wild woods among : All was ftill, save the dash of the surge

from the white rocks, Where the sea-fowl indulged in his | Spring & Summer Goods tremulous song.

On my right, where the poplars, with from this spring's importationsfair branches gleaming,

villa of Jones; On the tomb-stone of Daly the liquid | muslins, shirting cottons, silk shawls, | rolls must be sent to every 20 pounds sun ftreaming.

found rest for his bones.

gone to his rest,

build her soft neft.

And oft shall the damsels, with bosoms high swelling, Whose ruby-lips sweetly his soft

flanzas sing, Dejected repair to the Bard's narrow dwelling,

And deck the raised turf, with the garlands of Spring.

AARON BURR, AND MIRANDA.

The Spanish junta ambassador at London, (Apadoca) having made representations to the British minister for foreign affairs, that several persons were in London who had in hand an enterprize make immediate payment to Robert against the Spanish colonies in South | Fulton. America, Miranda and Burr were particularly named; the former however contrived to obtain a passage in a vessel bound for St. Christophers, for which place it is said he departed; Aaron Burr who was also summoned to appear, did not make his escape, but presented himself according to the summons, and was notified that he must depart from England; he disclaimed all connexion or participation with any design against the Spanish colonies, and claimed as a British subject, under magna charta, to remain unmolested in the country, to which he owed

and avowed allegiance! Upon its being urged that he was an American citizen, and that he had held a station there, which put his character as an American beyond question; he disclaimed the character of an American citizen, and asserted that he was entitled to protection by his birth under the British government, long before the independence of America; and that although the British government might connive at it, he maintained, that the principles of British law and policy never admitted of expatriation; and could not refuse to recognize the right of any subject born within the

realm or its colonies. He was nevertheless advised that he

must depart the realin. He thereupon signified that it was out of his power, that he was destitute of the funds requisite to defray the expences of his removal, or to discharge the obligations which he had already

Whether the funds were advanced or ngt, we have not learnt-but he was | above reward will be given to any peraccompanied to one of the ports of the North Sea and shipt for the continent.

We heard several weeks ago that he had taken his passage for the island of St. Christophers, and was destined for Trinidad.

There were some others of the choice spirits taken in company with A. Burr, and accompanied him on his trip across the North Sea. Unhappy outcalls, whom no country owns, alike disclaimed, and disclaimed by all; from whose acts, the want of honorable motives, withdraws not alone indulgence, but excites horror; and whose misfortunes forbid all sympathy, not even that of compassion or humiliating pity.

CONDICIONONO GRUBS IN HORSES.

A pint of tar, warmed, and given to a horse deeply affected by the grubs, is lately recommended as an effectual remedy. It is probable (says the writer) that this article, by its adhesive quality, may so obstruct their organs of respiration, as to distress the insects, and cause them to loosen themselves from the flomach. It might be well to give half .

an ounce of Albesabout an hour or two | ~ after the tar. This last would tend to Wool Carding Machine. convey them off, before they recover from the embarrassment occasioned by Charleston Times.

Attend to This.

The ftream poured it waters, the BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD The subscriber has just received his

Which have been selected with care Among which are a variety of hand-Half embosom the proud vaulted some calicoes, undressed ginghams, India nankeens, cotton cassimeres, Marked the spot where the bard had cotton and linen checks, gurrah and other muslins, men's and women's cot-Oh! rare is the spot hung with cluster- | ton hose, ticklenburgs, dowlass and German rolls, mahogany framed look-Where Virginia's sweet Minstrel is ing glasses, Waldron's cradling and grass scythes, Crum treek scythe For the sun's parting ray on his grave | stones, crowley and blistered steel, old Jamaica spirits, French brandy, and And the red-breaft delights there to wines, teas of a superior quality, loaf and brown sugars, box and keg raisins. The above goods, with a variety of others are now offered on pleasing terms to the purchaser for CASH-he can assure his friends and cultomers that they can be supplied with remarkable cheap goods by giving him a call. WILLOUGHBY W. LANE.

June 7, 1809.

NOTICE.

THE partnership of James and Robert Fulton was this day diffolved by mutual consent: All persons in-debted to the said firm are desired to

JAMES FULTON. ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, May 16, 1809.

TUITION.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs the inhabitants of Charles town, its vicinity, and the public generally, that he has opened a school in the house lately occupied by John Markwood, (the second door below Mr. Tillett's tavern) where he will teach the English and Latin languages after the most approved methods, writing and arithmetic, the use of the globes, and practical brances of matheof the town and neighborhood, he thinks it only necessary to say that he is fully sensible he can only expect encouragement by deserving it, and flat-ters himself that by a faithful discharge of his duty, he may render his services both useful to the public and beneficial to himself.

BEN. R. SAUNDERS. June 9, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. A YOUNG Sorrel Mare strayed away from the subscriber's farm on the Opecquan, about three or four weeks ago-Her marks are as follow: a blaze in her face reaching almost down to her nose, dish face, two hind feet white, her tail rough and scalloped by cutting pieces out of it, of a long make, and about fourteen hands high—she will be four years old in August next. The son who will return her to me, or give me information that will enable me to

ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. May 27, 1809.

Books Mislaid.

THE subscriber requests the person to whom he lent the 2d, 3d and 4th volumes of Modern Europe, to return them immediately. The person who has those books cannot be mistaken as to the owner, as his name is printed in

JOHN SAUNDERS. Charlestown, June 2, 1809.

Negroes for Sale.

THE subscriber wilhes to sell for cash, a very likely Negro Woman, between twenty-four and five years of age, with two children, the elden about six years old—She is a tolerable good cook, an excellent washer and ironer, and a very good spiner. For terms

H. HYMEN PERKINS. Harper's Ferry, May 9, 1809.

A NEW THE subscriber informs the public

that his Wool Carding Machine at Henry Seibert's mill on Opequan, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for picking and, carding wool; and from the superior quality of his machine he is confident of doing his work in the best manner. If the wool be well picked and greased, his price for carding and rolling will be eight cent's per pound-That which is to be picked must be well washed and the burrs and straws taken out before brought to the machine. About one pound of grease to ten pounds of wool must be sent with all wool not greased dimities, cambricks, jaconet and leno at home; and a sheet to contain the

> CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 30, 1809.

NOTICE. A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wm. H. Harding, deceased, are requested to forward a minute of the kind; if on bond or note, the date, amount, and any credits thereon; if on account, a copy thereof, to the subscriber in the town of Leesburg, to enable him to make a disposition of the funds that may come to his hands as they are received-and all persons who are indebted to the effate are requested to come forward and make payment.

C. BINNS, Ex'tor, &c. April 21, 1809.

Henry Skaggs, RESPECTFULLY informs the ablic that he has commenced the Tailoring Business in the front part of the house occupied by Mr. George Wark, where he will be happy to serve all who may please to favor him with their custom. Ladies' pelices made in any fashion desired. Charlestown, April 14, 1809.

Flour Boated From Keeptryst Furnace to Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore it required. Every attention will be paid

to orders, with care to deliver the flour

in as good order as waggoned flour. JESSE MOORE. April 14, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward.

CTOLEN from the stable of the sub-S scriber, in the borough of Pittsmatics. As the education he has re- burgh, on Saturday evening, the 22d ceived is well known to the inhabitants | ult. a horse, saddle, and bridle; the horse is a bright bay, about fourteen hands high, seven years old, with a small robite spot on the neck, has had the scratches on his legs and not pro- ception of cloth, when the season of perly cured, is a natural trotter. The fulling commences. above reward, with all reasonable charges, will be given to any person who will apprehend and secure the said thief so that the owner may get his

ANTHONY DREVEAUX. April 26.

NOTICE

To the Tenants of Shannondale. HIS is to apprize you; that in every thing that concerns your tenements, excepting merely the payment of the rents due thereon to my aunt Mrs. Sarah Fairfax-I am the only person to be consulted; and that I hold each of you, respectively, liable for any clearing or cutting of timber, or any assignment of your tenements, not allowed by lease - or any other act, which requires the consent of the Landlord to make it good: as I have for some time held a lease for the whole tract, duly executed and recorded, for the life of

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon-hill, May 2, 1809.

Wanted immediately, TWO active boys, about the age of 12 or 14 years, as apprentices to the Tayloring Business. Apply to the subscriber in Shepherdflown.

JOHN DAUGHERTY. May 12, 1809.

Estray Colt.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, sometime in November last, a buy mare colt, with a switch tail, and star in her forehead, supposed to be two years old. Appraised to 12 dollars. SAMUEL SWAYNE.

June 2, 1809. Lawyer's Blanks For sale at this Office.

Wanted Immediately,
A JOURNEYMAN WAGGON.
MAKER, who is a good work.

