Health, strength and beauty cloth'd his He moved with majesty and grace;
A bright a pure, angelic flame,

Illum'd each feature of his face.

Upon his brow sat calm repose;
His eyes with love and mildness shone; 'Till a grim band of imps arose, And marked the victim for their own.

There Hate, in livid hues pourtray'd, The gnashing teeth, the Blood-shot eye: There curst Ingratitude display'd

The foulest blot, the blackest eye.

And Avarice, ambitious too To plant her odious image there-Cast o'er his cheeks a sallow hue, And wrinkled marks of worldly care.

In wrath th' Eternal view'd the stain Which marr'd the offspring of his word, Spurn'd the weak wretch with high disdain, And bade stern Justice lift the sword.

But Mercy, Heaven's loveliest child, Imploring, knelt before the throne : Alternate pray'd, and wept, and smil'd,. With angel sweetness all her own.

Then turn'd to Man, with kind embrace, And wept to see his dire decay; Her tears fell plenteous on his face, And wash'd the hideous blots away!

Economy in Medicine.

Keep the feet from wet, and the head well defended when in bed; avoid too plentiful meals: drink moderately, warm and gener ous, but not inflaming liquors; go not abroad without breakfast. Shun the night air as you would the plague; and let your houses he kept from damp by warm fires .-By observing these few and simple rules, better health may be expected, than from the use of the most powerful medicines.

EASTERN MAGNIFICENCE.

From the Boston Intelligencer, of Jan. 11

CLEOPATRA'S BARGE-The elegant equip ment of this vessel by Mr. Crowninshield for a voyage of pleasure, as it is an entire novelty in this country, has excited universal curiosity and admiration. Whilst she was laying at the wharf in Salem, we have men of nautical architecture and sumptuous accommodation. Eighteen hundred ladies, it is as asserted, visited her in the course of one day. Cleopatra's Barge measures about 200 tons, and is modelled after one of the swiftest sailing ships which was ever driven by the wind. Being introduced on board, you descend into a magnificent saloon, about 20 feet long and 19 feet broad, finished on all sides with mahogany, inlaid with other ornamental wood. The settees of the saloon are of splendid workmanship; the backs are shaped like the ancient lyre, and the seats are covered with crimson silk velvet, bordered with a very wide edging of gold lace. Two splendid mirrors, standing at either end, and a magnificent chandelier, suspended in the centre of the saloon, gives a richness of effect to it, not easily surpassed. Instead of births on the sides of this hall, there are closets for the tea equipage and suit of plate for the dinner table, which are finished in a high style of elegance. The aged about 20 years, five feet seven or eight after cabin contains sleeping accommoda

steward's apartments may be considered mo- duties of a dining room servant, ostler, a dels in their way. There are aqueducts in | pretty good carriage driver and gardner, as all parts of the vessel which require them.
The inten ion of Mr. Crowninshield, we understand, is to proceed in the first instance a black cloth coat, rather more than half to the Western Islands, thence through the worn, with covered buttons of the same, Streights of Gibraltar, and, following the windings of the left coast of the Mediterranean, will touch at every principal city on the route, which will be, round the Island of the route, which will be, round the Island of the route with bullet buttons, a pair of blue stockingnett pantaloons, muslin shirt and old fur hat. It is presumable that he may by some means or other, obtain forg-Sicily, up the Gulph of Venice to Triest, ed or counterfeit papers, as evidence of his along the coast of Albania and the Morea, freedom, and endeavor to pass as a free through the Grecian Archipelago to the man. Whoever will apprehend and secure Dardanelles; if permitted by the Turkish au- him in any way so that I get him again, shall thorities he will proceed through the sea of | receive the sum of Ten Dollars, if he be ta-Marmora to Constantinople, thence coasting along the ports of the Black Sea, to the if out of those counties and twenty miles from Sea of Asov, he will return by the way of | home, Twenty Dollars; if thirty miles from the Isle of Cyprus upon the south side of the | home, Thirty Dollars, and if out of the Com-Mediterranean; stopping at Acre, Jerusa- monwealth of Virginia, the above reward, lem, and Alexandria, on his way, and sail- with all reasonable charges. ing by the Coast of the Desert to that of the Barbary states. Immerging from the Streights he will proceed through the British Channel and North Sea, up the Baltic, to Petersburgh; thence along the Coast of Norway to the North Cape, and perhaps into the White Sea-from this point he may. time in October last, a brindled Cow, with a to call and examine my assortment; it is exgo to Spitsbergen and Iceland, and thence white head, back and belly; the left car | ceeded by very few; and my terms cannot crossing an immense ocean to the Coast of cropt and slit, and the right ear cropt nearly help but give satisfaction. outh America, touching at various ports, close to the head. Appraised to twelve do

ch to be desired that a gentleman attainments, historical research

and literary taste, may accompany Mr. I Crowninshield in his expedition. The multiplied objects of rational curiosity which will be presented to the traveller, on such digested and arranged, would do credit to the country and confer permanent celebrity upon a voyage, which, without such a nar ation, will dwindle into a topic of idle curisity and final insignificance.

Ten Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living

evening of the 5th instant, James S. Hogeland,

an apprentice to the watch making and sil ver smithing business, about sixteen years of age, and very small for his years. Had on when he went away a blue cloth coat, black the Market House in Charlestown, ditto waistcoat, and a pair of blue corded pantaloons. A further description is thought unnecessary, as a-boy of his size could not make off without the assistance of some person. I will give the above reward for apprehending and securing him in jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses for bringing him home.

SAMUEL YOUNG. N. B. I forewarn all persons from harboring said apprentice at their peril. January 15.

O YES! O YES! O YES!

THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the public as

A Vendue Cryer. He assures those who may employ him that his charges will be reasonable, and every ex-

ertion in his power used, to give general sa-JOHN KREPS.

January 15.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern.

The subscribers' Copartnership will shorty expire. They request all those indebted to them, without respect to persons, either by bond, note or book account, to come forward and discharge their respective dues.
Wm. M'SHERRY & CLARK. Smithfield, January 9

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, agreeablyo the will of the late James Hammond, deceased, a tract of land, called in said will The Back Creck Farm. This land is situated on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining heard she attracted company from various surrounding places to view so perfect a specimen of pautical architecture and sumptuous bottom or low grounds—the high land is well adapted to the growth of wheat-supposed to contain 500 acres. Persons desirous to purchase, can make themselves acquainted with the value of this Farm, by examining it, and the terms of sale, by applica-

THOMAS HAMMOND. N. B. If the said farm is not sold by the first of March, it will be for rent. Charlestown, Dec. 25.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY on the night of the 27th instant, from the subscriber living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. a very likely mulatto boy, named

JOHN.

nches high, rather a bright mulatto, with tions for the under officers of the vessel. | black eyes, round smooth face, square The owner's and captain's state rooms are | shoulders, and a little bow legged; he has ery commodious.

The convenience for the kitchens and smart and active; is well acquainted with the

MATTHEW RANSON. December 31.

Estray Cow.

CAME to the subscriber's stock, some emplete the tour of his destination lars. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take her away. HENRY GARNHART

SWEDISH IRON.

The subscriber has just received a few tons of Swedish Iron-Likewise, Crowley. a tour, would afford materials, which, if well | English and Country Blistered Steel, Anvils, Vices, Mill and Cross Cut Saws-Nails and Brads of all sizes. R. WORTHINGTON.

2000 pair Morocco Shoes,

consisting of almost every colour and fashion for sale at the subscribers' store, mear the in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on the market house, Charlestown. JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

RECEIVED

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Fall and Winter Goods, All of which will be sold at the most reduced prices. Our assortment being very retail. They are also sold by his appointgood and all choice goods, those who wish ment by 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 Hese,

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 | January 1. Cuttlery, Nails and Brads. Those goods being purchased on the best

terms, we are determined to sell them off

JOHN CARLILE & CO. November 20.

Ladies take Notice.

The subscriber has just received at his store, in Shepherd'stown, a fresh and capital assortment of the best and most

FASHIONABLE GOODS, AMONG WHICH ARE

The most splendid Coburg Shawls, Superfine Cassimere and Merino Ditto, Silk & Cotton ditto of all sizes and prices, Ladies' elegant socks, lined with fur, Peliesse Cloths, of hest colours and quality, Superfine mul mul, muslins,

Elegant Carpeting, And almost every thing else that Ladies or Gentlemen, rich or poor, may want, and the prices are as low as they ever were, or

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd'stown, Dec. 24.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS

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

most every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Stockinghets, velvets and cordureve

Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Flannels Bombazcens and Bombazetts

Plains and Kerseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls Silk and cotton hosiery Kid gloves Levantines, satins and lutestrings Thread and cotton lace

An elegant assortment of LADIES' SHOES, Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs

Silk and cotton Umbrellas.

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

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

Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods,

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

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges.

Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disrders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard. for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eye Water.

Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops.

Lee's Tooth Powder.

The above eminently useful and highly approved Family Medicines are carefully prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, where they may be had wholesale and

JANE FRAME, Who has just received a fresh supply from

Great allowance to those who purchase to sell again.

To detect counterfeits, observe each articla Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee & Co.)

N. B. The proprietor is in possession of many certificates of the efficacy and user ness of the abovementioned medicine he will not intrude on the patience of reader, or the columns of this paper as he is satisfied a discerning public will still for nue to duly appreciate their true ments.

> John Carlile & Co. HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF

BONNETS.

plain and dress, different colours and , terns, that they will sell low. -ALSO-

Fur and Wool Hats, and great bargains of Cloth.

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

FIFTYDOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, near Fredericksburg, Va. in October last, a Negro Man named

EMANUEL,

formerly the property of Mr. John Hudnel, and sold by Richard Wall, his Agent. The said negro was hired to Mr. John Holker last year, who lives on Shenandoah River, near Berry's Ferry, where I suppose he is at this time, or in the settlement as I have been informed by those who saw him. Emanuel is of a black complex on; very much knockkneed, and has been frost-bitten on both feet, and has lost part of some of his toe or toes, and is 21 or 22 years of age. 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high. Whoever will lodge the said Negro in jail and give information to Mr. London super and common cloths, of al. | John Morgan, living on Shenandoah River, near Millwood Post Office, Frederick county, Virginia, shall receive the above reward.

> GEORGE NIXON. December 24, 1816.

FOR RENT,

That valuable Tavern Stand. near the run, in Charlestown, now occupied by John Wilson. No situation in the town affords greater advantages for a public house than this. There is attached to the tavern a convenient log house, and an acre lot of ground. Possession will be given on the 6th of April next. For terms apply to Jacob Heatwhol, near Charlestown

SAMUEL HULL. Dec. 25.

FOR SALE,

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

Fifty-four Acres;

BATTAILE MUSE.

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

WEAVER'S REEDS

of a very superior make,

Nov. 6.

TEN PLATE STOVES, just received and for sale by

W. & J. LANE.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1817.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

vance. No paper will be discontinued (but | Mr. Mercer, intimating that he should anat the option of the Editor) until arrearages | swer the argument of Mr. Tazewell to-day,

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

must be post paid.

Virginia Legislature.

USE OF DELEGATES.

Monday, January 20. otion of Mr. Chamberlayne, leave was sen to bring in a bill "Concerning have ad the benefit of the prison rules for the term of one year."

A motion was made by Mr. Williams, that the House do agree to the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas it appears that Captain Joseph Kean, a native citizen of Virginia, who during the late war with Great Britain, was a lieutenant in the army of the United States, distinguished himself for gallantry and good conduct, in the battles at Sacket's Harbour, and Chrysler's Fields, in a manner which entitles him to

of his country:

Be it therefore Resolved, that the Executive be requested to cause an appropriate sword to be made and presented to the said

sense of his merit." On motion of Mr. Banks, the said preamble and resolution were laid upon the table.

Tuesday, January 21. An engrossed bill "To provide a Public Library" for the use of the Legislature, the Executive, the Courts, &c. was taken up, and the various blanks filled, on motions of Messrs. Mercer, of (L.) and Tucker, so as to draw the money from any surplus which

Smith, resigned—when, on the 2d ballot, William F. Pend eton was elected.

Thomas Ritchie was re-elected Public Printer without opposition. The house according to the further order | day of of the day, resolved itself into a Committee aforesaid—That being so convened, they pro- in any mischievous degree. of the Whole, on the Report on the memo ceed to organize the said Board, by electing rial of the Staunton Convention, &c .- Mr.

Wednesday, January 22. After receiving or reading bills and resolutions, the House of Delegates resolved themselves into a Committee of the Whele, on the Report of the Committee on the Memo-

rial of the Staunton Convention. Mr. Tazewell occupied the floor for more than three hours.-He spoke in opposition

When Mr. Tazewell concluded, the Chairman again read over the resolutions proposed by Mr. Smyth-when he rose to amend the 1st resolution by striking out the words "every free and lawful citizen" (who above mentioned as Members of the Board except as to unlimited suffrage and the juwas to vote for delegates to the convention) male citizen of the Commonwealth aged 31

myth's substitute, as thus amended, and lost without a division.

Banks motion, and on Mr. Mercer's sug- | Resolved, That the Governor of this | the judiciary, of the Executive, ought they THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY through, and that it was better to decide it in Resolutions above named as Members of the vention? He hoped that gentlemen, friendly

moved the House to adjourn-which was

Thursday, January 23. The house resumed the consideration of

Mr. Tazewell renewed his motion to postpone the resolutions of the Select Committee to the 31st of March; declaring if the All communications to the Editor majority should decide against him, he would then in sincerity and good faith unite with them in effecting the object they had in view,

in the most eligible shape. Mr. Mercer (of L.) rose, and opposed this motion-he pointed out both the theoretical imperfections, and the practical evils, which had resulted from the present Constitution—stating at the same time, that he would have preferred the inequality of the representation in the Senate to have been removed by law, instead of calling a convention-but vindicated in the strongest and most ingenious manner, the right of the Legislature to bring the question of a Convention before the peo-

When Mr. Mercer concluded, the question was taken on Mr. Tazewell's motion of indefinite postponement, and lost, ayes 42, noes 46.

As soon as the result was announced, Mr. Tazewell arose to say, that of that numerous body, no one rejoiced in the issue more than very high consideration, and to the thanks that body could be found that could vote in favour of the power of the house being exercised on such a subject-he rejoiced, because it was now in his power to gratify the warm Captain Joseph Kean, on behalf of the Gene- ern People—that he would now go with the ral Assembly, in token of their gratitude for his services, and in testimony of their high deeming the pledge he had given—and in atdeeming the pledge he had given-and in attempting to bring about the measures they had in view, in the most innocent form-He would, therefore, offer the following paper as a substitute for the resolutions of the Seect Committee:

less than \$500, nor more than \$1000 per their opinion, any, and (if any) what altera perhaps they might think the right of suf- be bound accordingly.—In favor of retracannum to the purchase of books-The questions and amendments of the said Constitutional frage already sufficiently extended, according the last step which was taken yesterday, tion being then put on the passage of the bill, by a ves and noes the bill was rejected; aves with such a form of Government, as in its have a such as the bill was rejected; aves with such a form of Government, as in its have been described.

The question are necessary to be adopted; together with such a form of Government, as in its have been described.

The purchase of books—The questions and amendments of the said Constitution are necessary to be adopted; together with such a form of Government, as in its have been described.

The purchase of books—The questions and amendments of the said Constitution are necessary to be adopted; together with such a form of Government, as in its have been described.

Resolved, That

The committee were addressed in a long -And when organized, that the said Board | that amendment, the house seemed willing speech from Mr. Doddridge, in opposition to the propositions of Mr. Smyth, and in favor of the Daniel Color of the Daniel Colo of the Report of the Select Committee-He journ from time to time, and to meet at any rights and the present constitution-Mr. E. Besides, that this amendment to the Conwas followed by Mr. Colston, on the same other place or places, which to it shall seem asked if they were afraid of trusting this stitution might hereafter be introduced unfit-Provided however, that if a majority of | question to the discretion of freeholders who | der the general provision for making amend-After he had concluded his argument, on the said persons shall not convene on the were to form the Convention. He disclaim- ments. motion of Mr. Tucker, the Committee rose— day abovementioned, or at any other time to ed the idea of unlimited suffrage; extend ... and the House adjourned till to-morrow ten which it may adjourn, the said Board shall it to the tender infant, the woman, the order whether a member in the minority not thereby be dissolved, but whenever after | slave, whom the law regards as property; a majority shall attend, they may thereupon | but contended, that there was a class of men, | could move to rescind a vote of the House-

Resolved, That the President and Members of the said Board shall be entitled to re- blood for his country, gives as strong evi- so far relaxed as to permit one of the majoriceive the same mileage and compensation for | dence of his love for it, as he who owns land. | ty to move a reconsideration. if it were of the General Assembly are now by law for extending the right of suffrage; he ask- the practice of this house was, to admit of a entitled to receive, to be paid in like manner to the substitute offered by Mr. Smyth, as out of the Treasury-And that the said mechanic trade, if having interest in the greed to rescind the rule of the House. well as to the Report of the Select Commit- | Board shall have power to fix the compensa- | public stock, was not too, an evidence of a | The question then before the House he's tion of all its other officers, which compen- | man's permanent interest in the communi- | to suspend the rule-Mr. Blackburn spoke sation shall also be paid in like manner as ty; that there were other defects in the conthe compensation payable to the officers of the General Assembly is now paid-

of Revisors, shall refuse to accept the apand to insert in lieu thereof "every white | pointment, or, having accepted the same, | mended, he would not attempt it in this | wrong move on the chess board, and were shall thereafter decline to act, or shall die, | way; because he did not wish to multiply | now anxious to retract it: but he hoped the Which motion prevailed without opposition.

