and often when attempted, may be deseated, from the want of a strict corrospondence between the law made and the precedent from which it professes to be adopted? The real security for the prevalence of republican principles rests not in a provision of this awkward kind; for even in the codes of the states the desciple of aristocracy may sometimes find a weapon. It rests in the general probability that the administration of this description will be conformable to the general administration. It rests in the parental controul of Congress. Experience is the best test of the propriety or impropriety of a law, and if a law be made which gives dissatisfaction, the natural resort i to the authority first making for its correction, and when from defect of power or of inclination the evil is found irremediable, by them to superior authority.

cers is not only impracticable in the Rejected. present instance, but the policy on which the provision may have originally been grounded, has ceased to

The southern boundary of the territory is indefinite— though in the pre- resolution. How ver ready he might be sent maps of the United States, a line to join in an ontest which might arise of latitude through the southern bend with and be at a mation at the present of Lake Michigan appears to strike | time, be could be obess his confidence Lake Erie near the mouth of the Mia- in the wird a, were ad firmness of the mi, yet in the maps of Arrow Sin the president of a ij and . Kehsie, such a line of latitude would not strike Lake Erie, but pass entirely south of it-The auxiety of the southern settlers of the territory is great, not to be attached to the state of Ohio, which would be incommodio is to them, but to Michigan, which is so much more convenient-The western end of Lake Erie, even from Sandusky, would feel this convenience.

The case of the Wiandot Indians deserves the consideration of govern- to refuse their confidence in the president ment-They live in two towns, Maguaga and I'rown's town, within the limits of the American title - To the treaty of fort Harman, a clause was annexed, stipulating that they might remain tinmolested-In the treaty of Grenville this provision is omitted-They constantly assert, and there are not wanting reputable citizens who join them in the assertion, that they were solemnly promised by general Wayne a continuance of the indulgence-it may therefore be worthy of serious consideration whether it may not be adviseable in the adjustment of titles, to recognise their possessions, and invest them with the character of ciuzers.

WM. HULL, (Signed) Governor of the Territory of MIch gan.

(Do.) A. B. WOODWARD, Presiding Judge of do

RICH "OND, December 24.

On Friday, Mr. Miller from the committee appointed to take into considerati- more in 8 days. on, the resolution) relative to the federal administration, reported it, with amend-

"At this important crisis in the affairs" of their country, the legislature of Virginia, think proper to express the following sentiments:

"They have seen with admiration and pleasure in the present sistration of the government of the Board States with. foreign nations, that just, rational, and liberal policy, which should ever characterise the acts of a government resting on ber. the will, and maintaining the rights and interests of a free and enlightened people. With real mortification have they discovered, that from all nations, the same correct and dignified conduct may be looked

for in vain. " They have viewed with indignation, our ports blockaded, our seamen impressed, and other injuries which power and ambition, making the most erroncous calculations on the strength and policy of the United States, have inflicted on the fair commerce and immutable rights of our sellow-citizens. With astohismment bave they seen the most rational principles in senting that the committee were imposthe taws of nations, disregarded by govern- ed-upon, and that the circumstances ments pretending to uct dnetbutliberaland stated in their report were unsounded, enlarged policy, which it behow a every we publish the following letter from our enlightened nation to pursue. They have distinguished countryman, Mr. Eaton, beheld with corroding sensations, Spaint to John C. Smith, esq. chairman of the evading the most equitable contracts on frivolous pretexts, and declining too to en- those circumstances. For publicaterinto a fair adjustment of our differen- tion at this time. The have anotherereason. ces. They have learned, with still more unpleasant feelings, that inroads have been made by the regular officers and soldiers of that government, into parts of the territories of Orleans and the Mississippi, which had been delivered up to us; and that our citizens have been seized, and our property plundered:

"Resolved, therefore, that the Legislature of Virginia, have the highest confidence in the wisdom, virtue and firmness of the President of the United States; and that they are ready, whenever congress shall direct, to join in a contest with any nation that has injured us, and, "try which party can do the other the most harm."

