From the New York Courier. THE GRAVE.

O! man, that is of woman born, Lives but a day, and lives to mourn ! Life is a stormy sea at best: The GRAVE the haven of his rest!

O, many a sea I've cross'd to find A balm to heal a troubled mind; But I'll roam no more, by land or wave For there's no rest but in the Grave!

I met a beggar by the way, With sunken cheek and tresses grey-"Cold blows the wind," he sigh'd and said, "And thin and tattered is my plaid:"" "The rain beats hard, the north winds rave: "But there's a shelter in the Grave.

I saw a mother who sat and cried, And wrung her hands by the highway side-"Hush! hush, my babes! no bread I have, But there's no hunger in the Grave!

I saw in his field an aged man, The sweat dewn his wrinkled visage ran; O'er come with toil, he laid him down, I saw him weep, and heard him groan, "O this is a life of toil, at best, "But in the silent Grave there's rest!

#### A widow sat by her husband's tomb; Her eyes rained tears, and she wail'd her doom:

I heard her sob and I heard her rave-" There is no mourning in the Grave!

An old man stood by a willow tree, And wept and wail'd most bitterly—

" My heart is broke, and my peace is gone, "For in that grave lies my only son:

"God justly took what he kindly gave; "But there is comfort in the Grave!

I went to the Lazar house to see. The sick man's wo and agony; There, some were scorch'd by the fever's

And some were racked by convulsions dire: By pale consumption some were blasted: By bloated dropsy some were wasted; Some groaned aloud, some shrieked amain, And cried, "this life's a life of pain; "Thy aid, O Death! thy aid I crave----"For there's no sickness in the Grave!

I walk'd on the shore of the Ocean's flood, When the waves were high, and the winds

were loud, And I saw a ship on the tossing main, -She sunk with her crew, ne'er to rise again! But the waves may roar, the winds may rave-

There is no tempest in the Grave!

I wandered forth in a lonesome grove And heard a youth bewail his love-"O sad is the hopeless lover's doom; "But there is a quiet in the Tomb!"

If life is a stormy sea at best, And the grave the haven of our rest, Shall man the waves and tempest bear When the port is nigh, and safety there!

#### RECEIVED,

and just opened at the subscribers Store, near the Market-House in Charles-Town, A LARGE SUPPLY OF

## Fall and Winter Goods,

All of which we will sell at the most reduced prices. Our assortment being very good and all choice goods, those who wish to purchase, will certainly find it to their advantage to call here and see.

Cheap superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Rose, striped and point Blankets, Moleskin and other Coatings,

Moleskin, Swandown and other vesting, Wool, Lambs wool, and worsted Hose, Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, Baize, flannels and Bombazetts,

And a variety of goods of almost every kind suitable for this part of the Country.

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.

terms we are determined to sell them off

very low. JOHN CARLILE, & Co. Nov. 20.

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#### SAVE YOUR RAGS.

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

#### MRS. M'ELROY, From Baltimore,

Has commenced, in the house which JA COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, formerly resided,

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 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 satis-

faction in her power. She has also on hand an assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods.

Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

/ FOR SALE, A Handsome Negro Girl, fifteen years of age-Inquire of the PRINTER. Nov. 20.

The Overseers of the Poor, of Jefferson county want to rent a house for the use of the poor, the ensuing year. Application to be made to them in Charles- now at lower prices than it can well be offertown, on the 29th inst at Thomas Wilkin- | ed.at, farmers would do well to inrich their son's tavern CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P.

Nov. 20.

#### 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 immediately. JOHN ANDERSON.

#### Nov 20:

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 Cows, young Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Waggons, and plain, Muslins of almost every description,

Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance,

Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs 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

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, 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, n Shepherd's-Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort, JOHN KEARSLEY.

#### Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

#### Come and pay off your Debts.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. Those goods being purchased on the best the necessity of this request must be obvious sanguine expectations. They has used to sell them off the very person interested. It is well known that business of this kind cannot be done that business of this kind cannot be done without money; it is actually necessary that every person owing us should discharge

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 his debts.

# JOHN CARLILE & CO. November 13.

#### PEARRE & ROHR. WILL give the highest Cash price for 1000 Bushels

CLEAN FLAX SEED. if delivered at their Store, one door south of the Market House, Frederick Town.

#### TIMELY NOTICE.

THOSE who are interested will be pleased take notice, that the notes given at the sale of the subscriber, in last March, will become due and payable on Wednesday the 18th of next December. The subscriber will attend at Lectown on that day, where he hopes all concerned will meet him prepared to pay off their respective notes. As the ubscriber lives at a considerable distance, he is confident every one will use their best exertions to pay him on that day CASPAR W. WEVER.

November 13.

#### Lewis and Henry Young, TAILORS,

**RESPECTFULLY** inform the public that they have commenced the Tai oring Business in the house lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Young, silversmith, opposite Wilkinson's Inn, where all work in their line will be executed in the most fashionable and durable manner, and on the shortest notice. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

#### PLAISTER OF PARIS.

The subscriber will sell the first quality Plaister, at S8 1-2 by the single ton, and & 8 per ton for any quantity not less than twenty tons.—This valuable article being lands and themselves by a liberal use of it.

JACOB MORGAN. Alexandria, Nov. 6.

#### 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 to call and examine my assortment; it is erreferred; otherwise one with a small famiy will answer

BENJAMIN BEELER. Mill's Grove, October 30.

## PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Friday the 29th instant, at the late residence of Jonathan Frazier, deceased, all the personal estate of said dec'd, consisting of Negroes, Horses, a valuable Stud Horse, of the Spanish breed, rising five years old, an excellent Gig, with harness in good order, Milch Farming Utensils, Corn, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of eight months will be given for all sums over five dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

ELEANOR FRAZIER, Adtriz. November 13.

#### FOR SALE.

A part of the tract of land called Willis' that the Defendants Townsend Beckham place, on the east side of the Shenandoah | and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away river, containing

Fifty-four Acres, about 20 acres of which has been lately | ther order of this court: And it is further leared, the balance is well timbered-there are no improvements, no water, but a never | inserted in the Farmer's Repository publishailing 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. Nov. 6.

#### FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers are now opening a very arge 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 eheap goods, to call and view their assortare requested to come forward and pay off ment, and they shall not be disappointed in their bonds, notes and accounts immediately. having goods at prices far below their most sanguine expectations. They have on hand

## GROCERIES.

Ware. W. & J. LANE.

#### Charlestown, October 30.

#### The Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County.

WILL meet at Thomas Wilkinson's Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday 29th inst. at which time, applications will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor-House, and proposals for supplying the Poor the ensuing year. All persons interest-ed are requested to the address the states of the second se ed are requested to attend.

CHAS. GIBBS, C. O. P. November 6.

ed in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of this county A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. October 30. Jefferson County to wit.

John Dixon and James Hite,

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

The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mul-

lekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this -ALSO-Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whis-Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whisthat every person during as should discharge sheir accounts now. Should they neglect do-ing so, they will find their notes and ac-counts in the officer's hands in a very short Steel, Hoop and Sheet Iron, hammered and that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson Taylor do appear time-but we hope no person will compel us cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Me-to resort to that unpleasant and unprofit-dicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone 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 monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and 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

#### I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL& WINTER GOODS

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London super and common cloths, of al. most 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

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Flannels

Kid gloves

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Telford,

Charlestown, Nov. 6.

Silk and cotton hosiery Levantines, satins and lutestrings Thread and cotton lace An elegant assortment of L'ADIES' SHOES,

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-ALSO-Hardware and Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone,

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GROCERIES & LIQUORS. Paints and Medicines,

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

R. WORTHINGTON. 17- Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for

#### 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 Complts.

Against 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 or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the furordered that a copy of this order be forthwith

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GEO. HITE, Clk.

## FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 18.

Cavalry Attention. In consequence of the Presignation of George W. Humphrays, an election I take place at capt. Thomas Wilkinson's avern in Charlestown, on Saturday the tth of December next, to elect officers to I the different grades to command the pop-the members of the troop are all inited .- To meet at 12 o'clock. By order, GEO. ISLER, Ord. Sergt. Nov. 27.

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By the arrival of the Sarah & Hannah, Capt. CROFTS, in 21 days from Laguira, we obtain the following verbal intelligence: M'Gregor (who has been shot dead three several times) was alive and active, and at the head of the Patriot troops in Barcelona, where they were completely successful. The royalist troops were defeated under Morales who attempted to defend the place, and had retreated to Cumana-where they were joined by a corps under the command of a general Lopez. The Patriots pursued them so closely that 200 of the King's troops were surrounded and taken prisoners. The Patriots then commenced the siege of Cumana with every expectation of taking it. The cause of Independence was successful every where. While Captain CROFTS lay off Cu. mana, the flashes of musketry were distinctly seen at night. The S. & H. took of about 200 individuals from the city-which was hourly deserted by all, but the troops. Cumana is a city of Tera Firma, South America, and defended by a strong Castle.

