'An orange hue the grove assumes, The Indian-summer days appear; When that deceitful summer comes Be sure to hail the winter near; If autumn wears a mourning coat Be sure, to keep the mind affoat.

· The flowers have dropt, their blooms are

The herbage is no longer green; The birds are to their haunts withdrawn, The leaves are scatter'd through the plain; The sun approaches Capricorn,
And man and creature looks forlorn.

· A midst a scene of such a cast, The driving sleet, or falling snow, The sullen cloud, the northern blast, What have you left for comfort now, When all is dead, or seems to die That cheer'd the heart or charm'd the

'To meet the scene, and it arrives, (A scene that will in time retire) Enjoy the pine-while that remains You need not want the winter fire. It rose unask'd for, from the plain, And when consumed, will rise again.

· Enjoy the glass, enjoy the board, Nor discontent with fate betray, Enjoy what reason will afford, Nor disregard what females say; Their chat will pass away the time, When out of cash or out of rhyme.

·The cottage warm and cheerful heart Will cheat the stormy winter night, Will bid the glooms of care depart And to December give delight.'-Thus spoke October-rather gay, Then seized his staff, and walk'd away.

From the London Morning Chronicle. HOMA VERMIS. " "man is but a worm."

We are all creeping worms of th' earth; Some are silk worms, great by birth; Glow worms some, that shine by night; Slow worms others, that are apt to bite; Some are muck worms, slaves to wealth: Maw worms some, that wrong the health Some to the publick no good willers, Canker worms and Caterpillers; Round about the earth we're crawling. For a sorry life we're sprawling; Putrid stuff we suck-it fills us; Death then sets his foot, and kills us.

ANCIENT AMERICAN FORTIFICA-TIONS.

The following interesting description of the remains of Ancient Fortifications which are still visible near Fort Hawkins, Geo. is given in a letter from a gentleman at that place to his friend in New-Jersey.

"Fort Hawkins consists of a stockade work, of about three fourths of an acre with two Block-houses, calculated for defence against Indians, it is situated on an eminence about one mile from the Oakmulgee River, abounds with good water, and, I believe, is the most healthy spot in this part of genteel and comfortable accommodation. the country.

"There are several reliets of human industry in the vicinity of this Post, which show evidently that it has been inhabited by a people, of whom neither we nor the aborigines have any knowledge. These remains are still so visible as not to admit of the slightest doubt of their being otherwise than the effect of art. From the magnitude of their works, vast numbers must have been employed to complete them; and, to all ap- friends and customers, who wish to purchase pearances, must have been planned by men cheap goods, to call and view their assortskilled in the arts of war.

"In the vicinity of the Fort are several Mounds, the largest of which is nearly an sanguine expectations. They have on hand hundred feet in height, and contains about as usual, a complete supply of three fourths of an acre of level earth on its summit. There are others of nearly equal bases, but much inferior in height; also many smaller ones, say from 20 to an hundred feet base, and from a third to half the ! height of the largest-the smaller ones ap- ky, Flax Hackles, Crowley and Blistered pear to have been finished, that is, drawn to . Steel, Hoop and Sheet Iron, hammered and a point. What were their intentions in cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Memaking these, are left for us to conjecture- dicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone it is not probable, however, from their loca- Ware. tion and form, that they were intended for defensive purposes, although the greater part and most important of them have been surrounded by a ditch evidently designed for defence; in some parts, where the soil is given to sand, it is scarcely discernible; but ; in a different soil, if it were not for the large oaks on its banks, one might justly believe it had not been half a century in existencefrom this part we are to form our ideas of its original demension, which must have Had on when committed, blue coat and panbeen, at least twenty feet wide and ten in taloons, yellow waist coat, and ruffle shirt, depth, surrounding upwards of an hundred new shoes, and new wool hat. His owner acres of rich land, with apparent windings is desired to release him, or he will be disand angles suited for defence.

"But, sir, what is still more interesting, is the remains of a stupendous military work | Nov. 20

Come and pay off your Debts. about six miles southeast from this post. There is a ridge of land that continues for some miles in a southerly direction, losing its width as it gains its height, and ultimately terminates in a narrow cliff of rocks form-

and near the point of this ridge, are the re-

of immense strength has been formed, the

Curtains and Bastions are yet perfectly visi

ble, a great portion of which is composed of

stone; the Bastions, thirty-four in number,

are judiciously arranged on that part of the

line most assailable from the easy ascent of

the hill. They are all of the same size, ex-

cept those of the northernmost corners,

which are much larger. The intended distance of the Bastions is about ninety feet,

which holds good where the ground is regu-

"The enclosure is oblong, perhaps its

had three covered ways or outlets, one on

each side, and one at the north end-On the

east side, and about opposite the centre of the work, on the declivity of the hill, is an

excellent spring, which has also been inclos-

ed by as strong a work as the ground would

admit, in the making of which below the

spring has been formed a pool-immediate-

ly opposite the spring, and inside the forti-

fication, is a reservoir for water, sunk many

feet below the common surface, occupying

about half an acre of ground, which, no

doubt, was intended to receive such supply

from the spring, as the rains or its natural

resource did not afford. At the North and

South extremes are floors made of tempered

clay, of circular form, about forty feet in

diameter, and four feet below the common

level; this floor is now covered with soil to

the depth of eight or ten inches, but by dig-

ging in any part, it is found to become com-

pletely level, and about two or three inches in thickness. Near the southern extremity

is the highest part of the enclosed ground.

which has been formed in a level square of

FOR SALE,

A part of the tract of land called Willis'

place, on the east side of the Shenandoah

Fifty-four Acres,

about 20 acres of which has been lately

cleared, the balance is well timbered-there

are no improvements, no water, but a never

failing stream of good water, runs very close

to it. The land is good .- Terms 800 dolls.

in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of

a year without interest, or two annual pay

ments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles Town Jefferson County Va.

The sign of Henry Smith's

that he has opened a house of public enter-

tainment in the Town of Smithfield and

ly supplied with every article necessary for

FALL AND WINTER

ment, and they shall not be disappointed in

GROCERIES,

-ALSO-

Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whis-

Charlestown, October 30.

posed of according to law.

A Runaway in Custody.

Committed to the jail of Jefferson county

Va. on the 12th inst. a negro man, who calls

himself Lewis Haw-says he is the property

of Thomas John, of Fauquier county, Va.

JOHN SPANGLER, jailer.

W. & J. LANE.

GOODS.

BATTAILE MUSE.

HENRY SMITH.

about one acre."

river, containing

Nov. 6.

A LL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to come forward and pay off capt. George W. Humo'reys, an election their bonds, notes and accounts immediately will take place at capt. Thomas Williamore ly terminates in a narrow cliff of rocks for in the necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested. It is well known that the name of the necessity of the country south to every person interested. It is well known to be not at cap. Thomse with the name of the country south to every person interested. It is well known to be not at cap. Thomse with the name of the country south to every person interested. It is well known to be not at cap. Thomse with the name of the cap and west of it, which is so nearly level that that business of this kind cannot be done if it the different grades to command the without money; it is actually necessary theop the members of the troop are all in. the eye is uninterrupted. On the summit that every person owing us should discharge their accounts now. Should they neglect do-ing so, they will find their notes and us-counts in the officer's hands in a very short time - but we hope no person will compel us. ground, and the strength and form of the works, around the whole of which a Parapet able means of collecting.

Wheat, Flour and Rye will be taken at a fair market price-therefore, no person can have any excuse hereafter for not paying

JOHN CARLILE & CO.

NOTICE.

All those indebted to the subscriber will lar; in some parts, however, they are call and pay foun Carlile, who has my nearer, in others they have not been require books and full power to settle and receive the money; I hope all those indebted to me will call and pay off their accounts immegreatest breadth is about 400 yards; it has

JOHN ANDERSON.

Nov 20.

A Fuller Wanted.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a per son who understands the Fulling and Dying Business, to whom good wages or a part of the mill will be given. A single man coming with good recommendations, would be preferred; otherwise one with a small fami-

BENJAMIN BEELER. Mill's Grove, October 30.

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Pelisse Cloths, Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety, Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured

and plain, Muslins of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker chiefs of almost every kind, Superfine Cloths, well assorted,

Second quality, and coarse ditto, Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours, Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets,

Cordaroys and Cassimeres, completely assorted, Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and Dimities,

Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the as sortment of Dry Goods now on hand, in an advertisement.

Together with Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, The subscriber hereby informs the public, | Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Cho colate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia hopes that her friends and the public will call county of Jefferson, on the main street near | Porter, with the whole tribe of Grocerics. the run, and adjoining Mr. James Clarke's. He assures the public that he is abundant-China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges,

> thousand other things. Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, in Shepherd's Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves | Jefferson County to wit. with elegance and comfort.

Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 13.

THE subscribers are now opening a very large assortment of well selected Fall and Winter Goods, which have been purchased | Jefferson County to wit.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on | Wilson and Mullekin, -- Taylor, Robert for cash, unusually low. They invite their Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. -

having goods at prices far below their most Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beck- | The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mu IN CHANCERY.