Seat of, such person, so refusing to accept, declining to act, dying, or removing, shall be which might be subsequently corrected under the recurred upon Mr.

The question then recurred upon Mr. may be occasioned in the Board by any of ing such other alterations as experience these events, shall be supplied by an election | would suggest. He was unwilling to refer The Report of the Select Committee was of a new Member thereof, to be made by a every thing to the Convention; for if the to have been done long since. still before the committee—but, on Mr. | majority of the said Board—

the existing laws," and inserting in lieu would then propose that the amendment a-thereof, the words "free white male citizens dopted yesterday be reconsidered, and hopof this Commonwealth, upwards of twenty- ed that the house would retrace their steps. one years of age." (Thus trying the questi-

perience shall suggest." ently with a considerable majority against a new lock, stock, every thing, &c.

feature also among those which were to be stocks, &c .-- but that none but the gentle-

Several gentlemen then rose to move Mr. Tucker would vote for Mr. Thomp reduced to writing.

Friday, January 21.

have room only for the faintest Sketch. Mr. Thompson (of F.) renewed his mo- the object the friends of a convention had tion to amend the resolution, by adding af- in view. ter the words "to extend the right of suf- Mr. Mercer replied to the argument of Gentlemen be, and they frage," these words: " to all those who have Mr. Chamberlayne; contending, that it was might remain out of the fund appropriated to the improvement of the Public Square: to pose of revising the existing Constitution, or the purpose of revising the existing Constitution and the purpose of revision and the purpose of revision and the purpose of revisi appoint the Secretary of the Board of Public Works, the Librarian, with a salary of \$290

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Board, having performed this duty, do report —Mr. T. said, this would leave it discretion—this way, it was their act, and not that of and to appropriate, for ten years, a sum not to the next General Assembly, whether, in any with the Convention to make a change; the Legislature; and the convention would

adgment will be best calculated to preserve ment; he said, it ought to allay the fears of all the amendments of the constitution which The house, according to the Order of the and perpetuate the liberty and happiness of all, who were opposed to an universal suf- might be deemed necessary, they might Day, proceeded to the election of a member the good people of this commonwealth, to be frage-why any apprehension that this prin- share the fate of the dog, who lost the subof the Privy Council, in the room of Arthur by the said General Assembly thereafter ciple would be engrafted into the constitu- stance by grasping at the shadow. submitted to the people for their reception tion? The Convention was to be elected by Resolved, That the aforesaid persons, or freeholders, and to be composed of freeholders, and to be composed of freeholders, and to be composed of freeholders.

> a President, Secretary, and such other offi considering it as a side wind attempt to de- but admit the propriety of a convention, yet cers thereof, as to them shall seem necessary | feat the amendment made yesterday-By | finding their own part of the country stript proceed to the performance of the duty afore- | who ought to possess it; that a freehold | The Speaker replied; in the British Parliawas not the only evidence of attachment to | ment there was no such thing as re considerthe community: the man who sheds his ed, if having a wife and family, if plying a re-consideration provided the House first a-

stitution which he would wish to see amenddiciary; but though he wished to see them a-

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid the house, the Committee rose-when, Mr. | said Board of Revisors, and do request of | to a Convention, would adhere to the resoat the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribing moved to postpone the resolutions of the Seourselves, or among the people, so desirable Mr. Smyth moved to amend the 1st Reso- to the success of the measure. He said, if lution of the Select Committee, by striking the gentleman from Fairfax, (Mr. Thompout the words "Electors qualified to vote by son) would withdraw his proposition, he

> Mr. Chamberlayne declared himself in on, whether the right of voting for the dele- favor of an unlimited convention-he said, gates to the Convention was to be confined | the only question was, should there be a to the Freeholders.)-This amendment was | Convention or not? if one, it must be a general one-How could this house limit it? The question was then taken on Mr. | could they even limit the next Legislature? Tazewell's Substitute, and lost-ayes 14, How then a convention of the people?-why oes 118.
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> Mr. Tucker moved to amend the first reso
> oes 118.
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> indulge apprehensions, when it was to be composed of freeholders? Why this suspiution of the Select Committee, by striking | cion of the people? If they are not fit to be therefrom the following words "so as to trusted to themselves, you may as well at equalize the Representation in both branches once import a Guelph or a Bonaparte to goof the Legislature, to equalize taxation, and vern them. He wished the question to to provide for such future alterations as ex- come fairly before them-for an unlimited Convention would be the result-a limited The question being taken on this amend- convention would treat the constituion, as ment, was lost-without a division, (appar- the Highlander mended his gun, by getting

Mr Smyth declared himself opposed to A motion was then made by Mr. Hunter, Mr. Thompson's amendment-he declared that the said first resolution he amended by he was not in favor of unkimited suffrageinserting therein the words "to extend the he had said he was in favour of an extension right of suffrage"-(so as to introduce that of it to leases for years, owners of public submitted to the Convention.)-This amend- man from Norfolk could have understood ment was carried without argument-ayes | him to say he was in favor of extending it to negroes, women, infants, vagabonds, &c.

amendments to explain or modify the pre- son's amendment, though he preferred the ceding amendment-Mr. Thompson (of one Mr. Mercer offered yesterday-for his Fairfax) moved to insert after it, the words | own part, he wished they had adhered to the "to all persons having sufficient evidence resolutions of the Select Committee; no aof a permanent common interest with, and | mendments of the constitution ought to be attachment to the community"-Mr. King submitted to the people, which were liable to moved to add after the word "suffrage," "or any doubt, &c .- he did not wish to recom-Freeholds"-Messrs. Colston and Mercer | mend any but what were clear and indispusuggested other amendments which were not table-he did not wish to dictate to them,

but to leave them free and unshackled. A motion was then made to adjourn, and Mr. Thompson withdrew his amendment, reserving to himself the right to renew it, if Mr. Mercer's motion to retract the amend-The II. of D. were principally engaged | ment should fail-he was induced to take upon the subject of a Convention. We this course, because that amendment attached to the resolution may defeat altogether

Mr. Colston enforced the same argument a fina jority of them, do convene at the Capiders. The House, by coming to this deci-tof, in the City of Richmond, on the sion, had thus given an assurance of their to the extension of suffrage; by pressing sion, had thus given an assurance of their to the extension of suffrage; by pressing next; for the purposes | objection to extending the right of suffrage | this last, therefore, you lose friends to the measure itself, and thus endanger the whole Mr. Estill was opposed to the motion, | -that there were some too, who could not of some political weight by its would seize

> (Mr. Tazewell suggested, as a point of as he presumed the gentleman from L. was) ing a decision-In Congress this rule was

in opposition to it; because the amendment made vesterday, lays near to the heart of ed; he agreed with Mr. Smyth in most of | many in that House; that gentlemen now found they had mistaken their course; had begun to march with the wrong foot, and now wished to draw it back; had made a or remove out of this Commonwealth, the the points which were to be proposed to be House would not be so fickle as to undo toquent amendments, he said he was for doing justice at once; for doing to day what ought

people were jealous of their Legislature, of He spoke with great feeling of those, who

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had been arms at Norfalls, and whose he Mr Mercar replied, that he incresses ! bones were buried in Potter's Field, or | were empty paid for this concession, as Norstrewn along the road on their return home, folk is paid, for her only having one repre might serve as milestones; was it such men | sentative on this floor, by the representation as these who were to be debarred from the | of the country surrounding her-that the right of suffrage? He recollected with what | large states to the north are repaid for the indignation some of the soldiers of the revo- concession they make to us, by the equal lutionary war, yet sore with their wounds, representation enjoyed in the Senate by the were told they could not vote, though so | small states in their neighborhood--It they many lubbeely fellows, who had remained | had not this influence in the Senate, the idle at home, could vote he said, there was | Southern states would carry every thing many a freehold in this state, scarcely any before them-But, in exercising this power, thing more than a bed of rocks, not worth | which Virginia had fairly acquired by conthe deer that bounds over it, not y'elding | quest, ought we not to exercise it fairly? It food enough, to feed a calf.

Mr. Marshall assured the opponents of the | Virginia exercise it. Convention, if they succeeded in this way their triumphs would be transitory; tint it was apparent indeed, if this amendment | so many delegates to each congressional diswere adhered to, the bill for a Convention | triet-which its opponents contended, was would be lost; but it was equally apparent, I the same in principle as the one last rejectfrom yes erday's vote, a majority of the ed-Lost-Ayes 53, Noes 85. House were in favor of a Convention; the ! The 2d resolution was then adopted-and people would then see how it was lost; and also the preamble-when the house adjournwhat would they do? They would them- ed. selves send delegates to a Convention of their own; the disappointment they had ex- The Resolutions agreed to by the house, perienced last winter, had brought about the stand thus: Conventions of Winchester and Staunton: | 1. Be it therefore resolved, That it is ex-

Messrs. Mercer and Blackburn, again ad- shall suggest. all will be forgotten."