#### South. Pat.

Persons of information and judgment, all agreed that the Royal cause was tottering, & nust shortly fall, never to rise again-The Royalists still held out in Cumana, but had been so much distressed for provisions, as to kill their horses and mules for subsistence. They were still in possession of a part of the Island of Margaritta also, where the same scarcity prevailed. The Patriot forces had gained foothold in Barcelona, Carapano and Oronoko. A verbal report prevailed at Laguira, that the independent army, assembled in the vicinities of Barcelona and Cumana, was estimated at near 10,000 men; whilst the Royalists, under MORALES, only numbered about 2000.

A gentleman who came passenger in the above vessel, politely favored the Editors with a file of Caraccas Gazettes to the 17th ult. from one of them we have translated the official account of an engagement between the Royal and Insurgent flotillas. As might be expected, the former claim the victory; but the passengers in the Sarah, and Hannah state that it was much more dearly purchased than they are willing to acknowledge. [City Gazette..

TRANSLATED FOR THE CITY GAZETTE .... Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets \_\_\_\_ From the Caraceas Gazeite of Oct. 16, 1816 OFFICIAL DISPATCHES,

From the Commandant of the Royal Fleet, to the Captuin General.

Seignior Don Josef Guerrero, Unpt. of the Maortua, (who I have already toid your Excellency was blockading the Bay of Cerros,) that two large row galles of the enemy hove in sight, having entered by the Bay of the Penor; he went to discover them with a small schooner, and his armed sloop. I instantly sent him the gailey Resistenisa, sloop Invinsible; and two small vessels which were in the port. I demanded of the I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, governor, a detachment of the infantry to call and examine my assortment; it is es | troops to emberk on board of said vessels, ceeded by very few ; and my terms cannot | short of hands: he furnished 82 men of Barbastro, with Capt. Don Manuel Lebron; which Guerrero disposed of according to my \$3- Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, orders. The small fleet re inforced by the Dencedor, went in pursuit of the enemy's row gallies and met them in the Streight of Calsamatire. There were two large and one small one, the latter was taken by boarding on the 1st, and the others which made sail, were followed and intercepted in Chiguana, keeping them there all the night. The galley Fernando was sent to acquaint me with their situation, and take a supply of provisions. - I remitted six hundred rations, giv ng orders not to return without giving batthe to the enemy; but they did not receive said supply, for on their arrival, the two others had been taken. Guerrero, at day ight, began to fire, attacking them on three COB CRAFT. Clock and Watch-maker, for-merly resided, different points, to cut off all hopes of re-treat; they defended themselves with their artillery, landed their men, and from shore ommenced a terrible attack on our vessels; but with such bad aim, that we had not a single man wounded

The gallies were at last boarded, and those who were in them, threw themselves over-She is ready to receive any order in her board, abandoning them. Our men went on shore in pursuit, with Guerrero and Lebron, and found many dead and wounded. inds of Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets. She | The enemy retired as far as Cariaco, and fired two alarm guns; then our men took the sails and spars the enemy had landed, and anchored here this day at 12 o'clock. In the small galley was Col. Valdez, who saved himself by swimming to the shore; we took his papers, they are of very little importance, and I have remitted them to the governor. One of the gallies is of eighty oars, and mounted six pounders, the other very little less, and of the same metal, and the smaller of 20 oars, and two pounders. We found on board 200 reams of cartridge spaper, arms, powder, munition and oars; of Lopez-enable her to obtain some relief they carried away the muskets and small for the support of her family, which ought

ready. this victory over these forces, which molested us considerably; will please also take notice of the valor of Guerrero, his zeal and love for the service, much more admirable.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1316.

as he is covered with wounds, and only the desire of distinguishing himself enables him to endure fatigue. He recommends capt. Don Manuel Lebron, who, with his company and good understanding, in executing is orders, decided the victory. He also reofnmends Don Vicente Pedroza, captain of the sloop, and generally, the captains, "sailors, &c. who, with undaunted courage, more effectually to prevent the circulation of boarded the enemy, and would have followed them even to Cariaco. I thus highly re- to the Jefferson, Harper's Ferry, Saline commended them to your excellency, to shew to the low bred insurgents, that the division I command, are full of love for their

#### JOSEF MARIA CHACON. Signior Don Salvador Maxo.

Yesterday, at 8, A. M. two enemy's row gallies hove in sight in the bay, to windward of Bordones. I immediately ordered the schooners Providencia, Salvarria, the sloop Invincible, and three fow gallies to give them chase. I joined to this force the launch of the sloop of war 35 men, under the orders of lieut. Don Josef Figueroa, and gave 'the command of the division to Don Rafael Diaz, lieutenant of a ship of the line, ordering him to cut off with the schooners, the retreat of the enemy to the coast, whilst the other vessels would give battle. The result has been successful as I expected, from the gallant officer charged with the expedition, and his brave followers. The enemy's gallies were taken. I enclose to your excellency the details of Diaz, and of its cirsumstances, viz :- At 7 in the morning, I sailed, according to your orders, in the schooner Providencia, steering towards the coast of Bordones, to give chase to the two enemy's gallies. Soon after the three others were presented and referred, Mr. Scott joined me, and I ordered on board of the sloop four soldiers and a corporal; they fol-the salary of the Governor; some few oblowed with oars and sails, the enemy who servations being made leave was granted inwas ranging the coast in the direction of cluding other officers with the governor, . Sentafe. Over the stern, we perceived the | and a committee appointed. launch of the sloop of war, and the schooner Salavarria, at some distance; we gave chase, all sails set, and our gallies firing ties, endeavoring to prove the important

They anchored near the shore, and our vessels lay to, waiting for the schooner. As Mr. Hay, from the committee to whom vessels, leaving only the gunners, the balance formed themselves on shore.

of Santafe.

As soon as I took notice of this movement, I ordered Lieut. Don Andres Herrera, with 8 soldiers, to embark in the boat of the schooner, and take possession of one of the gallies; myself waiting for the arrival of the ogo near shore, and take possession of the enemy's vessels. The desire of fighting which animated Lt. Herrera, did not allow him to wait for the arrival of the launch which was near at hand. A nimated with the same desire, Don Josef Maria Figuerora made all force of oars to the enemy's vessels, to have the glory of boarding them the first. -The enemy from shore, protected by a detachment of 100 men, made a terrible fire; but the intrepidity of my brave officers and troops, forced them from their post after great loss, as we could judge by the great quantity of blood-the enemy having carried away their dead.

Theydeft in our power, the two gallies perfectly equipped and full of provisions, 10 muskets, a quantity of balls and cannister

Our loss consisted of six-men wounded and the death of the brave commander of the galley Fernando VII, captain Don Josef Lopez

It is but justice to mention the brave con duct of all the men under my command, Lieut. Don Josef Maria Figueroa, of the mayy; Don Andres Herrera, of the troops; and Den Vicent Pedroza, of the militia, disinguished themselves particularly-we owe our victory to them -Also, the captain of militia, Don Josef Garisa; the boatswain of the launch, Manuel Rooriguez, who, though wounded, behaved with the same oolness; also, the artilleryman Manuel Bello, for his good aim and bravery. The schooner Salavarria could not parake of the glory of the day; her slow sail-

ing not permitting her to arrive in time. On board of the schooner Providencia, in Cumana, 6th October, 1816.

#### RAFAEL DIAZ. Signior Don Josef Maria Chacon.

CUMANA, OCT. 6. I have to recommend to you, the widow

arms; I am repairing the vessels of the shot | to be lavished on those who shed their blood holes they received, and soon they will be | for their kings' I leave to your consideration, the service of Diaz, who conquered Your excellency knows the importance of the enemy. The five vessels of the enemy on our coast, are now in our possession. JOSEF MARIA CHACON. Signior Don Salvador De Maxo.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Monday, Nov. 18.

and South Branch banks.

The Speaker laid before the house a memorial he had received from the Hon. James Breckenridge, adopted by the Staunton convention last summer; which was read by the clerk, and after some debate referred to a select committee.

A petition was presented from sundry inhabitants of Hampshire county, praying the establishment of a bank, a similar petition from Harison county and from Jefferson county; which were referred.

A resolution passed for the appointment of a committee to whom should be referred so much of the communication of the Governor as relates to a map of the state and charts. of the counties, with leave to report by bill or otherwise.

Leave was granted to bring in a bill for altering the time for holding courts in Chestertield county; also to bring in a bill to amend the acts respecting superior courts of

On motion of Mr. Williams, 250 copies were ordered to be printed, of the Staunton memorial.