> having entered his appearance and given se- court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of curity according to the act of assembly and the court that they are not inhabitants of the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inha- complainants by their counsel, it is ordered bitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the, said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December here. here on the fourth Monday in December next | next & answer the bill of the complainants; and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee. that the Defendants Townsend Beckham | Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Daven and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away port, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ran or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the forther order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successive. ly, and posted at the door of the Court House

of this county.

GEO. HITE, Clk.

Cavalry Attention,

In consequence of the resignation of vite i - To meet at 12 o clock. By order,

GEO. 184 ER. Ord. Sergt. I HAVE JUST ELCEIVED

ANYESY LARSE SUPPLY OF FALL & WINTER GOODS.

From the stock on hand the following are silected, viz.

London super and common cloths, of almost every colour Single and double mill deassimeres indes' cloths Stockingness, velvots and cordarovs Constitution and than up cords Bedford and Benhett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Bombageens and Bombagetts Kersey moleskins. Plains and Kerseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery-Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls

Kid gloves Levantines, satins and lutestrings Thread and cotton lace An elegant assortment of

Silk and cotton hosiery

- LADIES' SHOES. Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets Trish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas.

-ALSO-Hardware and Cuttlery. China, Glass, Queen's, Stone. Wooden & Potter's Ware.

GROCERIES & LIQUORS,

Paints and Medicines, Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c.

I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, to call and examine my assortment; it is exceeded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON. 83- Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for Charlestown, Nov. 6.

MRS. M'ELROY,

From Baltimore, Has commenced, in the house which Ja-COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, for-

The Milliner and Mantua Making Business.

She has on hand the first fashioned SILK, STRAW & CHIP BONNETS. She is ready to receive any order in her ine, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnetson the shortest notice. She will also repair all kinds of Silk, Straward Chip Bonnets, She

on her, and she will give them all the satisfaction in her power. She has also on hand an assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. John Dixon and James Hite,

Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin.

C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John | Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport Compits. and James L Ranson, IN CHANCERY.

ham and Philip Hoffman, Defendes. | lekin and Taylor not having entered their I appearance and given security according The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not | to the act of assembly and the rules of this this Commonwealth: On the motion of the that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and Taylor do appear son do not pay, convey away or secrete any

> B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and Taylor until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charles Town for two Months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of this

monies by them owing to, or goods or effects

in their hands belonging to the absent Dits

A Copy-teste. GEO. HITE, Clk.

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THOMAS EWELL.

Georgetown, 3d Dec. 1816.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

lature, for the repeal of that part of the law,

As a motion has been made in the Legis-

When the law passed last session, two

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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[No. 454.

PROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER Gentlemen—As the present scarrety of grain produces serious distress among the power class of people; and what is almost their exposure to the irregularities of the ments, that a solid har of class of people; and what is almost their exposure to the irregularities of the ments, that a solid har of class to take away all confidence in the a revisal of the criminal code, and to a revisal consequence of having found by experiminate on the Judiciary; so much as relates to a select committee; so much as relates to a revisal of the criminal code, and to a revisal confidence in the area of the criminal code, and to a revisal of the criminal code, and to a revisal consequence of having found by experiminate on the Judiciary; so much as relates to ments, that a solid har of class of people; and what is almost their exposure to the irregularities of the as prinful, much greater wants among the their exposure to the irregularities of the ments, that a solid bar of glass is more a more effectual mode of preventing the slave as puntal, much greater wants among the domestic animals, it becomes an object of season, they require twice the ordinary food, dilatable than a tube of the same matter, trade, to a select committee; so much as regreat importance to diminish the consump-tion, and to encrease the nutriment of that consumed. Proper attention to the subject ders as otherwise they would be. The masconsumed. Proper attention to the subject ter has taken them from a state where nasion or contraction in length, from heat or ment, to a select committee; so much as remost certainly will reduce the use of grain to ture supplied their wants; and if he be not one half of the present quantity; and it be too much of a brute to feel for their hard-periments.—The base measured with these and means; so much as relates to an uniform hoves every man in good circumstances, to attend to it, in order that there may be more for market. If every one will seriously carry into operation the plan I have to propose for feeding, the price of grain will in a few days be so reduced, that their good effects will quickly be felt: the poor will be supplied on moderate terms; half starved cows and horses will pass a comfortable winter; and some of the vile sharpers, speculating in articles of the first necessity, will be disappointed in their project of fattening on the spoils of meat.

of the needy. A most important point is, to suffer no animal to eat grain in its natural state. It should all go through the hands of the miller and the cook. The life of the grain resists the action of the stomach so long, that it passes into the bowels before half decomposition; and from thence, in like condition, passed last session, for obtaining a correct

ground fine will yield more nourishment be made by the county-courts for the surveys than three, gallons not ground. This is of the counties—I begieved by warmoners, who feed the modium of your paper a few ideas on the house had refused vesterday even to constitute the house had refused to them. generally believed by waggoners, who feed the medium of your paper, a few ideas on distinguish accurately distant objects. General Roy and Colonel Mudge both used grinding of oats and corn, is just as beneficial as that of rye. And, of as much impor- principal objections immediately presented tance as grinding, is boiling the meal with themselves to me, in regard to the surveys of er. water, so as to make a thin mush. This | the counties:-lst. The enormous expense mush, mixed up with hay or cut straw, will which would be incurred by the State in the in a day or two be preferred by the animal execution of these surveys-and 2ndly. confined to it, to any other diet. One gal- The difficulty which would arise in comlon of meal, added to two gallens of boiling pleting a Map of Virginia from the charts of another on the flat ground of Romney water, in the manner in which it is added to the counties; since the operation of the latter Marsh, in Kent, near the Southern extresoups or mush when thickened; and if not | would be performed as if the courses and disboiled with the hay or straw, which would | tances had been run on a plane or flat surbe best, poured on it and stirred up, and face: whereas, a correct map of such an exgiven at night, will, with a little hay in the tent of country, as Virginia, could only be fication, as actually measured, compared day, preserve any horse or cow in good or- executed upon principles deduced from the der. This mixture, or mush, ought by all | spherical figure of the earth. means to be boiled a few minutes, otherwise | The only accurate mode (in which the but little good will be done. This is con- survey of a large territory or country can be firmed by the following experiment, repeat- effected) is that well known by the terms edly made in England. A man confined to Geodesic Operations and Trigonometrical a given quantity of raw materials, with Surveys. According to this method, acabundance of water, would greatly decline | curate maps of France, Great Britain and in flesh; but with the same quantity of raw | the Peninsula of India have been completed. materials, made into soup, would continue in The method is extremely simple, and can might accomplish the business for \$60,000. Resolved, That a committee he appointed good condition. The union of the water | be explained in a few words:-A line of onwith the food, by boiling, is like that in ve- ly a few miles in length is carefully measur- of too extensive a nature to be entered into Lee, Esq. Commissioner appointed under the getation—it becomes a component part, and ed on some plain, heath, or sandy beach, at present, the next most eligible mode (I act to authorise the payment for property s converted into nourishment for the body, which is so nearly level as to facilitate the which it would not be if taken separately, or | measurement of an actually horizontal line; if not chemically united. Whether this roal and this line being assumed as the base of soning be convincing or not, matters but lit- the operations, a variety of points are se- also, the latitude and longitude of all the con- 9th of April, 1816.

make it go twice as far in the support of their | a double series of triangles, of which the stock. Surely, for such an advantage, so assumed base forms the first side; the aneasily obtained, every one ought to get over | gles made at each station or signal staff by | the natural indolence and common aversion: two other signal staffs, are carefully measured by a theodolite, which is carried succes-Another considerable saving, well worth sively from one station to another; the first attention, will be anate, by giving the ani-side having been actually measured, the

mals all their meal foud before dusk, and other sides may be found by the rules of without hay during the night. By eating trigonometry; and thus, the whole state sent instance) for the latitude, than observa- that the resolution for the present, be laid on the meal food at night, their stomachs con- being divided into triangles connected with tions of the celestial bodies by a good Had- the table. vert the whole of it into nourishment. That each other, the actual position of the angutaken in the day, does very little good- | lar points of all these triangles may be as more frequently injury than good. It open certained, without any other measurement ates on the stomach, instead of the stomach's eperating on it; so that not only nothing is extracted from it, but it excites pains, chollies, and other symptoms of inflammation. triangles by different mathematicians. This can be well understood, from the expe- | Some compute the si es and angles of all | riment of an English physician: He gave a the triangles by the rules of spherical trigogiven quantity of the same food to two simi- | nometry. Others again reduce the observlar dogs, keeping the one quiet, the other | ed angels to angles of the chords of the resin constant motion for six hours, when each | pective arches, and calculate (by plain trigowere killed. The stomach of the one at rest | nometry) from such reduced angles and had digested all its contents-that of the | their chords. The greater number of the other, had not produced any effect. The | best practical mathematicians prefer a mode frequent repetition of this experiment, has | founded upon the following curious and sinended in its undisputed establishment. gular theorem, which was first demonstrat-Hence, it is clear that the grain given in the ed by M Legendre in the memoirs of the day to animals in use, is of no benefit, as it | Paris A ademy for 1787: passes through the stomach before rest ena- 'A spherical triangle bring proposed, of bles the digestion to take place. Hence, which the sides are very small, compared giving hay at night, really injures horses, with the radius of the sphere; if from each | subdivision and distribution of the President's by keeping them awake and moving. Dur- of its angles one third of the excess of the Message, was made, by several resolutions. ing the night, excepting with those animals | sum of its three angles above two right an | offered by Mr. Taylor, of New-York, and |

nature made for subsisting in the dark, rest | gles he subtracted, the angles so diminished | adopted by the committee. and sleep are indispensable; and more or | may be taken for the angles of a rectilinear less they are injured by every deviation from | triangle, whose sides are equal in length to | subject of Foreign Affairs and Commercial | trict of Columbia be instructed to inquire innature. The practice of giving hay at night | those of the proposed spherical triangle."

