FOR THE AMERICAN.

MR. EDITOR. I not long since possessed myself of a copy of Ramsay's Luic of Washington, which & have must attetuively read, and permit me to say, that with perhaps as extensive a knowledge of English and American literature as most men possess, I have never yet met with any work in our language, which, to my mind, was more deserving the reputation of "Classic Elegance" than the one in question. In delineating to us the Life of Washington, Ramsay has given another most striking proof, that elegant classic literature may be successfully cultivated in the United States: this work is of itself a mo-- del; and I have no hesitation in saying, that · while the name and the services of WASH-Exchange held in veneration and grateful remembrance by his countrymen, the elegant production of KANSAY will be read, and transmitted, as the inithful record of his deeds, to the intest period el time.

Callous and ungrateful must be the breast of that American who can read it without a tear. If there are such-leavy them not thay are " above the dall pursuits of civil · Tile." When he is described taking leave of a my, and when he resigns his commis-

o congress, these are "thoughts that . - e and words that burn"-But above all, - " iid call the attention of the reader to the Ind ten pages of the work, which contains Tr character of the hero, and has never neve passed, perhaps wildom equalicably any exciter of any age or nation. What an ines-L'mable treasure would it be to Senous'-How much more preferable is it that the A merican youth abouild be early taught (in the language of the dedication) " to do and suffer , w interer their country's good way require at a w kands," than thuse lessons so generally night in our schools, selected from the wirings and speeches of Europeans, and, in many instances; very ill adapted to the promulion of those principles en which our government is founded, and which exmuot be , doo early or strennously instilled into the to bluo W i nomaronog genera od d'oula it not be well for those, whose duty it is to seteet books for our schools and academics, 'o recommend this work as a substitute for mumy now in use? It is with occuliar pleasure i . -observe that this has already been done, in neveral instances in the custom states; and . apere is very little doubt but that it will, e'er long, become general; a circumstance, which, : I will remine to predict, will produce the

PHILO-RAMSAY.

A bill-has passed the bouse; of Assembly of New Jarrey prohibiting the draveiling of · podlare, ter eale of lureign, thanulactured gouds, after the 1st of July next.

most happy offects.

Also, a bill to enlarge the powers of the Redical Society of New-Jersey. And, a supplement to the Road Act. The object of Dibis bill is to do away the appeal to the court ... of common ploas, and to invest the power of commitments or annuiling any road laid by the curreyors of the bigh ways, in six of the chosen freeholders of the comar, to be appointded by said court, whose decision is to be digal. Also.

A-bill is before the House of Assembly for the relief of insolvent dobtors, new in actual southurment for debt.

WORTHY OF IMITATION. The ADDICESS of a Committee of the MAG-DALEN SUCIESTA, appointed for the purpero-to the ISHABITASTE of the CITY OF PHILAMETERIA, and its vicinity.

Inques conscious, that there have been A many elsims on Jour henevolence, yet we . We emboldered to souch your peculiary aid, well knowing that the voice of solicitation has never plead with you in vain, when you were made sensible, that the object was wor-Thy of your bunning assistance.—And what can be morodeserving of your attention, than to contribute the means for bringing back From the path of vice and of misery, to that of virtue and of usefaluess, the unhappy female wanderer!- the sione object or this -institution.

.: - Considerable donations have been received, which have enabled the society to purchase with a house, which is prepared as a . zemperary asylum, the maintenance of which will require additional funds .- This building. dhar expect, will not be sufficient, if the ob-. Jests of their care should increase ; and that . Ahey will increase, there can be little doubt, when we consider the many snares laid, to entrap the inexperienced, by perficious and designing men aided by profligate and unprincipled women.

The existence of the Society has been -onhort; yet in this short space, they have had reason to intuige the hope that some, by Abeir means, have been restored; in some measure to the path of rectitude. And they hare fally confirmed in the opinion, of the importance of m'temporary seclusion from society, so as to prevent access to the rebjects of their care, either of their seducors or their former companious in licen--Mousuess.

