the pleasure of presenting a specimen of his elo- makes (says our Missionary) the Bible the uence on a new and very different occasion. The following is the substance of a speech which he de-livered at Cheltenham (England) on the 7th of October, at the Fourth Anniversary of the Glouces-tershire Missionary Society. It will probably be considered, by many of our readers, as one of his happiest efforts:-- Com. Adv.

dressed the chairman :- "Sir, after the eloquence with which so many gentlemen have horror. In sixteen of their towns and many gratified and delighted this most respectable of their islands, we see the Sun of Christianiassembly, and after the almost inspired ad dress of one of them, I feel almost ashamed train of Superstition vanishing in air. Agriof having acceded to the wishes of the com culture and civilization are busy in the Demittee by proposing the resolution which I sert, and the poor Hottentot, kneeling at the have the honor to submit. I should apolo- altae, implores his God to remember not the gise, Sir, for even the few moments intru- Slave trade. (Applause) If any thing, Sir, sion which I mean to make upon this meet- could add to the satisfaction that I feel it is ing. I did not feel that I had no right to the consciousness that knowledge and Chrisconsider myself as quite a stranger; did I tianity are advancing hand in hand, and that not feel that the subject unites us all into one wherever I see your Missionaries journeying great social family, and gives to the merest | I see schools rising up, as it were, the landsojourner the claim of a brother and a friend. mark of their progress. And who can tell -(Applause.)-At a time like this perhaps, what the consequence of this may be in afwhen the Infidel is abroad, and the Atheist and the disbeliever triumph in their blasphemy, it behoves the humblest Christain to rivals of European improvement? Who range himself beneath the banners of his shall place a ban upon the intellect derived faith, and attest, even by his martyrdom, the from the Almighty? Who shall say that the neval says sincerity of his allegiance. (Great Applause) | future poet shall not fascinate the wilds, and -When I consider the source whence Christhat the philosopher and the statesman shall tianity has sprung-the humility of its origin | not repose together beneath the shadow of -the poverty of its disciples-the miracles their palm-tree? This may be visionary, of its creation—the mighty sway it has ac- but surely, in a moral point of view, the adquired, not only over the civilized world, but vantages of education are not visionary ---which your missions are hourly extending [A long and continued burst of applause folover lawless, mindless, and embruted re- lowed this passage, and in its order impeded gions - I own the awful presence of the God- the connexion and progress of our Report, head-nothing less than a Divinity could and prevented us from detailing some most have done it!-The powers, the prejudices, excellent remarks on the advantages of the the superstitions of the earth, were all in cultivation of the human mind ] These, Sir, arms against it; it had nor sword nor scep- the propagation of the Gospel; the advancetre-its founder was in rags-its apostles | ment of science and industry; the perfection were lowly fishermen—its inspired prophets, of the arts; the diffusion of knowledge; the lowly and uneducated-its cradle was a man- happiness of mankind here and hereafter; ger-its home a dungeon-its earthly dia- these are the blessed objects of your Misdem a crown of thorns!-And yet forth it sionaries, and, compared with these, all huwent-that lowly, humble, persecuted spirit | man ambition sinks into the dust;-the en--and the idols of the Heathen fell; and the sanguined chariot of the conqueror pauses;

ism saw her peasants and her princes kneel the blossom withers even in the patriot's down and worship the unarmed Conqueror! garland. But deeds like these require no come and prove his property, pay charges, -(This admirable portrait of the divine penegyric; in the words of that dear friend and take it away. spirit and attributes of Christianity was | whose name can never die-[In this allusion hailed with the most enthusiastic peals of to his lamented friend, Curran, Mr. Phillips' approbation.) If this be not the work of feelings were evidently very much affected. the Divinity, then I yield to the reptile ambi- They are recorded in the heart from whence tion of the Atheist I see no government | they sprung, and in the hour of adverse vibelow; and I yield my consciousness of an | cissitude, if ever it should arrive, sweet will immortal soul to his boasted fraternity with be the odour of their memory, and precious the worm that perishes! But, Sir, even the balm of their consolation. when I thus concede to him the divineorigin "Before I sit down, Sir, I must take the liof our Christian faith, I arrest him upon berty of saying, that the principal objection worldy principles—I desire him to produce, which I have heard raised against your Infrom all the wisdom of the earth, so pure a stitution is with me the principal motive of system of practical morality; a code of ethics my admiration; I allude, Sir, to the diffusive of calling on, or sending to you, much less son, carefully selected from the latest arrimore sublime in its conception; more simple | principles on which it is founded I have to coerce PAYMENT by LAW. There- vals, in Baltimore, which we pledge our in its means; more happy and more powerful in its operation: and, if he cannot do so,

seen too much. Sir, of sectarian bigotry—
as a man, I abhor it; as a Christian, I blush
ject one moment, and you will readily see
tual customers on a short credit, as they can I then say to him, Oh! in the name of your at it; it is not only degrading to the religion and understand that our interest is mutual be bought in this or the adjoining counties. own darling policy, filch not its guide from that employs even the shadow of intolerance, in this matter Restore our FUNDS to us Persons wishing to purchase are invited to youth, its shield from manhood, and its but it is an impious despotism in the Govern- in due season, and we then can and will sup. crutch from age! (Great Applause.) Tho' ment that countenances it. These are my ply you with goods much CHEAPER than feel confident we shall be able to please the light I follow may lead me estray, still I opinions, and I will not suppress them. we otherwise can do, if you continually keep them. We know that money is scarce, but think its light from Heaven! The good, and | Our religion has its various denominations, | us out of our money. great, and wise, are my companions; my delightful hope is harmless, if not holy; and though by different avenues, and when I wake me not to a disappointment, which in meet them on the way—I care not whether your tomb of annihilation. I shall not taste they be Protestant or Presbyterian, Dissenhereafter! To propagate the sacred creed; | ter or Catholic, I know them as Christians, to teach the ignorant; to enrich the poor; to il- and I will embrace them as my brethren .lume this world with the splendors of the next; [This noble and liberal sentiment was reto make men happy you have never seen; ceived with the warmest burst of heartfelt and to redeem millions you can never know; sympathy and delight.] I hail then, the founyou have sent your hallowed Missionaries | dation of such a society as this-I hail it, in forward; and never did a holier vision rise, many respects as an happy omen—I hail it just opened a complete supply of than that of this celestial, glorious embassy as an augury of that coming day when the (Applause.) Methinks I see the band of | bright bow of Christianity, commencing in willing exiles bidding farewell, perhaps for the heavens and encompassing the earth, ever, to their native country; foregoing | shall include the children of every clime and home and friends, and luxury; to tempt the color beneath the arch of its promise and savage sea, or men more savage than the the glory of its protection. Sir, I thank this element; to dare the polar tempest, and the | meeting for the more than courtesy with tropic fire and often doomed by the forfeit | which it has received me, and I feel great of their lives to give their precepts a proof pleasure in proposing this Resolution for and an expiation. (Applause.) It is quite their adoption."

delightful to read over their Reports, and see

the blessed product of their labors. They

leave no clime unvisited, no peril unincoun-

tered In the South Sea Islands they found

the population almost eradicated by the mur-

ders of idolatry. 'It was God Almighty,' 1

says the Royal Convert of Otaheite, 'who

sent your missions to the remainder of my

people! I do not wish to shock your Chris-

tian ears with the cruelties from which you

society is now cemented by the bond of bro- cheap Goods.

therhood, and the accursed shrines that

and the sweet strains of piety. In India,

too, where Providence for some special pur-

pose, permits these little insular specks to hold above one hundred millions in subjec-

tion; a phenomena scarcely to be paralleled

in history; the spell of Brahma is dissolv-

ing; the chains of Caste are falling off-the

they thought murder grateful to the God of tomers, who have been punctual; and those

Mercy!-and the blood of his creatures as | who have not been so, we hope will lose no

their best libation! In nine of these islands | time in attending to the payment of their

those abominations are extinct; infanticide accounts, as by their prompt payment, we

is abolished; their prisoners are exchanged; | are the better enabled to supply them with

streamed with human gore, and blazed with | buy goods to call and examine ours, as we

human unction, now echo the songs of peace | are confident that we can give satisfaction.

wheels of Jughernaut are scarce ensanguin | Bank of the Valley in Virg. Nov. 27, 1819. daily disappearing; and the sacred stream of

ed; the horrid custom of self immolation is

inmate of his knapsack, and the companion

those who left India some years ago, can

form no just estimate of what now exists

ty arising, and as it rises, the whole spectrail

ter ages? Who can tell whether those re-

mote regions may not hereafter, become the

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS.

The subscribers are now receiving

A SUPPLY OF

We respectfully invite those who wish to

Blank Books

For sale at this Office.

Charlestown, Nov. 24th 1819.

JOHN MARSHALL & Co.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders we have heretolore published several of the speeches delivered by Charles Phillips, Esq. (the celebrated lrish Orator), both in public political meetings, and in courts of justice. We have now din of arms, and the license of the camp the Bank on Monday the 3d of January next. Jordon mingles with the Ganges-(Great LEWIS HOFF, Cash'r. Nov. 27 .- tdm.

### HATS.

THE undersigned have just received a Mr. Phillips came forward and thus ad- there. Turn from these lands to that of Af- supply of LAMSON'S, and other first rate rica, a name I now can mention without hats. JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Post-Office, Charlestown.

I have been in the habit for years past of keeping a book, at my private expense, and charging postage with no other consideration than to oblige the people, but alas! how have I been rewarded: some few have been punctual, but many are at this time delinquent, some for years. I am' compelled to resolve, that after the first day of January next, no letter or newspaper will be delivered at this office, to any person at that time in arrears, unless the postage be paid. This resolve is unalterable, and most assuredly will be carried fully into effect, without respect to persons Observe what the Post Master Ge-

" Experience has proved how little attentive many people are to the payment of such small debts as arise from trusting postage; you are therefore not to give eredit. To save in future any trouble or inconvenience on that account, it will be proper for you to require the subscribers who receive newspapers through your office, at the commencement of every quarter, to pay the amount of one quarter's postage in advance, and without such payment in advance, not to deliver them any newspapers even though they ten-

der you the money singly." H. KEYES, P. M. Charlestown, Dec. 1.

# Estray Hog.

CAME to the farm of the subscribers some time last August, a Hog, about 15 thrones of the mighty trembled; and Pagan- the sceptre falls from the imperial grasp- months old, has a hole in the right ear, and a slit in the left. The owner is requested to

GEO. & A. EICHELBERGER.

### TO CUSTOMERS.

Harvest and seed time is over, and a kind providence has rewarded your labor, this year with bountiful CROPS, which ought to admonish you to apply those means in paying others, also, for their LABOUR and GOODS. We do not wish to be put to the disagreeable TROUBLE and expense suitable for the present and approaching sea-

JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherds-Town, Nov. 24, 1819.

### CONWAY SLOAN.

RETURNS his thanks to the public for the encouragement he has received, since his commencement in business, and hopes by unremitting attention, to merit a continuance of the same—he would inform them he has

MEDICINES, of the best quality, and latest importations, he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each article, as it would occupy too much space to appear in a newspaper, he therefore solicits a call from Physicians, and others, who can then have an opportunity of examining the quality of each; as they have been purchased at a good time and on good terms, the prices will be reasonable. Charlestown, Oct. 20.

