Remove the poisonous cup! My soul is sick-its burning ray Hath drunk my spirits up; Take, take it from my loathing lip! Ere madness fire my brain; Take, take it hence! nor let me sip, Its liquid death again.

Oh! dash it on the thirsty earth, For I will drink no more; It cannot cheer the heart with mirth That grief hath wounded sore, For serpents wreathe its sparkling brim And adders lurk below;

It hath no soothing charm for him Who sinks oppress'd with woe. Say not, " Behold its ruddy hue-

"Oh, press it to thy lips!" For 'tis more deadly than the dew That from the Upas drips, It is more poisonous than the stream Which deadly night shade laves,. Its joys are transient as the beam That lights its ruddy waves.

Say not, "It hath a powerful spell "To soothe the soul of care;" Say not, "It calms the bosom's swell, "And drives away despair;" Art thou its votary? Ask thy soul-Thy soul in misery deep— You, ask thy conscience if the bowl

Can give eternal sleep! Then, hence, away! thou deadly foe Of happiness the whole-Away, away! I feel thy blow, Thou PALSY of the soul! Henceforth I ask no more of thes, Thou bane of Adam's race! But in a heavenly fountain flee, And drink the dews of GRACE.

#### GUESS WORK.

When I see a young man often at a tavern, regaling himself on the ale bench, I guess, by the time he is forty-five, he will be seen under the same seat, the scoff of boys, and a companion for none but the worshippers of Bacchus-Look out girls!

When I see a young man with a pack of cards in his pocket, and will not work for his living, I guess before he has finished his game of life, he will be called a pauper .-Young ladies be cautious of gamblers!

When I see a girl standing one fourth of her time at the glass, twisting her hair into ringlets, which they term "beau-catchers," I guess the beau she catches will find himself caught in an evil net.

#### FROM THE CONNECTICUT HERALD.

. We bought them at Vendue! I have lately been thinking what immense ies of goods are bought at Vendue.

Scarcely an article of any description is for sale in this place, but what was bought at vendue. Or perhaps to speak more politely, If a man will take the trouble to examine

into the subject by visiting our stores, either of dry goods or groceries, he will be astonished to find them entirely filled up with purchases at auction. A countryman wishes to buy rum, sugar,

gin or brandy-he enquires the price-he is told, and it is added, 'we could not afford it so low but we bought it at auction.' A young lady goes out a shopping (as it is termed)-she enters a well assorted store-she gracefully curtesies and wishes to look at Miss-it is the only piece left-Miss Rattle took 20 yards, just now-we could not afford it so low but it was bought at auction-upon my word they are good goods.'

'I will thank you to show me your silk hose.' 'With great pleasure Miss.' 'How do you sell them?' 'Why we will put them to you at 18 shillings; they cost twenty by the that weathercock, public opinion, he would thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, curry ness in Smithfield, in the shop lately occurred dozen-but they come a trifle under to us, as we purchased them at auction.'

Next comes a gentleman who enquires for get the first cost; we were fortunate in striking off a lot at auction; but there is no more shop just to buy a bex of cigars, or a pot of gant assortment of the cities of New-York, Philadelphia, and to be had-only look at the thread, it is very Next enters a married lady- Have you

any cambrics, fine and handsome for a do gown?' ' Kes, madam, one pattern only, Miss Flambeau took the other this morning-all the ton in New-York.' 'What is the price sir?' 'We will put it 4s. and 2d, as it is the last; but we could not afford it under a dollar, only we purchased it at auction.'

Now as examples are very influential, I anticipate the day when the sellers of almost all commodities will adopt the language so much in vogue. Soon the farmer will declare, that he could not afford his corn, potatoes and oats so low, but he purchased them at vendue. Pigs, geese, turkeys, chickens, eggs and apples, will all come to us very cheap, because they were purchased at ven-due; and oysters, clams and lobsters will be "ory of Bermondsey were let for 16. which sold at half price, because they were pur- "was the estimated value of 18 quarters of

distant period, living will be 50 per cent. penny bits a bushel!]

lower than it now is, in consequence of the OHIO LAND FOR SALE. universal practice of buying at auction or

. Wonders of the Microscope.

Upon examining the edge of a very keen razor by the microscope, it appears as broad as the back part of a pretty thick knie; rough, uneven, full of knotches and furrows, and so far from any thing like sharpness, that an instrument so blunt as this seemed to be would not serve even to cleave wood.

An exceeding small needle being also examined, the point thereof appeared above a quarter of an inch in breadth; not round or flat, but irregular and unequal; and the sprface, though extremely smooth and bright to the naked eye, seemed full of ruggedness, holes and scratches. In short, it resembles an iron bar out of a smith's forge.

same instrument, showed every where a po- Hotel, in Charles Town. lish amazingly beautiful, without the least flaw, blemish or inequality; and ended in a point too fine to be discerned.

peared, from the large distances or holes at Graham's tavern, Harper's Ferry, will be between its threads, somewhat like a hur- | rented on such terms as then will be made dle or lattice; and the threads themselves known, the Ferry and its appurtenances, seemed somewhat coarser than yain wherewith ropes are made for anchors.

Some Brussels lace, worth five jounds a yard, looked as if it were made of a thick, rough, uneven hair line intwisted, istened or clotted together in a very unartfil man-

But a silkworm's webb being examined, appeared perfectly smooth and shining, every where equal, and as much finer than any thread the finest spinster in the world made, as the smallest twine is finer than the thickest cable. A pod of this being yound off, was found to contain nine hundred and thirty yards; but it is proper to take totice, that as two threads are glued together by the worm through its whole length, it pakes really double the above number, or onethousand eight hundred and sixty yards; thich being weighed with the utmost exachess, were found no heavier than two grains and a half. What an exquisite finenes was here! and yet this is nothing when comparwith the silk that issued from the month of this very worm when but newly hatgied

Let us examine things with a good micoscope, and we shall be immediately convinced that the utmost power of art is onl- a concealment of deformity, an imposition ip-on our want of sight; and that our admiation of it arises from our ignorance of wlat

This valuable discoverer of truth will prove the most boasted performance of art to be illshaped, rugged and uneven, as if they were hewn with an axe, or struck out with a mallet and chissel; it will show bungling, inequality and imperfection in every part, daubings, plastered on with a trowel, and entirely void of beauty, either in the drawing cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready or coloring. Our most shining varnishes, made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid be mere roughness, full of gaps and flaws. Baker, on the Microscope

2222222

Remains of Abelard and Heloise. All that remains of the mortal part of these | and a large assortment of celebrated lovers has been transferred to one of the courts of French Antiquities. Before

they were recommitted to the tomb, I had an opportunity of examining them at the apartments of M. Lenoir, the keeper of the Museum. The skull of Heloise is still entire; it proves that she must have had a handsome, some cotton cambries, lawns, &c. 'Pray delicate, and quite round head. Abelard's what is the price of this?' 'Three and six skull is more decayed; but others of his bones are yet perfect.

Depreciation of gold and silver !!! perfumel

"Mr Pennant gives us the following bill of " fare, for a feast held at Elv-House, Lon-

n, "in A D. 1531:	100			
	l.	S.	d.	
24 Beeves or Bullocks at	1	6	8	each
1 Ox from the shambles	1	4	0	
100 fat Sheep at	0	2	10	each
51 large Calves at	0	4	8	each
Best Pullets apiece	0	0	21	1-2
Common Pullets	0	0	2	
Pigeons, 37 doz. at	0	0	2	p. dz.
Larks, 350 doz. at	0	0	5	
minutiæ omit	ted.			
	100000		100	

"This feast was honoured with the presence of king Henry VIII. and his queen Catherine of Arragon.

"The same author also informs us that "good wheat (8 bushels to one quarter) i. e. Thus we may fairly calculate that at no "5s. 8d. per quarter:" [or about three five

THE subscriber wishes to sell a tract of land, situated or Grave Creek, in the county | if fair, otherwise the next fair day, at his reof Ohio, in this state, near the Ohio River,

Containing 334 Acres. The land is rich, well timbered, and there are several never failing springs on it. An disputable title will be given the purcha ser. Negroes or good paper will be taken | Cattle, and Farming Utensils, also, n payment, if immediate application be made to the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. BENJ. PENDLETON.

ous to Jefferson county court for the month | when due attention will be paid by of March next, it will, on the first day of said court, be offered at public auction, on a But the sting of a bee, viewed through the reasonable credit, before the door of Fulton's

#### NOTICE.

ON the third Monday of March next, if A small piece of exceeding fine lawn ap- fair, and if not the next fair day thereafter, now in possession of Messrs. Avis and Strickland, for the term of one year, commencing on the 1st of April following.
L. P. W. BALCH.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE for sale, now at their store, near the Market-House, in Charles-Town, A large and extensive Assortment of

#### GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, East and West India, German, Russia, and American Manufacture, which we will sell by Wholesale and Retail,

At the most reduced prices for cash, or country produce. Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle ed to the webb of a small spider, or even Green Cloths; Second and low priced cloths of all colours; Double and Single Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keerburgh; 7-4 cassimere for shawls; cloth and cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bennett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and velvets; silk & cotton shawls, do. do. handk'ffs calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring and other silks, different colors; vestings a jarge assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cotand that the whole is dispropotionate and /tons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton monstrous. Our finest miniature paintings | crapes, various colors; coarse and fine musappeared before this instrument as mere lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, alour smoothest polishings, will be found to silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worstkid, morocco and leather slippers, a large | wanting to render them comfortable. assortment; children's morocco hats; fur and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes,

HARDWARE, Mill and ocut saws, imported and domestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges, plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of a superior quality; elegant and common razors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing knives, straw or cutting knives; flat-irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and If the miser could only realize that the | iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; screws, value of his hoard depends on the turning of sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; and the public, that he has commenced business. be driven to despair. It is a fact, that a combs, stirrup irons, bridle-bits, spurs, snuff pound of silver is not now worth more than boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, hand, and will constantly keep, a general an ounce was in the days of Harry the eighth whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND assortment of hats, consisting of Beaver, broad cloth. 'We have one piece only left of England. The time might come, if the VICES, also an extensive assortment of Castor, Roram and Wool, which he will it is very excellent.' What is the price, sir? depreciation should go on at the same rate- QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of warrant to be equal at least to any in the 'Nine dollars and a half, we don't scarcely when our bucks and belles would have to cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, United States; having settled a correspondent

Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, fords.—Orders from any part of the country young and old hyson, best box and keg raisins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper, al-spice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & ap-kinds of furs. ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto, ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, allum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and Spanish cigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS. February 4.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

## PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber intends offering at Public Saie, on Thursday the 12th of March next. sidence in Jefferson County, near the White House, the following articles, viz: a valuable

Wagon and Team. consisting of Five Horses, which may be had together or separate; Farm Horses, Colts,

Rye and Oats,

by the bushel, if not previously sold. A credit will be given for all sums above Five Dollars, by giving bond and approved secu-N. B .- If the above land is not sold previ- rity. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, SAML. MENDENHALL February 18, 1818.

