS.

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber living near Battle-Town, Frederick County, Va. on the 12th inst. a negro man named

give 50 dollars if he is taken in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any jail, so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought home.

JOHN HOLKER.

October 15, 1816.

THE WORLD.

How wonderful this world is made, Men form'd for every station; A great variety of grade You'll find in every nation.

There's some whose little minds extend, To only what they're doing!
If ask'd—can tell their neighbor's house, And what their wives are brewing.

There's butchers, barbers, kings and cooks ter, Elenor Board. And trades of all description; There's scholars who delight in books, And those who deal prescription.

There's some who rise at early dawn, And toil the live-long day; And yet go whistling home at night-A pittance for their pay.

'Tis not abundance gives us peace, It is the mind alone; A crust may make the beggar rich As monarch on a throne.

There's some who never think or feel, Till hunger pinches sore; They eat—then turn to work again Till nature asks for more.

There's the rich self-important knave Who strikes the town with awe; He gets a fifty dollar slice, For six-pence worth of law!

There's gentlemen who rob the poor, And talk of honor too! And in their conversation press, A grace, they never knew.

There's the obsequious patriot, Disguised by a hood; He views the cash—then boldly talks About the public good.

There's monks and mendicants who live On what the rich bestow; They beg, and are content to find-Still hobbling on they go.

There's some whose ignorance but tends To make them more content; Their high ambition does extend, To go, where'er they'ere sent.

Each one is wisely fitted for The station that he fills; As much as e'er the horse that turns The ground his master tills.

So jogs the world, this chequer'd world, One lives upon another; One eats, until he gets his fill, Then hands it to the other.

Stray Cows. I have two COWS, which have eloped ford from Clementius Davis, near Charles
Town, a brown or light black, with some
white about the body, mark not recollected.

White about the body, mark not recollected.

Since Stemons, Patiente Shope, Lewis Swift, Thomas Smallwood, John Speaks, Ben. Sansberry, Maria Smith, Parker Smith. The other a light brindle Heifer, three years old, marks not recollected. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will take them up, and give information to me.

P. MARMADUKE. Shepherd's-Town, Oct. 2.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE RAW CLOTH

Full, Dye and Dress

the same, at the shortest notice, and in the neatest manner. He continues to receive wool as usual to manufacture. JOHN DAVENPORT. Opequon Factory, Sept. 20.

Was Found

BY, the subscriber's negro boy, on the road leading from Charlestown to Leetown, a pair of Saddle bags and a coat-The owner may have them again, by proving proper-ty, and paying the expense of this advertise-

T. BRECKENRIDGE. October 9.

Take Notice. from this county to the state of Kentucky in about ten days, requests all persons having just claims against him, to come forward and receive payment, and all those indebted to him to make immediate payment.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the

JOSEPH HITE.

next General Assembly of Virginia, pray ing them to pass an act to incorporate Charles October 9.

Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables Warrants, Attachments, Bail Bonds, and Forthcoming Bonds for sale at this Office.

A LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post-Office Charles-Town, Va. on the Watch and Clock Maker, Silver-

Hezekiah Allison, Benj. Allen, Jr. Sarah Able 2; Jetson Athy, Jeremiah Atchinson, Christian Allison, John Allstat. John Burson, Abraham Bell, George | Asron Chambers, where he will be happy

Bryan, Eliza Brinton, John Bury, Geo. to serve them in his line of business. He Blattenburg, Samuel Briscoe or James has on hand and will constantly keep a hand-Fulton, Charles Brothers, John Buckmas | some assortment of Jewellery and Silver

Isaac Climber, Wm. Cleveland, John sale. Clapper, John Carlisle, Jesse Cleveland, Elizabeth Clark, John Clark, Clerk of Jefferson County 2; David Coe, Edward Christian, Wm. T. Clark, H. Carnhart.

Mr. Debatt, Comfort W. Dorsey, Joseph Duckwall, Susan Dean, Lucy N. Daniel, Abraham Decone.

