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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued,

From the National Intelligencer. ON THE CULTIVATION OF THE VINE.

fit for grain and cattle farms."

I have observed native vines growing very luxuriantly south of the road leading from ty, is said to be excellent, with a fine vinous ten been spoken of, and good wine has been made of them; and no doubt many others will be found in that extent of country that will also make good wine, and probably many others are already known to individuals alike good, if not better, that will be bro't to view as soon as a few vineyards are established. The grape called the Powel or Bland:

Win. Cliffton's grape, commonly called the English fox grape, which is said to have been first cultivated in Mr. Penn's garden, when he was Governor of Pennsylvania, and was pronounced, by good judges, "worthy Feb. have been received. the best vineyards in France;" and there can

of land, in this part of New Jersey, that will produce the native grape in perfection; and, Gazette, which are to the 31st January. suppose one tenth of it cultivated in vines, and to produce on an average, as much wine as the vineyards of France, which is more than five hogsheads, of 63 gallons each to one acre-but say five hogsheads it would been horror struck by an atrocious assassiproduce 500,000 hogsheads of wine, worth | nation, perpetrated last night, at 10 o'clock, from ten to twenty dollars per hogshead; on the person of his royal highness the Duke but take the average of fifteen dollars per | de Berri. The Prince attended the Duchess hogshead, and it will amount to the sum of | to her carriage in quitting the opera house; 7.500,000 dollars, or about-twenty four cents | she was already seared, when a person pasthe gallon; and there can be no doubt but | sing quickly by his royal highness, encircled that some of it will be worth from one to him with his left arm, and thrust a poinard,

two dollars per gallon. would produce as much more, Virginia twice | he uttered a cry and fell senseless into the as much, making in the whole, 5,000,000 of arms of his servant. The Duchess herself hogsheads of wine, worth at least 750,000,000 | sprung out of the carriage, and drew the of dollars; and this may all be accomplish- | dagger from the Duke's breast, whose only set, and it be practically demonstrated as to | Duke was conveyed into one of the saloons | moved:

the certainty and value of the crop. pi river, without interfering in any degree | bringing with him, in his carriage, M. Du- | his faithful people. with our present agricultural pursuits of fu- paytren. The surgeon bled the Prince three | To assure his Majesty that we shall never.

General Braddock's defeat, and carried to | crois pas que cela serve a rien."

and is equal to 1,687,000, English acres.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Presque Is a lightwared north of the 42d

The Duke de Berri died at 6 o'clock in the the further consideration of the message was degree of north latitude; and I have seen arms of his majesty. Dollars a year, one doilar to be paid at the com- grapes growing there in considerable quantities, and tolerably palatable; there is also We have received this morning the Paris native grapes, white and black, growing on papers of Tuesday. They are, of course, the most recent and best authenticated ac-

In addition to the facts already before the public, I shall make an extract from No. 8, public, I shall make an extract from No. 8, bushels of grain to make twenty five millions of bus "A Friend to National Industry," to bring of gallous of spirit; which grain, applied as warned by the crime of this day." clares it to be the second object in the agri-culture of France, though it occupies but product of the vineyards of France may ap-brethren who are united with you." two millions of arpents\* of lands, which is pear chimercial and extravagant, but, from The health of King George the 4th was the vine in France is estimated at one hundred amuch greater quantity. But it is to Cariton Place. dred millions of dollars. The soil which is be presumed that Mr. Chaptal took more The inmates of Windsor Castle have all he was in the employ of his government.

The exports from France, the produce of vereign Burlington to Black Point and Long Branch, annual average of upwards of eight millions Caliz up to the 25th January; at which the bells of every church, have a most glooand have been informed that the grapes on of dollars, and the balance is not too much time the city appears to have been in possessome of them are very good. The Eslin- to be consumed in France, when it is consision of the legitimate authorities. Some burgh, which was found in Goucester coun- dered that almost the whole population of armed inhabitants, and some soldiers, havnear, 30 millions drink wine at their meals, ling two field pieces, dismounted, had made

duce wines equal to any in the world-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

noston, MARCH 16.

Latest from Europe - By the fast sailing ship Trion, Captain Holcomb, arrived at this port yesterday morning, in 24 days was first found growing near the Schuylkill from Liverpool, papers of the latter place to river, of which wine has been made which the 20th, and London papers to the 18th King was received and read:

On the 13th February, M. Fivas, a gene-United States of America, arrived at Paris. Majesty and the nation have sustained by He left Madrid on the 3d, that is, subsettle Internation have sustained by the life time of King George the Third?

Further Particulars of the Assassination There is upwards of one million of acres He left Madrid on the 3d, that is, subsequent to the letters and dates of the Court | ther.

Assassination of the Duke de Berri.

The inhabitants of this metropolis have four inches and a half long, in his right The states of Delaware and Maryland | breast, up to the hilt: On feeling the wound, of the Opera, and the nearest surgeon sent

year the prisoners' boys and girls were in the | assassin was interrogated, in the presence of | fleets and armies. habit of going to Presque Isle, on Lake Erie, M. de Cazes, and declared boldly that he To add to these expressions of regret and when the French held Canada, to gather | had meditated the murder ever since 1814, | condolence in this common calamity, our grapes for the French officers of that garri- and that he had quitted Metz for Calais in | most sincere congratulations upon his Majesson which grew in considerable quantities | the intention of assassinating the King on | ty's accession to the throne of his ancestors. on the peninsula; and that he saw the French | his rentree, but that he arrived too late; that | To testify to his Majesty the dutiful assoldiers treading them with their feet, in a | he had at length resolved on the extermina- | surance of our loyal and affectionate attachvat, and he saw them press out the wine and tion of the Duke de Berri, as the youngest of ment to his sacred person, to entreat him to fill a number of casks; and that this was re- the family, knowing that nature would soon | believe that we derive from the experience peated as long as the French held that post. dispense him from the necessity of abridging of the past, as well as our confidence in his The presumption is, that if the wine had not | the days of the King: This monster was | Majesty's character and virtues, the firm

whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued, the Ohio and Allegany rivers, some of which except at the option of the differ, until arrearages are vary good. Let it be supposed for an except at the option of the differ, until arrearages are vary good. are very good. Let it be supposed, for ex- a variety of facts connected with the assas- Freyre, who commands the royal troops, has Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be ample that there will be but two hundred sination of his Royal Highness the Duke de removed from Seville, and taken up his po-Advertisements not determined the service of the se cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- bounds above mentioned, and that every is the undeniable one, that the atrocious gents, of which, it is said, they are expected cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

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"A Friend to National Industry," to bring them again into view, and to make some further observations. Speaking of the culture of the vine. Speaking of the culture of the vine. He says, "Mr. Chaptal desubject, 630 millions of gallons of wine, the government may assemble, you will find ary banners.

two millions of arpents. Of lands, which is less than two millions of acres. The whole facts already before the public, it is seen improving rapidly. He was enabled to atamount of the productions and fabrications of that two millions of acres of land will pro-

generally used, and which produces the fi- pains and had better opportunities of acer- removed from thence, it being required that nest wine, is of an inferior quality, often unspace of one year after the death of the so. The appearance of the whole city is most

vineyards, in wine, brandy, &c. exceeds an The London papers contain advices from flavor; the only objection to it is, it has too breakfast and supper particularly, and in many seed. Joseph Cooper's grape has of many places the laborers have more than two the soldiers of the barrack of St. Helena. The King's troops opened upon them a And, when the cultivation of the vine shall | brisk fire, which was returned for a mobecome pretty general in the United States, ment: the constitutionalists soon retired, there will be situations found that will pro- leaving 14 killed, and a great number wounded, on the ground.

The captain general of the Spanish navy has given notice to the English consul, that the mouth of the river Santi Petri, (Isle of Leon.) as in a state of blockade, and that the entrance of any foreign vessel is prohibited.

Purliament - Agreeably to adjournment, the two houses of Parliament met on the

he lamented death of the late King, his fa-

This melancholy event imposing upon his Majesty the necessity of summoning, within his name is Louvel. It appears he was one a limited period, a new Parliament, the King of those who went and returned with Buonahas taken into consideration the present | partefrom Elba, and has since been employ state of public business, and is of opinion that | ed, up to the very time of the fatal deed, in it will be, in all respects, most conducive to his Majesty's hunting establishment. the public interest and convenience, to call the Parliament without delay.

may be found indispensably necessary to benediction, pronouncing these remarkable provide for the exigencies of the public ser | words :- " Poor infant, I wish that you may vice during the interval which must elapse between the termination of the present session and the opening of a new Parliament.