GEO. S. HARRIS. Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

A Blacksmith Wanted THE subscriber wishes to employ a

journeyman at the Smithing Business Good wages will be given to a good workman—no other need apply.
THOMAS H. GRADY Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

Wool Carding and Pick. ing Machines.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the public that they will have in. operation, on the first of Junganext, the mill formerly the property of W. Grubb, on Bullfkin, machines for pick ing, breaking and carding wool, and making it into rolls. The price for picking, carding and rolling, will be nine cents per pound. Persons send. ing wool to the machines must furnish one pound of clean hog's lard to every ten pounds of wool, and a cloth to contain the rolls—the wool must also be well washed and cleaned of burns, From long experience in the above bu siness, the subscribers flatter them. selves to be able to give complete satis. faction to all those who may please to favor them with their custom. JOSEPH B. WEBB.

EDWARD A. GIBBS. Bullskin, May 23, 1809.

Darkesville Factory. HE subscriber will have his Wool Machines in complete order in a few days at his Fulling Mill near Darkesville, or Buckles-Town; he will have one Machine for the purpose of breaking the wool and another for making the rolls, which will enable him to do work in a complete manner and to card for persons that come from a distance while they stay. He will so have a Machine for SPINNING WOOL, ready by the first of June. Persons who bring Wool to be carded and spun can have it also wove and fulled before they take it away, if they think proper. Wool brought to the Machine must be well picked and greased with 1 lb. of grease to 10 or 12 lbs. of wool. The price of carding will be eight cents per lb. and the price of spinning will be one cent per cut.

JONATHAN WICKERSHAM. N. B. He hopes his customers will be particular in sorting and picking their wool, and he will use his best endeavours to make them good rolls.-He still continues his stage at Messis, G. & J. Humphrey's store, for the re-May 10, 1809.

JOHN LEMON

RESPECTEULLY informs his friends and the public, that inode dition to plain work he has commenced the Goverlet, Carpet and Counterpant weaving, on the back street near Matthew Frame's, where he will happy to serve all those who may ple to favor him with their custom. returns his sincere thanks to his frie for past favors, and solicits a share the public patronage, and pledges l self that every exertion will be used ! render satisfaction to those who may co on him. Work will be done on reason able terms for cash or country produce. Charles-Town, March 3, 1809.

A SMART BOT, About 12 or 15 years of age, will taken as an apprentice to the above

The Embargo is off, NOW FOR A BARGAIN. The subscriber withes to sell House and Lot, in this place, situate in the most central part of the town, between Mr. John Anderson's taven and the Market house, and adjacent t both. He will take a black boy or 8

TRAVIS GLASCOCK. Charlestown; March 17, 1809.

slave in part, and will give a bargain

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and cott rags at this office.

Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

Farmer's Repository.

CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County; Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1859.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

A list of Laws AND REGULATIONS,

VOL. 11.

to le by the Trustees of Charlestown, er the internal regulation of said

A regulation prohibiting the owner orkeeper of flud horses from letting nem to mares within the limits of Charlestown, under the penalty of five tallars for every offence.

of one dollar. under the penalty of two dollars. A regulation prohibiting the playing

f long bullets within the limits of said own, under the penalty of four dol-

two dollars.

GEO. NORTH, President, DAN. ANNIN, Secretary. June 30, 1809.

CHEAP GOODS.

Baltimore an additional supply of

Spring and Summer GOODS,

Consisting in part of the following articles, Chintzes and Calicoes, Undressed Ginghams, Cambric and common Dimities, Figured and plain Leno Muslins, Cambric, Jaconet & Book Muslins, Patent and India Nankeens, Cotton Cassimeres, Black and changeable Lustrings, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Superfine Edgings and Laces, Irilh linens, Dowlass's, and coarse

Ladies Silk and Kid Gloves, 5.1k and Cotton Umbrellas, Red, yellow, blue, and brown Ban-

dannes; Ladies falhionable Bonnets, Gentlemen's imported and country made hats of a superior quality, Home made linens, and twilled bags, Paints and Medicines, Bar and Strap Iron, Steel and Nails, Waldron's prime Cradling and Grass

Scythes, German Grass ditto, 10 dozen excellent Sickles,

sich is about twelve months old. A large supply of
NICE GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, he Sugars, Teas and Coffee of which cannot be exceeded by any.

40 barrels good Whiskey, a part of

A good assortment of HARD WARE, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, TIN,

WOODEN, AND POTTER'S WARE. tices for CASH—or on good terms, tion of the act to interdict the commerr past favours since their commence- and G. Britain and France and their

R. WORTHINGTON & Co. Shepherdstown, June 20, 1809.

The following bill his passed the Se- | and under the limitations prescribed liament for another lord and member nate of the U.S. unanimously :-A BILL

To amend and continue in force the act, entitled " An act to interdict the comand their dependencies, and for other

of Representatives of the U. States of act, shall be recovered and distributed, two millions of pounds to bribe the Irish A regulation prohibiting the gallop- | America, in Congress assembled, That any horse within the limits of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh. town, under the penalty of one eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, seventeenth and eighteenth sections of A regulation prohibiting the placing | the act, entitled "An act to interdict ny dead carcases, or other matter so the commercial intercourse between pear any of the streets as to become of- the U. States and Great Britain and fensive to neighbours or passengers France and their dependencies, and under the penalty of three dollars. for other purposes," shall continue in A regulation prohibiting the dis- force until the end of the next session U. States from G. Britain, her colo- India)—the laws forbid the sale of charging of any fire arms within the of Congress: Provided, that nothing nies or dependencies, between the such appointments by the directors; limits of said town, under the penalty therein contained shall be construed to twentieth day of May and the eleventh. Thelluson presented the right of noprohibit any trade or commercial in. of June, one thousand eight hundred mination to his cousin, and this cousin A regulation prohibiting waggoners | tercourse which has been or may be from driving their teams fafter than a permitted in conformity with the prowalk within the limits of said town, visions of the eleventh section of the in consequence of any violation of any up again for a director. What but the said act.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, . That all acts repealed or mentioned or intended to be repealed by the said act to interdict commercial intercourse be-A regulation prohibiting any pers 1 tween the U. States G. Britain and from washing clothes so near any of France, and their dependencies, shall the wells of said town as to impure the be, and remain repealed, notwithwater thereof, under the penalty of flanding any part of the same act which has been or may hereafter be revoked sil profligacy that prevails in Great clubs of proscription in London, and A regulation prohibiting acts of in- or annulled, or which may expire by Britain. lecency in the markert house of said | its own limitation. Provided the pentown, under the penalty of one, two alties and forfeitures which may have corruption & profligacy of the "hopes been incurred or shall hereaster be in- of the family" of Great Britain, the ge- wholly incapable and unentitled to curred on account of any intraction of neral in chief of the British army, has power or any other rights, but such as the act laving an embargo on all ships forced him to another retreat; but the king thought fit to allow; that the and vessels in the ports and harbors of there ends the punishment of this roythe U. S. or of any of the acts supple- | al criminal, while poor rogues and mentary thereto, or of the act to en- poor men who are not rogues, are sent force and make more effectual an act, to the gallows or to close confinement. rish. This man, protected by Pitt, in-The subscribers have the pleasure to in- entitled "An act laying an embargo on form their friends, customers, and all thips and vessels in the ports and the counties, towns, and cities of Eng- by a jury of true born Englishmen. the public generally, that they have harbors of the U.S. or of any of the land, expressing by votes, their thanks And this man has been found, in comjust received from Philadelphia and provisions of the act to interdict the to a member of the house of commons, mon with others of the same cart, a commercial intercourse between the who upon his own manly and virtuous plunderer and dilapidator of the public U. States and G. Britain and France determinations, undertook to bring the money. and their dependencies, and for other royal profligate to a strict test. At the The boasted judiciary of England purposes, shall after the expiration of meeting in Westminster, for the pur- (we never could discover any thing but any of the said acts or of any provision pose of thanking col. Wardle, sir Fran- matter of detestation in this boofted thereof, be recovered and distributed in like manner as if the said acts and

every provision thereof were in full force and virtue. That during the continuance of this act, no thip or vessel shall be permitted to depart for any foreign port or place with which commercial intercourse has not been or may not be permitted by virtue of this act or of the youth in the prime of life, and with ble a few years ago, when J. Horne act to interdict the commercial inter- skill in his profession, and after seven | Tooke in his petition, undertook to course between the U. S. and G. Bri- years close detention in a dungeon, had tain and France and their dependen- come forth with his head bleached by cies, and for other purposes. And no wretchedness, want, and seclusion like stalls at a fair; the same facts are thip or vessel, bound to a foreign port from society. The living witness of now reiterated in open debate, heard or place with which commercial inter- this fact stood by sir Francis on the without denial or emotion, and justified course has been or may be thus per- hustings. mitted, shall be allowed to depart, un- He also referred to the case of Mr. less the owner or owners, consignee White, the editor of the Independent of such ship or vessel, shall, with the Whig, who for exposing the abuses of master, have given bond with one or power, was sentenced to a cruel conmore sureties to the U. S. in a sum double the value of the vessel and cargo, that the vessel thall not proceed to any port or place with which commer- from London. Upon his trial the ju- erroneous accounts of it having found cial intercourse is not thus permitted, rv was packed, the clerk of the crown their way in the public papers, "e nor be directly or indirectly engaged, having taken the roll from the theriff, have succeeded in obtaining the folduring the voyage, in any trade with and packed the pannel. such port or place. And if any ship or vessel shall, contrary to the provisions of this section, depart from any port of the U. States without a clearance, or departments, the military, the civil, without having given bond in the man- and the ecclesiastical. Five different pretend to swallow knives, was inducner above mentioned, such ship or ves- clergymen were detected in obtaining sel, together with her cargo, shall bewholly forfeited, and the owner or treas of the duke of York. owners, agent, freighters or factors, matter or commander of such thip or vessel shall moreover severally forfeit and pay a sum equal to the value of the Together with almost every other arti- ship or vessel and of the cargo put on in the mercantile line-All of which | board the same. Provided always, are offered for sale at the most reduced that the provisions of the eleventh sec-

and may be remitted or mitigated in | parliament into the union. the manner prescribed by the act to in- The same profligacy had extended

France and their dependencies.