#### A FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber being anxious to move to the western country, offers for sale the farm on which he now resides, lying on each side of the Opeckon Creek, a part in the county of Berkeley, but much the larger part in the county of Jefferson, containing about

Five Hundred Acres,

280 cleared, 50 or 60 of which are first rate low grounds, well adapted to the culture of corn and grass of every kind, particularly timothy; the upland generally lies well, is a mixture of slate and lime stone, in an improved state of cultivation, (and though not so productive in corn, except in wet seasons) produces fine crops of every kind of small grain, clover and other grass natural to the soil. To the agriculturist or grazier, few farms combine greater advantages, the whole being well watered, with an abundance of hay and grass, every field being well set with red clover. The buildings though not large are comfortable and convenient; a small bearing Apple Orchard of choice fruit and other fruit trees of different kinds. A great bargain may be had in the above property entire, or in separate tracts. I will also sell SIXTY ACRES of wood land, lying about one mile and an half from the above tract on the road leading from the Sulphur Spring to Leetown. A purchaser may be accommodated with all, or any part of a valuable stock of cattle, sheep and hogs, farming utensils, &c. &c. upon liberal terms. CARVER WILLIS.

February 18.

Leesburg Hotel & Coffee House,

SAMUEL M. EDWARDS,

Who begs leave to inform the public that having purchased the property lately accupied by Mr. H. Peers, situated on the main street leading from Winchester to Alexandria, George Town and City of Washington; he intends keeping it for the accommodation of those who may favor him with their custom; and having provided, and intending to keep constantly, Liquors of the best quality, good beds and bedding, good servants, and a ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cotton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss, assuring all who may think proper to call on nmbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; him, that no exertion on his part shall be

Leesburg, Feb. 11.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT at the expiration of one month from this date, application will be made to the Secretary of war, for the renewal of a land warrant, the No. not recollected, dated 28th December 1815, and lost the same day, between the Capitol and Montgomery Court House.

JOHN HOLT, Late a private in the 38th U. S. Reg: February 4, 1818.

Thomas W. Hawkins,

# HATTER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends pied by Mr. Philip Stone, where he has on hand, and will constantly keep, a gener Baltimore, he can at the shortest not command the first quality the market alor state, executed with the strictest punctuality, for cash, or a short credit. N. B. The highest price given for all

Smithfield, Jan. 28 .- 6t

For Sale, THE HOUSE AND LOT

now in the occupancy of Mr. John Miller, situate on the main street in Charleston Jefferson county, Va. The house is a good to log building, 18 by 21 feet, with a good kitchen adjoining. The lot contains half an acre of ground. For terms apply to Mr. P. Daugherty, residing in said town, or to the subscriber in Berkeley.

MAGNUS TATE, jun January 14.

Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. X.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1818.

[No. 518.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be By far the greater part of the candidates, stable on the lot open which the governor's ject, naid at the commencement, and one at the falling short of their expectations endure the house is erected. expiration of the year. Distant subscribers pangs of disappointment and pine under the The 2d section of the said act provides, P. A. Sabatton, for furnishing and putting expiration of the year. Distant state provides, will be required to pay the whole in advance—No paper will be discontinued, except feats its own aim. Their greediness of gain, cutive to cause to be sold at public auction On those three contracts have been received

Advertisements not exceeding a square, adventures. The estates of others, as Frankwill be inserted three weeks for one dollar, adventures. The estates of others, as Frankand twenty five cents for every subsection.

It further appears to your committee, from nor, a lot which has been marked out as a ting—Fondly anticipating a fortune that the documents accompanying the goverquent insertion. All advertisements sent ting - Fondly anticipating a fortune, they site upon which to establish a bemp house, nor's communication, "that with a view of and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor nust be post paid.

> From the Connecticut Courant. THE BRIEF REMARKER.

AMBITION S thorny path is too narrow for two to go abreast in it. Each struggles hard to get forward of each; and the one that is foremost of all must press onward with might and main, else some other one will rush by him. He that stumbles is trampled over by the crowd behind him. It is all a scramble, in which the successful competitors are greeted with shouts of applause, and the unsuccessful ones asssailed by the hissess of derision and scorn.

In former ages it was the ambiton of the celebrated Cardinal de Retz, to be first in the hearts of his fellow citizens the Parisians. His munificence exceeded all former examples; his liberalities were unbounded. The courtesy of his manners and the fascinating charms of his address, won him universal friendship and admiration. At home he was crowded with visitants: when he rode through the streets he was accompanied with a splendid retinue of nobility and gentry, all proud to do him honor; and whensoeever he entered the parliament, marked respect and homage were paid him

But there happened an incident that put this friendship to the test, and proved it light as air. Upon a time, the Cardinal was thought to be pn the eve of ruin. In that situation he went to the parliament, to clear himself of heavy charges which his enemies had raised against him; and the account of his reception there is thus given in his Me-

moirs written with his own hand. "We went to the parliament. The printhat I was an undone man."

of the great and noble of the earth, their | ness hitherto peculiar to the best roads, and friends fell off like leaves from trees in the | in their state of greatest perfection. first frest of antumn. Sir Walter Raleigh, alike elebrated as a scholar, a gentleman, a state- nan, a soldier, and a man of genius, in his last letter to his wife after his unjust condemnation to death, says, "To what friend to direct you I know not; for all mine have left me in the true time of need."

have little or no expectation of attaining to frost. the high expectations of civil, eclesiastical, or military rank. Whereas in this free country of ours, where there is no distinc tion of orders and no established rank of one family above another, the undivided current of ambition is toward wealth. Avarice of honor is to be rich. Mammon is the idol, as follows: to which every thing is made to bend. Of fices are sought after for their emoluments chiefly. Nay the august seats of legislation he worth? Is answered only one way. If statement and recolutions: rally esteemed, is pecuniary worth.

to the office without having the number of dash away as if they really had it in hand, and a lot on which there has heretofore been expediting the work to be done, and of setimes for which they are to be inserted, Others again counterfeit the splender of rich- a public warehouse." designated, will be continued until forbid, es, that they may put themselves and their . The 3d section further provides, "that families in the rank of honor. For as long the proceeds of the sale aforesaid shall be as a family can keep up the appearance of weakly by whatever means, so long is it accounted a good family, and so long is it en- first section of this act, as far as the same to be made upon the public square." Immetitled to the privilege of aliance with good may be necessary; and that whatever sur- diately after the introduction of your comcompany. But if it have fallen from these | plus may remain of such fund, after com- mittee to this gentleman, they are informed appearances, thad better, in the eye of fash- pleting the works aforesaid, the executive by the same communication, that upon a reion, have falled from grace. Whatever of shall have power to expend in purchasing, if quisition made by the council upon that estimable and amiable qualities such a family to be obtained, so much of the ground adja- gentleman for a statement of his transacmay possess, it fares, with its former visi- cent to the public square, as lies in the east | tions, he has exhibited to them a statement tants and familiars, as the Cardinal did with angle of the said square," &c. his, at the time he was thought an undone

Industry, Frugality, and Thrift, are re. of Richmond shall be, and the same is hereby | the erection of a stone wall near the museum publican virtues: but scrambling for money placed under the immediate controll of the and on Bank street, and upon divers continas the chief good, is a bad omen. It pro executive, who are hereby charged with the gencies, (doubtless too tedious to mention) the duces meanness of sentiment and sordidness preservation of the same in proper repair sum of 9,551 dolls. 95 cts.; which sums, adof disposition. A free people, whose pas and in proper order and ceanliness; and ded to the executive disbursements, to wit, sions are set altogether on the pursuit of that to effect any of these purposes, the city 37,000 dollars, will furnish a total expendigain, can hardly remain free very long; be- guard shall be and the same is placed at the ture for repairs on the capitol and improvecause the necessary consequence of such a disposal of the executive." spirit of avarice, is fraud in private life, and venality and corruption in the higher depart-

An able author, while treating incidentally of the fall of the Roman republic, remarks: of Richmond: that his duty in that capacity to balances appearing to be due to various invirtuous industry to wealth; from wealth to luxury; from luxury to an impatience of discipline and corruntion of morals; till by thereof to the executive."

shall be to inspect the condition of the same intendant's accounts, amounting to 4,500 dollars—making a sup of 21,000 dollars now to be provided to meet our actual cona total degeneracy and loss of virtue, being grown ripe for destruction, it falls at last a is valuable."\*

. Dr. Middleton on the Life of Cicero.

ROAD MAKING. A Mr. Clay, of Leeds, in England, has obtained a patent for certain machinery to be used in making roads. The advantages of ces had there near a thousand gentlemen | the system are of so much national importwith them; and I may say hardly one from | snce, that we cannot but congratulate the the court was missing there. I was in my | public on the result of the first practical apchurch habit, and went through the great | plication of Mr. Clay's invention, principally | other public purposes,) no one ever did ex- total fund, then, at the disposition of the exehall with my cap in my hand, saluting every | that of operating, in combination with other | body; but I met with but few that returned | machines, by a stupendous roller, that can be | Neither is this a solitary example, nor | two feet, and, on the next, after having been one of a rare occurrence. History abounds | just subjected to the operation of the ma-

The roads are at once rendered smooth, hard and even; and, what is more important, by the regular application of the machines, they must always remain so. A narrow | by their fathers, long practised by their sons, wheeled waggon apparently makes not the slightest impression, but passes over the impenetrable surface of the road, as if upon But no any longer to dwell upon the marble. The system evidently conduces to ty of my readers have as little concern as for it is impossible that any loose stones or myself, I will turn, now, to the walks of the other material can exist upon the surface. | stantial manners and institutions of the new. | neat and workmanlike manner;" ner can All is reduced into one immoveable mass, by In countries where distinction of orders | the ponderous roller, which either forces the | adventurer, (for ornamenting and improving | covering enormous sums of money paid in s established by law, ambition runs in two largest stones into their beds, or crushes the public square,) cast, God knows how, advance, on contracts which either do or different channels. With not a few, its | them to powder. After what we have seen main object is rank, titles, stars, garters, effected by the roller, we think it might be and ribbands; these baubles being by them | most beneficially applied to paved streets, im- | been the prolific source of those expenditures | But no part of this unaccountable business preferred greatly to mere wealth, which is mediately after the pavement has been laid, and impositions, subjects of such general has more particularly drawn the attention of eagerly pursued by those chiefly who can have little or no expectation of attaining to frost.

