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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1606

WOLUMBAX.

(Second Class, Scheme OF, A LOTTERY,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

William & Mary College.

\$,938 Tickets that drew blanks in the first class, and may be renewed in this at \$10,000. 4.685 Tickets, at \$15 ea. 70,275 00

129,655 00

Deduct loss of Rekets that drew pring \$15ca. in find class by be re-newed in this at \$21-4 ca. 4,500 00

8125,155 00

Number of Prizes, And order in which they fland :

To.	Roat in	the wheel	and come out	as chan	ce may direct :
2	prize	s of	85,000	each	\$10,000
4	do.	of	2,000	each	8,000
. 16	do.	of	1,000	each	16,000
16	do.	of	500	each	8,000
. 12	do.	of	200	each	6,400
160	do.	of	100	each	16,000
23%	do.	of	50	each	11,600
330		σf	20	each	15,000
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The Stationary Prizes :

do, first drawn after 1,000 tickets

first drawn after are out of the will first drawn after 1223 prizes 1 The last drawn ticket, 20,000

25,155

The prizes subject to a discount } 12,500 of only 10 per cent. Expense of drawing,

2,500 210,000

The fuperiority of this scheme, to 'the one figst proposed, is so obvious, that little need be faid in recommendation of it. Those inclined to adventure, will see, that their chance for obtaining prizes, is greatly encreased: that pending the drawing, their obtention of the small prizes, may by renewal, witantly give them several chances for a prize acconsiderable imagnitude.

To those who have drawn prizes of \$15 in the fift class; as well as to those who draw blanks; INFORDATION 13 NOW GIVEN, that the prizes, may as this option, be renewed, by tickets in this class, and their blanks, at \$10 cach: PROVIDED sich PRIZES and BLANKS WITH the CASH, is remitted FRIZE of POSTACE, to ROBERT GREENIOW, Merchant in Williamsburg, Agent and Treasurer; or to WILLIAM NEWSUM, Poll-Master in Norfolk, PRE 1008 TO THE COMMINICAMENT OF THE TIOUS TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE

when to the prospect of individual advantage, that may refult to each adventurer, is added, the patriotic resions, which induced the Legislature to authorite this Luttery, it is ardently hoped, that the flipolition of tickets will foon enable the Commonors to certify, that the drawing has comenced; which event the agent affires the public, shall be expedited by every means in his power.

BOBERT GREENHOW,

Agent and Treasurer.
Williamsburg, June 10, 1806.

13 Tickets may be had of ROBERT GREEN-NOW, Merchant in Williamburg; and WILLIAM NYWBUM, Poul. Mafter in Norfolk; who will as op-portunities offer, give them more extensive circula-tion, by placing them in the hands of others, for disposition.

For Sale,

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,
YING in the county of Fluvanna; one of them on
Hardware river, and within one and an half miles
James river, containing, 338 acres; one on Cary's
sek, within one mile of the North fork of James river
laines 764 acres. A further description is deemed
becauser, as it is presumed that no parson will purchase
the viewing the tame, which will be shown by the
later living in Albernarle.

Wm. MOON.

Wm. MOON. June 5th, 1806.

To be Sold for Ready Money, he perfect of a deed of truly, from John Discon, Efging other to raife the form of E. 1881. 9:5, current money, with interest at the form of E. 1881. 9:5, current money, with interest at the great. From 18 May 1803, till payment, and cash of fuit and expenses of fale;

That valuable and well known estate, in the county of Gloucester, called

MOUNT PLEASANT.

mer, with interest, &c., as aforekaid.

The sale will take place at the Raleigh tayern, in the City of Williamsburg. On Friday, the 25th day of July acts.

Richmond, 16th June, 1806.

To be Rented THE TENEMENT.

On the freet, leading from the main firect up Snockos shill, by she Governor's, at present occupied by Mrs. Put arco, as a Millianer Store and Dwelling House the real large college, a coorn which side uses a computer as a company of the state of the st

Also to let Four Rooms, in the Temaint wherein I live, there is a dining toom, alraying room, two bedrooms, part of the kitchen, stabling for two horses, and a place to put coals and wood. AST:

W. F. AST:

Richmond, 16th Inne 1806.