Address of Condolence and Congratulation. The Earl of Liverpool, after some pertied within thirty years, if there be a pattern exclamation was, "je me meurs." The nent observations on the part of the Lords,

"That an humble address be presented to This quantity I calculate upon being made | for. The Duchess never quitted the couch | his Majesty, expressive of the deep affliction within one hundred miles, and less, of the of her husband. The Duke of Orleans, who in which we have been involved by the death seacoast, and there will be as much more | was at the Opera, arrived immediately, ac- of the late King; a monarch whose virtues made between that line and the 42d degree | companied by the Duchess and Mademoi | had so long afforded the brightest example, of north latitude, and east of the Mississip | selle. M. Pasquier came shortly afterwards, | and who had so long reigned in the hearts of

ture products, or in any way diminishing | times, and washed the wound with warm | cease to cherish in our memories the recol them: and it will be the creation of a great | lotions. The internal homorrhage making | lection of the many blessings which we have and permanent capital, that it will be in- an alarming progress, cupping was applied, enjoyed under the mild and paternal governwhich made his royal highness suffer so | ment of his royal father; during whose long Gersham Hicks, who was taken prisoner much, that he exclaimed, "M. Dupuytren, and eventful reign the country has made so by the Indians when a boy, the year before | Epargnez moi - Je sens ma position - Je ne | great advances in arts and industry, in com mercial opulence, and national power, and French Creek, a branch of the Allegany ri M. de Cazes was sested in one corner of has derived so large accession of glory from ver, informed me that, in the fall of every | the chamber, in indescribable grief. The | the splendid achievements of his Majesty's

conviction that his reign will be marked by

the Prince till the King ordered her away. | nature of the course intended to be pursued, | is it not probable that it has been increased

LONDON, FEB. 17. The Spanish insurrection, according to It takes, upon an average, one bushel of said his Majesty, "that, feeling as a man, and unfortunately, he proposes no specific object

> This being the day, 16th, appointed for the interment of his late Majesty George the were closed, and no business whatever was transacted. At all the churches and chapels within the cities of London and Westminster, and their suburbs, service was perawful and impressive. The total suspension of business, added to the solemn tolling of my and melancholy effect.

From the London Morning Chronicle of the 7th of last

"The Duke of Grafton, who was prime minister to his late Majesty soon after he came to the Throne, and who makes so distinguished a figure in the celebrated Letters of Junius, after retiring from office, employed himself in writing "Memoirs of his own life," which, when completed, His Grace earefully sealed up, and, by an injunction in his will, strictly prohibited his heirs on any account to open the envelope during the reign of the late King-but after the monarch's demise, to make the memoir known to the world. It is supposed to contain a full development of all the great political events and private history of the Court, at 17th, when the following message from the king was received and read: that interesting period—and in all probability, will, for the first time, divulge to the public the real name of Junius, which, it is The King is persuaded that the House of understood, has been made known to his be no question but that all these grapes (which are great bearers) will flourish in the district above men joined.

On the 13th February, M. Vivas, a gene. The King is persuaded that the House of Lords deeply participates in the grief and adiptomatic mission to the Congress of the district above men joined.

The King is persuaded that the House of Grace, under a pledge of honor not to communicate the secret to any person living, in addition of his Majesty for a loss which his the life time of King George the Third.

the Duke de Berri. "The assassin is about 30 years of age;

"The Prince having expressed a desire to see his infant daughter, when she was bro't The King, therefore, recommends to the | to him, in her cradle, at four o'clock in the House of Lords to adopt such measures as morning, he kissed the babe and gave it his be less unfortunate than the rest of my fa-

The Duchess de Berri fell senseless when her august partner expired. She was torn from the side of her departed husband. When she recovered, she threw herself on her knees before the King; and implored him to grant her leave to return to Naples.

The assassin's name is Pierre Joseph Louel. He has been examined before the ministers, when his replies were as follows: Q. What induced you to commit this crime? - A. My opinions, my sentiments.

Q. What are they?-A. I think the Bourbons are tyrants, and the most cruel enemies of France. Q. In that supposition why did you attack

the Duke de Berri in preference to the rest? -A. Because he is the youngest Prince of the Royal Family, and seemed to be destined to perpetuate that race hostile to France. Q. Do you repent your act?—A. No.

Q. Had you any instigator or accomplice? A None. Yesterday, (the 14th inst.) an individual,

amongst a group on the Place Carousal, uttered many seditious expressions, and dared to exhibit a ferocious joy, at the deed which has plunged France in mourning. The persons around him, whom sentiments of grief had induced to repair to the vicinity of the Louvre, took him into custody, and escorted him to the Police office.

The alarm in the public is such, that a great number of foreigners quit Paris with precipitation, being fearful that a revolution been pretty good, they would not have con-tinued the practice.

employed in the saddlery of the King.

M. Jacquinot de Pampelune examined him;

conviction that his reign will be marked by precipitation, being fearful that a revolution is about to take place. Yesterday and to-day Two millions of arpents, each producing, upon a second dagger was found on his person.

Two millions of arpents, each producing, upon average, five hogsheads, of 63 gallens each, is

Two millions of arpents, each producing, upon Mademoiselle fainted twice; nor would

In the House, at the instigation of Lord ses. No doubt the assassination of the Duke an average five hogsheads, of 63 gallens each, is the Duchess d'Orleans leave the bed side of Castlereagh, who wished time to consider the of Berri is the first cause of this alarm; but cause of the course intended to be pursued, is it not probable that it has been increased

and by the measures proposed by the government to the Chambers.

From the Boston Patriot, March 18. ARRIVAL OF THE FALCON.

The fine regular trading ship Falcon, capt Lewis, arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, in 25 days passage. By the Falcon we have received regular files of London papers to the 18th Feb .- same date as those by the Triton.

We learn that the cause of the late difference between George the Fourth and his Ministry arose from a wish strongly expressed on the part of the King to bring his Queen to trial, which would have terminated in her conviction, and consequent beheading on the scaffold! The moment the Ministry understood this, they sent in their resignations.-The King, finding his cabinet and the nation opposed to so sanguinary a procedure, abandoned it. It was said, however, he had positively declared he would not suffer her to be crowned with him. She was expected in England, and the opposition were making preparations to give her a splendid reception

A reconciliation had taken place between the King, and the Duke of Sussex, his bro-

The Duke of Wellington is said to have lost the whole of his immense fortune at the gaming table. One of the winners was the Duke of Clarence, the other the Lord Yar-

The London Statesman asserts that Louis XVIII. will not send any troops to the frontiers of Spain.

It is stated in an Irish paper, that Phillips, the celebrated barrister, is about to enter into holy orders.

The manuscripts of the late Duke of Graf ton have been very closely and thoroughly examined, in the hope of discovering some clue by which to identify the real Junius, of whose lashing pen the Duke was so conspicuous an object It does not appear that any thing has been found.

#### CONGRESS.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, MARCH 13.

No report was made by any committee this morning; nor were there more than two

petitions presented On motion of Mr. Pindall, the House proceeded to the consideration of the motion submitted by him some weeks ago, for amending the rules of the house, so as to oblige the Stenographers admitted within the walls

to be under oath, &c. This proposition, we understand, was supported by Mr. Pindall and Mr. Cannon. and was opposed by Messrs. Smith of Md. Sinkins, Warfield and Walker.

On the question to agree thereto, it was decided in the negative, without a division.

So the motion was rejected. MISSOURI EXPEDITION. The house then again proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Estab-

lishment for the year 1820. And the question being on filling the blank for the amount of appropriation for the Quartermaster's Department-the house having on Saturday refused to fill it with 500,000

dollars -Mr. Cocks moved to fill it with 400,000; thus reducing it a hundred thousand, with a

view to arresting the Missouri Expedition. Mr. Trimble moved to fill it with 480,000. He intimated his opinion, that, after what had passed indicative of the views of this house, and particularly under the present aspect of our foreign relations, the Expedition would be restricted to the Council Bluffs. But, even in retracing its steps, &c. certain expenses must be incurred," to the same amount, or very nearly, as if the Expedition had gone on.

Now again commenced the Debate on the merits of the expedition to the Yellow Stone. or rather to the Mandan villages.

Mr. Holmes had moved to fill the blank with 495,000 dollars; being, in effect, a proposition to retain the appropriation for the prosecution of the Missouri Expedition to its ultimate objects.

At the close of the Debate, the question on this proposition was decided, by yeas and nays, by the following vote:

For that sum, 77 Against'it,

On Mr. Trimble's motion, the vote was-For his motion, 77 Against it,

On the motion of Mr. Cobb to fill the blank with 450,000 dollars, (predicated on the maintenance of the Expedition at the Council Bluffs, the question was not taken by yeas and mays, but was decided affirmatively, by a large majority.

And the house adjourned.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14.

Mr. Smith, of Md. presented a petition of sundry merchants and underwriters in the city of Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, praying to be indemnified for spoliations committed on their property on the high seas by French cruizers, between the years 1793 and 1798, under the authority of illegal orders and decrees issued by the government of France; their claims upon which for redress were relinquished by the government of the United States in the Convention of the 30th Sept. 1800: and the pe-

tition was ordered to lie on the table. On motion of Mr. Slocumb, the commit-

by the imprudent remarks of the newspapers, tee on the judiciary was instructed to en- "to regulate and fix the compensation of the attend the innocent." But the hand of jusquire and report to this House, whether any, and, if any, what measures are necessary to be taken for the greater security of debts due the United States in consequence of certain loans of powder, lead, and other munitions belonging to government, having been made to private citizens by any officer of the U.

nited States. On motion of Mr. Cobb, it was

Resolved, That the President of the U. States be requested to communicate to this House any information which may have been received by the Department of State, or other executive Department, of the amount of claims of the citizens of the United the Spanish government is held responsible. | year 1817."

On motion of Mr. Campbell; a committee satisfaction of unlocated warrants which have issued to officers and soldiers of the Virginia line on continental establishments

resolution:

Resolved, That Brigadier General Boyd, of the army of the United States in the late large war with Great Britain, be admitted within ' After deciding the question on Mr. 5 the House of Representatives.

