LIST OF ACTS assed at the first session of the eleventh

An act respecting the ships or vessels owned by citizens or subjects of foreign nations with which commercial intercourse is permitted.

An act making further appropriations to complete the fortifications commenced for the security of the ports and harbors of the U. States, and to erect such fortifications as may be necessary for the protection of the northern and western frontiers of the United States.

An act supplementary to an act, entitled "An act making appropriations for carrying into effect a treaty between the United States and the Chickasaw tribe of Indians," and to establish a land office in the Mississippi territo-

An act authorising the appointment of an agent for the land office at Kaskaskia, and allowing compensation to the commissioners and clerk.

An act to continue in force an act declaring the assent of congress to a certain act of the state of South Carolina, passed the 21st of December, 1804. An act authorising the discharge of John Heard from his imprisonment. An act to fix the time for the next

meeting of congress. An act concerning the naval eftab-

An act to amend and continue in force an act, entitled " An act to interdict the commercial intercourse between the United States and Great Britain and France and their dependencies, and for other purposes."

An act making appropriations for defraying the expense of flationary, printing, and all other centingent expenses of the senate and house of representatives, during the present session of congress.

An act freeing from postage all letters from Thomas Jefferson. An act for the remission of certain penalties and forfeitures, and for other

An act supplementary to an act, entitled " An act making further provision for the support of public credit, and for the redemption of the public

An act to suspend for a limited time the recruiting service.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office Charles-town, on the first instant, and if not taken up on or before the first day of October, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters. John Kennedy.

Robert Baty,

John Baker,

Jacob Lanceskers, Gwyn W, Baylor, Mrs. Lashells, Benjamin Bell, Robert C. Lee, 2 John S. Blue, John Linch. Oliver Bliss, Jessee Moore, 3, Jacob Brunce, ames Bond, ohn Moore, Mrs. E. Bracken- James Melton, Robert Melton, ridge. Mrs. E. M'Kewan, Wm. M'Cherry. Daniel Collins, Nath'l Coleman, Fulton Middleton, Ambrose Cramer, Thomas M'Lana-Wm. P. Craghill, ham. Wm. Clark, John Cross, North and Small-

Nathaniel Craghill wood. Th. Davenport, David Ogilvy, Brax. Davenport, Gredory O'Neal Ad. S. Dandridge, Francis O'Neal. Valentine Duft, 2:

James Duke, Henry Parker, Mrs. Anna Page, Abram Everfole, 2 Wm. Potersfield.

Ferdinando Fair. William Reid. fax, 4. Walter Shirley, son William Gibbs, 3, of Robt. Shirley,

Henry W. Gray, John Scovee, John Griggs. Lewis Smith, acob Strider. Mr. H. H. George Shagley John Haynie, 4, Thomas Hart, 2, Robert Tabb. Aquilla Thomas Isaac Hains,

ohn Talbot, Daniel Hains, ohn Hagar, E. Thompson, Wm. H. Harding, Henry S. Turner. ames Hite, John Ward, or Jo ohn Henkle, seph Winsett, acob Grant, Wm. Hutchinson. Thomas Watson,

Francis Whiting, 2, Christan Keffert, 2, Wm. Wright, William Kemble, James Wright, Jonathan Knap, Joseph Webb.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M. Charlestown, July 2, 1809.

# CHEAP GOODS.

the public generally, that they have just received from Philadelphia und Baltimore an additional supply of Spring and Summer

GOODS, Consisting in part of the following

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,

Irish linens, Dowlass's, and coarse Ladies Silk and Kid Gloves, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Red, yellow, blue, and brown Ban-

danoes, Ladies fashionable 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,

40 barrels good Whiskey, a part of which is about twelve months old. A large supply of NICE GROCERIES AND LIQUORS,

The Sugars, Teas and Coffee of which cannot be exceeded by any. A good assortment of HARD WARE,

CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, TIN, WOODEN, AND POTTER'S WARE. Together with almost every other article in the mercantile line All of which prices for CASH-or on good terms jah Jolliffe to John Hite, jun. James to punctual customers only-to whom | Gibbs, M'Cabe and Kirk.

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

70HN LEMON

D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that in adtatthew Frame's, where he will be happy to serve all those who may please o favor him with their custom. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for past favors, und 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 eash or country produce. Charles- Town, March 3, 1809.

A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will be taken as an apprentice to the above bu-

NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wm. H. Harding, deceased, are requested Commissioners will make such deed to forward a minute of the kind; if on to the respective purchasers, as may bond or note, the date, amount, and | be directed by the said court of Chanany credits thereon; if on account, a | cery. copy thereof, to the subscriber in the ROBERT PAGE, town of Leesburg, to enable him to | WILLIAM TATE, make a disposition of the funds that JAMES STEPHENSON, Com's. may come to his hands as they are redebted to the effate are requested to June 20, 1809. come forward and make payment.

C. BINNS, Ex'tor, &c. April 21, 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 tavern and the Market house, and adjacent to both. He will take a black boy or gir slave in part, and will give a bargain of

his property. TRAVIS GLASCOCK. Charlestown, March 17, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and cotton

# Attend to This.

The subscribers have the pleasure to in- BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD. form their friends, customers, and | 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 handsome calicoes, undressed ginghams, dimities, cambricks, jaconet and leno muslins, thirting cottons, silk shawls, India nankeens, cotton cassimeres, cotton and linen checks, gurrah and other muslins, men's and women's cotton hose, ticklenburgs, dowlass and German rolls, mahogany framed looking glasses, Waldron's cradling and grass scythes, Crum creek scythe stones, crowley and blistered steel, old famaica spirits, French brandy, and 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 customers that they can be supplied with remarkable cheap goods by giving him a call.

WILLOUGHBY W. LANE. June 7, 1809.

### LAND FOR SALE. Will be sold, at Public Auction, the fol-

lowing TRACTS of LAND: NE Tract or parcel of Land, lying Jefferson county, containing about 932 acres, conveyed to John Hite town, under the penalty of one, two jun. by Jacob Hite, by deed of lease and five dollars. 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 ncres, 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 are offered for sale at the most reduced Frederick county, conveyed by Eli-

for past favours since their commence- 5. One other tract of 200 acres, lyment in business, they now tender their | ing in Frederick county, and conveyed 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 dition to plain work he has commenced tracts, will take place on the first Sathe Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane turday in September next, at the mill weaving, on the back street near Mr. | 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 ren-dered in a cause decided in the High where he will be happy to serve all Court of Chancery, at Staunton, be- who may please to favor him with their tween-Jolliffe's Ex'r. Comp't. | custom. Ladies' pelices made in any and Buchanan and others defendants, fallion desired. 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 plaintiff and Jolliffe's Ex'r. &c. defendants.

The sale will be made subject to any Craghill and Crane to White may have, which is however believed to be relinquished, and the Commissioners will make such deed

NOTICE.

THE partnership of James and Robert Fulton was this day diffolved by mutual consent: All persons indebted to the said firm are desired to make immediate payment to Robert

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

Estray Colt.

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

A list of Laws

AND REGULATIONS. Made by the Trustees of Charlestown, for the internal regulation of said

A regulation prohibiting the owner or keeper of flud horses from letting them to mares within the limits Charlestown, under the penalty of five dollars for every offence.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

SELECT TOASTS.

ANK ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The President of the U. States-a

blican of tried virtue, a flatesman

for his country than its commence-

mes Madison, President of the

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fled, and who by his wisdom and

ness has conducted his country

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orld with peace and safety, deserves

riumph far exceeding the heroes of.

ient Rome. Time shall never ob-

rate from our memory his exalted

Thomas Jefferson, the author of the

laration of independence. Volun-

rily he retrenched his own power and

ce in his country's gift-useful and

morable has been his public life-may

remainder of his days be serene

he Vice-President of the U.S .-

whis declining years be soothed by

cause of liberty and his country.

forget his principles.

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ish and support its principles.

untarily retired from the highest of-

ever may be their professions.

A regulation prohibiting the gallor said town, under the penalty of dollar.

A regulation prohibiting the placing any dead carcases, or other matter near any of the ftreets as to become fensive to neighbours or passenger under the penalty of three dollars.

A regulation prohibiting the charging of any fire arms within limits of said town, under the poly of one dollar. A regulation prohibiting waggone from driving their teams faster than

walk within the limits of said town under the penalty of two dollars, A regulation prohibiting the play of long bullets within the limits of sair town, under the penalty of four dol.

