# Cheap Enough.

Those who wish to purchase cheap Cloth, Cassimere, Pelise Cloth, Flannels, and Blankets, for CASH, call at my store, and they shall have them to suit the times JOHN CARLILE.

Who has on hand a quantity of the Best Ohl Whiskey

in this part of the country-Gin, Spirits, &c. Charlestown, Dec. 22.

### FOR RENT,

- My Smith-Shop, Tools, &c. With a house and lot, with a fine spring at RICH'D McSHERRY.

Dec. 22.

## BOATING.

purpose of delivering Flour in Georgetown hats. and Alexandria, at the following prices, viz. to Georgetown, ninety four cents, and to Dec. 1. Alexandria S1. I will deliver the same in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. 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

to receive flour WILLIAM MALLEORY.

# 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 the 29th instant. WM. P. FLOOD.

# 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. | commenced the

# 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.

December 22.

# NOTICE.

THE partnership, existing under the firm of Good & Dedie, is this day dissolved by mutual consent All those who are in arrears are requested to settle the same with Good & Kennedy, who are authorised to 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 the firm of Good & Kennedy All those who are in need of any kind of merchandize, are invited to call at the old stand (in the white house, on the hill in Shepherd's Town,) where they can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms.

GOOD & KENNEDY Shepherd's Town, Nov. 29.

# Negroes for Hire.

WILL BE HIRED, on Friday the 31st inst at the subscriber's farm, about six miles from Charlestown, about fifteen or 20 negroes, consisting of men, women, boys MARY MANNING.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

### 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 themselves with good bargains. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Dec. 15. Corner of West & Washington streets.

# Negroes to Hire.

THE subscriber will offer for hire, on Thursday the 30th inst at the house of Adam men, women, boys and girls, and I think it tomers and the public in general, that they more than probable I shall offer for sale, at will offer them very cheap. the same time and place, a few likely negroes . Charlestown, December 15. for cash The hiring will commence at an early hour, when due attendance will be gi-

BACON BURWELL. Dec. 15.

#### 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.

### HATS.

I Have taken the warehouse of Mr. Geo.

Hageley, near Keeptryst Furnace, for the supply of LAMSON'S and other first rate

JEFFFRSON & BROWN.

#### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

IME subscriber offers at private sale, his house and lot, near the Presbyterian meeting house, in Charlestown. This property would be very suitable for a mechanic. Also for sale, an acre lot of ground, near the brick yard. A great bargain may be had, if immediate application be made. For terms apply to the subscriber, on the premil ses, or to the Editor of the Farmer's Repo-

JACOB FISHER

### Public Sale.

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.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub-

est manner, and on the shortest notice. ; office, to any person at that time in arrears, his power will be made to give them satisfac- ried fully into effect, without respect to pertion. He will constantly keep on hand, a sons. Observe what the Post Master Gesuperior quality of DYE STUFFS, and neral sayswill dye any color that may be required. The current price will be given for soft and tive many people are to the payment of suc hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash.
BENJAMIN BEELER.

Oct. 13:

# CONWAY SLOAN,

DETURNS his thanks to the public for the In encouragement he has received, since his 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 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

Fulling and Carding. THE subscriber takes this method of informing 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.

# Bolting Cloths.

August 18.

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

Bank of the Valley in Virg. 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. LEWIS HOFF, Cash'r. Nov. 27 .-- tdm.

### Jefferson & Brown, Have again received a fresh supply of

GOODS. Moudy, in Smithfield, Jefferson County Va. which were purchased for each at auction nowards of 25 likely negroes, consisting of They-can therefore safely assure their cus-

### 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 punctual customers, on a short credit; (except Groceries, which cannot in justice to ourselves be charged with other Goods.)

tomers, who have been punctual; and those Physic who have not been so, we hope will lose no time in attending to the payment of their accounts, as by their prompt payment, we are the better enabled to supply them with cheap Goods.

We respectfully invite those who wish to buy goods to call and examine ours, as we are confident that we can give satisfaction. JOHN MARSHALL & Co. Charlestown, Nov. 24th 1819.

#### 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 to coerce PAYMENT by LAW. Therefore only bestow your attention to this subject one moment, and you will readily see and understand that our interest is mutual in this matter. Restore our FUNDS to usin due season, and we then can and will sup ply you with goods much CHEAPER than his immediate observation: His little daughwe otherwise can do, if you continually keep us out of our money.

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

#### Post-Office, Charlestown.

I have been in the habit for years past of keeping a book, at my private expense, and ic that he has employed a young man as a charging postage with no other consideration fuller, who comes well recommended, and than to oblige the people, but alas! how have to another of his children, which brought I been rewarded: some few have been punc- away a vast quantity of very small worms. Fulling and Dying Business, tual, but many are at this time delinquent, Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the some for years. I am compelled to resolve, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth that after the first day of January next, no will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neat- letter or newspaper will be delivered at this Those who may favor him with their cus- unless the postage be paid. This resolve is tom, may rest assured that every exertion in , unalterable, and most assuredly will be car-

" Experience has proved how little atten small debts as arise from trusting postage; 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 require the subscribers who receive newspapers through your office, at the commence ment of every quarter, to pay the amount of one quarter's postage in advance, and with commencement in business, and hopes by out such payment in advance, not to deliver them any newspapers even though they tender you the money singly."

H. KEYES, P. M.

Charlestown, Dec. 1.

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 days past, by one of the concern, who is still in market purchasing and sending on goods, that will be sold on the lowest possible terms. Common report says money is scarce-believing this we are determined to give a great many goods for a little money, so as to correspond with the times. Shepherdstown, Nov. 21.

# John Kreps,

INFORMS the public that he has returned to this county, and again offers his services as an

# 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.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff. HAVE FOR SALE.

Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molasses. Jamaica Spirits-Cogniae Brandy. OLD RYE WHISKEY, Indigo - Madder - Fustic. Logwood-Alum, Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS Cotton Yarn of the first quality, Wool Cards. Oct. 20.

# Family Medicines.

FOR SALE, Wholesale and retail, by W. & J. LANE Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antibilious Pills

Messrs. Mich Leg & Co. I have taken but two doses, of your Antibilions Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. which has troubled me for some time I shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your humble serount. G. C COLLINS. Front street, Balt

THESE mush esteemed Pills have been for many years prepared in Baltimere by the present proprietor, as many of our most respectable citizens can testify: and a num. ber of them have readily and gladly given We offer our thanks to those of our cus- certificates of their great value as a family

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate ... Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats. and approaching Consumptions.

Cheraw Court House, S. Carolina. Mr. Noah Ridgely, Sin-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds. obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief. and which, could. I procure immediately a sufficient quantity will, I feel confident, by being sufficient used, remove the most distressing complain that I or the human race have ever been sut ject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the country. I am, sir. &c.

CHAS A SPARKS. Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under ter. about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh; no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at jength taken with fevers, which, with other symptoms led him to believe she had worms; he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges

ITCH, Warranted to cure by one application free from Mercury or any pernicious ingre-dient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious that it may be used with the utnost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smooth improving the complexion. Lee's Ague and Fever Drops,

warranted to cure if taken according to the Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and

general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite, &c &c. Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific A certain and effectual cure for the l'ent

real and Gonorrhaa. Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief. Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Lee's Eye Water, a certain cure for sore cyes.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the

cure of head aches. Lee's Corn Plaster, for removing and destroying corns. Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale. the Proprietor, at his Family Medicin Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Balti nore, and retail in almost all the principa ities and towns in the union. Please to abserve that none can be Lee's Genuine Family Medicines without the sig

nature of Proprietor,

Late Michael Lee, & Co.) Blank Beeks For sale at this Office.

A Bachelor leads a merry life; Few folks that are married live better."

NOAH RIDGELY.