Tuesday, Nov. 19. After sundry petitions of a local nature A petition was presented from sundry in-

habitants of Frederick and adjacent counontinually on the enemy, as far as the Bay public utility of a bank at Winchester, and praying for the establishment of one. Re-

soon as she arrived, I came within canister | was referred the subject of specie payments shot, and commenced the fire, ordering the | at the banks, reported a bill further to sus-CUMANA, OCT. 3, 1816. On the 30th of Sept. I received news by store of the schooner, and sloop In-the 10th July next. No bank however to vincible, obliged the enemy to abandon their have the benefit of this act, that shall not after the day of January next, pay spccie for all notes of a denomination less than 5 dollars. Twice read, and committed to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Wilson (Mo.) offered the result of a pole taken at the spring elections in Monongalia county, respecting the calling of a geaunch of the sloop of war, in which I inten- neral convention. A similar one was preded to embark with the balance of the troops sented from Giles county. Referred to the committee on that subject

On motion the petition offered last Saturday from Muson county on the subject of a general convention was referred to the select committee appointed yesterday, dis-charging the committee of propositions and grievances from further consideration of it. A petition from Hampshire county on the subject of a general convention was referred to the select committee appointed on that subject.

Wednesday Nov. 20.

After much debate it was received by the iouse without a division and referred to the committee who have that subject under consideration; and, on motion of Mr. Williams, 250 copies were ordered to be printed. Mr. Doddridge offered a resolution that the committee to whom had been referred applications for new banks, &c. be instruct-

ed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a bank, with a capital of ..., dollars, at Gharlestown in Brooke county; at Warrenton in Faquier county; and at West End in Fairfax county; with leave to report by bill or otherwise. Carried. Some time after, Mr. I'still offered a resolation that the bank committee be instructed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a bank at Abingdon, in Washington county; and Staunton, in Augusta; with leave to report by bill or otherwise. Car-

ried. Some minutes having past, a motion was made for an adjournment; the mover grounding his motion on the state of the feelings of the members, during the operation of which it would be difficult to transact any busine

Thursday, Nov. 21. The following among many other petitions were read and referred. A petition was presented from sun lay in habitants of Brooke county, praying, as

#### - Virginia Legislature.

A communication from the Senate. The Senate has passed the bill suspending the act the notes of unchartered banks, with respect

Mr. ---- offered to the house a printed pamphlet, containing the protest, &c. of the ninority in the Staunton convention.

in this state, that the name of Charleston | house, and take him out by force. The amin this state, that the name of Charleston house, and take him out by force. The and secure of this state, that the name of Charleston house, and take him out by force. The and secure of this state, that the name of the lantic coast, where it was once supposed the mortal remains of the lantic coast, where it was once supposed the mortal remains of the lantic coast, where it was once supposed the mortal remains of the lantic coast. gates from the county may recommend. his house by the law of nations, and desired | Prince of Latin Poets. Referred.

port in part, consisting of eight resolutions sent him word, 'That a gentleman had been by through the mountain; the latter for the ing the deepest recesses of the wilds of respecting the incorporation of Banks in murdered, and others wounded, and that noxious vapor exhaled from its bottom, fatal Missouri-the Arkansas-the lilinois-Virginia.

That it was expedient to establish new banks in different parts of the state, where his officer; without which, if he should with-banks in different parts of the state, where his officer; without which, if he should withrequested, and the population would justify draw his soldiers, the people would execute mate. A torch placed within a foot of the way for the torrent of eastern population it .- the banks to be independent-to-pay | justice by a way for which he would not be specie:-- to pay a bonus to the government --- | answerable: but this being done, he sh uld the government to appoint directors in pro- h e an audience, and all the satisfaction it portion to their shares-the Executive, was in his power to give? The ambassador Christian Monastary near it, the Catacombs dispensing contentment and wealth to ind when informed of mismanagement, to ap- finding it in vain to contend, and the mulpoint commissioners to investigate the state | titude increasing their cry, that they would | rank among the curiosities of Naples. The | vernment. of the bank, having power to examine pull down the house, he was, to his great | Library of the Studii contains, 300,000 vobooks, vaults, &c. &c -each bank annually | grief, forced to deliver up his brother, with | lumes. The Picture Gallery contains some to report the state of its affairs, amount of the rest, who were all sent prisoners to specimens of the best artists, particularlycapital, debt, dividends, &c. &c;-and the Neugate. The ambassador was most ear- by Raphael, but as I am no counossicir! I stockholders to be responsible as private | nest in his solicitations for his brother, | will not attempt to delineate their several

of all, Mr. Tazewell moved that they be done to the utmost; for being all tried by a same name, formed by the promentories of will exhibit extensive settlements even now committed to the committee of the whole; | jury of half English and half foreigners, as Porsillipo and Misenum. It is celebrated the settlement at Boon's lick, upwards of 500 resolutions.

#### Friday, Nov. 22.

Communication from the Governor, con- | says, they were all reprieved, except Don | cum dignitate." There are now to be seen mendment of the Constitution of the United his six horses, attended by several of his of Agrippina, &c. We had from the pro-Legislature of Rhode Island, disapproving and dejection of spirit, as Gerard had done no Charon answered to our repeated calls, the proposed amendment reducing the term. with courage and resolution. This mightily and in vain we look for his crazy boat. of service of the Senators of the U. States | raised the opinion of the Protector's justice, | "It was on this promontory Aneas is said from six to four years. Also the proceed- as well as of his power. And 'tis very re- to have descended into the Infernal Regions. ings of the Legislature of Ohio disapproving | markable that on the very day of the execu- | Near this is the Grotto of the Subil, whose the same amendment, and the amendment | tion, the Portugal ambassador was obliged | residence was at Cume, a town situated recommended by N. Carolina for districting | to sign the articles of peace between the two | once about four miles from it, and then of every state for representatives of Congress nations: whereupon he immediately went great size and opulence, but now totally ex- Major Daniel Hughes, United States' Fac. and Electors of President and Vice Presi- out of town. And here Dr. Welwood re- tinct; here she delivered her oracles, and dent. Also the proceedings of the Legisla- marks, 'that whatever reason the house of here Aneas demanded of her a knowledge ture of Massachusetts disapproving of the Austria had to hate the memory of Crom- of his destiny, and by her command, visited amendments proposed by North Carolina, well, yet his causing the Portugal ambassa- the shades. and proposing other amendments respecting | dor's brother to be executed, notwithstand- "I entered the Grotto, and was carried of President and Vice-President.

ble.

proved by this Legislature. Carried: the | large." other parts of the Communication lying on the table.

Mr. Lewis, from the committee of roads and internal navigation, reported that the petition of sundry inhabitants of Cumberland

and Rockingham and others, praying the incorporation of a company with \$15,000 capital, for improving the navigation of Willis's river, is reasonable. Concurred. Also, that the petition of sundry citizens of curred. Also, that the petition of sundry town of millsborough, is reasonable. Concurred.

their market days ad libitum.

Mr. Austin asked leave to bring in a bill freeing persons from being obliged to give bond and security in cases of the habeas corpus. Granted. Adjourned.

#### From the National Intelligencer.

#### TO THE EDITORS. Please to publish the following extracted from the life of Oliver Cromwell.

"About this time (1654) several persons were apprehended, and charged with a conspiracy to murder the Lord Protector as he of this mansion doubtless kept his Falernian should be going to Hampton-court, to seize wine; so much extolled by the Latin poets the guards, the Tower of London, and the | Little did the owner of this mansion imamagazines, and to proclaim the king. The gine, that after the lapse of nearly eighteen chief of these were Mr. Somerset Fox, Mr. centuries, hundreds, (from a part of the John Gerard and Mr. Vowel; who being globe, not then supposed to be in existence) tried by a high court of justice and condemn. quite as luxurious as himself would traverse ed; Fox, who confessed much of what was his favorite villa, examine his cellar and zerland, in Europe, in good health. He alleged against him, had the benefit of a re- wine jugs, and though mourning for its unprieve; but Gerard was beheaded on Tow- timely fate, regret that some of his good er hill, and Vowel hanged at Charing-cross: Falernian had not escaped the ravages of both of them denying what they were accus- the storm. So quickly effaced are the im- zerland. ed of, and dying with great magnanimity pressions wrought on us by scenes of awful and resolution.

"On the same day, there was another ex- "The Town is surrounded by a wall, outin the New Exchange with the lote in a good. tioned Mr. Gerard; to revenge which, he good. "In Herculaneum, but one theatre only bit is place was destroyed by ing thither from all parts, to seize the murderers. Cromwell being informed of the heads. matter, sent an officer, with a party of sol-

time to send to the Protector, to whom he Mr. Tazewell, from the committee to made complaint of the violence done to him, whom the subject was referred, made a re- and requested an audience. His Highness three fourths of a mile, and being cut entire. The hardy enterprize that is daily penel justice must be satisfied; requiring that all persons concerned might be delivered up to the experiment tried on a dog, which after posts by our government on the waters of

#### Extract of a letter from Lieut. Samuel L. Breese, on board the United States ship Washington, dated at Naples, Aug. 20, 1816, to his friend in Utica.