The resolution being reported to the

Mr. Barwell rose and observed, that when the resolution was fire brought beorethem, he had expressed an un willing-

ness to act upon it, until he could have an | pied the Committee of Claims, and whose the 27th, 1874, in presence of the undocuments, however, had now been pub- I do not know that my thoughts and o car for the present resolution.

ments. Among others, Mr. Mallory in the navy, and Mr Parquar, an Eng- my enquiry; nor could be possibly moved to strike out the word "govern- lish gentleman, into my apprement, I frame any conjecture concerning it, ments" in the 4th sentence and insert the words "the government of Great Britain." | cribed, as attested by these gentlemen. He was abgious (he said) that the legislature should express their indignation for | count David Valenzin gave of inself. the injuries inflicted upon us by that na-

It was urged in reply, that the presi-"dent's message had not introduced Great Britain by name, however strongly he of comment in certain circles. might have alluded to it; and that no 30 ficial document had yet been published, to prove that she had been guilty of the in-The requiring a-possession of cer- justice with which she was charged by tain quantities of land in various offi- | ' is amendment.—The amendment was

Mr. Harrison (Amelia) moved to add the word "unanimously." He hoped that taking into view the real spirit and intention of the resolution, no man would be willing to oppose it.

"In Noland collect for a disision of the Egypt?

The resolutions accordingly divided two sections.

. . . leed therefore. That the legisfidence in the vision, viring and firm- | Valenzin, a reportable merchant, and ness of the president of the United others of less note."

The aves and noes being called for. Mr. Tazewell 'oped that the call would and an uncle." be agreed to. He was anxious that the world should see now small a ferrion of the I gislature f l'irginia could be found

Upon taking the ayes and noes, they were aves 151-1908 8.

2011. Redled her fire, That they are ready whenever congress stall direct. to join in a contest with any nation that has I time dus, and, "try which party can do the other the most harm."

The preceding resolution was unanimously agreed to.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1506

Early in December, accounts had arrived at St. Phyres, that altrige fleet had arrivell at Parbadues from ling and which very much alarmed the he file at Martiigu .- All kinds of American produce low

The shift Bonetta, of Salem, from Balimore, for Lisbon, va. spoken 24th alt. ou 16 hours.

The Eliza-Ann, Thompson, was I ft at St. Pierres the 3th ult. to suil for Lalil-

The brig Sea Flower, Wickham, was efroken the 19th Dec. 3 days from . Bulit-

more for Guadaloupe. The brig -; Price, of Baltimore was left at Lisbon the 21 Octob r list.

Thehift Flora, Williams, 10 1/35 from Baltimore & Leghorn, was stoken Dec.

6, lat. 34, 33. Theship Hunter, Gold, hince, has arri-

ved at Savamia'i. The brig Mohawk, Austin of Baltimore, was left at Kingston on the 23d of Novem-

We have just been informed that the sa-Laries of the judges who are to act under the neth system, were yesterday fixed. The tiresiding judges are to receive 2000 dolls. per annum, and the associates 1300 each. [Fed. Gaz.]

Our readers will probably recollect a very interesting report made during the session preceding the last, by the Committee of Claims, in the case of the unfortunate David Valenzin. Some persons having taken the liberty of repre-Committee of Claims, as substantiating It, in some small degree, throws light on he characters of Eaton, and evinces the sense entertained abroad of a just government, that "rara avis in terris" cogni-[Nat. Int.]
GRAND CARIO Dec. 26, 1804. [Nat. Int.]

. THIS morning two Jewish merchants came, with essential bil of roses for sale, to the British Resident's house, where I am. They were dressed in the habit of Egypt. But one of them speaking French intelligibly, took my attention. entered into an enquiry concerning the 'actual state of commerce in this country, which naturally led him to mention the names of sundry commercial houses here; among others, that of Moses Valenzin. This name brought to my resecollection the unfortunate Valenzin, whose case last winter, so seriously occu-

opportunity of seeing the documents pro- | face so justly moved our scipility. det-written." mised in the president's message. Those | Engaged with more immediate concerns, lished .- They had sausfied him that the Before turied to those events since my administration, was completely entitled to departure from America. But this accihis confidence. It was with the highest dent induc d particular engliny; the satisfaction, therefore, that he should vote | result of which thought too interesting to pass unnoticed; vertion, calling lieut. Several members proposed amend- O'Bonnor, Mr. Gol, soroigh, a purser made the examination hereafter trans-It corresponds so exactly with the methat it cannot, I am persuaded, be inditf rent to you; especially as the justice of your report on that case, and consequent act of Congress, have been the subject

Enquiry made of a Jewish merchant in Lacid Valenzin.

