#### OMNIA METIT TEMPUS.

The Harvest is over and gone, The noon of the year, it has past-This wrings from my bosom a moan, That time flies so rapidly faft : Forever has gone half the year! Its sun is approaching the Well; And whispers my soul to prepare, A safe, a true Mansion of Rest.

Late bloomed the young roses of May, Dispensing to æther their sweet-Now scorched by the vertical ray,

A lesson emphatic to all, Give heed, oh! my soul to the call-Prepare a safe Mansion of Rest.

The Summer's declining apace, Soon Autumn will rear his pale Thus ages to ages give place,

Soon others will rise in our flead. Time flies so rapidly fast, Oh! look into Jesus's breaft; When millions of years shall have past, 'Twill be the safe Mansion of Rest.

#### AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

WE SHALL lay in successive numbers, before our readers, a small pamphlet, which we have just received from Boston, from the pen of John Q. Adams, Esq .- With that perspicuity and nerve of expression, which distinguished his Expose of the British doctrines of the perfidious Pickering in his celebrated letter-he here lays open the dangerous Principles of the Essex Junto, of which Pickering and Ames were the leaders -- At this great moment, when, more than at any other, this Esworks of Mr. Ames are made the princi- Republican institutions—the bitter in- tion, the real wisdom and virtue of Exposition of their views. [Enq.

#### A REVIEW OF WORKS OF FISHER AMES;

COMPILED BY A NUMBER OF HIS FRIENDS.

First published in the Boston Patriot.

"For I think it every man's indisthought."-LOCKE.

PREFACE.

ly published in the Boston Patriot, un- tical attachment was asserted to reft, his friends." This Review was meant | prove that it cannot exist in this counto be rather political than literary. Of try, nor in any Republic, were so many the flyle and composition of his writ- potions of poison for the public mind, ing, little is said-it was deemed un- which the writer of these papers sinnecessary to divert the attention of the cerely thinks, loudly called for an anreader from a discussion of the most tidote, before they should have time to important principles, to the mere circulate with all their venom, in the firucture of discourse and verbal criti- veins and arteries of the body politic. cism-and, in regard to the flyle, it was unnecessary to enlarge: Mr. our country, to vindicate, from false Ames's biographer, having character of the nation, terized it with the amplifying and ex- and its Republican institutions, to retenuating hand of friendship, but with fute the groundless charges against our the discernment and elegance of genu- children, and our brethern of the

at a very momentous period of our na- mates of political morality—such were hold dear, under the shelter of a pretional history. At a time when rights the motives which dictated these pa- sumption, that the sanctuary of the unquestionable at the tribunal of Justice, and essential to the independence of our country, were attacked by all the power, and all the artifice of the greatest naval empire upon the globe. When in defence of those rights the government of the Union had resorted to the only possible remedy fhort of war; and when a formidable party in the heart of the country, had taken their side in this great controversy with the foreign aggressor, and against their own government—So obviously was the juffice of this cause on OUR SIDE, that although every measure adopted by this party, was a measure of encouragement to the adversary and of annoyance to our own defenders, yet no living man had yet dared to pledge his stake in society to the direct and unqualified vindication of the Bri-

of the human race. \* But even the adsachusetts Legislature, (anxious as ders of Council.

made him perform after his death. all the virtue, and all the talents, as Should the reader be one of those chosen to pledge his name to those continent, is a monopoly of their own; character of Mr. Ames is a feeling in doctrines—and though he had given and that the rest of the people are a which he delights to indulge himsel less news-paper paragraphs and essays, the fire of Heaven only, by their trans- the crucible of flubborn reason, he is most momentous questions at issue be- have taken wing and spread a plugue of the objections against a part of its contween Britain and us, the was right, | locusts over the land. and we were wrong. Nor was this It was then, an examination of the may still enjoy his admiration of the thing connected with Britain-the exat the basis of all his political opinions, for the initiated. In its plenitude of were principles from which the most | perfection, their creed was no where sex funto is the most deleterious excre- mischievous deductions naturally flow- to be found in a tangible shape. To scence on the body politic, and when the ed. The aversion to Republics and make way for this mass of illumina-

reverence for the talents and the resdare not arow them, was material to ces against our fellow-citizens, in other | Mr. Ames's name, that it could be parts of the Union, the contracted ba- | properly canvassed. The following papers were original- sis of exclusive love, upon which poli-

