THE FAIR VICTIM.

the Thuilleries, where their respective balloons were ready to receive them.

Each, attended by his second, ascend-

ed his car, with loaded blunderbusses,

as piltols could not be expected to be ef-

multitude attended, hearing of the bal

oons, but little dreaming of the pur-

pose; the Parisians merely looked for

the novelty of a balloon race. At 9

loons ascended majeffically, amidft the

flouts of the spectators. The wind

W, and they kept, as far as could be

judged, within eighty yards of each

other. When they had mounted to

the height of about nine hundred yards,

M. Le Pique fired his piece ineffectually; almost immediately after the fire

was returned by M. Grandpre, and

perforated his adversary's balloon, the

consequence of which was its rapid de-

scent, and M. Le Pique and his se-

cond, were both dashed to pieces on a

house top, over which the balloon fell.

The victorious Grandpre then mount-

scended safe, with his second, about

seven leagues from the place of ascen-

Method of making balsamic and anti-

putrid Vinegar.

handful of lavender, leaves and flow-

ers, the same quantity of sage, leaves

and flowers, hyssop, thyme, balm,

two heads of garlic. Before this vine-

gar is used, it should have been infused

at least a fortnight or three weeks;

medy Madam Gacen Dufour, the au-

thor of several excellent works on

rural and domestic economy, states

that the has repeatedly cured poor

laboring people who had received

wounds so dangerous to prevent them

from working. Two or three days

were sufficient to heal the wound so

as to enable them to return to their oc-

cupations. This vinegar is likewise

excellent for spasms and suffication.

By rubbing the hands and temples with

strongly characteristic of the differ-

ence between the manners of the

THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR.

willing to lend as well as to borrow;

The duties and the comforts of good

French and English:

savory, a good handful of salt, and

Take good white wine vinegar, a

[London paper of July 24.]

ficient in their probable situations.

Addressed to the dissolute. Here, flop, young man! and if thine

Can shed o'er injur'd worth a tear, With heedless flep, oh pass not by, But wake the thought of pity here.

Beneath this yew's funeral thade, The broken-hearted Nancy sleeps; And often here the passing maid, Or passing ruftic ftops and weeps.

Was gentle as the gentle dove; And died, ah wretched! in despair, The victim of unhallow'd love!

Or, if thou shed'st the bitter tear, O'er thine own sorrows man forlorn! Here pause, for the reposes here Who once like thee was doom'd to

Beneath this yew's dark umbrage reft, Against the rugged trunk reclin'd; And tender thoughts, ideas bleft, Shall softly soothe thy mourning ed aloof in the grandest style, and de-

Spoiler of minds, whose soul is guile, sion. A villain's victim sleeps below! She drank sweet poison in a smile, And found that lawless love was

Modest she was, she knew not art, Her thoughts ne'er soar'd on wings of pride;

Her hand was bounty, and her heart, To pity's mildness was allied.

Love, love the pureft, fir'd her breaft; the longer the better. With this re-Love was betray'd by villany; But now her sorrows are at reft, And her sad flory speaks to thee.

---From the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

HORSE-RACING.

Extract from Judge Rush's charge to

the Grand Jury respecting Horse-

"Horse racing is attended with ma- it you may venture into foul air. On ny evils, which seem interwoven in its | an occasion of this kind, the abovevery nature-It always collects a num- | mentioned lady very recently exber of ielle persons, and ielle persons | perienced its efficacy. A draw-well are liable to every temptation-A race | was choaked up, and a man employed ground is a theatre of dissipation, and i to open it fell down nearly suffocated. the hot bed of every vice. Many peo- | She rubbed herself well with vinegar, ple go there from harmless curiosity, haltened to the poor man's assistance, do not return as innocent as they and applied it to his nose and mouth. went. The spirit of gambling is infec- He recovered, and with the precautitious, and often seizes on persons of on of smelling it from time to time, he ardent & impetuous tempers, who be- | completed his job without any further | ing once caught in the toils, are sel- inconvenience. dom able to extricate themselves from its fascinating chains. In a country | The following original anecdote, is where horse racing is contrary to law, the destruction of private property is the natural consequence. It therefore uniformly happens, that the grain, A Frenchman and an Englishman grass, and fences of those who live in lately discoursing on the cruelty of the neighborhood, are damaged, or de- their respective nations in killing their stroyed, by an unknown crowd, against | monarchs, Charles I. and Louis XVI. whom it is impossible to obtain redress. Lafter many remarks on both sides, the

"The report of a horse-race spreads Frenchman concluded by observing far and wide, without the aid of a "Well, well, Sir, you must allow that newspaper, and is the well known sig- my countrymen were more polite than nal for collecting together from all yours in the business; for they did not parts of the community, sharpers and | mangle his head with an axe, but gen gamblers of every character and de- teetly slipped it off with an elegant scription. Thither they repair, as to | razor-like machine!" their native element, to practice all the deceptive arts of their profession, with greater latitude and success .-Here our youth, the growing hope of | neighbourhood consists in the supprestheir country, and unwarv old age are | sion of the selfish, the irascible, and equally a prey to the prowling sharper: the malevolent passions, & in the cultihere, excess, riot, and debauchery of | vation and exercise of those that are every kind, predominate. Here too, generous and friendly. He that is atthe sacred name of the Deity is univer- | tentive only to his own concerns and sally profaned, while oaths and execra- interests, and cares not what becomes tions rend the very air, and resound of others; he that is easily provoked a spot upon the face of the earth, which | their hurt, or is glad of their calamity, | a horse-race."

Elevated Warfare.

taken place at Paris. M. Grandpre | the interests of those among whom he and M. Le Pique, having quarrelled lives; who being a fallible creature about a celebrated Opera dancer, who himself, is disposed to make all reasonwas kept by the former, but had been able allowances for the failings of o discovered in an intrigue with the later thers; in short, who is observant of ter, a challenge ensued. Being both the golden rule, to do to others what. men of elevated minds, they agreed to soever he would have others to do to him.

fight in balloons. On the day appoint | To the Citizens of Jeffer-

formed, that the Election about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, 26 of Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, will take an African, but can talk plain enough if o'clock the cords were cut, and the bal- place on the 7th of November, being the first of his head, and sometimes tied. Had For black hair'd Nancy, kind and fair, was moderate, blowing from the N. N. | Monday in that month.

> TO THE PATRONS OF THE MONITOR.

The editor of the MONITOR is an enemy to long addresses, filled up with egotisms and promises of future performances. His works and not his professions constitute the standard by which he desires to be judged. He deems it necessary, however, at this time to offer a few concise observations to his patrons with respect to his paper.

THE MONITOR IS NOW ESTABLISHED; and with the follering aid of republicans will Hourish. Its friends need no longer fear for its continuance, nor its enemies utter their false prophecies of its downfall. The City of Washington has become the editor's permanent abode, which nothing shall be able to change but a removal of the seat of the general government; a circumstance which the editor hopes and believes will never take

"As the principal support of a newspaper at this place is derived from subscriptions, the editor trufts that the friends who have heretofore promoted his establishment will spare no diligence, when opportunity offers, to extend the circulation of the Monitor: An extensive circulation alone can give to him the means necessary for the correct

management of his press. The editor can assure his subscribers that the Monitor shall be ENLARGD to a size as great as that of the National Intelligencer, if not larger, by the meeting of congress in November next; and that the proceedings of that body, together with all public vouchers and documents will be most faithfully and at an early day laid before the nation. In this particular the editor has no doubt of giving the most complete satisfaction to men ef

Washington City, Sept. 20, 1808.

For Sale. 160 lbs. best Peruvian Bark. 50 bottles Castor Oil. 10 gallons Lemen Shrub. 64 do. Flaxseed Oil.

medicines, which will be sold low, for | Had on when he went away a pair of CASH only, by DAN. ANNIN.

Charlestown, August 1, 1808. WANTED,

of age, of respectable parents, who writes a good hand, and can come well recommended. Inquire DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

Ten Dollars Reward. DESERTED from the recruiting rendezvous, at Woodstock, Shenandoah county, Virginia, District No. 2.

TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM, a soldier in the fifth regiment of infantry, of the army of the United States-Born in Fauquier county and state of Virginia, from every quarter. In short, it would | and ready to resent; he that is envious | aged twenty-one years, five feet six inbe difficult, if not impossible, to name | at the prosperity of others, or wishes | ches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by profession a laborer. combines so many means of destroying | cannot be a good neighbour. He only | All recruiting parties throughout the Uthe virtue and morality of a country as is deserving of the character, who is | nited States, and all citizens thereof are kind, obliging, who is willing to do a requested to apprehend and scure said good turn, as well as to receive one; Timothy Cunningham, should be come under their notice, for which the above A singular species of duel has lately | who is tender of the characters and of | reward will be given. It is hoped that patriotism will prompt all printers to insert this advertisement in their papers. NIMROD LONG, Capt. 5th R. I.

> Woodstock, August 24, 1808. BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

20 Dollars Reward.

son County.

YOU are respectfully in
RANAWAY from the subscriber living in Jefferson county, Virginal, near Harper's Ferry, on the ninth instant, a Negro Man named Robin, years of age, of a black complexion. rather slender made, has a lively pleasant countenance when in a good humour, and sometimes talks a little like he chuses, has long wool which he ge. nerally keeps coned in a roll on the top on when he went away, a home made

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JAMESS. FERGUSON. September 10, 1808.

Fulling and Dyeing.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has rented Mr. Benjamin Beeler's Fulling Mill, three miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, where he intends to carry on the above business in all its various branch es. For the convenience of those living at a diftance, cloth will be received at Messrs. Taylor's & Crupper's store in Battletown, which will be attended to every second & fourth Saturday in the month, and returned when dreft, Cash must be paid when the cloth is taken away. All those who may please to favor him with their cuftom, may depend upon having their cloth done in the bell and neatest miner, and on the shortest

ANDREW ROARK. September 9, 1808.

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MICHAEL KELLENBERGER August 12, 1808.

Save your Rags

CASH will be given for clean linen and cotto rags, by the printers this paper.

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Henry Crawford, David Cline.

Langhorn Dade, Valentine Duft, Sa- | muel Dayenport.

Joseph Edwards, Abraham Everole, Morgan Eaton. George Fetter, Miss Mary Ann Fo-

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rence, Mrs. Clarav Lawe, Hobert Lu-

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Ruse Pritchet.

Thomas Riley, Andrew Ronomus, Mr. Russell, Samuel Russell, Charles Ridgley.

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CASPAR SEEVERS. Frederick county, Va. Aug. 26, 1808

A Petition, of which the following is a copy, was agreed on at a meeting of naturalized citizens residing in the town of Lexington, (Ken.) To the Honourable, the Senate and House of Representatives, in Con-

gress assembled. The Petition of the subscribers. HUMBLY SHEWETH,

THAT his Britannic Majesty havgiven, if the said creatures be brought ing by his Proclamation of the 16th of me, or two dollars and a half for ei- October 1807, claimed the allegiance of all persons who may have been born MICHAEL KELLENBERGER. in his dominions, who were not inhabitants of the United States at the pe-

riod of the revolution; disregarding AN AWAY from the subscriber countries, impressing into his service the laws of naturalization of other R living in Jefferson county, Virgi- his pretended subjects, and treating as if not taken up before the first day of nia, near Harper's Ferry, on the ninth traitors such as may take up arms a-January next, will be sent to the Ge- inflant, a Negro Man named Robin, gainfl him in the service of their adopt- ed in the city this day among the Aed country; we being thereby preclu- merican merchants, respecting certain years of age, of a black complexion, ded from the privilege of following overtures which have been made by the commercial pursuits on the high seas, | government of the United States, leadble to be torn from our families, and America arrived at the house of the

teft in which we have no interest, and | night, with dispaches, brought by the our property would be subject, on the | Hope schooner from Virginia, after same principle, to capture and confis- the short passage of 23 days. The subcation, by any power at war with Great | flance of them was laid before his Therefore we, your petitioners, ney, has been invited to a conference (availing ourselves of the right of citi- previously to their being taken into

the neighborhood of the late Gen. Ma- ral and unjust assumption. Whilst we sent relative situation of the two counson, where he may endeavor to go. sume to dictate the measures to be as ed in London are believed to be of a dopted on your part, best calculated to similar character. afford us relief, we pledge ourselves, that whatever may be the result, we We are well informed, in stating will support our country, with our lives | that the dispatches received from the and properties in all extremities; al- Baltie were rather of a favorable de-

> ights of prisoners of war. United States, who are favourable to tion which we consider as decisive as he subject of the above Petition, will to the objects of them. A letter from clease give it an insertion in their a British officer, dated Helsingburgh

A fair and careful experiment of the and Denmark, communications of a manufacture of the Cotton Blankets for pacific character, and that he was athe use of the hospitals have been re- bout to proceed to Finland to have an cently made under a contract with the interview with his Swedish majesty on Purveyor's Office. The class of Blan- the subject of them. kets attempted by the office, is that de- In regard to Austria and Russia a nominated three point twilled. They | treaty for the mutual delivery of dewere ordered to be made of the weight serters, has been followed by several of sixty six ounces each, or three commercial arrangements, which albounds and one half. They have a though unimportant in themselves, broad blue stripe at each end, with are at the present moment, of interest, the three blue points, and measure six as they shew the increasing amity befeet in length (or forty yards for a tween the two empires. piece of twenty blankets,) and four feet and one half in breadth. The con- raised to the kingly dignity, and suctract price is two dollars and one quar- | ceeds Joseph in the kingdom of Nater for each blanket, of the above di- ples. This event took place on the 1ft, mensions and weight, which will be and in the proclamation which Muras found greater than the medium quality published on his accession, he pro-

blankets. The cotton varn is spun at the fac- What is to become of Joseph? tory of Mr. Joseph Garlick, and the weaving is executing in the factory of Mr. \_\_\_ M. Ginnis. It is ascertained, that the shortest upland cotton specially convened, to read the folwill make the best blanket, as the fibres lowing: are more easily raised without break- t ing, into a regular and thick coat of pile to the cards, which are applied being vacated by the accession of our for that purpose, as the last operation | dear and well beloved brother Joseph in the manufacture. The blankets | Napoleon to the throne of Spain and prove to be handsome, firm, and ex- the Indies, we have decreed and do decellent goods, meriting frank accep- cree that the following dispositions

Seven millions and one half of per- ne, the 20th June present year: sons in the United States, at six on a medium in each house, give at the allowance of only five blankets to a fami- in-law PRINCE JOACHIM NAly, the immense number 6,250,000 POLEON, Grand Duke of Borg and blankets in present use in this coun- [Cleves, [General Murat] is King of try. The odd number (50,000) will Naples and Sicily, the commencement serve all the purposes of persons, who of whose reign is dat-d Aug. 1, 1808. sleep without the cover of houses, from | 2. The crown of Naples and Sicily, the nature of their employments and is hereditary in the direct descendants, pursuits-The remainder will re- natural and legitimate of the said which British orders of council and to male in the order of primogeniture, French imitation obstruct the sales. It | to the perpetual exclusion of semales. is respectfully submitted whether the | 3. Nevertheless, in case our dear duty on woollen blankets should not be and well beloved sifter the princess raised on the 4th July to-percentum, Caroline should survive her husband, if foreign governments do not appear | the thall ascend the throne. before the rising of congress, to return | 4. On the demise of our dear to the rule of the law of nations-the and well beloved brother in law prince

Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, August 19.

in safety, even from one port in the ling to an adjullment of differences Union to another, as we should be lia- with this country. A messenger from constrained to risk our lives in a con- American minister, at a late hour last majefty's ministers; and Mr. Pinckzenship) although we are highly satis- | consideration by the privy council. fied with, and have the fullest confi- The Hope, without coming into Faldence in the exertions of the govern- moth, proceeded immediately for ment of the United States, to protect | Havre-de-Grace, with dispatches for her citizens of every denomination, general Armstrong, which are said to humbly conceive, that we may suppli- contain inflructions decisive respectcate your firm resillance to this unnatu- | ing the conditions on which the predeclare that although we do not pre- tries can be preserved. Those receiv-

though when taken in arms, we may be scription than otherwise. By way of treated as traitors, and denied the Heligoland we have received accounts of the armaments of Russia, and from \* Those printers throughout the | Sweden we are possessed of informathe 19th, announces that sir James Saumarez has received from Russia

Murat, as we suspected, has been of British three point twilled wollen | mises to govern according to the conflitution established by his brother.