to horses, I am sure, was introduced by ta- As the correctness of a chart formed up- was referred to a select committee; so much establishment of unchartered Banking comvern keepers; and, if not kept up by their on trigonometrical surveys depends entirely as relates to a re-organization of the militia, panies, and the circulation of the nows of interests, would speedly be abandoned by upon the accurate measurements of the ori- to a select committee; so much as relates to such companies within the District. every one who had sense enough to perceive | ginal base line, t e greafest attention ought | our national affairs, to a select committee; the folly. In one or two nours during the to be paid in selecting proper instruments so much as relates to manufactures, to the instructed to enquire into the expedience of day, horses can eat as much hay as will do for this purpose? General Roy, who super- committee of commerce and manufactures; providing by law for the relief of such of the them good. In confirmation of this, I heard | intended the survey of Great Britain, com- so much as relates to altering the condition | officers and soldiers, who, having facilities of the treatment several travellers gave their | menced his measurement at Hounslow of the Indian tribes within our limits, to a | served in the armies of the United States horses, and in pursuance, during a journey | Heath with deal rads, each of 20 feet in select committee; so much as relates to an | are now in distressed circumstances, and of many hundred miles, they gained in flesh length. Though they, however, were made uniformity of weights and measures, to a se- who, not having received wounds or disability

ginning, under the customary treatment of the most effectual manner; yet the changes , the District of Columbia, to a select commitgiving grain in the day, with hay at night, in their lengths (occasioned by the variable | tee; so much as relates to roads and canals, The last point I have to press, is the neces- | moisture and dryness of the air) were so | to a select committee; so much as relates to ships, he ought to be so much of a man of was found to be 5.19 miles. Several years national currency, to a select committee, all honor as to supply what his interests dic- afterwards, the same base was re-measured the committees to have leave to report by tate, as a requital to the animal for its loss | by Colonel Mudge, with a steel chain 100 | bill or otherwise. of what nature designed for its original state. feet long, constructed by Ramsden, and I These resolutions, the committee having if by this plan of grinding and boiling, the jointed like a watch chain. This chain was risen, were concurred in by the House. half of the grain be saved in the country, as always stretched to the same extension, supmost certainly it may, there will be but lit- ported on troughs laid horizontally, and altle occasion for pressing the extension of the lowances were made for changes in length, principle to man, by advising eating mush | by reason of variations of temperature at the instead of bread, and taking soups instead | rate of .0075 of an inch for each degree of heat from 62 deg. of Fahrenheit:-the result of the measurement by the chain was found | but his motion to be predicated on the will not to be different more than 21 inches, from General Roy's determination, by means of the glass tubes.

The French mathematicians, in their trigonometrical surveys, employ Borda's repeating circles, instruments which are extremely portable and which can take angles within one second or two seconds of the | and that they report by bill or otherwise." is expelled. Three quarts of oats or corn | chart of the State. as relates to contracts to | truth. The only objection to them is the Ramsden's Theodolite which is provided with | question of consideration. a telescope of a very high magnifying pow-

As a strking proof of the accuracy of the survey of England, which was done in this manner, General Roy, who first measured the base on Hounslow Heath, measured mity of the first series of triangles, and at the distance of more than 60 miles from the with that resulting from the computation, thro' the whole series of triangles, differed

correct map of the State of Virginia, but as | tions. also the least expensive -for, I am confident, Mr. Williams, of N. C. submitted the folan active surveyor, with competent aids, lowing resolution for consideration:

If this plan, likewise, should be deemed to inquire into the decisions of Richard Biand am of opinion) would be to ascertain with | lost, captured and destroyed by the enemy, precision the latitude and longitude of the | while in the military service of the United court house of every county in the State; States, and for other purposes," passed the tle, since those to whom it is not satisfacto- lected at which signals can be placed, suita- spicuous points which nature has marked Resolved further, That the said committee ry, may rely upon the fact, that boiling thin by distant and visible one from another; the out—The position of these being determin have leave to send for persons and pameal, before adding to it straw or hav, will straight lines joining these points constitute ed, I think a map (sufficiently correct for pers. every ordinary purpose) might be made. without any other aid than those charts al- | motion to inquire into the decisions of an offiready in existence, and information careful- cer invested with the power and discretion of ly collected from the surveyors of each coun- a judge; and which impried impropriery in

mode of determining the latitudes and lon- thought it would be better to decline the imgitudes. I know of none better (in the pre- mediate consideration. He therefore movedmatic or reflecting telescope of sufficient | Mr. Webster, and the resolution was accordpower to determine with precision the time | ingly ordered to lie on the table. of the sel pses of the satellites of Jupiter. A variety of instruments and means are frequently employed in determining with | means be instructed to inquire into the expeaccuracy the latitude and longitude of pla- | diency of amending the act. entitled, " Am ces; but, a good observer, furnished with act to regulate the duties on imports and tonwould answer every purpose required.

JOHN WOOD:

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wednesday, December 4.

The house having resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the state of the union, Mr. Nelson in the chair, the following

So much of the message as relates to the Intercourse with the British Colonial ports, to the expediency of prohibiting by law the

COMPENSATION LAW.

Mr. Johnson, of Ky. rose, and after a speech of more than an hour's length, in which he declared his opinion of the compensation law, when just viewed, to be unchanged. and implied instructions of his constituents. offered for consideration the following reso-

" Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire into the expediency of repealing or modifying the late act changing the mode of compensation to the members of Congress,

Mr. Deshea intimated; that when this subthe house had refused yesterday even to consider it, he required the yeas and nays on the

A sufficient number not rising to support the call for the yeas and nays, they were not The question on consideration was deter-

mined in the affirmative, without a division. And the resolution itself was agreed to without a division. Adjourned.

Thursday, December 5.

A great number of private petitions were

presented, and variously referred. The speaker presented sundry documents transmitted to him by Rufus Easton, of the This plan (by trigonometrical surveys) I should propose, not only as the most accuthis house from the Territory of Missouri, rate which could be pursued for obtaining a | which were referred to the committee of ejec-

Mr. Webster expressed some surprise, at a the conduct of the officer. At least, he con-As to the most correct and expeditious | ceived the motion to be rather hasty and

Mr. Williams assented to the wishes of

On motion of Mr. Loundes. Resolved, That the committee of ways and

those I have mentioned, I have no doubt, nage, so far as relates to the duty on ton-The house went into thee'ertion of a Chaplain to Congress for the present session On counting the ballots, it appeared that there

> For the Rev. Burgess Allison Walter Addison Scattering Mr. Allison was consequently declared duy elected, and

The house adjourned. Friday, Dec. 6.

On motion of Mr. Tucker (of Virginia) it

Resolved, That the committee for the Dis-

Resolved, That the Military Committee ba (though travelling more expeditionsly under of the best seasoned timber, were erfe tly led committee; so much as relates to the esties, whilst in actual service, are excluded this Regimen) that which they lost in the be- straight, and were secured from and stablishment of a National University within from the benefits of the pension laws, and The motion of Mr. Harrison, as it stands

Resolved. That the committee on Military Affairs be instructed to enquire into the

expediency of organizing a Corps of Inva-lids, and of establishing additional Military

The following Message was received from the President of the United States: To the Senate and House of Representatives

of the United States. The 9th section of the act passed at the last session of Congress, "to authorise the payment for property lost, captured or destroyed by the enemy, while in the military service of the United States, and for other purposes," having received a construction giving to it a scope of great and uncertain extent, I thought it proper that proceedings relative to claims under that part of the act should be suspended, until Congress should have an opportunity of defining more precisely the cases contemplated by them. With that view, I now recommend the subject to their consideration. They will have an opportunity, at the same time, of considering how far other provisions of the act may be rendered more clear and precise in their

> JAMES MADISON. December 6, 1816.