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

the chairman, let us hear his defence, let us and had not time to cock and take aim again. I and bigthren who had been made prisoners From the National Advocate. That a race of old bachelors are a burden to society-are fit subjects for animadversion, for satire, nay, even for special taxation. I have never, for a moment, doubted-I don't mean your old bachelors who, like myself, have neither talent nor attraction sufficiently powerful to engage the affections of a young lady-we are to be pitied-but I mean your superannuated beaus, venerable dand es, gentlemen of fashion in their grand clima teri; men having means to marry without the inclination, men who remain sinole all their lives from the vanity of supposing that they can obtain any woman by the mere asking for her. The penny post, a few weeks ago, brought me a note which ran thus:- The Bachelors' Club make their re spects to their colleague. Mr Howard, and notify him that they celebrate their anniver. sary on Wednesday next, at the Bank Coffie House-venison. with chafing dishes on table at four. together with a plentiful supply of Billy Niblo's twenty eight years' old Madeira?' Shall I go or shall I not? said I to myself-I certainly dislike old bachelors, yet I have no aversion to venison and Madeira moderately—and as it happiness, who sighs for your griefs, who reder and the leg. hurled him in the air, heels more brilliant do his virtues appear, and the is but once a year I meet these members of joi es in your prosperity, who watches your over head, upon the shore. Poe instantly more strongly convinced are we of the true the ancient regime, drink with them, laugh | pillow in the hour of sickness, who administrated are we of the true with them, take up the cudgels for matrimony, and who knows but I may make a con- of your health, and binds your brows, and fell into the water, where each strove to Collyer, "in regalling the actions and re-The hope of doing good, and striking a pure spark out of rusty steel determined me, and at four precisely I was there. Almost simultaneously a beau of the old school, polished and polite, adoring the fair sex, yet | with it some privations, it amply compen- | head under the water. still unmarried, made his entree, and after sates, by the additional comfort, confidence, four or five modern bows, he squeezed me mutual respect and influence, which it caraffectionately by the hand, and was rejoiced to see me. Here thinks I, is a bachelor of ny? Instead of reeling home at night, and death. Poe relaxed his hold, and discovered for our instruction. unpardonable celibacy—he is no enemy to encountering the black visage of your wench too late the stratagem. The Indian was inmatrimony, but has put off the day of mar- as she opens the door for you, and you sneak stantly upon his feet again, and engaged father of our Republic, we find in Bisset's riage so long, that now it presents an awful through your dark hall to your comfortless anew in the fierce contest for life and victory. continuation of Hume; and we do not recolaspect, and terrifies him, as the field of battle and solitary bed, walk upright and soberly They were naturally carried further into the lect to have met with it in any other place. alarms the acknowledged coward. The room | home, there meet the cheerful smile and corstream, and the current, becoming stronger, | It illustrates, in a most forcible manner, the soon filled -there were some of overgrown fortunes, of moderate possessions, of fat and to the ample fire, and there enj y (what you now compelled to locsen their hold upon each the operations of a man's mind, in moments jolly persons, and of lean and lantherned visages-they were all well dressed, yet there ments) the social converse and innocent hiwas a certain something about their apparel that had the air of sluggish indifference, as if their wardrobes sighed for the superintending care of some kind female; one man's pocket handkerchief was unhemmed, the ends of another man's cravat were nibbled and ragged; here and there a few holes peoped

larity of a lawful and lovely companion. leave them, and as I closed the door, Von see your rebellious face amongst us again. HOWARD.

from the cambric ruffles.and a stragging rent/ was perceptible in the heels of some stockings.-How much care these "children of a

ADAM POE'S CONTEST WITH TWO INDIANS. larger growth" semed to require - how soli | From the Western Review and Miscellancous Magazine. tary they appear to me. although their faces About the year 1782, six or seven Wiandot at the expence of their lives. He were dressed with smiles Niblo's bell soon Indians crossed over to the south side of the had heard that Adam was in great peril announced the dinner, and to it they went- Ohio River, fifty miles below Pittsburg, and alone in the fight with two against him. no ceremony, no compliments-appetite and in their hostile incursions among our early One of our people, following not far in the epicurism united to pin attention to the well settlers killed an old man, whom they found rear of Andrew, mistook Adam in the wa stored table, and the poor creatures in all | alone in one of the houses which they plun- | ter with his bloody hand, for a wounded Intheir movements, seemed to indicate the want | dered The news soon spread among the | dian, and fired a bullet into his shoulder. of some female, whose daily presence might | white people: seven or eight of them seized | Adam cried out to his brother to kill the big refine their manners, control their appetites, their ritles and pursued the maranders. In Indian on the shore, but Andrew's gun had give a grace to their actions and a polish to this party were two brothers named Adam been discharged and was not again loaded. their converse. The old wine, together with and Andrew Poe, strong and setive men, The contest was now between the savage pipes and segars, made their appearance; and much respected in the settlement. The and Andrew. Each labored to load his riand as the bottle went briskly round, and Indians had frequently been over before, fle first. The Indian, after putting in his their old clay moistened, revived and invigo- had so ne times penetrated twenty miles inrated, each man had something to say in to the country, and had always succeeded in down the ball, drew out his ramrod with praise of a bachelor's life. Marriage says re-crossing the river without being overta- such violence as to throw it some yards inan old fellow who owned twenty brick ken by the people. The Poes and their com- to the water While he ran to pick it up, houses in the city - pshaw! what man would panions were therefore particularly anxious Andrew gained an advantage, and shot the surrender his freedom; give up the joys of to not let them escape on this occasion. Indian just as he was raising his gun to his celibacy—subject himself to the eternal They pursued them all night, and in the eye for a deadly aim Andrew then jumped clatter of a woman's tongue, and a host of morning found themselves, as they expected, into the river to assist his wounded brother old tabbies, in the shape of aunts—be stun upon the right track. The Indians could to the shore; but Adam, thinking more of beantalling this story to some grounded off bed to death with squalling brats—harrassed now be easily followed by the traces left up carrying the big Indian home as a trophy, th illness, and conchments, doctors bills on the dew. The print of one very large than of his wounds, urged Andrew to go christenings! Who would relinquish foot was seen, and it was thus known that a back and prevent the struggling savage from the happiness of being free, uncontrolled and famous Indian of uncommon size and rolling himself into the current, and escap-"an drink as many bottles of Niblo's old led to the river Our people followed dimyself: I can reel home, tumble rectly, Adam Poe excepted, who feared that and the Indian jealous of his honor, as a reself in bed, boots and all; no wife to up they might be taken by surprise, and broke warrior, even in death, and knowing well for absence, scold me for a sot, or turn off from the rest to go along on the edge of the intention of his white conquerors, sucfrom my pillow at eight in the morning; the bank, under the cover of trees and bush- ceeded in retaining life and action long Lears are not stunned with her shrill tones, es, and to fall upon the savages suddenly enough to reach the current, by which his my eyes offended by her sour looks—old that he might get them between his own fire ' dead body was carried down beyond the s cooks my steak, makes my bed, and that of his companions. At the point chance of pursuit. okes her pipe in peace, and is always glad where he suspected they were, he saw the This native was the most distinguished see me, drunk or sober—that's your sort: mafts, which they were accustomed to push among five celebrated brothers belonging to before them when they swam the river, and the royal tribe of Wyandots Notwithstandon which they placed their blankets, toma-

-No. sir, said I, with great gravity, I am ly down the bank to get a shot at them As had contributed, more than any other indinot with you, I disapprove of your whole he descended, with his rule cocked, he dis vidual, to preserve and extend the practice was not prepared to meet a party hostite to but Poe was uppermost. While he was thers, who were all in the party, was more matrimony-I myself am a bachelor, "tis, struggling to keep down the large Indian, deeply lamented by the tribe, as was aftertrue, 'tis a pity, and a pity, 'tis, 'tis true," yet the small one, at a word spoken by his fellow wards learned, than all the other losses sus-I cannot subscribe to the correctness of doc- savage, slipped his head out of Poe's em- tained during the hostilities carried on betrines such as I have just heard advanced. brace, and ran to the raft for a tomahawk. tween them and us There was an univer-Man is a social being by nature; he was ne The large Indian at this moment threw his sal, solemn, and distressing mourning. ver intended to be dislocated, floating thro' arms about Poe's body, and held him fast, Adam Poe recovered from his wounds, the world without ries of affection, of asso that the other might come up and kill him. and gave this account in person to James ciation, or of kindred; he has duties to per-form to religion, to country, and to morality, arm of the small Indian so well, that at the it, and by whom we are assured it is correct. and all these point to marriage as the great instant of the intended stroke, he raised his The courage and enterprise, the suffering end by which they may be accomplished and foot, and by a vigorous and skilful blow, and fortitude, the decision and perseverance, fullified You boast of freedom, of the joys knocked the tomakawk from the assailant's of the early settlers of the western country, of your table, of your unrestrained liberty; hand. At this, the large Indian cried out by whose labors we are now so peaceful and the savage whose yell reverberates through with an exclamation of contempt for the happy, ought not to be forgotten, but may the forest, is equally as free; he becomes in- small one. The latter, however, caught his be well related from time to time, to excite furiated by rum, and basks in the sun beams | tomahawk again, and approached more cau- in us the spirit of similar virtues, and to teach in dignified intoxication. No soul feels an tiously, waving his arm up and down with us how to consider the slight privations interest for you, no soul dares molest hun- mock blows, to deceive Poe as to the stroke which we are, or may be, called to meet. so far you are equal: but the savage marries, which was intended to be real and fatal Poe, Gratitude is more appropriate to our condihe roves through the woods with his wife by however, was so vigilant and active, that he tion than discontent. his side; he hunts the fleet deer because his averted the tomahawk from his head, and rewife partakes of his spoil and praises his dex | ceived it upon his wrist, with a considerable terity: he teaches his boys to become war- wound, deep enough to cripple, but not enriors, familiarizes them to the bow and ar- tirely to destroy the use of his hand. In this row and the pointed javelin; - the savage | crisis of peril, he made a violent effort, and | sections of this great and good man, cannot has social relations even in his moments of | broke loose from the large Indian | He | fail to interest every reader whose bosom is brutal intoxication; he is, therefore, your snatched a ride and shot the small one thro' warmed by American feelings Of all men, superior If you have no wife to control or the breast, as he ran up the third time with the name of Washington must be most dear direct your movements, you have no friend his lifted tomahawk. The large Indian, now to American hearts; and as the years roll who feels an interest for your health and on his feet, and, grasping Poe by the shoul- away, instead of being lost in distance, the ters with her fair and soft hand the medicine ensued. The bank was slippery and they mournful pleasure," says the eloquent Dr.