The said resolution being read, Mr. Floud moved to lay the same on the table; which motion was negatived, and

The resolve was agreed to. The House resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Establishment for the

ing itself for consideration-and the question being on concurrence with the committee of the whole in filling the blank for the

Mr. Butler, of New Hampshire, and Mr. The resolve was read twice, and ordered Cocke, opposed the filling the blank with the to lie on the table. amount, and Mr. Smith of Maryland defend- The engrossed bill to authorise the Secre-

The question was decided affirmatively by yeas and nays, 103 votes to 51. The next question was on concurring in

the appropriation for contingent expenses, books, maps, &c. for the Military Academy. To try the sense of the House on the question appropriating any thing for that institu- the Civil Expenses of the government. tion, the question was taken by yeas and Mr. Cobb renewed the motion which he nays, and was decided in favor of the appro-

priation by 111 votes to 42. On the question to concur with the committee of the whole in striking out the clause making an appropriation for the completion of the Arsenal at Augusta, in Georgia-

Some debate took place between Messrs. Cobb, Smith, of Md. Read, and Cuthbert on | considerable length, and also by Me. Outle the subject. When, on the question being bert and Mr. Abbot, all of Georgia. Messrs. taken, the house refused to strike out that Khea, Livermore, and Campbell also enclause; and agreed to fill the blank with the gaged in the Debate. sum of 27,000 dollars, viz: 25,000 for com- The motion was agreed to by a large mapleting the arsenal, and 2,000 dollars for | jority.

draining the marsh near it. that which embraces an appropriation of the expenses of the commission under the 2,776,000 for the payment of the Military 5th article of the Treaty of Ghent, so much to rob the house, and carried off with them and Revolutionary Pensioners. Hereupon | as provides a compensation for an Agent un. | a trunk containing about \$260, which they arose a Debate; of which we have not room | der that Treaty; and, after a short debate, to trace even the outlines. It began by Mr. the motion was agreed to without a division. Barbour's objecting to the amount of this | Mr. Woodbridge moved to amend the bill | and sent for two of his next neighbors, who number of Revolutionary Pensioners. The Territory of Michigan. Debate was kept up with some animation by yeas and nays, to agree to the above | without a division. amount of appropriation, being necessary to

the payment of the pensions actually granted The Bill was then at length ordered to be engrossed for a third reading; and

The House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the War Department, transmitting statements of the sums which have been actually paid since the Peace Establishment, to the General Officers and their staff, specifying particularly on what account, to whom, and when paid-rendered in obedience to a

resolution of this House. The engrossed bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Establishment during the year 1820, was read a third time, passed, and sent to the Scnate.

The remainder of the day was spent in committee of the whole on the appropriation bill for the payment of the Civil List. Considerable discussion took place on

some of the items of the bill; particularly on that, appropriating the salary of a thousand dollars to the Reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court. A motion to strike out that clause failed by a large majority.

The committee had not gone through the bill at half past three o'clock: when the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again.

And the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, March 16. Mr. Beecher, from the committee on the

Clerks in the different offices," passed April 20, 1818.

The resolution was, on motion, so amended as to direct the enquiry therein proposed, His corpse has been dissected, and two lightto be made by a select committee, instead of the committee of ways and means.

And the question being taken on agreeing ster have been deemed worthy of preservato the said resolution, as amended-It was de ermned in the negative. So the guished place which will doubtless be allot-

motion was rejected. The remainder of the day was occupied in | of this state. Debate on the Civil Appropriation Bill; and chiefly on the clause which proposes an ap propriation of One Hundred Thousand Dollars "for completing the contracts for con-States for Spanish spoliations upon their structing the road from Washington, Pennproperty and commerce, or those for which ; sylvania, to Wheeling, made during the

On this there was a rather animated Dewas ordered to be appointed to enquire into. bate; Mr. Slocumb having moved to strike the expediency of providing by law for the it out of the bill. The objections to it were, 1. To the power of Congress to construct

roads at all; and, and also for emanation of patents in cases 2. To the nature of the contracts, some of where locations have been made and patents which it was suggested had originated in collusion and fraud. This question has been, Mr. Bloomfield submitted the following in substance, discussed so much at large for several successive years, that we have not thought it necessary to report the Debate at

> cumb's motion in the negative, the committee rose; and

The House adjourned.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17. Mr. Robertson submitted the following joint resolution for consideration:

Resolved. By the Senate and House of Representatives, &c. That the consent of The item of Fortifications next present. Congress be and the same is hereby given to a contract or agreement made and concluded by and between the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, at Frankfort, in Kentucky, on amount with the sum of eight hundred thou- the 2.1 day of February, 1820, to adjust and establish the boundary line between them.

> tary of State to cause the laws of the Michigan Territory to be printed and distributed, was read a third time, passed and sent to

> The House again resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr Beecher in the chair, on the appropriation bill for defraying

> made the other day on another bill, but then withdrew, to insert in the bill an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars for negociating a Treaty with the Creek and Cherokee Indians for the extinguishment of their title

to certain lands in the state of Georgia. The motion was supported by Mr. Cobb at

In the progress of the bill, a motion was The next item which excited attention was | made to strke out of the appropriation for

appropriation, because of his intention to by introducing an appropriation of twenty propose certain restrictive provisions on the | thousand dollars, to defray the expenses of subject, which, if adopted, would reduce the extinguishing the Indian title to land in the grand daughter to be one of the robbers,

The motion was supported by Mr. Wood until near 4 o'clock; when the house decided; bridge and Mr. Boss, and was agreed to

The bill was then reported to the House with sundry amendments; and the question presented itself on concurring in certain of the amendments,

Some discussion took place on several of On the question to concur with the committee of the whole in filling the blank for the appropriation of One Hundred Thousand dollars, to be applied to the payment of contracts made in the year 1817, for making the great Cumberland Road, the yeas and nays

were taken, and stood as follows: For the appropriation, Against it,

So the appropriation was concurred in. Objection was made to the appropriation stantial account of the melancholy loss of the of 6,000 dollars for paying to Mr. Trumbull | schooner Quaker, Captain Leonard Journethe third payment on account of his contract gan on her passage from Boston, for the for four Naval Paintings; on the delivery of the second of which, now nearly completed, this money will be payable to him. The with cables and cordage for the Columbus principal objection to the appropriation was, | 74, fitting for sea in the Chesapeake waters. that the money is not yet due.

The appropriation passed, in the end, by recruited for the Columbus, three naval offi-76 votes to 51. And the bill was ordered to be engrossed Journegan-48 persons in all. On the mornfor a third reading; and The House adjourned.

struck by a squall, and in spite of every exertion to prevent it, capsized and the passengers and crew were washed overboard by NEWBERN, (N. C.) MARCH 11. the surge. William Miller, the mate, suc-An Alligator, weighing 900 lbs. measure ceeded in hauling himself into the main ing 12 feet in length, and pronounced, by the crosstrees, where he found four others—the best connoissenrs, thirty three years old, topmast and crosstrees, being for the most was recently killed in this vicinity, brought part out of water. Captain Journegan, to town, and exhibited as a curiosity. This when last seen, was holding on to the main judiciary, reported a bill to authorize the hideous monster had been often assailed. chains, and Lieut. Samuel P. Macomber, Secretary of State to cause the laws of the Upwards of 100 buck shot and bullets were of the United States' Navy, was clinging to Michigan territory to be printed and distri-buted;" which was twice read and commit-ted.

Of the United States' Navy, was and his four the weather quarter. The mate and his four trated his "coat of mail," and seemed to have ted. caused him no inconvenience. When last tuation till Tuesday, the 7th, when three of Mr. Foot submitted the following resolu- discovered, the old offender was basking them perished of cold and fatigue, and were quietly in the sunshine; and, though so of washed away by the surge, which was content the quilty murderen of calculations and his sur-Resolved, That the committee of ways and ten the guilty murderer of calves, lambs, tinually breaking over the mate and his surmeans be instructed to enquire into the ex- poultry, pigs, and many a faithful dog, was viving companion, who expected momenta pediency of repealing or amending the act "fallen into one of those sweet slumbers that rily to share the fate of those who were lost.

they remained without a prospect of estice, which never spares, stole upon him unne from dea h, until the forenoon of Wedperceived, and put a period to his false secuday. March 3, when they discovered a rity and his career of criminality together. ressel standing towards them; they contrivto hoist a signal of distress—the vessel apwood knots and a rackoon were found in his ached within hailing distance, sent her insatiate maw. The remains of such a monat, and took from the wreck the two sufgers, who, after the lapse of 56 hours, were tion, and have been prepared for the distinsariy exhausted by hunger and fatigue his vessel proved to be the brig Janus, capt. ted them in the Museum of the metropolis graden, from Turks Island, of and for this rt, where she arrived yesterday. The slings of the mate and his companion, on he prospect of their deliverance, may be fore easily conceived than described They

ad previously been passed by four vessels,

The preceding particulars of this melan-

THE SILVER MINE IN OHIO.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of respectability and

"Agreeably to my promise I give you a small

setch of the new mine, which has been talked of.

that I state to you I have ascertained by particular

ille in boring for salt, at 133 feet, or thereabouts,

struck a mineral substance, which the hands said

never mind the silver, they were hunting for salt.

hard substance, they went on as usual to a consi

derable depth and found salt water, which he is

now manufacturing very successfully. Some per-

ome small pieces as a specimen. This examina-

on was equally favorable as to its being silver .-

company was then formed, whose capital is

50,000 in 100 shares of \$ 500 each, who have been

corporated by the legislature, under the style of

The Muskingum Mining Company." Mr. Chand-

er's well has been within a few rods of the line of

is land, which joins a section of land belonging to

he state, which was reserved for salt works, and is

under lease to a Mr. Sarcket. The mining compa-

well, says he discovered the same ore, but did not

He has also applied to the legislatre for the pri-

vilege of mining, which will probably be granted.