"We arrived here from Gibraltar the appearance at night is grand in the extreme. The objects that present them-Mr. Williams reported a bill allowing the selves, of primary importance to a strancommon council of Winchester to increase | ger's notice, are the remains of Pompie and Herculaneum, towns situated at the foot of Mount Vesuvius and destroyed by its eruptions in the year of 49 .- Several streets are cleared out from Pompie, and disclose theatres, palaces, temples, &c. with whole rows of private buildings. The marble floorings, and Mosaic work in the temples and palaces are superb-the paintings on the walls retain all the brilliancy of their color notwithstanding the lapse of ages, though much distigured and mutilated by the hands of workmen and visitors. Under one of the Villas is an extensive cellar, in which are thirty or forty large jars, capable of containing three gallons each, in the same situation as when found; in which the owner | try. calamity and desolation.

ecution of an extraordinary nature: Don side of which are several monuments and Pantaleon Sa, the Portugal ambassador's cemeteries, in one of which we saw the brother, a Knight of Malta, and a person | ruins containing the ashes of the illustrious eminent in many great actions, who, out of dead, remaining as when found. The curiosity to see England, came over with aqueduct that afforded water to its inhabithe ambassador, happened to have a quarrel | tants, is still in good order, and the water, in the New Exchange with the fore men- of which I drank, was excellent, pure and

armed with swords and pistols, where they is dug out; as this place was destroyed by killed another man, whom they took to be the lava, it is a work of immense labor to Mr. Gerard, and hurt and wounded several cut through it-whereas Pompie was des- great advantage, connected with the culture others. Upon this there was raised a great troyed by the ashes and cinders emitted by tumult, and, the Portuguese flying to the the volcano. Porteii now stands on the site ambassador's house, the people came flock- of Herculaneum; while in the theatre, we plainly heard the carriages rolling over our

here are now three towns of the same name ; was not delivered up, to break open the | at W\_\_\_\_\_ to trace the ground he made the tains, or west of them. Already has a scene of his story, and enter the tomb where center of the system receded from the

"The Grottos of Porsillipo and De'ano, sums a position, where, heretofore are remarkable; the first from its extent, been denominated the extremity of the uni to every thing brought into it. We saw Fox river; and the advancement of milits ground, is igmediately extinguished.

"The castle St. Etmo is an antique and all the requisites for reducing a hum strong work' commanding the town. The and fertile wilderness into cultivated plain being willing the others should be left to the merits. Bin, about twelve miles from Na-As their principles would demand the law; but all the answer he could have, was, ples, Kvisited in company with other officers purpose of hunting and trapping. Befor As their principles would demand the law; but all the answer he could have, was, pros, i the ship. It is situated on a bay of the this period expires the bank of the Misson intending on some future day to 'call up the many as were found guilty, and among for having been the retreat of Roman Emthem the ambassador's brother, were con- perors and Statesmen, who divesting them- with an unusual rapidity.-[West. Spy. demued to die. All were hanged at Ty- selves of the burden of public duties, retired The speaker presented to the house a burn, says the Lord Clarendon. Whitelock hither, to enjoy amid its luxuries "otium taining a statement of the proceedings of the | Pantaleon; who, immediately after the ex- the remains of several temples, Nero's hot Legislature of Louisiana, disapproving of ecution of Gerard, was conveyed from New- and cold baths, his prison, a remarkable rethe proposition of Massachusetts for an a- gate to Tower hill in a mourning coach and servoir for the use of the Roman fleets, tomb States: [the resolutions of the Hartford | brother's retinue; and there on the same | montory of Misenum a fine and near view of Convention.] Also the proceedings of the scaffold lost his head, with as much terror the river Styx and the Elysian fields, but

the election of Representatives and Electors | ing his plea of being a public minister as | on the back of my guide ten or fifteen rods, | uninformed; but they are, we learn, invested well as his brother, was, near twenty years into her private bathing apartments. It is Mr. Murray moved that they lie on the ta- after Cromwell's death, brought as a prece- now a foot deep in water, and very dark and dent by the emperor, to justify his arresting gloomy. About a mile from this is the Lus-Mr. Mercer, Mr. Murray withdrawing and/carrying off the prince of Furstenburgh, crine Lake, from which the luxurious Ro- posed of the principal officers who enrolled his motion, moved that so much of the Go- at the treaty of Cologne, notwithstanding mans procured their famous oysters. At early in the Creek war, and who, under vernor's Communication as relates to the his being a plenipotentiary for the Elector of Puzzoli on the opposite side of the bay are amendments proposed by the Legislature of that name. And in the printed manifesto the remains of a Bridge erected by Caligula, Massachesetts, be referred; they being in published by the Emperor on that occasion, connecting Bia and Puzzoli; ten piers resubstance such as had last session been ap- this piece of Cromwell's justice is related at main entire. At Puzzoli are the ruins of an amphitheatre, and several temples, particularly one to Jupiter Serapis.'

#### GREAT ARRIVAL FROM INDIA. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 27.

By the New-Castle Steam Boat which came yesterday afternoon, Capt. Ansley and 13th ult. but were obliged to ride quaran- the supercargoes of the ship Benjamin Rush, tine 13 days before we could communicate | came to the city, and inform, that the ship Jefferson, praying a turnpike from Harper's- with the shore. I embraced the first oppor- had a passage home of 129 days from Cal-Ferry to Winchester, is reasonable. Con- tunity that afforded to visit the curiosities cutta, that the missionaries that went out in Mr. Madison was-He will have the Ministhat abound in and about Naples. Mount the ship were in good health, and that the ters of his Cabinet ready, to proceed at once citizens of Fauquier, praying a turnpike Vesuvius is in full view before us, and Benjamin Rush brings a return cargo for to their respective functions.) from the turnpike at Little River to the emits constantly flames and smoke.-The Edward Thompson, Esq. the owner, of the value of eight hundred thousand dollars.

#### NORFOLK NOV. 22:

don, brought no papers for this place though there were several packages addressed to Richmond. We have by this arrival, a further confirmation of the distress which our late advices declare to exist among the lower class of people in England-We are assured by a passenger who was eye witness to some of these heart rending spectacles, that it is crime of an atrocious nature; \* application not uncommon to see respectable looking persons fall dead in the streets of London, for want of food to sustain them .- Compared with such a condition how enviable is the lot of the most "abandoned wretch in our coun-

#### VEVAY, (Ind.) Nov. 8.

It will no doubt be pleasing to the numerous friends and acquaintances of John James Dufour, one of the original proprietors of Vevay, to know, that he arrived here on Sunday morning last from Swithas been absent nearly eleven years. He states that a great number of people are about to emigrate to this country from Swit-

In company with Mr. Dufour, is a gen-tleman of high standing, from the neigh-borhood of Grenoble, in Europe, who, because some of his relatives were concerned in the late insurrection at that place, was compelled to leave his country, and abandon | tre; they had captured the city of Caraccas his family and property to the mercy of his royal persecutors. He is exploring the western country, to select a place for his future residence. He coincides with our opinion, that this neighborhood is well calculated to raise the silk worm, and it is wished that he may introduce that branch of industry here which can be carried on with of the vine.

#### CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.

Emigration to the West-At no period since the first settlement of the Western "We next visited the Tomb of Virgil, country has the tide of population set strondiers, to demand and apprehend them; who nore especially demanded of the ambassador mile from Naples. I never expected while years more and the pivot on which the union out any chanical preparation. But not on out any chanical preparation. 

Only a few days since, a party of about 30 hardy enterprising men, from New Eng land, left this place, equipped each with rifle and two traps, on an expedition to the upper parts of the Missouri, where they experted to continue about three years, for th

## THE REPOSITORY.

Married, on Tuesday evening the 3d inst by the Rev. Jo' n Mathews, Mr. Aquilla Da. vis to Miss Hetty Wysong, daughter of Mr. Michael Wysong, of this place.

There arrived in the city of Washington on Friday last, led by Gen. M.Intosh and by tor, eight Chiefs and Warriors, deputed by the head men of the Muscogee or Creek nation, on a visit to the President of the United States. Of the object of their visit we are with full powers to treat on all points relat. ing to their nation. This deputation is com-M'Intosh, co-operated with Major General Jackson during the whole war & latterly with their leader, marched against the Negro Fort on Apalachicola, which they united with Col. Clinch in the destruction of. Nat. Intel.

"JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, is to be our next Enq.