From the AURORA.

with matter of curiosity in various res- ous John Bowles, the apostle of Antipects, as they relate to the government, Jacobinism, the great terrorist, he who policy, morals, corruption, and univer- recommended himself by inflituting

cis Burdett contralled the iniquity that British judiciary) had been proved to escaped, with the innocence that was be as much containinated as the other punished in the person of a Mr. Lamai- branches of the government; all the tre, a methematical instrument maker, Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, who was taken up upon a ridiculous al- barter and sale, the proceeds of which legation of meditating to shoot the Bri- found their way to the pockets of the ifh king with a pop-gua; this man had been confined upon the mere fiat of a minister, detained without further ac- travagance, were never at so great a cusation, he had gone into prison a height; and what was deemed horri-

These and other oppressions, he respecting it: contrasted with the patronage held and

Numerous military commissions. Places in the customs and colonies. Contracts and jobs, all sold by this

Another of the royal dukes, that of

by the eleventh section aforesaid, in of the board of controul, of the title of relation to any nation with which com- lord Clancarty. He not only admitted mercial intercourse may hereafter be but justified it, and determined to mainpermitted; in conformity with the pro- tain his station of minister; and what mercial intercourse between the U. visions of the eleventh section afore- was not more extraordinary—he had a majority of the house of commons in Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, his favor on a vote of censure being of-That all penalties and forfeitures aris- , fered. Cattlereagh was openly alleged BE it enacted by the Senate and house ing under, or incurred by virtue of this to have been the agent who distributed

> terdict the commercial intercourse be- sto the military and civil promotions in tween the U. States and G. Britain and the East India company's service .-France and their dependencies, and Thelluson, one of the directors had obtained in a short period the nomination Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, for appointments of three writers (the That all the vessels which may have title given to young men who go is the arrived at any port or place within the East India company's civil service to and nine, shall be exempted from all sold the appointments for about fifty the forfeitures and penalties incurred thousand dollars! And this man set of the provisions of the said act to in- plunder of Asia, would repay such anterdict the commercial intercourse be- licipation of plunder; what but the tween the U. S. and G. Britain and plunder and debasement of mankind could uphold such profligacy as the British government exhibits.

Among the plunderers detected in Our files of London papers abound this rage for investigation, the notoriinstituting the detestable system of espionage; who in a book published by him, declared parliament and people king was the tree, and the parliament and people only the branches which Meetings have been held in most of dicted for his offences, was acquitted

places of the courts being matter of

Debauchery, licentiousness, and exprove at the bar of parliament that seats as essential to the support of the go-

From a London Paper. A most singular case having lately finement, and this injustice aggravated | occurred in Guy's hospital, of a man by his removal from his family to the | who lived several years after swallowiail of Dorchester, above 100 miles | ing a number of knives, imperfect and lowing short but authentic information

-John or William Cumming, an exercised by proflitutes over the three | American seaman, while in France in 1799, seeing some itinerant jugglers. ed, in a moment of intoxication, to do natronage by bribery of the kept mis- | the same in reality, and actually swallowed four clasp knives, such as sailors commonly use; all of which he got rid of in a few days, without much inconvenience .- Six years afterwards, he performed another feat of the kind at Boston, by swallowing fourteen of Cambridge, was implicated in the same | different sizes; by these, however, he was much disordered, but recovered The duke of Portland and one of the | in the infirmary at Charlestown, near punctual customers only—to whom | cial intercourse between the U. Siates | archbishops, were likewise implicated. | Boston, where the knives are preserve Lord Castlereagh president of the | ed. Being captured on board an Amecent in business, they now tender their dependencies, and for other purposes, flanks.

Dependencies, and for other purposes, board of controul, and a cabinet minipose flanks.

Respondencies, and for other purposes, flanks. ed by this section; which prohibitions fessed the fact, with having employed the British service, and baving boast. shall cease to operate in the manner | corrupt means to secure a seat in par- | ed of former exploits, he was unforturetching, and other alarming symp- the house of commons. toms, requiring the aid of the surgeon, 6 That it appears by a report laid they now are, their crews being geneunder whose care he remained for on the table of the house of commons trally in debt for advances of money his fate would, one way or other, be eighteen months from that time, when | in June laft, that 78 members are in he was discharged as unserviceable. | the regular receipt under the crown of He was twice to Guy's hospital under | 178,995l. a year. Dr. Babington, in 1807 -- and was 7. That in 1792 it was declared by again admitted in 1808, by Mr. Cur- | Mr. Pitt in the house of commons, tay, under whose care he continued | that "seven or eight members of that for the last seven months of his life; house were sent there by the Nabob of the whole of that time being passed in | Arcot, and that a Foreign State in enalmost constant pain, and progressive mity to this country might procure a walting, until the end of March 1809, party to act for it under the mask and when he died. On examining the bo- character of members of that house." dy after death, fourteen knife-blades, | 8. That such a flate of representaand a number of back-springs, were | tion is a national grievance. found in his stomach; all of them much | 9. That in every department of the corroded, and some nearly dissolved. State into which inquiry have been A brass button, and part of the lining | made, scandalous corruptions and | of a silver knife, were scarcely affect- abuses have been detected. ed; but the horn handles and iron lin- 10. That the exclusion of the public ings of the other knives were either | voice from all influence in, and the condissolved, or had been passed down- sequent corruption of, the governments wards .-- The immediate cause of his of the continental flates, have been the death was the back-spring of a large | causes of their subjugation. clasp knife, which had penetrated | 11. That so long as the people shall through the intestines into the cavity | not be fairly represented, corruption of the belly. Two other back-springs | will increase; our debts and taxes will had got down fill lower, and were accumulate; our resources will be disfixed across the gut, so as to be felt by | sipated; the native energy of the peothe finger. Though the blades and | ple will be depressed; and the country back-springs found in the stomach | deprived of its best defence against fowere extremely ragged and sharp, yet | reign foes. this organ was not penetrated by them | 12. That to remedy the great and | in any part; and what is still more sur- | glaring evils of which we complain, it | prising, he could bear considerable is not necessary to have recourse to pressure there, and at times took food | theoretical speculations, or dangerous with appetite. Cumming was remem- experiments in government, but to the bered to have been in Charleston hos- principles handed down to us by the pital in 1805 by a gentleman from Bos- | wisdom and virtue of our forefathers. ton, now in London; and if any doubt | 13. That the remedy is to be found, could remain after the inspection of and to be found only, in a full reprethe body, his exploits on board the sentation of the people in the commons Isis at Portsmuth has been confirmed | house of parliament; are medy equally in the fullest manner by captain Om- | necessary to the safety of the throne, of Portsea, who was a surgeon of that | the country. thip. The knives, as taken out of the 14. That we therefore recommend Romach, with the flomach itself, are to every town, city, and county to take preserved at Guy's hospital; and it is | the state of the representation into conunderstood that Dr. Curry is drawing | sideration, and urgently, but temperup a complete history of the whole ately apply to parliament to adopt such case, to be laid before the public ei- | measures as shall secure to the nation ther in the philosophical transactions, the reality and uses of representation. or some other periodical work. Ma- | The resolutions were seconded by nv of the knives he swallowed were Mr. Madocks the member for Bofton, four inches long, and one inch and a | and carried. If these resolutions have quarter across the widest part of the met the eye of any man in America, blade and handle.

of May 2d, is published an account of turn back, to re-read and consider their a very large dinner at the Crown and | import; let him compare that govern-Anchor Tavern the day preceding, of ment of debts, taxes, misrepresenta- at an annual expence, less than 120,000 the friends of Parliamentary Reform. | tion and corruption which they exhi-Sir Francis Burdett was in the chair. | bit, with the government under which Mr. Wardle, the member of parliament | he lives, and he will find abundant who conducted the enquiry into the cause for self congratulation and naconduct of the Duke of York, was pre- | tional pride. sent and treated with the most marked | The whole proceedings at the Crown and flattering attention. Major Cart- | and Anchor, on the first of May, are wright, one of the most respectable, in- marked with a more determined chadefatigable and intelligent of English | racter and bespeak a lostier hope of reformers, after a short speech pro- success, than any thing of the kind in the annual expence of fighting 56 posed the following resolutions:

principle of the constitution, that the | in the field, and Sidney on the scaf- | dollars. people shall have a share in the govern- fold," was drank with three times ment, by a just representation in par- | three.