THOMAS RUTHERFOORD &, C

ARE DESTROUS TO SETAL A few Boxes 4 4 and 7.8 1 rish Linens; A few Crates of Queen Warer. And a quantity of Liverpool Salt, loose a ut received on consistence.

Just received on consignment from Dublin and Leverp Richmond, April 30th, 1806.

VIRGINIA: a court continued and held for Halifax county, the 28th day of March, 1806.

Richard Howson. Plaintiff,

Richard Howson. Plainoff, and Adalant Richard Wast, Horatio Wade, Edmund Wast, Horatio Wade, Edmund Wast, Horatio Wade, Edmund Wast, Horatio Wade, Christophr White Joseph Botley, Defiva THE defendant Richard Wyatt, Horatio Wade, Edmund Wale and Allen Wade, not having entered their appearance and given security according to law, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of the state—On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, is ordered, that the said defendants Richard Wyatt, Haratio Wade, Kdmund Wade and Allen Wade, on appear here on the fourth Monday in June next, and as awer the plaintiff by hem owing to, or effects of the said Richard Wyatt, Horatio Wade, Edmund Wade, in tugir hands until the Further ordered of this coast; tand that a copy of this order he Jordwith his metered ia some newspaper, published in the city of Rickmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the count-house of this county. the front door of the court-house of this

A Copy...T.f.e., JOHN BARKSDALE, D. C. H. C.

1000 lb. American Salts;

000 lb. American Salts;
300 lb. English do.
160 lb. Pervian Yellow Bark;
60 do.
Pale do.
60 lb. Magnesia Alba to.
6 barrels Spirit of Tempentine;
120 bottles best Castro Oil;
130 lb. Glue;
500 lb. Dry Red Lead;
100 lb. Dry Red Lead;
100 lb. Dry Red Lead;
100 Flasks. Sweet Oil;
11 Barrel Potash;
2 Gro: Stoughton's Biltern to.
2 Gro: Stoughton's Biltern to.
2 Gro: Bareman's Drops;
2 :: Turlington's Baliann;
2 :: Birith Oil—
Together wild an extensue supply of
DICINES, PATENT MEDICINES,
PAINTS, &c. MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINI
PAINTS, &c.
POR SALE, AT
Doctor Wilson's Apothecary Shop,

Opposite the stores of Messrs. J. & R. Gamble, and Mr. Neill McCoull—where is daily expisited a supply of GENUINE RED BABK.

The wholeful these Articles will be sold at reduced prices, for Cash, or at the usual credit.

Richmond, March 27th, 1806.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. DEBATE

On offering the memorials of William S. Snith, and Sa-muel G. Ogden, relative to their concern with General Miranda in fitting out the Leander.

muel G. Ogden, relative to their concern with General Miranda in fitting out the Legader.

The memotial having been read.

Mr. Lyon moved, that the petitioners have to withdraw their petitions.

Mr. N. Williams faid that it appeared to him shap the tendency of this memorial was, by gobtaining the facilities of the House to its contents, to the he blane and center on the professions. They are also proceeding, especially while the business to the heart of the proceeding, especially while the business to who binsight was under a profecution. He did not fee the object of the petitions, unless it was to excite a clamor and indignation against the court. It was improper that they should be fanctioned by bing printed under the direction of this House, while the cause was depending, and it was suknown whether the court had acted properly of improperly. Suppose preyionly to these trails forming on a centure should be crift on the court would not this be a novel kind of proceeding. Indice so the legislature? Such approach would hikewise be dangerous to the principles of justice. Shall we permit a person under accusation to prefer a charge against the trihunal before whom he is fummoned to appear? Suppose whom he is fummoned to appear by suppose we declace the court, and not the relative, thall we not thereby prostrate every principle of justice, and set a precedent never known in any country as dangerous to the liberty, of the fubject, as violate of the constitution? In my opinion the legislature ought not in this stage of the business to interfere. Such interfereace will be premature. If hereafter the profecution appears to