Mr. Gray said, that called on as he was so elected shall assemble at on both sides, by the friends and the opponents of the Convention, he felt somewhat making the foregoing amendments. embarrassed—that he was a friend to the Convention, at the same time a friend of the extension of the right of suffrage-that he must do as he did in other cases, consult his own opinion-he thought the friends of the Convention had taken a wrong view of this question—that he wished a limited Convention, if it could be had-but had no objection to trust them with the question of suffrage-as to making an extension under have, according to order, examined the the power of amendment to be engrafted in Treasurer's accounts, from the first day of the Constitution, he had great doubts whe- Oct. 1815, to the 30th day, of Sept. 1816, ther it would be done in that way-for, say | inclusive, and find that at the last settlement that amendments were to be made by 2-3rds of his accounts, on the 30th day of Septemof the Legislature, and certainly by not less, ber, 1815, there remained in the Trensury, would 2-3ds be found in favor of extending a balance of the right of suffrage?

The motion to suspend the rule was thentaken by ayes and noes, and lost-Ayes 50, Noes 109.

Mr. Thompson (of F) then renewed his motion, as he had pledged himself to dowhich was carried -A ves 78, Noes 69. After some further motions which were

made and withdrawn, the question occurred on the adoption of the 1st resolution, as thus amended. Mr. Mercer said, he hoped the friends of

the Convention would not be deterred by the present shape of it from voting for itbecause, a bill would next be brought in, and it might be shaped differently. The question was taken on the resolution

as amended, by ayes and noes, and carried -- aves 103, noes 60. The 2d resolution was read, when Mr.

Tazewell, to try the sense of the house, moved to add, after the word "white," these population."-Mr. T. suid, he was satisfied this motion would fail-but he would ask, what our sister states would say to the contrary rule?-would they not say, "You lay claim from the rest of the Union to a representation proportioned to your slave population; but at home, no; you throw out the slaves, and count only the whites"?-Would not this weaken the influence of our claim abroad; and cause the other states to require a surrender of the principle?

Mr. Mercer contended, that this rule in the federal constitution was the result of a compromise among the states; that for the loss of our influence in the Senate, we obtained this addition of representation in the bursed and admitted in discount, the followlower house .- B t, what consolation did | ing sums viz. Loudoun receive for the inequality now proposed by the member from Norfolk? What does she get for it? When our laws consider slaves merely as property, shall we suffer trem to weigh in the scale of our political rights? If we thus scale representation by slaves, why not also by houses, the value of

lands, or any other property Mr. Tazewell replied, that this argument of compromise would answer very well as to Delaware and Rhode-Island, but how could we use it to Massachusetts. New-York or Pennsylvania? If we put the small States on the same footing with us in the Senate of the U. S. will the large states be satisfied with this argument?-- Can we tell N. York, that we have given up this point to Delaware, and yet claim it of her? New York would say, if the proposition he now made was rejected, your own practice is against you -you administer one sort of measure to yourselves, and another sort to others.

belongs to Virginia, and let the freemen of

Mr. Tazewell's motion was lost. . Mr. Chamberlayne then moved to allow

what consequences would not result from pedient, at the ensuing general election, for a second disappointment? The Convention members of the General Assembly, to take would meet under exacerbated feelings, un- the sense of the electors, qualified to vote der the most inauspicious circumstances, by the existing laws whether they are for or and the consequence might be, that in a against a Convention, for the purpose of atide of passion, all the barriers of the con- mending the Constitution of this state, so as stitution, the Senate, the independence of to equalize the Representation in both the judiciary, would be swept away.-But branches of the Legislature, to equalize he objected to the amendment itself; the Taxation, to extend the right of Suffrage to extension of the right of suffrage. We are all those who have sufficient evidence of sorry that in this brief sketch, we cannot permanent common interest with, and atfollow the argument of Mr. M. on this in- tachment to the community, and to provide for such future alterations as experience

dressed the house, the one appealing to the 2. Resolved. That if a majority of the friends, the other to the enemies of the Con- persons thus qualified to vote at the ensuing vention, in the course of which, we were General Elections, shall appear to be in fahappy to observe, that some little sparring, vor of a Convention, the Executive shall im-(which had taken place on Monday last be-mediately cause Elections to be holden, for tween these two gentlemen, on the Usury members of such Convention, in the several bill, which we have not noticed and mean Congressional districts; each elector, so not to notice in our sketches,) was amicably qualified, voting for as many deputies to terminated-and was ended by these em- such Convention as shall be equal to one phatic words from Mr. Blackburn "I hope for every thousand of the whole white population of such district .- The members day of , for the purpose of | ed them.

FINANCES OF VIRGINIA.

REPORT Of the Committee appointed to examine the Treasurer's Accounts

The joint Committee of both Houses,

Since which time the Treasurer had received on public accounts, the following

sums, viz : 1815. - - - - - - - - 20,282 53 Cierks and Notaries Public - - 45,563 75 Inspectors of Tobacco - - - - 12,906 68 Militia fines - - - - - - 4.836 48 Unappropriated land 3,267 16 On sundry accounts 34,321 52 Penitentiary agents 14,357 34 Fines, &c. to the Literary Fund 14,285 15 Delinquent lands Taxes on Iron 5.423 27 Duties on Stamps Dividends on Bank stock 47,888 75

Taxes on Salt Dividend on stock held in the James River Company Sale of slaves for transportation 405 thousand of the slave : The General Government 600,000

Loans negociated with the Farmers' Bank, to defray the Current expences of the commonwealth Register of the Land Office 3,707 47 2,228 53 Taxes of 1816

\$2,084,753 21 Amounting in the whole, including the said balance remaining in the Treasury on the 30th day of September, 1815, to |

the sum of 2,081,753 dollars 21 cents. Your committee further find, that the owner treasurer, in the period aforesaid, has dis- ! For expences of the General

\$ 64,846 01 Officers of Civil Government 83,449 84 Officers of Militia 13,447 09 Militia fine Fund 3,656 99 Criminal charges, including guards in the country 21,580 24 Removing criminals to the Penitentiary Internal charges of the Penitentiary, including officers' salaries Slaves executed or transport-

Lunatic Hospital 9,599 Public Guard in the City of Richmond" 9.062 53 Pensioners 5,931 05 Commissioners of the Reve-Military contingent Fund

Manufactory of Arms &c.

Distribution of Public aims Erection and preservation o Public Arsenals Public services of Circuit Court Clerks Clerk's and Sheriff's fees 150 86 | pose. Expences of representation to Congress and State Senhouses and salaries of Superintendants

Repairs of public Ware-Civil Contingent Fund Interest on the several descriptions of Public Debt Literary Fund Special Acts of Assembly 5,665 97 | Warrants not provided for by Bounty on Wolf Scalps The Farmers' Bank of Virginia, in full for the loan of 800,000 dollars

The Farmers' Bank of Virginia, for loans negotiated by the Executive, ro defray the current expences of the Commonwealth Sick and disabled soldiers Repairs done to the house occupied by the Governor,

and Furniture for the same Certificates discounted Amounting in the whole to the sum of two millions and thirty nine thousand

two hundred and ninetynine dollars and eightythree cents-and leaving in the treasury, on the 30th day of Sept. 1816, a balance in favor of the treasury! of forty five thousand four hundred and fifty three dollars and \$ 15,453 38 thirty eight cents. \$2,084,753 21

Your committee having compared the warrants and receipts in the Treasurer's Office, four days previous, that Christople was on have found them to correspond with the dif- his march, and within 30 miles of the place. ferent entries in his books, and have destroy- In consequence of this intelligence, Petion

Your committee have also examined the already organized 6000, who were on the Register of Public Debts, and find that certimarch to meet the enemy. It was expected ficates thereof have been renewed for the the forces of the rival chiefs would meet last year, from No. 462, inclusive, and that the interest thereon is correctly calculated.

Your committee beg leave further to report, that they have found the books and papers of the office, in a state of arrangement

DALTIMORE, JAN. 30. Extract from a respectable house to a merchant in Baltimore, dated

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 26. 'It is with pleasure I announce to you the news received by the Calpyso. capt. Boyle, from Galvestown. Gen. Vittoria de Gua- would remain until it arrived. daloupe, with about 2.000 men under his On Sunday evening, the 29th of Decemcommand, and within six leagues of Boquil- ber, 3 days after his arrival here, a person Revenue taxes of 1815 - - - 574,007 01 | command, and within six leagues of Der, 5 days after his attitude like and delivered a let El Rey, has gained a victory over the roy- ter for Josiah Smith. About an hour efteralists, and taken, it is said, a million of dollars from them.

