# VIRGINIA GAZETTE,

## AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY.

DUMFRIES, THURSDAY, November 17, 1791.

Office of Inspection, 1791.

HE dealers in ardent spirits in this town will be pleased to take notice, that I shall, at convenient times, expect to be notified by those who have entered spirits under the denomination of OLD STOCK, at this Office; when each cask, case, or vessel containing the same shall be emptied, in order that I may attend in person, to have the marks thereon taken off according to law.

Richard M. Scott, Inspector. Dumfries, Nov. 3.

## Negroe Charles

Will be fold at Public Austion, to the highest bidder, for ready money, before Mr. William M. Daniells'door, Tavernkeeper here, precisely at three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday the 5th day. of December next, being the first day f Prince William Court.

execution (at that time the property of Col. Francis Triplett) about eighteen months ago, when I paid the purchase money for him, and got a Bill of Sale, as well from the purchaser as from Col. Triplett. I gave Col. Triplett a promile of redeeming him in the course of two or three weeks, on the payment of the money advanced—the money has not been refunded to this hourit is uncertain how far this promise night be construed to extend, and beng unwilling to run the risque of this fellow's life longer, it becomes necels ary to dispose of him, of which Col. Triplett is advertised,

Thomas Montgomerie.

Dumfries, Nov. 9, 1791.

### James James,

At his Store, near Mr. M' Daniels'

LIATH just received, and now opening, a general affortment of GOODS, suitable to the approachng season, which he is determined to kil on the most reasonable terms, for ash or country produce.

Dumíries, Oct. 13, 1791.

HE Editors request those Gentlemen who have favoured their establishment, to forward ir substription money, without deey, that they may be enabled to suptheir underrabil p.

### Four Dollars REWARD.



RANAWAY, in January last, a Negro Man, named QUAMMINY, a short black fellow, between 40 and 50 years of age, speaks bad English

and is very subject to get drunk; he was purchased by me of Matthew Harrison, Esq. since his elopement,--he has been seen in and about the town of Alexandria, where it is supposed he now is.

The above Reward will be paid for securing him in any gaol, and reasonable charges if brought home to

RAWLAND GAINES.

Dumfries, Nov. 3, 1791.

## Tobe SOLD

The above Negroe was fold under, DY the Subscriber, several Lotts of fries, to wit,

> Lott No. 21 on Cameron street 67 Feet front and 123 Feet back, Lott. No. 22 on Fairfax street 67 feet front and 124 back, Lott No. 23, on Fairfax Areet 40 feet front, 423 feet back. Lott No. 59, on Princes street joining the Court-House Lott, with good improvements, 42 front and 176 teet back.

Likewise go Acres of Land well timbered within three and a half Miles of the faid Town, to support the above Lotte with fire-wood, all in fee fimple. the above will be fold on credit; one third part payable in 6, one third in twelve, and one in eighteen Months, giving bonds with approved lecurity. Negroes, Tobacco, Certificates, or Lands will be taken in payment at their Va-

WILLIAM TYLER: Dumfries, October 25, 1791...

### Take Notice.

O many trespasses have lately been committed, and such inconvemiences arile daily from the nupabers who frequent my fields, that I am constrained thus publicly to sorewarn all perions from hunting with either dog or gun, or coming within the inclosures. A recourse to law I should regret, but from many lolles, must fick redress that way, without due notice is taken of this Advertisement.

JOHN MACRAE. Orange-Field, Och. 13, 1791.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

Of the Increase of SHEEP and WOCL.

To the Owners of Sheep, in the State of VIRGINIA.

S the increase of sheep and wool, would be S the increase of theep and woor, would be very beneficial to you, and of great service to the people of the states in general; - I take this method to give some remarks worthy your attention; having observed a satal neglect to those creatures, aux gainst the inclemancy of the winter scason; therby you not only lose a great share of your wool, but also

less numbers of old sheep and lambs.