been improperly conducted, it will be time

emodia to make an engulnydino the conduct of the profection and the courte, but he for each, fich and caquiry will be premature, and will be it engulny for the cafe. From the moment I heard the clip etitions read, ettey thruck me, as being of smoll-lengeright sendency...if, at all fancilladed by this footie, they will trend to incease hosting the country against the administration, but simility the focurity of flate had a full knowledge, of all the translations connected with the fitting out to Leander. This charge has been already made in the newf-papers... it has gone abroady and been contraditied; and I do not heliate to declare in my place that the accusion in faller that it is a calumny, and there is not sword in the petition charging the administration with this fact, that is sounded in truth... I think the proper courie is for the petitioners to have leave to withdraw their petitions... Not that I am for a denial of justice. If the petitioners to have leave to withdraw their petitions, while the accusion is fall in their, application for justice to the urt, it will then be time enough for us to interest. Indeed, it is a thing inhibated of in this nation... while the accusted are under profequiton, that they fhould be fuffered to come forward to the Houle of Representatives with charges, against the court and the yovernment. The memorialitis not only charge; the government, but the magniferates with currupt motives. Shall we permit the government to be thus relatedly and the tribushly of justice to be thus calumniated, and give a fauction to the charge by printing up apper that contains the count and the yovernment. The memorialitis not only charge the departments of the executive have gone far enough in patiently liftening to petitions which have no hegal object to rive which have been the petitioners. The information contained the present is wh

fome gentlemen on this fliorr...that the executive had been adviced of the fitting out of the Leander time enough to have prevented her failing. By throwing these pettinons under the table gentlemen will show that they are not disposed to investigate these failing the pettinons under the table gentlemen will show that they are not disposed to investigate these failing. Mr. Smills believed the House were to blame in permitting these pettinons to be presented. It was a rule of the House that every member presenting a petition should first generally state its contents.....

The member who presented these petitions, having made this statement, I shought the House ought not to have permitted themists have been read. It will not have permitted themists have been read. It will not have permitted themists have been read. It will not to have permitted themists have been read. It will not have been read to have have been read to have have been read to have have been read to have

the charges? He has told us we will differed ourselves by rejecting interferent that on the wear of the conference of the principal strength into the fay he has already incrediffered the limited by prefecting their, The peritioners say this expetition has received the appliants and encouragement of the government, and the gentleman toys this is known to the House. I pronounce the falles. I fay a fine he certainmy, or which the gentleman braids and the made hinted the organ; and in oying the man heads. I fay a fine he certainmy and in the gentleman prefect.

But the man heads in the count from what quarters in highly, and in this instance before I presented the fine man heads. I made a correct it rement of all their contents, which the House heard, and hading heard, received them. As to the hard things which have been uttered by the gontleman from Virgina it is not in his power to hurt my reputation. I faid fone information, that d in the memorials was correct. I fay for now. But did I fay the whoic information contained in them, with the coloring, was true? Centlemen will been me witcefs that I faid I did not believe the facts could be proved; but that there was ground eaunght to justify the going into an enquiry. Now as to the normation alluded to; I received no information unformation myelf sain New-York... the internation came to a gentleman on this how. Wast to rine to bring this information before the House. Other gentlemen had the fance information. I have faid, I by no means mean to give a fanction to the mean raid, Alt, Mutanford. On the lit or February I applied to the collection of New York in the internation of the keep the proved; the cander fully a fail and the collection of new York in the mean raid, Alt, Mutanford. On the lit or February I applied to the collection of New York in the mean raid, Alt, Mutanford. On the lit or February I applied to the collection of New York in the mean raid, and they concerned the hadded from the with the activation one place, and form to another, but it was contin

one place, and fome to another; but it was genetally conjectured to be a British expedition. It
was common convertation that Miranda hubbroth,
with him a credit on Great British, and I have
fince been informed he drew a bill on one of the late
British administration.

Shurtly after I-beard of the profecution; but I
river imagined the administration had any thing to
do with the expedition.

Mr. Quincey faid, it the remarks he had offered he had only meant to say their had bean an extraordinary equipment and orusing in the harbor of
New York. He did not mean to pledge hinsself as
to the knowledge of the detination, on to, the other fait, whether there was time for the administtration to have prevented it.