or while it is loose, after the breaking up of this plan, or of any thing done towards the and expenditures of the confidential agent or

Legislature of Virginia.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Blackburn from the committee to is the general and the ruling passion. The which the governor's letter, with the accompursuit of gain is the only secular pursuit panying documents in relation to the conthat is much valued or thought of; because | tracts for improving the public square, were in the common estimation, the grand point referred, presented a report, which was read

The committee to whom was referred the governor's communication in answer to a resolution of this house on the subject of exeare unhesitatingly deserated for public employments, barren of honour, but of greater | ing the capitol, and in improving and ornaprofit. Men are appraised, and rated high menting the public square in the city of Richor low according to the magnitude of their mond, have had that subject under considerproperty. The compress question, What is ation, and respectfully submit the following

his estate be small, he is worth but little; Your committee find that by an act, enif he have no estate left, he is worth nothing titled, an act concerning the public property at all. It is but of little account though he in the city of Richmond, passed the 28th have an ample fund of moral and intellectual day of February, 1816, the executive were worth:-the worth that is most eagerly authorised to contract with some person for sought, most highly prized, and most gene- regulating the surface of the public square in the city of Richmond, and for enclosing, In the scramble of such multitudes after planting and improving the same; the en-

riches, a great many must needs be unsuc- closures to be permanent; and also for paint- | two and a ha'f cents per foot. The execu-

it spurs them on to engage in rash and ruinous the following public property, to wit: the

cd. "that all the public property in the city upon the governor's lot and stable, and in

And finally, in the 6th section, it is enact- and 66 cts.; leaving, as we are informed by ed, "that to the other duties of the adjutant | the communication aforesaid, to carry into general shall be added, that of inspector of effect the contracts entered into by the exethe public edifices and property of the city | cutive, the sum of 16,500 dollars, in addition "The course that free nations run, is from | shall be to inspect the condition of the same | dividuals, for work done agreeably to super-

From the above extracts, correctly copied | tracts and debts. from the law, it appears to your committee, prey to some hardy oppressor, and, with | that the intention of the legislature to repair the loss of liberty, loses every thing else that | the capitol permanently, to enclose, improve | nication attending the governor's letter, and ornament the public square; the fund "that agreeably to the estimates of the sufrom part of which those improvements | perintendant, to complete the various imwere to be made; the duty of the executive | provements contemplated in the plan origiin relation to the application of that fund to | nally adopted by the executive, will be rethe contemplated improvements; and the | quired the (additional) sum of 17,482 dolls." boundless confidence reposed by the legisla- . Your committee finally state, on those ture in the executive department, must have | calculations, that from the executive's own been evident to all: but, that the whole fund | showing, the total sum requisite to complete should be swallowed up, and large appro- the plans adopted, will be, 102,758 dolls: 66 priations necessary to complete those im- cts. The nett proceeds of sales made under provements, (the law having provided for | the law is 78,563 dolls. 94 cts.; the value of the application of a contemplated surplus to | the lot unsold is stated at 2,500 dollars; the

pest or believe. Your committee cannot be supposed to | ficit or calance against the state, of 21,664 me that civility, so strongly was it believed | loaded to almost any weight, and by means of | possess feelings or intentions hostile to our | dolls. 72 cents, to be provided for by approwhich we have seen, in one day, a road raised | executive; or a wish to excite unfavorable | printion. impressions on others; yet they owe it to | On the executive contract with Strode. truth, their country and themselves, to state | your committee are of opinion that 24 000 with examples, that in the falling fortunes | chine, exhibiting all the solidity and smooth- | their belief, that there has been (it is hoped | dollars are worse than thrown away; that inrather through inadvertence than design) a stead of regulating the surface, it has been wanton expenditure of public money and disorganized, deranged & disfigured, & in this waste of public confidence in executive pro- mode of expenditure, might probably require codure under the law aforesaid: that the | \$24,000 more to restore its pristine beauty, sound principles of economy recommended | value and order. and in the opinion of your committee essential to the existence of our government, have | they are sorry to observe, little appears to been sacrificed to individual interest and views: the frivolous expensive habits of old | plete it, although we are now arrived within scenes of the life, with which the generali- safety as well as to beauty and durability, governments and the old world are sought less than two weeks when the whole work

> upon the surface of this happy country, has been adopted by our executive; and has sums, until the completion of the work. connected with the public weal.

were three contracts entered into by the exe- | the services, or recognize the superintendant: cutive in pursuance of the powers under the | but are at a loss which most to lament, the said law, with as many persons .- The first amount or misapplication of the supposed with Thomas Strode, for levelling and im- expenditures in repairs of the capitol, when proving the public square, for which he was they daily see the interior of that building to receive twenty-four thousand dollars, at rotting, soaked, nay, deluged in water by the three instalments, the whole sum to be paid | deficiency of the exterior: nor is the statue betwixt the first day of January, 1817, and of Washington in this land of his birth, in the first day of January, 1818.

of the executive, with E. W. Trent, for the , of the storm and inclemencies of the season; delivery and furnishing stone of a certain de- the powers, funds and unlimited confidence scription, at one dollar twenty-five cents per | vested in the executive, aided by the adjutant foot; a further contract was afterwards made | general, as inspector of public edifices and by the executive with the said E. W. Trent, property in the city of Bichmond, the for setting the same stone for the railing, strength of the public guard, and vigilance of around the public square, at the rate of sixty | the superintendant of improvements, to the

cessful: for in no country whatever can more | ing, stuccoing, and otherwise repairing and | tive appear to have blended those two last con-THE price of the FARMER'S RELOGITORY than a comparative few arrive to wealth. improving the capitol, and constructing a tracts in their communication on this sub-

at the option of the Editor, until arrearages if it impel them not to deeds of fraud or violence, which brings them to shame & ruin, yet on such credit as the executive may think fit, by Trent, two thousand; in all, thirty-seven

curing its faithful execution, the Council appointed in the year 1816, Mr. Orris Paine (incidentally mentioned above) to superinby which he appears to have expended in re-By the 5th section of said act it is provid- pairs upon the capitol, 17,724 dolls. 71 cts.; ments on the public square of 64,276 dolls.

But this is not all; as your committee are informed by the same document or commu-

cutive, was \$1,083 dolls. 94 cts. leaving a de-

As to the contract with Sabatton, on which it appears 15,000 dollars have been paid, have been done, and nothing doing, to comto be engrafted on the steady, sober and sub- | was to have been "completed in a strong, The plan of Maximilian Godefroy, a foreign | your committee suppress their regret at disought to have withheld payment of large

execution thereof, your committee judge | superintendant, Orris Paine, who some time with difficulty and diffidence; but as far as | in the year 1810, (for the particular time is they have been able to form an opinion, it is not specified, "when with a view of expenot recommended by practicability, good diting the work to be done, and of securing taste, good sense or economy, and could only its faithful execution," he received his aphave been accepted, or past muster, by pointment) has expended in repairs on the caminds most profoundly occupied on subjects of | pitol, and improvements on the public square. greater magnitude, or more immediately the sum of \$27,276 66 cents. A few more such faithful agents, and the state is insolvent It also appears to your committee, there forever. Your committee cannot appreciate the midst of his friends and some still re-The second contract was made betwixt maining companions of his dangers and part-Orris Paine, as superintendant, and on behalf | ners of his glory, sheltered from the peltings

legislature may hold no guarantees; and about six months. who, as in this instance the superintendant appears to have done, might act without the knowledge, consent, or even beyond the controll of his principals; for, we are told | BRITISH PLASTER LAW REPEAL by the communication from the executive "it is proper further to add, that by a report now under consideration of a committee, appointed by the executive to examine into cutive, (ought that not to be council) or without any contracts, under which (if any) those disbursements were made, being known to, or sanctioned by them."

Now, how any individual should have been able thus to worm himself into the confidence, and identify himself with the interest and views of one branch of this, or any other government, so as ultimately to transact and manage the business exclusively and confidentially transferred to that department, not only without, but in defiance of their authority, your committee are unable to conceive, without attributing great assiduity and address to the individual or a want of due regard and attention to the discharge of official duty in that department: to the adoption of the latter alternative, your committee cannot be driven but by a combination of most undeniable and stubborn facts.

Resolved, as the opinion of this committee, that it is inexpedient to make any farcapitol square, than is necessary to fulfil existing contracts made by the Executive, until all the work required by those contracts shall have been completed, and a full statement laid before the General Assembly.

Resolved, That the Executive be requested individuals with whom they have entered | Hawkins. into contracts, respecting the improvement of the capitol square, to complete the same as speedily as posible.

On motion of Mr. Blackburn, Ordered, that the said report be laid upon the table; and that 250 copies thereof be printed for the use of the members of the General As-

#### NEW SPANISH DECREE.

Savannah, Feb. 17.

To the politeness of a commercial gentleman, we are indebted for a Havannah paper of the 30th ult. It contains a decree of the king of Spain, permitting emigrants from any part of Europe or America to settle in Cuba, and, after remaining there five years, to leave it, if they be so inclined, with what property they may acquire, free of duty or

This decree (which is in the hands of a | that on the 12th ultimo, a Spanish sloop of translator, and shall appear as early as pos- | war of 21 guns put into Matanzas, after an sible in our columns) cannot fail in greatly | action of ten minutes with a ship under paimproving that rich and beautiful island, by | triotic colors, supposed to be the Admiral drawing to it numbers of French and Ame- | Brown, she was literally cut to pieces before ricans from different parts of the United States, and planters from the English islands, into Matanzas. The brig Counte Dore, It is not to be presumed that many of them | mounting fourteen 12 pounders was captur; | of the Department of War, whose duty it will choose it as a permanent residence; but | during their stay, their characteristic enterprise and industry must have the most salutary influence in eradicating the slothful habits of the natives, and in attaching a respectability to agriculture hitherto unknown in the Spanish colonies.

#### INDIAN MURDERS.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 26. A gentleman, from Wayne county, arrived in this city yesterday evening, furnishes us

with the following particulars of a recent massacre by the savages on our southern frontier. Soon after the murder of Dykes' family, most of the inhabitants exposed to Indian depredation sought safety by retiring to thickly peopled settlements. Six men, whose affairs and the situation of their wives would not warrant them to follow the prudent example of their neighbors, associated themselves together for mutual safety in one ports open in February, it will bring from house, about fourteen miles below the bridge on the Great Satilla. On the evening of the 14th inst. five of them went out for the purpose of calling up their swine, but before they had got out of sight of the house, an am- and flour in our market, under bond, which buscade of Indians fired on, and killed four of them. Joseph Stafford and three brothers named Osteems were slain-John Moore escaped to the house, which the savages had, fortunately, notthe courage to as- let it be free of onion, as it will keep better in sail, otherwise every soul must have been destroyed. The women, children and two surviving men have since safely reached our settlement

The same gentleman also informs us that it was currently reported that a family of persons, and living about ten miles above gle life, been butchered.