A regulation prohibiting any person from washing clothes so near any of the wells of said town as to impure the water thereof, under the penalty two dollars.

A regulation prohibiting acts of in decency in the markert house of said GEO. NORTH, President.

DAN. ANNIN, Secretary. June 30, 1809. A NEW

Wool Carding Machine, THE subscriber informs the public that his Wool Carding Machine H Henry Seibert's mill on Opequan, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the moft complete order for picking ud carding wool; and from the surrier quality of his machine he is cotton of doing his work in the best manner. If the wool be well picked and greated, his price for carding and rolling wi be eight cents per pound-That which is to be picked must be well washed mi the burrs and fraws taken out before brought to the machine. About on 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 Ta loring Business in the front part of the Charlestown, April 14, 1809.

OF BEING about to leave this place, I wish the agent for Messrs, come forward immedi-

ately and settle with me. J. SAUNDERS. June 30, 1809.

Books Mislaid.

THE subscriber requells 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.

Wanted immediately, TWO active boys, about the age of the Tayloring Business. Apply to the JOHN DAUGHERTY. May 12, 1809.

> Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

Writing Paper For sale by the Printer. Farmer's Repository.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1809.

the neglect of their representatives.

mon Sense, the Rights of Mun, and the

Roads, Canals, and inland naviga-

tion-They will ever enjoy the fofter-

ong and doubtful contest.

privalled fame - May the close of Crisis, which opened the minds of

administration be not less glori- Americans to a true sense of liberty,

footsteps of his predecessor, he sciences to enlighten and adorn it.

ceive the plaudits of his friends, "America, commerce and freedom."

omas Tefferson, the man who rage in their defence, as our statesmen

withflood the rage of party rancor, have displayed ability in their asser-

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

Seville, 27th May, 1809. harnois, at Salle, Porsia Corniglia- action.

May our citizens exert as much cou-They have also received officially through the same channels, advice of completely in the power of the Austri-Russia having declared in favor of Aus- ans. Upwards of 5,000 wounded ria against France.

ing hand of a wise government. NEW-YORK, July 9. By the fhip Caroline, in 39 days from Cadiz, we have received Seville Gazettes to the 23th of May-and by the ship Paragon, Hague, Lisbon papers to the 5th of June. From these papers the editors of the New-York Gazette have made a translation of several important articles.

By the Caroline, we learn, verbally, that the French army had retreated from Seville, and it was supposed they in Aftorga, is now flut up in Lugo. were on their return to France. We have received a letter from our evening, we have received the official with the troops in their rear. This

recollection of a well spent life and nowledge that his fellow-citizens recorrespondent, dated Lisbon, June 5, account of the retaking of Lugo, by junction, which probably took place at nber with gratitude his services in enclosing a paper of that city, of the marshal Nicola Mahi, second in com- Sasile, made the hostile army five di-4th, flating the arrival of a British brig | mand of the army of the left, and com- | visions strong. In the night of the he memory of Wallington, the ilin 15 days from Malta, with the official rious father of our country .- While venerate his virtues, may we he. wews of the declaration of war on the Marquis Romana. In this glorious ed with the advanced guard towards part of Russia against France. Our action, the resistance made by the ene- Pordenone: the remainder of the arcorrespondent also notices, in a trium- my was obflinate, but were defeated my followed at day break. The ene-The memory of Benjamin Franklin phant strain, the brilliant success of the after losing 4000 men, in killed, my's advanced guard was at Pordeone, He snatched the sceptre from ty-Austrians in the Tyrol, and the sur- wounded and prisoners. nts, divefted lightning of its terrors, render of the French army in Portulaid the foundation of the approachgal to the British and Portuguese ng liberty of the seas, which, when troops. Soult, with a few of his complified, rescue the world from troops, had, it is said, made their esravages of the common robber, and cape. This, with the taking of Opor-The memory of Gen. Joseph Reed | to and St. Andero, occasioned the e man, who, in the time that tried | greatest rejoicings at Cadiz.

's souls, when tempted by foreign issaries to betray his country-in cial declaration of war against France, to his hands. such as I am, all the wealth of the | which, through pressing solicitations, ish crown is insufficient to do it." he gave to an officer of a British cruiour revolution-May their great excapt. Bowie, who came passenger in

ple inspire the people of America th a resolution never to abandon the Captain Hague, of the ship Paragon, ous cause of freedom but with sailed from Lisbon on the 17th of June; he informs us, that the news of England, this event, as late as the 15th the surrender of Oporto to the Engerpetual union to the states-and lift, together with the 25,000 French tual infamy to the man that would troops, reached Lisbon on the 1st of June .- That the English merchants, ernal improvement, a much sur-&c. who had left Oporto, previous to the French taking possession of it, lan-The world his country, all akind his brothers, and liberty his were returning. Lisbon was illuminated two nights in consequence of this

he Union of the flates, the basis | glorious news. It was reported that the Austrians eir safety-May the arm wither had obtained a complete victory over the French, the latter having loft he Press as it should be-the vehi-25,000 men, including the killed, of correct information, at which wounded and prisoners.

A considerable force of cavalry ar-The rapidly growing manufactures rived at Lisbon from England on the our country-a cradled Hercoles 2d of June, dellined for the interior of t will infallibly deftroy the hydra of Portugal; and it was supposed that they would proceed to Spain. The emocracy-May Americans ever use of exertions to clear the country of he Ocean-Its surface to those French, and there was no doubt of advocate its freedom, its bottom success. They calculated that Bonalose who seek to usurp it. "The of Columbia ne'er shall be parte had enough to do on the conti-

It was reported at Lisbon, that Rus-"That unity of government which sia had declared war against France.

in the edifice of our real indepence; the support of our tranquility on the Tyrol, between the Austrian ome; of our peace abroad; of our and French armies; and the advanced cty; of our property; of that very my which we so highly prize" guard of the former of \$5,000 men was field to the victorious Austrians. sions of the enemy the utmost they can lonest men of all parties - Though th can be but on one side, sincerity | dy of reserve of 20,000 men, and entirely defeated the French army, with the loss of 20,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, chiefly the former, with the whole of his artillery former, with the whole of his artillery eace with honor-But war in preice to an abandonment of our lome manufactures -- essential to independence of a country-may

ng homespun fashionable, atone for wounded.

The neutral rights of America-

the French at Meire, and followed was sent to the house of signior Galvathem to Paranay. Here the enemy | ni. hid themselves in a forest, which we surrounded, fired on them, and killed many. They then retreated to Lugo, leaving in our hands 3 pieces of cannon, &c. Our troops followed the enemy to the gates, surrounded the city, placing firong detachments at the perial Highness the Archduke John, gates, expecting it will surrender by | with the army under his command, encapitulation or compulsion. Fortu- tered the territory of Frioule, by Ponnately the apostate Magarrado, who teba, Cividale, and Gortz, and after has so long been praising king Joseph

June 2 .- Letters from Elvas of the | place and Sacile, near Fontan. In 28th ult, mention that general Cuesta this situation an action commenced, had advanced his head quarters from which, after a sanguinary contest of

The Dutch papers mention about a advantage. The Vice King of Italy battle in Polonia; Archduke Ferdi- commanded the French army. The nand commanded there, but say no- result was so decisive, that the enemy thing of its result, a convincing proof | could not maintain themselves behind Captain Johansen says he had a Spa- that the French were defeated, and it the Livenza, but were obliged to relanguage of a genuine American | nifn paper containing the Russian offi- is believed that Morsovia had fallen in- treat rapidly to the Prave. The pri-

We learn from Seville, that it is certain that peace had been made between | More are constantly brought in. The ons of Columbia shed a tear; he is no | zer, who boarded his ship. He speaks | Russia and England, and that Russia | loss in killed and wounded greatly exin the most positive strain on this sub- has entered into the coalition against | ceeds this number, and we have taken The memory of the departed heroes ject; and this assertion is confirmed by the usurper of Europe. With impa- sixteen cannon, and three eagles!" tience, we expect a confirmation, as we have good reason to give credit to this news which is given by Col. Alava, who had arrived at Seville. In May, was considered probable.