[Enclosed in the above] NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 26. here vesterday from Galvastown, gives us

the following intelligence:-'A privateer, commanded by captain Le Maison, had arrived from Boquilla de Piedras, at Galvastown. She carried the news that the royalists having made a landing at and take his receipt therefor; stating, that some little distance from Boquilla, the patriot general Vittoria Guadaloupe, warned of their designs, placed on their route several ambuscades, that in a measure annihilated them. The loss of the Royalists was estimated at 300 killed or wounded, and 150 prisoners.

Gen. Vittoria has taken, besides, a convey of two millions of dollars, dispatched under a strong escort from Mexico to Vera

The brig that was taken by the Venezueian privateer Jupiter, and sent to Galvesown, is expected here every moment. The court of admiralty, having ascertained that she was taken in the waters of the United States, determined to send her to New Orleans, and restore her to the proper

Three vessels, belonging to the squadron of Gen. Mina, have been spoken off Boquilla de Piedras by a Mexican cruiser, bound to Galvestown. They were equipped, and worked in the complete man of war style.'

Extract of a letter from an officer of the United States brig Spark, duted on board the United States frigate Java, Gibraltar Bay. 8th November 1816, to his brother in Charleston.

"The brig Spark. I fear is lost. We were all laying in the harbor of Malaga. I was on board of this ship on a visit, when the fleet got under way and I could not get on board of my vessel-she has not yet arrived, having been 14 days; we have been laying here 8 days, and have had no news

NEW-YORK, Jen. 25. By the arrival yesterday of the ship Wil-34,900 55 | liam, Capt. Smith, in 58 days from Cadiz, 127,901 04 | we learn verbally, that, when Capt. S. sail- testimonials of his character, from Gentle

50 50 O Donald, were assembled at St Mary's, waiting for transports, to emback for South America, to proceed against the Patriots They had detained all the British vessels in 1,931 50 Cadiz and the adjacent ports for that pur

A Spanish frigate of 14 gens, as convoy to a number of merchantmen was preparing 200 21 to leave Cadiz for Vera Craz, Havana, and other Spanish ports, and would be ready to sail in a few days. 2.410 St | Several Buenos Ayres privateers were

13,000 13 craizing off Cadiz and Malaga. They had mad great havor among the Spanish home-121,531 25 | ward bound merchantmen, having captured 16,381 45 | about 29 sail during the month of November.

FROM FRANCE.

NEW YORK, JAN. 28 We have received by the Minerva, Paris papers, printed in English, to the 26th of November. They afford but little Cambaceres had returned from his tole

through Holland. The process against Cles-

neral Grouchy had been referred to a second

council of war. The exportation of all

552,906 05 bread stuffs had been probabiled, and a bounty given on that imported It was reported that Count Dillon was shot in a duel. The Chamber of Peers was soon to be in ed with gas. Mr. Canning on the gill. 1,100 . | a private au ience of the King haves 2,728 16 pe sons found guilty of niurder at No. were to be executed - Numerous vess been lost on the coast of Prance in the an of November. The high price of corn at Toulouse had occasioned some riors, and the venders were obliged to reduce the price by the mob; the military, however, regel order, and the markets proceeded ._ . supposed the instigators of these seditions movements would be proceeded against ._ King Jerome Bonaparte, now Count Montfort, who was at Hamburg, had put on mourning, on account of the death of the King of Wurteinburg.

FROM PORT AU-PRINCE.

Captain Prenties, of the schr. Susan, who sailed from Port-au Prince, on the 1st inst. informs that advices were received there immediately ordered out 7000 men, and hall each other on the day Captain S. sailed.

CONSUMMATE VILLAINY.

and preservation, commanding their entire | Meadville, Jan. 10 .- About two weeks ago, a man came to this place and put ep at the house of Samuel Torbett, who called himse'f Josiah Smith. He told Mr. Torbett that he lived in Poland, in the State of Ohio. and had been at Erie, where he had sold Mr. Rufus S. Reed, of that place, a drove of 200 Hogs, which he had brought from Kentucky; that Mr. Reed had paid him part of the money; and that he was to bring or send it to Meadville in a few days; where he

wards Smith came in, and Mr T handed him the letter. He opened it, and there was one enclosed for Mr. Torbett, which he gave him. Mr. Torbett opened it, and found it An intelligent gentleman, who arrived was addressed to him by Rufus S. Reed; and enclosed therein was a Check, on the North western Bank of Pennsylvania, for \$1626 signed Rufus S. Reed. The letter request ed Mr. Torbett to draw the money out of the Bank, and pay it over to Josiah Smith. Hogs; and that this sum was the balance

Mr. Torbett, the next morning, took the Check to the Bank; and, Mr. Reed having no funds there, it was not paid. The imitation of Mr. Reed's handwriting in the letter and Cheek was so good and the story so plan sible of his purchasing Hogs, having done soevery Winter for several years past, to fill contracts he had with the Navy Department at Erie; and Mr. T. believing that Mr. Reed had inadvertently overdrawn on the Bank, and wishing to accommodate him, paid Smith \$1240, and gave him his Note of Hand for the balance, payable in 20 days. Mr. Tor-bett was confident, that as soon as Mr. Reed was informed of the circumstance, he would mmediately remit the amount of the Check. But, upon being made acquainted therewith, he dispatched a person to Meadville, who gave the first intimation of the whole story being a vile fabrication, and of the letter and

Check being Forgeries. As soon as this was known, Mr. Torbett started in pursuit of Smith, on the route he suspected he had gone, and met him at a house within 8 miles of Mercer, on his return, as he said, to Meadville. He had gone to Pittsburg; and endeavoring there to change the money, he had so fraudulently obtained at this place, he was suspected, from the large sum of Meadville money he wished to exchange for any kind of trash offered to him, that he had not come honestly by it; and a Citizen of that place, greatly to his credit and vigilance, took him before the Mayer of the town, who upon examination, though proper to take the whole of the money

from him, and commit him to jail. The next day however, he was liberated on his stating that he could produce sufficie 66,286 39 ed, a force of 10,000 men, under General men of respectability in Warren, in the State

of Ohio. Instead of going there, he was the bill:-Two mother banks, one at Wheel- ladge, that he had entertained impressions Bath, it is said that the Wine was handed

It now appears that his real Name is Oran | before the bank goes into operation.

The right of the 17th inst. was rendered remarkable by very heavy thunder, and lightning, uncommonly vivid. In this cinity these phenomena, occurred about 12 o clock at night. A moist snow secompanied with hail, fell at the time, and but little if any rain. We are informed that the new Meeting House in Fitzwilliam, (N. H.) was consumed by lightning in this storm. and that the dweiling house of Major Robinson, of the same town, was set on fire by lightning but happily extinguished.

THE A SECTION ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

It will be recollected, by many of our readers, that, in consequence of a motion, made by Mr. George W. Humphreys, then a mema resolution, on the 20th of May, 1813, requesting the Governor of this Commonwealth to convey to Midshipmah John tion and the British frigate Java-And also directing, that a sword, with appropriate ornaments, should be presented to him, to commemorate the gallantry of his conduct on that occasion. The vote, expressive of the sentiments of the Representatives of his native state, was promptly transmitted to Lieut. Packett, by Governor Barbour, to Boston, where he was then stationed-And we have now the gratification to announce the recepwhich, whether we take into view the valour displayed on the occasion, or the generous courtesy, shown to the vanquished, constitutwar, to obtain, for the American Navy, its present distinguished character.

MR. WILLIAMS,

season, I am led to believe that many poor their sufferings.

An appeal to the benevolent citizens of Charlestown, I am sure will not be made in the ladies have organised themselves into make a few remarks upon it. societies for the relief of those who are at this time suffering under the effects of penucy and want. As I know the ladies of associating themselves for so laudable a pur-A CITIZEN.

RICHMOND, January 30. Proceedings of the House of Delegates.

On Tuesday the house of delegates were militia laws, and a bill regulating the fees of county and superior courts-The first on its second reading, which was finally ordered to be engrossed and read the third time-the ast in committee of the whole. THE NEW BANK BILL.