What is your name? " i. on Reuben." Of what nation are you?

" A Hebrew." Were were you born?

established." Ho many years have you been in

" Seven," Do you belong to any commercial

"To a house in Leghorn, by the firm of A rain Ruben, of which I am the ag nt here?" --

Are you acquainted with the Hebrew mercantile aouses in Alexa dria?

" Yes; there are Lorea and Tilkey, agicit, have the highest con- the most con-iderable house; Moses

> lias Moses Va. zin any relations? "He has a brother, David Valenzin,

Waere is David Valenzin

"D. vid Valenzin came to Alexandria with a cargo of wine : sold it to the commissary of the English army; took abill of exchange for half the avails, and cash for the other half. But, as he had no cori'm—we know not where."

Do you know how long since David Va' nzin was taken by the Americans? " No it was two years and a half, or three years, since lest Egypt. I do not know how long be remained in Smyrna: but it is bout we ty months since we heard he was taker."

Il her was Da id Calenzin born? "David Valenzin was born in Venice, but came very young to Tripoli with nis father, who was then a rich mer-

Did Valenzin, the father, establish a house at Tripoli? " Yes."

Was the establishment, and was Va-I nzin under the pretection of the Bashaw of Tripoli? .

" No. Both Lis father and himself always wore hair, and christian habits-And his brother, at Alexandria, is now under the protection of the i perial flag, as a subject of the Emperor."

II's David Valenzin any wife or chil

" No; ngither one nor the other; he' was never married."

I have to inform you that David Vg. lenzin ts dead. "How! Dead!

Yes. Impatient of the delay occasioned by want of documents in his application or redress in the case of his capture; and perhaps despairing of a su-cessful decision; he put an end to his own existence about ten months ago, in the capitol

of the Unt d States. " Is it possible!" Leavy him in his closed blood. "Alas! Kalenzin! Too unfortunate Valenzin! He wa but about twentyeight or twenty-nine years of age!"-

I have put these questions to you that I might learn Velenzin's story; and that we might be enabled to find out his lawful heirs.

"I know not that he has any heirs, except his brother at Alexandria "-Paused.—"Or, perhaps, he may have lest a sister in Laboli, who must be streets, to very wretched."

You are at liberty to acquaint Moses Valenzin, of Alexandria, with the particulars of these questions, and with the information thence resulting. You may inform him also, that the answers you have given to my questions being established as the truth of facts, there remain in deposit by the government of the United States, for the heirs of David Valenzin, between one and two thousand Spanish dollars; which will be transmitted to them by proper application to said government, or to the administrator of said Valenzin's estate, thus deposited, appointed at the city, of Washington.

ATTESTATION.

"The above examination was made by William Eaton, esq. in the Italian language, and translated into English, verbatim, by Mr. Richard Farquhar, at Grand Cairo, in Egypt, December.

(Signed) TH. O'BANNON, Lieut. Marines. R. W. GOLDSBOROUGH, Purser U.S. brig Argus.

RICH. FARQUHAR." Leon Reuben knew not the object of whatever imaginations it may have excited; for he thought he was all this time speaking with Englishmen. But on explaining myself to him, and letting him know that I had no other object in view than to find out the lawful heirs of an unfortunate man, who had fallen a victim to the disasters of war, in order that the wishes of my govern Grand Cairo, touching the story of ment may be accomplished in the restitution of his property. Leon seemed amased-Turning towards his companio. raising his eyes to Heaven, and layin. both hands gravely to his breast; he exclaimed in Arabic, Great God! What an extraordinary country that must be whe e "In Leghorn, where my father is now, the government takes so much pains to render justi e to a Hebrew! Even at this distance to inform his heirs of cash in deposit, which might so easily have been conceal d!"

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## Port of Baltimore. CLEARED,

Sch'r Mary, Middleton, Martinique Thorn, Williams, From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books January 2.