Let England be your example in raising wool; and then, no doubt, but we may make a large quantity of. woolen cloths which would prevent our running fo largely in debt at home, and enable us to pay in due time for what necessaries we cannot do without! In the nothern counties in England, where large herds of theep are raifed, and which are the riches of thole mountainous and hilly parts it is a very perellarve and general cultom (though neglected in this flate,) to make an ointment or Salve of butter and tar, which they lay upon their whofe flock belatter end of Getuber, or begining of November, being about the time cold weather lets in; (the method of making this oinsment or sheep sulve) take an equal quantity of butter and tar, put the tar into a tub. or cafk with the head out ) tir it well with a flat lick, about two inches broad, for two hours or more, till it is become gentle, fost and free from lumps, while this is doing, let another person take the butter (either old or new,) and melt it over a very flow fire: then put it into the rub with the tar, continuing to flir till they are mixed together, and the next day it will be fit for

The method of uling this falve, is as follows: lay the fleep un a bench or crutch made for that purpole, tie the four feet together, - the man sits on one end and holds the sheep betwirt his legs, in that posture he finds necessary. Then he sheds (opens) the wool with his thumbs and fore fingers, keeping his thumbs at the bottom of the wool, beginning at the head of the theep and running along the back as far as he can reach. Then take a piece of salve about the bigness of a small hickory nut, and run it along the skin when he has opened the wool, for ic or 12 inches, and then replenish it again, till the whole line is finished; when this done he makes a new fled (or opening). as before; about half in inch distant from the other; and so on till the whole sheep is covered. This kind of salving keeps the skin gentle and warm in the severity of the season, whereby they are enabled to withstand the excessive wer and cold, (so destructive to sheep) without much damage, so that in general they will have a full coat or fleece of wool, and the sheep be in a healthy thriving condition, more able to produce a greater increase. It is through the owners, care and this falve, that so great a number of sheep and quantity of wool are raifed in Englande A nes gleet whereof would in a few years ruin that valuable treasure.

A large theep will take about a pound of this fall ve, but a lets quantity will be sufficient for those of a smaller kind. It is customary to lay the greatest quanta ? tity on ewes, as it gives threngt and prosperity to them

in their increase.

If the farmers in general would follow this fimple. method of falving theep, they would find them thrive fo much better than they have hitherto done, that to seves years they would raise four times the number, and every cont or fleece of wool, would be double the quantity and of a much better quality.

It is not a general practice in England to change an old flock of theep, but to exchange come every three or four years, being careful to get fuch as are of a good healthy breed, with wool fuiable for the market.

If wool begins to look a litte rough, as thereby is is discernable when it ie likely to come off : Token handful of leaf to bacco, and buil it in a little urine, make it pretty ftroug, which lay about the piace affreted, and it will be of good fornce to hinder in fpreading.

When any theep lafe their wool before the usual time of thearing, and the young cost is but thort, it would be well to thear it over, (though nothing could b. got worth keeping) so thereby it will keip or prov. at the wool from falling off the next year.

Do not think I have given a receipt to cure all the difor ters in facep, but I am convinced that if you are orciul and particular in the application as above, and

let your fleep have hay or any other thing to eat when deep from is on the ground, that you will not lose ahore one, where you used to loss ten, and often

#### SHELP-SHEARING FESTIVAL, held at Enin-BURG, on the 8th of July laft.

This feitival was held at Newhall's Inn near the Queen's ferry. About 30 ladies and 70 gentlemen o Tank were present, who were received as they arrived by Sir John Sinclair, the chairman of the fociety for the improvement of British wool. The company began to allemble about one o'clock, and were conducted to a grafs-plat in a garden belonging to Mr Dundas of Duddington, adjoining to the inn. In the centre of the green a pole was erected, with crossbranches, on which were suspended specimens of various kinds of wool, and in particular some dieslod skins of the Sheetland breed of sheep, with the wool adhering, which were greatly admired. Latin inscriptions appeared on a table fixed at the top of the pole, applicable to the occasion of the meeting. There were sheep of various breeds and countries collected in the garden, and on the neighbouring banks, viz. Spanish, English, Scots and Sheetland; and to add to the group, Mr. Dundas fent there some sheep from Abyssinia. The sheep-shearing began about two o' clock, which Mr. Cully's clippers performed, and was much praised.