ries in its train Why then rail at matrimo- drowned man bewildered in the moment of all-destroying hand, remains upon record the rifle which had been discharged into the

breast of his smaller companion At this critical juncture Andrew, the brother, returned in haste, having left the party that had been in pursuit of the other Indians, and who had killed all but one of them powder, and hurrying his motions to force

ing he was engaged in this predatory expedi-Sht old Chronicle? Do you not say ditto? he could not see, and was obliged to go part culiarly magnanimous for an Indian, and can moderate it.

position; I do not say ditto A forfeit, a for- covered two, the celebrated large Indian and which was known to prevail in his tribe, feit, exclaimed the whole company—here's a smaller one, separated from the others, that of not taking the lives of his prisoners, treason amongst us, a spy in our camp, an holding their rifles also cocked in their and of not suffering them to be treated iii.

This practice was an honorable distinction a bumper of salt water, a cold bath, no punishment is too severe for such alarming opi- fire. The Indians turned instantly at the the white people who were traders with the Atherisements not exceeding a square, will be instantised three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five nions—order, order, gentlemen, exclaimed sound. Poe was too near them to retreat, Indians, and by those of our early settlers treat him with decorum. Come, Howard, Suddenly he leaped down upon them, and in war. It was a common remark among said Von Snarl, your reasons, your reasons, caught the large Indian by the clothes on his them, "if we become the prisoners of the my boy Why, gentlemen, said I, although breast, and the small one by throwing an aware that I was to dine with bachelors, I arm round his neck They all fell together, death of this large Indian and of his four bro-

#### WASHINGTON.

soothes your agitations with the sweet kiss drown the other. Their efforts were long viewing the feelings of those who are gone of affection -If you are thus free, you have and doubtful, each alternately under and before. Time has effected changes by his no children, whose growing virtues do honor half strangled, till Poe fortunately grasped, slow devastations, which speak to the heart; to their sires, whose cheerful prattle blunts | with his wounded hand, the tuft of hair up- and we cannot hear the voice of years dethe dull edge of care. If marriage brings on the scalp of the Indian, and forced his parted, without feeling our attention arrested, and, amid the suspension of our employ-This appeared to be decisive of his fate, for | ments, giving reverence to the testimony of those, whose wisdom, snatched from that

The following interesting anecdote of the dial welcome of your wife, as she leads you bore them beyond their depth. They were over-ruling hand of Providence, in directing never will if you retain your present senti- other, and to swim for mutual safety. Both when he is least of all aware of it. This cusought the shore to seize a gun, but the In- rious incident, from which it appears that dian was the best swimmer, and gained it the life of the hero was in eminent danger, The faces of the old bachelors began to first. Poe then turned immediately back in took place during some skirmishing a day or cream and mantle" as I took my hat to to the water to avoid a greater danger, mean two previous to the battle of Brandywine, ing to dive, if possible, to escape the fire. and is detailed in a letter from Major Fur-Snarl exclaimed, Harkee, sir, let us never Fortunately for him, the Indian caught up guson, who commanded a rifle corps in advance of the Hessians, under Gen Knyphausen, to his friend in England. The letter in

question, gives the following account:

"We had not lain long, when a rebel officer, remarkable by a hussar dress, passed towards our army, within a hundred yards of my right flank, not perceiving us. He was followed by another dressed in a dark green and blue, mounted on a bay horse, with a remarkable large high cocked hat. I ordered three good shots to steal near to them and fire at them; but the idea disgusted me; I recalled the order. The hussar, in returning, made a circuit, but the other passed within a hundred yards of us, upon which I advanced from the wood towards him. Upn my calling, he stopped; but after look ing at me, proceeded. I again drew his attention, and made signs to him to stop, levelling my piece at him; but he slowly cantered his way. As I was within that distance at which, in the quickest firing, I could have odged half a dozen balls in or about him, before he was out of my reach, I had only to determine; but it was not pleasant to fire at the back of an unofferding individual, who was acquitting himself very coolly of his dubeen telling this story to some wounded officers who lay in the same room with me, when one of the surgeons who had been dressing the wounded rebel officers, came in and told us. that they had been informing him, that General Washington was all the morning with the light troops, and only attended by a French officer in a hussar dress, he himself dressed and mounted in every point as above described I am not sorry that I did not know at the time who it was.' Conn. Mirror.

JEALOUSY AND PREJUDICE.

Jealousy effects more than Prejudice. It believes without reason, and against reason. Hey Howard, what do you say? Am I haws, and guns. The Indians themselves tion, he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion and he was acknowledged by all to be petion and he was acknowledged by all to be petion, and he was acknowledged by all to be petion and he was acknowledged by all to be petion.

CENSUS 1820. Mr. Campbell, from a select committee, reported a bill providing for taking the fourth census of the inhabitants of the U. States; which bill was twice read and committed.

On motion of Mr. Cannon, it was Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to lay before this house a statement, shewing the whole amount of money that has been expended by the general government on the military academy at West Point, in the state of New York; also the number of cadets that have been educated and their names: also an estimate of the sums necessary to be appropriated for said

institution for each of the next succeeding The speaker laid before the house a memorial from sundry citizens, late cadets at the military academy at West Point, alleging certain improper conduct in the officer commanding at the academy, and requesting an enquiry into the same; accompanied by sundry papers in support of the charges made.

The memorial and papers were, by a vote of 70 to 46, referred to the military committee (in preference to a motion of Mr. Foot to refer them to the judiciary committee) and ordered to be printed.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Mr. Whitman submitted the following

motion Resolved, That the committee on the District of Columbia be directed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a territorial noes 59. government for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Cook, took part It resulted in the rejection of the resolu-

tion by quite a small majority. The Chairman of the committee of Ways and Means declining, from the absence of some necessary document, to call up the bill making partial appropriation for the support of the Navy, which stood first in the orders of the day-

The House adjourned.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28.

Mr. Bloomfield, from the committee on revolutionary pensions to whom had been referred an enquiry into the manner in which the pension law of March 18, 1818, had been executed, &c. made a report, embrac ing a correspondence with the Secretary of | 7,500 dollars. War on the subject, which was read and ordered to be printed

A message was received from the President of the United States, transmitting to Congress a report of the Commissioner of the Public Buildings and sundry other documents, exhibiting the present state of those buildings, and the expenditures thereon during the year ending the 30th of Sept. last; which message was read.

The Speaker laid before the house a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a report from the Director of the Mint of sunary assays of foreign order to enable those offices to settle the mass coins, made in obedience to the act of April 29, 1816; which was read and ordered to be

On motion of Mr. Hooks, it was Resolved, That the committee on the judiciary be instructed to enquire into the expediency of providing by law for perfecting ti tles for land sold for direct tax, where the collector is dead or removed without having

made titles for such land. On motion of Mr. Williams, of N. C. Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to report to this house the aggregate amount of the military peace establishment of the United States actually in service, for each and every year since the year 1815, distinguishing between the number of officers. non-commissioned officers, musicians, and

the number of privates. RESTRICTION ON SLAVERY. Mr. Taylor, of N. Y. rose and stated, that he was instructed by the committee to whom had been referred the resolution of the 15th instant, directing an enquiry into the expediency of prohibiting the extension of slavery in the territories of the United States, to ask to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. Mr. T. change of opinions, they could not, consistto any conclusion, or agree on any report | which could promise to unite in any degree the conflicting views of the house on this

The question was taken on discharging the committee from the further consideration of the subject, and agreed to.

Mr. Taylor then, as he observed, to bring the question before the house, at a proper time and in a distinct shape, and not with a | have hitherto constituted the pride and secuview to invite a discussion on it at this time, | rity of this country, but at the subversion of moved the following resolution:

'Resolved, That a committee be appointed with instructions to report a bill prohibiting the further admission of slaves into the fore you -and I feel it to be my indispensiterritories of the United States west of the | ble duty to press on your immediate attenriver Mississippi?

affirmative, by a vote of 83 votes to 62. The Speaker laid before the house a let- in on the nation ter from the Secretary of War, transmitting

lie on the table, and be printed. And the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Mr. Whitman, from the select committee Journals of the Convention, &c. with some | ment. amendments, which were severally agreed to, and the resolution, as amended, ordered.

to be engrossed for a third reading. The Speaker laid before the house a letter a statement of money transferred from one specific appropriation to other specific appropriations shewing their application &c during the recess of Congress, by authority of the there from each state, district or territory, the recess of Congress, by authority of the principles of Religion, and from a just subor-portending the fall of the present dynasty.