Account of the battle fought on the 16th

of April, near Fontanafreda. June 4 .- In their retreat the French | Tyrol, in Italy and in Poland; and left one regiment of the line, No 35, from the enemy's army in Germany,

pelled to surrender. Beauharnois, and the general of bri- the vice king of Italy in person, were which, together with the reinforce- 6000 prisoners, and a fill greater num-British and Spaniards were making The Austrians, commanded by the gles .- Among the prisoners taken are Archduke John, commenced the attack | generals Paze and Breassan. The of infantry and cavalry, attacked the dence cannot be denied them, in pre-It appears from our papers, that an army was thus placed between two ments of the enemy. The Austrians action was fought on the 16th of April fires. The battle lasted the whole day give geographical proofs of their have on the Tyrol, between the Austrian of the 16th. The French, losing a ing in the first instance considerably adgreat number of men abandoned the vanced; whilft, with all the pretentwice repulsed by the latter, being Scarcely 15,000 escaped, whose re-50,000 ftrong, under the command of treat was favored by the conflagration on the Piave. In Italy, therefore, af-Prince Eugene Beauharnois, when of the village Ronco, which they set fairs wear a promising aspect on the the archduke John came up with a bo- on fire to favor their retreat. The loss part of the Austrians, the more espe-

the patriotism of our citizens, by mak- | and baggage. Prince Eugene was regt. called Velites laid down their arms, but were afterwards compelled by the French cavalry to take them up The memory of the author of Com- Extruordinary Gazette of the govern- again. Soon after the regiment was destroyed by the Austrian cavalry. The loss of the Austrians was consi-By official letters received from derable. General Ginlay was woundand nobly sustained them through a Triefte, dated 20th of April, the Su- ed, after having two horses killed preme Central Junta have advice of under him. Many of the staff officers Agriculture, commerce and manu- the archduke John having beat the were killed and wounded .- Some of whill he continues to tread in factures to enrich the land; arts and French army of 50,000, under the com- the regiments remain with very few mand of the vice king of Italy, Beau- officers, most of them having fallen in

The Austrian army continued advancing. In short, the field was left French have been found between Sassifine and Pandernone, amongst whom lisbon, June 1 .- The army com- is gen. Defaix, who was wounded and manded by general Romana attacked | made prisoner in the first action, and

## FIRST AUSTRIAN BULLE-

Dated Head-Quarters,

"On the 10th and the 11th, his imsome opposition, advanced on the 13th to the Tagliamento. The enemy re-P. S. This day, at 7 o'clock in the tired across the river, in order to join mander in chief in the absence of the 14th, his Imperial Highness proceedand his army was posted between that Monasterio to Fuerte del Maerstre. | two days, terminated entirely to our soners amount already to 6000, among whom are Generals Paze and Bressan.

LONDON, MAY 15.

There have arrived since our last some more French Journals and German Gazettes to the 5th inft. They do not enable us to add a single important fact to the intelligence exclusively published by us on Saturday relative to the successes of the Austrians in the in Padernone. This regiment, com- | the accounts by this conveyance are manded by adjutant-general Dugomir | not of so late a date as those which we and Col. Bremeau, was surprised by also gave in our last from the third bula strong body of Austrians and com- letin of the French army. The Austrian bulletin of the first successes of The Austrians in their march met in | the archduke John in Italy, fully con-Saffide a French army of 33,000 men, firms our former flatement upon this commanded by the Vice Roy Eugene | subject. The enemy commanded by gade Gillet, with 80 pieces of artillery, | completely defeated with the loss of who came from Italy with 15,000 men. | ber in killed and wounded, besides with an army of 35,000 men, & were | Paris and Milan papers attempt to give twice obliged to fall back; but, having | a different coloring to the result of this been joined by 20,000 men from the affair, but the Auftrian accounts bear Tyrol, from Sevarale, and Ceneda, so many features of truth, that cre-French army in the rear. The French | ference to the obviously uncandid flate.

Count Klenau, and it was added that another corps had taken possession of Dresden. We know not what degree and in this hope we are encouraged by dence to prove this charge at the bar of ception practised upon the government tain Folger is making a great parade of out the second or reserve militia of next he would bring forward his charge | the consideration of congress. Austria, intended to place himself at | in the usual manner. their head. The Hungarian insurrec- Yesterday a general court martial the mischiefs flowing from the practice

rection in Hessia has become very for- neral Clinton and Colonel Grant were ply to the American minister or consul, midable.—One account says:—"At heard in support of the charge. The to procure their liberation, as Ameri- destine trade between England and Grumberg, Lambach, Marburg, and evidence of the latter was decidedly in cans. It can indeed be asked only as France, in violation of the laws of the some other places, the people had dis- favor of captain Cochrane, who will an indulgence, and every such applica- U. S. under the American flag armed the military, and hanged seve- be heard in his defence this day. The tion exhibits our country in the most ral of the government agents charged princess of Wales, with some of her humiliating attitude. An American mander of an American vessel with with the execution of the obnoxious suite, and lord Cochrane, brother to citizen, begging to be exempted from you met in London, that you had decree. Some squadrons of horse the officer under accusation, were pre- captivity as a British subject, and made a great deal of money by that kind which had been sent to the camp at Hanover, and a division of infantry which had been ordered to Elze, have been recalled by forced marches. The spirit of discontent is not confined to Hessia-it extends through Hanover and Brunswick, Wetteravia, and Thuringia, and only waits a favorable occasion to burst into action. Col. Doenberg, of the Westphalian rangers directed the malcontents; there are presentation of Pierre—his recitation seamen. He is a pledge for a man of 7. Did you not give out that you had some reports of his arrest; but the accounts represent him at the head of a electric effect upon the audience ;numerous and well organized force."

which menaces his throne.

VIENNA, April 12. On Saturday the 8th, her majesty the empress went to St. Stephen's chuch, to offer up prayer's for the safety of his majesty the emperor, and the success of the Austrian arms.

The news we have received from Moldavia is truly alarming, and proves more and more the union of France and Russia. We have, in fliort, the most positive information, that the congress of Yassy was broken up almost as soon as it was opened. The following are some of the most authentic particulars of that affair : After a versification and exchange of powers, the ministerof Russia proceeded to shew that the two empires could never enjoy the comforts of peace, whilft their limits were not such as nature in some degree had fixed. They made it sensible to James Davidson, late Professor in the of evil ends as it began, in impressthe Turks that the adjoining provinces situated on the left bank of the Danube would be a perpetual source of jealou-sy and discord, and demanded the positive cession of the country, which the Russians had held for three years, when they had erected ftrong places they required the cession of the pro-

that such a cession was altogether con- a father of a family, to cast lots, whose frigate pressed three; and behold, our trary to the instructions they had re- frame should furnish subsistence to the tory editors, immediately cry out went the draw bridge, and they were ceived, that it would violate the rules of their religion, and that in flort they had a right to take them del Socorro to the water side, put on the del Soc

that the British minister should be or- narrative,

by the Austrian army of the archduke | dered to quit Constantinople directly, Ferdinand, except that a Polish regi- | and that all British merchandize found |

its retreat to Kalish, had been pursued The Turkish ministers intended to from Admiral Parker's sleet. An acfor 2 days, and that many prisoners | depart for Constantinople the day after | count of this fact having been publish-In Germany, we learn by advices, It is believed that prince Prosorowski | been prevailed upon to publish a letter bro't on Saturday by an Austrian mes- had sent ten of his officers to Constan- to the printers, stating that the men senger who left Heligoland on the 7th | tinople with an ultimatum, containing | were English seamen, who had been infl. that the archduke Charles so Inte | representations to the Porte of the in- | prisoners in Holland, whose liberation as the 28th ult. continued on the Re- | evitable consequences of its refusal, | he had obtained by the influence of our gen between Chaim and Stollwang, I and the Russians do not think it pru- consul at Amsterdam, and that when where he was joined by the divisions of | dent to suffer the Ottoman ministers to | the officer from the British fleet boar-

corps of reserve under General Nor- After the breaking up of the congress tection. This statement is obviously man. The divisions of Generals Hil- | a great number of couriers were sent | made, to operate as a palliative upon ler, St. Vincent and Kienmayer, had | with influctions to the different Rus- | this new outrage upon our rights.

LONDON, May 6.

tion army has been assembled at Pres- was held at Chelsea, on the honorable of impressments, which is of no small burg and every measure of his govern- captain Cochrane, on a charge prefer- importance. American seamen are ment evinces a determination and ener- red against him by general Clinton, for pressed by a British man of war The gy corresponding with the danger improper conduct, in having quitted man of war is afterwards taken, and his post without orders, on the retreat | impressed Americans become pri- | ceal the real motive for your leaving Private advices state that the insur- of the British army to Corunna. Ge- soners in France or Holland-they ap- France in disguise?