The wool of the various breeds was exhibited, with labels denoting the kind and peculiarities of its texture. During the sheep-shearing a band of music attended, and played great variety of favorite Scots airs adapted to the occasion.

The ladies were in general dressed in white muslin with flowers and various coloured ribbons, and each bore a shepherdels crook decorated with taste and fancy. The day being favourable, the appearance on the green, of so much beauty and elegance, afforded a spectacle grand and entertaining; and here none was more diffinguished than the venerable passiotic Countels Dowager of Dundonald, whose hat was decorated with a bandeau of wool from her flock, and dyed by herfelf of various colours, which had a fine effect. Several of the gentlemen were presented by her ladyship with cockades, and other ornaments of this material. The gentlemen were dreffed varioufly; as talte and fancy suggested. Some of them appeared in cloth made from their own flocks with crooks on their buttons, &c. and some of the ladies in gowns of their own fpinning,

A little after four o'clock the company left the garden, and fet down to an elegant entertainment in a large room adjoining to the inn. The first toast, given by Sir John Sinclair, who was in the chair, was, " the Royal shepherd of Great-Britain, and and fuccess to his flock." A fignal was then made to the Hind frigate, which lay at an anchor at a little distance, and a round of twenty-one guns was fired in honour of lo popular a toall. A number of other loyal and patriotic toalts were afterwards given and the amor patrie appeared to glow fo much in eve breast; that no assemblage could have exhibited more harmony and happiness than appeared on this occasion."

After tea and coffee, the ball was opened by the Countels of Hopetoun and Sir John Sinclair, and continued till near twelve, when the company feparated, highly pleased with the day's entertainment. Their country is much indebted to to the Noblemen and gentlemen for promoting fo very important objects; and in this instance of the sestival they have pleafantly unit id the dulce cum utill.

It is impossible to give the names of all the respectable and distinguished characters who were present on the occasion. Sir Thomas Blacket, Mr. Alkewa & came from England to attend this pleasing fertival which we are happy to find it to be celebrated annual. ly hereafter.

An experiment has lately been made with success, e in Great-Britain, to deftroy the vermin that infeft young plants. It is simply this-lay a small quantity of dry faw-duft at equal distances throughout your grounds, sprinkling upon each parcel of fawdoft a little flour of brimttone, then letting it on fire, the fumes of which on their afcent dislodge or destroy the vermip.

The efficacy of the composition for curing the difeafes, defects and injuries in all kinds of fruit and forest trees, lately made public, was ascertained by the Commissioners of the Land Reveste and a respectable Committee of both Houses of the British Parliament, previous to the ingenious inventor's recturing the reward granted by his Majesty. The experiments were made in the Royal Gardens at Kenfington, where fome old worn-out pear trees, that bore only a fetr fmall hard fruit, produced abundence of pears of the bent quality and anelt flavor, the second summer after the operation; and an four or five years they bore fuch plentuous crops, at a young healthy tree would not have produced in four times that period. Some large encient rims, in the most decayed there, having all their upper parts proken, and a small portion only of the back remaining, foot out hems from their tops shore thirty feet in height, in fix or feven yours from the first application of the composition.

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#### Foreign Intelligence.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.

# NTLLINGINGE of a very diagreeable nature I is received from bleeca, the consequences of which wifi in all probability prove fatar to the Octoman power in Ana; an Arabian time, counting of near they thousand men have possessed themselves of Mecca, pillaged the treatures, and deposed the Sheriff, whose place is filled by one of the Chiefs. The caravan which travels every year to this city, carrying with it a valt neurber of pilgrins of the Mulfulman faith, has stopped in Syria, not daring to pursue their jour ney any faither. This event has accasioned many conferences in the Divan, but any decilive step is deferred till further particulars are received.