NAPLES, August 1.

Yesterday the council of state was

NAPOLEON, etc. etc. The Throne of Naples and Sicily tance by the office and decided appro- shall be executed as forming part of the constitutional statute given at Bayon-

ARTICLE I. Our dear and well belived brother-

quire 21,700,000lbs. of that cotton, of | Prince Joachim Napoleon from male

In default of our male descendants, sians to force the passage.

It is now rumored that marshal 40,000 men. crown of Naples and Sicily thall de- Barnadotte (prince of Ponte Corvo) scend to the male descendants natural | will be created king of Portugal, and and legitimate of Prince Joseph Napo- have the chief command of the French

poleon, the crown shall descend to the | sent by forced marches. male descendants natural and legiti-

ral and legitimate, of prince Louis land. Napoleon, the crown shall descend to the male descendants natural and legiking of Westphalia.

signated in our will, either amongst | the war against Napoleon. to govern the two Sicilies.

. 5. Prince Joachim Napoleon, becom- members of his mission. present flatute shall exist.

The present constitutional statute | that proceeding. shall be registered in the archives of the council of ttate; transcribed on the registers of the court and tribunals of ! the kingdom, and published according to the usual forms.

NAPOLEON.

ry of state, H. B. MARET. flate.

F. RICCIARDI.

#### LONDON, August 20.

By a vessel arrived from Oporto, we learn that gen. Castanos had detached 10,000 of his troops to Estre-

been assassinated near Bordeaux by a with England. - Moniteur. Aug. 9. band of 100 youths, who formed a plan for the purpose. A letter from Amerdam is alleged as the authority.

August 22:\ Bonaparte is pouring troops from Italy and the south of France into Spain. Eventhe Paris guards are ordered for that service. Every possible means of expediting their march are rived his majefly's thip Euryclice. Moses Smith appointed Secretary -- Cumberland? resorted to, and it is computed that | She left Plymouth, England, on the the French army in Spain will amount | 17 of August arrived at Oporto on to 150,000 men. The Paris and Dutch | the 24th-off Lisbon on the 31ft, and papers at length admit something of on the morning of the 'Ist instant took the real flate of Spain .- They confess her departure for this place. the commotions in it are not yet appeased; but they add that they are not very important. dangerous. If they are not dangerous, how comes it that an army of 150,000 men is necessary to appeare them; we trace the perturbed spirit of Napo- British army, under the command of leon. Every part of the continent is | Sir Arthur Wellesley, and the French

rival Bonaparte in the severity of his | convention was completed: Junot and regulations against commerce. By a his army were to march out of Lisbon recent Ukase, no loaded vessel, of any | with the honors of war, and to return nation whatever, is allowed to sail, to France in British transports, which from a port blockaded by the En ish. were assembling in the Tagus. The The Swedes are said to have mace an French, while the outlines of the conunsuccessful descent on Finland.

August 24. In every part of the Austrian states to return home, which was refused, considerable portion of his life in the the zeal of the inhabitants anticipates

Joachim Napoleon, and of our dear the wiffies of the government, and the | and their serrender we have no doubt, | efteem of his fellow-citizens. Durand well beloved sifter princess Caro- materials of armies are collected almost was made early in the present month. ing the war he served with high repuline, and in default of male descen- as soon as the orders for making the Junot's army, at the time of its surren- tation in our army; and has since effactors, and in default of male descendants, natural and legitimate, of the freliminary arrangemens are issued. der, amounted to 16,000 men. said prince Joachim Napoleon, the The same activity manifelts itself in The troops under the command of London, where he ranks among the

August 26.

invested with the dignity of grand ad- state that the Emperor Alexander, up- page for 30,000 men, were all embark- reign nation compelling all your promiral of France; which title shall be on receiving intelligence of the abdica- ed prior to the 20th ult. There are duce to come to our market, there to attached to the crown so long as the tion of the Royal Family of Spain, ex- various conjectures relative to the des- tax it before it can be re-exported, or order of succession established by the pressed himself in terms of disappro- tination of the fleet, the opinions of to go over to America and collect the

> VIENNA, (Germany,) July 27. The order not to admit any more

American ships into our ports has been issued by the State Chancery, and Given at our imperial and royal pa- has been made known to the different lace at Bayonne, the 15th July, 1808. Cofficers commissioned for that purpose. The commandants have been express-By the emperor, the minister secreta- I ly ordered not to admit any of their thips, even though their captains fliould be able to thew that they were True copy, the minister secretary of | loaded at friendly or neutral ports. By this regulation all kinds of deception will be prevented. The prohibition connected with this, to admit the English, is in like manner renewed, and will be info ced with the greatest strictness. The ordinance respecting the introduction of all English goods, from madura, where they were to be joined | whatever country they may come, wil by 15,000 men of that province, for appear in a few days. We are assured the purpose of assisting in the liberati- that our ports will in like manner be gretted by all who had the pleasure of on of Portugal from the French yoke. Thut to the Sicilian, Maliese, Swedith his acquaintance. There is a report that Bonaparte has | and Sardinian flags, as being allied

BOSTON, Od. 11. The following interesting articles are copied from the Halifax papers to the 30th ult. received by an arrival at

this bort. Halifax, Sept. 27 .- On the 25th ar-

The intelligence the has brought is Buttles in Portugal-Surrender of the

French army. On the 19th of August, near Malta, but it is not on the side of Spain afone, there was a partial action between the dison for president of the U. States, in a flate of preparation for the renew- under Gen. Junot, in which the former diffrict in Congress-captain Smith 16,000 in favor of Snyder. M'Kean's al of hostilities. In Poland, Silesia, lost upwards of 400 men and two field | Slaughter and Daniel Morgan, Esq. entire majority was but 6,211. as well as along the course of the Vis- officers: one of whom it was said was to represent this county in the state letula and the Oder, we find that Bona- Col. Lake of the 29th regiment, which, gislature, the ensuing election, by eve- and Win. Anderson, republicans, are parte's troops are in motion.—Nor is with the German legion, suffered se- ry open, fair and honourable means. the Austrian governments less active | verely. On the 21st a general action | in their exertions to meet the impend- took place; Junot's army was com- lution be signed by the president and ing flock. From Carniola & Trieste, pletely defeated, with the loss of 5000 to the northern circles of Bohemia, not men, in killed, wounded and prison- mer's Repository, and Berkeley and only military efforts are making, but a ers; our loss was 800. On the night | Jefferson Intelligencer. circumstance which we consider with of the 22d, "an agreement for the susat least equal satisfaction, testimonies pension of hostilities between the Briof loyality, alacrity, and attachments | tith and French armies preparatory to to the flate, are exhibited by the peo- an arrangement of a convention for the evacuation of Portugal by the latter,"

The Emperor of Russia appears to was entered into. On the 30th the vention were in discussion, urged that

crown of Naples and Sicily shall de- Poland. They are fortifying the right Sir Harry Burrard were landing at Pe- most opulent and respectable mervolve to us and to our heirs, male de-scendants, natural and legitimate or scendants, natural and legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate of the legitimate or scendants, natural and legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate of the legitimate or scendants, natural and legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate of the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendarious are the legitimate or scendants. They are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendants. The legitimate or scendants are the legitimate or scendarious are the legitimate o diate attempt on the part of the Rus- taken a strong position at Burgos, a-

FROM HALIFAX.