Jeremiah Everston, David Eversole, 2; John Edie, Adam Eichelberger, Elizabeth

Samuel Farnsworth, John Finley, Joseph Farr, Samuel IV. Farmer.

Adam Grabb, Rachel Games, 2; Emanuel C. F. Gibony, John Groff, Charles Gaugh, 2; M. Gist, Joseph Garret.

William Hewlette, Thomas Hammond, William Goldsberry, Henry Haines, John Huffman, James Hiott, John Hopkins, Andrew Hyatt, Godfrey Hille, Ann Harding, J. B. Henry, Geo. Hite, D. Huffman.

John W. Irnes, 2; Seth English, Wm.

Mary Kerney, 2; James Kelly, Isaac Keyes, 2; Thomas Keyes.

James Lock, John Lowden, Thomas T. Loury, John Lock, George Lay.

zabeth Muppin, S. Mendenhall, J. M' Kee.

John Rogers, Thomas Roberts, George Reynolds, Christopher Ridenhour, George H. Riley, James Coe Randolph, David

Sacob Steffy, Smith Slaughter, John I have two COWS, which have eloped in and about the first of September; one of which was purchased by Col. Van Ruther-first from Clamentius Davis near Charles Robert Slemons, Patience Shirley, Mr.

> Margaret Tatt, Henry Turner, Thomas Tatt, David Tracy, Joseph Vanvacter.

> Mr. Williams, John A. Washington, James Wood, 5; John Welsh, R. H. L. Washington, John Wilson, James Wallingford. Susan Wilson, Jane Wilson, Saml.

Elizabeth Young. HUMPHREY KEYES. P. M.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WARD, HOLMES, & CO. HAVE their Woollen Cloth Manufactory, near Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. F. of Winchester, now in complete operation, where they receive WOOL to be manufactured into CLOTH. Those who may send their wool to us may depend on having it done in a masterly manner, and in due time; they also receive RAW CLOTH to be fulled and drest according to directions. They have made arrangements with Mr. Daniel Fry, of Smith-Field, to receive Raw Cloth and deliver the same. The person or persons leaving cloth must lap up in it written directions of the manner to be dressed and loured; and they will send for the cloth so left once every two weeks, after the 15th THE subscriber intending to remove | of Sept. until the first of March 1817, and return the same when dressed to the said D, Fry's where the owners may have it on rad Roler, Jacob Rodrick, Zachariah Riley, paying him for fulling and dressing the James Russell.

The company have on hand a considerable quantity of cloths, cassinett's and linseys, Senaca, Samuel Strider, John Sparrow, which they will sell low for cash.

Two or three good boys would be aken as apprentices to the above business.

The Subscribers

TO the Rev. B. Allen, will be so good as to call and leave the amount of their subscriptions with Wm. Brown, who is authorised to receive the same. Charles Town, Oct. 9.

Feathers Wanted. CASH will be paid for quantity of New Feathers. Enquire of the printer.

SAMUEL YOUNG,

Smith and Jeweller,

TENDERS his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public, and informs them that he has removed his shop to the house lately in the occupancy of Mr. work, Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Seals, and Keys of every description, for

Musical, patent lever, repeating, horizontal and plain Watches, carefully repaired, and warranted to perform.

N. B. The highest price given for old gold and silver. Charles Town, Oct. 2. 13w.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL

Flour on Commission,

at two per cent, and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions -The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the country will find it to their interest to employ some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation .- of other goods, all of which will be sold off He can at all times sell for good chartered on the most accommodating terms to purpaper of the District, or unchartered, if in- | chasers. structed so to do.

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible.

