Nor renders ill for ill, nor tongue for tongue Sways by persuasion, kisses off my frown, And reigns, unarmed, a queen without a

Alike to please me, her accomplish'd hand The harp and homely needle can command, And learning with such grace her tongue

Her very maxims wear a gay disguise. Neat for my presence, as if princes came, And modest, een to me, with bridal shame, A friend, a playmate, as my wishes call, A ready nurse, though summon'd from a ball : She holds in eye that conquest youth achiev'd Lives without pomp, and pleases unperceiv'd.

FOSIL DISCOVERIES IN OIHO.

Facts concerning the bodies of fossil fish, and the remains of animals, found in the State of Onio-addressed by Caleb Atwater, good Log Building on the same. Esq of Circleville, to the Hon. Samuel L. Mitchell, of New-York.

DEAR SER-I am constantly engaged in investigating the natural history of this country, and collecting specimens tending to illustrate it, for your Lyceum. I have lately written an essay on the theology and mineralogy of the secondary sand-stone bordering on the Ohio river. But I am many times at a loss to know whether many of the fossil remains of animals which we have found here, have been disc vered elsewhere; and especially of scale fishes, of which I have several already, and hope soon to have more. In digging the canal through a secondary sand-stone at Zmesville, two fossil lishes, and what the people there call a rattlesnake, perfect and entire, were taken out of the rocks. The supposed serpent was not a rattle snake, but bore some resemblance to one. One of the fish they call a garr, such as inhabit the Ohio to this day; though it bore scarce y any resemblance to the common garr of that river, except in its size. But eighty head of SHEEP, on reasonable the fish which most excited my attention, and to which more particularly wish to draw yours, is a singular one, about three feet long, and somewhat more than eight inches in diameter at the largest place. Its scales were at least an eighth of an inch in thickness, each four clo-ely united together, and the spaces between the four scales in any one place and the next four, were at least three fifths of an inch. Is it a non-descript? or has it been found in a fossil state any where else? or is it still an inhabitant of the sea? I have found a rock on a water of the Muskingum where exactly such another fish has reposed. If it belongs to a genius or even a species now extinct, and has never received a name. I intend to have a plate chester, on the 15th inst. a negro man namto represent it, for the "Notes of Ohio," | ed which I am preparing, and intend soon to publish. It is my intention to send you specimens if possible, if not, drawings of such fossil remains of fish as are entire. All these

markable region, are periwinkles (murex) madreporites, asterites, and belemnites, and old shoes. The above reward will be some silicious, others argillacious, and others again calcarious. I have also tubiports, and ering him in any jail in Virginia so that I terebratolas. Some of these were discover- get him again. ed at the height of 300 feet above the level of the Ohio In my cabinet are also shells of oysters and clams, and the grinder tooth of a mastadon, like those discovered by yourself in Orange County, New York, but weighing three times as heavy. This was found at the Scioto Salt Works, 23 feet below the surface of the alluvial soil, together with several other teeth, ribs and vertebræ. and bones of some other creatures; as also with leaves butternuts, and various other | subscriber living at H Miller's run. vegetable substances, neither petrified nor

relics, like the rock which contains them,

Accept. Sir. my most unfeigned thanks for your kindness, &c CALEB ATWATER. Circleville, Nov 20, 1818.

FOR SALE.

A few Milch Cows. of the best quality, some newly calved, and others ready to calve.

-ALSO-A small Farm to Rent. And a few Negro Women for hire or sale. For further information apply to the PRINTER. Dec. 30.

To Blacksmiths.

Constant employment and good wages will be given to a competent journeyman blacksmith, by the subscriber, living about two miles from the White House on the road leading from Charlestown to Winches-

HENRY SHEPHERD. December 23, 1818.

CHEWING TOBACCO, Of a very superior quality, for sale by

HUMPHRIZYS & KEYS, near the market-house

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at the subscriber's resilence, near Charlestown, on Saturday the 16th day of January next, several Horses. Catrle, Hogs and Sheep, a good plantation Wagon and Geers, a good Cart, and other farming utensils, together with Household and Kitchen furniture-also a quantity grain in the ground. A credit of six months will be given upon the purchaser giving Bond with approved Security.

attendance will be given by JOHN BUCKMASTER

December 30.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

three Lots, in and adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. one lying on the mainstreet, and adjoining the Clerk's Office-ano ther Lot containing two acres of groun under good fence and well set in clover - the other lot contains one acre and a quarter of land, well fended and set in clover, and a

I AM ALSO, authorised as agent for Z Buckmaster, to sell two Brick Buildings in Charlestown, one a large and commodious dwelling house, together, with smoke house, stable, &c. and an excellent garden, also, a back lot attached to it, containing a half acre of ground now in the occupancy of Mafor Hickman; the other is somewhat smaller, but very convenient, situated on the main street and opposite Mr. Fulton's Hotel, now occupied by John M Farlane, Esq. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more concerning this property as any person wishing to purchase can see either of the lots, and know the terms, (which will be made easy) by applying to the subscriber near Charles-

Sheep for Sale.

THE Subscriber has for sale seventy or terms; also, a number of very fine GEESE. MATTHEW PARTRIDGE.

FOR SALE,

A likely young Negro Woman, and her female child, about 18 months old. She is a good washer, and house servant. Apply to the subscriber, living near M'Pherson's mill. OLIVER CROMWELL.

Forty Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, at Win

Haines, in Charlestown He is about 21 are salicious. I have one now before me of a years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high slenbout, striped linsey pantaloons, old wool hat. not, the next fair day, on the premises, a paid for apprehending said negro and deliv

New Shenandoah Company. NOTICE.

of Staunton, Capt. Thomas Buck, of Front Royal, and Nathaniel Craighill Esq. of Jef.

He is about 33 or 34 years of age, of a fair will receive the thanks of his friends, by employ him, that every exertion will be uscommunicating the same, per letter or other- ed to give satisfaction. He resides at present

burg, Pennsylvania. JOHN CAMPBELL. December 22.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, when due

THE subscriber will sell at private sale.

JOHN BUCKMASTER.

December 23.

DAVY,

formerly the property of Mason B Dodd and was hired last year with Mr. Henryder made, dark complexion, whining voice

JAMES BURKS. December 23. 1818.

NOTICE. THE subscriber wishes to dispose of an excellent waggon and six horse team completely geered, also a second hand coachee. complete repair, with handsome plated harness. Application may be made to the

DENNIS O'LOUGLIN.

SAM'L H LEWIS.

IN Conformity with an order of the late general meeting of the New Shenandoah Company, the President and Directors have ordered that all shareholders delinquent in ! the payment of the instalments heretofore ordered by the board, to make payment of | the sums due from them, to the Treasurer on or before the first day of February next; and that in default of payment, the shares Bank of Virginia at Winchester, and the referson, are authorized to receive payments.

Treasurer, N. S. Co.

Information Wanted.

In July last, Cornelius Daugherty left Bedford county, Pennsylvania with a drove of sheep for George-Town or Baltimore, and has not since been heard of by his friends. complexion, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, a native of Donegal, Ireland. Any person who can give any information of him and assures those who may think proper to

CONWAY SLOAN

HAS just received the following articles, n addition to his former supply of medicines,

SODAIC POWDERS. For making soda water in the highest state of perfection: By means of these powders, a other accounts and papers of no value to any glass of soda water may be formed at plea- | person but the subscriber, the above reward sure, equally grateful, salutary and refreshng with what is, drank at the machine, and | Mr. Robert Fulton in Charlestown, or to from their extreme portableness, and not | Mr. William Graham at Harper's Ferry sestaining the least injury in keeping (proyided they are kept dry.) they will be found | Dec. 30th. a desirable substitute for that salutary luxus

Pure Lemon Acid, for Punch, Lemonade, Sauces, Jellies and every purpose in Cookery.

Lee's sovereign ointment for the Itch; Lee's Essence of Mustard. Ditto Extract of Mustard Pills.

Sing's warranted patent Itch Ointment. Fine Tooth Powder for cleansing, beautifving and preserving the Teeth. Superior Stomachie Bitters, in large and small bottles to suit Tavern keepers and

Best scented Pomatum-Tamarinds Rose Water-Fresh Mace Cloves-Nutmegs. Gum Galbanum-Cascarilla Bark Dragon's Blood-Spring Lancet Blades A fresh supply of Cologne Water Race Ginger-Powdered ditto Rosin-Wafers-Dutch Sealing Wax Ink Sand-Spanish Whiting Fig Blue-Red & White Chalk Rotten Stone-Blue Vitrol

Aleppo Galls A complete Assortment of Fresh Confectionary, Which consists in part of the following

Sugared Almonds-Burnt ditto Sugared Coriander-ditto Aniseed Ditto Caraway seed-ditto Cinnamon Ditto Shells-Barley Sugar Lemon Candy Rose ditto-Hoarhound ditto

Rock Ditto-Penny Dice Cinnamon Stick-Mint ditto Love Letters-Ginger Nuts-Mint Drops Rasp Berries - Radishes, &c. &c. December 30.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Court of the United States for the 5th Circuit in the Virginia District, in a soit in chancery, Paints, wherein Mary Wormely, wife of Hugis Wallace Wormeley, by George F. Strother bor next friend, and John S. Wormeley, Mary W. Wormeley, Jane B. Wormeley and Anne B Wormeley, infant children of the Tamarinds, said M ry and High W. by the said George F. Strotter their next friend, plaintiff, against Hugh Wallace Wormeley, Thomas

Strode, Richard Veitch, David Castleman and Charles McCormick, defendants, will be

Public Auction,

Tract of Land CONTAINING 300 ACRES,

and also the reversion of FIFTY ACRES adjoining the same tract of three hundred acres, lying and being in the county of Frederick and State of Virginia, situate on the north side of the Shenandoah river, and adoining the said river about two miles below Snickers' Ferry-one hundred acres of which is finely timbered and the whole tract well watered with a never failing spring; the buildings are an excellent dwelling house, with other suitable out houses. a good barn, corn house, Blacksmith shop, stable, &c.

and plaister of Paris: upon the whole it is ton's Tavern, in its various branches; gotiable note with an endorser or endorsers favours in future. to be approved of by the Marshal of the said Oct. 21. district or his deputy who may act, and paya-ble at one of the branches of the Farmer's sidue of the purchase money in three equal payments of one, two and three years: the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds and security or securities, to be approved of by the Marshal or his deputy, with a deed of trust on the said land so sold, as a further lars. security for the payments of the said bonds.
WILLIAM MANN, D. M.

ANDREW MOORE Marshal. Richmond, Dec, 26-tds.

To the Public. The subscriber offers his services to the public as an Auctioneer, and Vendue Crier, wise, to the subscriber, living in Chambers | near the Rocks ferry, on the Shenandoah river.

> WM. WEST. December 2.

Five Dollars Reward.