The Message was referred to the commit-

resolutions: 1. Resolved, That the President of the the Commissioner appointed under the act | wise. of the last session entitled, "An act to autherise the payment for property lost, cap-tured and destroyed, whilst in the service of On mothe United States, and for other purposes." 2. Resolved, That the President of the U. S. be, and he is hereby requested to or-

der the further execution of the said act to be suspended until the subject shall be disposed my during the late war for the term of five demand at 19d. and likely to continue at that of by the House. 3. Resolved, That the President be and is hereby requested to inform this house whe-

authority, and out of what funds.

same subject, viz. to appoint a committee the services of their parents. to enquire into the decisions of R. B. Lee; Esq. with power to send for persons and papers. This motion was agreed to without a

The resolution from the senate, in form of the resolution, declaring the admission of the Speaker, he would not be able to attend duty. Monroe and Tompkins of course reported that the votes stood thus: the state of Indiana into the union, was re- this day to open the House. Mr. L. there | ceived the undivided republican support of ceived, twice read, and referred to a com- fore, moved that the House should adjourn | Maryland. mittee of the whole house on the state of the until to-morrow.

priety of taking it up to-day which was advo- | con. cated by Messrs. Harrison and Lowndes, who considered the resolve as a matter of form merely, and opposed by Messrs. Hardin and vior of New-York, who regarded it in a different light, and argued that so solemn an act as pronouncing on the character and republican principles of a state constitution, ought to be more deliberately considered did not prevail. They ordered the constitution of the new state to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Tucker, of Va. Resolved, That the committee on roads the waves, before assistance was offered and canals be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the con- save them all Benjamin Warner, a sol- ter Smith, of Greenfield township, in this To suspend for a further time the Act entistruction of a turnpike road from Winches- dier in Captain Thos. M. Read's company, county, was kindling a fire near where he ter in Virginia, to unite with the great turnpike road, at Carter's at the foot of the Alle- Haven, Con.—He had served honorably and tant from any house, in the Alleghany ghany mountain.

On motion of Mr. Brooks of N. Y. Resolved, That a committee be appointed the act passed at the last session for giving a and the committee have leave to report by __The Little Belt had lost her rudder in a bill or otherwise. Adjourned.

Monday, December 9. After the usual reception and reference of

a great number of petitions-Mr. Forsyth rose, called the attention of the House to the reconsideration of a resolution adopted, on his motion, on Friday last; yesterday, put an end to his existence by the object of which was, to enquire of the cutting his throat with a razor. He seems Executive by what authority the judgments to have come here, from his advertisement of the commissioner of claims had been paid. published in this paper of yesterday, for the claims, as on subsequent examination of the | bed on Sunday evening about 9 o'clock .act for another purpose he had discovered. The next morning, on being called to break-The mistake originated from a consultation several appropriation laws of the last session, lad to have breakfast for him, he did not from which he could not discover that an wish to rise then. After this, it appears he appropriation had been made. As the resolution had not been presented to the Presi- the door, got into bed and cut his throat; at carry the votes of this state to Washington.

him in reconsidering it.

The House having agreed to reconsider the resolution, it was withdrawn by Mr.

INDIANA STATE.

of Ohio, proceeded to the order of the day | who had become somewhat notorious for his

that the said committee report by bill or Indiana. In committee of the whole, Mr.

On motion of Mr. Milnor, of Pa. the constution was read through for the further inabove, was agreed to without division.

On motion of Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, formation of the House; and its verification examined. No debate took place on the resolution;

which was reported to the house, and order

ed to a third reading.

It was accordingly read a third time, and passed, unanimously. NATIONAL FLAG. Mr. Wendover of N. Y. offered for consideration the following resolution:

Resolved. That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of altering the flag of the United States. The House having agreed, by a bare ma-

jority, to consider this resolution-Mr. Wendover said, as there appeared to be much opposition to the motion, he would not press it for the present; but suffer it to be laid on the table. He would only remark, that the flag was not now appropriate; that there was an incongruity in it, which appeared to him to require correction.

The motion was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Peter of Md.

Resolved, nem. con. That the military committee be directed to inquire into the expediency of establishing by law one or more funderies for the manufacture of brass and iron ordnance, and what alteration it is expedient to make in the present system of supplying the army with provisions.

On motion of Mr. Wright of Md. Resolved, That a committee be appointed Mr. Forsyth submitted the three following | to enquire into the expediency of paying the militia expences incurred by the several states, without the previous sanction or au-United States be, and he is hereby requested | thority of the government of the U. States: to lay before the House the proceedings of | with leave to report thereon by bill or other-

received by the Union, says, "I never advise speculation on perishable articles; but The above was concurred in by a small am convinced, (and it is the general opinion

On motion of Mr. Edwards, Resolved. That the committee on military affairs be instructed to enquire into the expediency of making some provision for the widows of such soldiers as inlisted in the aryears or during the war.

On motion of Mr. T. M. Nelson of Va. Resolved. That the committee on military ther the judgments made by the commissioner affairs be instructed to enquire into the exunder the said act, have been paid, by what | pediency of amending so much of an act, entitled, "Anact making further provision for 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th districts of the state of The debate resulted on the adoption of the | military survices during the late war," as | Maryland, assembled in this city on Wedfirst and third resolution, the second being | makes it necessary that the guardians of | nesday last, to fulfil the object of their eleclaid on the table, on motion of Mr. Yancey. | the children of deceased soldiers of the regu- | tion. After the necessary qualification of Mr. Williams of N. C. then called up | lar army, relinquish the claims of such chilthe motion he had yesterday made on the dren to the bounty in land which is due for Baltimore, was appointed chairman, and

> Tuesday, Dec. 10. At the usual hour of meeting-Mr. Lowdnes apprized the House, that in consequence of the death of an infant child of | they proceeded to the discharge of their

The Clerk of the House having put the the attention of the legislature. A dash Some conversation took place on the pro- question on this motion, it was carried, nem. | was made the other day at the chancery system, in the house of delegates.

storm; she was steered by an oar at the time,

dresser, of New York, who came to this

mond, and put up at Mr. Higham's tavern

him, and finding the door locked, and no

which unfortunately proved too true, for on

ALBANY, DEC. 3.

and could not avoid the sloop,

PLATTSBURG, NOV. 28.

HARRISBURG, PA. DEC. 5. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. On the 19th instant, as the U. S. schooner | Senate. Gen. David Mitchell, of Cum- jointly with a committee on the part of the "Little Belt" was returning from Vermont | berland county, was appointed President. with a load of Vegetables for some of the U. The tellers reported that James Monroe States' troops stationed at this post, she was had twenty-five votes as President of the And Messrs. Scott, Banks, Chamberthan was proposed. The motion for to day run down and sunk, by (as it is believed) the United States, and Daniel D Tompkins sloop Planet, commanded by capt. Board- had twenty-five votes as Vice President of Thornton, and Maury, were named a comman. The crew of the Little Belt, four in the United States. number, had to combat for sometime with them: It did not arrive sufficiently soon to

Bedford, Nov. 28. On Saturday the 23d instant, as Mr. Pewas drowned. - Warner was a native of New intended to hew sled-runners, five miles disfaithfully through the war, and would in a mountain, he was mortally wounded with few months have received a discharge and two bullets fired at him by George Dively That the Act, entitled, "An Act to provide returned to his friends. It is hoped, for the and John Lingenfelter, -they mistaking more effectually for the payment of Specie. to inquire what amendments are necessary in consciences of those in the sloop Planet, that him for a bear. One of said bullets pene- by the several banks of this Commonwealth," no carelessness of theirs was the occasion of trated his body a little above the hip on the shall be further suspended until the first of bounty in land to certain Canadian volunteers this young man's death.—The day was clear. left side, and went out at the right shoulder July next, and no longer. -the other entered his back and lodged in Provided. That no Bank within this Com-

Suicide.-Mr. John R. D. Huggins, hair | ling said deceased. Mr. Smith has left a wife and six small This Act shall be in force from the pascity on Sunday last in the steam boat Rich- 1 children to mourn his loss.

BOSTON, DEC. 5. Election of President and Vice President. Yesterday, December 4, the day desig-He was, he said, altogether mistaken in supposing that the act establishing the office supposing that the act establishing the office line of his business. He appeared quite electors, twenty-two in number, gave their election was issued to Montgomery, to supcontained no appropriation for paying the cheerful, conversed much, and retired to votes unanimously for the Hon. Rurus ply the place of Col. Preston. King, of New-York, for President of the that gentleman, presented the following ad-The next morning, on being called to break-fast, he requested a glass of water, which United States, and for the Hon. John P. dress with his reply:

Howard, of Maryland, for Vice President. | Sir—We have been appointed, on the

of the marginal notes to the law, and to the was brought to him, and he informed the Howard, of Maryland, for Vice President. -The Rev. Mr. Colman, of Hingham, is part of the Senate and House of Delegates, got up and partly dressed himself, locked appointed by the electors, Messenger, to dent, he hoped the House would indulge about 12 o'clock, a person was sent to call Vesterday, agreeably to assignment, the high gratification to communicate this sponreport of the committee on the subject of taneous offering of a country's gratitude to a answer given, suspicions were awakened, the Separation of Maine concluded with citizen, who has given higher value to his entering the room, he was discovered lying resolves purporting that the contingenself in defence of the soil and the rights of on the bed, and the razor by his side. The cy had not happened, on which the consent his country. The house, on motion of Mr. Harrison, cause which led to the fatal end of this man, of Massachusetts was given to the Separation This proof of the confidence of your native on the resolution recognizing the republicanism and conformity to constitution and his eccentric character, we did not underwick Convention have ceased, and that it is the public good.