> ORDERS OF THE DAY. The house then resumed the unfinished business of yesterday, and resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. H. Nelson in the chair, on the bill making an appropriation for the support of the navy, in addition to the appropriation of the last sesion. Mr. Storrs moved to amend the bill by

inserting the following as a new section: "And be it enacted. That the sums appropriated by this act shall be solely applied to the objects, for which they are respectively appropriated, and to no other, notwithstanding the authority vested in the President of the United States by the first section of the act, entitled "An act further to amend the several acts for the establishment and regulation of the Treasury, War, and Navy Departments, passed on the 3d day of March,

This amendment was agreed to-ayes 68,

Some further debate then took place on On this motion a debate ensued; in which | the subject of appropriations generally; in Mr. Whitman, Mr. Barbour, Mr. Cobb, and | which Mr. Randolph and Mr. Smith, of Md. took part, and Mr. Cannon spoke on an incidental point.

> The three bills before the committee being gone through, were reported to the house. It is well now to state the contents of the bills. The first in order of importance, makes additional appropriations for the support of the Navy for the service of 1819, viz: For pay and subsistence, 275,000 dollars; for provisions, 41,400; for hospital stores, &c. 8.850 dollars; for repairs of vessels, 101,200 dollars; for contingent expences, 11.000 dollars; for the salaries of two agents and a surveyor, appointed under the authority of the act of Congress making reservations of public lands to supply timber for naval purposes, and other expenses of that act,

> The second bill makes a partial appropriation for the military service for the year 1820 viz for subsistence of the Army, 220,000

The third is a bill "supplementary to the act to regulate and fix the compensation of the clerks in the different offices, passed the 20th day of April, 1818." This bill proposes to continue, until the 31st day of December 1820, the provisions of that act which authorizes the employment of six additional Clerks in the office of the Third Auditor and three in that of the Second Comptroller, in with acclamations of yet unsettled accounts growing out of the

On the question to concur with the committee of the whole on the amendment above stated, as having been agreed to, after some marriage, has granted an amnesty to prisonfurther debate, the vote was, aves 59, noes 80. So the amendment was rejected.

The three bills were then severally orderto morrow. The house adjourned.

BOSTON, DEC. 21.

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. Last night arrived ship Herald, capt. Fox, in the remarkable passage of seventeen days by Mr. Knapp, of the Merchants' Reading and News Room, with London and Liverpool papers to the 4th instant.

the 20th, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

extracts from the Prince Regent's Speech:

"I regret to have been under the necessity gave as a reason for this motion, that the of calling you together at this period of the committee had found that, after a free inter- | year; but the seditious practices so long precreased activity since you were last assembled in Parliament.

"They have led to proceedings incompatible with the public tranquility and with the peaceful habits of the industrious classes of the community; and a spirit is now fully manifested, utterly hostile to the Constitution of this Kingdom, and aiming not only at the change of those political Institutions which the rights of property and all order in society.

information on this subject shall be laid betion the consideration of such measures as The question was, after debate, taken on | may be requisite for the counteraction and postponing the question, and decided in the suppression of a system, which, if not effectually checked, must bring confusion and ru-

"The necessity of affording protection to topographical reports, made with a view to | the lives and property of His Majesty's loyal ascertain the practicability of uniting the wa. | subjects, has compelled me to make some

ters of Illinois river with there of Lake, addition to our military force; but I have no have seen these miserable objects confined. Michigan; which was read, and ordered to doubt you will be of opinion that the arrangements for this purpose have been ef- for sale. I hope to hear soon that every exfected in the manner likely to be the least ertion will be made by the different governburthensome to the country.

"Although the revenue has undergone China .- Interesting advices have been resome fluctuation since the close of the last ceived from China, through Mr Milne, of session of Parliament, I have the satisfaction the London Missionary Society, resident appointed on the subject, reported the joint of being able to inform you it appears to there. That extensive empire is greatly resolution for the further distribution of the be again in a state of progressive improve agi ated, and apparently on the eve of a re-

the people I have the most confident reliance; put down: one hundred per month are exe. but it will require your utmost vigilance cuted in the single province of Canton The and exertion, collectively and individually, names of some of the societies are judicrous from the Secretary of War, communicating to check the dissemination of the doctrines enough, viz: White Jackets, Red Beards, of Treason and Impiety, and to impress up. and Short Swords! A dreadful earthquake on the minds of all classes of His Majesty's and famine lately occurred in China. and subjects, that it is from the cultivation of the which the superstitious natives consider as alone expect the continuance of that divine favor and protection which have hitherto

> On the 21th Nov in the British House of Commons, the Address to the Prince Regent, echoing his speech, was debated, and the speeches occupy ten columns in the Times An amendment, proposed by Mr. Tierney, was negatived. The year on it were 150, the nays 381. Lord Castlereagh so reported his speech, by laying on the table a great number of letters relative to the internal state of the nation.

> On motion of the maguis of Lansdown in the house of lords Nov. 30, for an inquiry into the causes of the distress in the manufacturing districts; supported by lord Erskine and earl Grey Lord Greenville, opposed it warmly. Yeas 47, nays 178.

> In the house of commons, Dec 4th, a bill was introduced by lord Castlereagh, to prevent seditious meetings, was read a second time On lord C's motion to go into committee upon it, there was a warm debate. The yeas were 351, nays 128.

Two bills introduced by lord Sidmouth. one to authorise a search for arms, and one to prevent reformers from drilling and training were read the 2d time in the house of ords Dec. 1, after a long debate.

Mr. Canning has taken part in some of the interesting debates in parliament-but at the last date was confined with the gout. The address of the house of lords was pre-

sented on the 25th. Walker and Knight are said to have been arrested on a charge of treason, for a part they took in a meeting at Habergham Eaves, Nov. 15, when a large portion of the per-

The training to arms had considerably increased, as well as activity in the procurement of arms, by the Reformers

A London paper says that by the Earthquake in India, June 16, t. e whole district and territory of Kurch, a country situated on the N. W. of Bombay, and including several towns and villages, have been destroyed with 2000 inhabitants.

Mr Cobbett's family had arrived in England, and the remains of Thomas Paine. On the 29th of Nov. the French parlia-

ment was opened by a speech from the king which represented the affairs of France as in a flourishing condition-and was received

drawn from the place.

ers and subjects in rebellion, with some ex-Spain .- Advices from Cadiz represent ed to be engrossed, and be read a third time the fever to be gradually abating; on the 21st ult the number of deaths had diminished to S5 daily, and the official return of sick persons was 11.258. Great hopes were enter-

tained that by the end of the month, the intercourse with the interior might be renewed with safety. Subsequently to the last accounts, four captains of English transports from Liverpool; and we have been favored in the harbor of Cadiz, commanding the Cla- was confident there were at present 14 or rence, Kitty, Mary, and Young Thetis, had fallen victims to the malady. Africa - According to accounts received | many of whom carried pistols concealed The Herald sailed from Liverpool on from the Coast of Barbary, the Regencies about their persons, and unless deprived of Monday the 6th of December, at half past have given an entirely unsatisfactory answer arms, he apprehended a general rising would two in the afternoon, and made Cape Cod on | to the demands of Admiral Freemantle and | be the consequence. He added, however,

where it has carried off 60,000 persons.

Cape de Verd Islands, Aug. 2:-" The Bri- | said of the Northern parts of Yorkshire. valent in some of the manufacturing districts | tish, in conjunction with the Spanish and ently with their ideas of public duty, come of the country, have been continued with inganized a court at Sierra Leone, consisting | ed to know whether ministers were deterof two commissioners from each nation, for mined to persevere in that provision of the the trial of captured slave vessels:- Edward Gregory, on the part of the English, and to enter houses at night. The Earl of Liver-Jose Temp, on the part of the Spaniards pool said, there would be an opportunity of were here on the 16th July, and departed discussing the point alluded to in the commitin a few days after for Sierra Leone. His tee. The noble Earl might then state his Britannic Majesty's ship of war Erne, Capt. objections. T. Schriven, commander on this station, was stranded on the Isle of Sal, on the 1st took place in the house of Commons. The ult the officers and crew were taken off by the brig Cornelia. Dr Stoke, late physician "I have given directions that the necessary to the ex-emperor of France, arrived here small print. on his way back to St. Helena, The late expedition into the interior of Africa has ter state publicly, that training and military reached Hourso, within 250 miles of Tom- drilling of large bodies of men under regular buctoo It is now ascertained to a certainty that Mungo Park is no more. The horrid and inhuman trafic of slave trade is now car- at hours calculated to elude public observaried on to a degree never equalled; scarcely a week passes but vessels from the Havana, bound to the coast for slaves, touch here for and the words of command are promptly supplies. Even in those islands they have obeyed, The disaffected have resorted to a been imported contrary to the law; and I | system of intimidation which prevails to an

men's, to crush entirely this horrid trafic,"

volution: the country is filled with secret "Upon the loyalty of the great body of societies, which numerous executions cannot

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

In addition to the extracts from late Eng. been so signally experienced by this king- lish papers received by the Herald, which will be found under our foreign head, we sub. join the following brief abstract of the debate. which occurred in the house- of Lords, on the 2d of December, on the second reading of the Bill to prevent Drilling and Training, and the Bill authorising the search for Arms.