To defend the insulted reputation of

and exercised for ages, and had under-taken to justify the British king's proof the nation's right to the service of its ubjects in time of war. The Orders in ! Council too, had been defended, as mere- author; and the very private letters, ly retaliatory upon France, and al- | divulged in the face of their own inthough some straining had been manifested at the name of tribute, yet it was ound that the same thing might be swallowed with perfect case under the name of a transit duty.

indeed justified; and while Britain was to the feelings of the writer, and which putation of others. But it is not to heaping insolence upon injury in her treatment of this country, the was supported by these Americans as the ex-alted champion of liberty, the defender of oppressed nations, the last hope exceptionable principles, and the most trymen, he asks of his reader that ef. important millakes, in point of fact, fort of the mind which Malebranch dressers and reporters of the last Mas- are quoted, word for word, from the demands of every inquirer after trush volume itself. In no one inflance, To separte from the subject every prothey were to foment the spirit of sub- however, has a quotation been made possession, not belonging to it, and servicincy to Britain, urgent as they —which, in its connection with the to examine without any partial bias, were to unfurl the republican banners other parts of the discourse, would the sentiments advanced in the voluments against the imperial standard, intrepid bear a different aspect, from that which and contested in these papers. If as they were to threaten and organize it bears in the selection. For these principles, to which the friends of M. They droop under Midsummer's internal war, in aid of the external wanderings of intellect, it is abundant- Ames have seen fit to pledge his reput enemy, against our own government, ly manifest upon the face of the vo- tation, are founded in eternal truth. Bruggling in defence of our own lume, that Mr. Ames never meant to dispute them is nothing less than to Though gaily as roses they're dreft, CAUSE; even they) shrunk from the be responsible to the public. They war against Omnipotence. If they in formal justification of the British Or- were intended for his select and exclu- founded in error, no apology will be sive friends. They furnished food for necessary, for an attempt to arrell the But what no living man could be per- that modelt and generous opinion progress of their influence at the three suaded to do, the friends of Mr. Ames | which they delight to entertain ;-that | old. During his life-time, he had never | well as all the wealth of the American | whose admiration for the genius and them too much countenance in name- mere herd of Sodom, to be saved from and which he is unwilling to submit to he had manifelled a fleady unwilling- cendent merits. So long as these requelled to lay aside the pamphlet. ness to avow them in the face of day. maggots only crawled within the pale and continue in the enjoyment of his But scarcely was he cold in his grave, of the church, their mischief was conwhen his name was doomed by his fined to the annoyance of occasional. profitable course, to test his principle, friends to fland before the public, res. visitors at the altar of the idol; but before he carries them into action, let ponsible for the assertion, that on the when thus ushered abroad, they might him examine the volume, and weigh

the only fatal error, promulgated in political system of these self flyled sa- man. This I have no inclination to the posthumous part of this volume. | viours of Sodom, which was proposed | disturb-Let him, if it can afford him The unreasonable veneration of every by the writer of the following papers. any gratification, suspect the motive Their doctrines had never been so ful- of the Reviewer. But let him re. cessive abhorrence of every thing con- ly and explicitly avowed, by any man nounce principles demonstrated to be nected with France and the mixture | who had a character to pledge. Like false, and of deadly import to the inof scorn and contempt for his own | the priefts of Egypt, they had a reve- | dependence and liberties of this councountry, which, in his last days, were | lation for the multitude, and a secret | try.

pal organ for disseminating their cor- vective against our popular elections - Mr. Ames's best days, his public laruptions-Mr. Adams deserves the best the humiliating dogma that our liber- bors as a flatesman, at the organiza- ONE Tract or parcel of Land line thanks of his country for this ingenious | ties depended upon nothing but the | tion of the federal government, his British navy; the terror, that his speeches openly made in the face of the children would be taken for Bona- country, the greatest and solid foundaparte's conscription to St. Domingo, tion of his honorable fame, were ex- and release, dated the 27th and 28th were calculated, as far as they could cluded from the compilation. Had operate, to spread a contagion of false | the same principles been scrutinized as | improvements thereon. This tract is opinions upon objects of the highest appearing in news-paper paragraphs moment to the people of this country and anonymous pamphlets, the mo-And the danger of these false opinions | ment they were brought to the test, was aggravated in proportion to the they would have been universally disavowed. For the holders of these tepect for the personal character of the nets, like the Dutch traders of Japan, author, so general throughout the com- whenever traffic is to be obtained by pensible duty to do all the service he munity. The natural and indissoluble denial of their Lord, will trample upon difference he puts between himself and his cattle, who lives without that dare not arow them was more in the festion of nolitical faith to the world. fession of political faith to the world, be flown; and the rancorous prejudi- and it was only under the sanction of