W. WEDDERBUR N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,? September 12.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber hereby informs his custo-Wm. Mitchell, James W. McCurdy, mers and the public, that he has his Ma-James Mellon, Joseph McCartney, John chinery in complete order for Fulling, Dy-McKee, Abraham McGelee, Nelly Miller, ing and Dressing cloth, at Henshaw's Jonathan Murphy, Wm. McClellan, Geo. will, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied K. Morrow, Rebecca McKee, John Malony, with Dyes of the first quality, and a suffi-Daniel Musselman, James H. Moore, Eli- | cient number of hands, to execute work in the best manner, with despatch. For the -convenience of those living at a distance, Arthur Nelson, Richard Norris, Adam | cloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store in Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in Smithfield, where the cloth will be re- Major James Hite will parade at Charles-Humphrey F. Oglevie, 2; Hirome L. turned when dressed. Written directions must be sent with the cloth.

THOMAS CRAWFORD. Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

Estray Heifer.

Came to the subscriber's farm, near Smithfield, sometime in March 1816, a brindled heifer, with some white about the face, and has a piece cut out of the under part of the right ear—supposed to be three years old. WILLIAM P. FLOOD.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1816.

John Attwood, Jacob Ault.

Bennett, Wager, & Co. Robert H. Breein, Thomas Boyd, James Briscoe, Francis Beveridge, Dennis Byrne.

John Cellar, Horashea Coe, William

Elizabeth Dillow, Rapheal Darnold.

Ruth Easton. Alexander Grim, 2; Elizabeth Griffith, Mary Garrett, Joseph Gorney.

Joseph Heath, Samuel Hinkle. Richard Jordon.

David Little, William Leake. James Near, Susannah Nickum, John

Samuel Ogleton. Philip Profator.

Benjamin Rawlings, Nancy Roberts, Con-

John Stryder, 3; John Snyder, George Yilliam Strider.

Abraham Thomas, Nathan Turk, David

Charles G. Wintersmith, Jacob Whetstone, Jacob Waltman, Jr. William White. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept 25.

CHEAP GOODS

FOR CASH.

JOHN CARLILE, & CO. HAVE ON HAND

A HANDSOM'E ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS, That will be sold off very low. They invite all

those who wish to purchase for Cash, to call and see their assortment, consisting of the following articles:

Marseilles, moleskin & swansdown vesting

Bonnets-Black, white, mixed and lead

Shirting linen and cotton

Near the Market House, ?

coloured hose

Fur and wool hats

Black, white and pink crapes

Cloths, cassimeres and superfine flannels Velvets, thickeets and Bennett's cords Stockinguetts and cassinetts Leno and Jaconet muslins 4-4 and 6-4 cambrick muslins Callicoes assorted & curtain callicoes Silks well assorted Coloured cambricks Silk and cotton handkerchiefs Silk, kid, beaver and buckskin gloves

and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | from the Cassidor, and requested to get out | who and what we were, and indignantly rewill be continued until forbid, and charged | we were scountrels and liars, and again | complaining to the American gevernment of

Coarse and fine shoes, with a great variety

must be post paid.

Charlestown, Sept. 11.

WEAVING BUSINESS. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he intends carrying on the different branches of weaving at his house, at the west end of the main street, Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all their different figures, also plain weaving. . All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and

at the shortest notice. JOHN WIMMER.

Regimental Orders

THE first battalion commanded by Maor Benjamin Davenport will parade at Shep. herd stown on Saturday the 19th of October,

The second battalion commanded by Town on Saturday 26th of October at 11 clock-commandants of Battalions will order commandants of companies attached to their respective commands accordingly.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lient. Col. Commandt. 55th Regt. V. M. Sept. 18.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND, about half a mile from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, containing by a late survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in timber. It is of excellent quality. For particulars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the !premises, or to the subscriber, in Winches-

ter, Virginia. R. O. GRAYSON. September 18.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike read from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Frederick county.

LAND FOR SALE,

UNDER DEEDS OF TRUST.