Statements of facts have been received refrom two similar institutious abroad; one of them in the neighbourhoud of London, which has been many years in existence, and the withou recently established in the city of Ed-Sabarih; by which it appears, that many handreds of miscrable unt-casts have, by the Denevoient exertious of those societies, bren r zeclaimed from apparent destruction.-And, rought rest this stimulate us to similar endenwours !-- Uan we subscribe to the opinion, that supposes all the women, for whose reeavery we are thus auxious, as irrecuverably tadiven over to vice and intemy. -- Surely not. For, does not such an opinion give an addistrious/representation of the importial PA-BENT of the human race ?-And, is it not " respecially hostile to the spirit of Christianity, the benevolent AUTHOR of which, ceme to

tetek and to save that which was lost. We will not further trespuse upon your patence, fally believing that the views of she Speicty, only require to be generally REDWD, to receive yper festering care. 19th of the 11th mo. (Nov.) 1807.

Signed on takelf of the Committee. JOHN EVANS. SAMUEL WHEELER. JOHN M'HULLIN, THOMAS BAVERY.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania met on Liesday last at Lancaster, according to law

Id the senate Pressly for Late was usanimously chosen speaker; and in the house of. Assembly, Simon Snyder, a republican, was elected spraker (45 votes.) Charles Wester, a quid; had 11.

William Gabby, esq. is elected a Delegate to the General Assembly of Maryland, for Washington county, in the room of U. Lawrence esq. resigned.

CAUSES OF DISSATISFACTION WITH GREAT-BRITAIN.

It is not known to the people of the U. S. that Great Britain has faid or done any thing

satisfactory on the following lubjects. 1st The impressment of persons under our flag, whether Americans, or Britons, or other aliens; nor whether those perions be under contract as feamen, orunder engagement ar pallengers; non in compensation for the violated contract, nor for tre advanced pay, nor in compensation of the passage money.

adiy. The practice of levying oppressive and arbitrary contributions, under the name of cons, from detalised or captored velseis, and car des, even when releated initianly.

3diy. Une destruction of our trade, the prevention of the sales of our exports and of the introduction of our tup; kirs be orders of cou cit, and proclamations of navy efficers, contrary to the law of nations.

4thly. The capture of our velsels and cargoes for the same rades-with her eusmies co.onies and ports as we carry-on with her ccionies and

5thly. The capture of our vessels and cargoes for the same trades with her enomies colonies, as her subjects carry on in her westle and with her

billy. The outrage on our national flag, in the cale of the tity, e Chelapeak - nor the keeping potestsion of our Hay of Chesapeak against

7thly. The totalexclusion of our manufactures, and ar icles of our produce and inheries from her home dominions, or colonial dominions or

Sthly The exculion of our thips from the carriage of mater or the preductions and manufactures of her domin ons to foreign countries, while the is permitted to earry a lour comm dities to all form, n countries from hance and from her donwie ne.

9thly. The excittion of our citizens from the officitanity of buying and felling in many parts of her dominions, while her jubjects can co any buff iets in alt car dominions.

Some of wele and other hardships and wrongs brought on our non importation act. We are prefsed, biockaded, plundered, harafied, tounged, and refinited by law, and against law, as much as ev r, and he outrage on the Chefa. than has been added in the last recols of Consiels. The rider to the treaty too and the cbfiraction of our rade between one enony of fing and and another, have been superadued. These and ther acts of rigid commercial reflection, and unlawfur injury remain to be confidered by congrets. With such a mals of cantles of just complaint und diffatisfaction, many of them beating feriously on the neu rainy and calculated to commit it-thele appear to be very drong realons against the repeal of the non-importation act. Higher duties and more extensive exclusion to the extent a mined by our interests are rather rendered to cofsary by the conduct maintained by England for many years. Prees.

JOURNAL OF THE CUSTOMS AT ANTWERP.