[Mr. Jackfon. The gentleman did say so J
Mr. Quincey. Such it is my imprellion at prefent, but I am not certain of it. Since I rose, I
hove undershood that after this inforaution-was received, an attempt was made by the executive to
stop the veilel. In making the remarks I have of,
fered, I did not mean to criminate the administration. It my words bere tuch a meaning. I with
draw them. Such was not my intention,

Mr. Bistwell faid, the memorials referred to say
subjects. On the first, the memorialists, state that
they have been indicted for an offence, and reprefence cream facts, which they are in their size
to be gird before a tribural of guillier, with the rowhole benefit of evidence may be made antior be gird before a tribural of guillier,
whole there is a quellion now possibiler failer in
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charges, that the memorials stafe region
to be gird before a tribural of guillier,
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Mr. Lyon withdrew his motion. whom they came. (d. 1) and Mr. Lyon withdrew his motion. (2014) Mr. Clock faid this resolution was fulfered ble of division. He had no objection to the street part of it, but he did not with to give a hard into on the former, as he was not acqualited with all the circumstances externed to. He would therefore move to firstee out the first part of the resolution.

fore move to firike out the man.

Intion.

Mr. Smille. We are now for give there as ther these charges are true or one. Satisfacting the bewinters. I fall you against a partial firike out.

Mr. Clark. I do not believe they we then the content of the condemn a craft of the content of the condemn a craft of the content of the condemn a craft of the condemn a craft of the condemn a craft of the condemn as craft of

Three contracts (called bills of lading) "is activer three diffus! perceit of goods in Philadelphia, to three native birnish furjects refiding three, made between the caprain and three British subjects refiding in London, on which contracts as "tong derastics money" was paid or advanced to the captain, the whole being payable in Philadelphia.

Those contracts between the American captain and the 12 performs, (Se men, Pallengers, and Merchants) mentioned above, were deliberately, voluntarily, morally, openly, and tanyldy made is the city of London, and were in the courts of deliberate voluntarily, and were in the courts of deliberate voluntarily, and were in the courts of deliberate voluntarily, and were in the courts of the good last planets on the high leas, out of fight of the good last planets on the high leas, out of fight of "Searth," also boarded the American features, and the three native British famourary, the captain of the America, entirely differgarding the election, and the three native British famourary, the captain of the America, entirely differgarding the election, in the delivery of the three parcels of the state o

this pare, who are not ementes, and who are in course of execution of legitimate business under oral or written contracts.

June 19.

The ship Charleston, capt. Hall, in 38 days from Liverpool, arrived at the quarantine ground lutinght. By this vessel we received London papers to the lif of May, and extract from them the following articles:

The House of Peers were proceeding in the trial of Lord Melville. On the lift of May, after the examination of some winesses, and the first papers and was followed by Mr. Plumer.

London, May L., By the Prevoyant shore ship, arrived in the Downs, the following letter is received, dated Gibraltar 31st of March: "this day's letters from Spain flate, that a war between that country and Portugal is certain, and that 50,000 French troops are on their march to Portugal. His Majesty's ship Pompee, Rear Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, capt. Darres, arrived here on the 'Ytth inst. with a sleet under month of the ship and the state of the State State State State States.

This morning we received Paris papers to the 20th, and Duth to the 20th. The return of the French troops who were evacuating Germany, has not only been tulpended, but Marhall Delebwrscorps, 20,000 frong, which had but a few dicrosled to the left Bank of the Rhine, has record it at Mentz, and advanced into Darmsladt. Green and the French and Dutch proporations are making to place Branuan in a reflectable state of defence, and the head quarrers of the French array are still, that he head quarrers of the French array are still, that he head quarrers of the French array are still the still the still the papers, which are for condense to process that taken place. The following are the principal contents of the French and Dutch papers, which are for conderable importance:

Pass, April Word, Jone being continued in the office of Preddent of the Tribunate, M. Fabre de S'Aude, after expecling his grateful sender the principal contents of the french and Dutch papers, which are for conderable hypotrance.

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staid to ex-Stockholm d from the the Swedish shipsag had taken a great some members to de

Upon the motion to file record reading of the bill for the appeal of miditional defence act, an in-Upon the motion 1888 file Feedish reading of the bill for the appeal of additional defence eat, an interesting diffculton took placeas the Houfe of Common Hanging, in which, Mr., Canning diffinguished himself by one of the most argumentative as eloquent peoches we ever heard to be it fail will all die deference to the Ministerialitis, who decribe themselves concentrating all the talents, as if the partforth or the discontinuities took any part of the difficulties; a chieful fail of the difficulties; and the difficulties of the d

motion for the fecond rending of the bill, that it be read a fecond time that day three weeks. A division took place, and Jil? divided for Mr. Canning's amendment, 233 against it. The amendment was of course lust, but the Ministers did not feem to be all prepared to expect that thereposition would divide fo large a number. It doubtes the amount of what the concentration of all the talents, genius and patriotism of the country were in the habit of dividing during the jerselar past of Mr. Pitt's administration.