In your admired.

any further measures in regard to the Se. FROM SOUTH AMERICA. paration, was taken up in the Senate, and BALTIMORE, DEC. 12. accepted without accepte Yeas 16-Navs 6.

Extract of a letter, dated

The brig Eunice left Rio Grande on the

24th of September. The Portuguese forces

had arrived there about two months before,

had proceeded towards Monte Vides, but

triots, commanded by Artiagas, who killed

30 or 40 of them; the detachment then re-

treated to the main body on the Portuguese

territory. They have since remained quiet;

ing any preparations to move forward. The

patriots remained encamped half way be-

tween Monte Video and Rio Grande, and

no fears were entertained for she safety of

that place. The river La Plata is free; there

was no vessel of war, Spanish or Portu-

guese, in that quarter; only a few transports

The Electors of this state, of President

and Vice President, met in Albany, on

Tuesday, and on Wednesday gave in their

votes for those officers. The votes were

unanimous for JAMES MONROE, for

President, and DANIEL D. TOMPKINS,

for Vice President. Aaron Clark, Esq.

was appointed special messenger to carry the

On Monday night, the Hudson River op-

posite Albany, and several miles below, was

closed with ice. On Wednesday foot pas-

sengers crossed on the ice, and it was suppos-

ed to be sufficiently strong to bear horses and

A letter from Liverpool, dated Oct. 26.

here) that it would be safe business to give

\$12 per bbl. for all the Flour in the United States, for this market." The same letter

states, that fine Upland Cotton was in good

the members, Edward Johnson, Esq. of

No business of moment has yet occupied

ANNAPOLIS, DEC. 7.

carriages. On Thursday teams crossed it.

votes to the seat of government.

were lying at Rio Grande.

and it was not perceived that they were mak-

to the number of 5000 men. A detachment

were met about half way by a body of Pa-

New York, Dec. 10.

NEW-YORK, DEC. 8.

The same vote was afterwards concurred in by the House.

Virginia Legislature.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Tuesday, December 10. The House of Delegates acted on a variety of Bills and Reports ;- none of them of material importance. At 12 o'clock, the orders of the Day

The House proceeded, jointly with the Senate, to supply the vacancy in the Senate of the United States, which will be occasioned by the expiration of the term of service of Armistead T. Mason, Esq.
Mr. Maury nominated Col. John Mercer.

of Fredericksburg-in which he was supported by Messrs. Smyth, Thompson (of Tazewell,) and Mallory.

Mr. Taylor (of Chesterfield,) nominated John W. Eppes, Esq -in which he was supported by Messrs. Chamberlayne, Robertson (of Petersburg.) and Austin. After the ballots were collected, and the

committee had retired with a joint committee from the Senate to count them-Mr. Maury returned, and informed the House, that they had counted the ballots, and found them to stand thus: John W. Eppes

John Mercer The majority being for Mr. Eppes, he was declared duly elected a Senator of the United States for six years from the 4th of

March next. The House then proceeded, by a joint ballot with the Senate, to elect a Governor or Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth. for one year from the 11th instant.

Mr. Banks nominated Col. James P. Pres. ton, (one of the gallant heroes of the late war, who was wounded at Chrystler's Field, on the descent of the St. Lawrence, and who is at present a member of the House of Delegates from the County of Montgomery.)-This nomination was supported by Messrs. Chamberlayne, Thornton, Scott and Hay,

The Electors of President and Vice President of the United States from the 2d, 3d, Mr. Bowyer nominated Col. William I Lewis, (one of the zealous members of the Board of Public Works, an ardent and enlightened friend of Internal Improvement; and at present a member of the House of Delegates from the county of Campbell)-This nomination was supported by Messrs. Mr. John Brewer, secretary, when they ad- Anthony, Blackburn, and Mercer (of Loujourned till 6 o'clock, P. M. to give time for doun.)

the federal electors to arrive and take their Mr. Stokely nominated Linah Mimms, seats. They met according to adjournment, Esq. the Lieutenant Governor of this Combut no other members having appeared, On counting the ballots, Mr. Banks re-

For James P. Preston . 104 William I. Lewis L. Mimms

So that Col. Preston had a majority of votes, and was accordingly duly elected. Yesterday, at 12 o'clock, the college of On motion of Mr. Scott, a resolution was electors assembled in the chamber of the entered into to appoint a Committee (to act Senate) to wait upon Col. Preston, and in-

form him of his election. layne. Hay, Baker, Tucker, M'Henry, The House then adjourned.

A BILL

tled " An Act to provide more effectually for the payment of Specie by the several Banks of this Commonwealth."

BE it enacted by the General Assembly

his body. On the following day an inquest monwealth shall avail itself of the benefit of was held, which, after examining witnesses, this Act, which shall not, on or before the &c. gave it as their opinion that said persons 10th day of January next, have resumed, had no intention whatever of injuring or kil- and continued the payment in specie, of all notes or tickets under one dollar.

sing thereof. [This bill has finally passed the house of delegates, and only wants the concurrence of the senate to become a law.]

to announce to you your election to the office of Chief Magistrate of this commonwealth. civic virtues, by nobly distinguishing him-

State will, we confidently hope, yield you an additional solace for your many sacrifices for

not expedient for the General Court to take | In your administration of the government.

sort and shield from unintentional error.

that I ever hoped or desired to attain for my and dense mists.

I tender diligence, intregrity and fidelity in lieu of your favorable anticipations on the the best and dearest interests of our common

To you gentlemen, my acknowledgements are particularly due, for the polite manner | voted in like manner. in which you have made the communication.

JAMES P. PRESTON.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

DIED, on Saturday night last, in the 55th year of his age, Capt. GEORGE HITE, of this may be blown to attoms. ford and the Eutaw Springs, was also at tions in the rivers. Camden and the siege of Ninety Six; he was This machine is extremely simple, and besides frequently engaged in inferior acti- will be cheap. It appears to be the invention

As a citizen, Capt. Hite was public spirited and liberal; as a soldier, he was ardent, exemplary calmness.

ceded to the United States a small island in man from Brighton ventured on too heavy a Make Champlain near the west shore, and speculation. He filled his bottle with ten about a quarter of a mile south of the Cana- dozen of stockings, and as he was proceeding da line, for the purpose of building a fort. ashore, the weight of the goods forced out The works are already commenced, and are the bottom, when the disclosure of the secret to enclose all the land visible at low water. treasure astounded the officers, who were It is supposed that this fort will effectually more chagrined at the disclosure from their command the channel of the lake. Further being duped by the cunning artifices of John works, it is said, are contemplated on the shore opposite .- Bost. Daily Adv.

Upon the election of Mr. Monroe to the presidency, the Albany Register observes that the Union is, therefore, safe for eight years more at least, maugre all the efforts of foreign or domestic foes. In vain may the genius of rebellion congregate her choice spirits at Hartford, or blue light torches, lit by the hand of treason, guide the movements of a blockading enemy; for the helm of state will be in the hands of a man whose energy and patriotism have been tested in times that have tried the souls of men.

PROJECTED VISIT TO THE NORTH

We perceive by several of the English ournals, that the British government has t in contemplation to send a company of scientific men to endeavor to explore the North Pole, and the adjacent regions. The

we anticipate many advantages, from your Scoresby, of Whitby. This gentleman, that she had subsisted on beach bads and experience and constant devotion to the best from frequent visits which he has made to winter green leaves, that having heard her and desrest interests of our common country. the high Northern Solitude, in the whale father say that if persons sleeping in woods Accept assurances of our high personal fishery, appears to be convinced of the pos- would make their beds of hemlock boughs sibility of reaching the North Pole by an ex- they would not take cold, she spread some Gentlemen-Through you, the organ of cursion over the ice. He says that it is every night to sleep on, and covered herself the representatives of the people, it is an very common for the whales to penetrate as with the same; and the last night being a nounced to me, that I have been elected to the Chief Magistracy of the Commonwealth. In obedience to that will, I advance with duble to the whites to penetrate as high as 81½ degrees, or within 600 miles of two logs which lay very near each other, by be travelled in sledges, by reindeer or dogs, throwing some boughs on the logs, and tiful alacrity to that distinguished post, but in a fortnight; and that for the return, for then creeping into her bed formed as before not without entertaining a fearful conviction | casualties, and time for observations, the underneath the shelter. She said that at that it will not be maintained with an ability | whole might be accomplished in six weeks. | night she was not in the least afraid, but equal to the indulgent opinion which assigned From his knowledge of the climate. he that in the day time she was a little afraid of it to me, or with talents commensurate with thinks the temperature of the weather will the Indians; and that she had heard of peoits importance. I feel that the spontaneous present no very great obstacle, having ob. ple lying in the woods nine days without offering of a country's gratitude, which has served that after a long continuance of north thus elevated me, must often be my only rewind, the thermometer payor was recruited. It feel that the spontaneous present no very great obstacle, having obfood, and that she could get out in that time the following celebrated Naval Characters, thus elevated me, must often be my only re- wind, the thermometer never was very con- certainly. If you think the above worthy of taken from life in full size, and uniform; siderably depressed. The difficulties which publication, it may serve among other in whose glorious achievements in all stations The confidence of my country, and the ap- he contemplates, are open water, rough or stances of the same kind, to warn parents have endeared them to a grateful country. probation of good men, are the only rewards | mountainious ice, or similar land, sott snow | and others how they permit children to wan-