#### HAGUE, August 37.-

The Princess of Orange is preparing to set out on a journey to Brunswick and Berlin, with a view to encourage the enemies of the French revolution, and engage them, if possible, to fell upon Alface and Lorraine. As a preparatory step, they have inserted in the public prints the articles of the treaty of Wellphalia, which are there pretended to have been infringed by the Decrees of the National Assembly. Secret advice has likwise been sent to France from this quarter, imploring the King not to accept the new Constitution, or at least to delay the acceptance of it as long as possible, with a promise of speedy relief from his present disagreeable situation; to essectthis purpole, no money will be spered; but as to the Prince of Orange himself, he is quite phlegmatic on the occasion, and does not seem to espouse the cause of the aristocratical party, with that warmth they expected. Some of these poor gentlemen waited on him the other day, on purpose to pay their court the received them with a deal of ceremony, and, in a very formal manner, addriffed them as follows:-" I'am truly grieved, gentlemen, for your unfortunate situation and prospects; I, too, in my time have bad factions, perplexities, and popular injustice to contend with, but I defy the world to fay the fault was mine." With these words he wished them well, and lest them, under pretence of more urgent bufinels.

#### AIX.LACHAPELLE, Aug. 20.

The continual going and coming of couriers has iven rife to a suspicion that certain sovreigns have fomething elfe in view, than merely making a peace for the Turks, fince that may be confidered as good hed. The French exiles are persuading themselves that France is the principal object of all these movements, and that the respective sovieigns hare it describent to retutate Louis XVI. in all his perogatives, to restore the French Noblesse to all their privileges, and the clergy to their effates !---

#### NANTZ, August 25.

We have daily accounts of the German troops on the frontiers and at Luxamburg, deferting from their garrisons and passing ulto France with their arms and baggage, which they dispose of at a very low price. It is even said, that they desert in whole platoons and detachments, and to such a degree, we are affured, that after changing his regiments five or fix times; the German General has been obliged to retire from the frontier with all his remaing -troops to prevent a total descrition.

A letter from Longay informs, that a number of the inhabitants had formed a delign to seize upon the person of M. Bouille and carry him into France : unfortunately the plot was differented; and they were making preparations to hang the conspirators when thefe accounts came away.

#### PARIS, August 31.

Much time has been speat in devising means to prevent the exportation of specie from France.-Nothing is more easy; let us flamp apon our gold and filver coins, the words, " Freedom or Death," and is no danger that our neighbours will admit fuch money to circulate among & them. But, it may be objected, " they will melt it up." Chymist will tell us, however, that there is a method of so alloying metale, as to render the fusion of them deftructive to the intrissie value. We muft then, of necessity, practife this art and our enemies will foon be meany of an operation by which more is to be lost than gained,

#### American Intelligence.

NEW-LONDON, Odober 20.

We hear from Saybrook, that yesterday Richard Lord, of that town, a young man about 18 years of age, committed the act of faicide by cutting his throat: he furrised the deed from hours and appeared featible

copies governor and ratal actions.

NEW BERT, Delover is

Last week a floop was can away on the coan old Rate, between Octacock and Leafort. There were board of her but one man who Tay's his name is & than Round, and a lad named Maxwell. The confilled of twenty three highends of forar, twenty cales gin, a cheft of lea, and a quant cath, The inhabitants were very alert in favin, cargo, which is now in the care of the cuftoned officers at Beanforts

The conduct of Round having given cause of cion that he had not noted bonefly ( his flory and of the lad difagreeing in many respects) and as he left the veffel, fails, rigging, &c. and hired under presence of coming to this town, the info. of Beaufort came last night in persuit of him. He this morning apprehended, and carried before Sitgreages, who, after examining him, thought per to commit him to gaol, Among his baggage: found twelve hundred dollars and fome clouths, he faid belonged to the captain,

He fays the floop is called the Polly, belon Brown. Francis & Co-and was commanded by Richad Law: that they failed to the Well-La loaded with horses, mules, beef, lish, nankeens thirty-two chefts of tea; that while they were h in Eustatia road, he supposes the cable was cut b Spanish drogger who was near him, the captain be then alhore; that he fent the boy and all the hu but this lad, ashore for the captain; but the wind ginning to blow fresh he was not able to keep vessel near that Island, or make any of the neighbo ing ones; and that he then steered for the continue and came to anchor near where the vellel was aff wards loft.