Mr. Williams, supercargo of the Elizabeth, has politely handed us the following correct marine intelligence:

The Elizabeth, Munn, sailed from Calcutta 1st Aug. On her passage touched a the Cape of Good Hope for water, which place she left 6th Nov. after being embargoed there 15 days with several other American vessels, by the French admiral Lenois, who was lying in Table Bay with r spindent in England, he went to Smyrna his squarron, consisting of an 84 gun and cociated his bill for merchandise; ship and two frigates preparing for a which he put on board a vessel for Malta. | crhise-two days previous to the Lliza-He departed from Matta for T ipoli; and both leaving the Cape they experienced a near Malia, we learn, was taken by the heavy gale of wind from N. W. in the Americans we are at wer with the Ba- course of which time one of the frigates shaw of Tripoli; and who have carried | the Atlanta, and three American vesseis | parted their cables and went aslore, the trigate it is supposed has received so much damage as to be unfit for service. American vissels ashore-brig Charles. Russell, of Boston, supposed will be got off without much damage; ship Hunter, Cartwright, of Newburyport, bilged; ship Elizabeth, Latimore, of Charleston, with staves from Mozambique, not much damaged-we are sorry to say, that the Laiding of those unhappy creatures offered a spectacle highly disgraceful to the American character, and repugnant to the feelings of humanity .-

Lest at the Cape Good Hope 6th Nov. Ships Hampton, Isaacs, of New York; Goldstream, Evans, from the Isle of France, for Boston; Brilliant Minugh, of N. York, sailed in co. with ship Ann and Hope, Long, from B. tavia for Providence, R. I.; Arthur, Talbot, of do. for Isle of France; Mary and Eliz, White, from Mocho, for Salep; brig ---, Chase, a Cartel to St. Helena; sch'r ---, Tripp, on a scaling voyage to the southward.

American venels at Culcutta, Ag. 1. Ship St. Cuthbert, Hooker, of New York to sail in 45 days;

Adventure. Norris, of Salem 7 do Packet, Bukford, of do. Brig Orient, Bray, of Marbiehead 5 do. Mercury, Kenyon, of Philadelphi

Now Landing and for Sele. HREE THOUSAND Bush Richmorel COAL, on, the hand Mr. Spear's withirf, which will be sold loss a cach THOMAS BAMSAS

OF The SELB T COMMITTEE of the LITERARY EREST & EASY Society, will, please remember that their meeting, at the CROSS KEYS, 55, Na Cay etrect, was appointéd for this evening, Friday, 3d January, 1806.

January 3

For Sale, NEGRO GIRE, about 10 years of age; It she is healthy, active and stout for her She will be sold for the term of 20 years. Apply at the corner of Mulberry and Paca-

SATER STEVENSON. January 3

IVATKER have this day declared a Dividend of 37 1 2 per cent. which is ready to be paid to the different claimants, or their legal

Notice.

representatives, by SAMUEL WALKER, Agent for Alexander Erown; ---James Calhoun, jun. George Hoffman January 3

## NOTICE.

for their respective shares in said company, in | as a stray trespassing on him, a Bay HURSE same, or two other such indorsers as the direct ors for the time being may require & approve And that on the first Monday of Februare next, an election will be held at their office for thirteen directors of the said company for the ensuing year, conformably to said charter. JAS. CALHOUN: President. "- Tuk FilsiMP January 3

Book Auction.

THIS EVENTAG. The 3d instant, will commence the cale of A EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE COLLECTIO

BOOKS

Consisting of several thousand volumes; bea ing the whol stock in trade of Mr. John Rices late Book seiler of this eity Purchasers to the amount of \$50 and up-

wards, with a consticulto to o mo the, and for \$100 and upwards, 3 months cree it. The whole't be sold without reserve. Catalogues to be had at the place of sale.

Every might's sale will commence at folelock SQWER & S. COLE, Auctirs.

Sale by Auction.