URBANA, Jan. 28.

contrary notwithstanding-No, your com | swallowed about two thirds of an ounce of gum mittee cannot recognize this superintendant | opium, manifestly with an intention to dealthough the questions to be settled betwixt | stroy himself. Every exertion to relieve ! him and principals, are of great interest to | him, by medical aid, was tried in vain. He this country; because they believe the autho- continued obstinate to the offers of assisrity given by the law in this case, was speci- tance, while sensible, and expired in six hours fic, and the confidence personal, at least offi- after he partook of the means of death. He cial; they cannot therefore see the justice or | was but a young man, and followed the taipropriety of transferring them to an agent, loring business; was generally possessing a superintendant or other name, on whose decent appearance, and of tolerable good adattachments the legislature may have no lien; dress. He has left in an unhappy situation, for whose principles, honor, or honesty the | a young wife, to whom he had been married

BOSTON, Feb. 27.

gislature of Nova Scotia.

## PREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 25.

SALE OF BANK STOCK. Nineteen Shares of Virginia old Stock, were sold at Buck's Auction room, last Saturday, for \$128 25 per share, Cash

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 17. Hartford, the head quarters of Gen. Gaines. idea suggested by one of the Nashville papers, ther appropriation for the improvement of the | that the capture of Pensacola is contemplat-

WILMINGTON, (N. c.) reb. 21. Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this town, dated

St. Mary's, (Geo.) 4th reb. 1818.

Colonel Bankhead has received orders from the government, by last mail, to put Amelia Island in the best possible state of defence, and commodore Henley to remain at Amelia until further orders .- The government informed the commanders at that place that orders had been given to have the mail sent twice a week, and to establish a post office at Fernandina.

BALTIMORE, March 6. Capt. STONEMAN, of the brig Commodore Perry, arrived at Philadelphia on Wednesday last, in 9 days from Havana, reports. she made her escape, and with difficulty got ed by a brig under patriotic colors, also several Spanish schooners at the same time .-From authentic information, there was a ship under the patriotic flag mounting twenty four 24 pounders, and 250 men, and two brigs mounting sixteen 18 pounders, and 170 men each, waiting for a Spanish Frigate which was expected from Vera Cruz, with \$3,000,000.-Just arrived from Jama'ca, the Salsbury, 74, Admiral Douglass, to proceed for England with 2,000,000 of dollars.

COMMERCIAL. Extract of a letter from Liverpool, dated

3d January, 1818. "If flour on your side of the water can be had at or under 8 dollars, I should be willing to join you in a shipment of 2 to 3000 bbls.; should our ports remain shut, it will sell in bond, so as to save us from loss. If the premises and be thereof convicted, shall suf- not ratified by three fourths of the States, 42 to 48s. which I believe was the lowest sales for good sweet flour last year. We have now large quantities of foreign grain will be in the market as soon as permitted, and cause a stagnation, until the ports are shut again. If you send any to this market,

legislature of Maryland have virtually abolished imprisonment for debt in Maryland. Under this law a debtor who can obtain sethe name of Grantham, consisting of nine | curity for his personal appearance before the | are limited to local or personal matters. county court, may at all times be released Indeed, we take upon us to say, that no ge-Blackshear's road, near the source of the from confinement within a few hours after neval assembly has ever passed so many Satilla, had, without the exception of a sin- his imprisonment. It is however, necessary, laws-or so few of general and actual importhat a debtor should have resided two years tance. in the state, to entitle him to a discharge The most important act of the whole sesfrom imprisonment, and such discharge will sien is the school bill; a measure, which not be to any debtor, a release from his debts; takes \$ 45,000 out of the 70,000, the reve-Suicide. Last evening at 6 o'clock, John but the county court have the power to grant nue of the literary fund, for an experiment Vandyke, who has resided principally here him a full release on his complying with the on the mode of educating the children of the a short time, the linguists informed then

THE REPOSITORY.

IVEDNESDAY, MARCH 11.

FIRE. The Paper Mill belonging to Mr. Conrod Kownslar, about nine miles from this place, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 25th ult. The fire, as we learn, originated from errors which have been committed in the loss is estimated at 21,000 dollars.

House of Representatives, we are indebted abroad for education, will see them qualify By a gentleman from Moose Island, we for the following bill, as amended by the Selearn that the Legislature of New Bruns- nate) for the rel ef of the officers and soldiers wick, on or about the 8th inst. repealed the cf the revolution. Some few alterations havthe transactions of the superintendant, large | Act prohibiting the exportation of Plaister | ing been made to it by the House of Represums of money have been appropriated and to any port or place East of Boston, by an sentatives, particularly the words printed in disbursed without any directions by the exe- | unanimous vote. This measure, it was sup- | italic, in the two last lines of the first section, posed, was adopted in concert with the Le- | made it necessary to return it to the Senate, | who, no doubt, will pass it pretty much in its busy and important one. The revisal. present shape; we therefore give it as the schools and western communication, are substantial provisions of the bill.

AN ACT.

To provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the U. States in the revolutionary war.

representatives of the United States of Ame | - The Senate having refused to recede from rica in Congress assembled, That every their amendments, the bill was lost-and commissioned officer, noncommissioned offi- the next legislature therefore meets as usual cer, musician, and private soldier, who serv on the 1st Monday of December. Major Gen. Jackson, accompanied by the ed in the war of the revolution until the end On motion of Mr. Humphreys, Resolved officers of his staff, arrived at Fort Hawkins thereof, or for the term of nine months or | that the thanks of this house are due to the yesterday week, and has since gone on to longer, at any period of the war on the con- Speaker, for the ability and impartiality tinental establishment; and every commis-A thousand mounted men from Tennessee, | sioned officer, noncommissioned officer, mait appears, are to co operate in chastising | riner, or marine, who served at the same | of the general assembly. the Indians; we have no confidence in the time and for a like term in the naval service of the United States, who is yet a resi- inserted in the resolution .- Engr. dent citizen of the United States, is, or hereafter by reason of his reduced circumstances A parcel of Africans, that had been clan- in life shall be in need of assistance from his destinely introduced into the Creek Nation | country for support, and shall have substan- | gress is contemplated on the 13th April. from Amelia Island, have been seized on | tiated his claim to a pension in the manner | the road to the Alabamy by the United | hereinafter directed, shall receive a pension States' officers, and, with others found in from the United States; if an officer, of to take immediate measures to coerce the the nation, were last week brought to Fort twenty dollars per month during life; if a noncommissioned officer, musician, mariner, acted within these five weeks .- Nat. Intl. marine, or private soldier, of \$8 per month during life: Provided, no person shall be entitled to the provisions of this act, until he shall have relinquished his clain to every | Creek Indians inhabiting the promontory of of the United States, or of any individual | marching, are 4000 warriors strong; "that

> U. S. of the district, or before any judge of any of the courts of the state or territory in which the applicant shall reside, setting forth, if he belonged to the army, the company, regt. and line to which he belonged; the time he entered the service, and the time and the proceedings had thereon, to the Secretary | in the following words: shall be, if satisfied the applicant comes under the provisions of this act, to place such officer, musician, mariner, marine, or private soldier on the pension list of the United States, to be paid in the same manner as pensions to invalids, who have been placed on the pension list are now paid, and under spects as are prescribed by law.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That every pension by virtue of this act shall commence on the day that the declaration under oath or affirmation prescribed in the foregoing section, shall be made.

Sec. 1. And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, no any part of the pension payable in pursu- profit under them or either of them." ance of this act shall be valid, and any perfer as for wilful and corrupt perjury.

#### VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

On Thursday night, the 25th ult. about 8 o'clock, the legislature having gone through its business, closed its session.

The reader will see from the list that their acts have reached to the unexampled number of 229-of these, 19 were Revised bills, not one of which is to go into effect till Jan. 1819, with the exception of the Salary billthe session acts, as being unnecessary to be printed-but the senate saw fit to reject it.

too large a scale, and puts too much of the consecrated fund to the hazard of being was ed. We are afraid, that an experiment two or three years will verify the prediction But \$ 15,000 are annually appropriate to those higher branches of science, which are too much neglected in Virginia, and f whose attainment we pay so dearly at pr sent, by sending our sons abroad or other states. The institution of this university sity we hall with delight; it, redeems man the chimney or stove pipe. Mr. Kownslar's course of the session.—It is for the benefit of the poor as well as the rich; for many ar indigent boy will bask in its beams; and many of those parents who are not absolute. To the politeness of Mr. Colston of the ly indigent, but are unable to send their sons ing themselves in "the University of Virgi nia" to act the higher parts in the drama

We hope our fellow citizens will in the ensuing spring elections, call out the best talents which their respective counties can afford. The next session will probably be a among those subjects that may come before it.

On Thursday, the house of delegates came to a resolution to adhere to their disagree. ment to the amendments proposed by the senate to the bill, entitled "an act changing Be it enacted by the Senate and house of the time of meeting of the general assembly

with which he has uniformly discharged the duties of his office during the present session

On motion, the word "unanimously" was

It appears that an adjournment of Con-There is much public business, but much more not of a public nature but of the utmost importance to individuals, to be trans-

A letter from New Orleans, dated January 28th, states that the Seminoles and pension heretofore allowed him by the laws | East Florida, against whom our forces are they have destroyed all their towns, placed Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That to | their women, children, stock and provisions entitle any person to the provisions of this | in a fortified camp, situated in the midst of act, he shall make a declaration under oath or | an immense & almost impassable marsh"affirmation, before the district judge of the | This account leads us to expect a protracted war in that quarter.