James S. Lane and Towner. NNOUNCE to their customers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

### MERCHANDISE, GOODS,

have redeemed these islands. Will you be- which renders their assortment very general, suitable to the season, selected within a few lieve it, that they had been educated in such all of which they offer for sale on the lowest days past, by one of the concern, who is still cannible ferocity, as to excavate the earth, possible terms, for ready money, or to puncin market purchasing and sending on goods, and form an oven of burning stones, into tual customers, on a short credit; (except that will be sold on the lowest possible terms. which they literally threw their living in | Groceries, which cannot in justice to our Common report says money is scarce-befants, and gorged their infernal appetites | selves be charged with other Goods.) lieving this we are determined to give a with the flesh! Will you believe it, that We offer our thanks to those of our cus- great many goods for a little money, so as to

correspond with the times. Shepherdstown, Nov. 24.

# Jefferson & Brown,

Have on hand, a general assortment of Fuller's Dye Stuffs,

ALSO, Rock Powder, Brown and Loaf Sugar, TEAS-COFFEE, Molasses -- SALT, Twill'd Bags, &c. &c. Charlestown, Nov. 3,

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub. lie that he has employed a young man as a fuller, who comes well recommended, and commenced the

Fulling and Dying Business. at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neat est manner, and on the shortest notice Those who may favor him with their cus. tom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfac. tion. He will constantly keep on hand, a superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and will dye any color that may be required, The current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash

BENJAMIN BEELER

Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of in forming his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr Thos. Crawford, a known workman throughout this and the several adjoining counties, to conduct the above business for a term of years: From the confidence placed in his abilities as a workman, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom, JOHN HELLER.

### 30 Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Halifax, Dauphin County, on Sunday night the 10th of October last, an apprentice by indenture to the gunsmith trade, who

### Benjamin F. Landes.

about nineteen years of age, talks good German and English-he is about five feet eight inches high, well proportioned, dark complexion, black hair and eyes-his clothing consist of a brown cloth roundabout and pantaloons, a half worn fur hat, a black cloth jacket, a new coarse pair of shoes, and one pair of white tow linen pantaloons, and one blue cotton check pair of pantaloons. Whosoever apprehends the above named apprentice and secures him in the jail of Dauphin County, shall have the above reward and all reasonable charges.

JACOB ROOP. Halifax, Nov. 10, 1819.

# GOOD TIMES!!! GOODS ARE CHEAP.

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, a supply of GOODS, call and view our assortment, if they do, we

why complain of Hard Times, when a little money will buy a great many necessary ar ticles which you cannot well do without? WM F. LOCK, & Co.

Charlestown. Nov. 10.

## John Kreps,

INFORMS the public that he has returned to this county, and again offers his ser-

### AUCTIONEER.

He assures them that every exertion in his power will be made to give satisfaction to all who may employ him. -Jefferson county, Oct. 20.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff, HAVE FOR SALE; Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molasses, Jamaica Spirits-Cognisc Brandy,

OLD RYE WHISKEY, Indigo-Madder-Fustic. Logwood-Alum, Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS. Cotton Yarn of the first quality, Wool Cards.

### Boarding.

TEN or twelve genteel young men or boys, will be taken as boarders, on reasonable terms. ESTHER G. BROWN.

Charlestown, Oct. 27.

WM. F. Lock & Co. " HAVE FOR SALE, A Few thousand good Oak Shingles.

-ALSO-A set of Blacksmith's Tools. Nov. 24th 1819.

# NAILS.

SPIKES. Wrought and Cut Nails, and Tacks, of all sizes for sale. J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

difficult business of equalizing the land tax.

The unnual report of the Board of Public Works,

best practicable communication for purposes of

solution of the last General Assembly; and his re-

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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Virginia Legislature.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. COUNCIL CHAMBER, DEC. 6TH, 4519.

Pellow Cilizens of the Se wie, and of the Ho ist of Delegates-

must be post paid.

-It would have afforded me infinite pleasure if, on this cerasion, as heretofore, I could have congratulated the Legislature at the commencement of their session, upon the uninterrepted prosperity and happiness of our beloved country. But we cannot reasenably expect to be exempt from the incidental changes and vicissitudes to which the affairs of lu-man life are Lables. If thoughtlessly and improdently we have availed ourselves of the facilities heretofore demanded as indispensable for our nadealy rich we have rushed upon our own rain, we can neither be ignorant of the causes, nor of the proper remedies to relieve us from the consequent

Let us then unite in our efforts to return to our habits of industry and economy, and speedly those evils which we so sensibly feel, and so seriously deplore, will be remembered only as a storm that has passed, while the good effects of the change in our national manners and pursuits will remain permanentis beneficial. Although the labors of the husbandman for the present year have not been crowned with that superabundance which our soil lras generally heretofore produced, yet we have reason to rejoice, that no scarcity of the means of subsistance can be experienced in our land. Turning however from this gloomy picture, to look on that bright side of our affirs, we find ourselves in the full onjoyment of peace, in the perfect possession of our ; elirious and political privileges, and in the growing strength of our republican institutions, which being derived from the sovereign will of the peo-W. Leigh, have been devoted to the immediate suple, the true source of power, must ever remain enthat it will be a more correct and perfect work than deared to us, by self interest and social affection. any of that description heretofore produced; an orand by every other rational consideration. While our sister states (whose sufferings demand our sympathy) have been afflicted with contagious diseases -A contract has been entered into by the Execuin the enjoyment of uncommon health, and protected from those distressing calamities. Let these an act to provide an accurate chart of each county, considerations then, induce us to unite in gratitude and a general map of the territory of this commonjoy, and imploring him to continue his special core and protection over this highly favored land.

I must be provided to the continue his special core taken for mathematical science, and his known to the provided to the continue his special core taken for mathematical science, and his known to the continue his special core. to the Author of our being, for the bless a gs we en-I must be permitted to remind the present Legislature, in the language of our Bill of Rights, "that a work girendy afforded under the contract, it is conof the Literary Fund will in due time be submitted to the Legislature.-The very important and infor their government, they constitute a safe defence to creasing duties which devolve on the members coma free state, are enquiries which address themselves | posmg this board must require a great share of their time and attention, or they cammot be discharged with satisfaction to themselves or advantage to the commonwealth. They all hold appointcurred con iderable expense, in furnishing arms for the militia as leading them almost incessantly and certainly constitute primary obligations. Can the Legislature consent that this large and important fund devoted to the sacred pur-

de delence of a free state."--Whether the minita of Virginia, amounting now nearly to one hundred thousand, are a well regulated militia, trained to. forcibly to the mind and feelings of every citizen, and devolve as a solemn duty on this Legislature. The general and state governments have both inthe militia, as has been shewn by the annual reports | of the Superintendent of the Armory of the state, and will be seen in relation to the government of the United States, by the reports and letters herewith marked (A) on the subject of inspecting part of the arms tendered to this commonwealth for arming the militia, as part of the quota due under the acof Congress of 1808 .- Will it be good policy to distribute those arms before the militia have been taught at least some of the subordinate duties of the soldier, and so much of the economy of the camp, as will enable them to account for and preserve their arms from destruction? As it must be admit-

ted that the defence of our country in case of war, weuld depend principally on the efficiency of the militia, it is ardently hoped that this Legislature will undertaking. It is respectfully submitted whether adopt such measures of the pound entrusted with the adopt such measures, as will be productive of mili-tary discipline, and thereby give permanency and security to the government and advance the charac-ter of the Virginia military. The few security to the few security to the few security to the government and advance the character of the Virginia militia to the first respectability - necessary. in the Union. The present moment of profound peace, of military experience gained in the late shewing in detail their proceedings and the state of war, and of almost universal harmony of opinion, the fund for internal improvement, will be preparseems to be peculiarly favorable towards effecting ed immediately after their annual meeting and subthis desirable and important object, especially as the labors of the present General Assembly will fortunate in engaging the services of Isaac Briggs, probably be small in comparison with those of their so well known as a man of science, to aid the principles of their so well known as a man of science, to aid the principles of their so well known as a man of science, to aid the principles of their so well known as a man of science, to aid the principles of their sciences of their sc work of revising the James and Kanawork of revising the laws of the commonwealth was wha rivers and their branches, with a view to the

The Arsenal and Guard at Lexington being in a trade between these water courses, and in furnishsituation to receive the public arms, the Executive ing an estimate of the probable expense of such have instructed the Adjutant General to take the pian or plans as they may suggest. They have becessary steps to send fourteen thousand stand of spent the principal part of the summer in the pertas from the Armory to that place, for preserva- formance of this ardnous and important duly: and and safe keeping. It will appear by the Adjussion as their report and estimate can be comat General's letter herewith, marked (B), that | pleted and prepared it will be submitted to the Ge-Trare no preparations at the Arsenal for repair- neral Assembly. The principal Engineer has also arms. It is therefore submitted to the Legisla- surveyed the route for a canal connecting the na to determine whether a cheap establishment | vigation of the James River above Westham, with that purpose would not be attended with a sav- tide water, agreeably to the terms of the joint re-

The Guard in this city for the protection of the pert in relation thereto will be also submitted as Thic property, being immediately under the eye soon as it shall be rendered to the Board of Public soon as it shall be rendered to the Board of Public was appointed to reation of its in the property. rvation of its improved appearance and probable A committee of the Executive was appointed to eiency. Great regard is paid by the officers, to neathess and disjuiction of the officers, to examine and state the accounts and expenditures are neathess and disjuiction. zeal and steady attention of the commanding offi-fer, manifested in the service of the state, entitle and to recessary repairs of the Capitol. The paper mark-necessary repairs of the Capitol.

their investigation. Your own comfort and con-The Penitentiary affords a gratifying prospect to venience, while employed in the public service, as well as the accommodation and health of your pubte feelings of the friends of humanity. The police of that institution has been greatly improved under the manner of the ma management of the present excellent Superinthe convicts benefitted by the introduction of tunning water from an adjacent spring, into the intecior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building. Those shortly to see it yieldcior of the building the better security and prement, independently of the better security and premen

ing a profit to the state, and exhibiting to the world, amply justified the appropriation made for the purpeper. Tompkins, Walker, of Ky. and in the merciful policy of this government, the extraordinary fact, that reformation instead of description instead of descriptions are the filling up of the vast ravine in front of struction, may be accomplished by the panishment the Capitol, and other real improvements made up-of offencers; and that many miscrable mortals, on the ground, is supposed to have increased the who, under-governments of a more sanguinary cha- intrinsic value of the public land, far beyond the racter, would have been consigned to an ignomini- present price of the lots by the sale of which the fund On Public Expenditures generally - Mesous death, may, even in the punishment they rechive, be made to contribute to the support of that appear, without regard to the pride and gratifica-Abort sements not exceeding a square, will be benevolent system, whose laws they have violated. tion which the public improvements may afford to All adverse weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five The quarterly statements of that institution, marked every citizen, who feek himself identified with the The neglected condition of our county jails, the value of the property of the state has been promoted and Tucker, of Va. comes for which they are to be inserted, de-t. frequent escapes of criminals therefrom, and the eref that's for which forbid, and charg- mescrable punishment inflicted upon unfortunate ments on the Capitol and Public Square, whether debtors, who are some times indiscriminately indeed they be considered ornamental or not. \*\* All communications to the Editor on business, thrown into them with the common felon, will, I tear, expose the character of the state to the reproach of inhumanity. Surely this session will not elifices, ought to be explained by an amendment,