humble efforts.—To merit this, I have ho- As he supposes that the first will not be this account may be relied on, as I had it nestly endeavored to perform my duty. I | very extensive, he proposes to have his train- from a person who was present at the findfeel that which you now offer, as an "additi- aux formed in the shape of a canoe, so that | ing of the child. onal solace" so far surpasses my poor claims | they might pass over any thing of the kind. upon my country, that I must accept it in an- | while the dogs might be made to swim: and icipation, as a sure guarantee to my patriot- for other obstacles, the travellers must in a ism, not only while I have the honor to pre- great measure trust to chance, supplying side in the administration, but through my | themselves with whatever may be necessary to overcome them, should they occur.--

score of experience; and I do not hesitate to declare that you shall not be disappointed in are informed that the eight electors of ciergerie, at half past 9 o'clock. Still ignothe continuance of my constant devotion to that state have given their votes unanimously for JAMES MONROE and DANIEL D. Tomp- court of Cassation, he was quite at his ease, KINS; and that the electors of South-Carolina, whose names we have not yet learnt,

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

from the patent office in this city, for a ma- but he was incapable of listening, He asked ter. By the aid of this machine, it appears discoveries,' said he, may I hope for parthat a rock covered with water, no matter | don?' At last, about 4 o'clock, when the how deep, or how rapid may be its current, executioners entered his cell, he said, 'let

place. Capt. Hite took an active part in the The want of a machine of this kind has Dupaty, a connsellor of the royal court, came war which achieved the independence of his been long felt, and it will be of infinite use to down to the room of the prison into which native country, having entered into the ar- the country at large, particularly at this Monier was brought. From the window of my as an ensign, at the age of sixteen, and time when most of the state Legislatures are this room, which looks into the court of the continued in active service, until the termizealously engaged on the subject of the imwhich he shuddered with affright. Monier nation of the contest. He served under Ge provement of internal navigation. If this remained about three quarters of an hour neral Green, in the Southern army, in both machine answers (of which there is not a with M. Dupaty, and the discoveries he the infantry and cavalry; in the latter, he doubt) our rivers and creeks may be made | made seemed so important, that the Chanwas placed under the immediate command navigable through the falls, instead of (as of the distinguished Col. Wm. Washington-heretofore) cutting, at immense labor and exhe shared the dangers of the battles of Guil- pence, circuitous canals to avoid the obstrue- Place de Greve.

ons, in one of which he received a severe of Mr. John M. Syme, of Richmond, Va.

FROM A LONDON PAPER. judicious and intrepid; his attachments both Among the many expedients practised by public and private, were very warm and our countrymen for smuggling goods into sincere; he was a most affectionate husband France, the following scheme to elude the and tender father-He has left to deplore lis vigilance of the Custom house Officers at loss, (in every respect the most afflictive and Dieppe, has some dexterity: Several per-During the long and painful illness which knocking out the bottoms, they were enabled terminated his life, he manifested great for- to fill the vessel with silk stockings and with a considerable share of constitutional on, and to avoid suspicion the mouth of the intrepidity, perfectly resigned to the will of bottle was left open. In this manner, the Heaven, and still further sustained by lively | bottles were frequently carried ashore, and hopes and brightening prospects of a happy if any inquiry was made by the searching immortality, he awaited his dissolution with Officers, the answer was that they were only going to the spirit merchant to be filled with liquor. This practice was successfully pur-The Legislature of New-York has lately sued, until a short time past, when a young

> Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Malone Franklin County, New York, dated Malone, November 16, 1816.

I cannot refrain from relating to you a remarkable instance of prudence and forti-tude displayed by a child of 11 years of age, who was lost in the woods in this county last week. On Thursday last a little girl named Betsey Mentor, living at the house of Lewis Greaves, in the township of Chateaugay, went out at sun about an hour high, a little distance into the woods to bring home some sheep and lost her way; not coming home by dark, Mrs. Greaves grew uneasy and sent one of the neighbors into the woods to search for her but without success; on the next day the inhabitants of Chateaugay turned out and searched without success; on Saturday the inhabitants of Constable joined in the search which was again fruitless, on Sunday the alarm became general, and the inhabitants of the county to the number of three hundred turned out, and found the child in the woods, about a mile and a half principal projector of the scheme, is a Mr. from home. She told those who found her,

der into the woods alone. The veracity of

Charles Monier, ex-adjutant of engineers,

condemned to die for being an accomplice is a plot for obtaining possession of the castle and Perry, and the of Vincennes, after poisoning the garrison, was to have been executed yesterday. He rant of the rejection of his appeal to the and thought only of undergoing an exami-nation; but when the gaoler told him he must prepare for death, he broke out into violent half price. transports. What said he, 'must I die! die to day! - I have been deceived; I expected a pardon! The Abbe Moutez, chaplain, A patent was obtained a few days since, then offered him the consolation of religion, chine for blowing or blasting rock under waarrival appeared to calm him. If I make day the 7th inst. The owner can have it some magistrate have the goodness to hear me; I am ready to speak? Soon after, M. cellor was made acquainted with them, who sent an order to stay the execution, all the

PARIS, OCT. 22.

63- WE are authorised to state that THO-MAS V. SWEARINGEN, Esq. will be a candidate at the next election, to represent the sword wound in the sword arm, the effects By publishing the above, I think you will district composed of the counties of Hardy, of which were felt during the remainder of render a public good, and will oblige a friend Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the Congress of the United States.

preparations for which were made in the

To the Justices of the Peace of the County of Jefferson.

GENTLEMEY.

THE afflicting dispensation that has de-prived my father's family of a father and a husband, has devolved on you the important distressing) an amiable wife and six children. sons had procured large stone bottles, and by duty of selecting a successor to the office he lately filled .- I offer myself to your consideration for this trust. I am induced to take this method of announcing my intentions from titude and composure of mind. Endowed thread lace. A false bottom was then fixed the peculiarly delicate situation in which I am placed, as well as because I think it most aloured and dressed in the best manner, agreecompatible with the respect and deference ably to the direction of the owner. The utwhich is due your opinions on this occasion. | most diligence will be used to finish off cloth I have the honor to be,

Most respectfully, Gentlemen. Your obedient servant, R. G. HITE. Charlestown, Dec. 17.

TO BE SOLD, (To none but those who live in Jefferson

Three Negro Men; and when sold, I must have a bond with security, that they shall never be sold out of said county. Also, for hire, two Negro Girls. & A few hogs for sale. THOMAS HAMMOND. Dec. 18.

John Carlile & Co. HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF BONNETS. plain and dress, different colours and patterns, that they will sell low.

Fur and Wool Hats, and great bargains of Cloth.

All those wishing to purchase cloth, parti cularly superfine, should they give us a call, they shall have cheap coats. December 18.

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BACON BURWELL.

BEAUTIES OF ART.

AN ELEGANT Museum of Wax Work.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles town and its vicinity, are respectfully in-

WAX FIGURES. AS LARGE AS LIFE,

Will be exhibited at the house of Thomas Wilkinson, on Thursday the 19th inst. and continue until Tuesday the 24th inst.

Among whom are, Com. Rodgers, com. Decatur, com. Perry, the hero of Lake Erie; com. Macdonough, the hero of Lake Champlain, and capt. Crownshield, who gratuitously brought the bodies of the brave and lamented Lawrence and Ludlow from Halifax, to be interred in their native land. Also-The Ladies of Commodores Hull

IRISH DWARF,

thirty six years of age and thirty two inches in height; dressed in Irish style. Music on a new and elegant Patent Organ of superior excellence, (plays sixty tunes.) Hours of admittance from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening, Sundays excepted. Admittance twenty five cents-Children

December 17.

MONEY FOUND.

A sum of money was found on the road again, by describing the money, and paying for this advertisement; on application to the

C. WILLIS.

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WAS FOUND.

About four or five weeks ago, on the road between Charlestown and John Heller's farm, A Bed and Bedding, and Great Coat, supposed to have been lost by a waggener .--The owner may have them again, by applying to the subscriber, living about three miles from Charlestown, proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

BENJAMIN HELLER.

Ten Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber living about two miles from Charlestown, sometime in September last,

December 11.

A Dark Bay Mare, about 141 hands high, well made, her right hind foot white, has a remarkable star in her forehead, & a lump about the size of a hen's egg under her jaw. I will give the above re

ward to any person giving me information of said mare, so that I get her again.