It appears from the communication transmitted by the Governor of South Carolina to the president, and by him laid before the House of Representatives, that an amendmanner of leaving the service; and in case | ment to the Constitution, passed by twohe belonged to the navy, a like declaration, thirds of both Houses of Congress, and it setting forth the name of the vessel, and par- | was supposed concurred in by the requisite ticular service in which he was employed, | majority of the states, was not in fact conand the time and manner of leaving the ser- | curred in, but was rejected by the State of vice, and such other evidence as may be in | South Carolina, who had been supposed to his power; and on its appearing to the satis. | have ratified it, and that, without her vote, faction of the said judge that the applicant | the proposition did not receive the sanction served in the revolutionary war as aforesaid, of two thirds of the states. The amendment against the common enemy, he shall certify | referred to has been printed with the late eliand transmit the testimony in the case, and | tions, as a part of the Constitution, and is

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following section be submitted to the legislatures of the several states, which, when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the states, shall be valid and binding as a part of the such restrictions and regulations in all re- constitution of the United States-If any citizen of the United States shall accept, claim, receive, or retain any title of nobility or honor, or shall, without the consent of Congress, accept and retain any present, pension, office, or emolument, of any kind whatever, from any emperor, king, prince, or foreign power, such person shall cease to be a citizen of the United States, and shall sale, transfer, or mortgage of the whole or | be incapable of holding any office of tenst or

It ought to be generally known, as it is son who shall swear or affirm falsely in the now ascertained, that this amendment was and therefore is not a part of the Constitu-

#### THE WABASH.

Mr. Spillman, supercargo of the ship United States, who arrived in Baltimore from Canton, has furnished the editor of the Patriot with the following statement of the execution of five persons who robbed and murdered a part of the crew of the ship Wabash of this port. Mr. S. states, that on the 15th of July last, at 12 o'clock, he was re-By the law passed at the late session, the exclude these 18 bills from the pamphlet of tion of the men in question, being informed that it was the particular request of the Vico Roy, as he lived at the same place in Ame-Almost the whole of the remaining 210 bills | rica where the Wabash belonged. Under the strongest persuasion, he consented to go. and consequently permits were immediately obtained in form, and arrangements made for their conveyance to the place of execution. He was accompanied by Mr. Wm. F. Magee, and after landing they were conducted of people assembled on the occasion, to a house provided for them. After remaining for more than a year past, procured and insolvent laws of the state. Fed. Gaz. poor. We think the experiment begins on the Vice Roy and head Mandarin wished to

see them, that they could be satisfied of the lays hold of the perfect paper, at the oppofact of their witnessing the execution. They site side, to direct the end of it to the Receivthe subject to the like penalties, as if the ofrevenue, which passed the seventh day of ing to humanity, tho' just in itself. Balt. Pat.

SINGULAR PRESERVATION.

A New Haven (Connecticut) paper states that on the 9th inst. a Mrs. Bradley of Middlebury, Conn. on going to the well for a pail of water, found the bucket swinging without the curb on the side opposite to her; and Boy are without it—It's in every Moun- aforesaid 13th section." in assaying to reach it, her feet slipped, and tain, though not in any Hill-None of our she plunged head first into the well. As she former presidents have it, though Madison scribing the mode of ascertaining the taxable having a cowskin whip in his hand and the struck the bottom, she says, she turned her- and Adams are not without it—It's not in property within this commonwealth, and of boy was often lately heard to scream viothe wall and prevent sinking a second time. In this situation she remained 15 or 20 minutes, when her husband fortunately discovered her, and rescued her from this perilous but not in any dog or cat—It's always an a government, which passed during the preing about two hundred, and sustained but little injury from the fall. The well is over 20 feet deep, and contained 7 feet of water, -There is usually a mass of ice about country wells at this season, and the above accident should operate as an effectual caution to all those who have occasion to use them.

JAMES MADISON having declined serving as a Member of the Board of Public Works of Virginia, ARMISTEAD T. MASON has been appointed his successor by the Legislature of Virginia, by a vote of \$5 out of 146, on the first ballot.

The Legislature of New Jersey, at their late session, repealed the late insolvent law of that State, and revived that of 1795. By the 6th section of the law now in force, it is provided that hereafter it shall not be lawfu to confine the person of any female for debt.

#### A RICH PRIZE.

The Maria Josepha, arrived at Savannah | Passed by the Legislature of Virginia, at on the 18th ult. prize to the Buenos Ayres privateer San Martin, had on board, at the time of her capture, three hundred and fifty thousand specie dollars, which the San Martin took out of her. The specie, it is said, belonged to the king of Spain.

THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. The following is an accurate statement of he tenements erected in the city of Wash-

ington in the year 1817. Brick. Frame. Total. East of the Capitol Between Capitol and 2 23 President's West of President's 2 15

In the year 1816, there were erected 102 louses, brick and frame, being 22 more than he number established by a statement in he National Intelligencer of the 31st of Au- .

In August last, a census was taken of the second Ward; when it appeared the population was 3351, being an increase of 1196 souls since the census of 1810. There are four wards in the city. The population of the whole city in 1800 was 2210, or 144 less than that of the second ward in 1817. Crescat eundo't

The improvements of the ensuing season, are expected greatly to exceed those of any preceding year .- Nat Intl.

DEVOTION TO CLERICAL DUTIES. We know the following affecting statement to be correct:

to a family in the last stage of the Typhus and shall retain his commission and take any vender of lottery tickets, shall incur any to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, Fever. On entering the hovel, he found | rank according to the rules observed in the penalty of this act, by exhibiting any show, payable the first day of September next, but them in number six or seven persons, male | army of the United States." ed on the moist and muddy floor.—The ago. commanding officers of brigades to attend bail, in any action of debt brought for such son. THREE DOLLARS the single The confessions of each one of them were to tive commands, fe, he completed his sacred functions.

22222222 FROM THE BALT, PED, GAZETTE, lessrs. Gilpins who have their Paper mills | juries impanelled and sworn therein." Brandywine, near Wilmington, have so 2. "If any person or persons shall, for the hich are not touched again by man till he against its prohibitions, the person or persons ascertaining the taxable property within-this

officer then conducted them to the spot where officers then conducted them to the spot where officers then conducted them to the spot where officers the conducted them to the spot where of the conducted them to the spot where officers the conducted them to the conducted the conducted them to the conducted the conducted them to the conducted the the criminals had been drawn up in a line presence was thirty inches wide: he can recounty in which the offenders may reside." act imposing taxes for the support of governabout 12 feet apart, waiting on their knees, duce the width at pleasure, and can cut the 3. "The proceedings in the superior courts ment," which passed during the present seswith their arms pinioned back and heads sheet to any length. The paper thus made, of law, in the cases coming within the pursion of the General Assembly, is hereby deprojected forward for the sword of the execution assigned from the finest bank paper to course printing view of this act, shall be by information or clared to be in full force and operation, as tioner. After taking the station assigned comes off the rollers as smooth as satin. At indictment, according to the accustomed well as all other prior acts and parts of acts them, the swordman began his operation, common speed this machine makes, attended course of the law; and in all trials upon in relation to the same." and as he passed along, took off a head at a by two men and one boy, as much as the old any such information or indictment, satisfacsingle blow, except the fourth, at him he machinery by twelve men and six boys. tory proof of habitual cohabitation as man struck twice. The sight was truly painful: With all common paper such as for printing, and wife, shall be deemed conclusive evidence and our informant would have been glad to all the time for pressing, &c is saved. This of any marriage charged in such information Lave been spared witnessing a scene so afflict. improvement will save to Gilpins from 6 to or indictment.

From the Richmond Compiler.

England, though the English Government | collecting the public revenue." The first lently by persons who were near the house, with the Holy Land-It's in every animal, tendant of Human Misery, yet never accom- sent session of the General Assembly, shall hough never with a gun. A solution is requested.

Would not the riddle maker laugh at them Who could not solve this by the letter M.

reservin A RECENT DIALOGUE, Between a New York Bean and an Irish

Labourer. Beau .- Here, you, boy, hold my horse. Irishman .- Arrah, then, is he hard to

Beau .- No! not very hard. Irishman .- Does it take two to hold him? Bean .- No. Irishman .- Then if he takes but one you ay hold him yourself .- Phil. Paper.

#### EPITOME OF LAWS

their session began on the 1st Dec, 1817. government." The taxes are the same as tery tickets shall reside; upon producing to If this should not be in their power, to come for last year, with the following additional such clerk the receipt of the sheriff of his forward and settle their accounts by note or taxes; on every license to any exhibitor of county for the taxes due and payable for bond; this every reasonable man must see any public show, fifteen dollars, in every such licenses respectively. And the clerks necessary, as no man keeps tavern from city, borough or corporation where the same of the several county or corporation courts choice, and prepare to pay their bills before shall be exhibited; and on every license to of this commonwealth shall, on or before calling on him; he is determined to book no any person to make sale of any lottery tie- the first day of September, in each year, fur- more except to those whom he may be inkets of any lottery other than such as may nish the auditor with a list of all receipts debted. be authorised by the laws of this common- produced to them by the exhibitors of pub the literary fund, three hundred dollars.

feet the first day of July 1818.

Dublin, the Catholic curate was called on to be promoted, the junior major of such regidminister the last solemn rites of religion | ment shall be considered as a supernumerary,

of the other, he stretched himself act to regulate the solemnization of marrin the straw, while the wretched sufferer ages, prohibiting such as are incestuous, or ty, in the manner usual in criminal prosecubreathed his or her transgressions into his otherwise unlawful; to prevent forcible and tions. ear. Thus inhaling the poison of their respiration and stolen marriages, and for punishment of the poison of their respiration and stolen marriages, and for punishment of the consequence money. piration, and separating them from each crime of bigamy," provides, "that the suther successively at the risque of his own | perior courts of law within this common- vendany lottery ticket or exhibit any show. The season will commence the first of April, ife, he completed to attribute any show. The season will commence the first of April, Dublin paper. fences against the provisions of the 13th sec- laws of such town. tion of the act, entitled "An act to regulate

the solemnization of marriages, prohibiting ort notice of a very valuable improvement and for punishment of the crime of bigamy," n Paper making, is copied from a letter which passed on the 22d day of December, nington (D) a gentleman near Wil- 1792; and it shall be the duty of the judges ington, (Del.) which is another evidence presiding in them respectively, constantly to the progress of American genius. The give the said offences in charge to the grand

r completed their valuable machinery that purpose of eluding the provisions of the 13th makes three reams per hour. The person section of the act aforesaid, leave the state o attends the machine, puts in the rags, and contract, out of the state, marriage ralacts of assembly prescribing the mode of ich are not

will, of course, require an increased num- step daughter, or his brother's daughter, or seven years old, found dead in the house ocber of engines to prepare the pulp. They his sister's daughter, or the wife of his bro- cupied by Michael M'Bride in North Charles ther's or sister's son, the marriage shall be street. The jury, after examining the body deemed unlawful, and the persons so marry- and hearing the testimony of two respectaing shall be separated, and otherwise punish. ble neighbors, decided on oath, "that the ed, in all respects in the same manner as is said Mulatto died of the effects of cruel treat-

the act 'imposing taxes for the support of him. M'Bride has absconded .- Gazette. panies pain-It's always with a musket, be made out by the several commissioners of the revenue, agreeably to the provisions of existing laws, and shall moreover include all town, N. York, JOHN PAULDING, one venders of lottery tickets, belonging to the of the three incorruptable patriots who arrestschemes of any lotteries not authorised by ed Maj. Andre, during the revolutionary the president and directors of the literary war. A corps of Cadets from West Point fund, or the laws of this commonwealth, attended his funeral, which was conducted within their respective districts. And where- with military and masonic honors. His veas it is suggested, that doubts exist whether nerable compatriots, Williams and Van the carriages commonly called 'carryalls,' or Wert, are yet living. Jersey Wagons,'are to be considered as riding carriages, within the meaning of the revenue laws, and to what class they belong; for remedy whereof, be it enacted and declared, that such carriages shall be included in the list of taxable property as riding carriages, and shall be classed with stage wagons, and taxed as such.