> night the play of Venice Preserved, was whose pardon he implores. It must performed at this theatre, and Mrs. naturally be an application, calculated Siddons, for the last time, represented to irritate those to whom it is made. the unfortunate Velvidera. Her deli- They must naturally say: this man that you invented the tale of a declar neation of this arduous character is too was taken in arms against us. He was tion of war by France against the U.S. well known to need any encomium. \_\_ contributing to burn, sink, or deflroy in order to smother enquiry into you Cooke was particularly happy in his re- our property, and to kill or disable our own case? of the following passage produced an our own, now languishing in a British escaped from a French prison, merch

Pierre-Yet for all this I am a villain. indulgence, he can hardly pretend to 8. How comes it that you have so Pierre-Yes, and a most notorious if milder sentiments are suffered to U.S. without disclosing the circum-

To see the sufferings of my fellowcreatures,

And own myself a man-to see our senators Cheat the deluded people with a flew Of liberty, which yet they ne'er must

For upwards of ten minutes the ap- behalf is obtained. Captain Crocker plause was enthusiastic, and there was says, that from the crew of the British not an individual in the audience who did not seem to enter fully into the indignation of the wronged Venetian.

CHARLES TOWN, July 21.

Died, at Philadelphia, on the 28th der that pretence taken from our ves- that a revolution took place on the fi ult. in the 77th year of his age, Doctor | sels by force so that the whole circle of January, in which Liniers triumph University of Pennsylvania.

Died, lately, in England, Iord Dunmore, formerly governor of Virginia.

A Petersburgh (Russia) arricle, co- ferings of the American seamen in pied into the "Journal du Soir," nar- France and Holland, imprisoned and a Junta, in imitation of Seville, &c. and from which they would not on any rates an event which strikes the soul fed on bread and water for weeks and The Cabildo met, and the usual elecpretext withdraw the numerous forces with horror and bids humanity weep: months. At length through the inter- tions took place on the first of January they had assembled there. As a basis, Three persons who had been exiled to ference of Gen. Armstrong our minis- after which, previous dispositions had therefore, essential to the negociation, Siberia, for supposed or actual crimes, ter at Paris, these "American sea- ing been made by arming, &c. on both went out one day a hunting and lost men" are liberated, get on board of sides, to decide the matter by force vinces in question, and declared it was their way, insomuch that they could not an American ship and sail for the U. case of necessity, a negociation too useless to prolong negociation, if the discover any traces of a human dwel- States; on their passage, a British fri- place between the Cabildo and Liniers, Porte was not prepared to accede to ling. Famine, that unrelenting and gate overhauls the vessel and claims regarding his laying down the sove The ministers of the Porte replied pelled the three, a father, his son, and flip Virginia, the captain of a British of that body went to the Fueste to treat of that body went to the Fueste to treat of that body went to the Fueste to treat of that body went to the Fueste to treat of the vices of the vice had an order to consent to no arrange- lots a second time, and the son was the any where. These same seamen, ten board a schooner and have been sent only survivor. He was accidently found | days before, were "American sea. But the circumstance which accele- by some hunters to whom he related | men," fed on bread and water. In rated the breaking up of the congress, the horrid detail. The government of the ship Sally that arrived last even- long one, since it is known there were was this. At the close of the first sit- Siberia sent him to Petersburg to give ing, a few days sail from Amsterdam, very few provisions on board. The ting, the Russian ministers demanded an account of this singularly distressing the capt. says, five American seamen names of those who thus put them Mer. Adv.

the British officer wanted shem and The Press Gang Retreating. Capt. Crocker of the Virginia, on his they were "British seamen." Ferdinand, except that a Polith regi- and that all Drittin merchandize found passage from Amsterdam to N. York, where the British officer could notes. had three men impressed by an officer at them they were "American to-morrow; but they were detained .- | ed at New York, capt. Crocker has or the beardless puppies who edit the Federal Republican is all right, for their motto is, "British kidnapping General Klenau and Bellegarde, and a | depart until these officers thall return. | ded him, these men claimed his pro-

confined in a close prison and living

bread and water. A British petty

brig pressed one American seaman

so from the thip Sally, who was hom

in Bolton, and had a protection;

this in the opinion of Jacob Wagn

American seamen does not form

ground on the part of the American en

vernment for any cause of complaint

read these facts, take into consid

tion how many vessels went from Los

don and Liverpool with British lice

engaged in a lawful commerce, the

CAPTAIN FOLGER.

TFrom the Public Advertiser.

tyranny; nor will we ever countenance

his adventures in France, for what

Questions for Captain Folger.

1. Are you not the man who spre

the news in London, that Bonapar

had declared war against the U.

which news caused great speculation

2. Did you not spread that new

5. Was not your detection as a

6. Did you not confess to the Ame-

rican commander, before mentioned,

When capt. Folger answers these

Revolution at Buenos Ayres.

questions we have a few more for him.

We have long suspected that Li

smuggler the cause of the seizure of

your vessel in France?

knowing it to be false, in order to con-

when it reached this country?

We are not the advocates of French

TRUTH.

also joined him, and thus augmented | sian generals commanding on the Da- | The facts as flated by capt. Crocker, the army under the immediate com- nube. A great number of regiments do not materially affect the case. The mand of the Archkuke, to 160,000 were put in motion, and every thing anmen. Wirtzburgh is reported to have nounces the immediate commencement cer, from an American vessel, is an land and France, and by the short had outrage upon our national rights under of Three you can readily come at a any circumstance whatsoever. But by number of American seamen that we what right did captain Crocker apply It will be seen by our report, that the for the release of English prisoners in now, or ever have been confined of credit to attach to these statements, proceedings of the house of commons Holland? And by what right did the prison in France. but hope they will prove correct. At were last night very interesting. Mr. American consul at Amsterdam use all events, we trust that Bonaparte Maddocks brought forward a charge of his influence for the same purpose? will shortly have to repent for his te- corruption, in procurring the return Mr. Bourne could have claimed them merity in having advanced so far, leav- of members of parliament, against the in no other character than as Ameriing in a manner the formidable army | Chancellor of the Exchequer and lord | cans, and if their release was obtained of the archduke Charles in his rear, Castlereagh. He proposed to call evi- as such, it mult have been by some de-American knavery. A certain Can-

last conveyance. The Emperor of ment requires that the particulars of The tendency of such transactions Germany, we are happy to find is not the charge should first be distinctly sta- is to endanger our neutrality, and em- will be the better enabled to decide. in the least dismayed by the result of ted in the presence of the members ac- broil us with all the enemies of Great when the said Capt. Folger shall have the first operations in Bavaria. His cused, the motion for examining witimperial majesty has issued a procla- nesses was negatived. Mr. Maddocks affair will not be overlooked by the go- tions: mation from Lintz, in which he calls then gave notice, that on Thursday vernment at Washington. It deserves

This affair presents a new view of pleading that he had been compelled of trade? by force to bear arms against those, Theatre roual, Haymarket .- Last with whom his country is at peace, and ison, and instead of being entitled to | to answer a similar purpose?