No. 209, for October, 1807,

Fessels having touched at England -The 7th article of the Imperial Decree of the 21st of Nov. 1886, forbids the edmission-into our ports of any vessel coming directly from England, or the English colonies-or that may have been there since the promulgation of the de-

The 8th article directs that any vessell. which by a laise declaration, shall centrarene this disposition, shall, together with her cargo be seized and confiscated as English property.

The Director General notifies, by a circular of the 4th of this month, that his imperial majesty has decided, that these two articles shall be fully and strictly enforced-and that any vessel that has touched as, or been sent into England, cannot be admitted.

Hence the immediate departure of vessels thus circumstanced, will be exacted, whatever causes of compulsion or jusuacation may be alledged in their favor.

At the Superiour Court lately held for the County of Lincoln, in this State, James Ballard, a youth of 18 years of age, was convicted of the muider of William Merritt, and sentenced to be executed on Friday the 13th-ult. A petition has been presented to the Governor for a pardon, but not granted. The crime appeared of such an atrocious na. ture as not to admit of executive clemency-Raleigh Reg.

The Legislature of Georgia have elected William H. Crawford, a senator el -the United States, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Abraham Ballwin.

Bonaparte is grown so fat and lusty, that those who saw him four or nec years ago, would not know him or scarcely believe he is the same person lie never eats ment, as it does not agree with his stomach, but takes often very strong broths of beef, mutton, &c. eats a great deal of vegetables, drinks neither wine nor spirits, but takes coffee made as strong as possible, five or six times a day.—He dresses always very plain; a green coat, with a small star, white waistcoat, pantaloons, and boots; a hat without lace or feathers, with a very small national round cockade.

Lon. fan.

Died at Windsor, Connecticut, on the 20th, uit. the Hori Oriver Ellsworts.

The honorable ALEXABDER ADDISON, lafe President of the court of common pleas in one -of the districts of Penusylvania-died dately at Pittsbergh.

Lately at New Orleans, deeply and universally lamented, Mrs. FRANCES PREVOST. daughter of the Rev. Dr. Stanhope Smith, of Princeton, and consurt of the hum, J. B. Prevust, late Bewerder of N. York,

CONGRESS.

Charles of the Party of the Par

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washing on, Detember 3. Mr. G. W. Campbell, from the committee of ways and means, to whom was referred the petition of David Porter, presented " Abill remitting the duties payable on the monument to be crected in memory of the officers of the U.S. navy who fell in the attacks on the city of Trip li. 'Read twice and referred to a com mittee of the whole on Monday.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Sir James Jay, reported "A bill to place in the hands of the President a sum of money for the purpose therein mentioned," (for the purchase of the secret of Sympathene Ink.) Itead twice, and refer ed to a committee of the whole on Monday

On motion, Resolved, That a commitsee (of 7) be appointed to enquire whether any, and, if any, what alterations ought to be made in the several acis rea ating the holding of the Circuit Court of the United States, and that the committee have leave to report by bill or other-

The bill from the Sanate for maintaining peace, and preserving the authority of the U. States in meir ports and harbors, was read twice, and referred to a committee of the whote on Monday.

A message was received from the Stnate, notifying that they had passed an act making appropriations for building a sufficient number of gun-boars, in which they it sired the concurrence of this house. Mr. Randolph called for the order of the day on the resolutions submitted by him on Tuesday.

Mr. Upham moved, that the committee o. the whole he discharged from the farther consideration of those resolutions, on the ground that the subjects embraced by them were aiready before different commi tees of the house.

This motion was jost.

The house then went into committee of the who can the resolutions.