2. "All licenses to the exhibitors of public shows, and to venders of such lottery tickets as aforesaid, shall be obtained from and granted by the respective clerks of the county or corporation courts to whom such exhibitor of any public show or vender of lottery tickets shall first apply, or of the county or corporation where such show shall settle his books, he will thank all those in-An act " imposing taxes for the support of be exhibited, or where such vender of lot- debted to him to make immediate payment. wealth, or by the president and directors of lic shows and venders of lottery tickets, and filed in their offices; and where no such re-An act "to amend the several acts con- ceipts have been filed, it shall be the duty of cerning public roads," increases the fine on the clerks to certify the fact to the auditoroverseers of roads for neglect of duty, to a and all such licenses shall be available to the sum not less than ten nor exceeding thirty holders thereof for one year and no longer. town, respectfully informs his friends and dollars, (to be recovered with costs, by pre- 3. "The clerks of the several courts, for the public i sentment, indictment, or information in any failing to furnish the auditor with any list of menced the above business, and hopes by his court of record of this commonwealth having receipts; which, by this act, they are requir- long experience and strict attention, to satisjurisdiction thereof,) and allows them such ed to furnish, or for failing to certify the fy those who may favour him with their reasonable compensation, as may be adjudg- fact that such receipts have not been filed, work. ed by their respective county courts, not ex- shall forfeit and pay the sum of three hunceeding one dollar, for every day they may died dollars, to be recovered on motion in be necessarily employed in working on and | the general court, to be made by the attorrepairing the roads, to be paid them out of ney general on behalf of the commonwealth, the county levy - Passed Feb. 21st, takes ef- ten days notice of such motion having been

An act, "to give effect to an act of Con- 4. "If any person shall exhibit any pub- sons against passing through his fields and gress concerning field officers of the militia, lie show without a license first had and ob- enclosures, or driving wagons through his and for other purposes," provides, "that in | tained, according to the provisions of this act," woods, or committing any traspasses whatorder to give effect to an act of Congress | he shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay soever upon his farm, as he is determined to passed the 20th day of April, 1816, concern- the sum of tifty dollars: if any person shall prosecute every person detected in such ng field officers of milita, the courts shall re- | sell any lottery ticket of any lottery, not au- practices, hereafter, to the utmost rigour of ommend and the executive commission, as | thorised by the president and directors of the law. heretofore provided in cases of militia offi- the literary fund, or the laws of this commoncers, a colonel to each regiment of militia | wealth, without a license first had and obconsisting of two battalions, including artil- tained, according to the provisions of this lery and cavalry; and should it happen in | act. he shall, for every such offence, forfeit any case in which a colonel shall be com- and pay five hundred dollars. The said temissioned to command any regiment, that I nalties to be recovered by action of debt, in-In a parish in the immediate vicinity of neither of the majors of such regiment shall | formation or indictment, in any court of re-

5. "If any exhibitor of a public show, or town, on the Warm Spring road, and be let or vending any lottery ticket without license, and female, lying on a truss of straw, scatter- 1 "It shall not hereafter be the duty of the such offender may be arrested and held to FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the sea-The confession are coming fast upon them. the regimental musters within their respection of the penalty, or may be arrested by a warrant. leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the onlession of the one should over hear the An act, "to amend the act, entitled "An enter into a recognizance, with sufficient as engaged for the season. TEN DOL-

wealth, shall have jurisdiction over all of in any corporate town, contrary to the bye- and end the 25th of June. The greatest at-

7. "In all cases where licenses are requir- for accidents. ed by law, to be issued by the commissionsuch as are incestuous, or otherwise unlaw- ers of the revenue, it shall be their duty to rel, handsomely marked, four years old this Paper Making Machine.—The following ful; to prevent forcible and stolen marriages, give information to their respective courts spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and of all failures to obtain such licenses: pro- well proportioned. His sire was the well vided, That this section shall not be con- known horse Irish Grey, which stood in strued so as to prevent any person from this county several seasons; his dam was a proceeding, by warrant, action of debt, in- Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to to recover any fine or penalty for such fai- recommend him to all impartial judges

" And be it further enacted, that so much of the act entitled "an act to amend the seve-

ing Reel, where it winds on with great velo- fence had been committed within this com. January, one thousand eight hundred and city what may be termed one endless sheet. monwealth, and such offence shall be cog- fifteen, as is necessary to ascertain and col-

Baltimore, March 6.

Yesterday, John Atsquith, Esq. one of the Coroners of this city, held an inquest 12 000 dolls. a year in wages only: they 4. " If hereafter any man shall marry his over the body of a colored boy about six or prescribed by law for the separation and pu- ment and most barbarous whipping." Mc-Every mortal has it, though every Girl nishment of the persons described in the Bride, to whom the boy had been bound as an indented servant, had been seen to drag 'An act "to amend the several acts pre- him into the garden the day before his death, has it-It's in Germany, but not in Europe section of this act provides, 'that lists of the and who at the same time heard blows as of -It's in Jerusalem, yet it has no connexion taxable persons and property enumerated in whipping, and M'Bride talking angrily to

On the 20th ult. at his residence in York-

I have for Sale, 30 SHOATS. 2 COWS & CALVES, and a quantity of POTATOES.

TH. HAMMOND. Happy Retreat, near Charles? Town, March 11.

#### NOTICE.

AS the subscriber wishes very much to

March 11.

ROBERT FULTON

PUMP MAKING. THE subscriber, residing near Charles-

NATHANIEL MYERS. March 11 .- [6t.

#### CAUTION.

#### The Elegant Horse, WELLINGTON.

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charlesmay be discharged by the payment of from a magistrate and committed, unless he horse, but if not paid then, to be considered mare out of the county, or not attending retention will be paid, but no responsibility

WELLINGTON is a beautiful chesnut sorformation or indictment, as the case may be, say any thing more, as his appearance will WALTER BAKER.

Jesierson County, March 11, 1818.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

From Collins's Scripscrapologia. THE HEARTY OLD ODD FELLOW.

While with health on one hand, and content on the other. I enjoy a companion and friend, That leave me no cares nor vexations to

'smother, Which oft on poor mortals attend; And while I reflect, that, with doctor and But few have through life brush'd so well, O!

I give thanks that with time I've so long stood

Though life's but a short fleeting day; And mortals are pleas'd with its evining but

Yet I'll welcome its last parting ray; And though time in my face its deep furrows may plow, And the bloom on my cheek may turn

Discontent he shall never see perch'd on the Of a hearty old honest Odd Fellow!

We know that fine words may be founded in

And with friends 'tis too often the case; Yet if ever I meet an old friend in affliction, May I never put on a new face;

Nor a stranger distrest pass unfeelingly by, Whilst his tale to the winds he may tell, O But brush off, if I can, the big tear from his

Like a hearty old honest Odd Fellow.

And while thus thro' life I brush on strange and oddly, When the book of my failings I scan,

Tis my wish, by reform, ere I under the sod To brush them all off if I can:

And when the green grass shall like thatch overspread The low roof whereat last I must dwell, O! May each friend, left behind, till he spins his

Prove a hearty old honest Odd Fellow.

#### From the London Statesman. SINGULAR RELATION.

We lately inserted the extraordinary case of Jean de Mousin, in the reign of Charles II .- The following is equally singularthough more tragical, and equally well authenticated, though we cannot remember the precise time of the transaction. It furnishes an additional warning to juries to beware how they exercise their trust.

A gentleman died possessed of a very considerable fortune, which he left to his only child, and appointed his brother to be guardian, and executor of his will. The young lady was then about 18; and if she happened to die unmarried, or, if married, without children, her fortune was left to her guardian and to his heirs. As the interest of the uncle was now incompatible with the life of the niece, several other relations hinted, that it would not be proper for them to live together. Whether they were willing to prevent any occasion of slander against the uncle, in case of the young lady's death; whether they had apprehensions of her being in danger; or whether they were only discontented with the father's disposition of his fortune, and therefore propagated rumors to the preju-dice of those who possessed it, cannot be known; the nucle, however, took his niece to his house near Epping Forest, and soon

afterwards she disappeared. Great enquiry was made after her, and it appearing, that the day she was missing, she went out with her uncle into the forest, and that he returned without her, he was taken into custody, and a few days afterwards he went through a long examination, in which he acknowledged, that he went out with her, and pretended that she found means to loiter behind him as they were returning home; that he sought her in the forest as soon as he written permission or some of my family missed her; and that he knew not where she was, or what had become of her.—This down my fences, passing through my enclo- iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; screws, N. B. The highest price give she was, or what had become of her.—This account was thought improbable, and his apparent interest in the death of his ward, and , pass upon my land, as they may depend upon perhaps the petulant zeal of other relations, being dealt with as the law directs. concurred to raise and strengthen suspicions against him, and he was detained in custody. Some new circumstances were every day arising against him. It was found that the young lady had been addressed by a neighboring gentleman, who had, a few days before she was missing, set out on a journey to the north; and that she had declared she would marry him when he returned: that her uncle had frequently expressed his disapprobation of the match in very strong terms: that she often wept and reproached him with unkindness and an abuse of his power. A woman was also produced, who swore that on the day the young lady was missing, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, she was coming through the forest, and heard a woman's voice expostulating with great eagerness; upon which she drew near the place, and, before she saw any person, heard the voice say, "Don't kill me, uncle; sons against passing through his fields and don't kill me;" upon which she was greatly 'enclosures, or committing any trespasses terrified, and immediately hearing the re- whatsoever upon his farm, as he is deterport of a fire-arm very near, she made all the haste she could from the spot, but could not rest in her mind, till she had told what had gour of the law. happened. Such was the general impa-tience to punish a man, who had murdered

his niece to Inherit her fortune, that upon this evidence he was condemned and execut