It may perhaps be thought that the conduct of these friends is here judged der the title of " Review of Works of the crude and undigested notions of with too much severity-That in pub-Fisher Ames, compiled by a number of patriotism, with the long argument to lifting these opinions of Mr. Ames, they are not responsible for them as their own; and that even the errors of the second Saturday of September the volume ought to have been over- next. looked, in consideration of the general excellence of the author, and the valuable matter with which they are blended. The writer of the Review is not insensible to the moral obligation incumbent upon a man of generous feelings to "hide the fault he sees," and to veil, if possible, even the failings of a fellow-citizen, distinguished by talents, virtues and public services. It is that obligation which he thinks ine tafte. But the moral and political | Western and Southern States, to as- | the publishers of the volume have viodoctrines, which were attempted to be sert the real foundation upon which our lated. As a free-born American citiushered into circulation, under the Independence must stand, to maintain | zen, he feels a duty to maintain the sanction of his amiable character and its RIGHTS against the rushan principles rights and liberties of his country, not respected talents, were too portentous of the British Cabinet, and to guard less imperious than that of respecting to be passed over without animadver- the sense and spirit of the people against the repose of death; especially when the militakes of fancy usurping upon | he perceives that a liroke is aimed at The death of Mr. Ames, happened | the province of judgment, in the effi- every thing which this nation ought to grave would shield the offence from the To hold up to public view the errors | pursuit of juffice; and that a name enof an ingenious and amiable man, so | titled to public veneration would prove. a passport for corruption, to which no \* An American Judge had even talk- man living dared to pledge his own.ed of the impressment of British sub- | For it must be observed that the comjects from American merchant vessels, | pilers have been as penurious of their as being agreeable to a right claimed own names, as they have been prodigal of that of their departed friend .-The title-page tells us that they are a clamation of Oct. 16, 1807, under the | number, but not who they are. The pretence that it was merely an assertion | biography, a performance which in point of composition would do honor to any name, yet bears not that of its

> nothing but afterifks. The writer is well aware that party spirit will neither give him credit for his real motives in the publication of

junctions of secrecy, are directed to

tish pretensions. Indirectly they were | recently deceased, was a task, painful | these papers, nor forbear from the im.

tents, here advanced; after which he

LAND FOR SALE Will be sold, at Public Auction, theffe

lowing TRACTS of LAND! in Jefferson county, contains to bout 932 acres, conveyed to John Hing jun. by Jacob Hite, by deed of lay of May, 1773, together with all the 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 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 sale of the two last mentioned tracts, will take place on the firll 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 pursuant of the act of the Assembly on the sta ject of sales under decrees of Courts d Chancery and Executions-the sale being made by virtue of decrees rendered in a cause decided in the High Court of Chancery, at Staunton, bre tween \_\_\_\_ Jolliffe's Ex'r. Comp". 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 Plaintill 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 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. JAMES STEPHENSON, Com's HENRY S. G. TUCKER. June 20, 1809.

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

## Farmer's Repository.

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

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

A REVIEW OF WORKS OF FISHER AMES;

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

For the purpose of a little brief im- faction. nected to survive the moment or occa- | mitted? c eye, and which nothing but the 1803-p. 483.

he fear-engendered funcies of the anti- Nov. 1805 - Thanksgiving evening. among the populace, to reconcile them | Feb. 1806. monfter Bonaparte.

Mr. Ames's health was always in a -p. 506. in his character, was the vivacity of vy." Same letter-p. 508. his imagination. The disease which

pilation, professedly made as an honorary tribute of friendship, but obviously Helots." Same letter-p. 510. guided in the selection by the fingers of son's motion for a discrimination in unding the public debt, between the original holders and the purchasers on speculation, though one of Mr. Ames's most eloquent effusions in Congress-15

terrors to his countrymen; they grew | A REPUBLIC wears out its morals al- tions and the French antipathies had stronger upon him in proportion as | most as soon as the sap of a white birch obtained their uncontrouted ascendanthey proved inefficacious upon others, rots the wood." 12th Jan. 1807-p. cy over his mind, he appears to have until he worked himself up into a sort | 514. of reasoning frenzy, compounded of "Ofour six millions of people, there government as for the American peocountrymen. - In such a flate of mind, 6th Nov. 1807-p. 518. he committed sometimes to the press, Americans! Federalifts! are these in one of the above extracts. In short,