On his way to Beaufort; it is said, he inquired way-to the Ohio, and when he was in this town war ed to get to Norfolk. There was no log-book or ther paper found on board the vessel. -

The money is lodged at the cuttom-hor bern, and the geffel is ordered to be fold for the bea fit of the owners.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Congress of the United States.

SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, Wednesday November 2.

York, praying for such alteration as may be though which report was agreed to:
expedient in the act entitled, "An act repealing all Adjourned.

the last day of lune next the during hardens. the last day of June next, the duties heretofore upon distilled ipirits, &c." was read, and ordered

be transmitted to the House of Representatives. the Secretary of the Treasury -The Senate having considered the executive busin before them, adjourned till it o'clock to-morrow.

#### Thur fday; November 3.

A meloge from the House of Representatives, Mr. Beckley, their clerk; Mr. Prefident.

The Honse of Representatives have passed the the return of the enumeration of the inhabitants The bill above-mentioned, was read the first

Ordered that this bill pais to the second reading, On motion, the petition of John Magnal was ! ferred to the Sccretary of State. Adjourned till 11 o'clook to-morrow,

#### Friday, November 4.

tants of the diffrict of South-Carolina, was read in hisphers." ordered to pale a third reading.

Aruck out.

and Strong.

Ordered. That all communications made to : al housers! Senate on the subject of the American prisoners instructed to report generally thereon.

Adjourned till Monday sext, at eleven o'clock.

#### HOURE or REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Nevember 7,

Mr. Findley, a new member from the finte Pepalylmain, appeared and took his fest. Mr. Speaker iaul before the Hoose a letter to the led moment, but could not fix k. For fome the Secretary of the Treefore eccompanied v

On motion of old. Lan most, these papers were eserreil to a control of the thee, who were instructed a report a bon making the necessary appropriations. A men ge was then received from the Senate, inbrack g the House, that they had passed, with a. midments, the bul allowing a further time for aking the return of the centus of South-Carolina. The House proceeded to the consideration of the mendments proposed by the Senate, and concurred eith them.

On motion of Mr. Muhlenberg, a committe was anointed to meet a committee of the Senate, for the ramination of enrolled bills. Mr. Bourne, of Mafschusetts, and Alr. Smith of Virginia, were ap sointed on the part of the House; and Mr. Ruther- distribution of the kingdom into departments is amply ord, on the part of the Seunic."

The report of the Secretary of the Department War, on the petition of John Torry, being called

Mr. Amer moved, that the petition and report hould be referred to a felect committee,

A debate taking place on the propriety of referring them to a select committee, and the question being aken thereon and loft.

On motion of Mr. Wadsworth, Ordered, That he faid petition and report be committed to a comittee of the whole House to-morrow.

The report of the Secretary of War on the periion of John Younglove, and on the counterspecition fundry inhabitants of the counties of Albany and Washington, in the state of New-York, was then caled up; and after some-debate, the following refoation was moved, and ordered to lie on the table, ogether with the report, petition, and other papers

Resolved, That the prayer of the petition of sundry inhabitants of the counties of Albany and Washagton, in the state of News York, for the repeal of much of an act of Congress, entituled " An Act for the relief of disabled foldiers and failors, lately in the service of the United States," as relates to the bension of John Younglove; cannot be granted:

Mr. Speaker laid before the House certain papers eccived from the Vice-Prefident, containing an account of the late purchases of the public debt, amounting to 852,677 dollars, 46 cents, for which here had been paid, in specie/ 548,924 dollare, 14 coss; making in the whole, 1,131,364 dollars, 7 tente, purchafed for 699, 163 dollars, 31 cents, in