GEORGE BRYAN. December 11.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING COMMENCED THE

Flour and Grocery Business, at the corner of King and Payne Streets. will at all times give the highest market prices for flour and other produce. John Mark, jr. & Co. Alexandria, Nov. 18.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers are now opening a very large assortment of well selected Fall and Winter Goods, which have been purchased for cash, unusually low. They invite their friends and customers, who wish to purchase cheap goods, to call and view their assortment, and they shall not be disappointed in having goods at prices far below their most sanguine expectations. They have on hand as usual, a complete supply of

GROCERIES,

-ALSO-

Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whisky, Flax Hackles, Crowley and Blistered Steel, Hoop and Sheet Iron, hammered and cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Medicines, China, Glass, Qucen's and Stone

W. & J. LANE. Charlestown, October 30.

FOR SALE,

A part of the tract of land called Willis' place, on the east side of the Shenandoan river, containing

Fifty-four Acres,

about 20 acres of which has been lately cleared, the balance is well timbered-there are no improvements, no water, but a never failing stream of good water, runs very close to it. The land is good.—Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town Jefferson County Va. BATTAILE MUSE.

Come and pay off your Debts.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to come forward and pay off their bonds, notes and accounts immediately. The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested. It is well known that business of this kind cannot be done without money; it is actually necessary that every person owing us should discharge their accounts now. Should they neglect doing so, they will find their notes and accounts in the officer's hands in a very short time—but we hope no person will compel us to resort to that unpleasant and unprofit-

able means of collecting.
Wheat, Flour and Rye will be taken at a fair market price-therefore, no person can have any excuse hereafter for not paying. JOHN CARLILE & CO.

NOTICE.

All those indebted to the subscriber will call and pay John Carlile, who has my books and full power to settle and receive the money; I hope all those indebted to me will call and pay off their accounts imme-

JOHN ANDERSON.

Nov 20.

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on

Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. -Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John

Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendts.

IN CHANCERY. The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the Defendants Townsend Beekham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successive-

> A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

ly, and posted at the door of the Court House

of this county

A person, qualified to teach the Latin & Greek languages; English, English grammar, Geography, Arithmetic & the various | A credit of nine months will be given on all branches of the Mathematics, will (if sufficiently encouraged.) accept of such a situation, in some village or neighborhood, near this place; where he can be accommodated with a comfortable dwelling house, Gc. A letter addressed to I. S. Charles-Town, Va, will be immediately attended to. pired out. Charles-Town, Dec. 4.

JOHN PACKETT,

OF THE NAVY. Wishes to sell two stout, healthy Negro

Charlestown, December 4.

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF Ladies' Pelisse Cloths,

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety, Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured

Muslins of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker-

chiefs of almost every kind, Superfine Cloths, well assorted, Second quality, and coarse ditto, Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours,

Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets, Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely

Dimities, Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the assortment of Dry Goods now on hand,

Together with

Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Chocolate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries. China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a

thousand other things. Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, Shepherd's-Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort, JOHN KEARSLEY

Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS. From the stock on hand the following are selected, viz.

London super and common cloths, of almost every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and corduroys Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Bombazeens and Bombazett

Kersey moleskins Plains and Kerseys Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls Silk and cotton hosiery

Levantines, satins and lutestrings Thread and cotton lace An elegant assortment of

LADIES' SHOES, Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas.

-ALSO-Hardware and Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Wooden & Potter's Ware.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF GROCERIES & LIQUORS, Paints and Medicines.

Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, to call and examine my assortment; it is exceeded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, reseived in exchange for goods. R. W. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Tuesday the 30th inst. at the late dwelling of Jacob H. Manning, dec'd, the following property, viz. Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils, consisting of Waggons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, a quantity of Corn, Wheat and Oats .property except the grain, which will be sold for cash. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when due attendance will be

JAMES HITE, Agent. N. B. At the same time it is probable the farm will be offered for rent, and the negroes December 4

MRS. M'ELROY,

From Baltimore, Women, one with one child, the other with | COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, formerly resided,

ing Business. -

She has on hand the first fashioned SILK, STRAW & CHIP BONNETS. She is ready to receive any order in her line, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnets on the shortest notice. She will also repair all kinds of Silk, Strawand Chip Bonnets. She hopes that her friends and the public will call on her, and she will give them all the satisfaction in her power.

Fancy and Dry Goods. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

TO be sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 2d day of January next.

A Tract or Parcel of Land, lying in the County of Fefferson, state of Virginia, containing 600 acres, being now lives, in a populous neighborhood, convenient to valuable mills. The sale will be made under a Deed of Trust from said Robert Lewright to the subscriber, for the use of John Day, and George Grossdale, and will take place on the pre-

ARCH. MAGILL, as Trustee.

Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816.

Wilson and Mullekin, -----Taylor, Robert C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L Ranson, Defendts.

The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and—Taylor do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next & answer the bill of the complainants; & that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson do not pay, convey away or secrete any

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RECEIVED And just opened at the subscribers' store, near

duced prices. Our assortment being very good and all choice goods, those who wish

Moleskin, Swandown and other Vesting,

Wool, Lambs' Wool, and worsted Hose, Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, Baize, Flannels and Bombazetts,

Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Wine, Spirits, French Brandy, Indigo, Madder, Logwood, &c. &c. With an Elegant Assortment of

Knives and Forks, every quality, And a variety of other Hardware and Cuttlery, Nails and Brads. Those goods being purchased on the best terms, we are determined to sell them off very low.

GLOBE TAVERN.

FOR RENT,

And possession given on the first day of

The noted tavern stand, in Shepherd's Town, known by the name of the

GLOBE TAVERN, and for some time back occupied by Mr. Thomas James. A particular description is thought unnecessary, as any person wishing to rentwill

first view the property.

Immediate application must be made, as he property will be rented by the 31st inst. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 11.

Stray Shoat.

CAME to the farm of Mr. Magnus Tatenear Charlestown, sometime in August le A Sandy Coloured Boar Shoat, not mar The owner may have it by proving propety and paying charges.

Henry Nudenbousch. December 11.

Farmers now is the time to save your COBS.

THE subscribers have their mill, (on the Opecquon, one mile from Smithfield) in complete order for grinding corn, cob and all, which they will do on the shortest notice. This is a saving of one third to the farmers. it having been correctly ascertained by those who have tried it. If any one thinks other. wise, now is the time to try and be con-

SEYBERT & M.REA December 4.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale on Wednesday the 18th inst. at the late dwelling of Robert Throckmorton, dec'd .- The follow. ing property, viz. one Negro Woman and her three children, one of them a girl Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, about twelve years old, one a boy about nine years old, and one at her breast -- Also one good riding mare, and a quantity of household and kitchen furniture: The terms of sale will be made known on said

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Robert Throckmorton, dec'd. are hereby requested to bring them forward properly authenticated for settlement-and all persons that may be indebted to said estate; either by Bond, Note or Book account, are requested to make payment immediately.

SEBASTIAN EATY, Adm'r. with the will annexed December 4.

Estray Sow and Pigs. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Lee

town, in September, (unknown to her until lately) a black and white sow and pigs. having no mark. The owner may have them by proving property and paying charges.

MARGARET IV. BELL. December 4.

Regimental Orders.

ROBERT R. CONRAD, is appointed Adjutant to the 55th Regt. Virginia Militia, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber notifies the public thathe forbids any person's having any manner of dealings with his negroes, and particularly with his old man Robin, (whom he has had fixed on a little tenement on the mountain) without his permission. Those who shall be found to disregard this notice, will be dealt with according to law. WELDON BRINTON.

The Retreat, December 4.

ESTRAY COW.

TAKEN up, on the first instant, by the subscriber, living about a mile from Charles town, a dark brindled muley COW, with a white spot on her rump, and some white under her belly, and has a calf about eight days old. The owner is desired to prove proper ty, pay charges and take her away JOHN M'GINNIS.

December 4.

FOR SALE,

A Handsome Negro Girl, fifteen years of age-Inquire of the Nov. 20.

STRAYED

From the commons of Charlestown, some time in April or May lost, a black and white spotted BARROW, well grown, with the left ear cropt and slit, and an upper hit out of the right. Any person giving information of said hog to the printer of the Farmer's Repository, so that the owner gets it agai shall be liberally rewarded. December 4.

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CONGRESS.

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Advertisements not exceeding a square, the committee had performed that duty. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the on military affairs, reported a bill for the office without having the number of times relief of the infirm, disabled and superanfor which they are to be inserted, designat- nuated officers and soldiers of the army of ed, will be continued until forbid, and charg- | the United States of the revolutionary war, ed accordingly.

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

Wednesday December, 11. Mr. Forsyth of Geo. from the committee

appointed to lay before the President the resolution requesting the President to lay before. the House a statement of the proceedings of the Commissioner of Claims, reported that CORPS OF INVALIDS.