The first resolution was agreed to;

yeas 60, nays 51. Mr. Eppes said that the whole numberoftne militia was 640,000; and esti nating the free of gens a. 19 dollars, they would cost apwards of six millions of coltars. He therefore moved to strike out the words " whole body of the" (in the second resolution) and insert "th-100,000 men held in requisition by the law of 1806, mi the 30, 00 voluntrers, by

the law of 1807." Mir. Randolph waid, that he should consider an agreement to this amend men un equivalent to an mairest rejection of the result ion; because, if adopted, it would turn out in fact, that in order of arm those troops (the grover part of whom were already armed) it would not be necessary to expende smile dellar. He had no much ion of drawing on the treasury for six milli us of deliars; his id.a was, that an appr pration, and he hoped a hoerdlon, would be made towards arming no moidia ; and that at the same trais the million should pindge itsold to put arms into the hands of every man capable of bearing them. 11: beneved, that all the laws for regulating the mailia were suite, until arms were procured; it was of no use to pass such laws, as long as men mustered with walking canes. Nevertheless, he thought that unless our minua laws were altered, they would, when the militia -as called into service, be magatory. He would venture to say, that if the same rules were put in practice over freemen as were adopted over the himmer, of despors, they would occasion discout nt,

and perhaps mutiny. Mr. Chandler moved to amend the amendment, by adding the words "when called into actual service," that the resolution would then read " Resolved, that provisions ought to be made by law for arming the one hundred thousand militia required by the law of Feb 1807, and the thirty thousand volunteers required by the law of 1807, when called into acres sekvice."

The words in Italies are amendments. Messrs. Eppes, Chandler, Thomas, Smilie, Alston and Love, spike in favor of the armed men; and Messis, Loyd, Nelson, Randolph, Macon, Rhea and Newton, against them; owing to the lateness of the hour at which the debate commenced, (on account of the number of p wate petitions presente!) it is impossible to give a sketch of it at present.

the question was taken on the amendments offered by Mr Eppes and Chandler, and they were lost.

the resolution as it originally stood

was then agreed to. Ayes 66. The third resolution (that provision ongut to be made by iaw to procuring a tormidable train or held artillery) was also agreed to without a division.

The committee of the whole then rose and reported their agreement to the resolution.

Mr. Randolph called for the ayes and note on concurring with the report of the committee of the whole; but before they were taken the house adjourned (4) v'clock.)

Port of Baltimore.

CLFARED, Sch'r Pennelluper, Boyd, St. Jago de Cuba Blary, Evans, Charleston -Susan & William, Luce, Busten Gorham Lovell, Lewis blosp Friendsbip, Wheeler, Washington,

From the Merchanis Cuffee House Books; 11: cember 4.

Arrived, sch'r Comet, Gage, 28 days from St. Pierre's (M.) sugar-Charles C. Egerton. Left there, Nov. 5, brigs Henry, Barret, for Baltimore shortly, and Antelope, Bulver, for New London in 7 days; sch'r Comet, Underhill, for Baltimore in 5 days and several others belonging to the northward. The sch'r Phunix, Greely for Baitimore, sailed 7-days before.-Came into the Capes on the first mst .- saw 17 sail in the Offing, bound in-among them an English ship bound to Norfolk, with the loss of her foremast and rudder.

Also, sch'r Sarah, Howard, 26 days from Trinidad, (Cuba) sugar, &c. C. F. Kalkman. Left no vessels, spoke nothing.

Also, brig Betsey, Bowen, 21 days from Havanus -- Sugars -- William Patterson and

Also, schooner William & David, Davis. 12 days from Barratoa --- Coffee -- J. Owings, Came into the Capes the day before yesterday. Saw 2 brigs and 4 schooners astern, bound up.

New York, Dec. 2. Arrived Ship Mary, Richards, from

Antwerp, and 42 days from the Downs, (where she was detained but a few hours.) -Sailed from t. e D wns, Oct. 19, in company with the ship Woodrop-Sims, for Philadelphia. Left in the Downs, the ship General Hamilton, Shaler, from New-York, for Amsterdam; · hip Rose, of Alexandria, from Baltimore, for do. barque I'wo-Brothers, Gardner, from New York, for do. brig Bulia, Rhodes, from Boston, for do. ship Liber ty, Young, from New York, for do. all liberated, and ready for sea. Luft at Antwerp Sept. 2 th, ship Thomas. Wilson, of Philadelphia, for New-Urleans, bris Dragen, of New Bedford, had been ashore, but was got off after taking out ner carg,; a brig from New-York, for Antwerp, was worked near Flushing, about 50 days since; the brig Orczimbo, of New-Bedroid, with a cargo of oil, nad been detained a tew hours in England, arrived at Antwerp, and unloaded her cargo, while her cause was penning but it was decreed her cargo could not be entered, and she was taking it in a ain, when the Mary sailed. The ship Hen ry, from Amsterdam for New-York, was scat into the Downs a sho t time before the Mary sail d-Nov. 1, lat. 42, iong. 35 30, spoke the snip Euza, Munro, 23 days from New York. for Cadiz -- It, lat. 39 40, spoke ship Co. cord, 2 days from New-York, for Lisbon.