reachery of pretended friendship ever "Yet I see, that the multitude are | cat up our children, have all become at least to name the people in Europe, virtue-he meant well to his coun- will be a gainer by the purchase [of | His Most Gracious Majesty was under er, as the people of the U. States. If, y, and served her with fidelity ac- Louisiana.] They are deceived on the discipline of Dr. Willis, he fancied however, there was something of naording to his best judgment-But at a their weak side; they think the pur- himself a fox, and that he was hunted tional vanity minifested in the senti-

ammelled the freedom of his mind | them." 31st Oct. 1803-p. 485. ing contracted a personal interest, in when he says we are phlegmatic, and hunter was a hero. They, forsooth vagabonds in England, with Cobbett's and by the virulence of his an- our faces spit in." Same letter -- p. 48. | ture, to see a mind so richly gifted

Mr. Ames was not among the first ses of Heaven-AND WE DESERVE IT - Ames, soured and exasperated into tracts I have here given, and repeated who discerned the real character and to commit the affairs of a nation to ru- the very ravings of a bedlamite. and when he did discover that it was | their rapacity, or their ambition, an t the introductory avenue to the interest separate from the interest of the In their last hours, to see a Swift or lenium, he still continued to view people." 27th Nov. 1805-p. 496.

through a partial medium. He "As great geniuses snatch the scepin this subject a convert to the Eng- | berty rises no more. Ours is gone ne- | ing a word of this absurd and inconsis-

gallican. He adopted the wildest ex- "I have hoped that the sacred shield frighten the whole people into a madtravagancies which the ministerial of cowardice, as Junius calls it, would i ness, like that of the royal fox-if they pamphleteers in England, disseminate | protect our peace. Istill hope." 1st | can fill the brains of the nation, with a

to the burdens of eternal war with "A fate seems the sweep the pros- ed into the vilest of the brute creation, from the prospect of a French invasion, | by arms. The British navy flands like | flep follows of course. The porcelain

"After her fall, ours would not cost democratic for liberty." was undermining his constitution, Bonaparte a blow. We are prostrate To this volume is prefixed an elewithout impairing the splendor of his alreadu, and of all men on earth, the gant and ingenious biographical aclancy, affected the tone of his nerves. fittest to be slaves. Even our darling count of the author, written in a ftyle Every thing he saw became coloured avarice would not make a week's re- of moderation, which we cannot but drag them into day. by his fears. He was continually, but sistance to tribute, if the name were contrast with the violence and intempemeffectually, laboring to impart his disguised; and I much doubt whether rance of the late papers in the volume If France were lord of the navies of itself. The learned biographer ap-\* It is remarkable, that in this com- Europe, we should reluct at that, or pears on more than one occasion emeven at the appellation and condition of | barrassed with the rantings of his sub-

tion; the Speech against Mr. Madi- | fear the moral sense, or sense of honor, | tells us that Mr. Ames was emphati- | ral paragraphs which fruck me in a foror any other sense of our people, except cally a republican—but that he consition is cible point of view. They breathe such their nonsense, which they will take dered a republic and a democracy as established a spirit of prophecy that I will trans special good care to keep on their sentially diffinct and opposite. Pro- scribe a paragraph or two for your use-

adoration of British power-abhorrence are scarcely six hundred, who yet look ple. It is not to a democracy, but to of France, and contempt for his own for liberty any where except on paper." a republic, that he compares the essen-

In that strange medley of wit and sentiments which will not bear the test sentiments TRUE? Are you that supid he was too thoroughly Britonized to that infamous herd which you are preserve a relish for any thing republicakness; of ardent vate letters he indulged his morbid hu- here represented to be?-No-Nor can; and in the paper last published beis and childish terror, which has more freely; and now those sen- could it possibly be the calm and dis- fore his decease, contained in this voheen published under the title of timents which the hand of sincere af- passionate judgment of the writer that lume, he says in express terms, that Works of Fisher Ames, compiled by a fection ought to have covered with the you were. These ideas were part of "the immortal spirit of the wood" umber of his friends"-they have thickest veil, are brought forth in all his disease-he was himself sensible nymph liberty, dwells only in the Brireated his memory, as they did his their nakedness to the world, because that they were not fit for public inspection oak." they happen to suit the purposes of a tion-his memory ought not to be The proposition once made in Conression upon popular sentiment, The following are a very few out of such sentiments ought to draw upon "the most enlightened people upon the which they fancied would be produced | a great number of such sentiments. If | those, who, in full possession of the | globe," has been ridiculed quite as when they in the name, in favor any of Mr. Ames's number of friends molt moderate understanding, could much as it deserved. If by the term their darling follies, they have mix- are prepared to defend them, let them deliberately entertain them.—It is not enlightened, were to be understood dup together with some valuable per- be heard. If they are such as no man the Saint of the Callendar-but the merely the degree of proficiency at-