THE subscribers, to whom two deeds of rust have been executed by James Hiett and Mary his wife, to secure the payment of money therein mentioned, to Sebastian Eaty, will sell, at public sale, for ready money, on the premises, on Friday the 18th of October next, a tract of land, containing one hundred acres, lying in Jefferson county, Va. adjoin ing the lands of Thomas Griggs, Richard Hardesty and others. The subscribers will convey to the purchaser such title as has been conveyed to them.

SETH SMITH, JAMES CLARK, Trustics. September 18.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry, are hereby notified that a dividend of six per cent. on the capital stock paid in, is this day declared payable to them or their legal representatives, on or after Tuesday the first of November next. By order of the President and Directors.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash. September 23.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Ilfferson Gounty, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

claimed, opening his bosom and springing

The Spanish boat's crew, that brought the

board, well knowing their own nation and

convinced that the ocean presented more

probable chances of escape than our deck.

we it he ordered the colors down, which the

Spanish lie menant would not permit to be

done The Spanish lieutenant mentioned

wa le on board of us, that we had no right

Campbell, and gig's crew.

It is owing to the firmness of captain Cun-

our own shores, and that I have this oppor-

For I am firmly convinced that no differ-

cabin boy.

tunity to address you.

on a gun, "fire at me, but not at my men."

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

preation of the year. Distant subscribers from him, and was placed under a guard of will be required to pay the whole in advance.

No paper will be discontinued (but, at the threatened to be mang, and beat with swords, will be compelled to believe that they in-

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Cunningham in his capin he was haired | dence of our commander, who calmly stated | rooms; on the north are the ice-house, without having the number of times | b and and shew no quarters—he replied that | character of an American officer to accept which they are to be inserted, designated, we were an American—the reply was that owing to him we have the opportunity of

Spanish Outrage.

NEW-ORLEANS, SEPT. 18. Under a free and popular form of government like ours, it is the high privilege of the citizen to form and express his opinions in all trying emergencies. The government they heard the last threat, leaped over itself is bound to regard the public sentiment, and in some measure to direct its

operations in conformity to it. There is fittle doubt that in consequence of an unexampled outrage upon the national tlag, and the measures of retaliation adopted by the naval commander on the New Orleans station, our country is on the eve of a war. It is proposed, therefore, that a meeting of . the citizens of New-Orleans be held on Thursday at 12 o clock, at Maspero's Coffee House, in or ler to express in a vespecif. I to nav gate the Gulph of Mexico; that the the U. States. My stay there did not exaddress to the executive of the United States, our indignation at the outrages commuted upon our flag and our readiness to support the government in such measures as it may ere mad arrived at Vera Cruz, who had or- own observations, and from correct and au- sitting on columns, and a sleeping Venus. take in order to obtain satisfaction for he die out all the vessels to scour the coast, thentic information, I am enabled to give In the bow of the dining room, are busts

who was on board the Firebrand, when sie and places (as they termed the Mexican had the rencontre with the locus of me Galf , e. the dans) and the United States. Among must interest you, I hope I shall not be acof Mexico. He expresses house if warmer, or ier man's equally unjustifiable, he accust cused of prolixity. Thomas is the oldest of Christ, by Reubens; Crucifixion, by but in a manner worthy of an one can eat of the place of th zen, who witnessed an outrage, which, it or the beg boxer of robbing a Spanish ves- six children, two daughters alone lived to and historical pieces, by the first masters; we are not greatly mistaken, who pro the service of maturity; one married to Mr. John W. portraits, prints, medalions, medals, &c. of one loud and simuftaneous burst of medical vas then nailed, and proceeded to Eppes, the other to Mr. Thomas M. Ran- celebrated characters and events. pretext for her instantaneous and total de | a real Spanish sentiment, dollars a saive for | live near this place. not knowing the actual fate of the Fire brand, would attribute her loss, like that of the Wasp and Epervier, to the elements.