e permitted to pass, without giving to this subject showing the intention of the Legislature on that By a proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor, The enclosed letter from Lewis Hoff, cashier of with the wivice of Council, during my absence from the Bank of the Valley, marked (E), contains the the seat of government, the Principal Assessors reports that have been received by the Executive were required to convene in this city on the 15th of exhibiting the situation of that bank and its bran- Scott, Robertson, Terrell, Strother, and De

last month. The General Board being formed, they ches; and the paper marked (F), is a letter from have been, and still are, arduously engaged in the T. Woods, cashier of the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, enclosing a semi-annual statement from The voluminous and complicated accounts of the - that bank. commonwealth against the general government, for . The death of Brigadier General Joseph Neville. advances made by the state for the pay and support has produced a vacancy in the eighteenth brigade of troops during the late war, are now brought and third division of the militia, to be filled by an nearly to a close. Vouchers to the amount of fiftyappointment of the General Assembly. five thousand dollars have been lately received by I was warned by my friends of the personal and Mr. Chew from the Auditor's Office and taken on pecuniary sacrifices that I should certainly make by to the city of Washington. He is instructed to urge the acceptance and faithful discharge of the duties an immediate settlement, that the money may be of my office. It cannot, therefore, be supposed that

received without delay into the Treasury of the I entered upon those duties, with the detusive hope heretofore demanded as indispensable for our ma-tional advancements, and from the love of case and state. Suits have been instituted by the Auditor on of improving my private fortune, or enlarging the nearly all the remaining military accounts, amount- | circle of my friends. Feelings and considerations of ing to about forty-five thousand dollars, and there | a purer and more elevated nature prompted me to has been actually received into the treasury, from the determination. As, in a few days more, I shall the general government, the sum of one million six be enrolled in the ranks of private life, I shall retire hundred ninety-three thousand and fourteen dollars, | from the public service, rejoicing in the hope and belief, that I have redeemed the pledges I gave, In conformity to "an act providing for the re- | when I accepted the office, of diligence, integrity publication of the laws of this commonwealth," the | and fidelity, and a constant devotion of my humble Executive contracted with Mr. Thomas Ritchie for | efforts to the best interest of our common country. the publication and delivery of the number of co- I should restrain the predominant feelings of my pies of the Code, in the smanner and at the times, | heart, were I to permit the present moment to pass, and for the prices, specified in the law .-- From cir- | without an expression of my sincere and unfeigned cumstances, not within his control, and from defays | gratitude to my constituents and country, for the ley, Richards, and Baker. and disappointments which it was impossible for him to foresee or guard against, according to his And while I implore forgiveness for the uninten-Crafts. Pindall, Marchand, Hendricks, Dastatement to the Executive, he has not been able to | tional errors into which I may have fallen, thro' comply exactly with his engatements; but it is be- | a falfible judgment, I beg, at the same time, soheved that no real injury or disadvantage will ac- | lemnly to declare the purity of my motives, and to crue to the state, in consequence of the delivery of | renew my protestations of increased love and vethe work being protracted a few days beyond the | nevation for the principles, laws and government presise period specified. The indefangable attention and distinguished abilities of Mr. Benjamin JAMES P. PRESTON.

--perintendance of this publication. It is believed | Extract from Documents accompanying the Governor's Messags. State of the Bank of the Valley, including its Offices of Discount and Deposit, June 1st, 1819. Bills and notes discounted out-

standing. . . . . . . . . \$1,035,640 35 Due from other Banks . . Commonwealth of Virginia. well regulated militia, composed of the body of the people trained to amis, is the proper, natural and safe defence of a free state."—Whether the militia. Discount Deposit money

LEWIS HÖFF, Cashier. State of the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, 1st June, 

Doubtful do. (none) poses of education, and all the duties growing out Real estate . of the laws creating it, being the foundation on which the primary schools and University now Notes of other Banks . . stand, shall depend on the management of persons who can only give to the subject a secondary consideration? . Measures have been wisely commence

by means of this fund for instructing, the whole mass of our community in the rudiments of learn-Capital stock paid in . . . . \$151,000 ing, and enabling all who choose, to acquire a complete education without leaving the limits of the state. But it will depend upon the fostering hands of future Legislatures to mature and complete the 

> T. WOOD, Cashie CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9. The following committees were announc- the United States. ed as having been appointed by the Speaker,

pursuant to the orders of yesterday:

Of Ways and Means - Messrs Smith, of Md Burwell, Trimble, Crawford, Moselev. Shaw and Tyler. Merrill, Tarr, Brown, Tucker, of S. C.

Rich, M'Coy. Samuel Moore, Culbreth, Edwards, of Conn and Metcalfe. Of Commerce. - Messrs. Newton, M'Lane, leave to introduce a bill to be entitled "An

Hill, and Folger. Meigs, Little, M'Lean, of Ky. Forest, Par- | said, that, on the last day of the last session ker, of Mass, and Ross

the neathest and discipline of the men; and the on the improvements of the public square and the on the improvements of the naner mark-Fullerton, and Smith of N J

son, Hendricks, Jones, of Tenn Nelson, of nity to receive the report of the sesretary Mass Cook, Ballard Smith, and Stevens. of the treasury on the subject. On Private Land Claims .- Messrs. Campbell, Pindall. Rankin, Robert Moore,

On Pensions and Revolutionary Claims .-Messrs . Rhea, W P Marlay, Se tle, Al-

On the Judiciary .- Messrs Sergeant, character of the state, that the actual interest and Beecher Robertson, Reid, Brevard, Lincoln,

Of Accounts - Messrs. Smith, of N. C. Buteman, and Upham. Of Revisal and Unfinished Business -

Messrs. Morton, Butier, of N. H and Ball, On the subject of the District of Mains

Memorial - Messrs. Hofmes, Hill, Phelps, Allen, of N Y and Hooks On the Missouri Memorial. - Messieurs

On Foreign Affairs. - Messrs Lowndes, Holmes, Neison of Va Dickinson, Randolph,

Barbour, and Archer On Military Affairs - Messrs. A Smyth, of Virginia, Van Ransselaer, Brush, Cocke, Ringgold, Cushman, and Parker of Virgi-

On Naval Affairs - Messrs Pleasants, Silsbee, Johnson, Wendover, Warfield, Hall of North Carolina, and Dennison. On the Slave Trade - Messrs Hemphill, Mercer, Strong of New York, Edwards, of Pennsylvania, Rogers, Lathrop, and Ab-

On the Militia - Messrs Cannon, Quarles, Herrick, Floyd. Strother, Richmond, and

On the Civilization of the Indians .-Messrs. Southward, Wallace, Walker, of North Carolina, Williams, of Virginia, Kins-

On the Public Buildings -Messrs, Cobb, Lyman, Garnett, Murray, Fisher, Case, and McCreary.

On the Revolutionary Pensions - Messrs. Bloomfield, Clagett, Pitcher, Alexander, Adams, Clark, and Patterson. COMMITTEES ON EXPENDITURES.

In the Department of State - Messrs. Holmes, Peck, and Hibshman, In the Department of the Treasury -Messrs. Trimble, Hall, of New York, and

Gross of Pennsylvania. In the Department of War - Messrs. Brush, Overstreet, and Gross of New York, In the Department of the Navy - Messrs. Archer, Fay, and Buffum

In the Post office -Messrs Livermore; Hackley, and Monell. On the Public Buildings - Messrs. Meigs, Strong of Vermont, and Hostetter. A great number of petitions were present-

ed this morning, amongst which were the

following of a general nature: By the Speaker - The Memorial of sundry citizens of Philadelphia, praying that additional encouragement may be given to the Manufactures of the country [This is the Memorial of the Philadelphia Society.1 Referred to the Committee on Manufactures. By Mr. Meigs .- The Memorial of the New York Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, praying for a donation of Public Land for the support and encouragement of the humane objects of this Association. Referred to a select committee. Mr. Scott, of Missouri, from the committee yesterday appointed on that subject, reported a bill to authorize the people of Missouri territory to form a constitution and

and referred to a committee of the whole On motion of Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, a committee was ordered to be appointed to report a bill providing for taking the fourth census or enumeration of the inhabitants of

state government, on an equal footing with

the original states; which bill was twice read

Mr. Strong, of New York, rose, and intimated to the nouse, that, not desiring to embarrass the question which would probably arise on the Missouri bill now before the House, he should at present waive the mo-Of Elections .- Messrs. Taylor, Whitman. | tion which he yesterday announced his intention to make, for leave to introduce a bill to prohibit the further extension of slavery Of Claims .- Messrs. Williams, of N. C. | within the territories of the United States. Mr. Pinckney, of South Carolina, gave notice that on this day week he should ask of Del Tominson, Mason, Allen, of Tenn. act to establish a Circulating Medium for the United States, and to sustain the credit Of Manufactures .- Messrs. Baldwin, and utility thereof" He had understood, he of Congress, a resolution had passed which On the District of Columbia - Messrs. had in some degree r ferred this subject to fore determined to postpone for a week this On the Public Lands - Messrs. Ander motion, to give to the house an opportu-



And the house adjourned.

Mr. Storrs, of New York, rose to offer a | their adoption. resolution. In doing so, he disclaimed any intention or wish to agitate anew any question arising out of the subject which had been so much discussed in this house, at the | tion; priated and applied. The only object, then, same.' if so, they might for the future be provided

to enquire and report to this house, whether | dier deserted, and was overtaken or appreany of the public monies appropriated by hended, he should be put to instant death. Congress for the pay and subsistence of the One soldier, who had deserted, was overregular army of the United States, since the taken, and so put to death. When appre-4th day of March, 1815, have been applied | hended, he exclaimed that, as an American to the support of any army or detachment of citizen, he was entitled to a trial according when a proposition was made having for its troops, raised without the consent of this | to the laws of the country, and claimed his house, or the authority of Congress, and | rights as such. But, with cruelty and precithat the said committee also have leave to pitance, his request was refused, and he was harmony. He proposed, however, that the report by bill.

bate or opposition.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13. couragement of manufactures, and for the the offenders. Are the rights of an officer establishment of an uniform system of bank- | invaded, said he, the alarm is sounded from

The speaker laid before the house the annual Report of the secretary of the treasury, | the case of the private soldier, weak and dewhich was ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Hendricks, the comment thereon."

following resolution for consideration:

by bill or otherwise.

trict of Columbia be instructed to enquire | into effect in at least one case. So that the unattainable, the said committee inquire into into the expediency of prohibiting by law | order now spoken of, if given by Col. King, the mission or circulation, within the said | was not without example. district, of any bank notes, or notes intend. Mr Williams said, he would be willing position. ed to constitute an ordinary medium of ex. | that the resolution should lie on the table, if change, of a denomination under five dol- any good purpose could be answered by its

consideration a resolution to this effect:

"That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of fixing by law a standard of weights and measures."

that, having himself made a report on this ceedings on this case But the report of that subject at the last session of Congress, and | fact was rumor merely, vague surmise, and, having withal the subject much at heart, he | for aught he knew, unfounded conjecture. should before now have moved to revive it | As to the order said to have been issued by at this session, had he not understood that, Gen Washington, it had no analogy to the in pursuance of a resolution of one branch of | present case .- That was adopted to extreme Congress, passed two or three years ago, the cases, such as that of alarming desertion, committee should be appointed to examine in the morning, one of the sailors below was Secretary of State had examined the sub- when political existence was at stake: this ject, and was about to make a full report was an occurrence in profound peace, when question should not be moved in this house got up to go upon deck, but found the hatch thereon to the house. He thought it advisa. | desertion, by thinning the ranks of the army, ble. therefore, that the appointment of a | would, but for its moral effect, have been committee should be suspended until the re- perhaps beneficial rather than otherwise-by port was received in this house as well as the | employing at home the labor which was other, when the subject would be fully be- otherwise lost to the country Had Wash- cided in the affirmative, without a division. sailors, being Italians by birth, were only fore both houses.