neither "too big for union," nor "too

ject, and cools with a feather dipt in "They [the administration] need not | oil the burning metal of his text. He birch flakes] to fail in two years; and | ter days, when the English fascina- | Smollet who continued that history,

had as little esteem for a republican tial rottenness of the white birch flakes,

charged with the detestation which gress, to declare the American nation remances, really worthy of re-publi- living dare to defend, why were they fraudulent monks at his shrine, who tained by a few individuals in the arts ation, a multitude of old news-paper | not kept in the sacred deposit of private | attempt to pass off the pairings of his | and sciences, we certainly can have no ssays, which he never could have ex- friendship, to which they were com- nails for relics of inestimable price. pretensions to a competition with most We are sensible, that this inexpres- of the European nations-but if it were ion for which they were produced, "Our country is too big for union; sible contempt for the whole American | meant only to express the amount of and a number of private letters, cer- too sordid for patriotism; too democra- nation—this fanatical idolatry of Bri- mental cultivation generally possessed ainly not intended by him for the pub- tic for liberty." Letter of the 26th Oct. tain, and this delirious dream of Bona- by the body of the people, I believe it parte's coming in a shape of a tyger to was strictly true. It would be difficult ould have exposed.

told, and it is plain they are told, bemr. Ames was a man of genius and cause they will believe it, that liberty creed. I have heard it said, that when much of that knowledge, which is powery early period of his public life, he chase a great bargain .- We are to be by Gen. Washington. The nineteen- ment, it was at least an innocent error, nnected himself with Hamilton, his rich by seiling lands. If the multitude | twentieths men-the "scarcely six -But I could never perceive either ank and his funding system, in a mau- | were not blind before, their sordid ava- | hundred out of the six millions," who the wisdom or the virtue of proclaimer which warped his judgment, and rice, thus addressed, would blind are sincere in these night-mare visions, ing the assuredly false doctrine, that have brains less modeft in their confu- the people of America are the baseft or the remainder of his days. The "Louisiana excites less interest than sion than those of the great king. He and most degrading of the human speproaches, which at that time, his our thanksgiving. It is an old flory. humbly conceived himself turned into cies. It is one of those scandalous capolitical enemies cast upon him, as hav- I am halt of Talleyrand's opinion, a cunning and cowardly beast, whose lumnies which a number of starveling the establishment of the system, which, without any passion except that for mo- dream, not that they themselves, but Register, and Moore, the minstrel of partly by the influence of his exertions, | nev-getting." 29th Nov. 1803-p. 487. | that all their neighbors and country- | the brothels, have been for some years. was made to prevail, infused a fincture "Suppose an attack on property, I mentare transformed into hares, to be administering to the malignant passof bitterness in his subsequent political calculate on the sensibilities of our hunted by a tiger; and that in the sions of that country; but from the line sentiments, not congenial to his natu- nation. There is a censorium. Like | chase, the tiger's raven will not spare of an American, it is as little the voice ral temper-he became wedded to his a negro's shin, there our patriotism even them, the salt of the earth, the of patriotism as of truth. The landoctrines, not by the sordid selfishness | would feel the kicks, and twinge with | heroic would be saviors of their base | guage of insult and outrage applied to of avarice, to which he was always su- agonies that we should not be able so and servile countrymen. It is a me- the people, is no better than the lanperior, but by the concern for his own much as to conceive, if we only have lancholy contemplation of human na- guage of adulation. If a tenth part of "It is one of the most consuming cur- and so highly cultivated as that of Mr. | whole people poured forth in the exunder a thousand shapes in this votendencies of the French revolution- lers, who find in their popularity, What bitter pangs must humble genius lume, were true, the country would not be fit for the residence of a man who had a spark of honor in his compo-Steele?