By a gentleman who left Halifax 14 leon, king of Spain and the Indies. and their allies in Spain, to which days ago, and arrived here in the sloop In default of male descendants natur- | country French and German troops | Elizabeth, capt. Damerell, from Deer ral and legitimate of prince Joseph Na- have, during the last fortight, been Island, we have the following information: The preparation of this apparent | America from ruin; whereas, if it The Danes are fitting out a number important expedition which has been | should be taken off before the orders in mate of prince Louis Napoleon king of privateers, to cruize in the Elbe and in agitation for some time past is now council and French decrees are annul. Weser, to prevent all communicati- nearly completed; the time is improv- led, America will suffer, and in the In default of male descendants natu- on with England by way of Heligo- ed with the greatest diligence to facili- end be ruined, and will surnish an extate their departure. The thips now ample ever after for any foreign nation in readiness for this secret object are to lay any restriction they please on Private letters from Rotterdam of 19, most of which are of the line, and your commerce. If it is right and lawtimate of prince Jerome Napoleon, the 22d, repeat the rumors of ap- 100 transports with flat bottomed boats ful for this country to compel by her orproaching hostilities between France built on a new construction, for the ders in council, all your produce to And in case this last named king and Austria. That not only Russia purpose of landing in shoal water, 80 come here to perish for want of market, shall have no male children, the crown but Prussia, as far as its present im- of these are completed and others pre- and moreover to tax one of your prinshall descend to him who shall be de- becility will permit, is to take part in paring with the utmost dispatch; cipal articles 9d per lb before it can be 15,000 troops are ready to embark and re-exported-I mean Cotton. If this our nearest relations, or amongst those The Austrian minister has quitted waiting the arrival of a reinforcement, is to be submitted to, it would be far whom we may judge the most worthy Amsterdam and returned to Vienna. which sailed from Portsmouth the 3d better for you to become colonists as He has not taken with him all the of August under convoy; 60 horses | gain. I ask any one on your side who

> bation as to the manner and object of many are that the object is New-Or- tax before it can be exported? There is leans or the Floridas. Every franger is frietly scrutinized | the principle. If one article is liable and arrefted if a passport cannot be pro-

> > Eastern Argus. CHARLES TOWN, October 21.

duced, designating his business.

"Beside the couch death took his patient fland, "And menaced oft, and oft withheld

the blow." Departed this life, on Tuesday night laft, at his dwelling house in this town, after a long and painful illness, Mr. THOMAS FLAGG, in the 40th year of his age. He has left a disconsolate widow and six children to deplore his loss. He was benevolent, hospitable and friendly, and his death will be re-

Price of Flour in Alexandria on Monday lalt, 5 dollars and 75 cents | Delaware, maj. per barrel.

At a numerous meeting of the De- | Chefter 9 diffs. mocratic Republican citizens of Jeffer- Lancaster maj. Moudy, in Smithfield, on the 8th inft. | Northampton ] agreeable to public notice-Benjamin Bell, Esq. was called to the chair and Dauphin 7 difts. 1,561 . 569 when the following resolution was una- 6 difts. nimously agreed to.

Revolved, That this meeting do con- Franklin 1 dift. 240 maj. cur with, and approve of the resolutions adopted by the democratic republican meeting held at the house of capt. George Hite, in Charlestown on the 13th of Sept. laft, and that the members of this meeting will unite in supporting the election of James Maand George Clinton, vice president --Col. John Morrow to represent this

secretary, and published in the Far-

BEN. BELL, President. M. SMITH, Sec'ry.

EMBARGO. The following is another most important and powerful attestation to the wisdom of the Embargo, and forcibly manifests the light in which that measure is viewed by the most respectable and best informed men at a distance from the political passions which here discolor every thing. Mr. Murdock is a native of the flate of Maryland, the Russian ships should be permitted where he was educated, and spent a

blithed himself in mercantile life in were federal. bout 117 miles from Madrid with Extract of a letter from WILLIAM

MURDOCH, Esquire, merchan,

LONDON, 24th July, 1808. "With regard to your Embargo, I think it a wise measure, and if it thould be persevered in, it will be the means of preserving peace and saving with equipments for flying artillery, is opposed to the Embargo, to point ing king of the Two Sicilies, shall be Letters from the North of Europe, attended with infantry and camp equi-

> rule, is equally so. "It cannot be denied that every country has a right to regulate her own commerce, and lay what duties the chooses: but the has no right to order the produce of another country into her own ports, and then to tax it before it can go to a foreign market. The French decrees are equally pernicious and objectionable in principle as the orders in council, and both eught to be resisted with great firmness."

a difference in the mode, but none in

to be taxed, every other, by the same

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

Votes for Governor as fir as ascer-

tained. Philad. city, 2,897 -2,737 2,786 2,263 son county, at the house of Mr. Adam | Berks 8 difts. 2,819 1,279 1,370 6 difts. 1,395 maj. York 2 difts. 733 maj.

> 16,906 10,802 2,087 10,802

Rep. maj. 6,104 These counties at the last election gave M'Kean a majority over Snyder of seven thousand five hundred and nineteen votes. The above majorities therefore make a difference of above

Dr. Benjamin Say, Dr. John Porter, elected members of Congress; and Resolved, That the foregoing reso- Dr. Sav to serve next session, vice J. Clay, resigned.

The foregoing flatement almost reduces it to a certainty that Mr. Snyder will be elected Governor by a great majority, and that there will be a large republican majority in the legislature.

DELAWARE ELECTION.

The democratic ticket carried in New Caftle county by a majority of 690; in Kent the federal ticket had a majority of 420; in Sussex, Mr. Vandyke outran the general ticket-his majority in that county was 405: the highest in vote on the general ticket We understand, did not exceed 300.-Each county sends seven representatives and three senators to the flate le

gislature, and as both of the lower rect flatement: The officer, indubicounties are federal, it follows that table, only performed his duty, altho' there will be a federal majority of one perhaps, the particular circumflance third of the representation of the flate of the vessel being a packet allows cer- ous weather, with an unsual degree of that is, seven representatives and tain cullomary privileges. It appears cold for the season of the year, and three senators.—As the legislature that a quantity of specie had been ship- during the course of last Monday a will have the choice of the electors for ped on board, which formed a breach | considerable quantity of snow fell in president and vice-president of the of the embargo law. Intelligence had flurries, which however, melted soon United States, they will of course be been received of this circumstance, and after it came to the ground. federalifts; and as Mr., Whire's sena- fine was stopped by the Chesapeake. torial term expires on the 4th of March | We understand, however, that this next, he will in all probability be re- affair has been properly explaimed, appointed for six years more. The and the packet has received permission Virginia, of a lingering consumption, democratic candidate for congress was to proceed on her voyage. Oracle. colonel Joseph Haslett, of Sussex .- She has since actually sailed. The aggregate majority in favor of Mr. Van Dyke is not half so great as | Extract of a letter from a gentleman of ic was last year.

#### MARYLAND ELECTION.

FROM THE AMERICAN. mation, we are assured is correct: Rep.

Baltimore City County Alleghany Annapol's City Anne Arundel Queen Anne Car il Calvert Charles Caroline Dorche fter Frederick Hartford Kent Montgomery Talbot Prince George Somerset Worteller St. Mary's Washington

By the above statement it will be seen that there is a tie in the house .the federalists, however, claim Messis, Ennals, Page and Hughlett, Reg. of Infantry. who we are informed are dicided presentative democratic principles. fantry. Another circumftance must not be Electus Backus, of N. York, Major omitted: John Young, a member e- of the Light Dragoons. ct, for Caroline, is not eligible to a scat in the house of delegates, in consequence of his failure. He is not poscans in the bouse of delegates.

las Ruxton Moore, Alex. M'Kim, the world, let the Atlantic remain a John Montgomery, Mr. Brown, (in perpetual barrier. N. Y. paper. the room of Edward Lloyd, declined) and Archibald Vanhorne-6.