But Providence determined that the ends of justice should not thus be defeated. his wrongs to his country. Those wrongs and the insult offered to our flag, which, we | Cruz, which he indignantly rejected; his rehope, is destined to flash terror and dismay ply was, that as they had so vastly a supemost abundantly revenged. But here is the

вач ор вт. Louis, вирт 8, 1816. Dear Sir-Nothing of importance occurred after leaving port until the morning of | the 27th August last, when not far from Vera Cruz, at day breek, we found ourselves near three vessels, which proved to he his Catholic Spanish majesty's ship Diana, of 21 guns, commanded by Josse Serna-; the hermaprodite brigs Cassidor and Le Gera, of 18 gens each, the names of the ent treatment would have been measured to

ommanders of the two last mentioned ves | a non combatant, than was inflicted on our sels were refused to be given us. saitors, fetters and lashes. The official state-There were not less than five hundred | ment of the outrage to American citizens, men on board of the two first mentioned ves. and our national tiag, has, I presume, be sels, as besides their crews they had many fore this been transmitted to Washington. soldiers. The Le Gera appeared to be in And it is impossible to doubt that a just and peet; while to the north and east, the eye successful resistance; chase of another vessel. The Diana and high minded government will immediately | wanders in rapture over an expanse o . I Cassider made for us, captain Conninghain take measures to redress her violated rights, think, forty-five miles, and can distinguish expedition against the corsains of Africa at the same time approaching them. ... we fand aftere to a meritorious officer an opporapproached within pistol-shot, one of the Thuity of efficing from the star spangled Spaniards on each side of us. at the very betiever, the cowardly insult and ruffian out- leads between Charlottesville and Milton. moment that our flag was hoisted, the Cas | Page inflicted upon it.

were then ordered by the Diana to send a | ter our lieutepant was on board of their ves | two wings, or ranges of buildings of one ed amidst the threatenings and dangers of

boat on board, and lower our mainsail with sel, they abused us by every vulgar epithet, | story, that stand equi distant from each end a threat, that in case of refusal they would | they imprisoned our officer and fettered and | of the house, and extend 120 feet eastwardly THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | Sink us. Captain Cunningham ordered Lt. Hogged our men, they made disgraceful pro- from the passages, terminated by a Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid A. S. Campbell to proceed on board of the positions to us, they deliberately aimed at | vilion of two stories at the end of each. the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- Dana, where his side arms were taken our commander, searched our vessel and The roofs of the passages and range of build-

option of the Editor) until arrearages are the marks of which are yet evident. Short- tended to sacrifice us to their dastardly and lawn, that they may not obstruct the view. ly after a heutenant came on board of the ignoble passion for assassination. But thank | On the south side are the kitchen, smoke Advertisements not exceeding a square, | Firebrand, and while conversing with capt. | God we were saved by the firmness and pruertion. All advertisements sent to the of danger, as they intended to fire into us, jected a proposition, not consistent with the was poured upon us every epithet of abuse the wanton violence offered to its citizens 45 All communications to the Editor that cowardice or vulgarity could suggest, and the base attempt to tarnish the reputation and a sing e musicet shot was fired. At this | tion of its flag. To its justice we appeal, time captain Cunningham committed the on- knowing by experience that our governly act which in my opinion was not strictly | ment will be prompt to redress our wrongs

correct; it was the result of his feelings, not and uphold the honor of our flag. I am, &c. P. S. It would be well for our government his judgment, soured and irritated by the conduct of the cowardly assassins, he ex- to examine the validity of the right assumed by the Spanish King to the exclusive navigation of the Mexican Gulph. Their decis a tions show what they would do if they were backed by courage and force. Spanish lieutenant on board of us, when

The Sage of Monticello.