Mr. Johnson of Ky. from the committee and of the late war, and of militia disabled All communications to the Editor in the late war. [This bill contemplates the establishment of a Corps of Invalids.] The bill was twice read and committed.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Mr. Wilde of Geo. from the committee to

whom that part of the President's Message was referred, made the following report: "The committee of the House of Representatives, to whom was referred so much of the President's Message as relates to the subject of a National University, report to the House, as the result of their deliberations, a bill for the erection and endowment.

of such an institution. The committee, pursuant to usual forms, might perhaps, without impropriety, regard this as a sufficient performance of their duty, and, after presenting the bill, without comment, have left it to find its appropriate place among others, and to receive or be denied consideration, according to the opinion entertained of its consequence and ur-

But the number of communications relative to this subject, which, though they have received attention, seem to have escaped it, because they have not been definitively acted on, may possibly expose the house to a censure more serious than that of merely neglecting the successive recommendations of several Chief Magistrates-a censure as injurious as injust, yet not unbecoming that body to prevent, by making, as soon as possible, some disposition of a question, that ought to be determined, on account of its frequent occurrence, even

No room will then be afforded for even supposing the National Legislature indifferent to an object, admitted by most persons to be desirable, and by many believed Branch, valued at to be now both practicable and expedient; A sum of money was found on the road justice will be done to the representatives of be laid off into building lots; enlightened by discussion, expressing itself at length decisively on the proposed mea- lized. sure, will either require its adoption, sanction its rejection, or acquiesce in its postponement, until the necessity becomes more

obvious, or the difficulties that oppose it can be more easily removed. Your committee, therefore, have ventured to suggest some of the reasons which recommend the present as a favorable time for investigating, and perhaps also for adopting, the plan they have proposed.

Among these, the prosperous state of our \$30,000 each finances, leaving a large unappropriated surplus, the probability of a long continued peace, the flourishing condition of our Capital, and the facility with which a portion & provision, cellars, servants' of the public property within it night now be advantageously disposed of, so as at once to increase the convenience of the city, and support the proposed institution, may fairly | ment, &c. 75 feet square,

be enumerated. Besides, the information heretofore collected has enabled the committee to report at an early period, and it is believed that the present session, though inevitably a short one, will not present so many objects of great difficulty or deep interest, as entirely to exclude others of a more tranquil and less obstructive character, to which it is pos-

The acquisition of a scientific and literary ambition of a people, since the most durable of all glory is that of exalted intellect.

win, but can never keep rank and name among mankind, cannot | port of a National University. therefore be regarded with indifference by ment with unusual satisfection, since it will emulate all that is amiable in peace as well as all that is noble in war.

That the institution contemplated will of the United States, not otherwise approhave a happy influence on the harmony of priated by law. our country and the unity of our national the genius of our people, If American invention, unassisted as it

has been, already excites the astonishment of Europe, what may not be expected from it when aided and encouraged? And why should not aid and encouragement be vielded by institutions like the present, founded and endowed by the munificence of the state. In our own day we have seen them work one expressed his views, he would now only wonders in physical science, even when di- remark, that only once had the question rected by a stern, jealous, and exacting go- ever been really tried in this House, and

here alone they would be impotent where occasion of presenting the subject fully for no depth could be hidden from its glance, no height forbidden to its wing? But your committee, fearful of exhausting your patience, forbear to extend this report by arguments which it is easier to multiply than to withhold: for the same reason they refrain from answering objections which could not be stated without injury, since, in replying to them, force and per-

spicuity must be sacrificed to conciseness. Nor can such a course be required where it ally at peace, at home and abroad. Mr. P. is intended merely to present a general result, not the particular process of reasoning by which that result has been obtained Your committee however desire it to be understood, that they have not declined examining any objection which occurred to them, and though some have been found which it must be confessed are not without difficulty, all are thought capable of a satisfactory an-

Under a conviction therefore that the means are ample, the end desirable, the object fairly within the legislative powers of Congress, and the time a favourable one, your committee recommend the establishment of a National University, and have directed their chairman to submit a bill and estimates for that purpose."

Estimate of the value of Lots and Squares belonging to the United States, as furnished by a communication from the Superintendant of the city. 4000 building lots of 5265

square feet each, and about 2000 feet front on the waters of the Potomac river, Eastern Squares I to 6, proposed to

ard lots, valued at Estimate of the expence of buildings for the

National University, on a plan susceptible of extension, but calculated for the present to answer for 160 persons. Buildings (which it was supposed last year might be completed in the year 1818.) 1. Habitations for the principal and six professors, two

buildings, 75 ... by 54 feet 2. Lodgings for 160 students, refectory, (temporarily in the basement story) fuel apartments, 205 feet by 46, 3. Lecture Rooms at the

S. W. angle, steward's apart-4. Planting and enclosing, \$ 200,000

A BILL for the establishment of a National University. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the actual or contemplated departure of Mr. President of the United States be, and he is Sergeant, a member of this House from sible a portion of time might be profitably President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized and required, to cause to be surveyed and laid off into building lots, reputation, not unworthy of their naval and such part as he shall think proper of the military renown, can never be beneath the ground reserved for the use of the United States in the City of Washington, and to cause the same to be sold, at such times and | moved, that Mr. Sergeant have leave of The world is still a willing captive to the places, and in such proportions, and under spells of ancient genius; and the rivalry of such regulations as he shall prescribe; and modern empires will be perpetuated by their | the proceeds thereof, after defraying the arts and their learning, the preservers of charges of survey and sale, to be invested that fame which arms alone may indeed | in such stocks or public securities, as shall, by him, be deemed advisable, and the same, Any measure which contributes, however | when so invested, and the dividends thereon | remotely, to give American literature a arising, shall constitute a fund for the sup-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That our citizens; and every effort towards that the President of the United States be, and end must be witnessed at the present mo- he is hereby, authorized to cause to be erectpresent the interesting spectacle of a young lumbia, as he shall select, the buildings nenation, bending its whole strength to the cessary for a National University; and for pursuit of true greatness, and anxious to defraying the expense thereof the sum of

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That character, has been often supposed, and the President of the United States be, and your committee feel inclined to anticipate he is hereby, requested to cause to be pre-effects no less happy from its operation on pared and laid before Congress, at its next session, a plan for the regulation and govern-ment of the said University.

The bill, was twice read and committed.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Mr. Pickens, of N. C. rose to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United. States; on which having on former occasivernment, which, while training the mind to that was at a moment of great public embarbe quick, dexterous and daring, darkened rassment, not favorable to a mature deliberaits vision and circumscribed its flight. Is it tion on its merits. This was the first fair consideration. Several of the states had. since the first agitation of the question in the House, given to the proposition their sanction and recommendation, among which were Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Virginia; and it had, at one session, received the sanction of the Senate of the U. S. If ever there was a period favorable to a proper amendment of the constitution, it was the present moment, when we are liter-

> then introduced the following resolutions: Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring therein, That the following amendment to the constitution of the U. States be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, which, when ratified by the Legislatures of three fourths of the said States, shall be valid, to all intents and purposes, as a part of the said constitution.

> For the purpose of choosing of Representatives in the Congress of the United States, each State shall be divided, by its Legislature, into a number of districts equal to the number of Representatives to which the State may be entitled. Each district shall obtain, as nearly as may be, equal numbers, which shall be de-

> free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other

termined by adding to the whole number of

In each district the qualified voters shall elect one Representative. For the purpose of choosing electors of President and Vice President of the United States, each State shall be divided, by its Legislature, into a number of districts, equal to the number of Electors to which the State may be entitled. Each district shall contain, 200,000 as nearly as may be, equal numbers; which But the latter amount is the only one shall be determined by adding to the whole which it is supposed could be speedily rea- number of free persons, including those bound to serve for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all others persons. In each district, the persons qualified to vote for Representatives in the Congress of the United States, shall choose one Elector, the Legislature of each State shall have power to regulate the manner of holding elections and making returns of the Electors chosen. In case all the Electors

> ed for giving their votes, a majority of the Electors met shall have power, and forthwith shall proceed; to supply the vacancy. A division of the States into districts, for choosing Representatives in the Congress of the Unitedd States, and into districts for choosing Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, shall take place, as soon as coveniently may be, after each enumeration and apportionment of Representatives shall be made, which districts shall remain unaliered, until after the suc-

shall not meet at the time and place appoint-

ceeding enumeration and apportionment of Representatives. The resolution was read a first and second time, and referred to a committee of the

whole House on the state of the Union. Mr. Hopkinson of Pa. after stating the Pennsylvania, for Europe, and the little advantage and the needless trouble an Election to supply his place for a short remainder of this session would afford, which consideration prevented Mr. S. from resigning his seatabsence for the remainder of the session.

This motion, was objected to by Mr. Forsyth, as unprecedented and incorrect, inasmuch as the member in question had not appeared in his seat at the present session, and could not have leave of absence, where he had not been present. Hence arose a brief bebate Mr. Pitkin, Mr. Hopkinson, Mr. Grosvenor, and others supported the motion on

the ground of precedents somewhat analogous, and on the merit of Mr. Sargeant's ed, on such site, within the District of Co- claim to this indulgence, on account of the importance to the public of the business he had undertaken. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Southard.

dollars is hereby appropriated, to opposed the motion as well because without be paid out of any money in the Treasury | precedent applicable to the case, as without

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