Federal-Philip Barton Key, John Campbell, C. Goldsborough-J. Our Senate is decidedly republican,

British packet, as there was so many general, but must be of a captious discontradictory reports concerning it. position, having fought no less than 15 The following, we learn, to be a cor- duels.

great respectability, in the Mississippi territory, to his friend in Chil-

licothe, dated Aug. 23, 1808. It will be seen from the returns of place where a camp meeting was held, ged and filthy clothes; the product the election for members to the house | a white man whipt a drunken Indian | of delegates, from all the counties in | because he would not consent for him the flate, that there is an equal division to cut a bee tree he had found. The But what is more aftonishing, and will of party. The house is composed of Indian sent a runner to the towns, and be of more consequence to the literary 80 members, 40 of which are repub- fifteen or sixteen of his friends came, world is that a bundle of Manuscript in lican. By the federal flatement the re- painted themselves black, went to his own hand writing, was found in hi pullicans have 37, and the feder- Montgomery's house, (the man who pocket, containing a concise, learned abilts 53. This is, however, inaccu- whipt the Indian) scared them away, and elegant history of the progress of rate, as will be seen from the following | plundered the house, set fire to it, and | the arts and sciences in Asia, Africa, schedule; which, from the bell infor- went off. The whites collected, a- Europe and America, from the period bout twenty-two in number, pursued of the Roman Augustus up to the year and overtook the Indians, had a skir- 1808. In his wretched hovel near the mith, in which one Indian was killed, | ciiy, a very valuable library was found; quence, is not for me to predict."

> the Montezuma, States that Col. Burr, ter of the various European languages, had an interview with the British mi- and always at home with any passer-by, nistry, on the subject of his visit to his pleasing address and quaint re-England, but that he had completely | marks obtained him many friends. It failed in his object. This object is is not known that he has left any relastated to have been to make an arrange- tions in England or in the U. States of ment with Gen. Miranda, for another | America. attack upon South America. The insurrection in Spain, however, it is added, has rendered the execution of this project unnecessary.

Charleston Courier.

Appointments by the President. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, Colonel of Light Dragoons. John C. Bovd, Colonel of the 4th

Joseph Conftant, of New-York, friends of their country and of free re- | Lt. Colonel of the 6th Reg. of In-

LUCIEN BONAPARTE. sessed of sufficient property to qualify. dently asserted, that Lucien Bonaparte | which he now offers for sale on terms the insolvent laws of Maryland, who whas actually applied to the king of twofhave not had a final discharge, and Sardinia, and to Mr. Hill, the British Bar-Iron, Steel, Strapfound the name of John Young. Thus himself and family to go the United he stands disqualified by record, which | States of America!" Whether the hosgives a majority of one to the republi- tility of Lucien to Napoleon be real or The Congressional members elected | will not welcome to their thores any member of the Bonaparte family .-Republican-Roger Nelson, Nicho- Between us and the Grand Spoilers of

GEN. JUNOT.

This officer was originally a private in the ranks, and owes his present elevation to a very singular circumstance. British Packet was seized by the frie While Junot was writing, a cannon-

Geneva, (N. T.) Sept. 28. Snow .- We have experienced, for a few days palt, a great deal of boister-

Died, on Sunday the 9th inft. at Mr. Drummond's in Brupswick county, Dr. John Claiborne, lately a member of Congress from the state of Virginia.

Died, in London, Mr. Henry Ferguson, aged ninety-four, a native of America: He was found dead near the tower; and 15,000l. in bank notes was "A few days ago, not far from the discovered sewed in between his ragdoubtless of his many years active employment in the asking of-alms trade : and one white man wounded: the In- | and the antiquarians and booksellers dians kept the ground. This caused a have bid high to obtain it. He was great alarm. The people are fortify- always very modeft for a beggar, and | Springs, Keady M'Sarry, taylor, Reding -troops are ordered out to guard | was known to have done numerous acts | flone Fort, Berkeley county, James the frontiers. What will be the conse- of charity to orphan poor. It was re- Mason. marked of him, that when he was not out, begging, he was employed either A letter from London, received by | in reading or writing; and being mas-

\* \* The members of the Polemic Society of Charlestown, are requested to attend at their usual place of meeting, on Friday the 28th inflant. F. TILLETT, Sec'ry. Oct. 21, 1808.

### Fall Goods.

Willoughby W. Lane, Has just received a very handsome assortment of

In a late London paper it is confi- Fall and Winter Goods, On the lift of applicants to the Balti- feeling himself insecure while within that will be pleasing to the purchaser. more county court for relief, under the reach of his Brother Napoleon, He has on hand as usual, a large quan-

## Iron and Castings,

with a variety of GROCERIES, all pretended, the people of this country best possible terms, and are now on of which has been purchased on the sale at low prices for calh, or to punctual customers at a short credit. Charlestown, October 21, 1808.

Smithfield Races. THE Smithfield Races will com-

mence near this town, over a handsome course, on Wednesday the ninth day of November next, and continue for giving on a joint ballot, at least 15 ef- During a battle on the continent, Bo- be Forty Dollars, the three mile heats. naparte had occasion to send a dispatch | The second day's purse will be Twento one of his Generals, and having rode ty Dollars, the two mile heats; and The following paragraphs in rela- up to the company in which Junot serv- the third day's will be a handsome tion to a circumstance which has ex- ed, he asked if any man among them sweepstake—Free for any horse, mare cited considerable interest in N. York, | could write? Junot instantly replied in | or gelding that never won a purse of seem to present a correct view of the the affirmative. He was accordingly more than ten dellars—the winning called out of the ranks to a drum head, horses the preceding days excepted. On Monday last, the 10th inst. the and Bonaparte dictated his dispatch. Four horses to start each day or no gate Chesapeake, at the watering ball struck the ground near him, and horse, to be paid the day preceding place, going out, (it is said) having covered him with dust-" that will each race, or double at the stake. specie on board for exportation, which do," said the soldier, for I wanted Judges will be appointed, and each is prohibited by one of the supple- some sand for my letter,": "You are race will be run and conducted agreenentary embargo laws. The packet a brave fellow," observed Napoleon," ably to the rules of racing, except "what is there I can do for you?" horses starting for the sweepslake will As accounts are published in the "Have," replied Junot, "these worst- carry a feather. All disputes will be by Davenport and Willet, in Charlesevening papers of yesterday differing ed epaulets taken off my shoulders, and settled at the pole. No person will be Town. He returns his sincere thanks from the above, I deem it proper to replace them with silver." It was ac- permitted to erect a booth on the to former customers for past favors, say that my information is from the cordingly done; the soldier was pro- ground unless paying five dollars to the | and solicits a renewal of their patron-Citizen. moted, and afterwards made governor purse. Tolls will likewise be required age. He constantly keeps ready made We have forborne mentioning any of Paris, and elevated to his present from all persons not subscribers to the

JOSEPH STONE, Manager. Smithfield, October 20, 1808.

The following will be sent as dead letters to the General Post Office, by the close of next December. if not previously taken up, viz.

William Bishop, 2 letters, William Boyd, miller, Doctor Robert Berkeley, 2; Joseph Bunner, Zepheniah

Joseph Cassey, care of Wm. Porterield, esq. 4; Samuel Christy, William G. Cochran.

Margaret Dickey, alias Millar, John Daily, Mrs. Hannah Donaldson.

Jacob Ellis, James Emberson, Isaac

Samuel Flemming, Cornelius Farrel, esq. near Bath, Jacob French, John Fryatt, 2.

John Gibson, esq. Berkeley Springs, Charles Golden, near Darkesville, David Griffith, Samuel Gardener.

Peter Hout, Reuben Hall, Maj. Hird. Joseph Harris, Sulpher Springs.

Adam Kearns, 2.

Samuel Lell.

Abraham Marlatt, Mrs. Elizabeth M'Calister, Samuel M'Call, Berkeley

Thomas Noland, 2.