2. That the long duration of parlia- field, flating that 15,000 persons had ment greatly facilitates the corruption | affixed their signatures to an address in of the members, and removes that | favor of a radical reform; he read anowholesome check-or con roul on their | ther letter stating that a similar address conduct, a frequent recurrence to the | had been passed at Paisley in Scotland, opinion of their constituents.

3. That in a petition presented to the house of commons on the 6th of May, 1793, it was offered to be proved From the secretary of the navy, to the form a conjecture as to the amount, at the bar, "that 154 individuals did, by their own authority, appoint or pro cure the return of 307 members of the hose (exclusive of those from Scotland) "who were thus enabled to decide all questions in the name of the whole people of Great Britain.

vidual patronage in Boroughs has increased since the year 1793-that the representation of Scotland is extremely influenced and unfree-that there | Yard, Washington, cannot be estimatare great defects in that of Irelandand that in the English Boroughs called open, the returns are for the most part-obtained for money; wherefore, upon the whole, it is the opinion of this meeting that a great majority of the members of the commons house, are so returned that the nation is not constitutionally represented; while yet it is taxed to support an expenditure of seventy millions flerling a

5. That in the act (commonly called 5. That in the act (commonly called subject, I have supposed that in the the act of settlement) which placed the mean time it would be agreeable to the house of Brunswick on the throne of | committee, to receive information up-

nately prevailed on to gratify idle curi- ; ple, that no person who "has an office] osity, by swallowing seventeen on two or place of profit under the king, or resuccessive days.—He was immediate- ceives a pension from the crown, shall sels in service, for six months, from requested it might not be done. His ly seized with violent pains, incessant be capable of serving as a member of this time, and laying them up in ordi-

who from any cause whatever has been induced to think favorably of the go-In the London Morning Chronicle, | vernment of England, we pray him to

which has occurred for many years .-Resolved, 1. That it is "the grand | "The cause for which Hampden bled

Mr. Wardle read a letter from Shefand signed by 4000 persons. [Press.

LETTER

chairman of the committee, appointed on so much of the message of the president as relates to the military establishment; accompanying a bill concerning the naval establishment.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, June 9th, 1809. SIR-I have received your letter of 4. That this meeting believes indi- | yesterday's date, and in reply have the honor to flate :-

1ft. That the cost of repairing each of the frigates now lying at the Navy ed with any degree of precision, until each frigate shall have been thoroughly examined in her hull, mafts, spars, rigging, sails, water casks, &c. and the precise state of each particular ascertained. I some time since directed such examination to be made, and reported to me, but this has as vet only partially been done; and being apprehensive that some days may elapse before I shall have it in my power to afford satisfactory information upon this these realms, it was asserted and re- on the other points of your letter, and cognised as the conflitutional princi- therefore proceed to flate:

2dly. That the difference between | and hoftess to permit intelligence of nary immediately, circumstanced as relations would harry on their way to and clothes made to them, and their determined, and their toils and great supplies of provisions, and in a great inconveniences would be fruitless, measure all the other supplies being Physician of talents was immediately now actually on board, would be from sent for, and attended his patient with three to four months' pay of their res- skill and regularity. Lest the qualifipective crews-that is

For a 44 gun frigate, about - - 17,000 the family, should not be competent, 36 - do. - - - - 15,000 a respectable relation of the landlady

" a comparative flatement of the build- sant attention were afforded. A flran. ing and the annual expence of main- ger far from his relations and friends taining a gun on board a frigate and a excited the compassion, and received gun boat," it is necessary to suppose a the humane assistance his situation de particular case. I will take the frigate manded. But in vain was every en-President, mounting 56 guns, 42 deavor. He died on Friday last of the pound carronades, and 24 pound long SMALL-POX of the confluent and mol

This frigate coft, dols. 220,910 8 and danger so fatal to those who neg. say, 221,000. A gun boat, carrying lect the easy and sure means of safety 2 guns, will cost about, 9,000 dollars. | modern practice, both of inoculation The frigate will require 420 men to and vacination, affords. Whatever man her, and can be maintained in ac- had been his life, let his death be monit tual service, at an annual expence, less | tory. Reader -- before you drop a than 120,000 dollars, including the tear of regret, know that this unhappy pay of officers and seamen, provisions, and compassionated franger, was one repairs, medicines, contingencies, & of remarkable and diftinguished chaevery other expence of every descrip- racter. He has been often pourtrayed tion. A gun boat mounting 1 or 2 in our public prints, in terms of pecuguns, will require 45 men to man her, liar description. He had escaped the and cannot be maintained in actual ser- destiny decreed for him, through the vice at an annual expence less than tender mercies of the pardoning power 11,170 dollars, including every ex- exercised in a neighboring state, where pence. It hence results that the build- | he was condemned to die; but reprieving of 19 gun boats, each carrying 2 ed under the triple tree. His qualifiguns, and carrying 38 guns in the cations for deception did not forsake whole, would coft more than the build- him in the hour of death; which did ing of a frigate mounting 56 guns: that | not now wait for legal forms. This the building of 25 gun boats, each | celebrated personage was the noted mounting 1 gun, would coft more than Williams, the Horse Thief; too well many, the commander, and Dr. Lara, and the happiness and independence of the building of a frigate mounting 56 known for his atchievements in the guns: that the number of men requir- | way of his profession, in the southern ed for a frigate mounting 56 guns | flates, and too little known to thou would not be sufficient to man 10 gun | who afforded him their assistances boats carrying, in the one case, 20 | the last act of his drama .- Their bea guns, in the other case, 10 guns; that | volence to this inconsistent miscream to fight 56 guns, on board of 28 gun | is not the less meritorious, because he boats, would require 1260 men; and | was undeserving of it. Their reward to fight them dispersed in 56 gun boats, must be found in Heaven; for his his. would require 2520 men: and that | tory is all he has left This was disco-2520 men employed on board of fri- | vered on enquiry after his death, in the gates, mounting each 56 guns, and city, where he spent some time lately, each requiring 420 men, can fight 336 | at a reputable lodging house, under an guns, consilling of 42 pound carron- assumed character.

> ades, and 24 pound long cannon. With respect to the expence per gun, it appears that 56 guns mounted on board of a frigate, can be maintained dollars; that the annual expence per gun, on board of a gun boat carrying two guns, will be 5,850 dols. and on board of a gun boat carrying one gun, 11,700 dol. per annum; that the difference between the annual expence of fighting 56 guns on board a trigate, and 28 gun boats, carrying 56 guns, scrap worthy of a place in your paper, 15 207,000 dol. and that the difference guns on board a frigate, and 56 gun | ftant boats carrying each one gun, is 533,000

The annual expence of keeping the gun boats (other than those now in service, and those yet on the flocks) in ordinary, would be about 64,000 dol-

As to the saving already made by laying up these boats in ordinary, it is impossible at this time precisely to ascertain it, as the department is not informed of the day on which each boat was laid up. I can only, at this time, which is supposed to be equal to one month's pay of the crews discharged, that is about 18,000 dollars.

I am, with great respect, &c. PAUL HAMILTON.

From Poulson's Philadel. Advertiser.

COMMUNICATION.

A stranger of good mein and inter- Extract of a letter from a citizen of Al. efting appearance has engaged the sympathies of a number of the respectable inhabitants, of Blockley Township, for a fortnight past. He was taken ill with the SMALL-POX, at an Inn near the first gate, on the Philadelphia and | faced effort to rob us (republicans) of Lancaster Turnpike road. On enqui- our Mauison, & take him to themselves. ry by the hoft and hoftess, he informed | Vain attempt-this with many other them, that his name was Williams, and nefarious, deceptive schemes, mult that he had been in the city making and will prove abortive, and convince large purchases of goods, which he way to Kentucky, 800 miles distant, where he had a large store and valua the English tongue for terms of invectors and shuse ble possessions. He was unmarried, but had a mother he tenderly loved, and many very dear relations .- He was importuned by the benevolent hoft | they now, like the snarling cur, after

cations for nursing of the females of 32 - do. - - - - 12,000 was sent for. The patient took an un. 16 - brig, - - - - - 7,000 common attachment to her, as he said 14 — schooner, - - - 5,000 | the exactly resembled his mother. All In reply to your 3d query, requiring medical aid and every kind and inces. inveterate kind. A proof of the folly

CHARLES TOWN, June 30.

Both houses of Congress adjourned on Wednesday laft.

For the REPOSITORY.

MR. WILLIAMS,

If you think the following little by inserting it, you will oblige a con-READER.

TO LUCINDA.

So brightly sweet Lucinda's eyes The rising beams display, That, as the parched Indians, wo E'en dread the coming day.

For if her morning rays with such Unusual vigour fiream, How must the unhappy world be scorch'd With her meridian beam?

If now the innocently kill

With an unaiming dart, Who shall resist her, when with skill She levels at a heart? June 1809.