All those engaged in the project, and who have ex-

amined the matter minutely, are extremely san-

ore more critically, which is the plan of two of the

board .- As is usual in such cases those who know

little about it laugh at the project as chimerical,

kc. The stockholders, however, are all substan-

ial, and generally very intelligent and enterprising

ien. If they are mistaken, they must be much de-

cived. This little history will enable you to form

a correct an idea of the matter as if you were on

BROWNSVILLE, PA. MARCH 13.

apprehend what it was.

intelligence, to his friend in this place, dated

PITTSBURG, MARCH S.

ZANESVILLE, FEB. 7, 1820.

the did not observe their signals.

Jersey, a seaman of the Columbus.

CIMLICOTHE, MARCH 2. Destructive Fire! On Friday morning last, between two and three o'clock, the citizens of this place were alarmed by the ery of fire! It proceeded from a frame building on Water street, (not more than 100 yards north of the place where the former fire commenced in November last, ) occupied by Mr. David C. Bramble, as a groecery; and soon communicated to the adjoining buildings. By the exertions of the Fire Company, and a number of the citizens however, the flames were got under at about 4 o'clock, having consumed all the buildings between Dr. M Dowel's house on the east, and Messrs. More's chair maker shop on the west. Mr. Robert Long's dwelling house and sadler's shop; Mr. H. Hillhouse's blacksmith shop, and the house he occupied belonging to Mr. Long; Mr. D. Russell's shoemaker's shop; Mr. John Laird's hatter's shop; and one or two other buildings, fell a prey to the devouring element. Mr. Robert Long is the principal sufferer, having saved nothing except his farniture. Mr. Laird has also suffered severely, having had a number of valuable Hats stolen by some unprinipled villain, after having been rescued from the flames. Providentially, the wind was light, and blew directly towards the river! otherwise a considerable part of the town would have been destroyed. Mr. 'M'Dowell's house and Messrs. More's shop having been in eminent danger from their proximity to the buildings consumed, were

saved as if by a miracle.

NORFOLK, MARCH 17. MURDER, OUTRAGE AND ROBBERY. Extract of a letter dated .

"SUFFOLK, March 11, 1820. "I have to communicate to you intelligence of the most diabolical acts of murder and robbery that have ever occurred in this or any of the adjacent counties within my

remembrance. "You will recollect ROBERT RIDDICK, Esq.\* of Gates county, N. C. the gentleman whom you called to see some years ago on your way to Wynton -On the night before last he went out of his house on some ordinary occasion, and in a few minutes after supposed to have been the act of a negro, but no discovery has yet been made of the

"About 10 or 12 days ago five men went to the house of Mr. Jethro Pindar, near Wynton, and attacked him while in bed, and after beating him dreadfully, left him, as they supposed, dead. They then proceeded rifled, and left the trunk in a wood near the house. The poor man, however, recovered, very readily came to his assistance, when one was immediately recognized by Pindar's who upon her information was taken into custody. He acknowledged that he was one of the party, and gave information of the other four who are all safely lodged in Wynton jail, and a guard set to prevent their escape. The above information I have just received from a gentleman of the first respectability who resides at Wynton."

\* Mr. Riddick was nearly 60 years of age, a worhy and substantial farmer; residing on the main road from Suffolk to Edenton, about 15 miles from the former, He has left several children, most of whom are settled in life, and occupy respectable stations in society.

> From the Rhode-Island American. PROVIDENCE, MARCH 17. MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK.

cers, and six mariners, including captain

ing of the 6th of March, the schooner was

Accident .- On Thursday last, the chain bridge Dunlap's Creek, between Brownsville and geport, broke down with a wagon and six es upon it. 'he wagon fell on the bank, this Captain Haraden, of the Janus, has politede of the stream-the horses in the water. The ly furnished us with the following circumiver, who was on the saddle horse, was pitched tween the two middle horses, where he was held tangled in the gears, until relieved by the citins. He received no material injury, but two of he horses were killed. The team, we understand, Chesapeake, in lat. 37 35, long. 73 40. as the property of a person named Hackney, near The Quaker sailed from Boston, Feb. 28, chester, Va. The distance from the floor of s bridge to the surface of the water, must have en at least 30 feet. She had on board 39 men, which had been

> rille, Feb 24. HORRID MURDER. Mr. Micajah Davis, of this parish was on nday night last murdered by his slaves, hile asleep against a tree in his field. Three egroes were implicated in the affair, but e alone found guilty of the fact .- He peretrated this deed with an axe, and then as says, with the assistance of two others, arnt his body, in a heap of brush—he has wife and several young children to deplore untimely fate and to suffer the loss of an

om the Feliciana Advertiser, printed at St. Francis-

NORFOLK, MARCH 22. The United States Ship Columbus of 74 from the Potomac, anchored in Hamp-Roads yesterday afternoon. She is desd, we learn, to the Mediterranean, to rethe Franklin 74, about to return to the led States.

nest and industrious husband and parent.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.

DIED, On Saturday evening last, JOHN JAMES; aged 5 years, son of Capt, Thomas Hammond, of this county. The untimely death of this child was occasioned by eating poke root. Another child of Capt. Hammond's

lies dangerously ill from the same cause.

FROM THE METROPOLITAN. GEORGETOWN, March 23.

The Duel .- Yesterday morning a duel beings unfortunately perished, are derived and Barron, which has terminated, we fear, been received there of the arrival, at St. Aufrom a very minute statement, drawn up by in the mortal wound of the former, while the gustine, of men, money, and other reinforcethe mate, and communicated to Capt. Hara- latter was severely but not dangerously inden. The name of the mate's companion, jured. The ball having struck his hip and who was saved, is Sand. S. Pierse, of Newglanced, was all that saved him, however, from the like unhappy fate of his antagonist. Commodore Decatur was supported by Commodore Rogers, in whose arms he was sustained from the battle ground to his residence. Immense crowds of persons were around the house of Com. D. during the day nquiring after the state of his wound, and the probability of his recovery. An event of this kind was so unexpected, and its unhappy termination burst upon us so suddenly, that it has occasioned no inconsiderable degree of agitation in our metropolis. It cer-Mr. Samuel Chandler, eleven miles from Zanestainly was managed with a secrecy, which would have bidden defiance to the most vigilant police -Of all the particulars relating to this melancholy affair, we have not been must be silver. He told them to bore away and informed; the distance is stated at eight paces, and that both were wounded at the first After boring about 7 feet through veins of this fire. As to the certainty of the origin of this dispute, we are not fully acquainted: it is said that Com. Barron had demanded to be restored to his rank and emoluments; it apon more curious than Mr. Chandler, took some peared however that some representations sees of the mineral and had it assayed by skilful had been made to the Department relative ands who pronounced it good silver, and a large | to his absence from this country during the reportion of metal to the ore. They then went to | war, or in other words that his absence was place and collected the earth round where the voluntary; which representations he supposreliment of horing had been thrown out, and put it | ed to have come through Com D. This, together with some remarks indulged in by hot water until they had purged it, and found that gentleman, was the occasion of this mough to make a second experiment and save

mournful catastrophe. We should feel deep regret at the loss of Commodore Decatur; it was he who gave that additional lustre to the star spangled banner, which has made it shine so gloriously.-It was under his command the second naval victory over England was achieved, which gave confirmation of our superior skill in seamanship, and our determination to beat the British, "man for man, gun for gun." Com. Barron has not been so fortunate; ny have privilege to drift under this public land in but we do not believe that had the same opsearch of ore, but for all silver got therein, they are portunities offered he would have been less to nay the state 15 per cent. Mr. Sarcket in bor-ing for salt at a distance of 40 rods from Chandler's worthy. The surprize and indecision which he evinced when the attack was made on the Chesapeake, and which left him in doubt how to act on the occasion, has never we believe, by his worst enemies been imputed to cowardice; and we do not hesitate to say, that in the whole business he has been a wronged and injured man. The whole navy admits him to be a first rate seaman, an gion of the heart. guine about success, and the stock has already sold intelligent and accomplished gentleman, - Every exertion was made on Saturday, by the ng his shares has conveyed two, and the purchaser | honors been so long delayed? There seems agrees to pay all the instalments, required on the to be a disposition in our country to crush whole fire. The company have met and chosen | the unfortunate, whatever may be their tatheir officers. Mr. Chandler is of the company, lents or merit.

and has taken largely of stock, with certain extra . The case of Com. Decatur was attended privileges for his right of soil. I am informed three | from the first with those alarming symptoms out of five of the directors have decided to sink a | which indicate approaching dissolution, voshaft immediately, instead of boring again by way | miting of blood, hickup, &c. The sympathy of experiment to test the quality and extent of the | this mournful tragedy has occasioned, is indescribable. Mrs. Decatur was in an agony of despair - What consolation can be offered to this very amiable lady in her grief?

From the National Intelligencer of Murch 23.

A HERO HAS FALLEN! Commodore STEPHEN DECATUR. one of the first Officers of our Navy-the pride of his country-the gallant and noblehearted gentleman IS NO MORE!

He expired, a few minutes ago, of the mortal wound received in the Duel vesterday. Of the origin of the feud, which led to this disastrous result, we know-but what rumor tells The event, we are sure, will fill the country with grief.