Jacob Ott, Buckles Town, 2; Solomon Offord, Darkesville.

James Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robeson, Abraham Rush, Robert Rhea. Mr. Benjamin Rutherford, col. Benjamin Rutherford, Jacob Rees, esq. "intended for the Madison Corresponding Committee."

Miss Margaret Stewart, James Sterret; Thomas Sharp, 2, Jonathan Seaman, John A. Smith. esq. attorney at law, " to the particular care of Thomas C. Smith, esq." Peter Seaburn, Jacob Swifter, Samuel Smith, Miss Charlotte Strider, Phillip Sellers, Martin Smurr, Abraham Schnyder, back creek, Henry Small.

William Thompson, miller.

Thomas Walley, major Andrew Waggoner, junr.

Miss Mary Young.

Wm. SOMMERVILLE, P. M. When not otherwise diftinguished, Martinsburgh or Berkely county is implied for residence. Martinsburgh, October 1, 1808.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor, will be held at the house of James Brown, in Shepherds-Town, on Friday the 28th instant, at which time and place, proposals will be received for a contractor to furnish the poor and a keeper of the Poor

By order of the board, JAMES BROWN, Clk. O. P. October 17, 1808.

P. S. The Commissioners appointed by the County Court of Jefferson, to settle with the Overseers of the Poor, are invited and requested to attend at the abovementioned meeting, for that purpose, by their most obedient servant,

JOHN KEARSLEY. P. O. P. October 17, 1808.

Nail Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public in general, and his friends in particular, that he has recommenced the above business at the thing relative to the detention of the rank. Junot is a brave and excellent race, for which purpose a gate will be ing Brads, Spriggs, &c. which will be sold on the lowest terms, for cath.

GEORGE WARK. Charlestown, October 21, 1808.

From the WHIG.

The following energetic eloquence and whig sentiments were delivered by General Smith, of Baltimore, at a late popular meeting.

ces-for I know you all, and have session of Congress! dult. Fathers, who know what paren- have behaved illy, let us bear the tal feeling is, will excuse me, when blame; if we have acted rightly, give bosom of my family.

Magistrate. Then followed a sedi- you will." This opinion foreign natitent and suppress discussion and popu- ev and measures of federal times.

years, paid off thirty-two millions of and that no tribute is exacted under rope, and all that remains beside the public debt-without oppressing them. Condemnations, gentlemen, any man or draining the streams of re- have taken place in consequence of venue dry. And how have we done it? them, Even thips which had sailed dealings, and in his own family.

of the embargo, too much at large for Vessels, which carried passengers out us to copy here. Britain, (said he) if to the British dominions, have been the ruled her actions by public, record- subjected to tribute also! But gentlelaws, we could understand her conduct | men, I hold in my hand inconrestible as well as herself, and guard against proofs of the exaction of tribute under them : but the acts when it suits her by I these orders of council. orders from her king and privy council, The brig Sophia, capt. Carman and often without notification-but by from Rotterdam for Baltimore, which instructions to her admirals and com- arrived here on Thursday last, having manders, the pounces upon the pro- on board six pipes of gin, not belongperty of the neutral, like a hawk upon ing to the owners (of the brig) was caran unwary bird-and seizure is the ried into the port of Harwich in Engfirst intimation of prohibition or dan- land-and, by special favor the gin was ger! Of this nature was the orders in allowed to be guaged aboard without council of January 1807, which for- landing it; and he paid on the seven bade neutrals to trade from one port to hundred and twenty gallons, eight called into play. This it was elevated another port of France or her allies pence per gallon TRIBUTE besides an Oliver Cromwell—this it was which ander this order above fifty or sixty tonnage on one hundred and thirty- horfted Bonaparte to the pinnacle of American ships were captured by Bri- four tons-pilotage, light money, and royalty. tish cruisers. Then followed the ever | all other port charges. memorable orders of council of No- What American will submit to this? vember 1807, declaring all American | - Is there a man in all this vaft assem-(neutral) vessels good prize, if bound blage who would floop to pay tribute. so much concern. Who were they to or from France, or any of her ports | to England ?- [No! No! from all ] or allies-France retaliated, and said quarters !]-And yet merchants, whose mercants-for there were but four of that an American vessel bound to or business is commerce, cannot see the from the British islands, or which | evils of the embargo? But lawyers in flould submit to be boarded by a Bri- their charity and disinterestedness kind- Congress. The embargo was laid (he tish armed ship, should be good prize. by undertake to tell us of them! Gene-But the sagacity of a Jefferson foresaw | could not possibly see or feel withou the coming florm; he recommended | their inftructions! combargo is a terrible measure, and wanted to get as many of our thips,

revoke it at his will and fleasure and navy, will compel the American go low-citizens-I might say acquaintan- after the commencement of the next | tlemen, the foresight of Thomas Je

surprised that I came not sooner to er for you; but that Congress threw country: they laid an embargo-which participate and take an efficient part in the responsibility upon the President: we all feel; but is comparatively only place on the 7th of Nothe cause of republicanism, to which \_\_the present Congress have with the restriction of a day. In London such an extraordinary opposition is set more magnanimity, taken it upon we know valt bets were made that our such an extraordinary opposition is set more such as extraordinary opposition is set in the same party, which themselves. They speak this lan- embargo would be taken off in three Monday in that month. eight years ago you profrated in the guage to their constituents-" If we

they learn that I have been ten weeks us the credit." I do most unequitravelling with a beloved daughter, vocally demand my share of the blame whose health was impaired; and thanks | -for I have voted for the embargo! to God, I have succeeded in restoring | And of all the acts of my life, I think her to the biessings of health and the it the most patriotic act. Some of the very gentlemen who rail against Observe, fellow citizens, from the present embargo, sent a depuwhence and from whom this outery, a tation to Congress in Philadelphia this Aubborn opposition comes. It in 1794, requesting them to prolong sets in from the federal party! They the embargo until England should held the reins of government twelve grant us justice, But that Congress years; and did they disburden you of was federal; and the embargo was tayour national debt? No; they went ken off at the end of sixty days only !out of power, and left us saddled with | Setting a dread, a pernicious example it all. Not only so; but they violated of fickleness at home-and speaking the constitution of the United States by this language most impressively to the passage of an alien law, by which foreign nations The Americans the unhappy foreigner who had taken are a money-loving, money-seeking, raised flour in the West Indies to twenrefuge in America from the hardflips money-making, avaricious people, who and oppressions of Europe, was sub- cannot bear any policy which touches | bargo. jected to a capricious exportation, at their pocket touch them on that tenany minute at the will of the Chief der part, and they will yield to what

tion law to gag the mouth of discon- lons have imbibed of us, from the polilar murmurs. But all this did not suf- I am disappointed at not finding Mr. fice; taxes were laid on domettic in- Winder here; for I really was curious duftry to support the expences of an to hear what an ingenious lawyer could extravagant government-and monies say against the embargo. I am told were loaned at eight per cent. We he talks of war at times as a substitute. were approximating to monarchy; but If he talked of war with Britain-I the people were alarmed they rose in fear he would lose or offend many of their might and dismissed the federal his present friends; and if he proposed war againg France, I know not where You elected republicans to fill your a Frenchman could be met. If I were councils and administer your affairs. an admiral, I could not meet their And have they not done more than the ficets at sea; for most of them are gamost sanguine among us could have ex- thered into their ports; but your thips peuted? From two articles of taxa- and cargoes, if put adont, would afford tion, (on each of which was imposed rich spoils to their privateers. And 500,000) one million of dollers was against both France and England I vents, while British orders and French withdrawn. The whole of the internal presume, he would not wage war at taxes was repealed. Not a single tax once. But why speak of England? is levied from you-and, yet what It has been hardily asserted, that her have we done? We have in seven orders in council are not enforced-

By carrying into the public administra- from the U. States, under the permistion, the same economy which every | sion of the President to bring home prodent man exercises in his private | property abroad, have been seized and | rather weep over them than after carried into England, and there oblig- them. Gen. S. then took an extensive view | ed to pay tribute or be condemned .-