Ship Elizabeth Rea, in 60 days from Cork Lef. hip Liberty, to sal in 2 days for New-York; ship Martha, of Chiladelphia, for Norioik, and a ship belonging to Wiscasse. Nov. 1, lat. 41 56. long. 60 30, spoke barque Leopa d, from Sitem, for Lighorn. 11th-lat. 88, long 65 30 spoke ship Moun'-Vernon, from Calcut'a for Salem. Lat. 38 44, long. 98 sidp. Philadelphia, from do. 2 days out for Liverpool. Nov. 22, lat. 37 31, long. in 36, a chip belonging to Hartford, 59 days from Liverpool for New-York.

Schooner Judependence, Somers, in

12 days from Challeston.

Schooner Industry, Spencer (noticed yesterday) in 50 days from Port. Maria, Jamaica.—Oct 31. lat. 22, long. 45, spoke brig Edward and Charles, of Bath, 75 days irom Bordeaux, for New-Orleans-Nov 13, sent a boat to a brig ashore on Florida Reel, which proved to be the hermophradite brig Industry, full of sugar, supposed to be from Havanna, no person on board, too. off some sugar, sails, &c. the brig was tight and the cargo in good order -some of her light sails, had been taken off-Nov. 27, spoke brig Lydia, 30 days nom hiartinque, for Philadelphia. Below last night, ship Ambition, in 46 days from Amste.dom.

I'wo othe, surps, tour or five brigs, and

two sch'is. Creared ship Sarah. Gardner, Charleston; Rising States, Jones, Charleston; bug Jane, Lynch, Antigu.; Christian, Havanna, schir steht r, Chalman, Bermula, Connecticut, Wasson, Charleston; sloop Richard Aired, Tarbell, New-Presidence.

Alexandria, Dec 3. Arrive I sch'r Fletcher and Riley, Riley, Ba badoes.

- Regulator, Bowie, Baltimore. Cleared Bug Fame, Hand, Lisbon; - John, Marin, Jamaica; Schooner Active, Wallace, Richmond; Adventu: e, Jones, do

ATTENTION!

Baltimore Union Volunieers, Agreeably to an unanimous resolve of the company, you will meet on MONDAY next. (our constitutional day) at the welvek in the morning precisely, opposite Eusign Vernon's, in South-street, in full uniform, with aims and accouttements in complete order, and lurnished with 9 rounds of blant cartridges.

By order, John-Whitelock, 1st Sergt. Dcc. 5.

Old-Town Volunteers. You are requested to attend a meeting of the company on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, at Coxe's tavern, on business of importance to each member.

> By order, Nicholas Norris.

Dec. 5.

ATTENTION!

The First Volunteer Company of the 39th Regiment, are requested to meet at the new market house THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock precisely, in complete uniform, with arms and accoutrements in soldier like manner, furnished with 6 rounds o blunt cartridge each man:

By order,

Male by Auction.

On MONDAY. The 7th instant, at ten o'clock, at the audien room at the head of Gay-threet dock, will commence the fale of

AVARIETY OF DRY GOODS.

After which at 12 o'clock. 35 hhds. Muscovado Sugar,

63 bags of Coffee,

14 bales first quality Gum Arabic.

21 pipes Bordeaux Brandy, 20 cliests Hyson Tes,

41 boxes white and brown Sugar, to close

8 pipes of Gin, &c. R. LEMMON & CO. Auet'rs. December 5

Sale of Books by Auction.