Extract of a letter from Washington City. Secretary of State .- A messenger has been sent to him already"-(for there can be no doubt of Mr. Monroe's election, and he does not wish to be caught in a cloven stick, as

The Directors of the Bank of the United States have appointed JOHN SERGEANT. esq. a member of their board, to proceed to Lon-The ship Concord, Capt. Coffin, which don for the purpose of negociating for arrived here yesterday in 44 days from Lon- 10,000,000 of Spanish dollars, offered by a commercial house in that city. Mr. Ser geant will take his departure so soon as h can make the necessary arrangements.

> The Russian consul general in Philadel phia, Kosloff was arrested some month since, upon a charge of having committed a was made, upon the ground of privilege. to the chief justice of Pennsylvania, for his discharge, and he was immediately discharged. This prompt attention, it might have been supposed, would have been ample satisfaction. But no; Mr. Dashkoff, it is said, brings the matter before the government, and demands an atonement for the insult of fered to consul Kosloff! The nature of this atonement does not appear. Del. Patriot

SOUTH AMERICA. By the Fair American, arrived this morning from St. Thomas, we have received the following important news. Late ac, counts from the Spanish Maine received at St. Thomas, represent the operations of the Patriot forces as successful in every renconand Laguira, and carried their arms as far to leeward as Porto Cavella, of which they are in possession, from Oronoke down. Patriot.

AMERICAN INVENTION. Among the useful inventions daily made by our countrymen, perhaps a more useful one has not been published than one that has very recently been discovered by Mr. Edwards, of Catskill in the tanning of leather. By the process hitherto pursued, the usual time of tanning, has been sixteen months.

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## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

#### \* For a Rape on a Girl of 10 years of age. LATEST AND IMPORTANT FROM

bark of at least 10 per cent. on the nest mo 1 of thirty dollars to the commonwealth, and not acquainted, and which are properly their. firm and solid, and consequently will be year,

#### From the Albany Argus of Sept. 13, BOUNDARY LINE.

Col. OGLEVIE, the commissioner appointed on the part of the British government to was committed in the neighborhood of Free-fleeting power. In dying yours is extinestablish the boundary line from the 45th hold, Greene county, in this state A wo- guished, but it rapidly revives. Recomparallel of latitude on the St. Lawrence, to man in a decent garb travelling on foot with | Jences shall be given, not to courage, for the lake of the Woods, arrived in this city a child in her arms, stopped at a house on that is your native virtue, but to those who on Saturday last. Gen. PORTER, the Ameri-the mistress of which was busied in clearing | The Dey delivered this harangue while the ever, they will not be able to commence in the cradle with her own, offered her some their operations this fall; but we are inform. | food and proceeded on to work. The straned that they will probably organize the ger kept the children quiet until she said she board, and make the necessary arrangements when she took one of them and carefully for entry on their labors as soon as the water wrapped it in its blanket, thanked her hostess shall open in the spring. The line to be very civilly for her entertainment, and left run by this board embraces an extent for the house. Half an hour after, the infant i more than two thousand miles through one more than two thousand miles, through one mother went to the cradle to nurse it, when, of the most interesting countries on the globe, ' upon opening its covering, she was struck and its establishment will determine the with horror at finding a black child instead rights of the respective governments to an of her own! The neighbours were alarmed, immense number of very valuable Islands and the magistrates applied to, and a search immense number of very valuable Islands, and the magistrates applied to, and a souther immediately commenced for the artful which are now subject to controversy In wretch who had perpetrated the nefarious addition to the political advantages resulting act, but without success, a fortnight after from this commission, we anticipate from the event, when our informant was at the the labors of the commissioners, and the gen- | place .- [N. Y. Mer. Adv. tlemen who will accompany them, much useful and interesting information connected. with the geology, mineralogy, and generally, with the natural history of the North West section of the U. States.

A letter from Constantinople of the 28th of August, states, that Savary had embarked on board an American ship bound to Salem. The Sultan has declared that he will not allow one of the adherents of the deposed Emperor to abide in the Turkish dominions.

Exeter, (England) on Thursday the 10th of withdrawn from the bay with his fleet, the last month, invited five Juvenile friends, to Janissaries did demand that the city should day, whose united ages amounted to four the Moors had not heartily assisted in the hundred and eighty-seven years, viz. Charles | defence, and that the Jews were no better-Terrill aged 81; Wm. Hambly, aged 82; than spies in the country. The Dey made Robert Falkner, aged 81; Edward Nicholl, distributions of money-to them; but finding Thompkins, in carrying into effect their reaged 80; and Thomas Thomas, aged 80. One that his liberality had only the effect of still solutions in the appropriate manner which it of the party of old boys, who is clerk and un- more exciting their insatiable desires, he was conducted, and on the brave men who dertaker of the parish, being called upon addressed them upon the danger there was, tism.-Nat. Adv. for a toast, gave, "May you all live 100 years | that the Moore would over power them in ; longer, and I live to bury you all!"

#### INTERESTING TO MILLERS.

At the late session of the Circuit Court of the United States, a cause was tried and decided, involving a principle which has excit. proportion of those that had fallen, was as Daniel Bedinger, Esq. of this county. ed much anxiety in this and several other 30 to 1 on the part of the Moors. It was states. It was a suit brought by OLIVER not at once, however, that the Dey could EVANS against EATON, for an infringement of his patent right in using the Hor-PER Boy -- The defence taken was that Evan's was not the inventer of the HOPPER Boy-that it was invented by another per- them with his breast uncovered, bid any of son-that at most, Evans had but improve them who could call himself a greater friend ed it. The trial occupied a length of time; to their cause and interest, than he was, to sides; and the cause ably argued by counsel. shoot or slay him on the spot. This roman-The defence was sufficiently established in tic act of bravery and voluntary sacrifice point of fact; and, under the charge of the silenced them, and previously to the Prome- the 18th inst. at the late dwelling of Court, the Jury found a verdict for the de-fendant. We shall probably be able at a fu-in putting the fortification into a state of ing property, viz. one Negro Woman and ture day to lay a full report both of the trial in putting the fortification into a state of ing property, viz. one Negro Woman and and of the judge's charge before our readers. defence for immediate service, fully expect-This decision goes to destroy Mr. Evan's ing that the American squadron would right to the Hopper Boy-His other im- shortly visit them. The Dey has determin- one good riding mare, and a quantity of

AAYOR'S	COURT,	PHILA	DELPHIA	
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John B	7. ·	{ Mis	demeanor.	

The defendant was indicted for wilfully, maliciously, and wickedly beating a certai horse.

fendant, in the public streets, by cruelly and { unnecessarily beating him with the lash and so three schooners remaining when the Pro tice of several passengers who remonstrated vice. The Dey is about 45 years of age, of ing the cart, which was heavily laden with suffered no diminution from his recent distimber, the ends of which extended to, and comfiture .-- [London pap. fastened in the curb stone. Notwithstanding this, the defendant continued his ill treatment, accompanied with abusive language to those who interfered.

with becoming severity; on the cruel, and damaged, the Dey said to the people-

minds of those engaged in driving horses, enemy. that the law suffers no cruelty to be exercised "Soldiers, and you, nation of heroes, neupon them, without severe punishment.

was well refreshed and ready to depart,

#### FURTHER OF ALGIERS.

lars respecting Algiers .- The Dey, knowing that the Janissaries would, as soon as the battle was ended, call for some reward for their services, and anticipating that a commotion must be the consequence, and he himself become a sacrifice to their inordinate tended by a circumstance which will be demands, shipped his family (consisting of handed down to posterity as a memento of his notker, brother, and two nephews) and a considerable sum of money, in a Sardinian schooner, for Constantinople; and it Mr. Nicholas Harris, of Retruth, near proved, the moment Lord Exmouth had the struggle, sceing there were no more than persuade these furies from their "purpose: 1 they importuned him to consent, which he tant to the 55th Regt. Virginia Militia, and as firmly resisted, and rushing in amongst. will be respected and obeyed accordingly. provements on mill machinery contained in | ed not to treat with them any farther, household and kitchen furniture. The Philad. pap. | though he doubted not they would bombard terms of sale will be made known on said the place. The conjecture is, if the Ameri- day. cans proceed to acts of hostility, the Moors All persons having claims against the the right. Any person giving information will endeavor to throw off the Turkish yoke estate of the said Robert Throckmorton, of said hog to the printer of the Farmer's The Dey was very actively employed; he had directed that fifteen gunboats, which forward properly authenticated for settle-ment—and all persons that may be indebtwere in an half finished state when Lord ed to said estate, either by Bond, Note or Exmouth attacked, should be completed, Book account, are requested to make pay-It appeared in evidence that such was the and that the vessels which blew up and sunk ment immediately. treatment the animal received from the de- in the Mole, should be weighed. He had albut end of the whip, till it attracted the no- metheus sailed; they were all ready for serwith him on the impropriety and cruelty of his conduct, pointing out to him, at the tion and fearless bravery appeared to have