Mourn, Columbia! for one of thy brightest Stars is set-a Son "without fear and without reproach"-in the freshness of his fame -in the prime of his usefulness-has descended into the tomb.

From the same of the 25th inst. The Funeral of the lamented DECATUR took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Since the foundations of this City were laid, per-

haps no such assemblage of citizens and strangers, on such an occasion, has been seen. His remains were attended to the vault at Kalorama, in which they were deposited, by a great part of the male population of the City and adjacent country, by nearly all the Officers of Government, Members of Congress, and Representatives of foreign governments resident here. Due military honors were rendered on the occasion, by the Marine Corps, under the command of Major Miller; and minute guns were fired from the Navy Yard, during the procession and funeral service. Every incident evinced the deep sensation which prevailed; and the volleys of musketry which announced the consignment of the Hero's Remains to the tomb

sounded as the knell of departed chivalry. Not only as a Warrior, however, is he lamented. With those who personally knew him, his civic .. qualities had rivetted the ties by which his military virtues had bound him to their hearts, He was | true-

amongst the first of those who have added to the | fame of his country; and his premature death is nourned as it ought to be.

Commodore Barron continued seriously indisposed, the ball not yet extracted .- Ib.

By a decision in the house of Representatives yesterday, it is rendered probable that the present session of congress will not come to a close before the 1st of May. There is two fit persons to represent said county of , much business before Congress, and an apparent determination to do as much of it as is practicable, and all of it that is necessa-

A letter from a gentleman at Amelia Island to his friend in this city dated the 11th the preceding particle of the forty six human was fought between Commodores Decatur instant, states, that information had just

#### POSTSCRIPT.

BALTIMORE, March 25. ANOTHER MAIL ROBBERY. The great Eastern mail due at the Post Office in this city, not having arrived at the appointed time, four o'clock this morning, prehensions were general that a robbery ad been committed. Early this morning information was received at the office of the mail contractors, Messrs. Stockton and Stokes, that two horses were seen tied in the | in a good situation for a mechanic of any dewoods on the Philadelphia road, within five | scription. Possession can be had the first miles of the city, near Herring Run-the description of them answered to these emloyed on the route.-Nothing has been heard of the mail, the driver or the mail cart. Upon the receipt of this information, several parties proceeded on horseback for the purpose of scouring the adjacent country in pursuit of the robbers. Other prudential measures have likewise been adopted for the purpose of their apprehension.

Half past 12 o'clock-Several persons have just come in from the pursuit, and state, that the Mail Carriage and Driver were found 81 miles from hence, about 100 yards from the road -The mail had been opened, the letters rifled and strewed about the ground, and the Driver (John Hipps) was found dead, tied to a tree, with two bullet holes through his breast !!!

P. S .- The mail and the dead body of the driver have just been brought to town by Mr.

Stokes and companions. On Saturday we published the account of the robbery of the mail, the finding the murdered body of the driver, and the steps taken to detect the perpetrators of the crime. We are now enabled to pur sue our narrative, and are rejoiced that the ends of public justice are likely to be answered, by the punishment of the perpetrators of this cold blooded

atrocious act of villainy. The statement of Mr. STOKES in respect to the si tuation of the body of John Hirrs when found, is that this victim appeared to have been first tied to trees with the reins of the horses; his right arm was tied to a tree, about two feet from him, and his head reclined between two sapplings; the rein which tied is left arm seemed to have been cut-his body on the ground-with a wound in the centre of his breast from a small pistol, the wadding having burnt his clothes, and two stabs in the left breast, in the re-

at 100 per cent. advance: and that is, a man holdwhy then has his restoration to his former | peace officers and others, to apprehend the murderers. Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, Messr. Ross, Maydwell and Norris, proceeded up Bridge street in search of a suspicious character. On their return towards Gay street Bridge, that excellen and vigilant officer, Mr. Thomas Ross, passed by two men, one of whom he recognised to be Peregrine Hutton, a person on whom his suspicions fell. The following detail of the mode of apprehension, together with other of the facts we embody, is from

the Federal Republican: "He immediately desired his companions to fall back and follow him slowly. He joined Hutton, and accosted him-Hutton knew him, they shook hands; and Hutton received him friendly, tho' he appeared uneasy and desirous of getting clear of nim-when they arrived some distance up Gay street, Ross was joined by Mr. John Wilson. Mr. Ross then told Hutton he was a man of bad character, and he would take him before Judge Brice. He also asked his companion who he was; the other promptly informed him, that he was in bad company, and he should take him also. They were taen before Judge Brice, who committed them for oons, upwards of 6,000 dollars-they each had a key found on them, which unlocked a trunk held n common, and with these keys Mr. Ross and the other officers proceeded to the boarding house where they lodged, and on searching the trunk, on the top of their clothes, were found a small pocket pistol and a flask of powder—and several purcels of Bank notes-amounting in all to upwards of

Judges Bland, Brice and M'Mechen were engaged yesterday in examining the prisoners and the witnesses. One of the prisoners is named Perry Hutton, a native of Delaware .-- He has been a stage driver on different routes, mostly in Marylandhas lived in the house with the murdered man-was an intimate acquaintance-had been in the same house with Hull, the other prisoner-Hull is a native of the state of New York, and with Hutton, arrived from New York, on last Tuesday week-has a father in Utica. Both are young men; neither probably, more than twenty-five years of age. They re fully committed, and will be tried before the United States Circuit Court, which will set on the first of May. We believe no rational doubt is entertained of their guilt; and it is doubtful whether any accomplices were concerned with them in the

and a reward of \$500 offered for him, as having broke jail at Richmond, being confined there as a Kidnapper. It was on this ground he first arrested him; and Hull being with him at the time and having a suspicious appearance, he took him along with him, and it was not till he got them into the jail yard that he discovered, by searching them that they were the Mail Robbers. The report of one of them having killed himself

83- WE are authorised to state that Breaton Davenport and Edward Lucas, Esgrs. are candidates to represent this county in the next Legislature of this state.

ELECTION.

AN election will be held at the court house of Jefferson county, on the first day of April court next, for the purpose of choosing Jefferson in the next Legislature of this state. DANIEL MORGAN.

Sheriff of Jefferson county. March 29.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the officers of the 55th Regiment, will commence, in Charlestown. on Wednesday the third day of May, and continue three days; all officers attached thereto will attend. The Regiment will parade on Saturday the sixth, at the same place, for the purpose of training.

Commandants of companies will report on the morning of the third, the strength, arms, &c. &c. of their respective companies. VAN RUTHERFORD, Col.

of the 55th Regt. Va. M.

For Rent.

I have a convenient house and lot with a good well of water in the yard, in Smithfield,

day of April. DANIEL FRY. Smithfield, March 29.

Fresh Honey.

THIS most valuable article ought to be constantly kept by every family.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, March 29.

E. C. Breedin,

Informs those interested that he leaves Harper's Ferry for the Leesburg court, always on the Saturday morning preceding said court which holds its session on the 2nd Monday in every month. March 29.

Estray Mare.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferry, Jefferson county, Va. a sorrel mare, about 8 or 9 years old, 14 1 2 hands high, both hind feet white, nearly up to the knee, the right fore ancle much thicker than the left, a lump on the left fore knee, blaze face, and a few white spots on the back, occasioned by the saddle. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

More New Goods Bought under the Hammer FOR CASH,

ROBERT NELSON.

At Knock-down Prices. ONE of the concern has again been in market and just returned with another fresh supply of cheap cloths, cassimeres, cords and velvets, cassinetts, fancy vestings, flannels, blankets, coatings, baizes, carpetings of all kinds, planes, peleisse cloths, cassimere shawls, Canton grapes, Italian ditto, pure white satin, colored ditto white, black and light blue pattinett, striped and plain gauze, green and all other colored Florences, lustrings of all colors, levantines, fashionable ribbands, fancy trimmings for both dresses and bonnetts, best Irish linens, and linen cambrioks very cheap, best strong hempen ticklenburgs and Burlaps linen (better to wear and cheaper than domestic for laboring men refused to give any satisfaction, and Mr. Ross and servants.) Russia dowlas and sheetings, Irish sheetings and dowlas, flax linen, tow ditto brown shirtings, and domestic plaids. further examination. On arriving at the goal the cambrick muslins, patent (power loom) officers proceeded to search them on Hutton was , shirtings, fincy lenos, and other fancy musfound 183 dollars-on Hull, secreted in his panta- line, India musline of all kinds and qualities, worsted, silk and cotton hosiery very cheap, bed ticking and bombazetts, &c. &c.

Superior old French Brandy-Spirits and Wines-best fresh Teas-Loaf and Lump Sugar-Goshen Cheese. &c.

The very first quality New Orleans Sugar-West India ditto (very cheap) and prime Coffee-Molasses-Raw Cotton-Tar, and best Twilled Bags-machine Cotton of all numbers-Candle Wick, &c. ALSO.

Womens, mens, girls and childrens' shoes of every discription

China, glass, stone, queens' and wooden ware, knives and forks, penknives, Hantsman's ditto. &c. &c. ALSO.

Patent shoethread-Boot and shoemakers, saddlers and harness makers at a distance, will do well to lay in a supply while it is to Since the above was put in type, Mr. Ross has be had, it being of a superior kind, and informed us that Perry Hutton has been advertised chean.