COMMUNICATION. bemarle, to his friend in Jefferson

dated fune 10, 1809. "As for news, we have very little at this time, except that the federalifts and the old tories are making a bare the good people of United America. tive, reproach, calumny and abuse, which they have, through their prin-ters, piled upon his then devoted head,

e 12th and 13th verses of the 23d | Smith, esq. apter of Deuteronomy."

From Relf's Guzette!

LATEST FROM HOLLAND. Our New-York correspondent, uner date of Wednesday at noon, in-

ms us of the following arrivals at Ship Virginia, Crockat, Amfteram, 46 days, in ballaft. Sailed May in co. with the Hannah, Fanning, for W York. Left thip Sally, Froft, for bimore, ready—the other vessels der seizure, remain as before report--No change had taken place in ther France or Holland, with respect American commerce or property. he Mentor had arrived in France, 3. weeks previous to the sailing of the Virginia, say 18th April; but nothing relative to the nature of her dispatches, or the prospect of her return had transpired-we have received a Dutch paer of May 2, which contains a French account of a great hattle between the archduke Charles, and Bonaparte. We have only time previous to the closing of the mail to give the following .- You shall however receive complete details, by our evening convey-

LUDERSBURG, April .23 .-- We this moment received the following

BULLETIN: The French emperor There are more than twenty generals lost in duke killed, and two together with a great zines, cannon, &c. &c.

Late from Portugal. Baltimore paper.

Savannah, (Geo.) June 1. We were visited last evening about eight o'clock, with one of the most vio- then, mult such a renegado as A. lent hail storms ever known in this Burr, appear even to such a man as place. It was preceded by heavy louds and much lightning, and a loud and very distinct roaring, at a great listance, announced its approach. It ontinued about fifteen minutes, and n that time, it is supposed to have destroyed upwards of ten thousand panes of glass. We hope the vein did not xtend much in breadth, for the sake of our friends in the country, as those crops on which it has fallen must be destroyed. The largest of hail stones which we have seen, were about the size of a pigeon's egg, and were of ; arder consistence than usual.

The hail was of a remarkable sulurous taste. As soon as the storm ad passed us, a smoke of the most disgreeable smouldering smell, passed brough the streets, and induced may to believe some house had been set on fire by lightning. We leave it to the naturalist to explain this last phenomenon, and would be happy to have some communication on a subject so interesting.

Washington City, June 21. At a meeting of the joint committee appointed on the part of the Democra- the ports of France on the 20th April; twenty years I am to pay a Rose every dria and Georgetown, for the purpose of celebrating the 4th of July, held at Lindsay's Hotel on Monday the 19th this, those who may make one good ing the remainder of my life, I am to June—it was determined that in the chamber of the House of Representatives, at half pall ten o'clock, the Declaration of independence will be read | faith. gen. John Mason, and an oration elivered by Joel Barlow, Esq.

That a dinner will be provided at the late orders are adopted " in conse- person will be seized. I might have Centre Market House in the City of | quence of divers events, which have ta- | had my tenement, such as it is, upon Washington, at which we understand | ken place since the date of the first- | much better terms, had not my grandthe Vice President of the U. States, mentioned orders, affecting the relati- father and his wife, by the advice of an I

and drubbing, lick the hand they so I the Speaker of the House of Represent on between Great Britain and the terris Ill neighbor, been induced to rob a frait

British navy for April 1, 1809.

rigates, 44 sloops, 1 gun brig-56. Hospital and prison thips, 35 of the crees remained. line, 5 50's, 11 frigates, 2 sloops, 1

20 sloops, 10 gun brigs-100.

in the U. S. who has stooped so low as | ted into Salem by about one hundred is very warm) which I reserve for my to avow himself a British Rebel. The | horses. Christopher Gore was lately course which he has lately traced in G. | escorted into Boston, by about seven thee a place in it so long as the Edifice Britain if there were no other hundred of the same kind of animals. is in the occupation and tenure of would be enough to damn him to all | Timothy has written a long letter in faeternity as a man of honor and of spirit. | vor of the British cause, and against What must be thought of the poor our own. Christopher employed his wretch, who would now floop to claim | talents in organizing reports in the leprotection under the British law against | gislature of Massachusetts. Taking expatriation—and who would even the criterion of merit by the number leave this place, I wish qualify himself for such protection, by of horses employed to honor these pleading that he has always been a sub- two "able defenders of the British ject of G. B. even during the war in cause in America," " it does seem to Craghill and Crane to which he had opposed her injustice, & | me," (as judge Sedgewick says) that since the peace, though he has dis- Timothy is thrown quite in the back has beaten the Austrians. charged the duties and enjoyed the ground. honors of the second Magistrate of the American Republic? Such a plea is | Important.—We have the pleasure jult as disgraceful to common sense as of informing the public, that a gentle-

it is to common honelly. It shows the man, a member of the association for the action -- one arch- depths of desperation, to which the cultivating the cochineal, has produced worlt of men may be driven. A trip to us upwards of one thousand insects to Gottenburg is much too good for of the real cochineal alive, and natives wounded -- there are more | the wretch who uses it. He is worthy of this flate. They are left at Doctor of the Rebel's fate-"to hang be- | Moser's, in Broad firect, for the inthan 30,000 prisoners, tween the heavens and the earth." spection of the curious and well wish-It was too infamous even for the ers to the prosperity of Carolina, who

sumption, that every American Citi- neal, and see how far they surpass it zen was at this day a British subject. In what light now must "his worthy | the satisfaction of informing the public, friend" Burr, appear even to Mr. L. | that these insects abound in this state; We learn that by a letter from Ma- Martin? - A few months since, this and that their quality have been prodeira, information had been received man wrote a long essay to prove that nounced by a chymist far to exceed there, direct from the scene of war, no one could be a citizen of the U.S. those imported, and it is his opinion, that the French army in Portugal had before the year '76, because at that | that a few years will give us as great a offered to capitulate and leave the countime there were no U. S .- no reand that such were the advantages | public, of which he could be a citizen ained by the Patriots and British, as but that every man necessarily beduced them to refuse the terms re- came such, who was in this country during the revolution, and adhered to the cause of America, and contributed his efforts to atchieve her independence .-- In what a despicable light

> Mr. Martin!! Some doubts have been suggested as to the liberation of American ships in the ports of France, from the embargo laid upon them -- The power vefted in general Armstrong, to regulate their departure, and to see that bonds were given for their proceeding to the U. States, while it was an unexampled evidence of confidence in the minister and respect for our government, may, in the abuse that has been made of it, tend greatly to the future

njury of our commerce with Europe. That the American ships have left France is certain; that none of them have reached the U.S. is equally cer-

In the Sun, a ministerial print of London, we find the following arti- made of clay, that stands upon the FALMOUTH, April 30, 1809.

captain Rudge, from Bordeaux ten and the custom of the Manor is this :days, with brandy for N. Orleans, For the first thirty years I am to pay no stopped for orders." This single fact proves that the courts which are held twice a year, and

an attempted to bite. To the old tatives, the Heads of Departments, tories of other powers." How shallow tree belonging to the Lord of the Majes I would recommend the reading and a number of other officers of the is this pretext! where are those new nor; and thereby forfeited their great he first chapter of Obadiah, from government will be present, and that events? Is not the British flag fill ex- privileges, to my sorrow a However, I the first chapter of the 15th verse, inclusive. Joel Barlow, esq. will preside, assisted cluded from the poits of Russia, Prus- mult do as well as I can, and shall ennd as for the federalifts let them read by gen. John Mason and Alexander | sia and Denmark? The ports of the 'deavour to keep my house in tolerable German ocean are not open to them -- repair. south of Orbitello and Pisaro.

At sea, 95 sail of the line, 10 50's, The probability is, that these new sort of a place, somewhat like an oven, 135 frigates, 114 sloops, 256 gun brigs orders have arisen, partly from a with it answers very well the purposes for to relieve the pressure upon their com- which it was intended, and that is In port and fitting, 24 of the line, 5 | merce, in case our non-intercourse enough. My garret is not so well for-50's, 26 frigates, 57 sloops, 49 gun- law was kept in force; and partly to hished; but that is a room which few save the credit of the ministry. They people regard now a days, except to Guard-thips, 6 of the line, 2 50's, 3 had pledged themselves not to rescind flow lumber in: notwithstanding all their orders, so long as the French de- this I make thift to rub on with a con-

gun brig-54-Total in commission- | tion in the new orders. They have punctually. thifted the ground. It seems as if they Building, 54 of the line, 20 frigates, thought it better to have it believed, lodge, or my cot, or by whatever name that they had changed these orders, thou mayest be pleased to call it, it de-In ordinary, 54 of the line, 13 50's, and the ground on which they had scends to a low spirited family, (as I 57 frigates, 46 sloops, 30 gun-brigs- | flood, as if they had been moved to it understand) remarkable only for a of themselves and from a choice of grovelling disposition, and for having Grand total, 264 of the line, 35 50's, their own interests, than that they had verp soon destroyed all houses, whe-252 frigates, 243 sloops, 347 gun- done it as the condition of their con- ther high or low, that have hitherto tract with this country. Enq. fallen to their possession; but, be

Aaron Burr is perhaps the only man | Timothy Pickering was once escor- ment on the left side of my house, (it

present ministry of G. Britain to adopt. | will here have an opportunity of connumber of the maga- They dared not to countenance an as- traffing them with the Mexican cochiin beauty of color. We have further superiority in that invaluable dye, as we now possess in our cotton.