Mr. Allen, assenting to the suggestion of would have revolted with abhorrence from Mr Lowndes, withdrew his motion.

motion was made to go into committee of | hope that this resolution would be permitted the whole on the Missouri bill, But a motion to adjourn had preference, this moment under trial by a court martial, and was agreed to.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14. It being announced to the House that the | sult of that trial, before this house took up | cond Monday in January. President had signed the Resolution declar- | the subject. ing the admission of the State of Alabama | The original motion of Mr. Williams was mittee of the whole, into the Union.

State of Alabama, presented himself, was | the same before the President qualified, and took his seat.

Mr. Rhea, from the committee on Pensions and Revolutionary Claims, made an unfavorable report on the petition of John | to invite the attention of the house to a sub-

have placed before this house the same in- west of the Mississippi, it was well known, formation relative to this subject, as, by a had at the last session of Congress excited resolve of the Senate, will be laid before that | feelings, both in the house and out of it, the

MILITARY EXECUTIONS, &c. ed for consideration the following resolu- are strong, they must be treated with for until he supposed him to be dead. He that

of originating Revenue Bills, and its concur- punishments which may have been inflicted which carried us through the perils of a Revo. vered so as to tell the shocking story, cording to their own discretion, the manner | year 1815, contrary to the laws and regula- deval constitution. If the resolution he was

Mr. S then presented the following reso he said, was to this effect: Col. King, who was left by Gen. Jackson in command of Resolved, That a committee be appointed Pensacola, issued an order, that if any solput to instant death. Congress, Mr. W. The resolution was agreed to, without de | said, sat here as guardians of the rights of the people. But it was the weak, more than the strong, whose rights were the peculiar care of this house. If the facts he had stat-Many petitions were presented this morn- ed on the authority of common report, were ing; among which were several for the en- | confirmed, a just punishment ought to await one end of the country to the other: every feeling is roused in his defence! And, when

fenceless in his own cause, presents itself, should no one be found to stand up for him? mittee on the Public Lands were instructed Mr. W hoped, he said, that there would be to enquire into the expediency of continuing | a thorough examination into the case, that, if the act of the last session, "further to sus- | the officer in question had acted as reported, pend for a limited time the sale or forfeiture | he might be exemplarily punished; and, if of lands for failure in completing the pay- the report was not true, it was due to Col. King that the statement should be disproved.

Mr. Gross, of New York, submitted the Mr. Smith, of Maryland, said, he hoped the gentleman from North Carolina would, Resolved, That a select committee be ap- for the present, let the resolution lie on the pointed, with instructions to enquire into | table. He had heard, he said, that a court the expediency of providing by law for com- martial had been ordered on Col. King on pensating such citizens of the U. States as | this very point. If so, he would be tried for suffered captivity or loss of property, by the | his alledged misconduct by the proper testenemy, between the times of their approach | the rules and articles of war. Should be not to, and re reat from, Plattsburg, in the year | be punished for misconduct, if any had been 1814, and which happened in consequence of committed, it was then time enough for this such citizens having been in arms with the house to take it up. So long as there were militia, against such enemy, or having re- laws, Mr. S said, officers and soldiers were fused protection from them, and without alike amenable to them for misconduct, and neglect or fault on the part of such citizens; | to the laws he would leave them. With reand that said committee have leave to report | spect to the prompt execution of a deserter, he referred to a case which occurred during After a short debate the question was ta- | the Revolutionary war, as related at the last ken and decided in the negative, without a | session of Congress by one of his colleagues, On motion of Mr. Mercer, of Virginia, it was been issued under the authority of Gen. no effectual remedy can be applied, or from many other ways of doing it .- Daily Ad. Res lved, that the committee of the Dis- Washington, and which order was carried any other cause, the original objects of it are

taking that course. It had been said, that Mr Allen, of Massachusetts, offered for a court martial had been ordered in this the words following, to wit, case. That was part of the very information, Mr. W. said, which he wished to obtain from an authentic source. If assured officially that such was the fact, Mr. W. said, Mr. Lowndes, of South Carolina, said | he should be willing to stay all further pro-

such a transaction: The orders of the day being announced, a | Mr. Smyth, of Virginia, expressed his to lie on the table. Colonel King was at on charges connected with the reports which had been spoken of; and there would certainly be great propriety in waiting the re- on the Missouri hill was postponed to the se- who made the least resistance. They order-

then agreed to, nem. con. and a committee of Mr Crowell, the Representative from the two members ordered to be appointed to lay on two or three bills of a private nature; which second English sailor being made to come

RESTRICTION ON SLAVERY.

Mr. Taylor, of New York, said he rose Pierce, which was read and concurred in. | ject of very great moment. The question of On notion of Mr Lowndes, 'in order to | slavery in the territories of the United States recurrence of which he sincerely deprecated. Resolved. That the Secretary of State be All who love our country and consider the

United States, as he may deem proper for. But it ought not to be forgotten that the American family is composed of many members: if their interests are various, they mupublic money had heretofore occurred, that, neval circulation, on which his motion was the whole western territory, may be submit- survive. founded, and particularly to one case report. ted to the consideration of a committee. Mr. ed as the most aggravated. The report of it, T. then introduced the following resolution; "Resolved, That's committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of prohibiting by law the.

oduction of slaves into the territories of the United States west of the Mississippi." Mr. Strother made a few remarks, the purport of which was, that, although the nuestion was already before the House, as involved in the bill for the admission of the Missouri Territory into the Union; yet, object a compromise of conflicting opinions.

proposition should lie on the table till tomorrow, to give time for reflection on it. Mr. Taylor, assenting to this course-The motion was ordered to lie on the table: And the house adjourned.

it became members to meet it in a spirit of

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSION LAW. Mr. Rich, of Vermont, in offering the following resolution, said, that it was a suffi- his true name is Thomas Daniels. cient reason for an inquiry into the subject of it, that it had produced considerable excitement throughout the country. Either from defect in the law or in the administration of passing it had not been fulfilled. It was proper that the subject should be fully examin-

adoption of the following resolve: the expediency of its repeal."

The resolution was agreed to without op-On motion of Mr. Taylor, of N. York. The house proceeded to the consideration

of the resolution yesterday offered by him, in Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire into the expediency of prohibiting by law the introduction of slaves into the territories of the U. States west of the Missis-

their best efforts on this object. to be appointed accordingly.

til the first Monday in February next, the were Dutch and two English; the name of order of the day on the bill authorizing a the latter was John Gayes, and the other on-Convention of the People of Missouri, for ly known under the name of John. After State Government.

were strongly supported by the Chairman of upon deck by the same promise, was also the committee of ways and means, (Mr. sent aloft for the same purpose. At the same Smith of Md.) and were reported to the time the three Dutch sailors wanting to go

And the house adjourned.

HORRID MURDER!!

VINCENNES, (IND.) NOV. 13.

general nature, and among them, the petition | mation he may be able to obtain as to the ever view with deep regret sectional interest | Squires, Morris, and Wagner At the per general nature, and among them, the petition | mation is may be able to obtain as to the of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of regulations and standards for weights and agitating our national councils. Mr T said suasion of Wagner, they passed Lewis's tallocated the city of regulations and standards for weights and agitating our national councils. Philadelphia, in favor of the establishment of measures in the several states, and as to the he could not himself, nor would be ask others, thicket on Fide the could not himself, nor would be ask others. an uniform system of bankruptcy, and several proceedings in foreigh countries for estabpetitions for a revision of the tariff of duties lishing uniformity in the weights and meaon imports. The petitions, of all descrip sures; toge her with such a plan for fixing a of slavery where it could be excluded consist knife cut the throat of Squires, who was a tions, amounting to 65 in number, were pro- standard for weights and measures for the tently with the constitution and public faith. old man, and expired without a struggle The wretch then attempted the same act on Morris, but for unately the first stab awak ened him, and in the struggle the murceres Mr. Williams, of North Carolina, offer- tually must be respected-if their prejudices seized the old man's cane, and beat More bearance He did not know whether con- robbed them, and left them. Morris revived last session of Congress. But, he said, if "Resolved, That the President of the U. ciliation were practicable, but he considered and was discovered by some travellers, or there was any point on which this house | States be requested to cause to be laid be its attainment worthy of an effort. He was Saturday, as he was stroling about the prairie should be particularly tenacious of its prero. fore this house any information he may pos- desirous that the question should be settled in a deranged situation, who humanely congatives, it was upon its constitutional right sess, respecting certain executions or other in that spirit of amity and brotherly love veved him to Lewis's, where he soon read rent right, with the Senate, of denoting, ac. on the army of the United States, since the lution, and produced the adoption of our Fe. party immediately started in search of Squires, and found him in the thicket, dead in which the public monies should be appro- tions provided for the government of the about to introduce, should be sanctioned by with his neck dreadfully mangled, and part the house, it was his purpose to move a post. ed in blood. He was buried as decently as of his present motion, was, to enquire whe In offering this resolution, Mr. Williams ponement of the Missouri bill to a future day, circumstances would permit Travellers who ther any abuses in the distribution of the took occasion to refer to the reports in ge- that this interesting subject, in relation to have seen Morris, affirm that he cannot love

Such is the plain narrative of this bleedy business. Morris states that he had .970 in notes on the bank of Chillicothe, and lo dol. lars in silver, which are all missing. He knows nothing of the property of the old man. He describes Wagner as being a man of about 160 pounds weight, dark hair and beard, prominent mouth, and a carpenter by trade: his clothing, such as is usually work by boatmen; with a linen knapsack. It is believed he passed through Vincennes on Saturday evening last. We are sorry we cannot give a more particular description of this fiend like villain.

> BOSTON, DEC. 10. THE MURDERER

The person lately arrested at Newport, on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Gould, of Stoneham, has been brought on, and safely lodged in the jail at Lechemere Point, Cambridge, near Boston. He says December 13.