> Lord Erskine remarked, that when he looked at these bills in the aggregate, he could not help saying, that he saw how little like England would England be, whenever they passed into laws; and, therefore, he felt the utmost disgust at them.

> The Lord Chancellor asked in reply, "what would England be, unless the present, bills were passed, and that speedily He declared that the armings and trainings among the people were overt acts of treason. If any set of men were aiming by a display of "physical force" to intimidate the government, in order to bring about an alteration in the constitution, that was in reality an overt act of treason.

Lord Holland objected to the principle of the bills. He thought they went too far, and he knew that more terribie ones were yet coming on. Even Lord Sidmouth had confessed that the second bill was a departure from the true principles of the British Constitution; and sorry was he to assure the noble lord, that he, although the antagonist of innovation, had made greater attacks and inroad on the Constitution of this country than all the Radicals put together. He could not help viewing the whole system as more likely to aggravate than assuage the evils they were aiming to cure - Difficulties, it was to be feared, would occur in disarming the people If the attempt should fail, their lord. ships situation would be infinitely worse, while the laws must necessarily be injured by

He objected to the entire policy. The Earl of Darnley declared he should oppose that clause in the second bill, which gave a power to search for arms by night. A power of entering houses at night to search for arms, might lead, in the exercise of it, to gross abuses. How was a subject to know, when called upon at an unseasonable hour, whether the persons were duly authorised to search for arms? He might take them for robbers, and act accordingly, if they attemtped to force an entrance. To this part An outrage has been committed at Brest of the bill he had strong objections. It could by the populace on some Roman Catholic not be denied that there were dangerous and missionaries, who were obliged to be with. alarming symptoms abroad Demagogues went round the country inflaming the minds The king of Spain on the occasion of his of the people The people were distressed; they had nothing to eat. It was natural therefore that they should be disposed to listen to those who pointed out any mode of relief, however fallacious. He thought, however, the people had no idea of arming until the occurrence of the affair at Manchester; and if ministers had permitted a proper inquiry into that subject, there would not now have been any occasion for measures of coer-

Lord Strathmore stated, that to such an extent had the disaffection arisen, that he 15000 men on the banks of the Tyne and Wear, almost in a state of open rebellion, Admiral Jurieu, who went with a combined | that whatever might be the state of the Nor-The British Parliament commenced a ses- English and French squandron, to insist on thern parts of Durham, the Southern were sion on the 23d of Nov. The following are the renunciation of piracy. The plague has not at all tainted by the same principles. ceased at Algiers, but still rages at Tunis, Most of the inhabitants would be ready, if necessary, to come forward in defence of the Extract of a letter from St. Nicholas, laws and constitution. The same might be

The two bills were read a second time, Search for Arms Bill, which gave a power

A debate similar in spirit to the above debates in both houses occupy upwards of fourteen columns of the London Courier, in

The Grand Jury of the County of Lancasleaders, have for some time been carried on to great extent; principally in the night, or tion. Marching, and other military movements, are practised with great precision, alarming degree. Persons and property likely to mix up, in any legree, your recep-

in support of the civil power. To said at in support of the civil power. To said in the world. If I find enemies, let them be extend does this prevail, that the well disposing their senti-such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing their senti-such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing the such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing the such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things, his affairs fell into disposing the such as a such without provocation and without reamond to other things. extent does this prevait, that the very sentiextent does this prevait and the into debt. His embarrass
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The Reformers continue their interesting the reformers continue the re

any circumstances of peculiar agitation.

A reat portion of them had large staffs, or

sticks, with holes in the end of them to ad-

mit pikes, and it was ascertained that the

nike heads were concealed in their sleeves

and other parts of their dress. Many of them

were also armed with pistols. They exhi-

hited a very determined disposition. At the

breiging up of the meeting they remained a

long time in the road and fields adjoining,

firing their pistols, and swearing they should

like to have a dust with the soldiers before

The London Times of the 26th Nov. con-

tains a detailed statement of facts, and docu-

ments on the internal state of the country.

Many letters, relating to the active exertions

of those friendly to reform, are published.

The writers of some of them are of opinion

that the Reformists are improving in disci-

pline and organization, and consequently

must be viewed as becoming more formida-

Not only have the thanks of the Court of

Common Council been refused to the late

Lord Mayor, Mr. Alderman Atkins, but a

London Times remarks, that there is no in

From the London Star of November 27.

Received at the office of the Commercial Ad-

to the box and looked rather serious during

the exhibition. In the evening, accompanied

by Mr Egerton Smyth he visited several of

the sellow fever prevails; but every precau-

tion is taken to prevent communication with

the land. Cobbett looks in good health.

and is dressed like one of our better sort of

The Reformers having announced their

ntention of giving him a public welcome,

Mr. Cobbett has addressed them the follow-

ADDRESS OF COBBETT,

To the Reformers in and near Manchester.

"Friends and fellow countrymen! -It ap

pears from the public papers, that you have

he kind intention to give me a formal and

ublic welcome on my return to my country,

nd to invite me into your neighborhood -

Nothing in this world can be more gratifying

my feelings: there is nothing of which I

hould be so proud as of such a reception, on

ch an occasion, by such men; men so pre-

ninent in political knowledge, public spirit,

"Suffer me, however, to observe, that I,

he have quitted happy America, and re-

duce violence, or even discord. The si-

tion of our country is sufficiently awful;

passions already excited are sufficiently

ent, without making my intended wel

The heart which, under the contempla-

nof the present state of the noble county

ancaster, can retain its wonted beat,

be formed of materials very different

those of mine. To behold scenes of

aralled industry, talent, and enterprise,

sources of individual happiness and na-

wealth and power, turned into a enes

fe and distraction, and sources of mi-

anst deeply afflict any man, and espe-

ne, who can appeal to all the acts of

the happiness and honor, and to insure

edom, the greatness, and the renown

gland. Therefore upon the present

on, while my bosom is filled with sor-

n account of the recent melancholy

in this country, let me beseech you

in proof of his ardent desire to pro-

e the means of adding to the calamity.

LIVERPOOL, NOV 23, 1819.

country farmers.

ing letter:-

nd real loyalty.

ble than heretofore.

Court since 1772.

"WM. COBBETT."

NEW YORK, DEC. 25. Colonization. The committee appointed Oa Saturday last the citizens of this town at a late meeting to take measures for the were gratified with the extraordinary, sight colonization of the free blacks, have charter of six horses drawing through the streets, on William Craighill, ed the ship Eliza, which lies at the foot of their way to Alexandria, a wagon load of Eliza Conway, Liberty street, to carry out such as are will- flour, consisting of 45 barrels.—This noble ing to embark. There are already 30 per- team of horses is owned, and driven by our sons engaged to godrom here, 50 from Phila- enterprising townsman, - Pelter - The Thomas Campbell, delphia, and 70 from Virginia -They con- anxiety of the citizens of our town, for the Rosannah Conner, 2, template fixing the establishment at a place success of Mr Pelter was so great, as to in. Frederick Clapper, called Sherbugh, 100 miles south of Sierra duce several hundreds to accompany him to Leone, in a fine climate and fruitful soil. A the hill, at the south extremity of Loudoun ship of war will convoy them. This plan resstreet, which it was believed would test the quires the assistance of all persons interested ability of his horses to perform the trip; in the project, and the committee will call to the surprise of all they ascended the hill on them for donations in money, clothing, without a single lash of the whip, and withprovisions, agricultural instruments, furni- out a falter!-Much anxiety was then mani-

donations .- Nat. Adv

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 27.

vote of censure has been passed on him The By a letter from the Sabine, we learn that on the 31st ult Col. Perros, commandant of stance of such marked displeasure in the troops, was preparing to dispute his passage into the territory of the U. States, when the Liverpool on Sunday last, on board of which | niards had previously captured all the Amehett's landing was not permitted till Tues- traders, but those who had peaceably settled Inn, which is a considerable distance from letter, demanding from the Spanish com- example of your neighbors the dock. Some partial hisses were heard. | mander the release of ail his American pri-Next morning he underwent the usual ex. soners, except such as had violated the laws amination at the Custom house, which occu- of nations. This demand was immediately pied a considerable time, as he has brought | complied with, and permission was given to over with him a deal of heavy luggage. The the Americans to secure their property. An hones of Paine were deposited in a wooden | American officer was dispatched to Nacoguohox, and lodged in the Custom house yard. | ches, to see the arrangement completed. It When the box was opened - .. There Gentle is understood that this party of Spaniards, men are the mortal remains of the immortal having cleared the province of Long's men, Thomas Prine" The skull was shown, and and those who had been engaged in unlawful the coffin plate accompanied it, on which was | trade, will return to the Trinity, where they "Thomas Paine, aged 71, died 8th June, have 1000 men, intended to act against the 1809." and Cobbett was extremely a tentive | Camanche Indians - Gaz.