LOST, at or near Harper's Ferry, about the 1st inst. sundry papers, amongst which are an account of John Shoebridge against the United States for sixty seven dollars and seven cents, receipted by said Shoebridge in presence of John B. Henry, and sundry will be given for delivering them either to

SAMUEL ANNIN

ANDREW WOODS

RETURNS his grateful acknowledge. ments to a liberal public for the generous support it has afforded him heretofore. H. has removed a few doors from Henry which cures by one application without Hains's Inn, where he will be found in his large White Shop, on the corner, and as he has fixed himself among a number of inge. nious and industrious Mechanics of various arts, he hopes that he will still be found, especially as he intends to carry on the Cabi net Business more largely than he has ever done before. He has lately been to Balti. more and the City of Washington, and has purchased a grand supply of the richest Ma-hogany and other fushionable articles for his business, and shall make his furniture in the most fashionable stile-Bedsteds of a new and beautiful order, varnished in the most permanent and resplendent stile, are always to be seen in his Ware Room.

Mechanic's Square, Charlestown, Nov. 18.

JANE WOODS, sen. HAVING established herself in the large Ware Room of Andrew-Woods, and having on hand a large and general assortment of

GOOD MEDICINES. lower than they have ever been sold in this place, she hopes that she may receive a share of public custom. She has now on hand a

most inviting assortment of Fresh Confectionary;

Small Apothecaries' Scales and Weights,

so necessary for Farmers and others 5 Fancy Smelling, t-White Wax. Shaving Soap, Pomatum, Evans' and Cor on White Sealing Wax, ? Lancets, Black Ditto. Spring Lan Lts, Litherage, Nutmegs. Mace and / love Waters. Long Pe or Madeira Sitron, B'ack Lend, Cordial English Walnuts. Best H /ana Se; 's.

Charles'own, Nov. 18.

A Valuable Tavern \tand. FOR SALE OR RE T.

THE subscriber offers for sale that very advantageous stand for a Tavern, Charles In many collections of the fossils of this re- and down look - had on an old drab rounda- on the third day of February next, if fair, if Town, Jefferson County, Va. 1 arly adjoining the public buildings, occup . ' at present and for some time past as sucl , by Mr. Fulton. If not sold before the first o' February next, he will rent it for a term . ' veare, to a person capable of keeping up t : character of the house. From its bein on a road the most travelled and in a Town much resorted to, particularly on public oc a ions. he deems it an object to those who ish to

engage in such business. JOHN KENNE Y.

JOHN KENNEDY INFORMS his friends and the pul / 2 in general, that he is carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS This land, I am told, has for the last se- in Charlestown. Jefferson County, Va in ven years been highly improved with clover his old Store House, adjoining Mr. F considered to be one among the best farms takes this method to return his thanks for in the county, combining all the advantages the very liberal encouragement he has method of good society, salubrity of climate and fer- with since he commenced, and hopes from tility of soil. Terms of sale will be as fol- his attention and desire to execute his work lows: three thousand dollars in cash, or a ne- to the best of his abilities, to meet, with their

ESTRAY STEER.

TAKEN up trespassing on my plantation, on the 25th of May last, a red and whie Steer, but more red than white, a piece off the tip end of his left ear something like a swallow fork. Appraised to thirteen dol-

December 16.

SWEDISH IRON. The subscribers have just received an ad-

ditional supply of Swedish Iron, of the following description, viz. Tire Iron from half an inch to one inch. Thin ditto for Horse Shoes and other pur-ALSO,

JAMES HURST.

Hoop Iron, Cast Steel, Crowley do. Wrought and Cut Nails of all sizes. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

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Robert M'Mullen.

Samuel Stedman.

John Spalding,

John Shoebridge.

Robt. H. Williamson,

Abel Villiard.

Samuel White.

John Wood,

Jacob Waters,

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. A LIST OF LETTERS

THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No | Jonathan Anderson: Abner Meck, 2 paper will be discont nued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

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

85 All communications to the Editor on business, must be post paid.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on

the 31st Dec. 1818. Benjamin Johnson, Christian Allomon, James Lee, Thomas Austin, Thomas Atwell. John Lock, 3 William Lee, 3 John Agnew, Mary Lyme, Elizabeth Avis. Jane Lindsay, Andrew Lysinger, Hannah Barnard, 2 Benjamin Boley,

William Little. Zach. Buckmaster, 2 John M'Makin. Henry Bedinger, Benjamin Malvin, 2 Mrs. M'Donold, Luraah Bennett, John Blackburn, Henry Miller, 2 William M'Endre. Sam'l Mendenhall,

Hirame L. Opie, Rosanna Conner, Frederick Clapper, Sam'l Offutt. William Coyle, Levi Perry. William Clark, John Cunningham, Nancy Platensburg, Willam P. Craghill, John Pain, Mathew J. Clark, 2 Jacob Parsons. Geo. Risler,

Elisha Cox. Rice and Colver, James Cowles. James Ranagham. Joseph Doddridge, Archibald Ritchie Elias Dorsey, J. Rose. Donley & Steel, John Spangler, Richard Duffield. Henry Shepherd, Gabriel Smallwood Jno. D. Slemmons, Robert Smith.

Robert Dawson, John Dix, 2 Patrick Daffy, John Dougherty and Jacob Howe, Robert Steward, 2. Thomas J. Dorsey. Isaac Showalter, Ann Swearingen,

Benjamin Edmonds, John Smith. Robert Fulton. Mary Fowles, William Fowler, John R. Flagg, & Co. Alexe. Straith,

George Baty,

Moses Brooks.

David Colgen,

Elias Crowell,

William Grove, 5 Richard Stones Joshua Green, L. Saunders, William Green, Sarah Griffin, David Griffin, Z. Griffin, Francis Gardner,

James A. Gillespie, 2 Elizabeth Thomas, Joseph Haire, 2 James Hite, Elizabeth Howard. Benjamin Heller, Stephen Hutchens, Jonas Heath, Robert Hamilton, Sarah Haire,

Jacob Hammer, James Harris,

J. T. A Washington. James Waters, William Wade, H. M. Waugh, Aquila Willet,

David Vestal,

Charles Strider,

Eliza Strider,

Adam Wever, John A. Johnson, Robt Worthington, John J. Jacobs: Rich'd Williams. Margaret Johnson.

H. KEYES, P. M.

Saddle and Bridle Lost. Taken from the rack of Hammond and Brown, in Charlestown, on the evening of the 24th ultimo, a Horse, Saddle and Bridle-the horse returned next morning, but neither Saddle nor Bridle with him. Any person returning the same to the Store of Hammond & Brown, will receive a reasonable reward

NOTICE.

Charlestown Dec. 6.

I expect to continue the IRON BUSINESS in this place, and in future will sell for cash only. P. DAUGHERTY.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1819.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 31st Dec. 1818.

Charles Artz, 2 Edward Marlow, Hugh M'Cov. Joseph Blackburn, Ignatius M'Atte, Harriet Blincoe. Catharine Miller. Capt. Thos. J. Beall, Ann M'Dade. Jane M. Carty, Philip Burns, 2

John A. Chevallie. Abraham Neff. L. V. Curceir. John Ogden. James Carson, Mary Clagett, Nathan or Levi Prince Enoch Chambers.

Robert Boone, 2

George Rowls, 5. Abraham Dill. Michael Runner, Jeremiah Reynolds, Thomas Frazier, Edward G. Rawley. John Fouks. Henry Strider, 5 Leonard Gentnor, 2 John Seigh,

Mary Garrett. Joseph Hendricks, Abraham Hoops, John Heskett, John Henkle, Fred. Henshey, Conrad Harleman, Sally Jones,

William Wight. John Lee. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

The Charlestown Academy, Will be opened on Monday the 11th inst. for the reception of students in the different branches of education contemplated to be taught therein, under the direction of Mr. Ed. Hughes, the principal of the institution, whom the Trustees engaged some time past to undertake this important trust .- Parents and others desirous of embracing the present favourable opportunity of educating their children will be pleased to enter their names with Mr. M. Ranson, Mr. Worthington, or

the Secretary, R. G. HITE, Secretary of the board of Trustees Boarding may be had at Mrs. Wilson's, for a few students-Also with Mr. Hughes.

January 6. WANTS A SITUATION A Person who-can come well recommended for his industry and competency to ma-

Ann Strewsbury nage the concerns of a farm. Enquire of the January 6. Joseph Swearingen.

NOTICE. Dorothy A. Saunders. New Shenandoah Company. W.W. Throckmorton, AT A MEETING of the President and William Toyes, Directors of the New Shenandoah Compa-Thomas Taylor, ny, on the 18th day of November, 1818. It was ordered, that an instalment of five Henry S. Turner, dollars on each share, held by shareholders Sam'l G. Tillett. John Throckmorton. in this Company, shall become due on the first day of February next, and a further in-

> dollars per share in addition to each instal ment, from subscribers since the 15th day of November, 1817. Ordered, That all shareholders, delinquent in the payment of the instalments, hitherto ordered, do make payment to the Tre surer on or before the first day of February next, of the sums due from them; and that in default of payment, their shares

shall be exposed to sale.

stalment of five dollars on each share, on

the first day of May next, together with five

By order of the President and Directors, SAM'L H. LEWIS. Treasurer N. S. Co.

January 6, 1819. In consequence of the above orders, I shall attend at Woodstock, Harrisonburg and Staunton, on the first days of the February Courts, of each of the Counties of Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta, for the purpose of receiving the said instalments. Nathaniel Craghill, Esq. of Jefferson, Thomas Buck, Esq. of Front Royal, and John Wayt, Esq. of Staunton, are authorized to S. H. L. receive payments.

To the Public.

The subscriber offers his services to the public as an Auctioneer, and Vendue Crier, and assures those who may think proper to employ him, that every exertion will be us- ing to be an account of the present alarming ed to give satisfaction. He resides at present | rise of the American Navy, I cannot, as a | houses, by the means of the steam generated near the Rocks ferry, on the Shenandoah

December 2

STATE OF THE AMERICAN NAVY. | the British Navy (frequently alongside of TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON MORNING

CHRONICLE. SIR-So many reports are affoat concerning the rising navy of America—that formidable opponent, with whom Great Britain will find it a difficult task to contend before half a century has passed away, that I shall feel obliged if you will permit me, through the medium of your paper, to state what that navy is at the present time, and what it will be in a few years. I have not been four months from America. At New York a line of battle ship and three frigates of fortyeight guns were lying; in Hampton roads, a three decker, flush fore and aft, without a poop (that useless appendage, merely to provide the admiral a state cabin) was at anchor, attended by two sloops of war, mounting 30 guns each. I visited the three decker, General Washington, and although

Nurs'd on the waves and cradled in the

prepared to defend the nautical abilities of my own country against all the world; I was completely (to use language familiar to com-mon minds) "knocked on the head with astonishment." The decorations of an American line of battle ship's interior, are far superior to ours, the expences being defrayed by the nation; and as to military equipment, they outrival us with a vengeance. Regular mechanics, bred to the trade, are employed to take care of the arms; every sword glitters in polished steel, and its edge is so fine, that but for its unwieldy size, you might shave withit. The tomahawk for boarding (and which are the best instruments that can be placed in the hands of a British sailor) are of the finest metal, and peculiar in their make. All the guns run upon slides, which I consider a great improvement. In fact, Mr. Editor (I have not time to enter into details) the American ships of war are fitted out in superior style; and England, the mistress of the wave, will be obliged to take a

lesson of instruction from them The Americans have now affoat nine ships of the line, seventeen frigates, and twelve sloops of war. All of those sloops of war mount thirty four guns, and a match for any of our smaller class of frigates.