> frigate Flora, men were obtained for four other American vessels besides his own. When these men have obtained their discharge, and have got to ers was exerting himself to the utmo sea, the first British man of war they in favor of the family of Bonaparts, meet, we find them claiming the proand we now learn, by letters from It tection of the boarding officer, and un-Janeiro, of the late date of February Bost. Patriot. AMERICAN SEAMEN. Day after day have our tory papers been filled with the cruelties and suf-

rence of the American consul in their | country ?

the rights of a legitimate enemy. But fered yourself to remain so long in the

prevail, and Americans, on the faith | stances which you have just published

of their neutrality, are relieved from | 9. Have you not fabricated the tale

the condition of British prisoners, im- in question, in order to cloak some si-

mediately the whole crew of a man of | nifter design, or to pre-engage the pub-

war become Americans. - Masters of | lic sympathy in your behalf against the

American vessels are found applying | day when you will be fully exposed and

for their discharge, and the interfe- | punished for violating the laws of your

ed, and is now complete mafter a Viceroy of the City. It seems that the marriage of his daugh ter, with a young man of the name Perichon, which was contrary to la disgusted the people generally, w were, besides, very desirous to ele personally with the Viceroy, when up off, nobody knows where; but it is supposed that the voyage was not were impressed by a British frigate; selves into the trap are-Alzaga, Vil

As a proof that this revolution is al- it is said, contained 400 wt. of powder, British brig Sisters, and 17 from cap- This aged black woman, (a daughtogether in favor of France, we only and immediately blew up. Six per- tain Marsteller's Artillery. weed flate, that the above mentioned | sons were known to be killed inflantly. is the person who was charged by Li- ed; besides a great many that were on with dispatches for Bonaparte, the ramparts, of whom it is impossible giving an account of his defence of to tell the fate; one that was brought Army of Buenns Avres against the British un- up to town last night died this morning Germany, der Gen. Whitelocke, and was on his of his wounds. The body of one of The Danube, 40,000 Gen. Keller. return from France, through Spain, the soldiers was picked up this fore- Poland. his way back to South-America, in | noon near the fort, being blown over | Italy, May or June of laft year, apprehends | into the sea. ed in Andalusia, by order of the Junta Seville, and confined in Cadiz, from | mangled and torn bodies lying in eve- | Reserve. hence it would appear he effected his Pry direction. A leg in one place, a

riotic cause of Spain, has removed eve- in the middle, the other part is not yet

property confiscated. tract John Bull's attention, and the & Demerara. prosecution of dilapidators and the reform of parliament, vanish .- The corthe present like a fac simile-" An uni- been set on fire through design. versal corruption had overspread the "nation, court, camp, city, navy, parliament itself, was so infected, as to

tributed by the chairman of the E. I. company in one instance, and 67,000 | n another; he refused, like Mr. Dunsame corruption, but something more of shame in those days. But the duke of Leeds, a leading courtier, was detected, in receiving bribes, and the pious king William, of glorious memory, prorogued the parliament to let this powerful rogue escape, the little rogues, sir Thos. Cook, sir Basil Firebrace, Charles Bates, and James Craggs, members of parliament, were

Boston, July 7. DREADFUL ACCIDENT. Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, his services.

New Hampshire, July 5.

It was a most horrid sight to see the. Tyrol,

It is to be apprehended, that the the chimney the whole would have fal- sayed, proved to be in quality a little French squadron which sailed some len, and its inhabitants been buried in better than 22 carrats fine-the flandtime since from L'Orient, may have its ruins. Capt. W. was not hurt, his ard of the United States and British proceeded to the Rio de la Plata. Bell's Messenger.

vanna, which contains the following | names of those known are, Sergeant | quently found to be mixed. information. On the 19th of May, an Albert, two privates, M'Donnel and This piece when found, as appears order of the Spanish government was | Witham, Mr. Pickering, of Newing. | by a letter from a Mr. Stephen Jones, published, directing and commanding | ton, and a boy belonging to Kittery .- | of Eastport, weighed 2 lb. 3 oz. (prothe entire confiscation of all property | People are missing, and their friends | bably avoirdupoise.) He observes of whatsoever kind, belonging to are anxiously inquiring for them-it is that the bank adjoining that part of the French persons of either sex, and com- | feared there are a great many that ne- | beach on which the gold is found, is prehending all those who had received | ver will be found. oval permissions of residence, as well

as those who had become Spanish subects by intermarriage with Spanish

committed to the tower.

I am sorry to inform you of a most distressing accident that happened yesterday afternoon at Fort Constitution, tharging the cannon about 5 o'clock, Marsteller's Artillery, and on their re-

head in another. One man was instant- | Total, The event which has thus taken | ly reduced to atoms; the upper part of though unfortunate for the pa- another man's body was found, parted

Philadelphia, July 10. romen. This measure reduces to more, the brig Fair American, Ha- face of the beach. beggary several thousands of the most | milton, 23 days from Cavenne. Capt. industrious planters, who after being | H. informs, that a few days previous expelled by revolutions from St. Do- to his sailing, the troops stationed there fact, "that an American gentleman in mingo, carried their experience and had revolted and wounded a number of industry to Cuba, which they had cultivated into a rivalfhip with the former remptory demand of their wages from from Amsterdam, that he had receiv- forenoon. riches of St. Domingo; the owners of government accompanied with threats, ed a letter from general Armstrong our these plantations are now, without a that if their demands were not compli- minister at Paris, advising him to resingle exception, banished, and their ed with in 24 hours they would fire mit his money to England, or Ameri-Aurora. | upon the government house, which de- | ca, without any delay, as he, gen. Arm-Some people treat the recent corrup. | meet and dare not refuse, without le- leave France immediately and return tions exposed in the British govern- vying a heavy tax on the merchants, to America." [Freeman's Jour. ment as a novelty! But we say it is not | which they were obliged to do, after novel, it is the system itself; has been, which the troops had become more is now, and will be, as long as the pre- tranquil; but it was feared by many, sent government of England lasts; the that something serious would take fir now only indicates, that the peo- place in a fhort time, as the privates ple feel and are feared; but it is only | had complete control over the officers. |

Lexington, (Ken.) June 27. ruption of parliament, and ministers | We learn that on Sunday night last the has ever been; and it will now be as it | Cotton Bagging Factory belonging to was at the close of the American war, messrs. Sproule and Hanna, of Frankand in the reign of George II. and fort, with its contents, was destroyed William III. In the reign of William, by fire. Their loss is estimated at 5 or the historian draws a picture which fits | 6,000 dollars. It is supposed to have Nashville, June 16.

Arrived at this place on Saturday be obliged to appoint a committee, last, the elegant barge MARY-ANNE, to inspect the books of the East In- | Capt. Sprigg, 87 days from New-Ordia company, and Chamberlain of leans, burthen 57 tons. This barge ed in a canoe, with only three compa-Ohio, and was purchased by the pre- dy. Sir John Trevor, speaker of the sent owner at New-Orleans, who gave commons, received £1000 for his in- 1100 dollars for her, and since has had terest in passing the orphan's bill-he her completely equipped with masts, was expelled. £90,000 had been dis- | spars and rigging, and is an excellent | ris; by which nuptial experiment he das, to tell how it was disposed; but | this barge came up the Cumberland, | warm. was committed to the tower, which convinces us at once, that with a small Dundas was not; so that they had the | expence the Cumberland river might be made navigable for boats of 100 tons, as far up as this place.

> Richmond, July 4. will be used to announce the Anniversarv of American Independence.

non has been prepared and put up, unlent and ingenious .- Mr. F. is to receive 5,000 dollars from the flate for

Alexandria, July 12. The President of the U. S. and Heads of Departments yesterday visitin the mouth of this harbour; which | ed Fort Washington in barges-they for distress, exceeds any thing known | were saluted as they passed this place in this town for many years. In dis- in the morning by 17 rounds from capt.

cated to the Ammunition Cheft, which, direction of the citizens, 17 from the prietor of Pennsylvania.

Perichon is a Frenchman by birth, and and twelve more dangerously wound- Statement and situation of the Austrian in March 1701, being the same year in Men. Commanders. turn to England. 130,000 Arch. Charles." 120,000 Arch. Ferd. 94,000 Arch. John. Dalmatia,

590,000

A Gold Mine at Passamaquoddy! A few days ago, we are informed by difficulty which obstructed the discovered. I was on the spot not five an officer of the mint, was brought there ing. course of operations, that it might be- minutes before the explosion, with, I as a deposit, part of a grain or lump of have the government of this country to | should think, 100 people, when music | native gold, weighing upwards of four- faithful services in the time of her mursue, in concert with the Prince of being heard, we left the place; had it teen and a half ounces troy, which was youth, allowed an annual sum to sup-Brazils. Monte Video fill holds not been for this fortunate circumstance. lately found by a little boy, on Soward's port her comfortably, when she was not out against Liniers, and must be pre- we undoubtedly should have shared the neck beach, at the mouth of Passama- able to work, to the end of her days. cented from falling under his authori- same fate of our unfortunate compa- quoddy bay, in the town of Eastport, or the whole of Spanish America | nions. Capt. Walbach's house was | county of Washington, and district of nearly destroyed; had it not been for Maine. This piece of gold, when aslady was twice thrown down, although | gold coins. The alloy appeared to be but slightly injured. Five of the book chiefly or altogether silver. It condies, with the fragments of others, are tained about 11-4 per cent. of white day: Put the salt at the bottom of the We have seen a letter from the Ha- to be burried this afternoon. The quartz; with which native gold is fre-

washed away several feet every year, (it will now, it is probable, be washed away more rapidly) and thus this pre-On Thursday last, arrived at Balti- cious deposit was left bare on the sur-

We are enabled to state as a positive Utensils. A credit of nine months mand the government were not able to | ftrong, had finally made up his mind to | From a London Paper.