· THIS DAY. The 3d Finnary, at 12 o'clock, will be sold at the Premises, on terms which will then be made

LARGE and valuable piece of GROUND, In that part of the city, called Old Town, fronting on Jones's street 120 1 2 feet; en p rt of which is rected a large and convenient two story brick dwelling HOUSF, kitchen and other improvements suitable ther to, formerly owned by Mr Thomas Corst . a rnd now occupied by Mr. Fisher. The other improvements with a suitable ground, will compose one let; and the in mproved part is intended to be divided it to 3 or 4 lots, as may be most agreeable to these who may be inclined to purchase. -THOS. CHASE, Auctiv

## Sale by Auction. ON TUESDAY,

The 7th inst. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold at the premises, on a liberal credit with-

A handsome two story brick dwelling HOUSE, fronting on Eutaw-street, offesite Mr. Clase's Garcien, and about 20c fect from the New Mirket. The house is new, fatutide ly built and neatly finished, is nov occupied by Mr. Key, who will permit the some to be viewd previous to the sale. It wently so uation and the prespect of its being revision . place of great business, remaers it and elect for those on the mercantile li

> ASICH ASE, Auct'r. A la.

ies i m the city. IN Patapseo Neck. cle et LAND; L cont ining 100 ac res. If executent an ut and caring A truit, besides Peach and fruit trees, The " ater is excellent.

LEAVER. W 2 8

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DRIZES in the Seco

yterian Church Lottery, will be t the Co ting a gatrom 9 of lock House of Mr James Arms 10. in the morning, till I o'clock in the afternoon.

HEALTHY Valuable & EGRO GIRL, Laged 14 years, and will e sold for 14 years. She is honest and is dustrious, and are excellent house servant is any of her age. For particulars, enquire rext mor to tr. Cloursley's store, at the lewer in of Public siver, to WILLIAM BEADFORD.

John H. Heidelbach.

Has received and offers for sale, White Rolls

Brown ditto Hessians Best Ticken Dispers, Fustians Ready-made Shirts 2, & 3 bushel Bags

January 3

drawback. 4 boxes Ladies' Bonne 1.

Entitled to

20 boxes Havanna sugars 30 ditto Segars. January 3

Benjanin Rouse, ROOT MAK

DESPECTFULL! informs hie friends and It is somers, it : ! . has commenced ousineus at No 15. Water street; where he has on land, an assortment if ! ASHIO VABLE BOCTS. Particular attention was be paid to not sure work; also, all orders fo expertation - !! be executed with dispatch, as above.

January 3 d12t . • rench Goods

UST received, for sale by

A MICULLAH, An invoice of Silka of the most fishiousbic

Seminos, extra wide o Silk Hosiery, a large assortment Superb Black and White Lac Veils Ladies Sufflee Cambrey Robes and Handa

kerchiefs, some of whigh size very elegant. The above goods are entitled to debenture, and will be sold wholesale and retailsmathe most favorable terms January 3

Elegant Child Bed Linen, AND FINE WHITE THREAD LACES AND LACE VEILS.

TRS. PERRY with much resp. ct thanks IVI those Ladies who have so liberally attended her sale of Child Bed Linen for the last few days, and now begs to inform them that she purposes continuing the sain until Tuesday next, when she fully expects the whole will be disposed of There is yet on han, some elegant Robes, Dresses, Caps, Frocks, Worked Handkerchiefs, &c. which absolutely will be sold at less than one half their value. Families in want of these articles may never again fare

so good an opportunity. Mrs. Perry has also on hand, some beautiful Loudon Japan Ware, consisting of Tea Trays, Waiters, Bread Baskets, Candlesticks, Snuffer Pans, Coffee and Tea Pots, and ditto Urne. which will be sold full 50 per cent. lower than at any store in Baltimore.

P. S. A superb Pier Ghas of large dimensions, to be sold very cheap at No. 38, Market-

" January 3 W

THE Stockholders in the CAESAPEAKE - Lui' " O'r Courty to wit : INSURANE COMPANY, will please; THEREBY Certify that Henry Lamott, of to take notice, that by their charter of incor- and county, neight before me the subporation they are required to renew the notes | scriber, a justice of the peace, for said country the month of January in every year, with the Gelding i about xixteen or seventeen years old. fourteen hands high ; his near fore foot white. shod all round ; a white saddle spot on the off. side of his back, and appears to be ented in his near flank ; trots and gallops, and as heen worked in the goers. Given under my hand this souli day of December, 1605

THOS. LEMMON. January 3