On the stocks America has eleven sail of he line, most of them will be launched before another year has passed away, and there are frigates laid down in every port. It benoves us to watch with a careful eye on the increasing maritime power of America. That country has already defied and defeated us in single combat; she will very soon encoun-

ter us with a whole fleet.

When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war.

rica; but alas if they saw, they could not comprehend: it be supposed that the M-q-s of W-t-r, Lit of Dragoons, will be of any use as a lord of the admiralty? His lordship, no doubt, is very emment in his profession, as an Amateur actor at the Tottenham street Theatre; and if his attendance at the admiralty was as constant as his attendance on Miss F-e at Covent-garden, he might do some service. The time of the honorable secretaries, I apprehend is too well employed; the first beng chief ballad maker, and ballad singer at -n house; and the second a kind of Pagoda designer and embellisher of Parks -Neither of these gentlemen, I dare to say, turn a thought towards America. It was not until all our frigates who ventured to

Board and their Oracle found out American frigates were larger than our own. The encouragement given to seamen in the American navy induces Englishmen to enter it. There is no flogging; no degrading a man to the level of a beast. Humar nature is estimated at its proper value-the

engage the Yankees were taken, that the

noble mind is cheerful and rewarded. My time, Mr. Editor, is short, but you shall hear from me'soon. A navy is rising into existence that will soon dispute with during the last 25 years, have done honor to Britain the empire of the ocean. I will raise the genius of man. Notwithstanding the my warning voice, and try to arouse the frog lofty pretension of learned bodies and sociefrom his croaking gutter, and the idle labour- ties, we have, with a few exceptions, been er from his barrow. My country is dearer | the first to draw these discoveries from obto me than existence; and I cannot behold | scurity, and exhibit to the world their claims our apathy at home, and the exertions of our in a clear and popular manner; and it is active brethren across the Atlantic, without our glory, in regard to several of them, that apprehension of the most fatal results.

I am, Sir, truly and faithfully yours, JOHN MITFORD. Falcon Square.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING CHRONI-

Sin:—In a letter in your paper of this morning, signed "John Mitford," purport-British naval officer, avoid remarking one in a small boiler, worked in any out-building, passage that seems to differ widely from the and conveyed by pipes to hollow-sided cylinresult of all the observations on American discipline, which fifteen years active service in stated in such clear terms the advantages of

Americans, as friends and foes) have enabled me to make. - On the remarks I venture to assert, that it is not presuming too much to say, that my opinions are in unison with those of the greater part of my brother officers, who have had an opportunity of observing American naval discipline. Of the allusions to private transactions of some of the members of admiralty, I have only to observe, that it is a pity that a gentleman should allow himself to blend apparently useful information with private scandal. Though Mr. M. like myself, perhaps, has been disappointed in promotion by causes, that, as fallible human creatures, we could

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not possibly foresee or avoid; yet (England with all thy faults, I love thee still) by patience, perservance, and honourable actions, we may sill hope to surmount the obstacles which chagrin or spleen arising from disappointments, can only tend to aug-

Mr. Mitford observes, that, "the encouragement given to Seamen in the American Navy induces Seamen to enter it! There is no flogging; no degrading a man to the level of a beast. Human nature is estimated at its proper value; the noble mind is cherished and rewarded." It is really astonishing, Mr. Editor, that any man, in his right senses, should attempt to palm such an asser-tion on the British public for truth! I will stake my existence, that there was more flogging and starting with ropes'—ends, in the few ships composing the American Navy than there were floggings (startings have been long abolished in our Navy) in the Mediterranean Fleet, consisting of nearly one hundred ships of war, between any given periods, from the year 1809 on to 1815! Should this remark be too general, take the following par exemple: - Shortly after our late peace with America, I was dining at the Commercial Hotel in Havannah, where were also several American Officers, commanding a small squadron of gun-boats, which put into that port, on their way to attack the freebooters of the island of Barataria. After dinner, one of them invited me on board his gun-boat, to see some men who had been injured by the blowing up of gunpowder. I accompanied him on board of his ves-el; and I will allow you, Mr. Editor, and Mr. Mitford, to judge of my surprise, to see several men manacled with irons on both hands and feet, and some of them gagged with pump bolts, and other pieces of iron, to prevent them expressing

On inquiry, the master of the boat discovered that his master's mate had taken upon imself to inflict six dozen of lashes on each of the unhappy creatures, and, to allow them Our noble lords presiding at the Admiral- to cool, had placed them in the situation y board would do well to take a trip to Ame- which I have described! Their fault was this-they had been on shore getting water, and had brought off a little wine or spirits. "Bray a fool in a mortar, he will never | Now, Mr. Editor, the contrast of American be wise," said Solomon; he said true. Can and British discipline in the above case becomes very conspicuous. No officer in the British navy, under the Captain commanding, can inflict a lash on any culprit! -- here a master's mate exercised all the necessary duties of his absent commencing officer, from his own feeling mind, that according to Mr M. urged him to "estimate human nature at its proper value," and to chersia. and reward the seamen" Should this case. to the veracity of which I pledge my henour not suffice, I can cite many others not less encouraging to British seamen to leave the comforts of their own ships, regulated by a superintending Parliament, and enter on board of those of America. I am, Mr.

Editor, yours respectfully, H CAMPBELL, R. N. Suffolk-street, Charing Cross,

From the London Monthly Magazine.

HEATING ROOMS WITH STEAM

Oct. 1, 1818.

It has been our rare fortune in the progress of this miscellany, to be the harbingers of the various important discoveries which, in recommending them, we have often stood alone, and have generally been opposed by contemporary journalists, and not unfrequently by professors of science. We have now to announce another publication of phi-losophy to the arts of life, so pregnant with advantages and extensive in its purposes; as to threaten an entire revolution in the economy and formation of our domestic establish ments. In the number for April last, we introduced the details of a system of warming

the work shops engaged in the manufacto- the whole to be surrounded by highland, exries have had more orders than they can ex- tending to the north as far as lat. 77, 55, and ecute - The experiments made in the course long. 76, W.; and in the 74th degree of latiof these erections, have, however, determin- tude, stretching westward as far as 84 W. ed a fact which cannot fail to lead to a great long. They have made many curious obserextension of the system. It appears that vations and discoveries, of which, perhaps, steam, conveyed in pipes nearly half a mile in length, has suffered at the extremity no | that of a nation being found to inhabit the sensible diminution of heat: consequently, hot steam may be diffused for purposes of and 78, who thought the world to the south heating of houses, in a radius from the boiler | was all ice; that generation had succeeded of at least half a mile; and perhaps even of two, three or more miles. Here then is a the fruits of the earth—had no idea of a Suprinciple by which heat may be conveyed | preme Being-had never had an enemy, and from a public boiler or magazine, where it is generated, to any desirable distance; and thence may be conveyed into houses for the purpose of keeping the rooms at any temperature, just as gas for light, or water for culinary purposes, is now conveyed into them. We thus divest ourselves at once of coal or wood fires, of all their smoke, filth, and dangers; and also of chimnies, grates, and their accessories. In cost, the ratio is very high in favor of the heat of steam, as ten to one, and twenty to one according to circumstances. In effective heat, in wholesomeness, in enjoyment, and in luxury, there can be no comparison.-Thus a bushel of refuse coal and cynders, costing eight pence or a shilling, will boil a copper for 15 hours, and generate steam enough to keep 10 or 12 rooms at a uniform and equally diffused tempera- America. Before he sailed (says a London ture of 60 or 70 degrees. Of course it is the same whether these rooms are in one house, six houses, or twelve houses; * and hence the not intend then to murder; but that as she incalculable advantages of this application of steam. Houses, manufactories, schools, churches, hamlets, villages, cities and even the great metropolis itself, may thus be heat- | dead. ed from one or many boilers, or from one or many stations, as may be most convenient. Smoke, the nuisance of towns, will thus at once be exterminated; because that which is generated at the public boilers may easily be consumed, or condensed. We thus also clear society of the stigma and the crimes of chimney sweeping; and diminish the hazards and the horrors of those conflagrations which are as dangerous to our property as lives. In fine, we expect that these observations will, in due time, have the effect of rendering steam-heating societies as general, as popular, and as lucrative, as gas lighting societies; and we hope, in consequence, to witness in the universal success of both, a greater triumph of philosophy than philosophers themselves ever contemplated. * It is proved, by experiment, that every

superficial foot of a metallic hollow cylinder will heat 250 cubic feet of air, at 60, 70 or 80 degrees as may be desirable. A cylinder, 4 feet high, and 16 inches diameter, that is, wife, made way with himself in a fit of deshaving 16 feet on the inside, will therefore | pair. heat 8000 cubic feet of air, or a room 30 feet square and nine feet high. It appears, also, that one small boiler will have 4 such cylinders at 70 degrees of heat; and therefore, will heat 12 rooms, that are 13 square, and 8 feet high.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Editors of the Gazette in possession of London and Liverpool papers, and Llovd's List's to the 19th of November. The only event of moment, is the death of the Queen of Eng-

The Sovereigns still continued at Aix-la-Chapelle; the negotiations between the difrent powers being carried on.

It was rumored on the Continent, but contradicted in the Paris papers, that England is going to exchange Hanover for Belgium, ceding the former territory to Prussia. M. de Talleyrand has returned to Paris, and resumed his functions as Grand Cham-

berlain to his Majesty.

The articles of a treaty lately made between the French and English governments, guarantees to French ships trading from Bourbon and their establishments at Madagascar, the same rights and privileges as are granted to English vessels carrying on a similar commerce

Of the English contingent, there only remains in France 5,431 men, and 3,192 horses. Of these troops 3000 will not quit Valenciennes and Cambray before the 20th Novem-

A grand expedition is still spoken of, as intending soon to sail from Spain for South

Gen Gourgand, who was with Bonaparte at St Helena, has been arrested and sent out of England He has lately published a book relative to the great man at St. Helena, which is said to have been the eause of his

An order in council has been issued, prohibiting the exportation from England, of gunpowder, arms or ammunition to Africa, tinue for six months from the 30th Novem-

Bonaparte in his confinement. ascertaining that no passage exists between poor fellows who are drawn to the spot, ex-the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; through hibit the most wretched appearance.

this elegant mode of propagating heat, that | Davis' Straits and Baffin's Bay they found will not be considered as the least interesting, Arctic regions, between the latitude of 76 whose chief's had hitherto supposed themselves monarchs of the universe.