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Pitt's administration.

A floot but flarp debate took place after the division.

To a question put by Mr. Canning, Mr. Windham replied, that he had no intention of making any alterations in the new military plan which he proposed before the reces.

Ten transfoorts arrived in the Downs yesterday from the river with the troops on board....their destination is a profound fecret.

In a second edition, yesterday, we inferred the following communication fent to Lloyd's from the Admiralty.

"Admiralty Office, April 30, half past 1, P. M.

"The Donnegal man of war arrived at Spithead this moraing, and the following mediage has been received by the Telegraphe.....Capt. Malcompassed Cape Maze with Admiral Duckworth on the 29th of March."

The Donnegal and the Braave parted company with the other ships on the 8th, off ahe Westeria slauds. On the morning of the 12th the Braave's main-mass went overboard, and she began to open very much. The crow were therefore removed, & in the course of the day the soundered. She had been very much cut up in Admiral Duckworth's action.

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been very much cut up in Admiral Duckworth's action.
The Jupiter, one of the other prizes, arrived at Spithead last night.

The Senate of the legislature of Massachutetts have concurred in the report of the joint committee of both houses, published in this paper on Tuelday, which declares there is no election of Governor of that commonwealth by the people. The report has been sent to the House of Representatives, where it is to undergo a discussion; but "no hopes (the Boston Gazette says) are entertained of its being arrested there."

CHILLICOTHE, MAY 24.
We learn from Kentucky and Cincinatti that the
army worm has destroyed the wheat, rye, and corn
in those places as well as in Ross and the adjoin-

It is feared that ere this a battle has been fought between the Americans and Spaniards at Nachito-ches. What will be the refull we know not... buth have underflood, great preparations are making by the citenzens to aid and fuccour the efforts of their countrymen against the Spaniards.

countrymen againft the Spaniards.

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman refiding at Vivi.

"It is a letter from a gentleman refiding at Vivi.
"The governor has just been officially informed the tendency of the Delaware Indians have burnt feveral individuals of their nation, and condemned feveral others to undergo the faune fate. A prophet if feems appeared among them, who told them that he had feen the Great Spirit who commanded him tell the Indians that is was six will they thould throy all those who draft feititude ligner or kept and fixed and the machine above, they began by burning the great chief of the nation himself, and are continuing the pious work has much devotion as the council of Constance felt, when they condemned to the flames John Huss and Jerome of Prague. The governor is about fending a special mediage to try and pacify them."

From the New-York Evening Poft.

MR. COLEMAN.

Mr. COLEMAN,
Sur,
Obferving that you have published in the Even
ing Pott our memorials read in Congress on the
21st of of April last, we think it our duty to correte name of the collector of the port instead of the
-naval officers.
The particular paragraph alluded to is as follows, to wit.

the name of the collector of the port initied of the nawal officer.

The particular paragraph alluded to is as follows, to wit.

"That the extraordinary equipment of the flips in the particular paragraph alluded to is as follows, to wit.

"That the extraordinary equipment of the flips in Leander though made with tome appearance of it for cerecy, was a matter of general convertation and it of great motoriety in New-York, for a long time is being the following the paragraph of the following the paragraph is of the government of the United States were acquaintiful of with it. Ithat in particular it was well known it to the collector of the port of New-York, 18 if whom a formal reprefentation was made by his "officer of high ranky, under the government of the flate, and the collector was by him ealed "upon to notice the fact; but the collector refusive the facts as flated in the above paragraph as be correct; and the memorials were drawn under conviction that they had been fo communicated to us by Major General Ebenezer Stevens, who is the officer of rank under the tate government there alluded to; but from flablequent convertation with General Stevens we find that there was a millake in giving the name of the collector refusive to the faid flip, and finding the collector with the mointent occupied of other budners, he can be sufficiently the mointent occupied of other budners, he can the period of the collector of the mointent occupied of other budners, he can the prefer to the faid flip, and finding the collector, direct, direct, direct, and the prefer to the faid flip, and for the convention of the collector of the mointent occupied of other budners, he can the prefer to the faid flip, and for the prefer to the faid flip, and flip of the convention of the collector of the collec

WM. S. SMITH. ad SAM. G. UGDEN. a New York, June 10, 1806.