About ten days after the execution the young lady came home. It appeared, however, that what all the witnesses had sworn was true, and the fact was found to be thus pircumstanced:-The young lady declared, that having previously agreed to go off with the gentleman that courted her, he had given out that he was going a long journey to the north; but that he waited concealed in a little house near the skirts of the forest, till the time appointed, which was the day she disappeared. That he had horses ready for himself and her, and was attended by Still a hearty and sound old Odd Fellow! 'two servants, also on horseback.—That as The blessings of youth I enjoy'd while I held, proached her with persisting in her resolu-tion to marry a man of whom he disapproved; and after much altercation she said with some heat, "I have set my heart upon it, if I don't marry him it will be my death-and don't kill me, uncle-don't kill me;"-that just as she had pronounced these words, she heard a fire arm discharged very near her, at which she started, and immediately afterwards saw a man come forward from among the trees, with a wood pigeon in his hand, that he had just shot That coming near the place appointed for their rendezvous, she formed a pretence to let her uncle go on before her, and her suitor being here waiting with a horse, she mounted and immediately rode off. That instead of going into the north, they retired to a house, in which he had taken lodgings, near Windsor, where they were married the same day, and in about a week went a journey of pleasure to France, from whence when they returned, they first heard of the misfortune which they had inadvertently Market-House, in Charles-Town, brought upon their uncle. So uncertain is human testimony, even when the witnesses are sincere, and so necessary is a cool and dispassionate inquiry and determination, with respect to crimes that are enormous in

the highest degree, and committed with every possible aggravation

To Blacksmiths. THE subscriber will give constant employ and good wages to a JOURNEYMAN.
BLACKSMITH of steady habits, and who. understands his business,

MICHAEL WYSONG. Charlestown, Feb. 4.

#### Estray Heifer.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, living one and a half miles from Charlestown, about the middle of November, 1817, a yellow brindle praised to eight dollars. JAMES M.KINNEY.

#### NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of John Grove, dec'd, will please bring them forward for settlement: and all those lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, alor other account, are requested to make im- cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready mediate payment to

March 4.

#### CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against employing or harbouring my son

WM. GROVE, Adm'or.

James Farnsworth, who left my service on the 17th of January

person violating this notice to the utmost ex-SAML. FARNSWORTH. Charles Town, March 4.

TAKE NOTICE. THAT I am determined, henceforth, to prosecute all persons detected in buying, selling or receiving of, to or from my slaves, any article or commodity whatsoever, without my

Mills Grove, March 4.

## UNION TAVERN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has had the above house, situated on King street, completely repaired for the reception of travellers, and by his and his servants attention, he hopes to merit the patronage of any gentleman who will honor him with a call-his stabling is inferior to none in the state.

Leesburg, Feb. 18 .- [6w.

### CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions all per-

JOHN HAINES. Bullskin, Feb. 18.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to soil a tract of land, situated or Grave Creek, in the county of Ohio, in this state, near the Ohio River,

Containing 334 Acres.

The land is rich, well timbered, and there are several never failing springs on it. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser. Negroes or good paper will be taken in payment, if immediate application be made to the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va.
BENJ: PENDLETON.

N. B .- If the above land is not sold previous to Jefferson county court for the month of March next, it will, on the first day of. said court, be offered at public auction, on a reasonable credit, before the door of Fulton's

#### NOTICE.

ON the third Monday of March next, if fair, and if not the next fair day thereafter, at Graham's tavern, Harper's Ferry, will be rented on such terms as then will be made known, the Ferry and its appurtenances, now in possession of Messrs. Avis and Strickland, for the term of one year, commencing on the 1st of April following.
L. P. W. BALCH.

February 25.

Hotel, in Charles Town.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

A large and extensive Assortment of GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, East and West India, German, Russia, and American Manufacture, which we will sell by bearing Apple Orchard of choice fruit and Wholesale and Retail,

try produce. Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz :

Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle Green Cloths; Second and low priced cloths of all colours; Double and Single Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Kcerburgh; 7-4 cassimere for shawls; cloth and cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Ben-Heifer, with some white in her face, and a nett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and velwhite spot on her rump-two years old. Ap- vets; silk & cotton shawls, do. do. handk'ffs; calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring and other silks, different colors; vestings a large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cottons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors; coarse and fine musindebted to said estate, either by bond, note, most every price; bedtick, coarse linen, de; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worsted hose, almost every colour; silk and cotton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss, nmbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large assortment; children's morocco hats; fur and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes, and a large assortment of

## HARDWARE,

mestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges, plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality: Castor, Roram and Wool, which he will penknives, single and double bladed, some of warrant to be equal at least to any in the a superior quality; elegant and common razors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing knives, straw or cutting knives; flat irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying |command the first quality the market afpans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated fords .- Orders from any part of the country, and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass or state, executed with the strictest panetu sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; kinds of furs. thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, currycombs, stirrup irons, bridle-bits, spurs, snuff boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND VICES, also an extensive assortment of QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, he has commenced the Tailoring Busines bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an ele- in the house of Mr. Ezekiel Deen, opposit gant assortment of

Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, young and old hyson, best box and keg raisins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper, alspice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & apple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto, ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, allum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and Spanish cigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, gomery Court House. window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber intends offering at Public Sale, on Thursday the 12th of March next. if fair, otherwise the next fair day, at his residence in Jefferson County, near the White House, the following articles, viz: a valuable

Wagon and Team. consisting of Five Horses, which may be had together or separate; Farm Horses, Colts, Cattle, and Farming Utensils, also, Rye and Oats.

by the bushel, if not previously sold. 'A cre. dit will be given for all sums above Five Dollars, by giving bond and approved seenrity. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when due attention will be paid by
SAML MENDENHALL

### A FARM FOR SALE.

February 18, 1818.

THE subscriber being anxious to move to the western country, offers for sale the farm on which he now resides, lying on each side of the Opeckon Creek, a part in the county of Berkeley, but much the larger part in the county of Jefferson, containing about

Five Hundred Acres,

280 cleared, 50 or 60 of which are first rate low grounds, well adapted to the culture of corn and grass of every kind, particularly timothy; the upland generally lies well, ist mixture of slate and lime stone, in an in proved state of cultivation, (and though not so productive in corn, except in wet seasons produces fine crops of every kind of small grain, clover and other grass natural to the soil. To the agriculturist or grazier, few farms combine greater advantages, the whole being well watered, with an abundance of hay and grass, every field being well set with red clover. The buildings though not large are comfortable and convenient; a small other fruit trees of different kinds. A great bargain may be had in the above property At the most reduced prices for cash, or coun- entire, or in separate tracts. I will also sell SIXTY ACRES of wood land, lying about one mile and an half from the above tract on the road leading from the Sulphur Spring to Leetown. A purchaser may be accommodated with all, or any part of a valuable stock of cattle, sheep and hogs, farming utensils, &c. &c. upon liberal terms.

CARVER WILLIS.

February 18.

Leesburg Hotel & Coffee House

SAMUEL M. EDWARDS Who begs leave to inform the publ that having purchased the property lately co-cupied by Mr. H. Peers, situated on the main street leading from Winchester to Alexandria, George Town and City of Washington; he intends keeping it for the accommodation of those who may favor him with their custom; and having provided, and intending to keep constantly, Liquers of the best quality, good beds and bedding, good servants, and a plentiful supply of Oats and Hay, &c. he hopes to merit the patronage of the public, assuring all who may think proper to call o him, that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to render them comfortable. Leesburg, Feb. 11.

#### Thomas W. Hawkins, HATTER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced busilast. I am determined to prosecute every Mill and ocut saws, imported and do-ness in Smithfield, in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Philip Stone, where he has on hand, and will constantly keep, a general assortment of hats, consisting of Beaver. Castor, Roram and Wool, which he wil United States; having settled a correspondence with the principal Fur Merchants in the cities of New-York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, he can at the shortest notice

N. B. The highest price given for al Smithfield, Jan 28 .- 6t

# LEWIS F. YOUNG,

TAILOR, INFORMS his friends and the public, that the Presbyterian Meeting House, in Charles Town, where he will execute all work in hi line, in the most fashionable and substantia mianner, and on the shortest notice. February 11.

Notice is hereby given, THAT at the expiration of one month from this, date, application will be made to the Secretary of war, for the renewal of land warrant, the No. not recollected dated 28th December 1815, and lost the same day, between the Capitol and Mont-JOHN HOLT,

Late a private in the 38th U.S. Reg February 4, 1818.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. X.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1818.

[No. 519.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORYS Two Dollars a year, one dollar to betot the commencement, and one at the iration of the year. Distant subscribers all be required to pay the whole in advance - No paper will be discontinued, except the option of the Editor, until arrearages

Advertisements not exceeding a square, and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent

must be post paid.

I have for Sale, 30 SHOATS. 2 COWS & CALVES. and a quantity of POTATOES. TH. HAMMOND. Happy Retreat, near Charles? Town, March 11.

#### PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charlestown, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just commented the above business, and hopes by his ag experience and strict attention, to satis-

NATHANIEL MYERS. March 11 .- [6t.

#### CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions all persons against passing through his fields and enclosures, or driving wagons through his woods, or committing any traspasses whatsoever upon his farm, as he is determined to prosecute every person, detected in such practices, hereafter, to the utmost regour of

GERVIS SHIRLEY, sen.

#### NOTICE.

calling on him; he is determined to book no on their treasurer for the payment of the ex-

#### The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON, WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let payable the first day of September next, but son. THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered s engaged for the season. TEN DOL. LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day through out the season, forfeits the insurange money The season will commence the first of April, and end the 25th of June. The greatest at tention will be paid, but no responsibility

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well preportioned. His sire was the well known herse leish Grey, which stood in his county several seasons; his dam was a Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges. WALTER BAKER.

### Jefferson County, March 11, 1848. LEWIS F. YOUNG, TAILOR.

INFORMS his friends and the public, that ly pay to each of the said treasurers, or ormanner, and on the shortest notice. Tebruary 11.

SCHOOL ACT. gislature of Virginia.

AN ACT. Appropriating part of the Revenue of the mame of the president and directors of the board, and paid out of The Literary Fund. Literary Fund, and for other purposes.