The banking house of Goodwin and Co. at Portsmouth, has stopped payment. Mr. Abbott is the new Chief Justice of

Several persons have been arrested at servations: Brussels. It was thought probable that these arrestations have taken place in consequence of the recent intelligence from St. Heiena.

The Bank of Amsterdam has given notice, that owing to the great demand for money, they would no longer discounts bills for less than 5 per cent. interest. The former rate was 3 1 2 per cent.

Abraham Thornton, who was tried in England for the murder of Mary Ashford, and acquitted, has sailed from L verpool for paper) he left a letter, declaring, that he did violate the person of Mary Ashford, but did persisted in saying she would expose him, he dragged her to the pit, and held her heels up, with her head in the water, till she was

Sir Gregor McGregor was in London on the 14th November, and was immediately to proceed to Deal. It was said he would embark on board of one of the two ships, forming part of his expedition against New Grenada, and sail from the river for the Downs.

The aggregate averages of wheat that regulate the importation of foreign is for this week, 80 to 83s. The best informed corn factors are of opinion, that after next week the ports will be open for the importation of wheat from all countries .- Courier, Nov. 13. Balance in the treasury, Oct. The British Parliament was further proro-

gued to the 29th December. The allied powers have extended the time from nine to eighteen months, for France to pay the contributions due them.

A royal ordinance has been published, convoking the Assembly of the Chamber of Disbursements in Oct. Peers, and the Chamber of Deputies, on the 30th of November.

Our London papers mention the death of Sir Samuel Romilly, who, having lost his | Balance in the treasury, Dec.

Courier Office, 17, 3 o'clock - The fatal event, which our readers must have been prepared to expect, has taken place. - THE QUEEN IS DEAD .- A mortification took place in her Majesty's leg last night, and it was evident to her medical attendants that she could not survive many hours. At half past 12 o'clock the Prince Regent and the Deduct for mistake in Duke of York arrived at Kew. At lo'clock Her Majesty departed this life, quite tranquil, without a struggle. An extraordinary Gazette will be published this evening, and expresses sent off to such members of the Royal family as are abroad. A letter has

been sent to the Lord Mayor. Freemasons .- The Rhenish Mercury contains an extremely severe decree, issued by the King of Portugal, against the freemasons, dated from Santa Cruz. It declares that every freemason who shall be arrested shall suffer death, and all his property be confiscated to the state. This law extends to foreigners within the dominions of Portugal, as well as to native subjects. Not a word is said of trial or convicion, or how the offence" may be defined; but, if arrested, the unfortunate individual must "suffer a

About 5000 French of all ages and descriptions, followed the English army to Calais. A young, interesting and well educated female was discovered in male attire, on ship board, having followed a private sol- For 30 shares do. 11,508 75 dier. She was not allowed to continue her For three certificates route, but was ordered to be sent back to her of Virginia 7 per ct. connexions, who were respectable. When the account left Calais she was in a state of For Virginia old 6 per

An English paper gives an extract of a letter from St. Helena, Sept. 28, mentioning and two individuals in England, with others on the continent; were reported to be concerned. It is said to have been ascertained where Napoleon had concealed the whole of his treasure, hinted to amount to a million |

the West Indies, or any part of the continent | time past Buckingham street, in the Strand, of America, except with permission-to con has presented a motley assemblage of men, sometimes to the number of two hundred, tendering their services for the Patriot ser-It was said that one part of the contents of vice in South America. A colonel in the the late despatches from St. Helena, relates | Patriot service resides in that street, and it | to attempts made to corrupt some of the appears, receives such persons as are dispostroops there. By a law in England, it is ed, voluntarily, to enroll themselves in his made capital to rescue, or attempt to rescue | corps. No bounty is given; and the men are promised to be conveyed to ships in the ri-Polar Expedition.—The Isabella and the ver, provided with immediate subsistence, Alexander, composing the expedition for the | and finally dispatched to the transatlantic discovery of a north-west passage, have re | shores. The preference is given to men turned to Brassa Sound, Lerwick, without | who have been already in the army, a disthe loss of a man. They have succeeded in exploring every part of Baffin's Bay, and of tedious process of drilling; many of the

LITERARY FUND.

. Richmond, December 20.

The following is the Report of the state of the Literary Fund, submitted to the Legislature-We shall in our next furnish the Report on the Fund for Internal improvement -Trese two Funds are justly the pride and ornament of Virginia. They are both in a most prosperous situation.

The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, in conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An act to provide for the education of the poor," which requires them 'to report to the General Assembly, once in every year, the state of the funds committed to their charge, with such recommendations, to them shall seem advisable;" beg leave

Cash in the treasury, Dec. 10,

Receipts in Dec. 1817, (after the 10th.) Do in January 1818, Do. in February, 1.443 48 791 33 Do. in March, 3,215 98 Do. in April, Do. in May, Do. in June. Do. in July. *147,595 77 Do. in August, Do. in September, \$382,171 54

Disbursements in December 1817, (after the 10th,) Do. in January 1818, Do. in February, Do. in March, +108,543 09 Do. in April, Do. in May, Do. in June, Do. in July, Do. in August, 1,343 82 2,226.48 Do. in September,

\$ 117,598 15

Receipts in Oct. 1818, \$2,578 84 Do. in November, 836 16

\$6.684 54 Do. in November, 5,413 08 1st. 1818. Amount of Stock of various descriptions be-

longing to the Literary Fund. according to the last annual report, bearing date December 18th \$ 688,505 00 the amount of Virgi-

nia 6 per cent: certificates, which should have been stated at \$1,226 82 cts. instead of \$1,286 82

Cash vested by the treasurer in stock, since

the last annual report, viz: For 600 shares of United States Bank Stock, on which the last half year's dividend of 3½ per cent. \$ 85,200 00 is due. For Virginia old 6"

per cent. stock, 8,403 09 For one share James Company River Stock; 7,500 00 For 20 shares do.

7,159 25 cent. stock,

\$271,000, purchas-

ed from the Farmer's

Bank of Virginia,

due August 4th,

18 months' interest

on \$30,000, pur-

chased from do. due

12 months' interest on

\$315,000, purchas-

ed from the Bank of

Virginia, due Sep-

12 months' interest on

\$1,000, purchased

from do. due June

18 months' interest on

29th, 1818,

August 4th, 1818, 3,150 00

tember 29th, 1818, 22,050 00

18,970 00

280 00

that a correspondence had been intercepted, Amount of stock, which discovered a plot for the liberation of Cash in the treasury, Bonaparte. A banking house in London, Add interest on Virginia 7 per cent stock now in the treasury, ready to be transferred to the Literary Fund, viz: 12 months' interest on

South American Soldiers .- For some

1000 dolls, purchased from do due Sept 29th, 1818,

105 00

-- 44,555 69 Add, also, the last half half year's dividend, now due, on 600

shares of U. S. Bank Stock, and not yet Total of principal and interest, 1,111,159 86 Note. Of this sum, \$140,500 was paid by the U. States. + Note. Of this sum, \$108,400 09 was

paid to the Tréasurer, to be laid out in stock The preceding statement shews that the whole fund amounted on the 1st Dec. 1818 to \$1,114,159 36. To this is to be added the ba. with regard to the improvement thereof, as lance yet due from the United States, to this Commonwealth, for advances made by to submit the following statements and ob- the latter for military services during the war, the amount of which is not known to State of the Literary Fund, Dec. 1st. 1818. said President and Directors. The above sum, (all of which either is, or will be, under the laws on the subject, made productive capital,) will, with the addition of the usual revenue of the fund arising from fines, forfeitures, escheats, and lotteries, in the opinion of the President and Directors, yield an an-

> The Legislature have, by appropriations made last session, to Primary Schools and an University, laid the foundations of two of the most essential parts of the plan of public instruction. The view of the fund, which the preceding statements exhibit, justifies the belief that it will be in the power of the Legislature to increase the appropriations for Primary Schools, to provide farther for intermediate Seminaries, or to give additional aid in the extension and endowment of the State University.

nual income little short of ninety thousand

The President and Directors, since the last session, and at as early a period as they could, took measures to ascertain what portions of the sum appropriated to primary schools each county and town was entitled to, so as to enable them to apply for and use the same as the law directed.-They annex hereto, marked (A.) a table shewing the amount allotted to each county and town, by the census, the criterion fixed on by law .-Many of the counties and towns have drawn the quotas they had a right to :- others have failed to do so. The President and Directors have received, from Albemarle county, Norfolk borough, Loudoun, Northumberland \$267,988 39 | and Hanover counties, reports shewing how the money appropriated has been applied. These documents are hereto annexed, marked (B. C. D. E. F) They may serve to give 12,127 62 some idea of the numbers of poor children to he educated in any given population, and of the expence of effecting the same.

The number of poor children in the counties, who are incapable of obtaining, without the aid of the fund, even the first elements of education, is greater than could have been expected. The sums appropriated are inadequate to impart the benefits of the law to all; but yet the number who will derive advantages from it is sufficiently great, to shew that it will produce important and incalculable benefits. Thousands of poor children will receive the advantages of instruction, who, but for the beneficent influence of the Literary Fund, would have been doomed to grope out their lives in a state of utter dark.

ness and ignorance. The President and Directors beg leave to - 688,415 00 state to the Legislature, that the power given them, under the second section of the act of February 12, 1811, entitled, "an act to provide for the education of the poor," to raise money by lotteries, and also that bestowed by the seventh section of the act passed February 20, 1812, entitled, "an act concerning the Literary Fund," of selling the privilege of drawing lotteries, will have expired after the month of February next. It is submitted, whether these powers should not be renewed for such additional period as may appear proper to the General Assembly. The President and Directors also think it proper to remark, that there are defects in the present laws for suppressing private and unauthorised lotteries Persons exhibiting such lotteries are frequently itinerant, if not dissolute, characters, who leave the state as soon as their lotteries are completed; and although prosecutions are instituted, and fines imposed, yet their effects are eluded, by the departure of the offenders .- The courts, too, have con---- 123,198 59 strued the provision of the act which imposes the forfeiture of the sum to be raised by an unlicensed lottery, to mean the sum which will be a clear gain on the drawing; so that, where such lottery is made use of, as is very common for the sale of property, if the person does not over-rate the property in the price fixed on it, he can draw without license, and with impunity, and even if he over rates his goods, he only forfeits the excess, beyond the real value. It is indispensible, in order to secure the benefits, to which lotteries drawn under the authority of the law are entitled, and to make the privilege of disposing of them of any value, that a remedy should be applied to these defects in the existing regulations. This would be effected by declaring that all penalties, imposed on the exhibitors of unlicensed lotteries, may be recovered by information or action of debt, bro't in the name and for the benefit of the President and Directors of the Literary fund, in aid thereof, or in the name of the Commonwealth for the same use: and that, in all actions so brought, the defendant may be held to bail; and by a farther provision that all persons exhibiting such unauthorized lotteries shall forfeit the whole sum to which the tickets in said lotteries

shall amount, estimated in the scheme there-

of or the value of the goods or other proper- | ing in the Slave trade, was evaded in a man-