Mr. Thatcher called up a report of the Secretary of the Department of War, made during the last sel A petition of the distillers of the ary of No lan, on the petition of Joseph Tucker and others;

DUMFRIES, November 17 The memorial of James Sinkler, was reserred It was the advice of that great man, Dr. FRANKpeing the basis of all real power in a state: 1st. Besufe it is superior to all foreign accidents. ad. Broaule it is a creative power which fortifics the erves of the state, in continually augmenting its iches. 3d. Because it is entirely real and, willy Because its productions are independent of the prendices, talle, caprice and extragagage of notions. The Americans have felt the bieffings of their atentitled; " An act granting further time for making ention to that great man's advice, which if they coninue to follow, it will lead them to every national the district of South-Carolina," in which bey des dvantage, to a continuance of peace, to an increase. wealth, to a redoubled population, and to a dece of confequence in the world, to which no other pursuit can possibly rais them.

Now we have established a republic, men of leisure, he political pupil, and the reading citizens, should The Hon, Stephen R. Bradley, from the State perfue the hillory of republics. If the citizens of Vermont, preduced his credentials, and took levery republican community, would read the Koman Page, they would be informed " that the municipal The bill respecting the enumeration of the inhab magistrates of Rome and the Italian cities, were phi-The distribution of justice, and the ada second time, some siterations were made, and it ministration of the police, was in the hands of those iole minds were imbellished with the literature of the The bill bing read the third time, it was passenge. One of the speculative advantages of a repube after the word recited and the second section was can government, is the probability of superior mailtrates by the election of the people, than by the apar The petition of Charles Colvill of Philadelphicointment or nomination of executive authority. praying that the sum of money which was advanced is seeming advantage has great weight, in theory, by his brothers to redeem him from captivity at the seemed to warm the patriotic mind, with the giers, may be reimbursed to them, was read and anix tration of the golden age. How great is the differred to to Melles, Butler, Langdon, Morris, Kimppointment, when we fee Hitterale igans ance cinthed reder of inflice, and firetting and wordly in munici-

In the firing governments of monarchy, the Algiers, and now on files in the Secretary's office, Prince or Minister may appoint his couk, his barber, referred to the fame committee, and that they be taylor to civil office, and the homage of fear actend the greaty, the powdere!, or the faircling rigittrate. In the febic government of a republic, people must edecin and revere the wilcom and baracter of their magificares ; and civil authority must e supported upon the only subdinitial bans, Tee per-'s a con f lence — the people b—azimu alson—and the peo-

> The grand army under Gen. St. Clair, after have a marched as unics, he self and erecte To have water ico, pestion - Is was to intention of the General Louise the contract that at at an mile distance. I street at the first at the set of the

it al there, a ware in of it a men will a Rentucky mintia, which made upwards of coco thong -The court-martial held on Gen. Harmer

honourably acquired him.

[From a late French paper.]

The retainers to monarchical government tell us that, " in order to prevent being poverned by a ty rant, there ought to be a king: That there is lefe to be apprehended from a power established and limited by law, than from authority usurped by a chief, who acknowledges no other control than his own will and inclination." But have we any reason to fear the possibility of an usurper? No-The Inflicient to check all ambitious deligns of this nature; and that which might have been called an improvent confidence before this useful arrangement took place is now absolutely free from all danger upon that score. The extent of France, which is a circumstance favorable to republican government, does not leave us room to apprehend that the mere image of royalty set up in the capital, can ever become the tyrant of the nation.

Distinction of powers, founded not only upon law, hut upon a real discrimination of publicemployments is another barrier against tyranny. The military, the marine, the department of finance; legislation and courts of justice are all distributed amongst them, whose education and habits are effentially different all those powers must be destroyed, corrupted, or most even have changed their very natures, befure any one power diftinct from or included in thefe, can afpire to tyranny. .