From a series of letters published in the The Spanish lieutenant was then hailed from Cape Fear Recorder, at Wilmington, on a transited column, on the pedestal of the Diana, and he ordered capt. Cunningham to proceed to the Dana; before he account of our late President and his j's

the seat of Mr. Jefferson, late President of wasp; and the basts of Voltaire and Thur-Span sa king claimed its exclusive sove | ceed three hours; and my opportunity of regaty, that we could have no commerce | converse with this great man was much there to protect, that a new governor gen- shorter than I wished. However, from my Alexander of Russia and Napoleon of France that the whote coast was in a state of bloc- you such an account of Monticello, and its of Gen Washington, Dr. Franklin, Marquis Kac. and their orders were to respect the | philosophic owner, as may afford you grati- | de la Fayet e, and Paul Jones in plaister. The following letter to the editor of the man of no nation, that to them there was no fication and entertainment; as the most mi-Orleans Cazette is written by a generican therence between the flag of the Insurgents | nute particulars respecting so chainent a by connoissents to be of the first rate. A-

that he must follow the Spaniards to Vera chosed but that he would follow no vessel, tires from table soon after the cloth is removtion to his government. A scene of vulgari- about, reading the newspapers and in conhim. His disposition is truly amiable, easy | cotton and woollens. Mr. Jefferson pro-Diana, that would disgrace an American of access, quick and ready in dispatch of poses making considerable improvements. business, and so condescending and naturally ninghain that we have been enabled to reach pleasing in his manuers and address, that no person, at all acquainted with him, can feel in his presence perplexity or embarrass-

Monticello is a conical hill; its summit. on which stands the house, is 500 feet above the adjoining country. The view from hence is extensive, var.egated and charming. To the West, the Blue Mountains, at a distance of about 15 miles, bound the prosparticular objects at that distance. It is were supported by the military power and near a mile from the public road, which stimulated by the personal command of

sidor, without hailing, or wi nout any cere The American navy has shed too much of porticoes on the east and west sides, and the romantic ages to the support of a demony, fired some of her cannon, I aded its precious blood to give to our name a re piazzas on the north and south ends. Its ex- sign which promised to unite all the enthusiwith grape and canister, into es, and a vol- | nown, and our glory a splendor which will | tent including the porticees and piazzas, is | astic motions of the first crusaders, with ley of musketry. Captain Cumingham im- | be lasting and britiant, it is too great a fa- | about 110 by 90 feet; the external is finish- | more sound anticipation of real benefit to mediately leaped on a gun, and halice, sat | vorice with the American people, not at | ed in the doric order complete, with ballus | mankind. His expedition to Tunis for the ing who we were, and demanding the cause | once to point to the cabinet the only means | trade on the top of it. The internal of the | restoration of a deposed and persecuted record of their firing. The firing commend mer of wiping from its standard, a blot, with house contains specimens of all the different narch, was eminently successful; his last mingled with the most vulgar and billings, which is not in-gate abuse. I observed a single musical force, have attempted to stain it. To me, troduced. The hall is in the lonic, the din-unconquerable as it appeared in the extent aimed from the quarter deck of the Cassidor, who saw all that passed, there is not a doubt | ing room is in the Doric, the parlor is in the | and splendor of the armament, the renown and evidently intended for captain Cunning that the Spaniards, by their outrage, and | Corinthian, and dome in the Attic. In the | and religious devotion of the troops composham, who was conspicuous by his elevation vulgar abuse, wished to provoke us to some other rooms are introduced several different | ing it; and what was of no less importance on the gun and his epaulette; but which for act of hoscility, that would afford them a forms of these orders, all in the truest pro- in that age, the benediction and exhortations tunately by a few inches missed aim, and en- present for our indiscriminate butchery. portions according to Pilladio. On the of papal policy-this magnificent enterprize tered the breast of a marine, and lodged in They stood ready to discharge from two ground floor are eleven rooms, on the se most miserably failed. Charles, like the large vessels 12 heavy guns, against a small | cond six, and on the attic four; there are | ambitious adventurer of our own times, des-We were ordered to send a boat on board; | vessel of 8 guns. They fired without hail- cellars under the whole. Through the antes | pised the prudence which would stop to conesptain Cunningham said he would not | ing, they continued their fire after they as- of the house from north to south on the cei sider the uncontrolable influence of the seasend, but he would receive a boat. We | certained who we were, they fired once af- | lar floor, is a passage of 300 feet leading to | sons upon the designs of man. He embark-

house, dairy, waste house, and servant's coaches, &c. The library is extensive, and contains, as it might indeed be expected, a vast collection of rare and other valuable wor-s, on all subjects, and in all languages.