The President and Directors have received authorises the President of the United States ed from the proprietor of an house, which to employ our armed vessels in executing was erected for an academy at Marion Hill | its provisions, and also authorizes those yesnear Richmond, at a very great expence, an | sels to seize and bring into the ports of the offer to place the same under the control of | United States all ships and vesseis engaged the public, provided some portion of the Li- in the violation of it. In a publication Mr. terary Fund can be applied to its endow- M said he had seen, and to which he referment as an Academy. No power to accept | red, the names were given of at least Twensuch offer resides in the President and Direct ty vessels fitted out in the ports of the Unit- instalment due to the Commonwealth, for to himself. The cause of his derangement tors; nor has any Legislative provision yet | ed States for the obvious purpose of carrying | the benefit of the fund for internal improve- | is not known. heen made for seminaries of this grade, on the slave trade. Appeals had been taken Should any arrangement be adopted com- from the decisions which had been made by prehending academies, it may be well wor- the inferior tribunals in some of these cases, thy of consideration how far such offers as and the names of American houses and Athe present of very valuable buildings, and | merican citizens engaged in this detestable the grounds contiguous; may not be made | traffic, were to be found on the records of subservient to a plan of establishing acade- the British court. To obtain information mies in certain districts of country which | having a direct bearing on this subject, Mr. may be designated by law. For a farther M. submitted this resolution: sion preceding the last. The documents (G. All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board. JAMES P. PRESTON, president. Richmond, Dec. 19, 1818.

WM MUNFORD, Clerk Of the Literary Fund.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, January 4. The following blessage was received from

the President : To the House of Representatives

of the United States: In compliance with a resolution of the

House of Representatives of the 7th instant. requesting me to lay before it the proceedings which have been had under the act entitled "An act for the gradual increase of the Navy of the U. States," specifying the number of ships that have been put on the stocks, and of what class, and the quantity and kind of materials which have been procurred, in compliance with the provisions of said act, and also the sums of money which have been paid out of the fund created by the said act, and for what objects; and likewise the contracts which have been entered into, in execution of the said, act, on which moneys may not yet have been advanced; I transmit a report from the acting Secretary of the Navy, together with a communication from the Board of Navy Commissioners, which, with the documents accompanying it, comprehends all the information required by the House of Representatives.

JAMES MONROE. December 31st. 1818. The message, with its enclosures, was ordered to be printed.

Another message was also received from the President of the United States, enclosing the following report from the Secretary

The secretary of war, to whom was referred the resolution of the house of Representatives 24th inst. "requesting the President of the United States to cause to be laid before this House, if, in his opinion the same should not be inconsistent with the public interest, copies of the correspondence, if any, between the Department of War and the Governor of Georgia, in answer to the letter of the latter to the former, dated on the 1st of June of the present year, communicated to this House on the 12th instant; and also the correspondence, if any, between the Department of War and General Andrew Jackson, in answer to the letter of the latter, of the date of the 7th of May, 1818, also communicated to this House on the 12th instant." has the honor to transmit an extract of a letter written by Major Vandeventer, chief clerk, Depart- cerning Coroners"-(revised bills) were | which he has lived, and to the soul with ment of War, in reply to general Jackson's read a 3d time and passed. letter of the 7th of May, 1818, and to state that no letter was written by this Depart. the operation of certain laws passed during to his letter of the 1st of June, 1818.

J. C. CALHOUN. Department of War, 30th Dec. 1818. The President of the United States. Extract of a letter from Major C. Vandeventer, chief clerk, to Major General An-

drew Jackson, dated "DEPARTMENT OF WAR, June 2, 1818. without date, and of the 26th of April, are

the latter not before the middle of next | red in by the House. month. So soon as the President returns, your dispatches, together with your orders acted on the first inst. in the house of Deleto Major Davis, commanding the arrest of gates-The revision of the laws is advancing Captain Wright, and a copy of your letter to the Governor of Georgia, in relation to the horrid and ferocious destruction of the Chehaw village, will be laid before him. In the mean time I am advised to communicate the "opinion" that the trial of Captain Wright, by court martial, is decidedly preferable to a civil prosecution in the Federal

THE SLAVE TRADE. the citizens of the United States from engag- transport it down the river.

ty, which is to be disposed of in said Lotte- ner which demanded the interposition of Congress. He referred to the law, which

illustration of this idea, the President and Resolved, That the Secretary of the navy Directors beg leave to refer to their report, be directed to report to this House a copy of on the subject of a general system of public such instructions, if any, as may have been instruction, which is to be found on the issued by his Department, in pursuance of Journal of the House of Delegates of the ses- | the act of Congress of 1807, prohibiting the importation of slaves, to the commanders of H.) ontain the offer which has been spoken of. | the armed vessels of the United States, for Africa, or elsewhere, such vessels as have been engaged in the slave trade. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. MERCER then said, he had another into the United States, in violation of the law before referred to, had, in execution of the provisions of that law, been condemned to hereditary slavery; and, on examining the acts of Congres, he found that the authority under which this iniquity (he would so call it) had been practised, was derived from one of those acts. To obtain such information as might assist the House in arriv-

ing at a proper remedy for this fault, he moved the following resolution: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treanumber and names of the slave ships, if any, which have been seized and condemned within the United States for violation of the laws thereof against the importation of slaves, and if any negroes, mulattoes, or persons of color, have been found on board such vessels, their number, and the disposition which has been made of them by the several state governments under whose jurisdiction they have fallen. Mr. STROTHER moved to amend the reso-

lution so as to direct a report to be made also of the number and names of the slave ships, if any, and the ports from which they had sailed, if they could be ascertained. Mr. S. said he wished that the ignominy of this trade, if any, should attach where it belonged, and not be imputed, on the authority of general rumor, to the whole country. He wished at least that the country of which he was a Representative should be absolved from any

charge of participation in it. Mr. FLOYD wished, also, that the names of the places where the vessels are owned should be added to that of the place whence

they sailed. Mr. Cobb desired to amend this further, so as to require information by whom, as well as where, the vessels were owned. These amendments were not objected to by Mr. MERCER, and were as well as the original motion, all agreed to, And the House adjourned.

Legislature of Virginia.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Thursday, December 31.

ment to the governor of Georgia, in answer the last and present sessions of the General Assembly" (the Revised laws, suspending their operation till 1st January 1820) was read a third time and passed, and sent to the Senate. It was passed the same day by the Senate with amendments in which the house concurred.

Sundry resolutions were read from the Committee of Propositions and Grievances. 1st. acceding to the petition from sundry "Your letters of the 7th of April, one stock holders of the Bank of the Valley for increasing the capital stock of that Bank \$ 130,000, for the purpose of establishing "The President of the United States and a branch at Shepherdstown. 2d, in favor of the Secretary of War, are out of town. allowing the corporation of Winchester a The former will return about the 15th inst. special representation-which were concur

No business of any importance was trans-

John Burfoot was re-elected Auditor of public accounts-and Thomas Ritchie, Printer to this Commonwealth.

ERIE, Pa. Dec. 12.-Lake Erie has fallen about two feet and an half perpendicular since the 1st of August last. The prevailing Ordered to lie on the table, and to be | winds have been from the west, and the season has been remarkably dry.

· Ten thousand and fifty three barrels of Mr. MERCER introduced the resolution salt have been landed at this place the prewhich follows by a few remarks, importing sent season. About one hundred flat botthat the law of the United States prohibiting tom boats have been built at Waterford, to THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.

BANK OF THE VALLEY. lared a dividend of two and a half per cent. which will be retained for the semi-annual

BANK OF THE U. STATES. The bank has declared a dividend of two and a half per cent, on its capital stock for he was beloved by his acquaintances, and the half year ending on the 4th inst.

The report of the Bank Committee is anxiously expected. We are sorry to learn that it is somewhat delayed by the indisposition of the chairman, (Mr. Spencer,) and by the absence of Mr. Tyler, one of the members, who has proceeded to Richmond, on business connected with the investigation. It is believed, however, that the report will be made the purpose of intercepting, on the coast of | early in the next week. City Gazette.

A letter from Baltimore, states the following curious circumstance: Mr. George Kenny, who was a British soldier, but left the resolution to offer, in relation to another army after the affair at Bladensburg, and enbranch of the same subject. We have all listed into our army at Lancaster, obtained, been informed, he said, in the course of the on the 22d ult. the Land Patent to which, at resignation. last few months, that individuals brought the end of the war, he became entitled. On the 31st ult. he sold it to a broker at Baltimore, and with the money bought a lottery ticket at Allen's Lottery Office, which, on the next day, drew the Fifty Thousand Dollar Prize in the Pennsylvania Lottery. This was one of Fortune's most fantastic freaks.

SOMETHING SINGULAR In the early part of the evening of Tuesday last, as Peter Florida, an Irishman, was sury be directed to report to this House the returning home from a tavern on Elk Ridge 22 miles from Baltimore, with a half gallon jug of whiskey in his hand, he accidently missed his way and at a considerable distance from the main road, adjoining some old buildings, was precipitated down an knife, and finding it contained letters, they old well to the depth of 43 feet, without in- contrived to open these also, took from jury to the jug of whiskey or himself. By the accidental passing of Perry Burgiss along a bye road near the well, on horse back, Florida heard the treading of his horse, and by his cries drew Burgiss to the well. The next | the remainder is not known .- Telegraph. day, about one o'clock, P. M. he was drawn out of the well by John Harding and John Bull, jr. by a rope let down and fastened to his body, with the jug remaining half full of whiskey, and with his usual health and acti-*******

GENERAL STARK.

We heard with pleasure from Gen. Stark, last week. He is in his 91st year. He is able to go about the house, but his memory is much impaired by age. He still has the piercing eye, and a deep interest in every thing that can reach him. The constant ser-Indians, he possessed all the strength, and could perform all the service which could render them attached to him. Whatever-he recovers agrees with his former propensities. and habits, and he recollects only his patriotism and affections. Never debased by any vices of his youth or his life; never pervert-Engrossed bills-"To reduce into one act | el by obedience to any authority but the unthe several acts concerning Escheators"- derstanding, he can awaken nothing in his "To reduce into one the several acts con- old age, but what belongs to the world in which he has acted. In his life death had no An engrossed bill "To suspend for a time | terrors, and, as for the coming of a friend, he remains at his post till death relieves him from his infirmities .- Essex Reg.