Then as Mr. M'Kim told you, was our | rous souls! The merchant is much | commerce placed in double jeopardy. obliged to them-and the farmers They knew the risk they ran, but they

rafety, AND WE ARE SAFE. We re- | The General reviewed the embargo corted to an embargo, as we had done law in every possible light, and exbefore, to preserve our thips, proper- plained most ably the relative situatity and seamen from the gripe of Euro- ons of France, England and America, pean plunderers. But I am told, this at and prior to its passage. England quite intolerable. I was one of those | property and seamen within her grasp who drafted the present law; and it is as possible, and then, said the to her-

verbatim the same with that passed in self-America mult bend to our terms. To the Citizens of Jeffer-1794 excepting that the act of '94 was If the can resist the claims and petitions laid for 30 days, and this is indefinite. of her merchants-yet the entreaties The act of 1794 was continued for thir- of mothers, fathers, wives, kindred ty days more; and a power was con- and friends-to redeem their impressferred on the President to continue or ed citizens, sons, &c. from the British GENERAL SMITH. Friends, fel- he might have prolonged it for 15 days | vernment to firike to us. Ah! genferson and the vote of Congress avertknown you long. Perhaps you are There, gentlemen, there was pow- ed these projected calamities from our months. They thought us a money making abject race, who had not patriotism enough to carry us through a great measure. . Jefferson too, traduced at home, is misunderstood abroad. They misstake the MAN-and cannot fathom the flatesman. They thought him weak, wavering, and "pusillanimous." They are woefully dis-

appointed. The embargo has outlived their calculations of its duration. The embargo, say what federal gentlemen may, has produced deepfelt effects .-What has raised the manufacturers and mechanics at Manchester, to a pitch of insurrection ?- The embargo. What has thrown lifty thousand of the woollen manufacturers in Yorkshire, &c. into confusion, discontent and revolt?-The embargo. What has ty or fifty dollars per barrel? The em-

If Lam not greatly misinformed by letters lately received from England, the embirgo has brought England to her senses. France too, a couple of whose islands are in a flote of flarvation, will learn to be just towards us from the same measure. I thould not be surprized, if in one month from this date, the embargo flould have completely gained every object for which it was imposed-nay, perhaps Mr. Jesterson may even now have received dispatches, that may warrant the removal of the embargo, but I do not know that be has. The time will come, when the embargo will be extelled as

adopted in any age or country. But some very superior geniuses would remove the embargo at all etrade? We can trade to no part of Spain or Portugal; we cannot trade, in safety I mean, to any part of Euthat commerce is not worth pursuingit is scarcely sufficient to bait the trap for us; and perhaps was so intended. Cur property isin port; many of our thips are there, it is true, but I had

militia law of Maryland. The cavils, government; a circumstance which the were affected to be made againft, the militia law, but, they were really against the militia system. The quarter whence they came evidenced their intention; they were made by the same men who advocated the federal administration, and the flanding army. What did that tend to? To monarchy. It is an inevitable consequence of discouraging the militia. - Place any man at the head of an army with uncontrolable power, and from that moment his character received a new flamp; his views a new bent—his ambition is

He again resumed the subject of the embargo; addressing the farmers, for whom benevolent lawyers expressed that imposed the embargo?-Not the any note in Congress; not the lawyers, for we have got rid of most of them in farming interest of the U. States. knew the measure was wise-and at any rate, the business of a representative was not to court popularity, but to regard the best interests of the nation.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

CASH will be given for clean linen and cotton rags at this office.

son County:

YOU are respectfully informed, that the Election of Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, will take vember, being the first

> For Sale. 160 lbs. beft Peruvian Bark. 50 bottles Caftor Oil. 10 gallons Lemon Shrub. 64 do. Flaxseed Oil.

An assortment of patent and other medicines, which will be sold low, for CASH only, by

DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, August 1, 1808.

Ten Dollars Reward. ESERTED from the recruiting rendezvous, at Woodstock, Shenandoah county, Virginia, Diffrict No. 2. TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM, soldier in the fifth regiment of infantry, of the army of the United States-Born in Fauguier county and flate of Virginia. aged twenty-one years, five feet six inhes high, dark complexion, blue eyes,

dark hair, and by profession a laborer. All recruiting parties throughout the United States, and all citizens thereof are requefted to apprehend and secure said l'imothy Cunningham, fhould he come under their notice, for which the above reward will be given. It is hoped that patriotism will prompt all printers to inert this advertisement in their papers. NIMROD LONG, Capt. 5th R. L.

Woodflock, August 24, 1808.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE MONITOR.

The editor of the MONITOR is an enemy to long addresses, fill dup with egotisms and promises of future performances. His works and not his professions confliture the flandard by which he desires to be judged. He deems it necessary, however, at this time to offer a few concise observations to his patrons with respect to his paper.

THE MONITOR IS NOW ESTABLISHED; and with the fostering aid of republicans will flourish. Its friends need no longer fear for its continuance, nor its enemies utter their false prophecies of its lownfall. The City of Washington has become the editor's permanent abode, which nothing-shall be able to change Gen. S. then took a survey of the but a removal of the seat of the general editor hopes and believes will never take

place. As the principal support of a newspaper at this place is derived from subscriptions, the editor trufts that the friends who have heretofore promoted, his establishment will spare no diligence, when opportunity offers, to extend the circulation of the Monitor: An extensive circulation alone can give to him the means necessary for the correct management of his press.

The editor can assure his subscribers that the Monitor shall be ENLARG'D to 2 size as great as that of the National Intelligencer, if not larger, by the meeting of congress in November next; and that the proceedings of that body, together with all public vouchers and documents will be most faithfully and at an early day laid-before the nation. In this particular the editor has no doubt of giving the most complete satisfaction to men of

Washington City, Sept. 20, 1808.

Wanted,

A Lad of 12 or 14 years of age, of respectable parents, who writes a good hand, and can come well recommended. Inquire DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

Farmer's Repository.

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CHARLES TOWN, (Virginia,) PRINTED BY WILLIAMS AND BROWN.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1808.

ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

Fall Goods.

Willoughby W. Lane, Has just received a very handsome as- informed, that the Elec-

Fall and Winter Goods, dent and Vice-President which he now offers for sale on terms that will be pleasing to the purchaser. He has on hand as usual, a large quantake place on the 7th of

Bar-Iron, Steel, Strap- November, being the first Iron and Castings,

with a variety of GROCERIES, all of which has been purchased on the best possible terms, and are now on Remaining in the Post Office, Charlessale at low prices for eath, or to punctual ; cuftomers at a flort credit. Charleftown, October 21, 1808. 7

Nail Manufactory. HE subscriber respectfully informs I the public in general, and his ftrong, Alexander Straith. friends in particular, that he has recommenced the above business at the corner house lately occupied as a flore ! Samuel Bond, Peter Bramhall, Benjaby Davenport and Willet, in Charles- min Beeler. Town. He returns his sincere thanks to former cultomers for past favors, Robert Carter, William P. Cragand solicits a renewal of their patron- hill, Mrs. Fanny Collins, John Clawage. He constantly keeps ready made i son, William Cherry, F. Clapper, a complete assortment of Nails, Floor- Henry Crawford, David Cline. ing Erads, Sprigs, &c. which will be sold on the lowest terms, for cash.

of November next, and continue for

three days- The first day's purse will

the third day's will be a hands me

Four horses to fart each day or no

horse, to be paid the day preceding

each race, or double at the flake .-

race will be run and conducted agree-

permitted to erect a booth on the

ground unless paying five dollars to the

from all persons not subscribers to the

race, for which purpose a gate will be

Smithfield, October 20, 1808.

NOTICE.

By order of the board.

October 17, 1808.

Odober 17, 1808.

JAMES BROWN, Clk. O. P.

P. S. The Commissioners appoint-

ed by the County Court of Jefferson,

o settle with the Overseers of the

oor, are invited and requested to at-

tend at the abovementioned meeting,

for that purpose, by their mast obedi-

BLANK DEEDS

For sale at this office.