LEGHORN, SEPT. 29. The officers who signalized themselves in The defendant was found guilty by the Surrounded by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the Surrounded by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the Surrounded by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the Surrounded by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army, deted with a control of the defendant was found guilty by the second by the officers of his army was found guilty by the second by the second by the second guilty b jury, and the court; after animadverting and placed on the bastion which was most

beating animals, ordered him to pay a fine attacked us with arms with which we are Charles- Town, Dec. 4.

derate calculation, but it is ascertained by the cost of the prosecution; and as he had own. They have seduced cowards by their experience, the best and only satisfactory been in the practice of beating his horses promises and their gold. But what African more durable for every purpose. Mr. Ed. We hope this will have a good effect in brate this day as having conquered us, we wards has obtained a putent for his inven- preventing the barbarous practice too preva- shall in our turn celebrate it as one of those tent in our city; and fully impress upon the | in which we have done most injury to the

> ver forget your fathers. They live-they will live forever, and will be honored among

#### SUCCESS OF SLAVE TRADE.

The Spanish brig St. Francisco de Poula Alus Africano, capt. Cova, formerly the U. States brig Fire Fly, from Amelia Island. bound to the coast of Africa, for a cargo of slaves, was on the 1st ult. off the Cape de Verds, risen upon by the crew. The captain, five officers and seven men were put, with a bag of bread and fifteen gallons of water, into the brig's tender, and ordered to make a port. They arrived at St. Antonio, one of the Cape Verd Islands, on the fifth day. The brig is well armed and has a large complement of meu-it is said they expressed a determination of plundering every. vessel they might fall in with, and proceed The following are some further particu- a ship that had been in sight all the day.

#### NEW YORK, NOV. 26.

tion of this city by the British troops, was celebrated in the usual manner; but was atthe valor of Americans in the cause of their country, the presentation of the Swords, voted by the Legislature, which were handed by the Governor, with appropriate addresses to Major Gen. Scott and Major Gen. Gaines, of the U. S. army, to Major Gen. P. B. Porter, of this state, and to Captain Samuel Reed, commander of the General Armlay the whole affair before the public at this and which reflects so much honor on the Legislature as the donor, on his excellency Gov. received the tribute of their valor and patrio-

thousand men: he proved to them, that the LYELEANOR BEDINGER, daughter of

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#### Regimental Orders.

ROBERT. R. CONRAD, is appointed Adju-VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col. Nov. 13.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale on Tuesday her three children, one of them a girl about swelve years old, one a boy about

dec'd. are hereby requested to bring them Repository, so that the owner gets it again, forward properly authenticated for settle- shall be liberally rewarded.

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

#### EDUCATION.

A person, qualified to teach the Latin & Greek languages; English, English gram-mar, Geography, Arithmetic & the various branches of the Mathematics, will (if sufficiently encouraged.) accept of such a situation, in some village or neighborhood, dated with a comfortable dwelling house, Sr. A letter addressed to I. S. Charlesnot uncommon practice, of overloading and "We are not conquired. The enemy have Town, Va. will be immediately attended to.

Negroes for Hire. RICH'D. BATLOR. JOHN PACKETT, OF THE NAVY. PUBLIC SALE. JAMES HITE, Agent. TRUSTEE'S SALE. ARCH. MAGILL, as Trustee. CAUTION. WELDON BRINTON.

TO be hired at Leetown, on Saturday the December 4. Wishes to sell two stoat, healthy Negro Charlestown, December 4, N. B. At the same time it is probable the December 4. TO be sold at public sale, to the highes A Tract or Parcel of Land, Dec: 4. THE subscriber notifies the public that he

property except the grain, which will be sold for cash. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock given by farm will be offered for rent, and the negroes, hired out. bidder, for ready money, on the 2d day of Fanuary next, now lives, 'in a populous neighborhood, will be made under a Deed of Trust from said Robert Lewright to the subscriber, Crossdale, and will take place on the premises. forbids any person's having any manner of dealings with his negroes, and particularly with according to law. The Retreat, December 4.

convenient to valuable mills. The sale

THE Subscriber has on hand a quantiy of prime Spanish Sole Leather, which has been in tun for upwards of two years, which he will sell low for Cash. Rye or Corn will be taken at the market price. JACOB E. PARSON.

From the commons of Charlestown, some time in April or May last, a black and white spotted BARROW, well grown, with the 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 un-der 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.

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 pizs, having no mark. The owner may have them by proving property and paying charges. MARGARLT W. BLAL

test, that the leather thus tanned. gains cruelly and unnecessarily, they required of would have riches which are not the fruits 28th instant, about twenty or more negroes, materially in weight, in quality, is more him security for his good behaviour for one of his courage? We sign peace, but we consisting of men, women, boys and girls. Singular villainy-One day last month, the people of other shores. These people Women, one with one child, the other with can commissioner, had arrived several days off her dinner table, from which the males English squadron was still in sight, and the at the late dwalling of Jacob H. Manning, before. The city of Albany being the place of the family had just gone to their labor in people replied to him with cries of approba-designated by the treaty of Ghent for the the field, while her child lay sleeping in its tion. They followed the Dey, kissing his Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils. first meeting of the commissioners, we un- cradie. The wanderer complained of great robes. Since the departure of the squadron, consisting of Waggons, Ploughs, Harrows, derstand that accordingly took place yester-her burden and rest awhile. The good wo-ker the little of the repairs of the the little of the squarter of the square of t day. From the lateness of the season, how- man kindly consented, bid her put her child fortifications, and encourages the workmen. A credit of nine months will be given on all in the forenoon, when due attendance will be to Hayti, for the purpose of obtaining a lying in the County of Fefferson, state Carthagenian commission. When the ten- of Virginia, containing 600 acres, being der lost sight of her, she was in pursuit of part of the land whereon Robert Lewright [Sav. Rep. Yesterday the anniversary of the evacua- for the use of John Day, and George celebrate the eightieth return of his natal be given np to pillage-upon the plea, that strong privateer. We are sorry we cannot fixed on a little tenement on the mountain) moment, it being of so interesting a nature, found to disregard this notice, will be dealt Farmers now is the time to save your COBS. THE subscribers have their mil, (on the 2000 of them, whilst the inhabitants DEPARTED this life, on Saturday the 16th Opeequon, one mile from Smithfield) in

(Moors) consisted of upwards of thirty ult in the 19th year of her age, Miss SAL- 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 otherwise, now is the time to try and be convinced.

December 4.

SOLE LEATHER.

Dec. 4.

STRAYED

SEYBERT & MAREA.

#### TO THE HERB ROSEMARY.\* By Henry Kirke White.

Sweet scented flower! who art wont to bloom On January's front severe, And o'er the wintry desert drear, To waft thy waste perfume! Come, thou shalt form my nosegay now, And I will bind thee round my brow; And as I twine the mournful wreath, I'll weave a melancholy song, And sweet the strain shall be and long, The melody of death.

Come, funeral flow'r, that lov'st to dwell With the pa e corse in loneiy tomb, And throw across the desert gloom A sweet decaying smell; Come, press my lips, and lie with me, Beneath the lowly alder tree. And we will sleep a pleasant sleep, And not a care shall dare intrude, To break the marble solitude, So peaceful and so deep.

And hark! the wind god, as he flies, Moans hollow in the forest trees, And sailing on the gusty breeze, Mysterious music dies, Sweet flow'r! that requiem wild is mine, It warns me to the lowly shrine, The cold turf altar of the dead;

My grave shall be in yon lone spot,

Where as I lie by all forgot, A dying fragrance thou wilt o'er my ashes

\* The rosemary buds in January. It is the flower commonly put in the coffins of the dead.

Short Chapter of Hints and Advisements on the subject of Hard Times.

BY ONE OF THE PEOPLE. How Poor Families should " work it."

What shall we eat? What shall we drink? Wherewithal shall we be clothed?"-Take courage, if you are in the right way .- Providence helps those who rely upon Providence, and meanwhile employ their best endeavors to help themselves

times, sorely weighed down; look, that in the ponderous scale there be no weights of the dead body immediately started into life. your own furnishing.

You have a family to support:-And is that all? Have you no idleness to support? no extravagance to support? ho vice to support? Are you diligent, yourself, in your occupation? Instead of running, here and there, after amfisement, do you carefully husband your time, and do you diligently employ your hands in providing things necessary for the body. Is the good woman, one "that seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands?" Do you both do your best to bring up your sons and daughters in habits of industry. Do you try your best to save, as well as to earn? Are there no items of family expence which you might expunge, and yet neither suffer, nor considerably feel the want of them ?-If you are to labor, and a good will to work hard and be saving, both yourself and your household; then, " thank God and take courage." Hard as the times are, and hard as in all likelihood they will continue to be, poor families that are blest with health, and whose hands are taught to labour, will be able to provide themselves with necessaries, and even to lay up something for the seasons of sickness and of age. But then they must buckle close to their business, day in and day out; they must be no less saving than industrious; they must be content with plain food and plain attire, and with the bare

necessaries and essential comforts of life. But " go now," ye who wittingly and willingly strike hands with poverty; whosechosen ways lead directly and inevitably to want and woe. Will the heavens, think ye, rain down bread, to feed the mouth of idleness? Shall mira es be wrought to si st in extravagance, waste. dissipation an ' profligacy? Has Tom Tinder any right to complain of the times '- Tom Tinder, who, in maintaining one vice, spends as much as would maintain three children.