Daniels, the murderer of Mr. Gould, of Stoneham, hung himself vesterday about one o'clock, in the prison We understand the law, or because of the total impractica- that the solicitor General, fearing he might bility of giving due effect to the law, it was not be safe in the gaol at Lechmere's Point, believed that the intentions of Congress in sent yesterday for Mr. Train, the keeper to know the exact situation of the prison, intending, if necessary, to move the court to ed, and the defe ts be remedied, if suscepti- day for an order for his removal to the state ble of remedy; or that the law should be re- prison for safe keeping.-But it appeared pealed altogether. Mr. R. then moved the from the representation of the keeper that his escape was next to impossible. Before Resolved, That the committee on Revo- the return of Mr Train, the act above menlutionary Pensions be instructed to inquire tioned was perpetrated. He made use of the nto the manner in which the act of the 13th handle of a bucket and his pocket handkerof March, 1818, has been executed; ascer- chief to effect his object. In the morning taining, as far as may be practicable, the Daniels sent to the keeper for a razor to class or classes of cases which it has been shave himself, but Mr Train suspecting the construed to embrace, and such as have possibility of his intention to use it for anobeen excluded from its provisions: whether ther purpose, refused to send the razor into the objects contemplated by its passage have the prison, but sent him a barber. While been, or probably will be, effected by the the barber was shaving him, Daniels observoperations of the law; and, if not, whether ed to him, smiling that he supposed the reabe susceptible of such amendments as will son why the razor was not sent him was a insure the accomplishment of those objects, fear that he would destroy himself with it. that in case it shall be ascertained that from "But' said he, "if I had any such intention afraudulent practices under the law for which. I should not wait, for a razor, as there are

> PROVIDENCE, (R. I.) DEC. 4. Murder and Piracy -Capt. Daily, of the schr. Essex, arrived here on Monday last from the coast of Africa, handed us the subjoined Relation, in manuscript, for publication. The coast is infested by swarms of pirates, manstealers and murderers.

> Relation of three Sailors, who served on board the Dutels schooner Drie Vrienden (Three Friends.) Captain

On the 8th of May last at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they anchored in Dexcore roads, Mr. Taylor said, it was not his purpose where the captain landed two croomen for to go into any discussion of the marits of this the Governor, accompanied by a letter, to proposition; nor, he believed would any dis- which the captain received an answer. The cussion assist the end he has in view. If a watch from 12 till 6 o'clock P M. was kept impromise of opposite opinions was to be by two sailors, the one a Dutchman, and the effected, it appeared to him better that a other an Italian. About half past 2 o'clock into it, and make their report; and that the awakened by a noise that was on deck; he until that committee should have expended shut. He awakened his comrades immediately, who were asleep, and informed them The question was then taken, without de- of the noise that was on deck, and that the bate, on agreeing to the resolution, and de- hatch was shut. The three births of three ington been in command at Pensacola, he A committee of seven members was ordered empty, in consequence of which they conjectured some evil design .- They got up toge-Mr. Taylor then moved to postpone, un- ther, being five in number, of which three the purpose of forming a Constitution and repeated knocks on the hatch, it was at last opened, but the three Italians stood in arms And, on the question, the order of the day before them, threatening to murder any one ed one of the Englishmen to come upon The house then resolved itsel thato a com- deck, saying, "We shall not hurt you." He obeyed them and having got upon deck, was Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, in the chair, sent aloft to loosen the sails; afterwards, the house, and ordered to be engrossed for a upon deck, were pushed down again by which one of them received a wound in the head by a sword, after which the hatch was shut

After a little time the hatch was epened. and they were one by one made to go upon deck, and were bound and sent directly below. Afterwards they heard the cable cut Three men were travelling on foot from and that they put to sea. In a little time the directed to report to this house what infor- union of these states as the ark of its safety. St. Louis to Vincennes. Their names were Dutch sailors were ordered upon deck again

to examine the ropes by which they were 11.- Giles passed, deducting 25 per cent, 1 to examine the ropes by which they bound, and two of them were put in the cable from the amount of valuation. Russell, Hacke—A paper printed at St. Thomas, bound, and two of them were put in the bound, and the third aft. By this means they in the bound, and the third aft. By this means they in the bound, and the third aft. By this means they in the bound, and the bound, and the bound in the b tier and the third aft. By this hierard and lay try and Randolph passed without alteration. Lee passed, deducting 12 1 2 from the amount announces, that about the lath uit, and received in Freder icksburg, Virginia, by an arrival in 13 days, by the Rev. Mr. Mayer, Mr. George Hansaw one Dutch sailor was murdered and my saw one Dutch sailor was my saw one Dutch sailor was murdered and my saw one Dutch sailor was my saw one Dutch sail same in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and and harmonic frame in respect to the cap and harmonic frame i the three Italians had came twice to see if the three Italians had came twice bound were of the lands—and Lab per cent, to the valuation of the lands—and Lab per cent, to the valuation three they were bound were of the lands—and Lab per cent, to the valuation three lands are they attacked and cap. the three Italians had came twice of the lands—and 150 per cent. to the valuation the ropes by which, they were bound were tion of lots in the town of Wellsburg in said on shore until the rock. McGregor did not go the ropes by which they were did not go the roperly fast, they came again at twelve tion of lots in the town of Wellsburg in said on shore until the place was taken. After o clock, (now 9th of May.) between which of clock of time they had been able to loosen a little the his counties, passed without alteration.

Indians) returned in counties of broad cloth of various colours, and good counties. one and the other. They were again of the one and the two Englishmen were upon dock, and the two Englishmen were added to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended to the table of t upon deck, and the two tragisances were upon deck, and the two tragisances were added to the table of assessment of Charles obstinately detended — McGregor, as he did processy gain, threatening to run them thro; Brown in the county of Albemarle—this before at Porto Bello, immediately repaired were gain bound in the cable tier by hands tion.

apon deck, they found the hatch nailed which they broke open by force. Coming upon de k, they found that the ship was really descried, and the long boat gone. -The neek was scattered with powder, and a train led to the magazine ---- A burning match was found by the gangway, which had buent almost to the powder. Having destreyed the powder and extinguished the (10th May) at Elmina.

in unbinding themselves, and wish ng

ST. JAGO, (CUBA.) Oct. 4. has taken from hence 100,000 dollars in spe. of her. cie, and has sailed in co. with four Guineamen, probably for Africa.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

On Thursday night last, the wheat stacks

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. ed to carev imo effect their resolution for the he was about 80 wears of age. election of a Governor, and of a Senator of

gdes. C. Phomas Mann Randolph, Delegate rom the county of Atbemarle, was nominated by Messis Gordon, Baldwin, Moras if Hanover, Chamberlayne and Lovell. Col. Burwell Bassett, Delegate from the county of James City, was nominated by Messrs Garland, Graves and Roy.

And Mr. Lynn Banks, Delegate from Madison, and Speaker of the House, was nominated by Messrs Anderson and Yates On the 1st ballot, Col. Randotph was elected

For Senator-Messrs, James Pleasants now of the House of Representatives, (nominated by Dr. B Archer and Dr Crump,) and Mr. John Talisferro of the Senate of Virginia, (nominated by Mr. Thomas Brown of Fauquier,) were brought forward for Senator of the United States - Mr. Pleasants

A committee was appointed (jointly with ne from the Senate.) to announce to Mr Randolph his election .- And the Speaker was instructed to give the same information to Mr. Pleasants.

Extracts from the minutes of the Board of Principal Assessors.

from the District of Robert White, assistant who can give information of said Colvin, alteration.

endleton county was passed, deducting age per cent. from O'iver McCoy's dis-

Reckingham passed, deducting 12 1 2 per at from Reuben Harrison's district. anes A McCue's district. Rockbridge passed without alteration.

tterourt passed without alteration.

-Grayson, Wythe, Washington and of doubt! Passed, adding 20 per cent, to the nt of valuation.

this sit which till dark, and not hearing any ment tables of all the counties and are about less to make any further defence a ainst such deciding certain principles for their further a superior force, and knowing what would

> On Monday the 13th inst. Samuel did. Spring, esq. was elected governor of Maryland by the joint ballot of both houses.

WM PINCKNEY and EDWARD LOYD, esqus. were also chosen Senators to represent the state of Maryland in the Senate of the United States.

match, they resolved to set course for the The United States' ship Conumbus, the On the 20th of August 1ast, two Spaniards, hand, the ship being then ab ck. Having ship of the line built at Washington, dropt formerly residents of Santiago de Cuba, sailed but a short distance, they discovered down from the Navy Yard a few days ago; were hanged for piracy, and their heads cut the boat behind them, and approaching very and, notwithstanding the time was, from the lowness of the tides prospect to the same in the boat behind them. The same in the boat behind them and approaching very and notwithstanding the time was, from the lowness of the tides prospect to the same in the neatest manner, and on the shortest nofast; in consequence they got a few clothes lowness of the tides, unusually unfavorable the harbor — These wretches, in company and fled with all haste in the small boat; in mouth of the Eastern branch with six others, who had not yet as fallen inall this haste they saw the captain and his mouth of the Eastern branch with very little to the hands of justice, had taken an Engson lying murdered in the cabin, not having difficulty She is to be towed by the Steam lish schr. and murdered the greater part of Boat down to St. Mary's river, where her her crew. they required every moment to fly from equipment for sea will be completed. Had these murderers. When they were about 1 not the fear of detention by the ice prevented, English miles from the ship, they saw it blow it is believed she would have passed over the up in the air; and they arrived this morning bar, and down the river, with all her arma. SIR, ment and stores on board, water excepted.

her first voyage, by Commodore BAIN- of Vir. of whom I have the honor and felicity to BRIDGE, who has arrived at the seat of go- be one, and, indeed, had for some time past, resolv-A king's brig, of 18 guns and 196 men, vernment for the purpose of taking charge ed so to remain: But sincerely commisserating your

Vessels from Africa, with Slaves, are have, by a joint committee of both houses, forsake the tranquil shades of celebacy if I could Cassimere, Pelise Cloth, Flannels, and Blancontinually arriving here; and, with shame presented an address to Maj Gen Jackson, promote the happiness of so agreeable and worthy kets, for CASH, call at my store, and they we add, many of them are navigated by A expressive of their high respect for the immericans calling themselves freemen, chrisportant services he has rendered to his counsweet little girl the tender offices of maternal affections. try, and to the state of Alabama in particumilitary career. The General is represent. of benegotence paramount to all considerations of ed to have replied in a brief, comprehensive, ease or pleasure, and that a well cultivated mind and very respectful manner.

Mr. Robert Annon, Minister of the Gospel, fell from his gig. or was precipitated, of Mr John Griggs, near this town, were set for the gig upset, on Sabbath morning, (5th on fire by some malicious person, and en- inst ; on his way to Octorara meeting house, tirely consumed. The quantity of grain (Pa) and was so severely injured by the fall, burnt is supposed to be about 4000 bushels. | that on Monday evening he departed this | life, having apparently suffered much pain, from wounds in the head and other parts of the body; though unable to make any com-On the 10th inst the Legislature proceed munication, even by signs. It is supposed

determined that in that state foreigners are birds, and though I aint got land nor-niggers, I have entitled to hold, and to inherit, property of refused as many offers, as good as you, as any lady every description, real and personal. The in Verginny. Its not so easy a thing as you reckon property, depending upon the decision was to get a good wife and a plantation together; but if valued at 50 or 60,000 dollars. Archibald you hadn't been so covetchy you might have had as Phillips died seized of this estate, leaving a buxom, hearty, and industrious a woman as any in brother, the appellant in the case, the near- these parts, who can sew and darn equal to any est relation, who is an alien, and a subject of body, and I dare say your shirts and stockings (if the King of Great Britain, and the appellees, you have any) want mending bad enough .-- So nomore remote relations, citizens of the United more from States. The court had rejected the claim of the nearest relation who is an alien, to the P. S. They say that Letty Latelove is going to ofreal estate, in favor of the appellees, the fer, but though she lives in the Rich woods, every nearest relations who are citizens of the U. body knows that she hasn't a foot of ground to her States. But this court reversed the decree, name, and I'll be bound she don't tell how old she Good & Kennedy, who are authorised to on the ground, as would appear from the ar- is-I'm only 24. gument of the counsel, as published in a New Orleans paper, that the Spanish law, and Ma. Reposition, Sin, the laws of the Spanish Indies allow foreigners "to hold, devise, and inherit lands, and every kind of property except property of a feudal nature to which some jurisdiction or authority is annexed."