From the Alexandria, (Low.) Herald. The Texas expedition is entirely broken his friends and well wishers. There are now wo vessels in the Mersey, on board of Capt. Crawford have been made prisoners one of which (from Baltimore) it is feared, by the royalists; if so we may easily conjecture their fate.

Report states that, for want of an efficient force of United States troops, stationed at Nachitoches, a detachment of Spanish troops s ordered on, to take possession of that post in order to prevent the further intrusion of our citizens on their Territory. From this t would appear they intend to retaliate for our taking possession of East Florida on a

similar occasion. Extract of a letter to the editor, dated Nachitoches, Nov 3, 1819.

"Captain Beard, commanding the United States troops on the Sabine, arrived here this morning, and confirms the report of last evening, that a detachment about 200 strong of Spanish Royal Cavalry had encamped on the opposite side of the river They had manit ; fested no intention of crossing the river; but ! enquired the motives of the government instationing a force beyound the Rio Hondo."

ALEXANDRIA, (LOU) NOV. 13.

The late report of general Walker and arned to my now miserable, though always by the royalists, we are authorised from a count of this gentleman's recent marriage, is excapt. Crawford having been made prisoners ploved, country, from no other motive than respectable source to contradict: our inforthat of a hope to be able to assist in restor mant adds that the detachment under Walanxions that former state, am extremely ker was attacked by the royalists and re- a few days before he attended the meeting of the ixious, that a proceeding, designed to do puised: the patriot forces then proceeded to Missionary Society at Gloucester. While he was for to me should be attended with no one Galveztown, the present head quarters of the at Cheltenham, he was invited to dine at a gentleamstance, however slight, tending to republicans.

ST LOUIS. (M. T.) NOV. 20.

on the 13th; at Cincinnati about the first, inst. We have had nothing of that sort here, and about the th and 10th of October The characteristic mildness of the Missouri autumn has prevailed. Fire has been but seldom necessary. The mercury in Fahrenheit has rarely descended below temperate, 55 degrees, and on many days has stood at summer heat, 75; the general range has been between 60 and 70 degrees; the air dry and

pure, the sky clear, and the sunshine uni-

the atmosphere. RICHMOND, Dec. 25. refrain from every thing that might be Osgood of this city, hung himself with a silk prentice to him.

have been threatened, and combined to ruin those publicans have been formed to ruin those publicans my part, none but friends, being well assured for several years plied the business of a blackhave been formed to ruin those problems my part, none but friends, being well assurant of the civil power. To such an ed that I merit the enmity of no Englishman mind to other things, his affairs fell into disc. and shop keepers, who have come forward and shop keepers, which is a support of the civil power. The shop keepers are compared to the compared

> WINCHESTER, DEC. 25. UNEXAMPLED LOAD OF FLOUR.

ture, or any thing useful, and a person is ap- fested on account of the prospect of unfavorapointed to be on board of the Eliza to receive ble weather before the team would be enabled to reach the turnpike: as was anticipated, there was a fall of snow on the same night, succeeded by a rapid thaw, which must have added very greatly to the labor of Benj. Edmonds, 2; the horses; fortunately, however, Mr. Pelter reached the turnpike, and crossed the moun-San Antonio, with 300 Spaniards, appeared tain in safety and without difficulty; and Elizabeth French, on the bank of that river, and that capt. his trip. (barring the accident of his wagon Flanagan & Houge. Beard, with a detachment of American breaking down) is considered as accomplish. ed This feat, together with a similar one performed by Mr Hamilton, proves more Geo. Grate, Spanish officer sent in a flag of truce, with than a volume of words could do, the impor- Emanuel Gibbony, assurances of his friendly views, and depre- tance of turnpiking the roads to Snicker's James Glenn, Mr. Cobbett - The Hercules arrived at cating all idea of open hostilities. The Spa- and Berry's Ferry, so as to unite with the Frances Gwynn, 2; was Mr Cobbett. As some fears were en- ricans whom they feil in with, not only the ject holding out so many advantages, would, tertained that the fever was on board. Cob. soldiers of general Long, and the Camanche we venture to assert, be undertaken and comday. An immense number of people met in Texas, as cultivators of the soil By the sylvania, in 12 months - Rouse then ye Farhim on the beach, and cheered him to the return of the flag, capt. Beard transmitted a mers from your lethargy, and follow the

Winchester Gazette.

### THE REPOSITORY. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5.

Owing to a change in the arrival of the Stage at this place, the Mails from Washington and Richmond . had not been received when our paper was put to

The following gentlemen were on Monday last, elected directors of the Branch Bank of the Valley at this place:-

THOS. GRIGGS, jr. M. RANSON, G. W. HUMPHREYS, J. YATES. S. HOWELL, S. SLAUGHTER. WM. P. CRAIGHILL, E. BOYD, J. BAKER. T. S. BENNETT,

Sixteen pirates caught by one of our ves- John Corren, sels of war and taken to New Orleans, had Capt. James Conn, their trials on the 22d of last month, and were all found guilty. The New Orleans Courier, remarks: "May the rigorous sentence, which will probably before long be William Dawer, passed upon these Criminals, put a stop to Peter Dillow. the robberies which their fellows exercise on

The Selectmen of Salem, Mass. have ordered "That no person shall smoke any Rev. Christopher Frye pipe or segar in any street or highway, or public building in said town, by day or night, Charles Grim, under penalty of forfeiting for every offence Thene Green. three dollars." The constables are ordered to prosecute all violators of this law without

Counsellor Phillips .- The following singular ac-

man's, a friend of his. At table was a young lady; he was struck with her beauty, and paid his addresses to her; a gentleman present had for some | fore Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, on Sa-The weather - Snow fell at Baltimore on time done the same. The party all went to Glou- turday the 5th day of February next, that the 17th Oct -in the Allegany mountains | cester the day of the meeting, and Mr. Phillips on the road offered the young lady his hand. On their return, the gentleman sent him a challenge, and a not even frost ex ept for two or three nights day after the parties met. The young lady, on Sa- being part of the land of John Payton, dec'd, turday se'night, gave Mr. Phillips her hand; pre- situate near Charlestown-conveyed to said ferring his pleadings to the most handsome settle- Thomas W. Davis by Margaret R Payton,

On Sunday at New Milnes a child was baptized by made by myself in person or my attorney the name of Henry Hunt. But the minister on | duly authorised: it will be for cash, at public hearing it, instead of naming it aloud, as usual, auction, to the highest bidder, and will be sprinkled the water on the child's face. On which | made by order of John Buckmaster, who the father, who appears to have been a genuine form, except when clouds of smoke from the Radical, bawled out, this child's name is Henry burning prairies have some times darkened Hunt.

P. W. Hutton, from Philadelphia, is now in jail in Richmond, on the charge of having sold at that Early on Thursday morning, Mr ' Sewall | place a colored boy, supposed to have been an ap-

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, 31st December, 1819.

Geg. Isler,

Ruth Isler. Wm. Kinnear. Robert Lewright, 2; Mr. Likens, 2; Wm. Little, 2; Maria Lleweilin, Thomas Likens, Wm. C. Lindsey. Robert C. Lee, Geo. Lay. Danl. McClure, Richard Baylor, David Moore, Rachael Brown Christopher T. Baylor, 2; Rachl. Myers, Mr. McCoy, William Brytton, Nathaniel Myers: Thomas Breckenridge, Win. McIlhaney, Sarah Burnet. Mary Myers, Thomas Blackburn, Hugh McFillin, James Mahony, John Moore, John Martin, Nancy Mc Murran. Christopher Cammach, Catherine Myers, James W. McCurdy. John Neal, Wm. Nutt. Calvin Chaddock, Sarah Newton, Mary Osborn. J. Parsons or old Mr. Hyat, Sarah Danem. John Price, Benj. Pendleton. Daniel Dulany, Thomas H. Pile. George Darke, Moses Reader, James Robordet, Van B. Reynolds, Joseph Rose. Charlotte J. Rose, Saml. Snyder. John Spangler, 3; John J. Smith, Robert Slemmons, 2 John Scott, John Smith Lucy A. Griffith, 2; Saml. Smith John Sharp, Mary B. Saunders, Charles Stryder. Mr. Toys, Robert Thompson, Thomas Tanner, Eleanor Throckmorton. Rebecca Wilkens, Danl. Ware, Jacob Hartman Aquilla Willet, 2; Samuel Howell. Mary Walker, Jonas Heath, Robert Washington, Wm. Hall, 2 Moses Wilson, Frederick Hendrick Carles Weinedel, Jno. A. B. Harding, W. Robinson West,

Mary Wade. Chomas Hall Henry Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's-Ferry, Va.

on the 31st December, 1819. Daniel Hill. Robert Avis, sen. John Kalb. Robert Armstrang. Elisha Larkin, or Dennis Byrne, Benj. Butterfield.

ohn Moore Philip Burns, Deborah McBee. Catherine Boothe, Jane McCarty, Lewis Bradly, Hugh McCoy, Joseph Miller, Sampson Blackburn. George Malleory

Joshua Rodrick, Josiah Crampton, Conrad Roler, John Reed. John Switzer, William Stidman, Matilda Smallwood, John Strider, 2; Elizabeth Evans. Samuel Strider, John A. Smith.