Charleston City Gazette.

For the REPOSITORY.

MR. WILLIAMS, If you think the following letter, the Quaker style, merits a place in your paper, it is at your service.

MOST BELOVED, As thou haft been generously pleased to favor me with thy friendlhip, I think myself obliged to throw off all disguise, and discover to thee my real circumstances; which I shall do with all the openness and freedom imaginable.

The beginning of my flory will surprise thee, and thou mayeft, perhaps, think the whole of it a banter; but thou mayell reft satisfied that it is actually true, and, if it were needful, I could bring the Ministers and Elders of our monthly meeting (whom thou knowest are very notable and weighty friends) to testify the same.

Thou must know then, that, at this time, I live in a poor little, sorry house wafte, as most cottages do, out of which I am liable to be turned at a moment's "Arrived the American brig George, | warning! It is a sort of Feudal Tenure rent, only do suit and service in the American vessels had free egress from | sometimes oftener. During the next tic citizens of Washington, Alexan- but it also proves that the bonds given year (which I suppose thou wilt think to our minister have been disregarded. is a very whimsical kind of acknowbe made upon me-out-must be the The British ministry say, that their | word, and it will not be long ere my

neither are the Italian ports to the The kitchen in which I dress my victuals, is a comical little roundish siderable degree of complacency, and There is nothing said of this condi- when rent-day comes I discharge it

Whenever I am turned out of my this as it may, I have one snug apartbest friends; and I will certainly give

Thine, most sincerely,-

BEING about to the agent for Messrs. come forward immediately and settle with me. J. SAUNDERS.

June 30, 1809.

LAND FOR SALE. Will be sold, at Public Auction, the following TRACTS of LAND:

ONE Tract or parcel of Land, lying n Jefferson county, containing about 932 acres, conveyed to John Hite. jun. by Jacob Hite, by deed of lease and release, dated the 27th and 28th of May, 1773, together with all the improvements thereon. This tract is well known as the former residence of Alexander P. Buchanan.

2. One other Tract of 12 acres, 3 roods and 12 square poles, conveyed by Jacob Hite, to John Hite in March,

3. One other Tract of 35 acres, conveyed from the same to the same by deed, in November, 1775.
4. One Tract of 16 acres, lying in Frederick county, conveyed by Eli-

jah Jolliffe to John Hite, jun. James Gibbs, M'Cabe and Kirk. 5. One other tract of 200 acres, lying in Frederick county, and convey-

ed by the same to the same. The sale of the three first mentioned tracts will take place at the dwelling house, on the tract first mentioned, on the second Saturday of September

The sale of the two last mentioned tracts, will take place on the first Saturday in September next, at the mill commonly known as Gibb's mill, which

is on one of the last mentioned tracts. The sale will be made in pursuance of the act of the Assembly on the subject of sales under decrees of Courts of Chancery and Executions-the sale being made by virtue of decrees rendered in a cause decided in the High Court of Chancery, at Staunton, between-Jolliffe's Ex'r. Comp't. and Buchanan and others defendants, and by virtue of decrees rendered in three other causes; to wit: Between Lewright, plaintiff, and Buchanan, defendant-Between the same Plaintiff and Jolliffe's Ex'r. and others, and between Strider palintiff and Jolliffe's Ex'r. &c. defendants.

The sale will be made subject to any title of dower which Mrs. Sarah White may have, which is however believed to be relinquished, and the Commissioners will make such deed to the respective purchasers, as may be directed by the said court of Chan-

ROBERT PAGE, WILLIAM TATE, satisfy the demands that will certainly | JAMES STEPHENSON, Com's. HENRY S. G. TUCKER. June 20, 1809.

> WRITING PAPER For sale at this office.

From the London Independent Whig. SPANISH CAMPAIGN.

When Ponsonby, with honest zeal, Desired such explanation As Castlereagh would fain conceal, From his offended nation :--

Yet boalling vall resources-

froy'd, To aid the Spanish forces ;-

Why to and fro our troops were led, Now halting, now retreating ;and laftly in confusion fled, The nation's hopes defeating ;-

"His lordship could not charge his

"With blame or apprehension, "A grand diversion was design'd, "To draw the foe's attention!

"That still was done, beyond all doubt. "The Tyrants boaft confesses; "Witness our flight, retreat, or rout, "And consequent diffresses!"-

Then this plain truth recorded stands, From folly's own assertion, That Britain's sons to foreign lands Are sent for mere diversion!

who arrived lately at New-York from get her again. England, (in the Pacific) and published in Relf's Gazette.

"The demon of ambition appears to have possessed Alexander, as well as Napoleon; they are animated by the same desire of dividing the whole of Europe into two great empires: when to whom he lent the 2d, 3d and 4th Austria shall have been reduced to a volumes of Modern Europe, to return level with the petty kingdoms of Eu- them immediately. The person who rope, a blow will probably be ftruck at has those books cannot be mistaken as lowed by lease -or any other act, which the empire of the Turks, and in all to the owner, as his name is printed in human probability they must fall suc- them. cessively, unless an internal revolution should animate the whole mass of the population of the countries, and give the direction of their affairs to abler hands-When or where this mania for conquest will stop who can say? It is proverbial that ambition has no limits. "This Philip's son proved in revolving

And first for rattles, then for worlds | six years old-She is a tolerable good

thed tears." "The public mind in England is much agitated by the abuses of power. and gross corruption, which have been developed. Since Mr. Wardle's famous enquiry into the conduct of the Duke of York, facts have come to light which taint the purity of the adminis- Wool Carding Machine. tration of the affairs of the East India company-of the direction of some of the public hospitals, and which firike deeply at the integrity of some of the king's ministers. Lord Castlereagh was charged with an attempt to obtain by corrupt means the election of a member into the house of commons: the fact was admitted by himself and he also acknowledged that the principle if extended, would prove fatal to the independence of the commons .-The only apology offered by himself and his friends was that the attempt was not successful: notwithstanding the pernicious and alarming tendency of the crime, and the plain evidence of facts demonstrating his guilt, he was acquitted: and he afterwards declared in the house of commons, that he would not resign his office while he had a majority on his side.

'The decided ascendancy which G. Britain has upon the seas, will induce her to claim commercial advantages over every other people: The acts from an inherent principle of human nature, | loring Business in the front part of the and which governs nations as well as house occupied by Mr. George Wark, individuals: the has acquired and where he will be happy to serve all maintains her superiority by a vast expence of blood and treasures: and at | cultom. Ladies' pelices made in any this moment the must maintain it, as | fashion desired. her essential interests, her very being | Charlestown, April 14, 1809. rest upon it. It is true that much profit will not be derived from a trade confined to England and her dependencies, but if we make an amicable agreement, without uniting with her in the war against France: If Napoleon perceives that he cannot persuade or frighten us into hostilities against England, he will soon be inclined to restore a lucrative commerce which has only been interrupted by his ignsconading decrees. He wants cotton for his manufactures; he wants a market for his Italian silk and fruit, for

his Dutch and German manufactured goods; and for his wines and Brandy He will repeak his decrees, and Eng-THE MINISTERS JUSTIFIC TION | land will then have no pretext for per-

severing in her retaliatory system. "The conduct of colonel Burr had excited the suspicion of the British government; he was ordered to leave the country and had embarked for Gottenburgh: he mult now fread with cautious fteps; his reftless aspiring soul will be "cribbed and confined" by vireceive his passports from the ruler of the continent, he will be literally Why time was loft, and means de- an outcast of the civilized word."

NOTICE.

THE partnership of James and Robert Fulton was this day diffolved by mutual consent: All persons in-

JAMES FULTON. ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, May 16, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. A YOUNG Sorrel Mare strayed away from the subscriber's farm on the

Opecquan, about three or four weeks ago-Her marks are as follow: a blaze in her face reaching almost down to her nose, dilh face, two hind feet white, her tail rough and scalloped by cutting pieces out of it, of a long make, and about fourteen hands high-she will taken as an apprentice to the above bube four years old in August next. The | siness. above reward will be given to any per-[We extract the following from an inter- | son who will return her to me, or give esting letter written by a gentleman me information that will enable me to

ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. May 27, 1809.

Books Mislaid.

THE subscriber requests the person

JOHN SAUNDERS. Charlestown, June 2, 1809.