The liberty of the pres, the universal use of reading, and the multitude of public papers and gazettes. are sufficient to preserve the nation from any danger of this kind. To every man that has yead with attention the history of the nsurpation of Oliver Cross? well in England, it is exident that one fingle gagette. freely circulating in that country at that time, would have effectually arrefled the progress of tyraning it is equally evident that if the people of England had been in the practice of reading other books than the bible, this political and religious hypocrite would have been unmalked in his outfet, and his fehemes rouder. ed abortive. All popular tyrants have ever acted un? der a malk-the liberth of the preis tears off this malic. and the moment the real vilage to feen, there is nothing more to fear. Let us not then create a real thereof. evil to avoid an imaginary danger.

On Monday the 31st ult. No. 623 drew the prize of 10,000 dollars, in the New-Haven Wharf-Lot- held; the periods whereof shall tery. We hear that a brother Typographer to the fouthward is the successful adsenturer.

CUSTOM HOUSE. Assired-Brig L. Ede, Hervielle, Dieppe.

MARGIED .- On the 3d Affant, Mr. George G. Tyler to the amiable Mils Occelia Campbell, both. of this county.

Major Valentine Pearce, of this county, to the amigble Mile Elenor Orr, of Loudon. -



TAKEN up by the Subscriber, near the Red House, in Prince William County, some time about the firth of October latt, a BLACK HORSE, about 14 and an half hands high, his bind feet white, had two shees behind and one before, a fnip and far in his foreheart, fome grey hairs on his back, a bob tail, and hanging mane, appriled as fifteen pounds. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take him away. JANE CAMPBELL.

Brood Run, Nov. 15. 1791.

## Take -Notice.

HE Co Partnership of Perry and M.Donnel being diffolved tince the 24th of June last, by mutual confent, those who are indebted to them are delired to call and pay their respective balances, in order to enable

them to discharge such demands as may be against the said Partnership, - Alexander Perry.

Anthony M'Denuel.

## Warren Academy

FAUQUIER COURT-HOUSE. TOTICE is hereby given, that upon the voluntary relignation of Mr.

John Dyion, who has for fome time had the direction of the abovementioned Seminary, and merited the approbation of the Trustees and vintors, James Campbell, A. B. lately from Princeton College, New-Jersey, was appointed to take charge of the said Academy, and will enter upon the execution of his office about the beginning of January, 1792. The branches of education, which he engages to teach the ensuing year, are the Latin and Greek languages, together with the elementary and practical branches of the mathematics. The price of tuition will be fix pounds current money of Virginia per annum for each scholar; exclusive of which, the sum of eight shillings must be paid in advance, tor the purpole of procuring fuel to be appropriated to the use of the Academy. Convenient board has hitherto been, and probably may hereafter be procured in respectable houses, upon the moderate terms of ten or twelve pounds per annum.

It is presumed that the eligible situation of Warren Academy is so well known, that it is unnecessary to say. any thing here in recommendation

Public examinations of the students and exhibitions of oratory will be hereafter made known.

By Order of the Trustees,

WILLIAM EDMONDS, Prelident.

Nov. 17, 1791.

D AN away, on Sunday lasts from the fubscriber, living in Dumstries, an Apprentice Lad, named JOHNKAY, 18 years of age, about 5 feet o or 7 inches high, dark complexion, strait dark hair, much pimpled in his face, hobbles in his walk and is well built; had on, when he went away, a blue fagathy. lapelled summer coat, the buttons covered with the same, spotted jean waistcoat, fustian overalls, mankeen breeches under them, round wool hat half worn, grey-woolen Rockings and half-worn shoes; as the above Lad works tolorable well at the Black-imith's trade, he may pass as a free many he writes an indifferent hand, and spelle badly, but may, perhaps torge a pais, and change his cloaths.

Whoever apprehends said Apprentice and secures him so that I get him again, shall have the above reward, and all reasonable charges paid, if brought home, by

WILLIAM MERCHANT. Nov. 11, 1791.

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