French resources .- The minister | printer. of the French treasury in the printed budget, felicitates his emperor on the plunder and extortions of the army, in necessary to create some bugaboo to at- | Several Americans sailed for Surinam | the following terms: "Your majefty, sire! has protected your people both from the scourge and the burthen of war; your armies have added to their harvest of glory, one of foreign contributions, which has assured their support, their clothing, and their pay." The English writer seems to think Bonaparte ought to have let the Austrians carry the war into France, so that the expences might be equal!]

Ledvard, the celebrated traveller, who was a citizen of Connecticut, was sent by captain Cook to explore a river on the coast of Kamschatka. He embark-London, and it was found vast sums | is 87 feet long, and upwards of 16 | nions. These were the Bible, Ovid's had been expended in bribing the | wide. She was built at Cincinnati in | Metamorphoses, and a bottle of Bran-

Count Rumford has recently married the widow of M. Vereesy, in Pasailer; the was worked up by 22 hands. obtained a fortune of 8000l. per annum The amount of freight was upwards of | -this is evidently the most effective of | the main street leading to Alexandria. 5000 dollars. The safety with which all the projects of keeping a house | The dwelling house is two stories high,

A Prudent Magistrate. A vessel arrived at a port in Portu- or will be sold very low for cash. An gal from Marseilles. A ftrict quaran- | indisputable title will be given to the tine was imposed on all vessels coming purchaser. from the Levant, on account of the Last Tuesday the first piece of Ar- plague. The disembargador ordered tillery—a six pounder—was cast at the the ship into quarantine. "But, sir, I Virginia Manufactory of arms. It come from Marseilles." Well, that is in the Levant; you must go into quarantine." "Why, sir, only look at the The Machine for the making of can- map. I will flew you that it is not." The map was produced; the captain der the inspection of Mr. Foxall, of pointed out Marseilles, and shewed George-town.—It is said to be excelling him what was called the Levant. The purchasers may expect great bargains. lent and ingenious.—Mr. F. is to re- judge, placing his thumb on Marseilles Also will be sold a good House and and firetching his fore finger to the Le- | Lot, situated on the main fireet in vant, exclaimed, "Poh! poh! They Charlestown-together with sundry arare close together, it is all the same ticles of household furniture, and sevething; you must go into quarantine."

> On the 30th of the last month, in the curity. The sale will take place on the hundred and ninth year of her age, Su- | 3d day of August next, at 10 o'clock in sanna Warder, formerly the wife of the forenoon. Virgil Warder, who was one of the

anueva, Sta, Coloma, Varela and ano- | some fire, (unknown how) communi- turn by 17 rounds from a gun under the | house servants of William Penn, pro-

ter of one of his cooks) was born at his mansion-house in Pennsbury Manor, which he left the province on his re-

At that time, Philadelphia, now the largest city in the United States, was a wilderness, the inhabitants of which were chiefly Indians, of the Delaware and other tribes.

30,000 'G. Valacovich. | Susanna was tall and ftraight in her 30,000 Gen. Choller. person, graceful in her deportments, 96,000 Em. in person. agreeable in her manners, and temperate in her speech and mode of living.

Her memory was good, and her sight which improved towards the close of her life, remarkably clear; but of late time the became hard of hear-

The Penn family, respecting her

COLONOLO OLO IO

TO DAIRY WOMEN. To prevent your cheese having a rancid, nauseous flavor, put one table spoonful of salt to each gallon of milk when taken from the cows in the evenvessel that is to receive the milk. It will increase the curd and prevent the milk from growing sour or putrid the hottest nights in summer.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on the first day of August next, at the late residence of George S. Washington, deceased, the greater part of the personal estate of said deceased, consifting of Horses, Colts, Cows, Sheep, and Hogs. Also, all the Farming will be given-the purchaser giving

LUCY WASHINGTON, Extrix of Geo. S. Washington, dec'd. July 18, 1809.

FOR SALE, A valuable Negro Woman. Inquire of the

July 21, 1809.

Flaxseed Wanted. THE highest price will be given by the subscriber for good flaxseed. JOSEPH BROWN. Charlestown, July 21, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke house, and stable. Back land will be taken in part payment for this property,

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809.

Goods at Auction.

THE subscriber having been disappointed in selling his flore goods which he lately offered at private sale, now offers the whole of them at public sale. As these goods were laid in low, ral barrels of good vinegar. A credit of six months will be given the purcha-

WILLIAM GIBBS. Charlestown, July 7, 1809.

Why am I not the living gauze, Which true to love's discreetest laws, Embraces soft that waift divine? Or envied curls which fondly sip The nectar from each glowing lip, And round that neck delighted twine?

Gods! were I some fair blooming flow'r In yonder sweetly blufhing bow'r,
I more than mortals should be blest, If, when Lucinda softly ftray'd, Pluck'd by the lovely, peerless maid, And placed upon her snowy breaft!

Receipts for making Summer Beer.
Take four quarts of molasses, half a pint of yeaft, and a spoonful of powdered race ginger; put these ingredients into your vessel, and pour on them two gallons of scalding hot water; flinke them well, till it ferments; and add thirteen gallons of cold water, to fill up the cask. Let the liquor ferment about twelve hours, when it will be fit for use. It may be kept in bottles for a great

Another .- Take two ounces of hops, and boil them three or four hours in three or four pailfulls of water; then scald two quarts of molasses in the liquor, and turn it up into a clean half barrel, boiling hot; then fill it up with | Daniel Collins, cold water ; before it is quite full, put in your emptyings of yeaft to work it; the next day you will have agreeable wholesome small beer, that will not fill with wind as that which is brewed from | John Cross, malt or bran; and it will keep good till Nathaniel Craghill wood. it is all drank out.

Another .- To ten quarts of water Th. Davenport, David Ogilvy, add one bottle of porter, and one pound | Brax. Davenport, Gredory O'Neal, of brown sugar, or a pint of molasses. Ad. S. Dandridge, Francis O'Neal. After they have been well mixed, pour the liquor into bottles, and place them James Duke, loosely corked in a cool cellar. In two or three days it will be fit for use. A Abram Everfole, 2 Wm. Potersfield. spoonful of ginger, added to the mixture, renders it more lively and agreeable to the tafte.

[Agricultural Register.

### A list of Laws AND REGULATIONS,

Made by the Trustees of Charlestown, John Haynic, 4, for the internal regulation of said Thomas Hart, 2, Robert Tabb,

A regulation prohibiting the owner or keeper of flud horses from letting them to mares within the limits of Charlestown, under the penalty of five dollars for every offence.

A regulation prohibiting the gallop-

ing of any horse within the limits of said town, under the penalty of one

A regulation prohibiting the placing any dead carcases, or other matter so near any of the flreets as to become offensive to neighbours or passengers under the penalty of three dollars.

A regulation prohibiting the discharging of any fire arms within the limits of said town, under the penalty of one dollar.

A regulation prohibiting waggoners from driving their teams fafter than a walk within the limits of said town, under the penalty of two dollars.

A regulation prohibiting the playing | custom. Ladies' pelices made in any of long bullets within the limits of said | fashion desired. town, under the penalty of four dol-

A regulation prohibiting any person from washing clothes so near any of the wells of said town as to impure the water thereof, under the penalty of

A regulation prohibiting acts of in-decency in the markert house of said town, under the penalty of one, two

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

BEING about to leave this place, I wish the agent for Messrs. Craghill and Crane to come forward immediately and settle with me.
J. SAUNDERS. June 30, 1809.

Public Sale.

THE subscriber having been disap-pointed in selling his store goods which he lately offered at private sile, now offers the whole of them at public sale. As these goods were laid in low, purchasers may expect great bargains. Also will be sold a good House and Lot, situated on the main freet in Charlestown-together with sundry articles of household furniture, and several barrels of good vinegar. The sale will take place on the 3d day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. WILLIAM GIBBS.

Charlestown, July 7, 1809. Negroes for Sale.