Negroes for Sale. THE subscriber withes to sell for cash, a very likely Negro Woman, between twenty-four and five years of age, with two children, the eldeft about cook, an excellent washer and ironer, and a very good spiner. For terms

H. HYMEN PERKINS. Harper's Ferry, May 9, 1809.

A NEW

THE subscriber informs the public that his Wool Carding Machine at mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for picking and carding wool; and from the superior quality of his machine he is confident of Joing his work in the best manner. If the wool be well picked and greased, his price for carding and rolling will be eight cents per pound-That which is to be picked must be well washed and the burrs and straws taken out before brought to the machine. About one pound of grease to ten pounds of wool must be sent with all wool not greased at home: and a sheet to contain the rolls must be sent to every 20 pounds

CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 30, 1809.

Henry Skaggs,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the Tai-

Flour Boated

From Keeptrya Furnace to Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if required. Every attention will be paid to orders, with care to deliver the flour in as good order as waggoned flour.
JESSE MOORE.

> Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

April 14, 1809.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wm. H. Harding, deceased, are requested to forward a minute of the kind; if on bond or note, the date, amount, and any credits thereon; if on account, a copy thereof, to the subscriber in the own of Leesburg, to enable him to make a disposition of the funds that. may come to his hands as they are re-Why such small numbers were employ- gorous laws; if he should offend and ceived-and all persons who are income forward and make payment.

C. BINNS, Ex'tor, Gc. April 21, 1809.

JOHN LEMON

DESPECTFULLY informs his A friends and the public, that in addition to plain work he has commenced of produce consigned to us and order debted to the said firm are desired to the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane to be sold, the money (if preferre make immediate payment to Robert weaving, on the back street near Mr. will be paid in Charlestown, Jeffers Matthew Frame's, where he will be county, by presenting a draft from the happy to serve all those who may please acting partner here on one of the conto favor him with their custom. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for past favors, and solicits a share of the public patronage, and pledges himself that every exertion will be used to render satisfaction to those who may call on him. Work will be done on reasonable terms for cash or country produce. Charles-Town, March'3, 1809.

> A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will be

NOTICE

To the Tenants of Shannondale. HIS is to apprize you, that in eve- some calicoes, undressed ginghams ry thing that concerns your tene- dimities, cambricks, jaconet and lene ments, excepting merely the payment muslins, thirting cottons, silk thank of the rents due thereon to my aunt India nankeens, cotton cassimere, Mrs. Sarah Fairfax-I am the only cotton and linen checks, gurrah and person to be consulted; and that I hold each of you, respectively, liable for any clearing or cutting of timber, or any requires the consent of the Landlord to ! Stones, crowley and blistered steel of make it good: as I have for some time : Jamaica spirits, French brandy, and held a lease for the whole tract, duly wines, teas of a superior quality, load executed and recorded, for the life of and brown sugars, box and keg raisins. my said aunt.

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon-hill, May 2, 1809.

Estray Colt.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, near Charlettown, sometime in November last, a bay mare colt, with a switch tail, and flar in her forehead, supposed to be two years old. Appraised to 12 dollars.

SAMUEL SWAYNE. June 2, 1809.

Wanted immediately, TWO active boys, about the age of 12 or 14 years, as apprentices to Henry Seibert's mill on Opequan, one the Tayloring Business. Apply to the his property. subscriber in Shepherdflown.

JOHN DAUGHERTY.

May 12, 1809. A Blacksmith Wanted. THE subscriber wiftes to employ a ourneyman at the Smithing Business. Good wages will be given to a good

workman-no other need apply. THOMAS H. GRADY. Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

Wool Carding and Picking Machines.

THE subscribers respectfully inform WOOL, ready by the first of June the public that they will have in operation, on the first of June next, at the mill formerly the property of Wm. fulled before they take it away, if they Grubb, on Bullskin, machines for pick-think proper. Wool brought to the ing, breaking and carding wool, and making it into rolls. The price for picking, carding and rolling, will be nine cents per pound. Persons sending wool to the machines must furnish one pound of clean hog's lard to every ten pounds of wool, and a cloth to contain the rolls—the wool must also be well washed and cleaned of burrs .-From long experience in the above business, the subscribers flatter themselves to be able to give complete satisfaction to all those who may please to favor them with their cuftom.

JOSEPH B. WEBB. EDWARD A. GIBBS. Bullfkin, May 23, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and cotton rags at this office.

New Flour Store, .

IN ALEXANDRIA.

THE undersigned have opened .

WARE HOUSE in this place, in

the new brick building, corner of K and Columbus ffreets, for the reception of Flour and all kinds of produce the may be consigned to them. The house is entirely new, confirmed the very best manner to preserve flow in nice order—Having from expe ence a correct idea of what kind of treatment must be manifested to the flour sellers in order to give general satisfaction: under these consideration ons we shall expect a share of the public patronage. In order to render on chabliffiment as great a convenience possible to customers residing about the ridge, for flour or any other to cern residing there. The business will be conducted under the firm of

GEO.W. HUMPHREES J. HUMPHREYS. Alexandria, June 20, 1809.

Attend to This.

BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD. The subscriber has just received his

Spring & Summer Goods Which have been selected with care from this spring's importations-Among which are a variety of hand.

other muslins, men's and women's conton hose, ticklenburgs, dowlass me German rolls, mahogany framedin. ing glasses, Waldron's cradling w grass scythes, Crum creek south The above goods, with a variety of others are now offered on pleasing terms to the purchaser for CASH—he can assure his friends and cultomers

that they can be supplied with remarkable cheap goods by giving him a call. WILLOUGHBY W. LANE.

June 7, 1809. The Embargo is off, NOW FOR A BARGAIN. The subscriber wishes to sell his House and Lot, in this place, situated in the most central part of the town between Mr. John Anderson's taven and the Market house, and adjacent to both. He will take a black boy or girl slave in part, and will give a bargaind

TRAVIS GLASCOCK Charlestown, March 17, 1809.

Darkesville Factory

THE subscriber will have his Wood a few days at his Fulling Mill near Darkesville, or Buckles-Town; h will have one Machine for the purpose of breaking the wool and another lot making the rolls, which will enable him to do work in a complete mannel and to card for persons that come from a distance while they stay. He will also have a Machine for SPINNING Persons who bring Wool to be carded and spun can have it also wove and think proper. Wool brought to the Machine must be well picked and greased with 1 lb. of grease to 10 or 12 lbs. of wool. The price of carding will be eight cents per lb. and the price of spinning will be one cent per cut.

JONATHAN WICKERSHAM.

N. B. He hopes his customers will be particular in sorting and picking their wool, and he will use his best endeavours to make them good rolls. He still continues his stage at Messrs. G. & J. Humphrey's store, for the reception of cloth, when the season of

fulling commences. May 10, 1809.

Wanted Immediately, A JOURNEYMAN WAGGON-

GEO. S. HARRIS. Charlestown, May 19, 1809.

Farmer's Repository.

CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. VOL. II.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

Locked jaw .- For the benefit of es, as ftrong as possible; if the foot, saving machines, ftart forth, which France.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

part affected to be bathed with ning, of carding and spinning have neft men of all parties; or, in other mels wrung out from the warm ley. long since surpassed it, by means of words, that with respect to our foreign to Mr. Armstrong at Paris. consequence of the like remark be- the various engines which have been affairs, there will be no party. This The president's proclamation, anig recollected to have been heard by a invented for these purposes. It may demonstration of public opinion will dy, who lived in the captain's fami- now be expected, that the business of | probably be more instrumental in com- | between this country and G. Britain. w, the following facts are now com- weaving will recover that just propor- manding the respect of those powers, was received at Fayal previous to the nunicated to the public, with a pleas- tion of improvement, to which it is en- and in securing our rights, than every sailing of the Eagle. It was received ng hope, that they may prove benefitited, with its sifter arts. This Wa-ial to some unhappy object at a future ter-Loom is said to weave excellent do. The unwarrantable lengths to Capt. Charles Gorton, of this town, and the owner has in consequence "enmaster of a vessel, aged 30 years, acgaged to furnish canvas for a number impression abroad that our government tive and enterprising, being busied of vessels now fitting out. It is capa- cherished hostile feelings towards the about his vessel on the 25th day of Ju- ble of weaving bed-ticks, and every belligerents, and that in resisting such ly, 1807, the weather warm, on some occasion, jumped, with great agility, from her side, which was high above where had observed, that a woman or or the other belligerent in the most unthe wharf where the lay, very unfortu- child might tend two looms-but he is just pretensions. The harmony, thus nately upon a very heavy plank from now convinced on further trial, that happily displayed, between the respect- 29th of April, to a respectable house which projected a rufty spike six in- an active woman may tend four. It tive departments of the government in this city says: hes in length, and with a scraggy weaves yarn from 4 to 13, and works must go far to remove this impression, "I have just time to inform you point, with such force, that the spike as well in high numbers as in low." and, with it, the unfounded hopes itierced through the soal of a pair of This account is given by Mr. Mussey | has inspired. poots he then had on, almost new, and of Exeter. Enquirer. would have gone quite through his bot, had not the upper leather of his From the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. oot prevented; every exertion of his wn to extricate himself from the lank, to which he was thus pinned our readers will perceive by the jourft, failing, two flout men, who were | nal of proceedings, was on Wednesthe wharf, being called to his as- day brought to a close. We have nei- in 46 days from Amsterdam, the edi- ing proclamation to his army :-