Yesterday the bill to establish sundry new anks within this commonwealth, was reseived from the Senate with voluminous mendments. On Mr. Mercer's motion, the bill and amendments were recommitted to unjust the Select Committee, which brought in the first bill, and on Mr. Blackburn's motion, the amendments were ordered to be printed,- himself doing an act of justice to an injur-

coughe on towards Meadville, for the puring, with one branch at Morgantown, and very unfavorable to the General. The com- , round, frozen in the shape of small bunches pose, ie said, of disclosing his villany to ther at Wellsburg, and another at Ciarks- plaints, which had been made against him, of grapes.—Petersburg Intel. Mr. Torbett, before the news of the Forgery | burg in Harrison County, the principal b nic | had spread far and wide .-- The bane and could arrive from Erie; and to take Mr. T. to have a capital of not less than \$400,000 antidore had not gone together. He rejoin Extract of a letter to a commercial house in with him to Pittsburg, give him up the mo- and not exceeding \$600,000, of which each ed that this enquiry had ocen made, and he Bultimore, received by an arrival at N. ney, and by these means be enabled to get of the branches is to have not less than, had no having that, so fir as Vork, dated Bordeaux, Nov. 29. reserved a variety of valuable papers held by \$100,000.—The other bank to be established the report of the committee should defend, There has been a great change here of at Winchester, with a capital of not less than | before the public, the conduct and character | late in favor of a liberal policy. The friends Mr. Torbett did not put confidence in his \$ 100,000, and not exceeding \$600,000, at of General Harrison, it would promote the of the constitution have gained the ascendant apparent honesty; but had him tied on a such place either in the county of Londoun cause of truth and justice. horse, for the purpose of bringing him to or the county of Fauquier, as the Stockhold- Mr. Hulbert said that the general had The ultra royalists have been obliged to Meadville; and, when within two miles of it, ers shall select; and another of not less than been charged with unjust and oppressive change their tone, and with but lew excephe loosed his bandages, leaped from his horse, \$100,000, at such place as the Stockholders conduct, in relation to the contractors in the tions, cry now in favor of the king and the and made his escape into the woods, about 7 snall select within the counties of Jefferson, army under his command. He said he was constitution. The change has been sudden o'clock in the evening of Saturday last. He Berkeley, Hampshire and Hardy; and anowas apprehended the next night, about 6 ther, at such other place within the same fered only in those cases, where he thought "You will have received ere this, the miles from here, brought in, and safery lodg- counties as the Stockholders shall select, of his duty to the public imperiously required French budget for 1817; the deficits of 1811, ed in jail, to stand his trial at the next Court | the same amount. Two fifths of the capital | it. In saying this, he meant to cast no impu-

Ensign; that he is from the State of Massa- In addition to the amount of stock sub- neval Harrison, chusetts, and has lived for two or three years scribed to these banks, a number of shares, The most serious accusation against the The revenue of 1817, inin Ashtabula county, in the State of Ohio. equal to 15 per cent. on such amount, are to General was, that, while he was commanded to 1517, in-The why he obtained Mr. Reed's hand- be created, in the name of the Common- der in chief in the west, regardless of his writing, for the purpose of counterfeiting it, wealth, for the benefit of the Fund for Inter- country's good, he was in the habit of mawas by delivering him a letter, a few days be- nal Improvement—to be paid for, by charg- naging the public concerns with a view to his fore he was here, signed Joshua Smith, dated ing an equal proportion thereof on each share own private interest and emolument. Mr. to meet which, the ministers demanded Smithileid, Ohio, offering to furnish him disposed of to subscribers—to be paid in, in Hulbert said, he could not refrain from pro-200 flogs, and wishing to be informed, 30 semi-annual instalments; and retained by nouncing this a false and cruel accusation. their hands, to be accounted for in the bud-- Mr. Reed gave answer, in writing .. . , Ledends as they are declared.

Bechows' Falls, (Vt.) JAN. 20. - tion that the house would close its session on his official duties, in his devotion to the pub- and high-6 sous per lb. The merchanis Sant Storm, accompanied with Lightning. Saturday the 8th of February—which, on lie interest, had neglected his private con- are obliged to subscribe more than a million suggestion of Mr. Harrison of Prince George, cerns, to his material detriment and injury. of france for the purchase of wheat for Borwas changed to Monday the 10th—Carried, In a word, said Mr. Hulbert, I feel myself deaux. This scarcity ought to have been

The engrossed bill "To amend the mili- duct of General Harrison, in relation to the "We have little or no wine this year, and tia laws," was taken up, and after some dis- subject matter of this enquiry, has been that what we have is very indifferent indeed. cussion was carried, ayes 92, noes 45.— of a brave, honest and honorable man; that, Bad as it is, it is selling for 300 to 400 (This bill among other provisions abolishes instead of deserving censure, he merits the francs per tun, and is totally until for exporcompany musters, except one, which is to be thanks and applause of his country. held in the month of April, on a day to be fixed by the Colonel Commandant: but the battalion and regimental still preserved-Whenever any city contains one or more bat- In pursuance of the plan to collect and pub- The government now grants a premium of talions, in lieu of this one company muster, there shall be an additional battalion muster.)

Washington, February 1. The bill to repeal the compensation law,

and all laws on the same subject, from and after the end of the present session of Congress, yesterday passed the Senate; and, having passed both Houses, now wants on y from 1774 to 1777, inclusive of both years, town. ber for this county, the Senate and House the signature of the President to become a not one sentence remains, except a few peri-

The hill to erect the western part of the works. Mississippi Territory into a State, yesterday "In the Vatican there is a picture of the are some who prefer that the whole territhis bill contemplates. This will probably ful order of this universe. be a subject of discussion in the House, when the bill is taken up,

GENERAL HARRISON'S CASE. The select committee of the House of Re- too paralitic, to jump in myself. presentatives, to whom was referred the lettribute of his country's gratitude and respect, this inquiry, by the examination of docuthey have investigated the facts involved in religion - That is, to the religion of the Phe-many articles at half price. ments and a great number of most respecta. Scythians, converted by the Greeks into ble witnesses, personally acquainted with pretty, elegant and laughable fables. the transaction from which the enquiry orimously of opinion, that General Harrison stands above suspicion, as to his having had any pecuniary or imp oper connection with the officers of the Commissariat for the supply of the army; that he did not wantonly In consequence of the or improperly interfere with the rights of high price of grain and the inclemency of the contractors, and that he was, in his mea-

the heart piercing effects of hunger, cold and The committee beg leave to be discharged nication, your very humble servant, despair. The scaport towns afford many ob- from the further consideration of the subjects of charity, but we have them nearer | ject; and, as the papers refer in part to the home. I am informed that in our little vil-lage the harpless infants call on their widow- of the North Western Army, where aced mothers for bread and fire, when alas! | counts are unsettled, and only incidentally they have not the means to afford relief to | involved in this enquiry, that the papers be transmitted to the Department of War.

After the report was read, Mr. HULBERT vain; but some system is necessary, in or- | said, that, having the honor to be one of the der to seek out the distressed, and acquire | committee who made the report which was funds for their relief. In the large towns | then before the House, he felt it his duty to The committee, he said, considered the

subject an important one. It was interesting to the public, and highly and especially Charlestown and the neighborhood are se- so to General Harrison. The character of cond to none in acts of charity, I hope they | that gentleman had been impeached. They, will see the necessity of loosing no time in | therefore, determined to make the investigation as full and thorough, as should be in their power. With such views and senti- And the Treezing of Water, Wine, Spirits, ments, they entered upon the enquiry They had notified a gentleman who had made charges in writing against the General, and requested his attendance upon the committee, and he had more than once attended. principally engaged on the bill to amend the They had read and considered all the docu- are multiplying in this, and indeed all the ments and papers which they could obtain, and which they thought calculated to throw light on the enquiry, and had examined many respectable witnesses, and the investigation had resulted in a firm belief, and an unanimous opinion of the committe, that the insinuations and complaints which had been made against General Harrison, and which were the foundation of his application to Congress, were unmerited, groundless and

Mr. Hulbert said it gave him pleasure to make these declarations. He considered The following are the principal features of | ed individual. He said he must acknow-

of each of the banks to be paid up in specie, tation upon the contractors; he spoke only of what he believed to be the motives of Ge- The budget for 1817, calls

wer, what he would give for them. To the President and Directors, out of the diviwas true. There was the m st satisfactory Mr. Lewis, (of Campbell) offered a resolute, evidence, that the general, in the exercise of of wheat have been short. Bread is scarce after some little discussion, without a divi- authorised to say, that every member of the foreseen and provided against sooner by the committee is fully satisfied, that the con- minister of the interior, Mr Laine.

> REVOLUTIONARY SPEECHES. ORATIONS, &c.

the Editor of the Baltimore Weel ly Re- ling at 50 a 55 francs per cwt. gister, lately addressed a letter to the late President Adams, requesting his aid in

ods of Dr. Witherspoon, printed in his

passed the Senate, and will now come be- creation by Raphael. A man is represented Packett, of the U.S. Navy, their high sense fore the House of Representatives. There darting into chaos, and buffetting its heteroin the action, fought on the 29th of Decemgenous elements with his fists, and kicking the new state, instead of a part of it which corpus "cules" into the sublime and beauti-

ns, Persians, Egyptians, Indians and

"It is a serious question, whether I ought ed, as much as any other event of the late | ginated. And the committee are unani- to bury my papers or burn them. You would not publish them, and if you should, they would rain the sale of your Register. "In plain English and in a few words, Mr. Niles, I consider the true history of the American revolution, and of the establishment of In the main street in Charlestown, about two persons are suffering at this moment under all time to the public interest. . "Lam, sir, with thanks for your commu- the

> JOHN ADAMS. " Quincey, Jan. 3d, 1817." One Remark on the Preceding- | By Mr.