For terms apply to the subscriber liv-

ng near Charlestown, Jefferson coun-

JOSEPH CRANE. July 7, 1809.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office Charlestown, on the first instant, and if not taken up on or before the first day of October, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Hohn Kennedy. Robert Baty, Jacob Lanceskers, John Baker, Gwyn W. Baylor, Mrs. Lafhells, Robert C. Lee, 2 Benjamin Bell, John S. Blue, John Linch. Oliver Bliss, Jacob Brunce; Jessee Moore, 3, John Moore, James Bond,

Mrs. E. Bracken- James Melton, ridge. Robert Melton, Mrs. E. M'Kewan. Wm. M'Cherry. Nath'l Coleman, Fulton Middleton, Ambrose Cramer, Thomas M'Lana-Wm. P. Craghill, ham. Wm. Clark, North and Small-

Valentine Duft, 2:

Henry Parker, Mrs. Anna Page, Ferdinando Fair- William Reid.

Walter Shirley, son William Gibbs, 3, of Robt. Shirley, Henry W. Gray, John Scovee, John Griggs. Lewis Smith, Jacob Strider, George Shagley.

Mr. H. H. Isaac Hains, Aquilla Thomas, Daniel Hains, John Talbot, E. Thompson, John Hagar, Wm. H. Harding, Henry S. Turner. James Hite, John Ward, or Joohn Henkle, Jacob Grant,

Wm. Hutchinson, Thomas Watson, Francis Whiting, 2, Christan Keffert, 2, Wm. Wright,

William Kemble, James Wright, Jonathan Knap, Joseph Webb.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M. Charlestown, July 2, 1809.

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seph Winsett,

Henry Skaggs,
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the Taioring 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

Charlestown, April 14, 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.

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

JOHN DAUGHERTY.

May 12, 1809.

> Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

Writing Paper Por sale by the Printer.

# CHEAP GOODS.

The subscribers have the pleasure to inform their friends, customers, and the public generally, that they have just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore an additional supply of Spring and Summer

GOODS,

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, Irith linens, Dowlass's, and coarse | Gibbs, M'Cabe and Kirk.

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

Ladies fushionable Bonnets, made hats of a superior quality, Home made linens, and twilled bags,

Bar and Strap Iron, Steel and Nails, Waldron's prime Cradling and Grass Scythes, German Grass ditto,

Paints and Medicines,

10 dozen excellent Sickles, 40 barrels good Whiskey, a part of being made by virtue of decrees renwhich is about twelve months old. A large supply of

NICE GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, cannot be exceeded by any. A good assortment of HARD WARE,

WOODEN, AND POTTER'S WARE. Together with almost every other arti- Ex'r. &c. defendants. cle in the mercantile line-All of which are offered for sale at the most reduced prices for CASH-or on good terms to punctual cultomers only-to whom for past favours since their commence. | Commissioners will make such deed ment in business, they now tender their to the respective purchasers, as may

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

# NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wm. H. Harding, deceased, are requelled 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 BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD. town of Leesburg, to enable him to | The subscriber has just received his make a disposition of the funds that may come to his hands as they are re- Spring & Summer Goods ceived-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. JOHN LEMON RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that in addition to plain work he has commenced the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane weaving, on the back street near Mr. Matthew Frame's, where he will be happy to serve all those who may please to 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 taken as an apprentice to the above bu-

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 tavern and the Market house, and adjacent to both. He will take a black boy or girl slave in part, and will give a bargain of his property TRAVIS GLASCOCK.

### Charlestown, March 17, 1809. RAGS!

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

LAND FOR SALE. Will be sold, at Public Auction, the fol-lowing TRACTS of LAND:

ONE Tract or parcel of Land, lying in Jefferson county, containing a bout 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 Consisting in part of the following well known as the former residence of Alexander P. Buchanan.

2. Ope 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, con. veyed 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 Jollisse to John Hite, jun. James

5, One other tract of 200 acres, h. ing in Frederick county, and conveyed 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 Gentlemen's imported and country the second Saturday of September

The sale of the two last mentioned tracts, will take place on the firll Sa. turday 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 dered in a cause decided in the High Court of Chancery, at Staunton, between-Jolliffe's Ex'r. Comp't. The Sugars, Teas and Coffee of which | 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 CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, TIN, and Jolliffe's Ex'r. and others, and between Strider plaintiff and Jolliffe's

> The sale will be made subject tous title of dower which Mrs. San White may have, which is howere believed to be relinquished, and the be directed by the said court of Chan-

> ROBERT PAGE, WILLIAM TATE, JAMES STEPHENSON, Com's. HENRY S. G. TUCKER. June 20, 1809.

Attend to This.

Which have been selected with care from this spring's importations-Among which are a variety of handsome calicoes, undressed ginghami, dimities, cambricks, jaconet and leno muslins, fhirting cottons, silk flawls, India nankeens, cotton cassimeres, cotton and linen checks, gurrah and other muslins, men's and women's cot-German rolls, mahogany framed looking glasses, Waldron's cradling and grass scythes, Crum creek scythe stones, crowley and blistered steel, old Jamaica spirits, French brandy, and wines, teas of a superior quality, loss 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 customers 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 Ro-bert Fulton was this day dissolved by mutual consent: All persons inmake immediate payment to Robert

Charlestown, May 16, 1809.

JAMES FULTON. ROBERT FULTON.

Estray Colt. TAKEN up trespassing on the sub-scriber's farm, near Charlestown, mare colt, with a switch tail, and flar in

her forehead, supposed to be two years old. Appraised to 12 dollars.

SAMUEL SWAYNE. June 21, 809.

# Farmer's Repository.

CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. VOL. II. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

From the RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

ns, practising a great variety of cruelbut by the acts and feats of a few individuals, he conveys a notion of the vithe day. - Select a single object." CURRAN in the case of Hevey vs. Sirr.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER. SIR-It has been truly said, that the last sad privilege of suffering is that of complaint. No man has ever yet writhed under the tyrant's lash, withhis spirit, and enlift the world in his cause. But my own sufferings, acute well as to excite compassion—to rouse he attention of my government to atmpt some effectual remedy against si-

and in want of wages.

bpain. The wind was prosperous, and my spirits were as light as the ether of Heaven. On the 1st of May, however, the scene was sadly reversed. In lat, 30, long, 32, we hove in sight of a British ship of war. "Breakers a head, cried our captain. Avast there, my lads." The English ship, however, espied us, and made signals for us to haul to. We obeyed with a heavy heart. The long boat was immediately sent off to us, with a stout party, right have you to call me before this and my own country oppression. I was so ridiculous as even to attempt to persuade this man that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were an exile of Erin? yet that he could have no right to disturb me on board of an American vessel. Did he not respect to attempt to persuade this man that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were an exile of Erin? yet that he could have no right to disturb me on board of an American vessel. Did he not respect to attempt to persuade this man that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were at the right of a revolution, and there are covered in doubt, is this the way in which you dare to rebut the way in which you are about to divest me of them? Is it in this summary form of them? Is it in this summary form of them? Is it in this summary form of the way in which you are about to divest me of them? Is it in this summary form of the way in which you are about to divest me of them? Whence that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though I were that even though his suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though is suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though is suspicions of my birth were right; even though I were that even though I were that even though is subjected this man that even though I wer ately sent off to us, with a flout party, right have you to call me before this or what practice of the law of nations, man." My veteran comrades confirm- the judge paramount—the absolute ar-

The moment they placed their feet biter of my liberty, the most precious , high seas-in the case of contraband of upon the deck, my heart fhrunk within boon which belongs to me under hea- war, and of blockaded ports. Not all IMPRESSMENT OF SEAMEN.