MCRDER - Printers of newspapers throughout the United States, are desired to publish, that Stephen Bourn, of Manches-Dec. 8th The county of Frederick was for the myrder of Russel Colvin, who has his day passed, deducting 1212 per cent. been absent about seven years - Any person Pash The excepting the towns of Winchester, may save the life of the innocent by making ogh Town and Berryville. Hampshire immediate communication. Colvin is about as much milk and clabber as she can cat in the sumllardy counties were also passed, with- 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexion, light mer, and plenty of homey and mush and fat in the colored hair, blue eyes, about 40 years of , winter, and mammy makes mighty pretty blue and

Manchester, Vt. Nov 25, 1819.

Extraordinary circumstance and happy fice. discovery - Two men by the name of Ste-Augusta passed, adding 25 per cent to phen and Jesse Bourn, have lately been convicted in Bennington County, Vermont, of Bath passed, adding 12 12 per cent to since Being under sentence of death, and er cent from Wm. McClinter's district advertised the circumstances, and request information of the said Colvin, who suddenly disappeared We now find in the Evenand and Berkeley passed. ing Post, that Colvin is at S rewsbury Newent from Charles Back's district in said stances, as stated by Mr Taber Chodwick,

have convicted these men -N. Y. Colum. | when she rand away.

Sir Gregor McGregor "succeeded in raising | count. o colvega n. threstering to be They day, it was reduced to 1212 per cent addition board of one of his vessels and made on well gain bo man in the cash of the cash o

> ... McGregor had returned to one of the ports of St. Domingo and was refused admission, but on the day previous to our informant's departure from Aux Cayes, it was understood there that he had obtained permission. It is stated that McGregor imends to join Aury."

TO MR. S. S. OF RICHMOND.

I have read, and cannot but confess myself much The Columbus is to be commanded, on pleased with, your polite address to the single ladies , misfortune in the loss of your wife, and the motherless condition of your dear little daughter, I know ALABAMA - The Legislature of Alabama not whether I might not be prevailed upon to will not, therefore, be surprised to hear that my possessions lie altogether in the regions of sentiment. Yet, I flatter myself, that the want of a few dirty acres will be no objection with a gentleman, who, I am sure, knows how to apprachate the refixed and lasting charms of intelligence and virtue. I am, Sir, with profound reverence and respect,

Your most obedient LETITIA LATELOVE. Rich-Woods, Dec. 20, 1819.

TO THE MAN THAT WANTS A WIFE. the United States to supply the place of Mr

The Supreme Court of Louisiana, in the tell you that sitch men as you are plenty as black-

DADDY says he will be much obliged to you to let the gentleman in Richmond that advertised for a wife with a small plantation know that he thinks he can suit him to a notch. Daddy has narry child but me, and he is nigh seventy years old. He says Mr. Double S. and I can tleman of high edification .- Please to tell him that I will do my best endeavors to please him, and that I will be very kind to his little gal. She shall have yeller linsey, and she can go to school to miss Letty Latelove where I went .- Daddy says will Mr. Double S. please to drap him a line by the Post-Of-Yours to serve,

RACHAEL RICHACRE.

'Mishter printerman mine tartar showd me her admuntisement apout te crate man in Receliman dat an Sillington's district; and deducting (as apears) conscious of innocence, they have dushnt tell apout her pewty and pehaveor she ish wants to pe marred akin put she ish so modisht she ash hansum a carl and can pehafe as well as any younk lady in Sharlestown and can shpin petter and she ish not quite seventeen yearsh old yet and and only county passed, deducting 13-12 Jersey, in a state of insanity. The circum- ish pigger ash ief you will print her admuntisement ish pigger ash ief you will print her admuntisement. right niesh and put tish at te pottom for a boast of Shrewsbury, are so clear as not to admit | schrip i will pring you a pig fat cobler for your chrishmus tinner and when mine hospun goesh to Counties passed without alteration. The public will be curious to know the town he will pay you pesides and pay you for his circumstances, under which a jury could superscription and for printing te shorrel mare

Opequon Factory.

Indians) returned in considerable force, and quality, which he will exchange for wool,

FOR RENT,

My Smith-Shop, Tools, &c. be their fate if otken, resolved to blow them. With a house and lot, with a fine spring at

RICH'D McSHERRY.

# BOATING.

I HAVE taken the warehouse of Mr. Geo Higeley, near Keepiryst Furnice, for the purpose of delivering Flour in Georgetown and Alexandria, at the following prices, viz. to Georgetown, ninety four cents, and to tice. Any person being unacquainted with me, can have good security for the punctual performance of my engagements I will be thankful to those gentlemen who favor me with their custom. Any person wishing to contract for boating in my absence, will call on George Hageley, near the warehouse, or George Malleory, at Haper's Ferry. I will bring plaister on the very cheapest terms There will be a person at the warehouse

WILLIAM MALLEORY.

Cheap Enough.

JOHN CARLILE.

Who has on hand a quantity of the Best Old Whiskey is of more value than any earthly riches. You in this part of the country-Gin, Spirits, &c. Charlestown, Dec. 22

Sale of Negroes.

ON Friday the 31st of this month, I will offer for sale: for cash, befor the door of R: Fulton's Hotel, in Charlestown, four Negro Slaves, the property of Dennis O Loughlin, to wit: Armistead. Lewis, and Ned, and a small girl named Maria.

J McFARLANE. Attorney in fact for D O'Loughlin.

Negroes for Hire.

I will hire between 20 and 30 negroes, men, women, boys and girls, at the house of Adam Moudy, in Smithfield, on Thursday he 29th instant.

WM. P. FLOOD.

NOTICE. THE partnership, existing under the firm of Good & Dedie, is this day dissolved by-mutual consent All those who are in

close the business of the said firm. JOHN GOOD. HENRY R DEDIE.

Shepherd's Town, Nov. 29, 1819.

Better bargains than ever. THE firm, heretofore existing under the firm of Good & Dedie, being dissolved, the business in future will be conducted under live long him and mammy, and when they die we the firm of Good & Kennedy. All those who shall have his plantation and all the horses and cat- are in need of any kind of merchandize, are the and hogs and all. Daddy always said that he invited to call at the old stand (in the white would never let any one have me but a genteel gen- house, on the hill in Shepherd's Town.) where they can be accommodated on the most rea-

> sonable terms. GOOD & KENNEDY. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 29.

# Hardware.

Mill Saws, Cross Cut Saws, and Anvils, Knives & Forks, every price & quality, Cast steel, German steel and common Handsaws, Cast steel plane bits,

Chissels, files, rasps, &c. &c. Castings.

Large wash kettles-large & small pots, Large and small ovens, Skillets and Frying Pans, sold cheap at my store in Charlestown, for CASH JOHN CARLILE.

Blank Books

For sale at this Office.

## Negroes for Hire.

WILL be exposed for hire on the 27th instant, at Mr. Joseph Engle's Tavern, be-

Forty and Fifty Negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls. The hiring will commence at 9 o'clock, when due attendence will be given by RICHARD G. BAYLOR.

### PUBLIC SALE.

I WILL SELL, at public sale, on Thursday the 30th inst. at the late residence of Mrs D. Rutherford, two miles from Charlestown, a variety of articles of household and ing Utensils, among which is a good plantation Wagon. A credit of nine months will purchaser giving bond and security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

VAN RUTHERFORD: Dec. 8. 1819.

### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

meeting house, in Charlestown This pro- adjoining counties, to conduct the above buperty would be very suitable for a mechanic. siness for a term of years: From the confi-Also for sale, an acre lot of ground, near the dence placed in his abilities as a workman, feel confident we shall be able to please brick yard. A great bargain may be had, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will if immediate application be made. For be general satisfaction rendered to all who why complain of Hard Times, when a little terms apply to the subscriber, on the premil | may please to favor him with their custom. ses, or to the Editor of the Farmer's Repository. JACOB FISHER.

# Negroes to Hire.

THE subscribers will have for hire on Wednesday the 29th inst. at the late residence of John Briscoe, dec'd, about thirty or forty Negroes, consisting of men, women, girls and boys.

Dec. 8.

JOHN BRISCOE. THOS BRISCOE, JAS. HITE.

### THE SUBSCRIBER

Has just received from Philadelphia, a large assortment of

BEST superfine London Cloth and Cassimere, including double milled drab-pelise cloth, flannels, blankets, moleskins and office, to any person at that time in arrears,

With a general assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, &c.

which he offers, at the most reduced prices for cash, wheat, corn or rve, but money in preference to any: Believing that these terms will enable those who wish to purchase, to supply themselves with the necessary articles for the present season, in a way that cannot fail to meet with general approba-JOHN CARLILE.

### Public Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, on the 8th day of January next, will be sold at Fulton's Hotel, in Charlestown, at public auction, for cash, one wagon and five horses, property which was conveyed by John Ager to me in trust, by deed bearing date the 25th of May, 1819, for certain purposes in the said deed mentioned

HENRY BERRY, Trustee. Dec. 8.

### NOTICE.

28th of the present month (December) on a fore only bestow your attention to this subcredit of nine months, Horses, Cows, young | ject one moment, and you will readily see Cattle, Hogs, Corn, and Farming Utensils, and understand that our interest is mutual &c &c Bonds and approved security will | in this matter. Restore our FUNDS to us be required . The sale will commence at | in due season, and we then can and will sup-

CRAIGHILL & LITTLE. Dec. 8. 1819.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has employed a young man as a fuller, who comes well recommended, and commenced the

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. days past, by one of the concern, who is still Those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in | that will be sold on the lowest possible terms. his power will be made to give them satisfac- Common report says money is scarce—betion. He will constantly keep on hand, a superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and will dye any color that may be required. The current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash

# Bolting Cloths.

BENJAMIN BEELER.

FARRIER, BEST warranted Bolting Cloths of all widths and numbers, for sale at the subscribers store in Shepherdstown. J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

### FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

The subscribers are now receiving

### A SUPPLY OF MERCHANDISE,

which renders their assortment very general, all of which they offer for sale on the lowest possible terms, for ready money, or to punetual customers, on a short credit; (except Groceries, which cannot in justice to our selves be charged with other Goods.)

We offer our thanks to those of our cus tomers, who have been punctual; and those who have not been so, we hope will lose no time is attending to the payment of their kitchen furniture, Horses. Cows, and Farm- are the better enabled to supply them with

We respectfully invite those who wish to be given on all sums above five dollars, the buy goods to call and examine ours, as we are confident that we can give satisfaction. JOHN MARSHALL & Co. Charlestown, Nov. 21th 1819.

### Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he THE subscriber offers at private sale, his has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known house and lot, near the Presbyterian workman throughout this and the several JOHN HELLER.

Bank of the Valley in Virg. 7 Nov. 27, 1819.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders for the Election of Directors, will be held at the Bank on Monday the 3d of January next. ed to this county, and again offers his ser-LEWIS HOFF, Cash'r. Nov. 27 -tdm.