Mr. Jefferson has a large collection of mathematical, philosophical, and optical instru-ments and Indian curiosities. Among the latter are busts of a male and female, sitting in the Indan position; they are supposed to be of great and quity, and to have been formed by the Indians; they were ploughed up in the state of Ternessee; are of a very hard stone, but considerably defaced. There is also in the hall a representation of a battle between the Panis and Osages, also a map of the Missouri and its tr butary streams, both executed by Indians on dressed buffalo h es bows arrows, poisoned lances, pipes of seace, wampom belts, mockasins, &c. sevem' dresses, and cooking utensils, of the As he and other nations of the Missouri.

The statuary in the nat, consists of a colossal bus of Mr. Jefferson, by --- It is N. C. we copy the following interesting whigh are represented the twelve tribes of Israel, and the twe've signs of the zodiac .-A full length figure of Cleopatra, in a re-The village of Milton is three miles from clining position, after she had applied the got, in plaister; there is likewise a model of one of the pyramids in Egypt.

In the parlor are busts of the emperors

tion from one end of the continent to the the the patriotism and talents of both | The collection of natural curiosities, is to other. It is highly probable, as the writer, of markes, and took possession of the Fire | these gentlemen are well known to the com- | legably extensive, and consists of mammoth suggests, that the Spanish commander branch, state gether we were to go to Vera wished to provoke some act of hostility from Cruz, and if he governor found it all right, years since, and left two children, one of head of the mountain ram, petrefactions, the Firebrand, which might offord him a he would pay the expense of our detention, whom is since dead, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph | chrystalizations, minerals, shells, &c. In struction. In that case he would doubtless have reported to the captain general that he had sunk a pirate, and the American public, tenant was again hailed and proceeded to the the sun, both in summer and winter; and Monticello, are said to be about eleven Diana, and shortly after we were gratified it is not easy to conceive a more grand or thousand acres; of which about fifteen hunby the return of our commander, lieutenant | sublime sight than the rising of the sun view- | dred acres are cleared; he has a large tract ed from the summit of Monticello. Until of land in Bedford county, where he raises Capt. Cunningham when he entered on breakfast, which is early, he is employed in annually about 40,000 wt. of tobacco, and Her brave and estimable commander has board of the Diana offered his sword as a writing, after that he generally visits his grain sufficient to maintain the plantation .had an opportunity of relating the story of | prisoner, which was refused, and was told | workshops, laborers, &c. and then until 12 | He keeps no stock of horses and cattle here, o'clock he is engaged in his study, either in | but uses mules for its waggons The numdrawing, writing, or reading; he then rides | ber of his negroes is about two hundred .over his plantation, returns at two, dresses | His flock of sheep are valuable; they consist wherever a Spaniard can be found, will be | rior force, they might take him where they | for dinner, and joins his company. He re | of the Cape or large tail, Shetland and Merino breeds. The manufactories at present ed that he should report the whole transacted, and spends the evening in walking carried on by him, are at Bedford, of smith's work, and at Monticello a nailery: the latty, confusion and abuse passed on board the | versation with such greats as may be with | ter conducted by boys, and a manufactory of

> pleasure grounds. From the Boston Evening Garctte.

useful and ornamental, both here and in his

THE ALGERINES. It may not be unseasonable to refer to the records of history for an account of those various exploits through which the pirates of the Mediterranean have either been repressed in their career by a partial chastisement, or stimulated to new outrages by a

The first and certainly most memorable Charles V. This political prince was ena-The house is an irregular octagon with | bled to summon the latent chivalry of