Henry Fetzer, Frederick Sheelor Charles Fouke, Henry Strider. Thomas Stidman Thomas Thropp. James Vanhorn. John Henkle, Conrad Yeager. Rev. James M. Hanson,

Margaret Hawken,

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M. January 5. Very Valuable Land

Georger Zorgor.

FOR SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust from Thomas W. Davis, to the subscriber, dated 30th December, 1814, and recorded in the county court of Jefferson, I shall offer for sale bemost beautiful and valuable tract of land called the Flowing Spring, containing

One hundred and 25 Acres, now Margaret R. Conrad. The sale will be holds the two last bonds secured by said deed of trust, assigned to him by Robert R Conrad, the husband of said Margaret R Payton.

DANIEL LEE, Trustee.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## A COUNTING HOUSE ALMANAC

For the Year of our Lord 1820: BEING BISSEXTILE OR LEAP YEAR, AND AFTER THE FOURTH OF JULY, THE FORTY-FIFTH OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

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#### ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1820.

. Of the Sun, on the 14th of March, at 8 hours and 23 minutes in the morning. us invisible. —2. Of the Moon, on the 29th of March, at 1 hour and 40 mi utes in the afternoon, invisible ——3. Of the Sun, on the 7th of September, at 8 ours and 45 minutes in the morning, also to us invisible. 4. Of the Moon, on the 22d day of September, in the morning, visible, beginning at 0h. 14m. and ending 

Opequon Factory.

### FOR RENT.

My Smith-Shop, Tools, &c. With a house and lot, with a fine spring at

RICH'D McSHERRY. Dec. 22.

# Cheap Enough.

Those who wish to purchase cheap Cloth, Cassimere, Pelise Cloth, Flannels, and Blankets, for CASH, call at my store, and they shall have them to suit the times. JOHN CARLILE.

Who has on hand a quantity of the Best Old Whiskey

in this part of the country—Gin, Spirits, &c. Charlestown, Dec. 22.

# Jefferson & Brown,

which were purchased for cash at auction They can therefore safely assure their customers and the public in general, that they will offer them very cheap.

Charlestown, December 15.

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.

NOTICE. THE partnership, existing under the firm of Good & Dedie, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All those who are in arrears are requested to settle the same with Good & Kennedy, who are authorised to 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 the firm of Good & Kennedy. All those who are in need of any kind of merchandize, are invited to call at the old stand (in the white house, on the hill in Shepherd's Town,) where they can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms.

GOOD & KENNEDY. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 29.

#### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his house and lot, near the Presbyterian meeting house, in Charlestown. This property would be very suitable for a mechanic. Also for sale, an acre lot of ground, near the brick yard. A great bargain may be had, if immediate application be made. For terms apply to the subscriber, on the premises, or to the Editor of the Farmer's Repo-

# Fulling and Dying.

JACOB FISHER

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

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth vals, in Baltimore, which we pledge our est manner, and on the shortest notice. tual customers on a short credit, as they can Those who may favor him, with their cus- be bought in this or the adjoining counties. tion. He will constantly keep on hand, a feel confident we shall be able to please superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and them. We know that money is scarce, but The current price will be given for soft and money will buy a great many necessary arfor fulling, or cash BENJAMIN BEELER.

Oct. 13.

#### 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 per-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 credit. 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 commence-ment of every quarter, to pay the amount of one quarter's postage in advance, and with out such payment in advance, not to deliver them any newspapers even though they tender you the money singly."

H. KEYES, P. M.

# CONWAY SLOAN,

Rencouragement 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

BY virtue of a deed of trust, on the 8th of the best quality, and latest importations, day of January next, will be sold at Fulton's he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each Hotel, in Charlestown, at public auction, for article, as it would occupy too much space to 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 ed at a good time and on good terms, the prices will be reasonable. Charlestown, Oct. 20

## GOODS

Bought under the Hammer FOR CASH.

At knock-down Prices. NOW opening by the subscribers at their store in Shepherdstown, consisting in part, of a great variety of Cloths, Cassimere, Homemade, Cassinetts, Cords and Velvets Fancy and Swandown Vestings, Flannels Blankets, Coatings, Baizes, Carpeting of all kinds, Plaines, Poliesse cloths, Cassimere Shawls, Canton Crapes, Irish linens, Cam brick muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams, India muslins, Worsted, Silk and Cotton Hose Bombazetts, &c. &c.

Superior old French Brandy, Spirits and Wines - Best fresh Teas, Prime Coffee, Su. gar, Molasses, &c &c.

Don't complain of money being scarce, come to us and you can get as much for one dollar now, as you formerly got for two Dollars and a half when money was more plenty and of less value Whether you want to boy or not, come and see the assortment, as you will not only benefit yourselves if you buy, but be highly gratified at their cheapness if you do not buy.

JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Dec. 20.

# Take Notice.

I hereby forwarn and prohibit the public from entering into, or making any bargains or contracts with any person or persons for me, or in my name in any way whatsoever. unless they are in possession of power or powers duly executed for that express pur-

B. C. WASHINGTON.

# TO MILLERS.

A young man, without a family, who can come well recommended for his abilities as a miller, and for his steady habits, will meet with liberal encouragement by applying at the Brick Mill, Jefferson County. Va ROBERT BOONE.

Dec. 29.

# GOOD TIMES!!!

GOODS ARE CHEAP

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, & supply of GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching season, carefully selected from the latest arriwill be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neat- | selves to sell as low for Cash, or to our punctom, may rest assured that every exertion in | Persons wishing to purchase are invited to his power will be made to give them satisfac- call and view our assortment, if they do, we will dye any color that may be required. | why complain of Hard Times, when a little WM. F. LOCK, & Co.

#### CONWAY SLOAN,

N addition to a general supply of Medi cines, 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 soap, 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-Allepice, Race Ginger-Ground do. Cayenne perper-English Mustard,

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

# Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of in forming his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a knowl workman throughout this and the severa adjoining counties, to conduct the above bu siness for a term of years: From the confi-dence placed in his abilities as a workman, the subscriber flatters himself, that there wil be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom. JOHN HELLER. August 18.

# Blank Books

For sale at this Office.

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

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

VOLUNTARY DEATH BY HUNGER.

From the Quarterly Journal of Foreign Medicine and Surgery. Professor Huffland, in a late number of his Journal, gives a most extraordinary case of a tradesman, who, impelled by a succession of misfortunes, and absolutely destitute of the means of procuring food, retired to a sequestered spot in a forest, and there resolved to starve himself to death. He put his determination in force on the 15th of September, and was found on the 3d of October, (eighteen days,) still living, although speechoss, insensible and reduced to the last stage of debility. A small quantity of liquid was given him, after which he expired. By his side was found a pocket book and pencil, with which he had contrived to keep a daily journal of his state and sufferings, and in ous, unnatural and blasphemous by the sinwhich he had persevered till the 29th of Sepgle monosyllable-Paine! tember. He begins by giving an account of himself, and states that he was a respectable tradesman possessing good property, of which he had been deprived by misf rtune and vil lany, and that he had come to the determination of starving himself to death, not so much with the view of committing suicide, as he was unable to procure work; that he had in vain offered himself as a soldier; and was too proud to apply to unfeeling relations. This note is dated on the 10th, which day he had employed in constructing a little hut of bushes and leaves On the 17th, he com- the expenditures thereon, during the year plains of suffering much from cold, and, in his Journal of the 18th, he mentions having suffered much from intolerable thirst, to appeare which, he' had licked the dew from the surrounding vegetables. On the 20th, he found a small piece of coin, and with

great difficulty reached an inn, where he purchased a bottle of beer. The beer failed, however, to quench his thirst, and his strength was so reduced, that he took three hours to accomplish the distance, about two miles. On the 22d, he discovered a spring of water, but though tormented with thirst, the agony which the cold water produced on his stomach excited vomiting and convulsions The 23d made ten days since he had taken any food, but beer and a little water. During that time he had not slept at all. On the 26th, he complains of his feet being dead and of being distracted by thirst; he was too weak to crawl to the spring, and yet

29th of September was the last day on which any memorandum was made. We regret that no dissection was made,