---GENERAL KOSCIUSKO.

The royal literary society of Warsaw, i the sittings of the 20th June, 1816; propos ed a prize, consisting of a gold medal, and 100 ducats (501 sterling) for an historic eulogy on general Thaddeus Kosciusko. The society gives two years for the task. The work may be written in the Polish, Latin, French, English, German or Italian lan-

The following is taken from the Richmond Enquirer of the 2d instant: Lexington, Rockbridge, Dec. 26, 1818.

I have the disagreeable task of recording an unfortunate occurrence, which took place on Wednesday last, within 10 or 12 miles of this town. This occurrence has something so astonishing and premediated in its nature, that I think it is calculated to put the public on their guard, and more especially to admonish the inexperience of youth against the misfortunes attendant on unfortunate habits. The case I allude to is the deplorable suicide of Capt. ROBERT Houston, one of the retained officers of the United States army, Capt. H. left this place a few days ago for Carlisle, (Penn.) in compliance with his military orders. Having reached Staunton, a singular notion struck him of returning to Lexington. Whilst on his return, in a sudden fit of

phrensy he jumped out of the stage, took his knife, and deliberately ript himself up, and pulled out his bowels! He also endeavoured to cut his throat from ear to ear-but from the loss of blood he did not succeed in this attempt. He likewise cut his wrist in a very horrid manner. All this was done in such The Directors of this Institution have de- short a time, that it was impossible for the passengers in the stage to frustrate him in his on the capital stock. One baif per cent. of attempts at suicide. It is said that he was prevented last summer from putting an end

My acquaintance with Capt, Houston was but slight-but slight as it was, I regarded him as a man of intelligence, of liberal sentiments, and fondly devoted to his countryconsidered as an ornament to his profession. Capt H. was educated at Washington college; and altho' it has been several years since, the students have resolved to wear crape as a testimonial of their high consideration of his worth. Altho' this is the season of mirth, yet the shade that has been cast upon the joy of every company by this melancholy occurrence is evident to the most disinterested

In making this communication to the pubic, it is not the intention of the writer to detract from Capt. Houston's merit: no man could respect him more than the writer of these lines-which are intended merely to warn the youthful mind from giving way to griefs and misfortunes, and to advise all to support adversity with confidence and

A STUDENT.

MAIL ROBBERS.

It will be recollected that we gave a few days since an account of the loss of the mail between Baltimore and Washington. Yesterds y two negro men were committed to the jall of Baltimore county on the charge of having robbed it. The circumstances as related to us are as follow: the careless driver. it appears lost the mail bag out of the stage which was found by the two negro men above mentioned. It appears doubtful whether they knew what it was when they found it, as they appear, we are told, to be very ignorant slaves. They contrived, however, to make their way into it by the aid of a them about \$2,800, in bank bills and then burnt the letters and the mail bag .- We understand that about \$2,000 of the money has been recovered; what has become of

NEW-YORK, JAN. 5.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN A friend has transmitted us the following information, under date of Leghorn, Oct. 13. The Erie sloop of war had just arrived from a cruize of 9 or 10 weeks off Cape de Gatt and the Barbary Coast. She touched, in company with the Franklin, com. Stewart, and frigate U. States, at Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, and left the former vessel bound to Syracuse, and the latter as high up as Athens. At Algiers the plague was on the decrease as was learned of Mr. Buel, vice consul; on the contrary, at Tunis symptoms of a plague vices of his posterity continue, and we see | were just making their appearance. At the palace even in its ruins. In youth, he was | Tripoli it was healthy.-The Barbary powvery active, and refused no labors. His con- ers, it was said, sometimes exhibited sympstitution fitted him for every fatigue, and he toms of discontent, but the occasional apwas equally familiar with the duties of the | pearance of our squadron before their ports, farmer and hunter, as he was with those of rendered them respectful. It was a fact that the citizen and soldier. When taken by the | the American consuls were more respected and independent than those of other nations. The Erie was to proceed from Leghorn on the following day; the Peacock was at Marseilles, with Mr. Shaler. The squadron was expected to rendezvous in a short time at Syracuse or Messina.

> AUGUSTA, (Geo.) Dec. 24. LATEST FROM PENSACOLA.

A gentleman of this city, who left Pensacola the 6th inst! informs us that 500 Spanish troops, destined to garrison that place, were momently expected from the Havana. A number of strange sail had been reported off the Bay, and were supposed by some to be patriot privateers, waiting to intercept the transports in which the above force had em-

Large purchases of real estate, in and about Pensacola, had been made by many of our citizens, under the impression that the Floridas were ceded to the United States. As none but subjects can legally hold a freehold under the Spanish government, great losses will, no doubt, be sustained by such persons as have ventured in this premature specula-

PUBLIC SALE. ON Monday the 15th February next, I will offer for sale all my

Household & Kitchen Furniture, also two Elegant Horses, on a credit of six months-the purchaser giv-

ing bond and security. ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, Jan. 13.

Spinning Cotton & Mackarel.

JUST RECEIVED, And for sale by the subscribers, near the Market House, prime Spinning Cotton, and first quality Mackarel.

Humphreys & Keyes. Charlestown, January 13.

What though the aged sire is gray! And on his brow are marks of care; Yet the bold brow can brave the storm, For Health has plac'd her signet there.

What tho' the poet dearly loves The verdant Summer's moonlight scene. When Fancy plays her gambols free, And trips with fairies o'er the green.

In Winter's reign he dreams no more, For Reason re-assumes her sway, And, driven to their " spanny cells," The affrighted fairies shrink away.

I better love, than those soft joys, Which deck the Summer's verdant prime When Autumn's glory flies in haste, To wake the soul to thought sublime.

Then come, thou ancient sire, all hail! Thy beard is white, thy arms are cold, Yet sterling worth full oft we find In forms like thine, of rugged mould.

I wait with joy the approaching hour, When health shall brace this fainting lyre, And this glad heart the circle hail Of friends around the Winter's fire.

[From Poulson's Amer. Daily Advertiser.] "KATE AND JOE."

Beside the babbling Brandywine, Their humble dwelling rose; The Ivy and the Jessamine Around its portals close; And shelter'd by the friendly Oak, From all the winds that blow, No sorrows yet the peace had broke Of happy KATE and JOE.

The dream of power, the hope of wealth, Had ne'er disturbed their rest : The rosy smile of joy and health Was all that they possessed; No more they wished—the daily prayer Might seldom farther go, Than just to ask the gracious care Of heaven, o'er KATE and JOE.

I saw them once; a traveller worn Unto their cot I stray'd! A happier pair, the rosy morn I thought had ne'er surveyed; And when the parting hour drew near, That bade me onward go, Unbidden rose the secret prayer To heaven for KATE and JOE.

Alas! how chang'd !- the humble Cot, That rose beside the stream, In ruin sinks-remembered not, Or only as a dream : Beneath the elm the wretched pair Are laid forever low: The ALEHOUSE rises on the wreck-The wreck of KATE and JOE.

Boston Bard.

From the New Hampshire Patriot.

METHODISTS.

Perhaps no denomination of Christians have more effectually contributed to correct the morals and improve the state of society by introducing those habits of seriousness and reflection which are evidently increasing at the present time in the United States, than the missionaries of the me hodists These humble christians do not make so great a parade on paper as some others; the essence of their profession does not consist principally in collecting large funds and exhibiting them before the world as the effects of their labors. Contented with a bare livelihood, those missionaries go about doing good, not seeking the patronage of the wealthy and the great, who think they need not a physician, but visiting the abodes of the poor and the destitute, administering the bread of life and imparting comforts to the contrite in spirit greater than all the goods of this world can bestow. In this course, it are an account of John Shoebridge against is believed, they follow the example of the United States for sixty seven dollars and meek and lowly Jesus, who did not go about seven cents, receipted by said Shoebridge in asking and collecting funds to erect fine presence of John B. Henry, and sundry buildings and extend his influence-who seems to have had no idea in building up his kingdom by the mammon of this world, any more than by extending it by the sword. Although we hear but little said of their labors in the religious publications of the day -it is believed to be a fact that these missionaries have made more converts to the Christian faith within the last 20 years than many others who made more show; theirs, in fact, has been the greatest practical effect on the morals and conduct of the lower classes of society—theirs has been the improvement of the humble, to the shame of the proud, the towering and the haughty. The doctrine inculcated by these missionaries, discarding that Turkish fatality which has of late become so fashionable with a portion of our clergy, and which is calculated to confirm the vicious in his vicious habits, and to make even christian professors no better than the pharisees of old; their doctrines are calculated, instead of making men more loud in professions of goodness, to make men

really better in their lives. In our quarter of the country it has been the practice of certain clergy to treat the Methodists, in their missionary and other publications, as little better than infidels; they have been described as disturbers of the public peace, disorderly, &c. and their arduous labors have been either accounted as nothing, or treated with proud contumely and vaunting, re-

The Methodist connexion in this State, we are happy to learn, have established a seminary of education at New Market, which considering their limited means, is in a flourishing condition. This institution is intended to prepare candidates for the gospel ministry, as well as to prepare youth for other pursuits of life. In its present infancy, the scholars are numerous, and the prospect is, that the institution will nearly support itself without much aid from funds. The rev. MARTIN RUTER, whose able correspondence with the champion of or hodoxy, the rev. Francis Brown, is already before the public, is principal of the New-Market Academy. Connected with this institution, we understand a religious work to be entitled "The New England Missionary Intelligencer and General Repository for the promo-tion of useful knowledge and evangelical doctrine," is to be issued.

This publication, we do not doubt, will richly deserve the patronage of liberal christians of whatever denomination.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at the subscriber's residence, near Charlestown, on Saturday the 15th day of January next, several Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, a good plantation Wagon and Geers, a good Cart, and other farming utensils, together with Household and Kitchen furniture-also a quantity of grain in the ground. A credit of six months will be given upon the purchaser giving Bond with approved Security.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, when due attendance will be given by

JOHN BUCKMASTER.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at private sale, three Lots, in and adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. one lying on the main street, and adjoining the Clerk's Office-another Lot containing two acres of ground under good fence and well set in clover-the other lot contains one acre and a quarter of land, well fenced and set in clover, and a good Log Building on the same.

I AM ALSO, authorised as agent for Z Buckmaster, to sell two Brick Buildings in Charlestown, one a large and commodious dwelling house, together, with smoke house, stable, &c. and an excellent garden, also, a back lot attached to it, containing a half acre of ground, now in the occupancy of Major Hickman; the other is somewhat smaller. but very convenient, situated on the main street and opposite Mr. Fulton's Hotel, now occupied by John M'Farlane. Esq. It is favours in future. deemed unnecessary to say any thing more | Oct. 21. concerning this property as any person wishing to purchase can see either of the lots, and know the terms, (which will be made easy) by applying to the subscriber near Charles-

JOHN BUCKMASTER.