New Fresh Goods are vastly preferable to Old Goods, not only because they are stronger and wear better, but because they come cheaper. Bonds, Notes, Flour and wheat received in payment of Goods. J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 16. P. S. All those in arrears are requested in jail, by dashing his head sgainst the wall, is not to make ready and pay up. J. S. L. & T.

written in consequence of the author's being reproached for not weeping over the dead body of

BY ANTHONY PASQUIN, ESQ. Cold drops the tear which blazons common woe-Vhat callous rock retains its christal rill? Ne'er will the soften'd mould its liquid show: Deep sink the waters that are smooth and still,

Oh! when sublimely agonis'd I stood,
And memory gave her beauteous frame a sigh,
While feeling triumph'd in my heart's warm blood, Grief drank the offering ere it reached the eye. This little instance of refined sentiment, has been

translated into German, Italian and French, FROM THE CINCINNATI GAZETTE.

As the editors of the Gazette promulgate the laws of the United States, they will much oblige the board of Censors by giving the following digest one insertion.

FAIR LAWS FOR 1220. Revolving time has once more ushered in the eventful period of female priviledges. Leap year has again returned-joy beams from every eye-smiles dance in quick succession on the ruby lips-and every pulse

beats with expectation.

In older communities than our own, three annual suns may hide their effulgence far in the western wave, and dull uniformity still hold her place; society changes not with the fleeting moments, and what was applicable yesterday is so to day, and will be so, tomorrow. Far different is the case in this westhat every day presents a different aspect; consequently, the laws which governed the community of damsels in the Leap Year of 1816, have imperiously required revision and amendment for 1820. The board of female censors for the city of Cincinnati, have, therefore, in conformity with the powers vested in them, proceeded to an examination of the same, and after much labor have agreed upon the promulgation of the following digest for the ensuing year; a strict observance of which, they beg most earnestly to enjoin upon all lasses between 15 and 30, under penalty of final condemnation to a state of single blessedness.

1. No retrenchment of expenditures shall be made, and in all cases expensive foreign feits the insurance money - Two Dollars the articles shall have the preference over do-

2. No marriage shall be solemnized until the mansion is furnished in the most elegant style our market will permit. 3. The practice of coquetting is at all times admissable among females.

4. No lady shall pride herself upon having discarded less than seven lovers per annum. 5. After an engagement a lady shall not receive the particular attentions of more than four gentlemen at the same time. 6. No lady shall boast of having made a

conquest, until the gentleman shall have bowed three several times, and waited on her once from church. 7. No lady shall refuse a gentleman more

than three times, provided she be disengag-8. A lady shall invariably be estimated by

the number of her conquests. 9. A lady may at all times break off an

engagement provided a more dashing fellow proffers his hand 10 No lady when solicited by the gentlemen shall refuse to join in playinging "Blind man's bluff-Thimble-stir the mush," &c.

&c. and on all occasions such rationalamusements should be preferred to social and literary conversation.

11. No lady shall dance at any cotillion party more than twenty four times, nor remain at said party more than ten hours. 12. Female sojourners are most respectfully invited to conform to the above regula-

The board beg leave to remark that notwithstanding the depreciated state of our currency, and the pressure of the times general- for themselves. ly, behind which so many bachelors have entrenched themselves, they are strongly inelined to believe that the present will be a fruitful year of conquests and marriages; and they trust, when it is recollected that three tedious years must roll away, before the return of another golden opportunity, no exertions will be spared to thin the ranks of that most unprofitable race-unmarried gen-

Given under our fair hands at our coun-

CLARISSA. THEODORA, Censors for the City of Cincinnati.

## FOR SALE,

The house and lot, now occupied by Mr. Charlestown. The house is two stories high, with convenient apartments. For further particulars apply at the office of the Farmer's Repository. JOSEPH WYSONG.

#### 72 Shares,

Conococheague Bank Stock, Remaining unsold-and being unencumbered, it is the only kind received at said bank in payment of debts. It will be sold on credit, or exchanged for bonds and notes. JAS. S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, March 22, 1820.

#### Militia Notice.

THE company under my command is ordered to parade at the usual place, in POTATOES for sale, at my house near Charlestown, on the 2d Saturday in April | Charlestown, next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

B. DAVENPORT, Capt.

#### NOTICE.

THE Subscriber will attend at Harper's Ferry, on the last day of this month, for the purpose of renting all the property at that place, belonging to the estate of the late John Wager, dec'd. Also, the stone house on the apposite side of the river, now occupied by David Coons. The ware house may be rented separately if required, and for a longer time. She will receive proposals in the mean time from such as wish to rent, at her house in Charles Town. CATHARINE WAGER,

Guardian of the heirs of Jno. Wager, dec'd.

#### Fresh Hops.

First Sort Fresh Hops for sale. JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, March 22.

#### FOR RENT.

THE Subscriber has for rent A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, in Charlesso various their habits and modes of thinking ation for a private family. For terms apply to the subscriber living in Charles Town. SAMUEL O. OFFUTT.

#### THE ELEGANT HORSE HEROD.

WILL stand for mares this season, from the 25th March till the 25th of June next, at the stable of the subscriber, near Mr. Henry Garnhart's, about three wiles from Charles Town, at the low rate of Five Dollars the season, but may be discharged with four dollars if paid within the season; Eight Dollars for insurance, but parting with the mare before she is known to be with foal, for-

single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken. HEROD is a beautiful dapple grey, eight years old, upwards of sixteen hunds high, and well calculated for the saddle or harness. His dam was of the Canada breed. Great care will be taken, but no responsibility for

ROBERT RIDENHOUR.

## Young Royalist,

WILL stand the ensuing season, (com-mencing the first of April and ending the first of July,) on Tuesdays and Widnes-days at Mr. Daniel Kabell's mill, on Bullskin, and the remaining part of the time at my stable in Charlestown, and will be let to mares at Six Dollars the season, or five dollars if paid within the season - Three Dollars the single leap. paid in hand, and Ten removing the mare forfeits the insurance. | the purpose of delivering

No responsibility for accidents. YOUNG ROYALIST is a handsome dapple bay, four years old this spring, sixteen hands and a half high, and well made for saddle or harness. Though I have not been able to trace the precise line of his pedigree, yet I am credibly informed that he is of the Royalist blood, and that his grand sire was the celebrated imported horse Royalist, which was held in great reputation in Kentucky. Young Royalist was gotten in Kentucky, but colled with me-his dam was a fine blooded mare. Other recommendations are unnecessary, as those who wish to put mares to him will first examine and judge

Charlestown, March 22.

Tan Yard for Rent.

THE Subscriber wishes to rent his Tan Yard, situated on Bullskin, pear the main road leading from Charlestown to Battletown, and five miles from the former place. There are TWENTY FOUR layaway VATS, five handlers, two limes and pool. cil chamber, this first day of February, It is in a good neighborhood for the business. There is some bark on hand. On the premises are a good dwelling house, stable and garden, with a pasture lot of five or six acres, two acres of meadow, and a good spring of water near the house. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living near the

Boot & Shoe Making.

NATHAN HAINES.

THE Sabscriber informs the Public that he has commenced the

Boot & Shoe Making Business, in the house belonging to Doctor Griggs, nearly opposite Mr. Henry Haines' Tavern, where he will be thankful for employment in the line of his Business, and engages that his work shall be done in the best manner. AUGUSTUS SHOPE.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

#### FOR CASH.

EARLY WHITE and round RED

THOS. HAMMOND.

## ANDREW WOODS,

Cabinet Maker,

HAS on hand bedsteads of the various descriptions and fashions, and an assortment of CABINET WARE, all of which he sells at prices conformable to the present reluced prices of country produce, and hopes that all who wish to purchase furniture will give him a call. If the furniture wanted is not on hand it can be made on the shortest notice-orders from the country or a distance off, will be attended to with great particularity and care. I entreat once more that those who owe me claims long since due, will come forward, that we may at least look one another in the face again before we die-good words and a little money has sometimes kept the Sheriff off my moveables. January 26

### Land for Sale.

I WISH to sell my farm, lying within half a mile of Charles Town, Jefferson County Va. containing

130 ACRES, tern Emporium so rapidly is our city pro- Town, now occupied by Mr. James Hyatt, about forty of which are in timber. There gressing-so numerous the emigrants, and This house is in a beautiful and healthy situ. are upwards of twenty acres well set in clover, and between thirty and forty acres in a condition for farming this spring. The improvements are a snug dwelling house and kitchen. A number of fine fruit trees, of different kinds, have lately been planted on said farm. The payments required, will be one third in hand, and the residue in seven equal annual payments. Possession may be had immediately.

SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, March 15.

Six Cents Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, sometime in November last, an apprentice boy to the tailoring business, named

GEORGE DUTCH, about sixteen years of age. The above reward will be given if brought home, but no DANIEL W. GRIFFITH.

## Lime for Sale.

I HAVE for sale from five to six hundred bushels of Lime, that would answer well for | name of Shanondale tract. This land lies stone work, which I will sell low for cash. SAM'L RUSSELL.