JOHN KEARSLEY.

P. O. P.

MEETING of the Overseers of

the Poor, will be held at the

JOSEPH STONE, Manager.

Richard Duffield, James Dorsey, GEORGE WARK. Langhorn Dade, Valentine Duft, Sa-Charleflown, October 21, 1808. muel Davenport. Smithfield Races.

Joseph Edwards, Abraham Ever-THE Smithfield Races will comsole, Morgan Eaton. mence near this town, over a handsome course, on Wednesday the ninth day

To the Citizens of Feffer-

son County.

tion of Electors of Presi-

of the United States, will

Monday in that month.

A List of Letters

town, on the 1st day of October, which

neral Post-Office as dead letters.

Mrs. Susan Alexander, Wm. Arm-

Samuel Beocock, Bazil D. Beall,

if not taken up before the first day of

farmary next, will be sent to the Ge-

YOU are respectfully

be Forty Dollars, the three mile heats. Travers Glasscock, James Glenn, The second day's purse will be Twen- Jason Goings, Henry Garnhart, John

ty Dollars, the two mile heats; and Gardner, Henry W. Grav. are than ten dollars-the winning Harding, Mrs. Juliet Hite, 2 letters,

horses the preceding days excepted. James Hite, John Haynes. race-Entrance six per cent. for each William Jones, Robert Johnston. Lucinda Kercheval, John Kennedy, Judges will be appointed, and each Miss Gatharine Cradock.

ably to the rules of racing, except Theo. Lee, John Lock, James Lauhorses flarting for the sweepflake will rences Mrs. Claray Lawe, Robert Lucarry a feather. All disputes will be cas, Mrs. Efther Lashells, Barnard . settled at the pole. No person will be Linkhart,

James M'Laughin, Joseph M'In- ed that those who compose our legisla- 1792 purse. Tolls will likewise be required toll, Samuel Melvin, Francis Moore. ture have been the faithful organs of 1793

> Dysan Negoecient. Henry O'Neal.

William Philips, E. and J. Potter, Ruse Pritchet.

Thomas Riley, Andrew Ronomus, Town, on Friday the 28th inftant, at Ridgley.

which time and place, proposals will be received for a contractor to furnish | Henry Skaggs, George Sanks, Rothe poor and a keeper of the Poor bert B. Stubblefield, John B. Stubblefield, John Spaugler, Jacob Strider, Godfrey Shepherd, North & Small-

> Christopher Tucker, Aquilla Thomas, 2 letters.

Paul Ummersetter. Joseph Vanvacter.

Michael Wysong, Thomas Well, George Washington, Jacob Wark, 2 Thomas Wilson, Carver Willis.

Efther Young.

J. HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, Oct. 1, 1808.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

LETTER

the administration. Oaks, near Georgetown, S. C.

deeply impressed with the situation in | duce, but we cannot fear the result of which the United States have been any trial they may put us to. placed, by the unfounded and arrogant I receive with particular gratifica-pretensions of the belligerent powers tion assurances of approbation from of Europe; and aware of the force de- the legislature of South-Carolina, and rived, in a government like ours, from | will not cease in my endeavors to merit public opinion, have thought it right, a continuance of it. I pray you to acat such a crisis, to make known to the cept my salutations and assurances of world their unalterable determination | great respect and consideration. to support the rights and honor of our country, and to declare their entire approbation of the prudent and dignified course pursued by its administration. To this manifestation of their own feelings, they have been yet further induced by the expression, in other parts | ciples has in a greater measure conof the union, of contrary sentiments, at a moment when, it is conceived, that a sacrifice of the conflicting opi-

ties of party, was demanded alike by sound policy and by patriotism. The resolutions I have now the honor to transmit you, obtained, you will perceive, the unanimous concurrence of both branches of our legislature. A conclusion from hence, however, either that there existed among us a perfect unanimity of political sen-George Fetter, Miss Mary App For timen, or that the present refluctions upon our commerce were but little felt. by us, would be equally erroneous .- know to have been necessary, ought to South-Carolina, like her sifter states, provoke a full disclosure of their conis, to a certain extent, characterised duct. If I could divert the time from by parries. The legislature, which other pursuits, I should be greatly inadopted these resolutions, consisted, clined to undertake the task. Permit sweepstake - Free for any horse, mare Morgan Heaton, Mary Harris, Eli- to use the distinguishing appellations of me at present to give you the following or gelding that never won a purse of Zi Hunter, Mary Hains, William II. the day, of federalits and republicans. Ratement: But, sir, however we may differ as to questions of ordinary policy, we should | years, the federal administration bordeprecate as disgraceful to us the idea | rowed near twenty-six millions of dolof division where the national honor or lars, and such was the low ebb of pubinterests were concerned. Of the ef- lic credit, or the high statement of fects attendant, in all countries, upon ministerial prodigality, that a part was a sudden suspension of trade, many taken up at the exorbitant interest of circumstances combine to render this | eight per cent. \* a circumstance before state far from insensible: But, if the unknown in the history of funding. inconveniencies or privations resulting to our citizens from the embargo be curate amount of loans for the respecgreat, their patriotism and public spirit are full greater; and I am persuad-

their constituents, when they declare 1794 their determination, at every hazard, "to support the general government in 1796 all measures calculated to maintain the 1797 rights and support the independence of

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, yours, &c. JOSEPH ALSTON, house of James Brown, in Shepherds- Mr. Russell, Samuel Russell, Charles | Speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina.

the United States."

PRESIDENT'S REPLY. To the honorable Joseph Alston, speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina.

Monticello, August 4, 1808.

I have duly received your letter of July 6, covering the resolution of the legislature of South Carolina of July 29; and I see in those resolutions a | \* Observe, the government under the many proofs. It is the more exempla- have been usury. ry, as it is certain that no flate sacrifices more by the operation of a measure which, whether to avoid war, or to prepare for it, has been deemed equally necessary. The unanimity of

to those individuals, who, deffering

in their opinions of government, veforget all differences when the rights of their country are in question; who, From the honorable Joseph Alston, when it is assailed by foreign wrong, speaker of the house of representatives | and menanced with the evils of war,

of this state, to the president of the instead of encouraging enemies by fore-U. States, covering the resolutions bodings of weakness and division, preof the legislature of the 20th of June sent to them one common and undivilast, approbatory of the conduct of ded front. Persuaded that the sentiments expressed in these resolutions are a true specimen of those entertained by the great mass of our fellow-citizens, we may regret the evils which a The legislature of South-Carolina contrary opinion in others may pro-

TH: JEFFERSON.

From the Public Advertiser.

The urbanity of the republican party arising from the mildness of its prinsigned the errors of the preceding administration to oblivion. Federalists calculating upon a forbearance which nions of individuals, and the animosis must appear extraordinary to them, appear to imagine that we have forgotten their extravagance and their misdemeanors. It is much to be wished that some political character who possesses the requisite experience and information, would furnish the people of the United States with a regular detail of our national concerns during the period they were administered by the opposition party. The recent opposition of those people to a measure which they

During an administration of ten

The following is given as the ac-

tive years: 1789, 1790, 1791 5,203,600 5,028,995 56 1,124,000 4,600,000 3,300,000 320,000 70,000 200,000 5,929,200

Dols. 25,775,795 56 By this flatement you will perceive there was not a year in which the former administration did not borrow monies. Contrast then its conduct with that of the Jefferson administration, Consider that the latter has not only acquired an immense and valuable territory, and defrayed our national debt, to an amount equal to the sum borrowed by its predecessors, but has also upwards of thirteen millions of dellars, in cath, in the Public Treasury.

STATISTICUS,

new manifestation of the national spirit | federalists gave an interest against the of which South-Carolina has given so laws, which, in an individual, would

RAGS.

CASH will be given these resolutions does peculiar honor for clean linen and cotfrom the mass of their fellow-citizens | toh rags, by the printers.