In sober truth, there are too many of such husbands and fathers; too many resolved to feed their vices, though their families should starve.

#### IF I WA'S HE.

and so. No sir, under the same circum- statue must have been as miraculously gifted stances, you would d just like him or as that which was left at Jerusalem; for, as

parishoner. & had as little to do as most ministers have, I would study my sermons better, I would not come into the pulpit withalong: nor would I preach one of Blair's."

'If I was a lawyer,' says a farme", 'I | tious, should not have the face to ask three dollars for a word of advice' But suppose: sir, you had spent five hundred pounds in qualifying yourself to give that advice?

Neighbor such a one has a farm -he owns a large stock of cattle-but he lives wretched in his house. His wife is a drozzle, his floors are an inch thick with dirt-his tables and chairs are covered with grease. If I was he, I would put things in better, order, or I'd know the reason why' Alas, poor | respectable source .- Col.

man, wait till you have a slut for a housekeeper, and then you'll change your tone. 'If I was such a one,' says a young man, 'I would not marry such a lady, for depend on it she will be a Xantippe. If I was he I am

sure I could not love her. 'If I was a married man,' says an old bachelor, 'I would govern my children or I'd know the reason why. There is neighbor such a one, who suffers his children to do all manner of mischief, and if a word of . reproof is uttered, the little fellows laugh in his face.' Bachelors' children are always weil governed.

What a pity that since the world is so bad, this Mr. I, who is so wise and benevolent, cannot turn into every body, and correct every body's vices and totlies-then change from every body into I again, and correct I's own vices and follies .- N. H. Gazette.

DISCOVERY OF THE HOLY CROSS.

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Rome, the 16th ult. says: "The festival of the discovery of the Holy a year without interest, or two annual pay-Cross has been celebrated here with all the ments with interest. Apply to the subscripomp usually observed in the grand solemni- her near Charles Town Jelferson County Va. ties of the church. During the sacred office a crowded orchestra performed a piece of music worthy of Angels. The diplomatic body, a great number of cardinals, all the prelates, and a number of foreigners, attended mass. The royal family of Spain were all present."

The festival here alluded to, was instituted in commemoration of the supposed discovery by St. Helena, in the year 336, of the that her Saintship, being admonished by lands and them, elves by a liberal use of it. divine visions, proceeded to Jerusalem, where she ordered excavations to be made amidst the ruins on the spot where the crucilixion was ascertained to have taken place. The workmen after digging to some depth, found three crosses. This circumstance occasioned considerable perplexity, as they were afraid, to use the words of Sulpicius Severus, 'lest through human error they should consecrate the gallows of one of the thieves instead of the cross of the LORD.' The providential passing of a funeral sugthis dilemma. Two of the crosses were ap-If you are a poor man, and in these hard plied to the corpse without producing any effect, but on its being touched by the third, This latter was of course, denominated the true cross, and was consecrated with great pomp. Others of the fathers tell us, that the miracle by which it was ascertained was the instantaneous recovery of a sick female upon her touching it; and St. Ambrose says, that the finders were enabled to distinguish it from the other two, by the inscription on it remaining entire. However this may be. St. Helena is said to have carried a piece of it to her son, Constantine the Great. A portion of this fragment was enclosed in the genteel and comfortable accommodation. statue of the Emperor, and the remainder was transmitted to Rome. According to the ancient fathers, Constantine also received two of the nails with which our LORD was fixed to the cross, one of which he converted into a bridle bit, and with the other not given to strong drink nor any consuming vice else, and if you have hands and health he lined his diadem. St. Gregory of Tours, I however, asserts, that four of the nails large assortment of well selected *Fall and* the fourth century, there was scarcely a church in Christendom but had been sup-plied with pieces of the true cross from Jerusalem, though most of them seem to have been subsequently lost; but, notwithstanding these incessant spoliations, if St. Paulinus of Nola is to be believed, the cross sustained no diminution, being miraculously endowed with a perpetual power of renovation-'quotidie dividum sumantibus, et semper totum venerantibus.' Paulinus himself had a chip of it sent to him by John, the Bishop of Jerusalem, by which he extinguished an extensive conflagration at Nola, when he found his own habitation endangered by its progress. St. Louis, whose festival has just been celebrated with so much eclat at Paris had the merit of procuring for the Gallican Church the crown of thorns, our Saviour's robe, sword, the lance, the sponge and a great piece of the true cross, which he purchased from the Emperor of the Latins. With regard to the latter article, the President Henault says-"It is be-lieved that this fragment of the genuine cross is the same that was brought from Jerusalem by St. Helena to her son Constantine the Great" If this opinion be correct, Ah! what if you was? Why I woull do so the piece that was enclosed in Constantine's we have above stated, the greater part of 'If I was a minister.' says a well meaning | what St. Helena carried off, was sent to Rome. Such is a sketch of one of the nu- The necessity of this request must be obvious merous legendary absurdities which, in con- to every person interested. It is well known sequence of the re-establishment of the Pa- that business of this kind cannot be done out a segmon; and have to make one as I go pal hierarchy, are again to be imposed on without money; it is actually necessary

Russian Army .- According to very late advices the Russian 'army amounts to 1,100,000 men-800,000 uniforms were lately ordered from England; &, from Alexander's increased ambition, &c. some active employment for the soldiers was expected by or before next spring. We have this from a very

A Fuller Wanted.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person 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 eferred; otherw se one with a small family will answer. BENJAMIN BEELER.

Mill's Grove, October 30.

#### . FOR SALE,

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

Fifty four Acres, about 20 actes 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 An article in the French papers, dated to it. The land is good .- Terms' 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 doilars at the expiration of BATTAILE MUSE.

Nov. 6. '

#### PLAISTER OF PARIS.

The subscriber will sell the first quality Plaister, at \$8 1-2 by the single ton, and S per ton for any quantity not less than twenty tons .- This valuable article being Cross upon which our Saviour actually suf. now at lower prices than it can well be offerfered. Some of the Catholic fathers relate ed at, farmers would do well to inrich their JACOB MORGAN.

Aléxandria; Nov. 6.

#### Lewis and Henry Young, TAILORS,

RESPECTFULLY inform the mublic that they have commenced the Tai oring Bu- | Jefferson County to wit. siness in the house lately occupied by Mir. Samuel Young, silversmith, opposite Wilkinson's Inn, where all work in the c line will be executed in the most fishionable and durable manner, and on the shortest notice. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

#### The sign of Henry Smith's INN.

The subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has opened a house of public entertainment in the Town of Smithfield and county of Jefferson, on the main street near appearance and given security according the run, and adjoining Mr. James Clarke's. to h act of assembly and the rules of this He assures the public that he is abundant. | court. and it appearing to the satisfaction of ly supplied with every article necessary for the court that they are not inhabitants of HENRY SMITH. Nov. 6.

#### FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

were brought to Constantine; two of them Winter Goods, which have been purchased were superadded to his bridle-bit; the third for cash, unusually low. They invite their decorated his helmet; and the fourth was friends and customers, who wish to purchase thrown into the Adriatic, which has ever ' cheap goods, to call and' view their assortsince been less tempestuous than it had ment, and they shall not be disappointed in been in former times. By the latter end of | having goods at prices far below their most

#### GROCERIES, -ALSO-

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

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

#### 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 indibled to me will call and pay off their accounts immediately.

JOHN ANDERSON. Nov 20.

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 credulity of the ignorant and supersti- that every person owing us should discharge their accounts now. Should they neglect do-ing so, they will find their notes and ac-counts in the officer's hands in a very short time-but we hope no person will compel us to resort to that unpleasant and unprofitable 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 his debts. JOHN CARLILE & CQ.

November 13.

## Elegance & Comfort Combined.

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots. Shues of every description, Elegant Straw Hits and Bonnets, Stoakings in great veriety, Saits of diaost all colours, twill'd, figured and plain, Muslins of dmost every description, Cancoes, an extensive assortment, Cripes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker. ch.ofs of almost every kind, S (pertine Cloths, weil assorted. Second quality, and coarse ditto

assoried,

Dimities. short it is impossible to enumerate the sa-

in an advertisement.

Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Louf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Cho. colate, 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, in Shepherd's Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort, JOHN KEARSLEY

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 23th day of Oct. 1816. John Dixon and James Hite,

Against Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin, ---- Taylor, Robert C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L Ranson, Defenats. IN CHANCERY.