While we are compelled, in a great degree, to accord in the opinion given by Mr. Adams, at the close of his letter, however repugnant it is to our feelings and wishes, we still hope, with due deference to that opinion, that much may be collected to shew the form and body of the revolutionary period, and to pourtray the character of some of the leading actors therein - Even these "partial accounts," in the absence of the "true history," must be acceptable to the people of the republic-and may serve as beacons for pos-

ICE HOUSES.

One of the greatest luxuries, and preservers of health in this climate during the hot months of summer, is Icc. It is therefore with pleasure we observe that Ice Houses towns, and that there are few country gentlemen without them. But the Air Pump, constructed by Professor Leslie of Edinburg, for the freezing of water and other fluids, uppears to us more convenient and cheaper for family purposes than an Ice House. We understand that this apparatus is sold in London for five guineas, sufficiently large for freezing a gallon of water in ten minutes. Mr. Leslie's apparatus has this superior advantage, that Ice can be formed of any liquid whatever, besides that the Ice which is formed from water by Mr. Leslie's Pump is muchpurer than that of the ordinary Ice House. At an entertaiment given last summer in [

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tation. Fourth proof Armaguse brandy would cost 800 a 810 francs on board.

"Wheat per 150 lbs. French, is worth 35 francs, Flour per barrel 62 francs. lish, & thereby preserve, a body of revolu- 2 and 12 francs per 100 lbs. of wheat and tionary speeches and orations, Mr. Niles, flour imported under any flag. Rice is sel-

Married, on Thursday Evening the 29th the undertaking-the following are ex- ult. in Georgetown, Dr. RICHARD M SHER-"Of all the speeches made in Congress, Danghter of Mr. George King, of George-RY, of this county, to Miss ANN KING,

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JOHN COOKE

Led by her darling hand, what power can

The boundless efforts of the lab'ring mind? The god-like fervour, thrilling thro' the Gives new creation to each vital part;

Throbs rapture through each palpitating

Wings the rapt thought, and warms the fertile brain ; To her the noblest attributes of Heav'n,

To her the sounds of melody belong,

From her the Arts enlightened splendours own, She guides the Peasant-she adorns the | ceased.

Throne; To mild Philanthrophy extends her hand, Gives truth pre-eminence, and Worth

Her eye directs the path that leads to Light's Valour's torch, and trims the glo-

rious flame; She scatters joy o'er Nature's endless Gives strength to Reason-ecstacy to

Tempers each pang Humanity can feel,
And binds presumptuous Power with
nerves of steel; Strangles each tyrant Phantom in its

And knows no title-but superior WORTH.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

WHEN the cold hand of Winter disrobes every tree,
And the tempests obscure all the sky; And the fast falling snow drives over the

And nature benumbed doth lie.

When the smooth gliding river no longer Withheld by the keen freezing wind; When pale sickness and want are attended And the wretch no comfort can find;

When the lab'zer returns to his mansion with Debar'd from his daily employ! When his children around him are clam'rous

for bread, And despair doth his bosom annoy;

Then ye rich and ye gay, who sumptuously And whom independence doth bless; Who never had known the keen anguish of Nor felt the sharp pang of distress:

Relieve with compassion the wants of the Whom fortune hath doom'd to stray;

Nor let the sad widow who waits at your Unaided be driven away.

NEW STORE, Five miles below Battletown, on the road to

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WILLIAMS'S, A handsome Assortment of GOODS,

which were bought cheap-They will be sold The highest price given for wheat, flour, corn, rye, &c. &c. At present, 15 shillings per bushel for wheat. Jan. 29.

Notice to Insurance Defaulters.

THE subscriber, attorney for the Mutual Assurance Society, against fire on buildings in Virginia, has positive instructions from the Principal Agent (which he is not at liberty to dispense with) to notify to March Court, every member of this county, without respect to persons, who shall, on or before the first day of February court next, fail to discharge either his original premium, his annual quotas, or his additional premium on revaluation. The consequence of a notice will be, to pay the sum due, with 6 per cent. interest, and 7 per cent. damages and cost.

JOHN BAKER. Shepherd'stown, Jan. 29.

2000 pair Morocco Shoes, consisting of almost every colour and fashion, for sale at the subscribers' store, near the

market house, Charlestown.

JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

The Subscribers

WILL engage to carry flour from their Warehouse at Harper's Ferry to Baltimore, at one dollar and twenty five cents per barrel-Georgetown ninety cents-and Alexan-

ISAAC & TH. KEYES.

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sublime,

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SWEDISH IRON.

The subscriber has just received a few tons of Swedish Iron—Likewise, Crowley, English and Country Blistered Steel, Anvils, Vices, Mill and Cross Cut Saws-Nails and Brads of all sizes. R. WORTHINGTON.

January 15. O YES! O YES! O YES!

THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the public as

A Vendue Cryer. He assures those who may employ him that his charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used, to give general sa-

January 15.

LAND FOR SALE.

JOHN KREPS.

THE subscriber offers for sale, agreeably to the will of the late James Hammond, deceased, a tract of land, called in said will The Back Creek Farm. This land is situated on Back Creek, Berkeley County, adjoining the land of Mr. R. Snodgrass, near Martinsburg—has a considerable proportion of bottom or low grounds—the high land is well adapted to the growth of wheat -supposed to contain 500 acres. Persons desirous to purchase, can make themselves acquainted with the value of this Farm, by examining it, and the terms of sale, by applica-

THOMAS HAMMOND: N. B. If the said farm is not sold by the first of March, it will be for rent. Charlestown, Dec. 25.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern.

The subscribers' Copartnership will shortly expire. They request all those indebted to them, without respect to persons, either by bond, note or book account, to come forward and discharge their respective dues.

Wm. M.SHERRY & CLARK. Smithfield, January 9.

Ten Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on the evening of the 5th instant.

James S. Hogeland, unnecessary, as a boy of his size could not make off without the assistance of some person. I will give the above reward for apprehending and securing him in jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses

for bringing him home SAMUEL YOUNG. N. B. I forewarn all persons from harporing said apprentice at their peril.

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Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's-wool Ditto. half ditto. Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves." Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams,

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BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's Town, Dec. 5. FOR SALE,

A Negro Man and Woman. both stout and healthy. A preference would be given to a purchaser that would take them out of Jefferson county. Inquire of the PRINTER.

NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber has several negroes for sale - among them are an excellent Gardener and a young man twenty years old, as healthy and as likely as any in Virginia.

H. S. TURNER.

January 22.

Estray Hog. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, a black Boar, with a crop and swallow fork out of the right ear, and a crop underbit, and a piece out lengthways out of the left ear. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take

D. RUTHERFORD. January 22.

FOR RENT,

That valuable Tavern Stand. near the run, in Charlestown, now occupied by John Wilson. No situation in the town affords greater advantages for a public house than this. There is attached to the tavern a convenient log house, and an acre lot of ground. Possession will be given on the

6th of April next. For terms apply to Jacob Heatwhol, near Charlestown SAMUEL HULL. Dec. 25.

FOR SALE. A part of the tract of land called Willis place, on the east side of the Shenandoah

river, containing Fifty-four Acres, an apprentice to the watch making and sil- about 20 acres of which has been lately ver smithing business, about sixteen years of | cleared, the balance is well timbered—there age, and very small for his years. Had on are no improvements, no water, but a never when he went away a blue cloth coat, black failing stream of good water, runs very close ditto waistcoat, and a pair of blue corded to it. The land is good.—Terms 800 dolls. ditto waistcoat, and a pair of blue corded pantaloons. A further description is thought 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.

> Save your Rags. The highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at this office.

BATTAILE MUSE.

FIFTY DOLLARS

REWARD.

JOHN,

RAN AWAY on the night of the 27th instant, from the subscriber living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. a very likely mulatto boy, named

aged about 20 years, five feet seven or eight. inches high, rather a bright mulatto, with black eyes, round smooth face, square shoulders, and a little bow legged; he has also a very large hand, and is uncommonly smart and active; is well acquainted with the duties of a dining room servant, catler, a pretty good carriage driver and gardner, as well as an excellent hand at any kind of farming business; had on when he eloped, a black cloth coat, rather more than half worn, with covered buttons of the same, a striped jacket with bullet buttons, a parcet blue stockingnett pantaleons, muslin shirt and old fur hat. It is presumable that he may by some means or other, obtain forgmay by some means or other, obtain forged or counterfeit papers, as evidence of his freedom, and endeavor to pass as a free man. Whoever will apprehend and secure him in any way so that I get him again, shall receive the sum of Ten Dollars, if he be taken in either Jefferson or Berkeley counties; if out of those counties and twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars; if thirty miles from home, Thirty Dollars, and if out of the Com-monwealth of Virginia, the above reward, with all reasonable charges.