me. I could have faced grim death in ven—and these smiling minions, forany honorable shape. I could have sooth, are to be the constables of this either of those descriptions. By what dea of a greater number of barbari- cheerfully perished in the fields of bat- reverend court, the flaming ministers authority then did he presume to insult tle in the defence of the rights and free- of your wrath and justice. I abjure the flag of the U. S.? Had our vessels ne, practising a si calculable number of dom of my dear country. I could the decisions of such a court. What! been in the ports of his majefly, his muufferers, nothing defined or specific have withed for no more fortunate if I were the most common piece of nicipal regulations might have given a inds its way to the heart, nor is any doom, than to have been pitted on the goods on board of a hulk, a bale of canentiment excited, save that of a gene- thore against this proud midthipman wass or a barrel of pork, you would not dinate officers; but were we not at prederratic unappropriated commissera- within my sword's point, and my life dare to proceed in this way against me. sent beyond his majesty's jurisdiction? By endeavouring to compre- flaked alone upon the hazard of the You would not dare to try me-nor Were we not on the high seas, where on. By ching, you would convey rencontre. I could have plunged with pronounce upon the neutrality of the as much of the Ocean, on which the othing. When the father of poetry alacrity beneath the salt waves that en- cargo—it would be more than your neutral bottom floats, is, as it were, a withing. When the lattice of poetry believed our vessel—at the slightest commission would be worth to assume portion of the sovereignty of the councontending armies, and embattled nod of honor. But thus to be torn the power to condemn me. No! befield, he exemplifies only; he does not from the arms of my comrades, on the fore you would dare to appropriate simple exception of those two cases mandate of this petty officer of the Briventure to describe the perplexed and
venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perplexed and venture to describe the perp black hold of a British thip of war-to gular trial-and carry it before some | man merely met the arguments which viduals, he conveys a new fortune of be flogged by the cat of a boatswain, to one of your admiralty courts—and let I was thus urging upon him, with be call into manacles and chains, to be one of its constituted authorities be blind stupidity and an air of proud decondemned to every sort of obloquy | called in to seal its fate. And am I | fiance. Many an epauletted scoundrel and pain, because I could not perhaps then to be considered of less account in his situation would have Ropped me at once bend the firm spirit of a free- than a piece of goods? Is my liberty of in my harangue, with the blow of his man to their most capricious airs of au- less value in the code of eternal justice, | Cutlass. The only reply which he thority-these were prospects not to than a barrel of pork? Infamy light up- | condescended to make me, however, be encountered without the strongest on such a want of discernment-and was, that his Master wanted the servifluddering of the heart. I awaited fhame upon the wilful blindness of your | ces of such chaps as myself to man his out wishing to breathe the murmurs of my fate in the most gloomy silence. government, which suffers the horrible fleets. "Your master! And what is At every risk I was determined not to aggressions of such petty tyrants as he to me? Your mafter is not mine.

burs, streaming to the wind. I adnired the plough, which furrows the field; but still more the keel which ploughs the deep. When I considered the plough the refused to give the least authenticity or respect to the Passport of my governwere of an alarming import. He ad- refused to give the least authenticity or meditations. he value of commerce, in relation to my business. I am the head of a press ment. He tore it into pieces, and gave my undergone in the course of one

sink into the willing slave of oppres- yourself, to escape with impunity !" And, what are his wants to me or to as they have been, would never have sion-nor to suffer that liberty which What flashes of resentment shot my country? Your infamous Bagshot reached the public ear—if they were the blood of my ancestors had purchas- from the eyes of this insuriated inqui- murdered and robbed the innocent tranot calculated to convey inftruction as ed, to be wrested from me, without at sitor, whilft I addressed him thus: veller on the high-way, because he least one poor effort of meritorious op- "Avast my lad, cried he; no more of | wanted his purse. Your nation tyranyour d-d palaver. If you were a nises over every sea, because the wants The lift of the crew was called for. rebellious Yankee, as you pretend to to be the sovereign of the seas. The nilar misfortunes. I am the unfortu- We were required to go on the quarter be, I would care no more for you and great Napoleon oversteps the bounds ate victim of the British practice of deck, and to range ourselves in a half your accursed country, d'ye see, than of justice, because he aspires to be the moon around the petty chieftain of this this old quid. Such rascals as you sovereign of the land. If the real or I was born a citizen of the U. States | band. He himself took his station on ought to be hung up at the yard arm. | affected wants of every man or nation My parents were proud of their boy the binnacle—" dreft as he was, in a Such rebels as those chaps are, deserve were to be taken as the standards of and they were laudably ambitious of little brief authority," his countenance no better from his majefly's mercy. justice, what would there be in the instilling at least the first elements of and mien bespoke all the haughty and Howsomever, I don't mind one word hands of the good, however precious knowledge into my mind. They sent supercilious airs of the Oriental Des-, of your cursed lingo. You an't even to them, which might not be put under me to a liberal school in a village-I pot on his throne. His Janissaries half so good as one of those chaps. I requisition by the weakest or the worst had a spirit to learn -I read, thought, were placed to his right and left, with take you my lad to be as arrant a de- of men?" These were the last words, pistols and cutlasses to execute his serter from his majesty's government, which I uttered-for one of his myr-My thoughts had been very early turned towards the sea. As I scanned lit upon my person, I saw that my, a rascally Irishman." I interrupted on, and with one blow felled me to the the magnificent mirror of waters, fate was sealed. I was the halest and this wild torrent of abuse. I laid be- Deck. I was immediately borne off which the Ocean spread before me, healthiest man of our crew. Care had fore him my protection, the authenti- in their boat to their "floating Hell." my young mind was wrapt in sublimi- not yet assailed my constitution, nor cated pledge of my American citizen- My companions, my property, every and delight. I was ambitious of had the lash of slavery yet sounded in ship. I might as well have addressed thing which was dear to me in the iewing the various phases, which man | my ears. My cheek was then suffused | the binnacle on which he reposed. He | world, was thus in one moment torn resents in other countries, even be- with the blufh of health, and the fire of did not hesitate to say that my protec- from me. I was cast like a dead dog, ore I was acquainted with him in my an adventurous spirit flamed in my tion was forged-or that I had got it into the noisome hold of their ship of own. No object appeared so beautiful eyes. It soon became apparent, that I was too precious a treasure to be reanily sail with all her canvas and co-dily relinquished, from any nice punctures.

It soon became apparent, that I whose person had been somewhat similar to mine own, perhaps for a can of after having lavished a flood of curses. flip-or that I had procured it through | upon my head, were charitable enough The first words which he uttered, some imposition on the Collector. He to leave me for a few moments to my

What sad vicissitudes had my destiductions of the soil, to the increase of cruits for his majesty's service. You I appealed to my comrades, the liv- of the U. States, I was suddenly he real resources of my country, and must go along with me."-My indig- ing and speaking monuments of my transferred to the hold of a British man to the means of her maritime defence, nation was too big for expression-at birth. One of them had known me of war. I was once a freeman-now was penetrated with the persuasion, length, with an uncontrollable impe- in my cradle at the beautiful village of a slave. Once accustomed to tread that my government could not but be the friend of the rights of commerce, and that the friend of commerce claim it? Where is your commission the earliest elements of my education; dependant upon the nod of a British must be the friend of the Seaman. I to take me? Where are the articles the captain himself had been my com-was determined, therefore, to include which I have signed, and bound myself panion to the office of the collector, ed. I was torn from my friends, from my fondest prepossessions, and to de- to your service? Know you not that I who had granted my protection. But, my native country, from the birthvote myself to the sea. I was poor too am the citizen of a country free, sove- no! My judge was pleased to say, that right of a freeman-my wages were reign and independent as your own? he would not believe a tittle of all this reduced-the rod of capricious autho-Before I put my plan into execution, What shadow of allegiance do I owe lingo-that we were a base association rity was now vibrating over my head. I had fully considered all the rights you or your masters? My own govern- of liars and thieves, bound together by I called to mind my unfortunate counwhich were incident to my profession. ment has no right to press me into its mutual interests and pledged to defend trymen who were incarcerated in the I had maturely fludied the inimitable service. It is one of the privileges of each other's lies. My cheek burned old Jersey prisonship -- perishing amidst letter of Mr. Madison to Mr. Monroe, my birth right to use my limbs, and to with indignation. A deep sigh rended the barbarities of Britain-the Godon the subject of the impressment of seek my fortune at my own discretion. my heart, as my eye happened to light dess of Cruelty herself, as the fine print scamen. My mind was familiar with If my government wants seamen to upon the flag of the United States, in Barlow's Columbiad represents her, its arguments. My spirit beat high, man their thips, what right have they as I considered the rank and the rights to use compulsion? Let them give Penetrated as my whole soul was drinking in their piteous cries with ears wages sufficiently high to draw us into | with resentment, at such brutality and | of delight. I recollected my starving On the 14th of April 1806, I bound myself to the good brig, the Marianne, then laying at New-York. In a yourselves. Whence then do you defew days we set sail for Barcelona in rive the right to exercise a power over ment to such incorrigible stupidity and tended for their subsistence, and in-Spain. The wind was prosperous, my person, which my own country oppression. I was so ridiculous as sulting them with the exclamation:

headed by a young and proud midship- miserable tribunal? You call yourself ever recognized such a claim? There upon the miseries which I have endur-