Dec. 30.

Sheep for Sale. THE Subscriber has for sale seventy or eighty head of SHEEP, on reasonable terms; also, a number of very fine GEESE. MATTHEW PARTRIDGE. Dec. 23.

NOTICE. THE subscriber wishes to dispose of an pletely geered, also a second hand coachee, in complete repair, with handsome plated harness Application may be made to the subscriber living at H Miller's run. DENNIS O'LOUGLIN.

others ready to calve.

Five Dollars Reward.

LOST, at or near Harper's Ferry, about other accounts and papers of no value to any person but the subscriber, -the above reward will be given for delivering them either to most inviting assortment of Mr. Robert Fulton in Charlestown, or to Mr. William Graham at Harper's Ferry. SAMUEL ANNIN.

FOR SALE, A few Milch Cows. of the best quality, some newly calved, and

-ALSO-A small Farm to Rent. And a few Negro Women for hire or sale. For further information apply to the PRINTER. Dec. 30.

> Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

VALUABLE LAND For Sale.

UNDER the authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Win-chester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at

Public Auction,

on Thursday the 11th of February next, to the highest bidder, the balance of the real estate of John Clark, dec'd, consisting of about THREE HUNDRED ACRES of land, situate on both sides of the Opequon Creek, 35 acres of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass: the upland is particularly well adapted to clover and plaister, and well calculated for a grazing farm. The improvements are one stone dwelling, one log dwelling, barn, corn, cyder and sundry out houses, and an orchard containing a variety of fruit trees. - The above property is about six miles from Winchester and one mile from Duvall's Sulphur Spring, adjoining the Opequon Manufactory and also a first rate Merchant and Grist mill, and near both the great road leading from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security. A title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers will be made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale is

JOHN DAVENPORT, & Comm'rs.

A Valuable Tavern Stand, FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for sale, that very advantageous stand for a Tavern, in Charles Town, Jefferson County, Va. nearly adjoining the public buildings, occupied at present and for some time past as such, by Mr. Fulton. If not sold before the first of February next, he will rent it for a term of years, to a person capable of keeping up the character of the house. From its being on a road the most travelled and in a Town much resorted to, particularly on public occasions, he deems it an object to those who wish to engage in such business.

JOHN KENNEDY.

JOHN KENNEDY INFORMS his friends and the public in

general, that he is carrying on the CABINET BUSINESS

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va in his old Store House, adjoining Mr. Fulton's Tavern, in its various branches; and takes this method to return his thanks for the very liberal encouragement he has met with since he commenced, and hopes from his attention and desire to execute his work to the best of his abilities, to meet with their

Anne B. Wormeley, infant children of the said Mary and Hugh W. by the said George

ANDREW WOODS RETURNS his grateful acknowledgments to a liberal public for the generous support it has afforded him heretofore. He on the third day of February next, if fair, if has removed a few doors from Henry not, the next fair day, on the premises, a Hains's Inn, where he will be found in his large White Shop, on the corner, and as he has fixed himself among a number of inge-nious and industrious Mechanics of various arts, he hopes that he will still be found, especially as he intends to carry on the Cabinet Business more largely than he has ever done before. He has lately been to Baltimore and the City of Washington, and has purchased a grand supply of the richest Ma-hogany and other fashionable articles for his excellent waggon and six horse team com- business, and shall make his furniture in the most fashionable stile-Bedsteds of a new and beautiful order, varnished in the most permanent and resplendent stile, are always to be seen in his Ware Room.

Mechanic's Square, Charlestown, Nov. 18

JANE WOODS, sen. HAVING established herself in the large Ware Room of Andrew Woods, and having on hand a large and general assortment of GOOD MEDICINES.

lower than they have ever been sold in this place, she hopes that she may receive a share of public custom. She has now on hand a

Fresh Confectionary; ALSO, Small Apothecaries' Scales and

Weights, so necessary for Farmers and others. White Wax, 5 Fancy Smelling Bot-Shaving Soap, tles, Pamatum, Evans' and Common White Sealing Wax Lancets, Spring Lancets, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves, Black Ditto. Litherage, Paints, Wafers, Long Pepper, Sponge, Black Lead, & Madeira Citron, Cordials.

S Best Havana Segars

Tamarinds, Charlestown, Nov. 18.

English Walnuts,

CONWAY SLOAN

HAS just received the following articles, n addition to his former supply of medicines.

SODAIC POWDERS. For making soda water in the highest state of perfection: By means of these powders, a glass of soda water may be formed at plea-sure, equally grateful, salutary and refreshing with what is drank at the machine, and from their extreme portableness, and not sustaining the least injury in keeping (provided they are kept dry.) they will be found

a desirable substitute for that salutary luxu-Pure Lemon Acid. for Punch, Lemonade, Sauces, Jellies and every purpose in Cookery.

which cures by one application without Lee's Essence of Mustard. Ditto Extract of Mustard Pills. Sing's warranted patent Itch Ointment.

Lee's sovereign ointment for the Itch

Fine Tooth Powder for cleansing, beautifying and preserving the Teeth. Superior Stomachic Bitters, in large and small bottles to suit Tavern keepers and

Best scented Pomatum-Tamarinds Rose Water-Fresh Mace Cloves-Nutmegs. Gum Galbanum-Cascarilla Bark Dragon's Blood-Spring Lancet Blades A fresh supply of Cologne Water Race Ginger-Powdered ditto Rosin-Wafers-Dutch Sealing Wax Ink Sand-Spanish Whiting Fig Blue-Red & White Chalk Rotten Stone-Blue Vitrol Aleppo Galls

A complete Assortment of Fresh Confectionary, Which consists in part of the following

Sugared Almonds-Burnt ditto Sugared Coriander-ditto Anisced Ditto Caraway seed-ditto Cinnamon Ditto Shells-Barley Sugar Lemon Candy Rose ditto-Hoarhound ditto Rock Ditto-Penny Dice Cinnamon Stick-Mint ditto Love Letters-Ginger Nuts-Mint Drops Rasp Berries-Radishes, &c. &c.

85 For the convenience of those who may require medicine on Sandays, he will attend at the shop until 11 o'clock on those days. December 30.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Court of the United States for the 5th Circuit in the Virginia District, in a suit in chancery, wherein Mary Wormely, wife of Hugh Wallace Wormeley, by George F. Strother her next friend, and John S. Wormeley, Mary W. Wormeley, Jane B. Wormeley and F. Strother their next friend, plaintiff, against Hugh Wallace Wormeley, Thomas strode, Richard Veitch, David Castleman and Charles McCormick, defendants, will be

Public Auction, Tract of Land CONTAINING

300 ACRES, and also the reversion of FIFTY ACRES adjoining the same tract of three hundred acres, lying and being in the county of Frederick and State of Virginia, situate on the north side of the Shenandoah river, and adoining the said river about two miles below Snickers' Ferry-one hundred acres of which is finely timbered and the whole tract well watered with a never failing spring; the buildings are an excellent dwelling house, with other suitable out houses, a good barn,

corn house, Blacksmith shop, stable, &c. This land, I am told, has for the last seven years been highly improved with clover and plaister of Paris: upon the whole it is considered to be one among the best farms in the county, combining all the advantages of good society, salubrity of climate and fertility of soil. Terms of sale will be as follows: three thousand dollars in cash, or a negotiable note with an endorser or endorsers to be approved of by the Marshal of the said district or his deputy who may act, and payable at one of the branches of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia at Winchester, and the residue of the purchase money in three equalpayments of one, two and three years: the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds and security or securities, to be approved of by the Marshal or his deputy, with a deed of trust on the said land so sold, as a further security for the payments of the said bonds. WILLIAM MANN, D. M.

ANDREW MOORE Marshal. Richmond, Dec, 26-tds.

FOR SALE,

A likely young Negro Woman, and her female child, about 18 months old. She is a good washer, and house servant. Apply to the subscriber, living near M'Pherson's mill. OLIVER CROMWELL

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid ted; from which may be ascertained the preat the commencement, and one at the expisent condition and future prospects of these tion. The labours of the Shenandoah Companies has also completed a considerable portion of the road, paper will be discont nued, except at the op-

tion of the Editor, until arrearages are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, the navigation of the river and canal, togewill be inserted three weeks for one dollar, ther with the amount and appropriation of and twenty five cents for every subsequent | the income of that company. insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for Board of Public Works to subcribe \$80,000 which they are to be inserted, designated, to the stock of the Roanoke Navigation Com-

All communications to the Editor on Business, must be post paid.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Richmond, December 30. Board of Public Works," in obedience to the shew satisfactorily that the company are puract, entitled " An act to create a fund for in- suing their object with a zeal which must ternal improvement," beg leave to report to | speedily verify all their expectations. the General Assembly, that the capital of The report of the Dismal Swamp Canal

Total of permanent funds, \$1,364,261 !1 Funds acquired by the application of the income of the fund for internal improvement, and subject to be disposed of under the direction of the Legislature, by virtue of the 13th section of the act,

On the productive part of of Nov. 1818, \$118,810 75.

It is believed that the income of the fund for internal improvement, for the current year, will be about \$125,000, including the tions as the legislature may have in view. every thing which diminishes the expense of of. Upon which will be charged;

The annual expences of the Board, including salaries and expences of surveys probably, The third instalment on the Roanoke stock, The 4th do do The last instalment on the Dismal Swamp canal stock, The 1st instalment upon

the stock of the Monongahela Havigation Company, which will probably be subscribed at an early period,

about \$61,000 unappropriated.
In April last, Littleton W. Tazewell, Esq. by his letter, (marked A.) declined to accept the office of a Director of the Board of | enterprise. Public Works; and the Board, at their

meeting in July last, appointed George Newton, Esq of Norfolk, to supply the vacancy, who has accepted, and acted under the ap-The period for which Mr. Baldwin, the

former engineer, was engaged, expired on the 5th of May last, and he could not be preof the Board. At a meeting of the Board, early in July, Mr. Thomas Moore was appointed the successor of Mr. Baldwin. Afduty prescribed by the legislature; but, im nexed. mediately upon the appointment of Mr. Moore, he was instructed to proceed in the | will disclose the condition of the Appomatox survey of the James river and its branches, | Canal Company, according to the directions contained in the No report has been made by the Potomac resolution of the legislature, and he has since | Canal Company. The Board of Public been diligently engaged in executing that du- Works have no means, but by solicitation, of ty, which he has completed as to James ri- acquiring information as to the condition and ver and part of its branches. His maps, surveys, and report are not yet prepared; but fund for internal improvement is interestthey will be prepared, it is believed, in good | ed, and as to which they are required by law time to enable the legislature to act upon | to make a report annually to the legislature. them during the present session. The high- Heretofore, the information required has ly interesting subjects of the James river na- been procured from the several companies vigation, and the contemplated connection between the James river and Kenhawha, on the part of the Potomac Company has will be presented to the legislature in a sup- probably arisen from accidental causes. The

plemental report. by law for the annual meeting, is inconve- sanctions requiring of all companies with nient. The engineer cannot make his re- | which the Board of Public Works may hereports to the Board at that time, without as bandoning his work in the field, at a season most convenient, in all respects, for making annual report of the circumstances of the company, and progress of its works, and to the road for the company and the Leesburg Turnpike Company, and the Leesburg Turnpike Company. The first of those companies has already completed upwards of twentends on the loth of June last. It was then coversurveys. It is, therefore, respectfully sub- payinto the Treasury, to the credit of the ty miles of the road, and cleared the road for ed by a mixture of ten bushels of charcoal provide that the annual meetings of the | dends to which the Board of Public Works B ard shall hereafter take place on the 2d | may from time to time be entitled. Monday in December.