This present evening, at 6.0'clock, will comemenoe the sale of

A great variety of scarce and valuable BOOKS, comprehending the whole of a well selected Private Library. Catalogues may behad at our store, No. 174, Market-street; or at the place of sale, (back of the Union Benic of Maryland, entrance from South Charlesstreet,) where the Books may be viewed any time during the day.

In the course of the evening Watches, &c. COLE & I. BONSAL, Auct'rs. On Tuesday evening, a quantity of Medical and other Books. december 5

Bank of Baltimore,

December 4, 1807. The President and Directors have deciared a dividend of 13 doltars and 50 cents on each share of stock for the last half year; and the same will be paid to the stockholders or their representatives on or after Monday next, the 7th instant. By order,

JAMES COX, Cashier. Desember 5

Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, December 5, 1807.

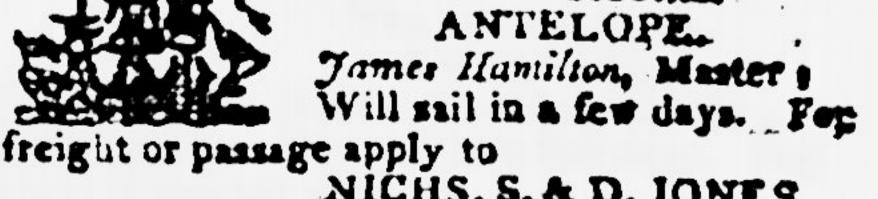
A Runner will be appointed to this dank, on Tuesday next. Applications will be received at the Bank until one o'clock on that day. By order of the Board,

D. A. SMITH, Cashier. December 5

For Leghorn, The Brig ST. MICHAELS, Bounds, Ceptain; Burthen 1400 barrels; to sail with all possible dispatch; having a part of her cargo engaged, will commence

maring on Morday next. Freight is wanted for the remain fer. Apply to HAZLEHURST, BROTHERS & CO. December 5

For Norfolk, Petersburgh, and Richmond, The new Schooner



NICHS. S. & D. JONES. Or the master on board, at Bowly's where. december 5 For Freight or Charter,

To the West-Indies, or any port in the U. States. The Schooner 会会 BELLISLE. Captain Folger;

A good strong vessel; will

the subscribers, who have received and offer 84 tons Phister of Paris,

carry about 800 harrile. For terms apply to

124 boxes small Smoaked Herrings. 80 barrels nice flavored l'ipplu Apples. M'FAUON & WALSH.

december 5 For Havanna,

The Brig GREENWICH, Captain Charles Weems; Has begun to load for Havang ne, and will take on freight at a low rate, a few hundroil barrels flour, or any other lawful goods, if immediate application is made to JOHN CARRERE. is made to

December 5

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DRIVER, Robert Righ Master ; Burtien 102 tons; one year old; a ve. y strong vessel, and calculated for passengers. For terms apply to the captain on board at Bowly's wharf, or to

FULLER & WRIGHT, No. 80, Market-streets

CARRIAGES.

A second-hand English COACH and CHA RIOT. Also, a COACHEE, but little used. with several other Carriages, which will be

sold low for cash or on a short credit. Apply at No. 60, North Gay and Frederick-street. JOHN & HUGH FINLEY. Who have for sale, A general assortment of FANCY FURNL

TURE, vis .- Gilt Chairs, Settees, Bracket Cornices, Sideboards, &c. december 5

For Sale, 6,000 pieces Blue, White and Yellow NANA TEENS, entitled to drawback. Apply to PETER H. TERME,

At Mr. John B. Jauffret's, No. 42, North Gaystreet. december 5

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Tavern-Keepers And others may be supplied with QUART and PINT PEWTER MUGS; just received

IACOB WYNARD, Water-street,

december 5

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Wants a Situation

IN a Wholesale Store or Compting-Room. person who can produce unquestionable recommendations. A line addressed to B. and left at this office will be duly attended to N. B. He would take a bitth as out-door

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