### BOATING.

THE subscriber has taken the ware house belonging to Mr. Geo. Hageley, near Keep-tryst Furnace, and the ware house of Col. more or less, nearly 300 of which is leased Jno. Blackford, formerly occupied by Messrs. and tenanted for three lives, subject to Marmaduke & Co. in Shepherdstown, for which that part of it will be sold, the balance

FLOUR

in Georgetown and Alexandria, at the fol- cash, and the balance in one, two, and three lowing prices, viz: to Georgetown, from the | annual payments with interest, and a deed first mentioned place, at 94 cents; to Alex. of trust on the premises or good personal seandria, one dollar. From Col. Blackford's | curity, as may be agreed on, will be required ware house to Georgetown, 94 cents in high | to secure the distant payments. water, and from 94 cents to one dollar and All persons desirous of purchasing any or 50 cents in low water. He will deliver the all the aforesaid land, will be shewn the same in the neatest manner and on the short | same by Mr. Daniel Hefflibower, residing est notice. Any person being unacquainted on Bullskin, and near the premises, who is with him can have good security for the authorised to make contracts, the deeds for punctual performance of his engagements. The subscriber will also thank most grate- by fully, those who may favor him with their custom. Any person wishing to contract for the delivery of their flour in his absence, may apply to T. S. Bennett, Esq. Shepherdstown, to Mr. Hageley near his ware house, or to Mr. George Malleory, at Harper's Ferry. T. S. Bennett, Ese will attend to the storage of Flour delivered at the ware house in Shepherdstown. There will be a person constantly at Mr. Hageley's ware house to receive flour.

The undersigned, returning from the above places, will convey Plaister on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM MALLEORY.

## Tan Yard for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his tan yard, situate near Mr. Worthington's mill, in Charlestown. The yard consists of ten layaway vats, with the necessary handlers, an extensive bark shed, and mill for grinding bark. There can be a considerable number of vats sunk, the lot being extensive. There is also on the premises, a tolerable good log having been bought for cash during the imdwelling house, with a kitchen adjoining. He will also sell a lot adjoining the above, and Baltimore, enables me to sell them on containing half an acre, which is well calcu- such terms as will induce those who wish to lated for a wagon stand. The situation of the whole is inferior to none in the county. The terms will be made uncommonly easy. For further particulars apply to the subscri-

JACOB E. PARSON.

Blank Books FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## John Kreps,

Informs the public that he still continue

#### AUCTIONEER.

He avails himself of this opportunity to ten der his most grateful thanks to the public fo past favours, and assures those who me think proper to employ him, that every ex ertion in his power will be made to give satisfaction. He may at all times be found, at his residence near the Brick mill, about four miles from Charlestown.

## Jane Woods. Would advise the public that she has on hand a good supply of

Drugs & Medicines. The following are part of her Assortment: Fresh Tamarinds. Madeira Citron-White Wax, Red and Black Sealing Wax, Courtplaster-Inkpowder, Purified London Soap, Mace, Cloves, and Nutmegs Copal Varnish-Bees Wax. Putty for Window Glass. Inksand and Wafers, Lancetts assorted, Tooth Brushes,

With a General Assortment of CONFECTION. All of which she will sell low for cash and hopes she will merit and receive a share January 26th, 1820.

Tapers for sick rooms.

#### 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-JACOB FISHER. Dec. 8.

FOR SALE,

#### A Tract of Land

N the county of Jefferson and state of Vir. ginia, within six miles of Charlestown, and convenient to Harper's Ferry, being part of the tract called and known by the on the east side of the Shenandoah River is seat on it, and well timbered, containing it is believed, an abundance of iron ore, and the soil susceptible of great improvement by the aid of Plaister and Clover-and contains about

One Thousand Acres.

is fee simple, and the title of all undisputed. It will be laid off in Lots to suit purchasers, and will be sold payable one fifth in

which, with general warranty, will be made JOHN HOPKINS. Hill and Dale, Jan. 19-tf.

## Never so cheap before.

I have at my Store, in Charlestown, And now offer for sale, on such terms as cannot fail to meet 'with general approbabation, particularly at a period when money is said to be scarce,

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF Woollen Goods,

Superior blue, black, olive, green and

nixt Cloths, Common and low priced Cloths, of almost all descriptions, Superfine and Common Cassimeres, all colours-Vestings in variety, Ladies' Pelisse Cloth, various colours and prices, Flannels-12 4, 10-4 and 8-4 Rose Blankets,

With an extensive Assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, China and Queen's Ware.

A considerable quantity of those goods mense sacrifices in the cities of Philadelphia purchase, to call here, being confident that they are superior, and at an inferior price to any heretofore offered. Report says times are hard, but my terms are easy. Wheat, Corn, Rye, Notes, Bonds or Cash, but the latter in preference to any, for goods at those sacrificed prices. The most advantageous terms ever offered in this part of the coun-

JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown, March 8.

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8 WE are authorised to state that Brax.

ton Davenport and Edward Lucas, Esgrs.

are candidates to represent this county in

ELECTION.

house of Jefferson county, on the first day of

April court next, for the purpose of choosing

two fit persons to represent said county of

Jefferson in the next Legislature of this state.

Jane Woods,

Would advise the public that she has on hand

a good supply of

Drugs & Medicines.

The following are part of her Assortment:

Madeira Citron-White Wax,

Red and Black Sealing Wax,

Mace, Cloves; and Nutmegs,

Copal Varnish—Bees Wax, Putty for Window Glass,

With a General Assortment of

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All of which she will sell low for cash

More New Goods

Bought under the Hammer

FOR CASH,

At Knock-down Prices.

market and just returned with another fresh

supply of cheap cloths, cassimeres, cords and

blankets, coatings, baizes, carpetings of all

kinds, planes, peleisse cloths, cassimere

shawls, Canton crapes, Italian ditto, pure

white satin, colored ditto, white, black and

light blue pattinett, striped and plain gauze,

green and all other colored Florences, lus-

trings of all colors, levantines, fashionable

ribbands, fancy trimmings for both dresses

and bonnetts, best Irish linens, and linen

cambricks very cheap, best strong hempen

ticklenburgs and Burlaps linen (better to wear

and cheaper than domestic for laboring men

and servants,) Russia dowlas and sheetings,

Irish sheetings and dowlas, flax linen, tow

ditto brown shirtings, and domestic plaids,

cambrick muslins, patent (power loom)

shirtings, fancy lenos, and other fancy mus-

lins. India muslins of all kinds and qualities,

worsted, silk and cotton hosiery very cheap,

Superior old French Brandy-Spirits and

Wines-best fresh Teas-Loaf and Lump

The very first quality New Orleans Su

gar-West India ditto (very cheap) and

prime Coffee-Molasses-Raw Cotton-

Tar, and best Twilled Bags-machine Cotton

Womens, mens, girls and childrens' shoes

China, glass, stone, queens' and wooden

ALSO,

ware, knives and forks, penknives, Hants-

will do well to lay in a supply while it is to

be had, it being of a superior kind, and

New Fresh Goods are vastly preferable to

Old Goods, not only because they are stron-

ger and wear better, but because they come

cheaper. Bonds, Notes, Flour and wheat re-

J.S. LANE & TOWNER.

ceived in payment of Goods.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 16.

bed ticking and bombazetts, &c. &c.

of all numbers-Candle Wick, &c.

of every description.

man's ditto. &c. &c.

Sugar-Goshen Cheese, &c.

Courtplaster-Inkpowder,

Purified London Soap.

Inksand and Wafers,

Tapers for sick rooms,

Lancetts assorted,

Tooth Brushes,

of business in her line.

January 26th, 1820.

Fresh Tamarinds,

DANIEL MORGAN,

Sheriff of Jefferson county.

the next Legislature of this state.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1820:

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN. The following important Message was vesterday transmitted to both houses of Congress, by the President of the United States: To the house of Representatives of the Unit-

From the National Intelligencer of March 29.

I transmit to Congress an extract of a letter from the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at St. Petersburgh, of the 1st of November last, on the subject of our relative ample explanations, which he offered to the Russian Charge d'Affairs sensible that tions with Spain, indicating the sentiments do, on any points relating to the treaty that one part of this statement contradicted the of the Emperor of Russia respecting the non- | might be supposed to require them. I ad- other. General Vives could not receive ratification, by his Catholic Majesty, of the ded, that the treaty was undoubtedly, under | powers competent to the purpose of amicatreaty lately concluded between the United all circumstances, highly favorable to Spain, | ble settlement, if the Secretary of State's de-States and Spain, and the strong interest | and that, I was satisfied, a strong desire | spatch was unable, from the influence of the which his Imperial Majesty takes in pro-moting the ratification of that treaty. Of peace atone induced them to agree to its pro-donations This was a subject upon which this friendly disposition, the most satisfacto- visions; that I presumed he had been in- the American government would listen to ry assurance has been since given directly formed respecting the terms of the treaty by no terms; and friendly arrangement was out to this government, by the Minister of Rus-

a letter from the Minister Pienipotentiary of | from the explanations received from you re- | pretentions in favor of the grantees. On the the United States at Madrid, of a later date | specting it, the treaty was by him considered | subject of the mission of General Vives, I than those heretofore communicated, by favorable to Spain. I then referred to the ! desired the Count to remind the Duke, that which it appears, that, at the instance of the | grant to the Duke d'Alagon, briefly stated | I knew nothing of it. The general and loose Charge des Affaires of the Emperor of Rus- | the nature of it, as made known to me, and | declarations made months before, that the sia, a new pledge had been given by the observed, that, should the views of the King, king would authorize some person to ask had been lately appointed to the United | the principal point on which explanation was | Spanish government had chosen to commu-States should set out on his mission, with- required, be acquiesced in, the chief object | nicate to me The Count assured me of the out delay, with full power to settle all differ- of entering into the treaty would be thereby personal anxiety of the Minister to arrange

ences in a manner setisfactory to the parties. I have further to state, that the governmunicated, respecting the non-ratification of the treaty by Spain, and to interpose their good offices to promote its ratification. take no step, for the present, on the principle of reprisal, which might possibly tend to plied with disturb the peace between the United States and Spain There is good cause to presume, from the delicate manner in which this sentiment has been conveyed, that it is founded hazard of such an extremity.

and hopes she will merit and receive a share

be diverted from its foreign concerns, and | the occasion. ONE of the concern has again been in ! velvets, cassinetts, fancy vestings, flannels,

> it is at present. JAMES MONROE.