and from the President of the Shenandoah pany, and contains a suggestion in relation are already taken by individuals; a statement THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY Navigation Company, are herewith submitto the state of the Potomac below the junction of the affairs of this company is subjoined mar-

The report and extract (marked B.) shew the progress made by the James river com- be rendered conveniently navigable. pany during the present year, in improving The letter from Jonah Thompson, trea-

The conditions of the act requiring the will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

pany, having been fully complied with, the President of the Board, in pursuance of a resolution to that effect, in March last, subscribed that sum to the stock of that company, and appointed Benjamin W. S. Cabell proxy, on the part of the Board, to represent their stock in the general and other meetings of the company. The report of the Roanoke Navigation Company, (marked "The President and Directors of the C.) and Mr. Cabell's letter, (marked D.)

the fund for internal improvement, consist- Company, (marked E,) shews that work al- cost of an association at Alexandria, the ed, on the first day of November, 1818, of so to be earnestly prosecuted, and with just route of a contemplated canal from Goose the following stocks, viz. [This statement expectations of full success. Indeed, so concrete to Alexandria, which was found imbedied more distinctly in a supplemental undertaking, and great value of the stock, the parties. His report on that subject is that, although the stock is now at, or above not annexed, being considered as useless. par, and there could be no difficulty in ling new stock to any extent, they believe to John Brockenbrough, enclosing a resolution

be more advantageous to the present stock- of the Richmond Dock Company (marked thing to be done in that respect, will consume

The whole of the stock of the Rappahan- tation of commodities, to and from Rocketts, nock company is not yet subscribed, but expectations are entertained by those who are engaged in that enterprise, that the stock will be subscribed in the course of the next spring, and such arrangements made during the succeeoing summer, as will enable the company to call upon the Board of Public | nual instalments, the works in the course of vailed upon to continue longer in the service | Works, at the next annual meeting, for the appropriation heretofore made to that ob-

It will appear from the letter of John G ter the passing of the resolution of the 25th Jackson, (marked G.) that three fifths of the of February last, directing a survey of James stock of the Monongalia Navigation Compariver and its branches, the residue of the pe- ny, has been subscribed; in consequence of riod for which Mr. Baldwin was engaged | which, the Board, at the last annual meeting, was too short to enable him to execute the passed a resolution, a copy of which is an

The letter of Rich. N. Venable, (marked I,)

without difficulty, and the present omission subject is only noticed for the purpose of The experience of the Board of Public | suggesting to the Legislature the expediency Works has shown that the period prescribed of a legal provision, enforced by adequate

The letter from the president of the She-

surer of the Little River Turnpike Company, (Marked L,) shows that work to be neary or quite completed, and that the stock will probably in future be very productive.

Mr. Baldwin, after completing the survey of the upper part of James River, and of a route from the mouth of Dunlap's Creek to the great falls of the Kenewha and of the Kenhawa below the falls, and making his report thereupon, at the instance and expense of the Legislature, they will have it in their of the Richmond Dock Company, was engaged in making a survey and plan of the Dock, and a survey of James River, from Legislature to judge of the effect of the pro-Rockett's to Warwick. His report upon that subject is marked M. He also, at the request and cost of the association | shewing that effect. in Petersburg, surveyed the route of a contemplated canal, between the Roanoke and Appointtox: his report thereupon is marked

practicable and the project abandoned by At the last annual meeting, a letter from

holders, to borrow money for completing the O. and P.) was laid before the board, in work, to be repaid out of the profits, rather | consequence of which the board entered into than to admit other stockholders. They have accordingly made an application to the (marked Q.) At the present meeting, Dr. 173,300 00 Board of Public Works, for a loan of John Adams, in behalf of the company, laid \$50,000, as will appear by their resolutions | before the board a plan of the works of the (marked F.) Such an arrangement is not Dock Company, which are in great forwardwithin the power of the Board. But this ness, and a report (marked R.) The Board this stock, there has been received, between | work is recommended to the patronage of of Public Works have investigated this subthe legislature, as worthy of any aid which | ject, and are of opinion that the work is of the legislature can give it, consistently with great importance and value, not only to the the existing claims upon the fund for inter- city of Richmond, but to the country on nal improvement, and such other appropria- James river above and below the falls, since This is almost the only object of internal | the transportation of produce to its ultimate improvement, which the lower district of and consuming market in some degree en-Virginia presents; and, although the Board | hances its value in the hands of the grower. of Public Works have not the means of as. The work is ascertained to be practicable, certaining whether the sanguine expecta and it is believed that the profits of the stock tions of the company will be realized that will only be limited by the rate prescribed 12,000 the trade of the Roanoke and Albemarle by law, to wit, 15 percentum, since not on-16,000 sound, will pass through this channel; yet, ly the greater part of the products passing through the James river Canal—upon which be unfounded, should be disappointed, it is the James river Company received, in the least, a good deal strained. I am happy, national point of view,) an important work | will pass through the dock, upon which the to Norfolk directly, and indirectly to the Dock Company will be entitled to tolls but ter from an American farmer on the subject. greater part of lower Virginia. To Norfolk little short of the tolls of the James river You may remember, if you did me the ho-15.000 directly, by conveying to that market great Company; but produce to a great extent nour to read my treatise on the cultivation quantities of lumber, naval stores, and matewhich comes to Richmond by wagons, will of this root (in Part I. of the Year's Resiguanthies of lumber, navarstores, and materials for ship building. To the lower parts be exported through the same channel. The dence,) that I carried the amount of my best Leaving of the income of the present year, of the state indirectly, by giving them, in the company will moreover be entitled to tolls encrease of Norfolk, a great and growing upon all foreign commodities carrying up market for all their commodities, and thus the river, and passing through the dock, and affording a new stimulus to industry and upon the vessels themselves, whilst more

than one half of the expense of the transporwill be saved. The company will also have other sources of revenue in the rents of wharves and water for working various machinery. It is believed that, with the assistance of a subscription by the Board of Pub lie Works of \$50,000, payable in four an the next year will be in a situation to be useful and profitable, and in less than four years completed. It is, therefore, recommended to the legislature to patronize this work by authorizing the Board of Public Works to subscribe to its stock \$50,000, payable in four equal annual instalments The subscription to be made upon the terms and conditions prescribed by the act creating a fund for internal improvement.

The President and Directors of the Board of Public Works beg leave to submit to the Legislature, whether it is not expedient to appropriate such a portion of the income of the fund for internal improvement, not exceeding one fourth of the annual income, to the aid of Turnpike companies, as that whilst it shall produce an immediate advantage to many considerable districts of country which cannot otherwise receive any direct benefit from the fund, shall not obstruct the execution of other more important and extensive works. This policy seems to be recommended by the considerations, that extensive districts cannot otherwise participate directly in the benefits of the fund, and that all the advantages arising from works on a small scale will be speedily realized. If the Legislature should adopt this policy, then the Board recommends to the patron-

age of the Legislature, the Swift Run Gap

pany will be in vain unless in some way the and a subscription by the Board of Public Potomac, below the month of that river, can Works of \$33,600, payable in four annual instalments, equal to two fifths of the stock of the company, of which three fifths are already taken by individuals, would enable them to complete the road: a statement of the situation of this company is subjoined

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(marked T.) The Board of Public Works have called the attention of the Legislature to such objects of internal improvement as appear to be proper for the public patronage. If the whole should not meet with the approbation power to make a selection of the most important to the public interest. To enable the posed appropriations upon the income of the fund, a statement (marked V.) is subjoined,

The board is not unmindful of the important, considerations connected with the navigation of the James river and Kenhawa, and the connection of the waters of these rivers report. It is supposed that the preliminary arrangements necessary to be made before any works can be actually commenced on the James river or Kenhawa or the intermediate country, if the Legislature should direct any

A note is annexed to the statement V. shewing that the fund will bear, without impairing the original capital, appropriations additional to those recommended in this report, of \$60,000 per annum, after the next year, until 1822, and after that time, of about \$100,000 per annum: If larger sums are necessary to any important object, some of the most valuable of these now recommended must be passed by.

. All which is respectfully submitted. JAMES P. PRESTON, Pres

RUTA BAGA OR SWEDISH TURNIP

To the Editor of the National Advocate.

HYDE PARK, LONG ISLAND, JAN. 3, 1819. SIR-My publications of last year, on the amount of the crops of Ruta Baga, were, by therefore, to be able to communicate to the Botley Crops no higher than one thousand three hundred bushels to the acre. The following interesting letter will, I think convince every one, that I kept in all my statements, below the mark. Here we have an average weight of roots of six pounds and a

I beg Mr. Townsend to accept my best thanks for his letter, which has given me very great satisfaction, and which will, I am sure, be of great use in promoting the cultivation of this valuable root.

I take this opportunity of notifying to the great number of gentlemen who have written to me for seed, that I shall advertise as soon as I receive my seeds, which may not be until March; for, it is necessary that seeds of an oily nature have time to dry and harden before they be put into a ship.

Many gentlemen have written to me with regard to the mode of preserving the Ruta Baga. I have, in the SECOND PART of my Year's Residence, which will be published at New York, in a few days, give a very full account of this matter.

I am, sir, your most humble, and most obedient servant, ·WILLIAM.COBBETT.

NEW-YORK, DEC. 30th, 1818.

DEAR SIR-I take the liberty of sending to you, the ollowing experiments upon the culture of your Ruta Baga, made by my uncle, Isaac Townsend, esq of Orange county, in this state. The seeds were procured from your stock, and the experiments, I think, will tend to corroborste the sentiments which you have so laudably and so successfully inculeated on the subject of this interesting article of agriculture.

A piece of stony dry loam, ten feet square, several miles further. A subscription of dust and twenty bushels of black swamp \$46,000, on the part of the Board of Public | mould, which was well harrowed in. About Works, payable in four annual instalments the 9th of July it was sown with your Ruta would enable them to complete the road. Baga, in drills of twenty inches apart, the Communications from various companies | nandoah Company (marked K,) gives a gra- This sum would be equal to two fifths of the turnips being ten inches distant from each