FROM A LIMERICK PAPER OF NOV. 20. In the postscript of a letter to Hunt, in the last number of Cobbett's Paper, he gives the following account of his plan of bringing over the body o Paine from America to England:—

dreadfully susceptible of suffering. The

old age and last days, he was most basely | presented at the last- session of Congress; treated by the republican rulers, and many besides. The Quakers-even the Quakers -refused him a grave! and I found him ly ing in a corner of a rugged barren field The history of the last seven years of his life is full of interesting matter. I have got together all the authentic materials for a complete history of his life, labour, and death -I have examined all the manuscript that he left behind him, and which are in the hands of an excellent person, to whom he bequeathed them. Several works remain to be published; but these she does not choose to have published just yet. I am, however, in possession of every thing necessary to my undertaking We will let the Americans see, that we Englishmen know how to do jusice to the memory of our famous country. man; the child of the 'lower orders'; this man, who gave the "Boroughmongers" their name; who gave them the first heavy blow who first cried aloud, 'Resist taxation without representation; who first exposed the mischiefs of the funding system; who first called the sinking fund a humbug; who first told the people to go the Bank, and that if they did, they would show the Bank to be insolvent; whose principles of political eco-nomy are, at this very moment, all proved to be true; and whose predictions are, as to the Bank and its terrible effects, now proved to be prophecies We will honor his name, his remains, and his memory in all sorts of ways. While the dead boroughmongers. and the base slaves who have been their tools, moulder away under unnoticed masses of marble and brass, the tomb of this "Noble of Nature" will be an object of pilgrimage with the people Our expedition set out from New York in the middle of the night; got to the place (twenty two miles off) at peep of day; took up the coffin entire; bro't t off to New York; and, just as we found it, it goes to England Let this be considered the act of the reformers of England, Scotland and Ireland In their name we opened the grave, and in their name will the tomb be raised. We do not look upon ourselves as adopting Paine's opinions upon all subjects. He was a great man, an Englishman, a friend to freedom, and the first and great-

est enemy of the borough and paper system. , attributed to the difficulty of estimating with This is enough for us."

It may perhaps be proper to copy here what Cobbett said of Paine a few years ago, when he wrote his life. He concludes thus: "How, Tom gets a living now, or what brothel he inhabits, I know not, nor does it much signify. He has done all the mischief he can in the world; and whether his carcase is at last suffered to rot on the earth. or to be dried in the air, is of very little conse. quence Whenever or wherever he breathes his last, he will excite neither sorrow nor compassion; no friendly hand will close his eyes, not a groan will be uttered, not a tear will be shed. Like Judas, he will be remembered by posterity; men will learn to express all that is base, malignant, trencher-

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Message from the President of the U States, transmitting a Report of the Commission-er of the Public Buildings.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

I transmit to Congress a report from the Commissioner of the Public Buildings, which, with the accompanying documents, will exhibit the present state of those buildings, and ending the 30th of September last. JAMES MONROE.

Washington, Dec. 24th, 1819.

Office of Commissioner of Public Buildings,

WASHINGTON, Dec. .24, 1819. The Commissioner of Public Buildings i the City of Washington, has the honor of submitting to the President of the United States, the enclosed papers, marked A. B. C. exhibiting the progress made in, and expenditures on account of those buildings, during the year ending the 30th September Respectfully submitted.

SAMUEL LANE.

SAMUEL LANE, Esq. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Sin-In presenting a report of the pro-

gress of the work on the Capitol of the U States, according to annual custom, permit me to congratulate you on the completion of the public rooms, and of the necessary offices for the reception of both houses of Con. and stair ways have been plaistered three gress. The work has been well executed, coats with great solidity, and with an attention to convenience and elegance, which make the arrangements for the National Legislature equal to those of any other country, and earth carted away. The walls, which are of

which I hope, will meet public approbation. | brick, have been carried up to the full height. "I have just done here a thing which I The work on the centre of the Capitol and, the roof, or inclined plane, put on and have always, since I came to the country, has also been carried on, during the past covered with copper with copper gutters vowed that I would do; that is, taken up the season, in a style conformable to the other and water pipes The colonnade of six Tusremains of our famous countryman, Paine, parts of the building. The walls are raised in order to convey them to England. In his to the height contemplated in the estimates and workmen are now engaged in preparing the materials of free stone for the contingance of the work: The expense of this part of the building has not exceeded the estimates; but a large amount of excess above what was expected, having occurred in finishing the wings, I think it my duty to point out some of the causes which have occasioned it, and which will serve to explain, that it has not arisen from misapplication of the public money, but from some omissions and unfore-

seen expenses, that could not be controlled. In my astimate of 1818, I stated, from in formation then given me, that there was on hand sufficient copper for the roofs, and glass for both wings; it has been found ne cessary to purchase an additional quantity of copper, to the amount of And of glass to the amount of

The chimney pieces, chiefly from Italy have exceeded The marble capitals, from Italy, stated at 10,750 dollars, by the accounts adjusted since, exceed that sum The marble colonade for Senate chamber, executed in New

York, stated in the printed estimates at 15,000, has exceeded that sum 6,375 99 Freight of the same from N. Y. 355 28 Expense of quarrying, transport. ing & finishing the columns of Potomac marble, was estima

ted, by the superintendant of that department, in 1818, at 28,000; it has exceeded that 30,145 55 Painting the outside, not contemplated in the estimates, but found necessary to be done 3,000 00 Cast iron work to strengthen

1,757 94 Work on the grounds, within the Capitol enclosure, Salaries of sculptures of figures, one year, omitted in estimate, 7,000 00

\$59.722 02

accuracy the expense of work of so unusual a nature, and on so large a scale,

Respectfully submitted, by your obedient servant, CHARLES BULFINCH, Architect of Capitol of United States. Washington, Dec. 15, 1819.

[B] WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1819.

SAMUEL LANE, Esq. Commissioner Public Buildings.

SIR-The following is a statement of the progress made in the Public Buildings, under my superintendance during the last year, viz; Of the Executive Offices

The porticos to the north fronts on six Ionic columns each, with their bases, capitals, entablatures, and pediments of cut stone have been put up. The porticos have been roofed, and the roofs covered with patent milled slate. The gutters laid and covered with copper.—Four flights of stone cut steps, to the outside of each of those buildings, ascending to the principal floors, have been put up, and two flights of stone steps in the inside of each building, to communica e with the basement stories, have been made and put up. The floors of the porticos have been prepared of Seneca stone, and laid; the stone of superior quality and durability. Spout stones have been prepared and set, to convey the water of the roof from the buildings

The floors of the principal stories of the buildings, and which are supported by the groined arches of the basement, have been laid with stock brick. Cut stone sills have been put to all the door-ways of those stories and they form a part of the general floor. The doorways and windows have been trimmed with jambs, linings and architraves, The doors have been made, hinged and locks put on. The window shutters of the principal story have been made and hung in two heights Two stories of stairs, of five flights to each story, have been put up in each of the offices, with mahogany hand rails, balustres, &c. The garret and second story floors have been laid of best 5-4 heart pine, and the whole of these stories counter floored and pugged to guard against fire The sash have been glazed with best Boston crown glass, and the trimmings to the doors, windows, &c on the inside of the building, have been painted two costs, and all the wood work on the outside, three costs, in oil The walls and ceilings of the rooms, passages,

Of the addition to the Offices at the west end

of the President's House. The foundation has been dug out and the can columns, with plinth course, bases and capitals, and the sills and heads of doors and windows, with the parapet, all of cut stone. have been worked and put up. The gates and doors are made The sash and the wood work of the stable are in forwardness and the whose of that work can be finished in from 12 to 15 days

Of the Gates and Railing north of the President's House. The Pedestal work, which is of granite stone, has been completed; and the coping, circular and straight, with the piers to the carriage and foot ways, all of cut stone, have been prepared and put up .- The iron gates to the carriage and foot wave, and the iron

railing, circular and straight, have been put up. The area north of the house has been graduated, and the carriage and foot ways formed and gravelled. Posts have been put up, to be connected by iron chains, for the protection of the foot ways, &c.

All of which is respectfully submitted, by sir, your obedient servant. JAMES HOBAN.

160,925 76

Amount of disbursements made by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, between the 1st of Oct. 1818, and 30th of Sept. 1819, on account of the following buildings: Wings of the Capitol U.

Executive Offices. 132,149 67 Offices to President's House, 8,438 63 Errors excepted: SAML LANE, Com. P. B.

Centre of the Capitol,

# Washington, Dec. 23, 1819.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30. Mr. Bloomfield reported a bill to authorize certain insane persons to be placed on the pension list, and for guardians to receive. pensions; which was twice read and trans-

On motion of Mr. Foot, the committee on The above articles will account for a large the Judiciary were instructed to inquire into portion of the excess; the balance must be | the expediency of making such legislative

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WILLIAM MALLEORY.

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Dec. 22.

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DETURNS his thanks to the public for the

MEDICINES,