P. S.2. Weigne authorifed and defired to add that the above has been fulumisted to Ageneral Ste-vens for his linipection and has been approved by him.

EDITOR OF B. POST.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE.

Richmond: WEDNESDAY, June 18th, 1806.

Richmond Brices Current.

Tobacco	85 50 a 88 50
Flour, superfi	ne, 6 00.
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Hemp,	160 0 a 170
Iron,	115 0 per ton.
	COMMUNICATION.

MR. DAVIS.

MR. DAVIS,
Among my friends in this city, there are four
gentlemen of the bar, and, among them one who is
poffered of Harrition's Practifer in Chaptery, improved by John Griffith Williams. On Treeful
48f, I vilited my friend in his office, and finding him
egaged in converfation with a client, took up that
book, which lay on the table. In turning over its
leaves, I observed on its fixty-seventh page, the
words,

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coages in convertation with a client, took up that book, which lay on the table. In turning over its leaves, I observed on its fixty-leventh page, the words,

"OT THE OFFICERS OF THE COURT OF CHANCERS, I observed on its fixty-leventh page, the words,

"As fifth of the Cent of Chancellor."

My curronty was proposed of the Cent of the preceding day, when I head the Edit of the fore or late worthy. Chancellor proposed of the free which I atterwards faw committed to the earth, I was anxious to fee what fort of qualifications are expected from the titled eranined chancellor of England, and to compare them with those which had cerved equal power from his country, though he was deficended from, and was generally habited like one of the foicety of Friends.

I began to read, I foon found these words, "This is an onice of the greatest weight and power, and requires, not only the most uncorrupted probity; but coalumnate abilities, peneration, and discernment." I paused awhile I and then read on; and in the next page, I lound the words, "He judgeth according to Rujuty, moderating the rigour of the common law, and governing his judgment by the law of nature, and conscience, or tering all thing. Just a equine et bentum." I exclaimed good God How like is this character to that of him whom we have lost I Surely the writer mult have been in Virginia ten or a duzen years ago, and taken the picture of what an hoghil Lord Chancellor ought to form what George Wythe, descended from and hired like one of the lociety of Friends, really start and the fine of the circuity of the condition of the words with the condition of the law of the case of my funden aging the condition of the property of the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the condition of the case of my funden aging the case of the fundent of the cas

or the same tamity, when on the bench, he knew not his friend from his foe, and all being thus on a footing of equality in his eye, hi dispenced equity to all.

He knew well how to moderate the rigour of the common law, without intringing its precepts, and how to leave its authyrity untouched, which relieved againf fone of its dections on evidence, which, though infallible when againft the person affording it, the rules of the common law could neither admit, nor require.

To him the law of nature was well known, not merely front the reflections of a mind fitted for philosophical relearch, but alfo by an intimate acquaintance with the laws and morals of men, and nations unaded by revelation, as well as the writings of thise, which we have a different profiledly on that tubiect. He thad read the laws of Lycurgus, Solon, and the twelve Tables of Rune; as well as the Inditutes of Jufinian, the Dien, the Paudotts; and the Codex. The writings of chose, Bpicterny, Plato, Xenophon, Cicero, Seecca, and Antoninus in the original; as well astroney of Runchelon, Smith and Ledy written in Ina mother tongue.

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Finally, a well intermed conference, Marking with the conference of the foot, by an indimate sequilable, and one by all his orders and decrees, his chiefest aim. Mould to. God that our Executive may flink and only to unake-pourfell inneal, the Executive love their country, and will choole the likelit man to him whom they can find a dynomy adure, your fell of this, that they will never choole one who mult preprice foits. It distributes to I translate the works. I just a count method in this grant adure, your fell of this, that they will never choole one who mult preprice foits. It distributes to I translate the works. I just a count method the condense of the well be without a disposition for order all things according the care.

We partede Lucas home reflecting on the lols

which my country had furthered by the death of a man, peculiarly fitted for the jodice which he had filled, and confoling myfelf with the, affurance which I had received from my friend; but I could not reft, until I had put the occurrance on paper, to be, communicated to you, and hrough you. Gazelle, jot the Pathice, which will form its own opinion on the adventure.