Post-Office, Charlestown. I have been in the habit for years past of

keeping a book, at my private expense, and charging postage with no other consideration than to oblige the people, but alas! how have I been rewarded: some few have been punctual, but many are at this time delinquent, some for years. I am compelled to resolve, that after the first day of January next, no letter or newspaper will be delivered at this unless the postage be paid. This resolve is unalterable, and most assuredly will be carsons Observe what the Post Master Ge-

" Experience has proved how little attentive many people are to the payment of such you are therefore not to give credit. To save in future any trouble or inconvenience on that account, it will be proper for you to out such payment in advance, not to deliver der you the money singly."

H. KEYES, P. M. thein any newspapers even though they ten-

Charlestown, Dec. 1.

### TO CUSTOMERS.

Harvest and seed time is over, and a kind providence has rewarded your labor, this year with bountiful CROPS, which ought to admonish you to apply those means in paying others, also, for their LABOUR and GOODS. We do not wish to be put to the disagreeable TROUBLE and expense of calling on, or sending to you, much less-WILL BE SOLD, at Fleetwood, on the to coerce PAYMENT by LAW. Thereply you with goods much CHEAPER than we otherwise can do, if you continually keep us out of our money.

JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherds-Town, Nov. 24, 1819.

James S. Lane and Towner, NNOUNCE to their customers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

suitable to the season, selected within a few in market purchasing and sending on goods, lieving this we are determined to give a great many goods for a little money, so as to correspond with the times. Shepherdstown, Nov 21.

> JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

Being a copious selection from the best treatises on Farriery now extant in the United States.

### CONWAY SLOAN,

RETURNS his thanks to the public for the encouragement he has received, since his commencement in business, and hopes by unremitting attention; to merit a continuance of the same-he would inform them he has just opened a complete supply of

### MEDICINES,

of the best quality, and latest importations, he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each article, as it would occupy too much space to appear in a newspaper, he therefore solicits a call from Physicians, and others, who can the have an opportunity of examining the quality of each; as they have been purchased at a good time and on good terms, the prices will be reasonable. Charlestown, Oct. 20.

# GOOD TIMES!!!

### GOODS ARE CHEAP.

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, a supply of GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching season, carefully selected from the latest arrivals, in Baltimore, which we pledge ourselves to sell as low for Cash, or to our punctual customers on a short credit, as they can be bought in this or the adjoining counties. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and view our assortment, if they do, we

them We know that money is scarce, but

money will buy a great many necessary ar-

ticles which you cannot well do without?

WM. F. LOCK, & Co. Charlestown, Nov. 10.

# John Kreps,

INFORMS the public that he has return-

### AUCTIONEER.

He assures them that every exertion in his power will be made to give satisfaction to all who may employ him. Jefferson county, Oct. 20.

### GOODS TO SUIT THE TIMES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF

# Fall & Winter Goods,

ried fully into effect, without respect to per- which are now offered for sale, at the Post Office, near to the Market House, for bash, or to punctual customers, as usual, on a short credit, except sugar and coffee, which are cash articles, and must be paid for in ready small debts as arise from trusting postage; money. - The fact cannot be denied that the times are hard, notwithstanding purchasers will have no reason to complain, if we sell them most of the necessary articles for famirequire the subscribers who receive newspa- ly consumption for something near half the pers through your office, at the commence usual price in better times. We invite purment of every quarter, to pay the amount of chasers who want good bargains, to call and ie quarter's postage in advance, and with supply themselves soon, whilst our assortment is good.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff. Charlestown, Oct. 20.

### CONWAY SLOAN,

N addition to a general supply of Medicines, has just received the following sun-

English red lead-white ditto, Spanish brown-black lead, Venetian red—Fresh madder, Cromic yellow, No. 1—red saunders, Prussian blue, No. 1. Scraped gum copal-rough ditto do Pumice stone-black varnish, Rotten stone-red chalk-white ditto, Black and red ink powder-black ink, Black lead pencils-writing sand, Wafers-sealing wax-tapers, Transparent fancy sosp. Windsor do. do. -rose ditto. Lorillard's Macabau snuff, Pyke's do. do .- Ditto Rappee ditto, Scotch snuff in half pound bottles, Cut and dried tobacco.

Muscatel Raisins-Almonds-Filberts, Martinique Cordials, Black pepper-white do -long do. Cloves-Nutmegs-Mace-Allspice, Race Ginger-Ground do. Cayenne pepper-English Mustard,

And a supply of FRESH CONFECTION, Spanish eigars-country do.

# NAILS.

SPIKES, Wrought and Cut Nails, and Facks, of all sizes for sale. J. S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

WM. F. Lock & Co. HAVE FOR SALE, A Few thousand good Oak Shingles. -ALSO-

A set of Blacksmith's Tools.

Nov. 21th 1819.

# Great Bargains.

I have received a second supply of

Fresh Seasonable Goods. Which I am selling off cheap: Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and supply themseives with good bargains. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Dec. 15. Corner of West & Washington streets

# Jefferson & Brown,

Have again received a fresh supply of GOODS.

which were purchased for cash at auction-They can therefore safely assure their cus tomers and the public in general, that they will offer them very cheap Charlestown, December 15.

# Negroes for Hire.

WILL BE HIRED, on Friday the Stat inst at the subscriber's farm, about six miles from Charlestown, about fifteen or 20 ne troes, consisting of men, women, toys MARY MANNING

# Negroes to Hire.

THE subscriber will offer for hire, on Thursday the 30th inst at the house of Adam Moudy, in Smithfield, Jefferson County Va. upwards of 25 likely negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls, and I think it more than probable I shall offer for sale, at the same time and place, a few likely negroes for cash The hiring will commence at an early hour, when due attendance will be gi-

BACON BURWELL.

### FOR RENT,

THE house and lot at present occupied by Mrs Cook, in a pleasant part of the town-Possession may be had immediately. WM SHIRLEY

Charlestown, Dec 8.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff, HAVE FOR SALE, Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molesses.

Jamaica Spirits-Cogniac Brandy, OLD RYE WHISKEY, Indigo - Madder - Fustic, Logwood-Alem. Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS, Cotton Yarn of the first quality, Wool Cards.

# THE SUBSCRIBER,

Oct. 20.

In addition to a general assortment of good Medicines.

HAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass, Copal Varnish, Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone. Pewter Sand, Rotten Stone, Sand paper BEES WAX,

Tapers for the sick, &c. All of which she will sell low for cash, and begs those who owe her to come forward and settle with her, as she is in want of money to pay her debts.

JANE WOODS. Sept. 29.

# HATS.

THE undersigned have just received a supply of LAMSON'S and other first rate JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Dec. 1.

# Estray Hog.

CAME to the farm of the subscribers some time last August, a Hog, about I months old, has a hole in the right ear, and a slit in the left. The owner is requested to come and prove his property, pay charges, and take it away. GEO. & A. EICHELBERGER.

# BAGS.

A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, Jus received, worthy the immediate attention of millers and farmers J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

### FOR SALE,

An elegant new Stove, with doors and pipe complete. The term will be reasonable. Apply to the printer. Nov. 17.

# Boarding.

TEN or twelve genteel young men of boys, will be taken as boarders, on reason ESTHER G. BROWN. Charlestown, Oct 27.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

In obedience to the act to establish the Treasury De-plementary to the act to establish the Treasury De-partment," the Secretary of the Treasury respect-tion of S1,885 13, which was then short estimated, and which has since been corrected by

The nett revenue arising from duties upon imports and tonnage, internal duties, direct tax, pub-

36,306,025 12

5,003, 225 88

5,721,523 25

1,287,959 28

27,484,100 36

1.754.487 38

17,524,775 15

-2,015,977

2,464,527 90

2.676.882 77

That which according to \$36,657,904 72, viz: 21st of Oct. 1818, 4,977,950 00

And that contracted subsequently

to the 1st day of January, 1812, and

unredeemed on the ist of October.

Which sum agrees with the amount

On the 1st day of January, there

was added to the amount, for Trea-

and cancelled, and for which the fol-

Making

Making the Public Debt, which was

appears by statement 2.) amount to 92,048,177 35 From the first of January to the

From which deduct the amount of 92,684,342 94

2,601,817 15

unredeemed on the 1st Jan. 1819, (as

was, by funding Treasury Notes, and

issuing 3 per cent. stock, for interest

on old registered debt, added to the

Public Debt, as appears by State-

stock purchased during that period (sa appears by statement 4,) 711,957 55

Making, on the first of Oct. 1819,

(as appears by Statement 3,) the

Since the 30th of September there

has been redeemed or provision made

for the redemption of 54 per cent. of

the Louisiana stock unpaid on the 1st

January, 1820; 241,506 70

deemed on the 1st January, 1820, by

The Treasury Notes in circulation

The whole of the awards made by

the several acts of Congress for in-

demnifying certain claimants to pub-

Of which there has been received

at the Office of the Commissioner of

the General Land Office (as appears

Leaving outstanding, at the dates the several returns from the Land

18,192,387 43 | the internal duties reduced the former to

of 25 500,000 dollars

3d. Of the Estimates of the Public Revenue and Ex-

p nditures for the year 1820.

In presenting the estimate for the year

1820, it may be proper to observe, that,

when the internal duties were repealed, on

revenue, including those duties, was esti-

mated at 21 525.000 dollars, whilst the an-

nual authorised expenditure was ascertained

to be less than 22,000,000. The repeal of

22,025,000 dollars, whilst the payments

from the Treasury, during the year 1818,

exceeded 26,000,000; and those of the pre-

alized in its general result, deficiencies have

been ascertained in the customs, the inter-

duties and direct taxes, will probably aug

portion of the internal duties and direct

taxes, which, if the accustomed punctuality

had been observed, would have been receiv-

ed during the present year But it is proba-

ble that the receipts of that year will be di

dividends and by the application of a portion of the proceeds of the poolie lands to the re-

demption of the outstanding Mississippi

25,482,387 43 stock. The receipts for the year 1820, ap-

Public Lands

mated at 22.000,000 dollars, viz:

· Arrears of internal duties and di-

by Statement C,) the sum of

lie lands (as appears by statement 6)

are estimated, (as appears by state-

Leaving the Public Debt unre-

October, 1819, amounting to

imbursed of the princi-

cent, stock, on the 1st of

19,540,607 17 | pal of the deferred 6 per

estimate

ment 5) at

Districts.

25,827,384 39

In 7 per cent. stock, 2,646

stated in the last Annual Report, as

unredeemed on the 1st of Oct. 1813

excepting the sum of \$1,885 13.

Making with the aggregate amount of 97,927,379 91

1318, as appears by the same state-

ment, amounted to

actual settlement.

lowing Stock was issued:

From which deduct

Louisiana 6 per cent.

stock, reimbursed on the

And deferred stock

4,396,133 25 reimbursed between the

2,785,343 20 . 1st of Oct. 1818 and 1st

of Jan. 1819,

1,833,737 04 | 30th of September, inclusive, there

ment 3, the amount of

And the estimated re-

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smill have the honor to transmit herewith a Re-

have the honor to be, very respectfully, sir,

In obedience to the directions of the "Act sup-

ic lands, postage, and other incidental receipts,

during the year 1815, amounted to \$49,555,612 76,

Postage, & other incidental receipts, 275,282 84

That which accrued from the same sources, dur-

Postage, & other incidental receipts, 237,840 53

That which accrued from the same sources, dur-

Postage, & other incidental receipts, 313,855 38

And that which accrued from the same sources,

It is ascertained that the gross amount of duties

on merchandize and tonnage, which have accrued

And the sales of public lands during the same pe-

The payments into the Treasury during the three

first quarters of the year, are estimated to a-

mount to (inclusive of \$169,594 7, in Treasury

15,601,081 59

195,531 02

during the three first quarters of the present year, exceeds, \$18,000,000.

during the year 1818, amounted to \$26,095,200 65,

ng 1817, amounted to \$21,365,227 34, viz:

1st. Of the Revenue.

voor most obedient servant, WM. H. CRAWFORD.