For the purpose of duly applying a part of the income of the literary fund, to the prize mary object of its institution, it shall be the Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, duty of the courts of the several counties, cities in appointed under the authority of this act, or the sum of fifteen thousand dollars per annum, for the purpose of defraying the expensions. and corporate towns, represented in the Ge- sonal representatives shall, at any time, when ces of procuring the land and erecting the quent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of to the sent to the office without having the number of to the sent to the present year, to the inserted to the sent t designated, will be continued until forbid, tober, to appoint not less than five nor more ers of schools in the name of the president the University shall, in no manner, impair than fifteen discreet persons, to be called and directors of the literary fund, or for the school commissioners for the counties, cities, the said corporate towns and horozola of Normalia. the said corporate towns and borough of Nor- name, by motion on ten days previous notice, in veral counties and corporations. folk respectively, in which they may be ap- any court of record having jurisdiction thereof, Be it further enacted. That the University pointed. The said commissioners for the countries, cities, corporate towns and borough such money, with ten per centum per annum thirteen visitors, to be appointed by the preof Norfolk respectively, or a majority of damages thereon, from the time of such fai- sident and directors of The Literary Fund, them, shall hold their first meeting at the court houses of their respective counties and against the said treasurer, and his securities, until their successors shall be appointed, uncorporations, on the first day of the court of ! the county or corporation, next after that, at administrators, or other personal represen and directors. All vacancies in the office of which they shall have been appointed, or as tatives of such treasurer, or his securities, or visitor, by death, resignation, removal out of soon thereafter as may be; they shall after- any of them. And the money made, after the commonwealth, or failure to act, for the wards, in every year, hold a meeting at the such judgement or execution, shall be paid to space of one year, shall be supplied by the places aforesaid, on the first day of the court the order of the board of commissioners, or said president and directors. of their county or corporation, which shall of such person as they shall have authorised The said visitors shall appoint one of their be holden in the month of November; and to receive it, pursuant to the provisions of own body to be rector, and they shall be a they shall hold such extra meetings at the this act.

places aforesaid, as they may deem necessa- And be it further enacted, That all money, "The Rector and Visitors of the University ry, to be convened at any time, on the appli- fands, debts, or property now held by the of Virginia," and as such, they may have cation of any number of the said commis- overseers of the poor, of any county or cor and use a common seal, receive and hold sioners, not less than a third part of the poration, and derived from, or acquired by property for the benefit of the University, whole, reasonable notice thereof having been the sale or forfeiture of glebe lands, and be sued, implead and be impleaded. v those who may favour him with their first given, by advertisement, at the door of which shall be unappropriated by the citithe court house on some court day. A majority of the whole number of commissioners | zens of such county or corporation, shall af their own body and allow him a reasonable compensation for his services; to appoint shall be, at all times, necessary to form a said school commissioners, the revenue or in: and remove the professors and teachers, and board for the transaction of business, or to adjourn, except from day to day; but any smaller number may adjourn from day to day. The board-may adjourn from time to youth of their county or corporation in the time, as they may think proper. The said same manner as they are directed by this act. University, and not contrary to the laws of commissioners shall annually appoint one of to apply that portion of the revenue of the the land. But the said rector and visitors their own body treasurer, who, before he Literary Fund to which their county or cor- shall at all times comform to such laws as shall be entitled to receive any money by vir- poration may be entitled: Provided, that he the Legislature may, from time to time, tue of his office, shall give bond and good se- fore any such funds, money or other proper think proper to enact for their government; carity in the court of the county, city, cor- ty shall be thus invested in the said com- and the said University shall in all things, porate town or borough, in which he may be missioners, the citizens of such county or at all times, be subject to the control of the

appointed, payable to the President and Di corporation, or a majority of them, shall as Legislature. rectors of the Literary Fund, in the penalty | sent to the said investment; of two thousand dollars, conditioned for the And be it enacted, That, the school comfartiful application and accounting for all missioners shall annually present a statemonies which may come to his hands, by vir- ment to the President and Directors of the AS the subscriber wishes very much to the of his office, which bond shall be filed | Liveray Fund, exhibiting the number of settle his books, he will thank all those in and recorded in the office of such court. schools and indigent children in their county debted to him to make immediate payment. The said commissioners shall have power to or corporation; the price paid for their tui- determine what number of poor children tion; the number of indigent children eduprward and settle their accounts by note or they will educate, what sum shall be paid for | cated in such schools; and what farther a bond; this every reasonable man must see their education, to authorize each of them- propriation from the Literay Fund will in necessary, as no man keeps tavern from selves to select so many poor children as they their opinion be sufficient to furnish the choice, and prepare to pay their bills before. They are a expedient, and to draw orders up means of education to all the indigent chil-

more except to those whom he may be in- pense of tustion, and of furnishing such chil- Be it further enacted. That there shall be Ghent baving come to a decision upon the dren with proper books and materials for established moome convenient and proper questions submitted to them, I lay before ROBERT FULTON writing and epophering. The poor children, part of the state, a university, to be called Congress copies of that decision, together relected in manner aforesaid, shall with the | . The University of Virginia;" wherein all | with copies of the declaration signed and reassent of the father, or if no father, of the | the branches of useful science shall be taught. mother, of such children respectively, or if In order to aid the legislature in ascertainno mother, with the assentor the guardian) be | ing the permanent seite of the said Universent to such school as may be convenent, to | sity, and in organizing it, there shall be apbe taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. | pointed, without delay, by the Executive of And be it enacted, That the said treasurer | this Commonwealth; twenty four discreet shall pay all monies, which may come to his and intelligent persons, who shall constitute hands in virtue of his office, to the order of a board, to be called "The Board of Comto mares at SIX DOLLARS the season. the said commissioners, or of such of themas | missioners for the University." One memshall have been authorised at their lawful | ber of the said board shall be appointed from FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the sea iv render an account of his receipts and disly render an account of his receipts and dis- arranged by an act of the last session of the fourth article of the treaty of peace and amibussements supported by proper vouchers, Legislature. If any person so appointed ty between His Britannie Majesty and the to the said commissioners, who shall exa | shall fail or refuse to act, his place shall be | United States of America, concluded at mine the same, and after correcting all er- supplied from the same district, by appoint- Glent, on the 21th day of December, one ross which may be found therein, shall re | ment of the president and directors of The | thousand eight hundred and fourteen, to detuen the same to the cierks of the courts for | Literary Fund. The said board shall meet | cide to which of the two contracting parties their counties, corporate towns, cities and bo on the 1st day of August next, at the tavern to the said treaty, the several islands in the rough of Norfolk respectively; and the said in Rockfish Gap on the Blue Ridge, for the Bay of Passamaquoddy, which is part of the clerks shall certify a copy of such account to purpose of performing the duties hereby as Bay of Fundy, and the Island of Grand Me the president and directors of the literary | signed to them. At least three fourths of | nan, in the said Bay of Fundy, do respectivefund; for which copy and certificate the said | the whole number shall be necessary to form | Iv belong, in conformity with the true intent clerks shall be allowed by the said commis | a board for the transaction of business; but | of the second-article of the treaty of peace of sioners, such a fee as they may deem reason- any smaller number may adjourn from day able, to be paid by order on the said treat to day, until a quorum shall attend. The surer; and whenever such treasurer shall said board when assembled, shall have powgo out of office, he shall pay over any balance | er to adjearn from time to time, and from which may be in his hands to his successor | place to place, until their duties shall have been performed. It shall be their duty to enquire and report to the Legislature at their And be it enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for the said commissioners to ap

First-A proper scite for the University Secondly. A plan for the buildings thereof; Thirdly-The branches of learning which should be taught therein;

point one of their own body as clerk; to fill

all vacancies created by death, resignation or

removal; to make such allowance to their

treasurer, as they may deem reasonable for

his services, and to authorise their treasurer

to pay their own reasonable expenses incur-

And be it enacted. That the President and

red in attending their meeting.

of professorships ;-and Fifthly-Such general provisions, as Directors of the Literary Fund shall annual- ture, for the better organizing and govern-

rate town or borough in which such treasurers dent and directors of The Literary Fund, dred and eighty three. may respectively have been appointed, bears for the benefit of the University; and to re- In faith and testimony whereof, we have

to the whole free white population of the port the same to the Legislature at their next Passed during the present session of the Le- commonwealth, according to the last and session. The members of the said board of every future census taken under the author | commissioners shall be allowed, for their services the same pay and travelling expences, as And be it enacted, That the bonds given are allowed to members of the General Asby the treasurers may be put in suit in the sembly, to be ascertained and certified by the

literary fund, for their benefit, or for the be- Be it further enacted, That as soon as the nefit, and at the costs of any person or per- scite for the said University shall be ascer-

lare till payment, together with costs, and to hold their offices for seven years, and jointly or severally, or against the executors, less sooner displaced, by the said president

body corporate, under the name and style of

This act shall commence and be in force from and after the first day of March 1818.

#### DOCUMENTS

Relative to the decision of the commissioners under the 4th article of the treaty of

To the senate and house of representatives of the United States.

The Commissioners of the two governments under the 4th article of the treaty of ported by the commissioners to this govern-

JAMES MONROE.

Washington, Feb. 25, 1818.

Decision of the commissioners under the 4th article of the treaty of Ghent. By Thomas Barclay and John Holmes,

Commissioners, appointed by virtue of the one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, between His said Britannie Majesty and the aforesaid United States of America.

We, the said Thomas Barclay and John Holmes, commissioners, as aforesaid, having been duly sworn impartially to examine and decide upon the said claims according to such evidence as should be laid before us on the part of His Britannie Majesty, and the United States, respectively, have decided and do decide, that Moose Island, Dudley Island, and Frederick Island, in the Bay of Passa-Fourthly-The number and description | maquoddy, which is part of the Bay of Fundy, do, and each of them does belong to the United States of America, and we have also might properly be enacted by the Legisla- | decided and do decide, that all the other Islands, and each, and every of them, in the said Bay of Passamaquoddy, which is part of he has commenced the Tailoring Business, der, upon the production of a certificate from The said board are also authorised and rethe house of M. Ezekiel Deen, opposite the proper clerk, that he has given the bond quired, to receive any voluntary contribute. Menan, in the said Bay of Fundy, do belong quired, to receive any voluntary contribute. The said Bay of Fundy, do belong quired, to receive any voluntary contribute. Town, where I have the proper clerk, that he has given the bond quired, to receive any voluntary contributo His said Britannic Majesty, in conformity
required by this act, such proportion of the tions, whether conditional or absolute, where the His said Britannic Majesty, in conformity
required by this act, such proportion of the tions, whether conditional or absolute, which with the true intent of the said second arti-Town, where he will execute all work in his sum of forty five thousand dollars as the free ther in land, money or other property, which the true intent of the said second articles, in the result required by this act, such proportion of the tions, whether conditional of absolute, which with the true intent of the said second articles, in the required by this act, such proportion of the tions, whether conditional of absolute, which with the true intent of the said second articles. line, in the most fashionable and substantial white population of the county, city, corpo-