Washington, March 27, 1820. DOCUMENTS ACCOMPANYING THE MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS.

Extracts of a letter from Mr. Campbell to the Secretary of State, dated St. Petersburg, 20th Oct (1st November) 1819, containing details of a con versation with Count Nesselrode. "Your despatch, No. 3, of June 3d, I had

the honor to receive a few days ago." "After some general conversation, he" enquired, (as I presumed he would do, and waited for him to introduce the subject, ) if I had any certain account of what Spain was from Washington, he expressed, with some doing, or had done, respecting the treaty lately concluded by her Minister at Washington with our government. I had shortly convenient, such information as I might re- rangement. A few days afterwards we had before received from Mr. Gallatin a letter | ceive from my government on this subject.'s | another interview; he told me, that the confirming the account which had already reached me through the newspaper, that the | Extract of a letter from Mr. Forsyth to the Secre-King had refused to ratify the treaty until he should obtain some previous explanations, relating, as stated by Mr. Gallatin, to two points: 1st, the declaration Mr. Forsyth was instructed, on exchanging the ratifications, to put in, that the grant to the Duke d'Alagon for lands in the ceded territory, which though intended to be, was not by the terms of the treaty made null, should be considered as null; and, 2d, an engagement, required by Spain on the part of our government not to recognize the independence of any of the Spanish colonies; and that, to demand these explanations, a Minister Extraordi-Patent shoethread - Boot and shoemakers, nary was to be sent to Washington, though saddlers and harness makers at a distance, Mr. Forsyth had offered, as instructed to that it was very mortifying to me, to be give full explanations on any point connected

with the treaty. I therefore informed the Count, I had received authentic information, though not from my government, that the King had refused his assent to the treaty until he should obtain explanations on certain points, for which purpose, he proposed sending a Minister Extraordinary to Washington. I took this occasion to remark further,

that, by official information from my govern-

P. S. All those in arrears are requested to make ready and pay up. J. S. L. & T.

ment, I felt myself authorised to state, that I that the Duke could not give me any assur-Mr. Onis, the Spanish Minister, was fully | ances, such was the predominating influence empowered to conclude the treaty, and might of the grantees with the king He was sinhave yielded more than he did without ex-ceeding his authority; and that the points on with the United States, and hoped, in a short which it was now proposed to ask explana. | time, to have power to effect it; had authortions had been fully discussed before the | ized Count Bulgary to say to the Russian treaty was signed, and their extent and mean- government that General Vives was going ing explicitly understood by both parties; of | immediately to the United States, and would which the Spanish court was fully informed; have competent powers; and that every and our Minister there was instructed to thing would be amicably arranged. I made I transmit also to Congress an extract of He said Mr. Poletica had advised him that, vernment was prepared to abandon their

Spanish government, that the Minister who as now avowed, in relation to it, supposing explanations at Washington, was all that the frustrated; that, by one of its provisions, every thing satisfactory between the two the United States government agreed to pay | countries; that his hopes were strong of bements of France and Great Britain continue on account of Spain, to their own citizens, ing able to effect it; that this business of the to manifest the sentiments heretofore com- for spoliations committed by her subjects, or returned note was embarrassing, and if I in her ports, contrary to treaty, five millions | went away in consequence of its not being of dollars out of the proceeds of the sales of received, that, what he believed to be the of France and Russia have expressed an ear-those lands, be confirmed, the sum assigned frustrated. Matter were in a bad state at nest desire that the United States would for that purpose would fail, and, of course, present, and this would make them worse. this provision of the treaty could not be com- To this, I answered, in general terms, that

in a belief, as well as a desire, that our just | her own interest better than she seemed to | every wish to be the instrument of promot objects may be accomplished without the | do; that it was difficult to conceive, in her | ing good will between the two nations. He On full consideration of all, these circum- take the course she had done, refuse to ratify sion. I was very sorry for it; unfortunately stances, I have thought it my duty to sub- a treaty favorable to herself, and concluded the conduct of the Spanish government had mit to Congress, whether it will not be desi- by her Minister vested with full powers for | compelled me to speak with a plainness and rable to postpone a decision, on the ques- the purpose. He then remarked on the openness which was disagreeable, as they tions now depending with Spain, until the great importance of preserving peace, as far | were not accustomed to it. In the course of next session. The distress of that nation at | as practicable, among the civilized nations | a long conversation, it occurred to me, that this juncture affords a motive for this for- of the world, enquired what Spain could now this dispute about the note might be made bearance, which cannot fail to be duly ap- | do in regard to the business, by sending a | useful, as I found the Spanish government preciated. Under such circumstances, the Minister to Washington, and what course anxious to avoid receiving it, and, contrary attention of the Spanish government may our government would be likely to adopt on to my expectation, desirous that I should re-

advised of the refusal on the part of Spain to | should receive further advices from the ratify the treaty; and, being told that I could | President. not state the precise time, with any degree of certainty, but that it would undoubtedly be as soon as despatches could reach this

tary of State, dated Madrid, January 3, 1820.

number 10, I had a visit from the Count Bulgary, the Russian Charge d'Affairs; he came to see me in consequence of a conversation he had just had with the Duke of San Fernando, respecting my official letter of me, that the Duke regretted the necessity of fore the King; to this was added a great many assurances of personal kindness and good will, not necessary to be repeated. I replied, obliged to send the letter in the first instance, and not less so to insist on its being received; that the Duke had put it out of the unpleasant consequences likely to ensue.

The Duke had nothing to do but to give me such assurances in regard to the grants, as any thing about them. His answer was at once curious and dissatisfactory. He said of which is inclosed marked No. 1; you will

[No. 626.

Mr. Poletica, with whom I understood you of the question. General Vives's visit to the had frequently communicated on the subject. | United States useless, unless the Spanish golands in the ceded territory; but, should this | wish of the United States and of his governmatters must become worse, before they be-He appeared to feel the full force of the came better; that the government of the U. remark, giving his assent to the conclusion | States had every disposition to be friendly drawn, and proceeded to observe, it was to with Spain, and had evinced it in a variety be regretted that Spain did not understand of modes: for myself, I had, personally, present situation, what could induce her to | said this government had a different impresmain here. I believed it practicable to acthe arrival of a minister here be longer de- I replied, that, as to Spain, I could form | celerate their movements in our affairs withlayed. I am the more induced to suggest | no opinion of the motives by which she was | out yielding the point in dispute With this this course of proceeding, from a knowledge | governed. I did not perceive what she could | belief, I stated to Count Bulgary, that, if the that, while we shall thereby make a just re- | do, unless she receded from her objections | Duke of San Fernando would officially say turn to the powers whose good offices have | to the treaty; and, as to my own govern- | to me, at once, that General Vives was gobeen acknowledged, and increase, by a new | ment, though I was satisfied of its strong de- | ing immediately to the United States, with and signal proof of moderation, our claims | sire to preserve peace, I could not pretend to | ample authority to arrange the business of on Spain, our attitude in regard to her will | say what course it might conceive itself cal. | the convention, and that it was the particunot be less favorable at the next session than | led on to take on the present occasion, tho' | lar wish of his Majesty's government, that I presumed no decisive measures would be the letter of the 18th should be withheld. adopted to change essentially the relations | and that all matters relating to the convenbetween the two countries until Congress | tion, should be discussed in Washington, should convene, early in December; and | notwithstanding I had positive instructions to the course then pursued would probably de- | remonstrate on the subject of the grants, pend upon what Spain should in the mean | and the conduct of Spain in relation to them. I would take the responsibility of retaining He then enquired how soon I expected to | the obnoxious paper in my hands, until comhear from my government after it had been pelled by events to deliver it, or until I The Duke must understand, that this was

done with a perfect understanding that I insisted upon the right of returning the paper, and should exercise that right, whenearnestness, his wish that I should make | ever I deemed it necessary. The Count left known to him, at as early a day as might be | me with the expectation of making this ar-Duke would write, to tell me of the appointment of General Vives, and of the intention of sending him immediately to Washington; "A few days after the date of my last, the Duke thought he could not advert particularly to the remonstrance, or the correspondence in relation to it, without commenting upon it, and this he desired to avoid; I answerd, that I could not tell how I should act until I saw the Duke's note ; if I found in it the 18th of October, and the subsequent cor- a sufficient justification for detaining the rerespondence in relation to it. He stated to monstrance, I would do so, and would look at it, with a view to find that justification. sending back the letter, but that it was so The Duke knew from me, that I was inharsh in its terms, he could not place it be- structed to remonstrate earnestly on the subject of the grants, and might judge from my manner of performing duty of the sentiments of the American government. A week elapsed after this last conversation without my hearing from the Secretary of State. I called on the Russian Charge d'Affairs to say, that I was surprised at this delay, and that my power to act otherwise than I had done; I should certainly return the remonstrance, but that there was no difficulty in avoiding | if I did not hear from the Duke in a few days He saw the Secretary of State in consequence of this visit, who assured him, that such assurances in regard to the grants, as his personal indisposition had prevented him would render it superfluous for me to say from sending me the intended note. On the 18th Dec. I received the Dolle note, a copy