The Hee the President of the Senate.

ruly submits the following Report;

Customs (see statement A)

Customs (see statement A) Internal duties,

Customs (see statement A)

Customs (see statements A)

Arrears of Internal duties, (see

Arrears of direct tax, (see state-

Public lands, (exclusive of Missis-

Postage, dividends on bank stock,

and other incidental receipts, (see

sippi stock,) (see statement C,)

riod, have exceeded \$8,700,000.

of Mississippi stock) 2,858,556 61

Arrears of direct tax. 72,880 24

First dividend on the U.

S. shares in U. S. Bank, 175,000 0

And the payments into the Trea-

sury during the 4th quarter of the

year, from the same sources, are es-

Making the whole amount estimat-

luring the year 1819, (exclusive of

ed to be received into the Treasury

169,594 7 in Treasury Notes)
Which, added to the balance in the

Treasury on the first day of January,

last, (exclusive of \$32,155 51 in Trea-

The application of this sum for the

ear 1519, is estimated as follows, viz.

To the 30th of Sept. the payments (exclusive of \$81,161 79 in Treasury

notes which have been drawn from

the Treasury and cancelled) have

cellaneous expenses, 2,544,612 88

Military service, includ-ing arrearage) 7,665,961-72 Naval service, (includ-

Tublic debt, exclusive of 3,527,640 42

During the fourth quarter it is es-

1 \$120,587 79 in Treasury Notes,

thich will be drawn from the Trea-

clianeous expences, 500,000 0 tary service, 1,530,000 0

laking the aggregate amount (ex-

busive of \$201,749.58 in Treasury

hotes, drawn from the Treasury

And leaving on the first of January,

(820, a balance in the Treasury, esti-

ded-that the payments (exclusive

Ty and cancelled) will amount to 7,300,000

4,451,172 31

300,600 0

4,970,000 0

The funded debt which was contracted before

he year 1812, and which was unredeemed on the rect tax,

sury Notes) amounting to

Civil, Diplomatic & Mis-

ing the permanent ap-

propriation for the gra-

hal increase of the

1,161 79 in Treasury

Notes, above mention-

Civil, Diplomatic & Mis-

edebt, to the 1st of

tastiry notes above-

January, 1820, (exclu-

sive of \$120,587 79 in

service,

fuentioned)

and cancelled) of

Make the aggregate amount of

Incidental receipts, 59,095 43

Public lands, (exclusive

Arrears of internal du-

First instalment payable

Repayments,

Public lands, (exclusive of Missis-

Internal duties,

Direct tax. Public lands,

Direct tax. Public lands,

Internal duties,

Direct tax.

statement B)

exprepared in obedience to the act, entitled "An attention to escapital the Treasury Department."

Treasury Depagtment.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1819.

1st day of Oct. 1818, (as appears by statement I,) Second instalment due by the U. 29,681,280 07 States Bank, Incidental receipts.

Which, with the same estimated to be in the Treasury on the first of January, 1820,

that the expenditure be diminished.

countries from whence our foreign manu-

factures have been principally drawn, an

thorizes the expectation, that, in the event

cured to our cotton and wollen manufac-

tures, a considerable portion of the manufac-

turing skill and capital of those countries

tion be realized, the disadvantages resulting

ly felt by the great mass of our citizens.

Whether the revenue be augmented, or

of that description; or it may be obtained by

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of a monopoly of the home market being se

direct the Committee of Claims to report a. 500,000 00 | bill for his relief.

[The case is substantially this: S G. Adams was commander of a detachment of 334,996 90 militia during the late war; and, on their Make the aggregation count of \$22,334,598 05 being discharged, he, as agent for these on der his command, the paymaster being with-The estimates of the expenditure for the out funds, received his due bill for the amount, year 1820 are not yet complete; but it is as- | and gave a receipt on the pay roll For the certained from those which have already been | payment of this bill he applies to Congress. received, that a sum not less than 27,000.00 The committee report, that the responsibilidollars will be required for the service of | 'ty for the amount of the pay, had, by the that year. This deficit of nearly 5:000,000 | transaction above described, been transferdottars, resulting from the excess of expen- | red from the government to the individual diture beyond the receipts, cannot be sup- | who was the paymaster, and who gave the plied by any application of the ordinary re- bill-and that therefore the prayer of the pevenue After paying the interest and reim- titioner is not reasonable, and ought not to bursement of the public debt, and redeeming | be granted ] the remainder of the Louisiana stock, about Mr. Tyler spoke in support of his motion, 51,670 71 2 500,000 dollars of the sinking fund will re- contending that the paymaster was the agent main without application, if the price of the or attorney of the government in the transpublic stocks should continue above the pri action, and the government was equitably if

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ces at which the Commissioners of the sink- not legally bound by his acts It was a quesing fund are authorised to purchase. Der- tion for the magnanimity of the house, wheing the years 1821, 1822 and 1823, the aver- the fraud of the agent of the government age sum of 5,000,000 dollars of the sinking | ought to be allowed to deprive of his pay the fund will also remain without application, if poor soldier, whose services had been earthe price of the public stock should prevent | nestly invited and cheerfully rendered dur-5,230,813 27 its purchase Any application of that portion of the sinking fund which, on account of Mr. Williams replied. To admit such a

the price of the public stock, may remain | claim, he contended, would be to establish a une nployed in the hands of the Commission- precedent for endless frauds on the governers of the sinking fund, to other branches of ment, by collusive practices between claithe public service, if allowable under the pro- mants and the agents of the government. It visions of the act making the appropriation, was due to the state of the finances, at this would only postpone the period at which ad- | time -which be understood from the Report ditional impositions would be required to of the Secretary of the Treasury, were now 36,135 59 meet the public expenditure Such an ap- nearly exhausted-to guard them against laplication would also have the effect of u.ti- vish disbursement; though, in the most prosmately retarding the redemption of the pub- perous times, no claim ought to be allowed against the government, which, the circum-It may be proper to add, that, altho' some stances being the same, would not be good of the items in the estimate for the ensuing against an individual, &c.

year may be considered in their nature tem-Mr. Tyler contended that, under similar porary, yet it is probable that the estimate | circumstances, the claim would have been 055,785 43 for succeeding years will exceed, rather than unquestionably good against an individual. This subject excited considerable interest. Under all the circumstances, it is respect. Other gentlemen spoke on the subject, viz: fully submitted, that the public interest re | Mr Pinckney, Mr. Rich, Mr. Brush, Mr. quires that the revenue be augmented, or | Holmes, and Mr Gross,

> After considerable debate, the house di-Should an increase of the revenue be deem- vided on the proposed amendment; which ed expedient, a portion of the deficit may be | was negatived by a considerable majority; supplied by an addition to the duties now | and,

imposed upon various articles of foreign mer- | The report of the committee of claims was chandize, and by a reasonable duty upon | concurred in.

sales at public auction; but it is not probable | The engrossed bill for the relief of John that any modification of the existing tariff Gooding and J Williams was read a third can supercede the necessity of restoring to time. [This bill proposes to allow to these internal taxation, if the expenditure is not | persons twenty two hundred dollars (under diminished -Should Congress deem it ex- the act allowing one hundred dollars for each pedient to modify the present rate of duties, prisoner brought into port during the late with a view to afford that protection to our | war by privateers) for twenty two slaves so cotton, wollen and iron manufactures, which | brought in, and receipted for by the Marshal is necessary to secure to them the domestic of the District where the vessel arrived ! market, the necessity of resorting to a sys- The bill was opposed by Mr. Trimble of tem of internal taxation will be augmented. Ky, and supported by Mr. Smith, of Md

It is believed that the present is a favorable | -and was rejected moment for affording efficient protection to | One other engrossed private bill, the title 4,282,151 12 | that increasing and important interest, if it of which we failed to hear, was read a third can be done consistently with the general in- | time but escaped rejection; being passed,

terest of the nation. The situation of the and sent to the Senate And the house adjourned.

# FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

The Speaker laid before the house a Letter from the Secretary of the treasury, transmitting a statement of exports from the United States during one year, ending on the will be promptly transferred to the United | 30th September, 1819; and also a letter States, and incorporated into the domestic | from the Commissioner of the Revenue, the 31st of December, 1817, the permanent | capital of the Union. Should this expecta- | transmitting the annual statement of the proceeds of the Direct tax, and Internal Dufrom such a monopoly would quickly disap- | ties, &c.

pear. -In the mean time it is believed that a Mr. Rich, of Verment, offered for consisystem of internal taxation would be severe- | deration the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee of claims be instructed to prepare and report a bill pro-

the expenditure be diminished, a loan to | viding for the distribution of a sum of money And the resolution was ordered to lie on

On motion of Mr. Whitman, it was Resolved, That the Sceretary of War be directed to report to this house a statement nal duties and direct tax, the bank dividends the issue of treasury notes. If the revenue of the expense of furnishing the Army of the United States with rations for the term of which has occurred in the customs, internal of treasury notes, not bearing interest, is re- one year, ending on the 14th of April, 1818, commended in preference to the creation or | exhibiting the average cost per ration, and ment, in nearly the same degree, the receipts sale of stock, as the loan, in that event, will also of the expense of furnishing the Army from those sources in the year, 1820, by the be small in amount, and temporary in its na- with rations; exhibiting also the average cost per ration, for the term of one year, under the provisions of the law, passed, on the 14th of April, 1818, entitled "An act to regulate the Staff of the Army."

On motion of Mr Ross, of Ohio, it was Resolved. That the committee on Public Lands be instructed to enquire into the expediency of prov ding by law for the future sale of public lands in half quarter sections; and of the propriety of reducing the present

out the United States; which was twice read On motion of Mr. Robertson, of Ky it was Resolved. That the committee on Public Lands be, and they are hereby, instructed to enquire into the expediency of so altering the laws regulating the sales of the vacant lands of the United States, that, from and

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and the postage of letters. The deficiency and expenditure shall be equalized, the issue

payment of the revenue bonds, and of that | ture. All which is respectfully submitted.

minished by the non-payment of the bank THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16. Mr. Sergeant, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill for establishing an uniform system of Bankruptcy through-

plicable to the ordinary and current demands upon the Treasury may therefore be esti-On motion of Mr. Tyler, the house proceeded to the consideration of the report of the committee of claims unfavorable to the petition of Samuel G Adams.

Mr. T. moved to reverse the report, and

some extent will be necessary. The aug- among such of the citizens of the United sent year will, probably, fall but little short | mentation of the one, or the diminution of States as lost their property in consequence the other, cannot be effected in sufficient of the general conflagration by the enemy on In the annual report of the Treasury of time to prevent this necessity. As the six the Niagara frontier during the late war." the 21st of Nov. 1818, the receip's for the per cent stock of the United States is conpresent year, were estimated at 21,220,000 siderably above par, the sum required to be the table. dollars. Aithough this estimate will be re raised by loan can be conveniently and advantageously obtained by the sale of stock