The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their 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, he lined his diadem. St. Gregory of Tours, THE subscribers are now opening a very port, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ran-Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenmonies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and ------ Taylor until the farther 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

> County. A Copy-teste.

Telford,

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816.

Against Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendis. 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 inha-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 next and answer the bill of the complainants: and that the Defendants Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or elects 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 publishet in Charlestown for two months successive-

October 30.

of this county.

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

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

Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities. Linners, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours, Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets,

Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely

Bonibazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and Domestie Cottons, Bocking Buizes, &c In

sortment of Dry Goods new on 1 and, Together with

Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

Complts.

GEO. HITE, Clk

Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John Complts.

ly. and posted at the door of the Court House A Copy-teste,

GEO. HITE, Clk.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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#### PUBLIC SALE. CAUTION.

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Regimental Orders.

ROBERT R. CONRAD. is appointed Adju-

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WELDON BRINTON.

WILLI. be sold at public sale on Wednesday the 18th inst. at the late dwelling of forbids any person's having any manner of Robert Throckmorton, dec'd. - The fellow. ing property, viz. one Negro Woman and With his old man Robin, (whom he has had her three children, one of them a girl about twelve years old, one a boy about found to disregard this notice, will be dealt nine years old, and one at her breast -- Also with according to law. 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 | tant to the 55th Regt. Virginia Militia, and 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'immediatelu.

SEBASTIAN EATY. Adm'r.

with the will annexed December 4.

#### EDUCATION.

Greek languages; English, English grammar, Geography, Arithmetic & the various 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. Charles-Town, Dec. 4.

Negroes for Hire. TO be hired at Leetown, on Saturday the 28th instant, about twenty or more negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls. RICH'D. BATLOR.

December 4.

## JOHN PACKETT.

OF THE NAVY. Wishes to sell two stout, healthy Negro old. 'The owner is desired to prove proper-Women, one with one child, the other with Charlestown, December 4.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TO be sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 2d day lately) a black and white sow and pigs, hav-January next, /

A Tract or Parcel of Land, lying in the County of Fefferson, state of Virginia, containing 600 acres, being. part of the land whereon Robert Lewright 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 Crossdale, and will take place on the pre-

ARCH. MAGILL, as Trustee. Dec: 4.

#### 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, &cc. Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, a quantity of Corn, Wheat and Oats .---A credit of nine months will be given on all 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 given by me

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

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

#### SOLE LEATHER.

ty of prime Spanish Sole Leather, which he hopes all concerned will meet him pre- ence on foreign sources, for indispensable has been in tan for upwards of two years, pared to pay off their respective notes. As supplies, may be among the most serious which he will sell low for Cash. Rye or the subscriber lives at a considerable dis- embarrassments. Corn will be taken at the market price. JACOB E. PARSON. Dec. 4.

#### CONGRESS. THE subscriber notifies the public that he IN SENATE. dealings with his negroes, and particularly

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1816.

MONDAY, DEC. 2. This being the day prescribed by the Con-stitution for the annual Meeting of the Congress of the U. States, at 12 o'clock the Presi- tion a material advantage over the American, dent pro tempore of the Senate (Mr. GAIL- in the intercourse between the American LARD) took the chair, and, the roll being called, by the secretary of the Senate (Mr. CUTTS) it appeared that a quorum was pre- the two countries, relating to those ports;

The credentials of the Senators from In- and the ports of the British colonies subject diana (one of whom was present) having as before, to the respective regulations of been read, some conversation took place res- the parties. The British government enpecting them, which resulted in the appoint- forcing, now, regulations which prohibit a ment of a committee to take the subject into | trade Letween its colonies and the United consideration, it appearing that the copies of the constitution of the State had not beensre-permit a trade in British vessels, the Americeived in either house, though said to be can navigation loses accordingly, and the transmitted as required by law, to the Pre- loss is augmented by the advantage which is sident and Speaker respectively. Mr. Tay- given to the British competition over the lor, therefore, though admitted to a seat, American, in the navigation Letween our

Resolved, That it is expedient to repeal a A person, qualified to teach the Latin & it having been correctly ascertained by those Law passed at the last Session of Congress, equally applicable to both branches; but it who have tried it. If any one thinks other- entitled " An act to change the mode of comwise, now is the time to try and be con- pensation to the Members of the Senate and House of Representatives and the Delegates disavowal, however, of any disposition to from Territories," and that a committee be view, in an unfriendly light, whatever counappointed to prepare and report a bill for | tervailing regulations the United States may that purpose.

for one day.

After informing the other House that they time in April or May last, a black and white were formed, &c. and appointing a commitspotted BARROW, well grown, with the tee for the same purpose to wait on the Pre- two nations, and to the just interests of the left ear cropt and slit, and an upper bit out of sident, the Senate adjourned.

At 12 o'clock, the SPEARER (Mr. CLAY) by the Spanish government, may make an took the chair, and the roll being called over exception as to that power. According to the by the Clerk of the House (Mr. DOUGHERTY) report of our naval commander, on that stait appeared that a quorum was present. TAKEN up, on the first instant, by the - The usual orders were adopted for supply- tacked by an over powering force, under a subscriber, living about a mile from Charles | ing the Members with papers, &e. for com- | Spanish commander, and the American flag town, a dark brindled muley COW, with a manicating with the SENATE, and for the with the officers and crew, insulted, in a

> On motion of Mr. Taylor (N. Y.) it was frigate and smaller vessel of war have been ordered that the House meet at twelve in- ordered into that Gulph, for the protection stead of elecen o'clock of each day for the of our conimerce. It would be improper to present. [The object of this change is to af- | omit, that the representative of his Catholic ford more time for the committees for the Majesty in the United States, lost no time in first week or two of the Session, whose sit- giving the strongest assurances, that no hostings used to be interrupted, heretofore, al- the order could have emanated from his most as soon as commenced, by the meeting government, and that it will be as ready of the House.

In reviewing the present state of our conntry, our attention cannot be withheld from nual gifts of the earth, and threaten scarcity n particular districts. Such, however, is the variety of soils, of climates, and of products, within our extensive limits, that the aggre-

Amidst the advantages which have succeeded the peace of Europe, and that of the well as to the general interests of the nation. J. States with Great Britain, in a general invigoration of industry among us, and in ported by due proof, and clashing those of the extension of our commerce, the value of which is more and more disclosing itself to commercial nations, it is to be regreited that Those goods being purchased on the best a depression is experienced by particular terms, we are determined to sell them off branches of our manufactures, and by a portion of our navigation. As the first proceeds in an essential degree, from an excess of imported merchandize, which carries a check in its own tendency, the cause, in its present extent, cannot be of very long duration. The evil will not, however, be viewed by THOSE who are interested will be pleas- Congress, without a recollection, that maed to take notice, that the notes given at the nufacturing establishments, if suffered to sale of the subscriber, in last March, will sink too low, or languish too long, may not become due and payable on Wednesday the revive, after the causes shall have ceased; 18th of next December. The subscriber | and that, in the vicissitudes of human affairs, THE Subscriber has on hand a quanti- will attend at Leetown on that day, where situations may recur, in which a dependtance, he is confident every one will use | The depressed state of our navigation is

not enjoyed by the other.

United States.

And the House adjourned. to do, a's to expect, whatever the nature of the case, and the friendly relations of the

President's Message.

by Mr. Toop, his Secretary :--

Fellow citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives.

their best exertions, to pay him on that day. to be ascribed, in a material degree, to its CASPAR W. WEVER. exclusion from the colonial ports of the national welfare, I must again earnestly tion most extensively connected with us in recommended to the consideration of con-

The next business, and the only business Opecquon, one mile from Smithfield) in | besides the usual orders on organizing the complete order for grinding corn, cob and Senate, was the proposition, by Mr. VARall, which they will do on the shortest notice. NUM, of the following resolve:

The resolution lies on the table of course

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. that we remain in amity with foreign powers.

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1818.

white spot on her rump, and some white un-der her belly, and has a calf about eight days the President. This has been deminded. In the mean time a

TUESDAY, Dec. 3.

This day at 12 o'clock, the PRESIDENT OF swerable, addressed a letter to this govern-THE UNITED STATES transmited, to both ment, declaring the treaty last concluded Houses of Congress, the following Message, with him, to have been annulled by our vio-

duced prices. Our assortment being very, the effect produced by peculiar seasons, good and all choice goods, those who wish which have very generally impaired the angate resources for subsistence, are more than sufficient for the aggregate wants. And as far as an economy of consumption, more than usual, may be necessary, our thanktulness is due to Providence. for what is far more than a compensation, in the remarkable health which has distinguished the present year.

a transit from the habits of the savage, to the arts and comforts of social life. As a subject of the highest importance to

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