Yours, &c.

Richmond, June 19th, 1806.

A letter has been received at New York from Libon, dated 13th April, which mensions the the Fench frigate Topace of \$1 guns, fadded that morning, after heing blockaded sheer 2 months. In the afternoon, the was captured by a Bottin fireys about 5 leagues from the Kock; after an action of 3 hours.

Extrall of altter from Inversor, dated May 3, see a great man in the sty.

"Flour and wheat have taken a rife, in faceliff, quence of our being deprived of inpulting finds. Prulls, and contiderable orders gone out to America. Speculations were yellerday made at 13 as per barrel, and, I think three is every foreformed it continuing at least as high as 51 widering the foreign and on the approach of winter it will are dubby rife.

(Phil paper)

A method of obtaining natural FLOWERS in Winter, fresh shown any day you blass.

Chouse some of the most perfect build of the Flowers you wish to preferee, such as are lated, in blowing and ready to open; cut them off with a pair of tentions, leaying to each, if possible, a piece of the stem about a inches long; cover the end of the shem immediately with Spanish was, and when the build sare a little shrunk and wrinkled wrap each of them up severally in a peace of papers perfectly clean and dry, and lock them up in a sty box or drawer, and they will keep without corrupting.

dry box or drawer, and they will keep without equipping.

In minter or any other time, when you would have the flowers blow, the the buds over neight, and cut off the ends of the flem fealed with Spanish wax, and page the buds, into the water, wherein a little nutreor falt has been juffifled, and the next day you will have the pleaface of feeing the buds upon and expand themselves, and the flowers diffusive their most little in the flowers of the play their most lively colors and breather their agreeable odours.

(Phil. Paper.)

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A thort time finee, a lew exhibited for minney at Pofen, in South Prutile, a chicken with a hill, man countenance. This chicken was hatched on an eflate, near Werfelmen [Pot, Wreefina] in the diffrict of Pofen; and the Jew had accepted of it was an equivalent for a finall taylor's bill, due to hift by the owner of the eflate, who afferted, that another fimiliar formed chicken had been at the fame time hatched by the tame fien, but foon died... The chicken which was, theyen by the Jew, furvived, and had very lively appearance, was full grown, and above a year old. The Body was covered with variegated feathers, 'and, as far as the part of the fieck whice the head diegins, in no respect diffinguished by any jingularity from other chickens. The hend did not exceed in fize that of other chickens, the but it was without a far as the part of the fieck where the head diegins, in no respect diffinguished by any jingularity from other chickens. The hend do not exceed in fize that of other chickens, they have a far as the part of the first were hardened in color. The fockets of the eye's were hardened in one of the color of the eye's were hardened to the sum of the body was covered with a solor of the eye's were hardened white pointed teeth, completed this fingular human mouth, with lips, and two rows of closely ut nited white pointed teeth, completed this fingular human man man being on a diminutive Cale, that, to different her pulling over mount at Polen.

MARRIED

On Wednedday the 3d inft, in Maryland, Doctor Grass forms Responded the 3d inft, in Maryland, Doctor Grass forms Responded to the smishle and accomplished Mis, Jank Hown, Monn, daughter of Doctor Robert Honymonn, of Hanover.

Ose mind hearts, the leaded of the present and the part of the amishle and accomplished Mis, Jank Hown, Monn, daughter of Doctor Robert Honymonn, of Hanover.

anover.
O'er union'd hearts, the lender dove preside;
Pass gendy on ye soft ye fleeting hours;
Bliss the young Bridegroom and the blooming Bridey
Tirdeath's cold hand arrests the vital pow're.

On Saturday evening, 31h ult. by the Heye Parfor Hoykins, Mr. John Durrield of Phili-delphia, to the aniable Miß Amanda Anna Ross; of Cumberland, daughter of Day M. Rofs, Efq. Elq: 32535, annique de la companya de la

Sules at Auction.

WILL BE SOLD,
At the full riber's Vendue-Office, for the benefit of the well decruvaters, on Thurstery ness, at It o'clock a. Mill 5 Dozen Scythe Blades,

Bindiged on board the hip Intropid, Captain Rabert B. Steed, from Livespool grant B. Months. R. Marches R. Richmond, June 12th, 1806.

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