The Extra Session of Congress, as | From the N. T. Mercantile Advertiser, stance, with great difficulty relieved ther room nor time in this paper to di- tor of the Mercantile Advertiser has Soldiers!- The victory of the conim. In the most excruciating forture late on most of the measures discussed received an Amsterdam paper of the federate army is decided! Already first of the federate army is decided! Already first of the federate army is decided! Already first of the federate army is decided! cian was called in, and administered, from congratulating the public, thus news, of which we have given a trans- that on the sight of his army we shall t without effect, when the aforemen | early, on the harmonious issue of the lation. oned lady, hearing of the accident, deliberations connected with our fo- From this it will appear that the allies to his mercy! But the eagle of ery humanely repaired to captain reign relations. It was to be expected "dogs of war" are again let loose in victory hovers over the French banforton's house, and recommended a that the preliminary measures taken by | Germany; and that a bloody engage- ner .-- Soldiers! You surround me! ial of the ley, which was immediate- the executive having so unequivocally ment took place on the 20th of April, When the sovereign of Austria came y produced from a leech, which had obtained the approbation of the nation, at Robr, between the French and Aus- to meet me in camp, you saw him deeen luckily set in the family a few would be received by the legislative bo- trian armies, in which the latter was part with vows of eternal friendship. lays before; his wounded foot was put | dy with a correspondent disposition. | defeated with great slaughter. lays before; his wounded foot was put dy with a correspondent disposition. defeated with great slaughter.

This expectation has not been disapted.

We have already thrice conquered We learn verbally from capt. Crock- Austria, and the debt of gratitude surprising was the effect: within fif- pointed. The leading features of ac- at, that the victory of the 20th was ob- which was due to us, the has repaid een minutes the anguish was entirely commodation with the British govern- tained by a russe de guerre-the empe- with persidy. Let Austria once more taken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion, under cover of a feigntaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to bed and slept ment have been affirmed without a dispersion with the British governtaken out; he went to be a proper to quietly. The next, and for ten days, senting voice; and what is, perhaps, ed retreat, having drawn the archduke morning and evening, the application fill more gratifying, the details for Charles into a very unfavorable posiof the ley was made; no pain nor un- carrying these measures into effect tion. The archduke John was advanehave been adopted by almost unpreceing to meet the French at the head of
dented majorities in both Houses. In
80,000 men, so that a second general eleventh day, captain Gorton walked the Senate the bill to amend and conabroad.——Query—Was not the lock tinue in force the act to interdict comaw prevented, and his life, in all hu- mercial intercourse between the U. of Prussia continued neuter. nan probability, saved by the applica- States and G. Britain and France, and Nothing new had been received from on of the ley? He has not the least their dependencies, was passed by an Spain. doubt of it himself, and is ready to at- unanimous vote, in which every fede- The embargo on American vessels test to the truth of the above narration. ral member in the Senate participated. in the ports of Holland was raised early And in the House by the strong vote of seventy-two to fifteen. Of the seventy-two affirmative votes fourteen ed to Vienna from the army. being federal, and of the fifteen nega-

MPROVEMENTS IN MANU-FACTURES!

The U. States are making daily ad-vances in those arts—which are con-It is not to be inferred, that there !. nected with the manufacture of Cotton | was no diversity of opinion with re- | Crockat, arrived here in ballaft, from and Wool. A Mr. McBride of Ten- gard to the most advisable means of Amsterdam. It will be seen by our essee has invented a Machine, which | carrying the general arrangements of translations from an Amsterdam paper | battle are many fland of colors, a great ns, cards, and spins "by one con- the government into operation. The of the 1st of May, that there has been ued operation." The fly shuttle be- fact is that there was considerable dif- a severe battle between the archduke Sins to be used in our common looms, ference of opinion. But this differOur. Cooper of the town of Lebanon, ence was happily accompanied geneDauphin county, state of PennsylvaDia, has obtained a Patent from the commodation. With respect to the severe battle between the archidate of Charles and the French emperor.

The various accounts of this battle disagree in particulars. One account state of the disagree in particulars. One account state of the disagree in particulars. One account state of the disagree in particulars.

Newport Mercury.

President of the U. S. for a Double | admission or exclusion of the armed | soners, 20 generals, &c. another that Loom, of an entirely new confiruction. | thips of foreign powers much variance | he took 20,000 prisoners :-Such looms are already in use in G existed, Some were for a total and Captain Crockat reports that, on the mankind, a correspondent withes to Such looms are already in use in G existed. Some were for a total and communicate the following narrative Britain—of which there is a discripter of the first day of the battle, Bonaparte preto the public: - That some years past, tion in the "Register of arts," printed under treaty stipulation. Others were tended to be defeated, and retreated nending an evening with a friend, a in London. Mr. C's loom is so con- for the exclusion of English and French merely to gain a more advantageous very respectable mafter of a ship—a structed, "that one person may weave armed vessels until the next session of position—having obtained this posiman of great information acquired by two pieces of cloth, of any size usual Congress. Some were for the admis- tion, he turned upon the archduke reading, and visiting many different on a common loom. It makes a bor- sion of English and the exclusion of Charles, and after a bloody battle, liountries, the conversation happened der on all sides of the cloth. In the French vessels; and others for the ado turn upon that dreadful malady the space of 12 hours, 40 yards of linen mission of English and the exclusion the Austrian army-60,000 prisoners. cked jaw, when he observed, that have been woven, the yarn of which of French vessels; and others for the admission of both. This last course ammunition, &c. fell into his hands. rage to the island of St. Eustatia, The patentee engages to weave about has been pursued. It was probably The number of Austrians left dead on while there, became acquainted 30 yards every day in the week." But principally recommended by a becom- the field, was not exactly known; the with a physician of the first eminence, a much more important improvement ing solicitude, while the door of amity loss of the French was very trifling. on that island, and that he heard him in looms has been effected at Exeter, was about to be opened with G. Bri- The emperor of Austria, it was reobserve, in company, upon the subject in the flate of New-Hampshire. tain, to convince France that that cir- ported, had returned to Vienna from of the locked jaw, which was introduc- The machine is called a Water Loom, cumftance, provided the ceased to vio- the army. ed in the course of conversation, by a from its being put in motion by that late our rights, would be no obstacle We leave these reports to be digested person present, that he had, during power. This sort of improvement is to an accommodation with her, and by his practice, many cases, and that he worthy of notice. The arts begin to the contested fact, that, although the had never loft a patient with it. This assume their finest finish, when the affair of the Chesapeake be put aside assertion surprized the captain, and led inanimate powers of nature are called as completely atoned for, (which, by him to enquire of the physician, his in to their assistance. It is then that the way, though promised, remains particular mode of treatment, in which water, and wind, and steam are made yet to be done) ftill the other indignihe had been so successful—to which to take the place of the hands and mus- ties and violences committed by Eng- ter from France, received at Amsterhe readily replied—that he directed an cles of man—the expence of labour is lish ships of war at least equalled those dam, that Mr. Armstrong, our minisapplication of warm ley, made of aft- almost superseded—and those labour- committed by the ships of war of ter at Paris, was to return to America

or hand, was wounded, the same to enable one man to do the work of ma- We truft that the period has at length be dipped repeatedly into the ley-and ny. The Water-Loom is the first great arrived, when the impartial measures f a part of the body which could not ftep, that we have seen in the art of of a just government with respect to thip Virginia brings out dispatches for immersed in it, then in that case, weaving .- The sifter branches of gin- foreign powers will be upheld by ho-Duck from Cotton, instead of Hemp- which party spirit has been extended

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

of June 22.

By the ship Virginia, capt. Crockat,

From the New-York Gazette. Yesterday the ship Virginia, capt.

by our readers. The translations from the Dutch papers will be considered more probable.

The dispatch ship Mentor, captain Ward, had been in France, three or four weeks, and it was stated in a letin the Mentor.

No further relaxation had taken. place in the French decrees. The government, supposed to be in reply to those which went out in the Mentor,

nouncing the restoration of intercourse

The archduke Charles ordered several of his general officers to be shot, whom he suspected of treachery.

We understand that a paper is received by this arrival, which contains

A letter from Amsterdam of the

that official accounts are just received of the defeat of the Austrians on the Danube-25,000 killed, 10,000 prisoners, and 100 pieces of cannon taken by the French."

DONAWERTH, April 13. The moment his majefty the emperor arrived here, he issued the follow-

precipitately retreat; and abandon our

ROHR, April 20. I have the honor to inform your majefty, that during three days we have

This day the French envoy at the court of Sillingen, made the following report public :-

"It is this moment reported by the adjutant of the prince of Neu that a great battle had been obtained yesterday by the Bavarian army, headed by his majefty the emperor and king Napoleon, who has made from 10 to 12,000 prisoners, and the Austrian army is retreating. The fruits of this number of cannon. A general and bloody engagement is soon expected."

LUDEWEGSBURG, April 23. His majesty received yesterday by a courier from the army, the confirma-