MATTHEW RANSON.

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RAN AWAY from the subscriber, near Fredericksburg, Va, in October last, a Negro Man named

EMANUEL,

formerly the property of Mr. John Hudnel, and sold by Richard Wall, his Agent. The said negro was hired to Mr. John Holker last year, who lives on Shenandoah River near Berry's Ferry, where I suppose he is at this time, or in the settlement as I have been informed by those who saw him. Emanuel is of a black complex on; very much knock-kneed, and has been frost-bitten on both feet, and has lost part of some of his toe or toes, and is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high. Whoever will lodge the said Negro in jail and give information to Mr. John Morgan, living on Shenandoah River, near Millwood Post Office, Frederick county, Virginia, shall receive the above reward, GEORGE NIXON.

December 24, 1816.

John Carlile & Co. HAVE RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF

BONNETS. plain and dress, different colours and pat-

terns, that they will sell low. Fur and Wool Hats, and great

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

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges.
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recently purchased at the auction sales, by one of the concern. The four last weeks have been a propitious time for purchasing goods in the seaport towns, being few coun-try merchants there, and a great demand for money, goods have been very much sa-crificed at auction. It was their good fortune to be able to purchase a few thousand dollars worth, which they offer for sale, on such terms that cannot fail to convince those who want to purchase, that they are selling Paint and Paint-Brushes, many articles at half price.

Paint and Paint-Brushes, Books and Stati

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BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

hand to England. But the genius of liberty watched over the destiny of a people who were worthy of it. This infamous treason HISTORY .- The plot of Arnold and Sir Henry Clinton, against the United States of America and against General Washington; embellished with two portraits and a map. Paris, printed by Didot, the elder. was brought to light by one of those events which crime never foresees, and that Providence seems to hold in reserve to confound If it were the custom, at the end of every century for the assembled nations to decree a crown to the man who, for the last hundred to be a crown to the man who, and the crown to the man who, a crown to the man who, and the crown to the man who, a crown to the man who, and the crown to the crown t General Clinton had employed to secure the event of it. This hero is famous in our rory, in my opinion, would bind the head of the Founder of American Liberty. Fredermances, and deserves to be so with Arnold: he was surprised and arrested near the outick Second and Peter the Great would yield posts of the English Army. Treated as a spy by Congress, condemned to die by a council of war, notwithstanding the earnest it to the modest general, who, contented with being the deliverer of his country, would not abuse the gratitude of the people, to subject them in his turn, and whose ambition was remonstrances of Sir Henry Clinton .- "He died the victim of another's treason, in the seduced neither by the pomp of a diadem, nor flower of his age, and at his entrance into a the glory of reigning over one of the finest countries in the world. Men who in the sicourse that would have become honorable and glorious for him from his military tatuation where nature has placed them, follents, his taste for learning and the arts, in low the common course of human passions, are far below him, who restrains and goour history.-There are few of our ladies verns them, and who giving up all his own interests thinks only of the interest of his country and of his fellow men. The moderation of this here of the country and a generous and proud soul, ration of this hero of the new world is one of those virtues, which before him were not

FROM THE JOURNAL DE PARIS, Nov. 19, pure soul of Washington was deceived by it, 1816.

Translated for the Boston Daily Adverti-

under such a model and in so holy a confede-

racy, there should have been found one soul

always secured the success of them. But so

many fine qualities were obscured by an in-

indulged but at the expence of the compani-

ons of his arms and glory. Their com-

plaints in a short time resounded in Con-

gress. They generously sacrificed their for-

tune to the support of liberty, and they were

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was condemned to be admonished by his

general; and Washington used in the execu-

tion of this sentence, all the delicacy he

Washington and Congress did not know the character of Arhold. His pride was

wounded and his defeated avarice thought

only of revenge. Resolved to give up his

native land, he turned his steps at first to-

wards the savages of that country. He hop-

ed to merit their consideration and respect

to civilize them to his own advantage and

arm them against his brethren. The chief.

of the Illinois whom he met on his road made

him an answer so noble and so proud that it

disconcerted the projects of his ambition.

He returned to the territory of the republic,

but with the aetestable resolution of betray

ing it. He thought to find an accomplice in the

Chevalier de la Luzerne the French Ambas-

the worthy envoy of Louis Sixteenth. His answer, less laconic than that of the Illinois,

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find as you do, that affairs go ill when they are no longer engaged in them." The language of La Luzerne was that of an honest

man; his councils were those of a comforter

and a friend; but it is necessary to speak

differently to the passions to satisfy them, and the character of Arnold was not even

shaken. Pressed by the disorder of his for-

tune, he saw no other resource, but in

throwing himself into the arms of the enemy

that his country was opposing. He basely

sold his defection; he prostituted his faith

sterling; and not being able to associate,

with him in his infamy, any part of the re-publican army, he resolved to give up to

of Washington and Rochambeau-From that

time, changing his language and conduct,

he took the mask of penitence, and veiled

thought due to an officer of so great merit.

Congress was worthy a free people.-Arnold

citizens to his own private resentments.

rian, "had a generous and proud soul, which was offended at the least appearance of timidity, and regarded the fear of danger even historical; and the recent example that always exceeds the projects in which he was another general has given Europe increases employed. Arnold had promised only the as most unworthy of himself." His boldness surrender of West Point, but Washington more I have seen Bonaparte, the more I have admired Washington.—A more noble cause was to sleep in the fort at the time when his surrender was to be effected, and Major has never found a more noble defender;-Andre formed the rash design of taking and when we recollect the events of this mefrom the Americans the Hero of their infant morable war, we can scarcely, believe that republic, and the buckler of their independence. Every one knows that after his in-terview, Arnold fled from the punishment he vile enough to calumniate the intentions of had so well deserved. He left an innohis chief, and sacrifice the cause of his fellow cent man and many other fine qualities to Benedict Arnold born of an obscure famiperish whom he would have saved by returning to give himself up to punishment, whilst the magnanimous Andre fear-ed to expose by his confession the execrable ly, was raised by his courage to the rank of colonel. In the early part of the war he had acquired a great reputation. Difficult expeditions had been entrusted to him, and his author of his ruin. This wretch did not receive all the rewards that had been promised prudence, activity and courage had almost to his perfidy, and he had the baseness to complain of it. They preserved to him however, the rank of brigadier general in satiable avarice. The thirst of gold consumthe English Army. He fought against his country, cursed France, and had no other ed him, and the power with which he was justly invested, was considered by him only

ment of his hopes. Who is the author of this fragment of history which I have analyzed? I dare not risk my conjecture on this subject. It is a man who relates what he has seen, his topograand flaxseed will be received in payment, and the market price allowed.

indignant, with good reason, that one of their chiefs should dare abuse their generosity to higher the same than the same tha America. His style has elegance throughout, often energy, and always grace. He discovers the courtier and the statesman .-Profound observations and judicious reflections; are mingled with his narrative, and his philosophical digressions do not injure the rapidity of his recital, which is kept up from beginning to end with a dramatic interest. I do not hesitate to put this volume by the side of St Reed's on the conspiracy of the Spaniards against Venice. We find in it many anecdotes which do honor to the A. merican character. Their conduct towards

punishment but shame, which he supported more patiently than he did the disappoint-

Arnold and especially towards the guilty wife of this traitor, fills us with admiration. The author has not forgotten the French army; he gives it the praise it has deserved, and pays to the memory of its chief a worthy tribute of esteem and respect. " A stranger among the people," says he, "Rochambeau was astonished to find he possessed an authority almost equal to that of their magistrates," and one day when he enquired the sador to the American Congress; but his revenge was again deceived—La Luzerne was cause of it, an American answered him-"because you, though the powerful chief of a foreign army, know how to respect our

was neither less noble nor less discouraging. He opposed the reason of Arnold, pitied his The limits which are prescribed to me will not permit me to extend farther my quotations. I shall only say that the punishment of Maj. Andre, and the moment injustice of monarchs is the common cry of when Washington learns the baseness of Arnold, are pictures traced by the hand of a master; but the preface which is found in the beginning of this historical fragment is of remarkable importance. It is worthy of a longer analysis, and we shall make it the subject of a second article.

DUELLING,

The brave Dutch admiral Van Tromp, who was a large heavy man, was challenged by a slim French officer. We are not upon equal terms with rapiers, (said Van Tromp) but and his sword for thirty thousand pounds | call upon me to morrow morning, and I will adjust the affair better. When the French-man called, he found the Dutch admiral astride a barrel of gunpowder .- "There is the enemy the point of defence which was most important for the military operations the other end of the barrel; sit down; there is the match; as you are the challenger, give fire." The Frenchman was thunderstruck at this terrible mode of fighting; but as the his black designs with the appearance of the Admiral told him he would fight in no other most ardent patrotism. The simple and way, terms of accommodation ensued.