But the apology that is due for him, sition. He would fly from it as from a land of Yahoos—the very pretence anged his glass, but Rill saw through tre from the hands of great little ras- is not equally the right of others. of anxiety for the fate of such a coundarkly. From that time, he became | cals, the government rises, though li- There are those, who without believ- try, is worse than absurd .-- A man, who on the THANKSCIVING evening of th school, and with all the opinions ver to return. To mitigate a Tyranny tent political creed, are yet as eager the year 1805, could deliberately sit the anti-revolutionill, mingled all is all that is left for our hopes." 29th for its propagation as he was-verily down and write that our liberty was they expect their reward. If they can gone, never to return, and that to mitigate a tyranny was all that was left for our hopes -- a man who could believe that our country was too sordid fancy that we have all been transform- for patriotism-that we had nothing but the sacred shield of cowardice to France, and transferring to his own trate world along, that is not to be save only the choice spirits, amounting protect us-that we were of all men on country, the real dangers of England, averted by submission, nor retarded to, at most, six hundred; the next earth the fittest to be slaves; comes with a very ill grace, when he tells us he lived in a perpetual panic, that Briareus, parrying the thunderbolts, must rule over the earthen ware-the how much he loves and respects that America would finally be only the last but can hurl none back again; and if blind, and sordid multitude must put very country-and how his heart is morsel for the voracious maw of the Bonaparte effects his conquest of the themselves, bound hand and foot, into bursting with anxiety for the welfare of dry land, the empire of the sea must in the custody of the lynx-eyed SERAPHIC these dregs of creation. I reverence During the last 10 years of his life, the end belong to him. "14th Feb. 1806 | souls of the six hundred; and then all the virtues and the genius of Mr. together must go and squat for protec- Ames; but I know that in penning precarious, and often in an alarming "Two obstacles, and only two, im- tion under the hundred hands of the those billingsgate invectives against his condition. His spirits partook of his pede the establishment of universal British Briareus. Then, indeed, we country, he could not be in possession infirmities. The most distinguishing monarchy—Russia and the British na- may rely upon it, our country will be of a sound mind; and I submit it to the feelings of every generous spirit, whether genuine friendship should not rather have been solicitous to shroud these infirmities from the public eye, than with such remorseless hand to

From the National Intelligencer.

COMMUNICATION.

On perusing some pages in Hume's History of England, I met with seveside." 10th March, 1806—p. 518. bably this was the state of his opinions ful paper, and leave every reader to make his own comments.—Doctor T.

foreign dominion; when her substance ! writes thus concerning England :--- ; death. "Her debts are enormous, her taxes in- A gentleman who left Holland on The preparations for the grand exby her enemies; and her councils ridiculed through all christendom."

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

#### NEW-YORK, August 18.

By the flips George from Geenock, and Phocion and Amazon from Liververtiser has received London papers to 26th ult, saysthe 3d of July inclusive, and Lloyd's

telligence from Germany so late as we

Captain Connell of the Phocion has visit from the insurgents." bro't dispatches for government for our minister in London.

the new British minister had left Eng- cond battle between the two grand ar- sary for the embarkation. The ships the king Prussia, respecting matters his mission is any where spoken of.

bier will not commence for some time, arms, and the north of Germany in pos- ing of 22 sail of the line, 6 frigates and hon. ad. Stopford is at Basque roads derstood in Holland that all the Dutch | gle, Impeteux, Revenge, Hero, Vas of 104 articles, and seems to be found. and capt. Rodd, of the Indefatigable ports would be closed on the 20th July, hant, Venerable, Superb, Ganges, ed upon the principles of the conflituin the Mediterranean.—The trial is but on what account was not heard.— Centaur, Aboukir, Marlborough, tion of England. The nobles, contraexpected to last several days, as lord American vessels would not be admit. Royal Oak, Alfred, Ceasar, Mon- ry to expectation, having relinquished Gambier has requelled that the admi- ted according to the present determi- arch, Belleisle, Bellona, Orion, Ac- some of their privileges, which, it was rally will enquire into the whole of his nation of the Dutch government. hilles, Resolution, Repulse, Illustri- suggested to them, militated against mand was in Basque Roads.

talked of upon Change, but the grand day for Portsmouth, to proceed to to a command in the expeditionexpedition now on foot. It is to con- Spain. He will be accompanied by sift of 35,000 or 40,000 men. The lord Apsley, the son-of earl Bathurll. naval part of it is to be under the command of Sir Home Popham, and if we great forwardness, will certainly be day night at this port from Morlaix. ment of certain taxes-a grievant are rightly informed, the military com- ready to sail in a week. We lament to Colonel Washington Morton, who which produced much discontent and mand will be given to General Hope or | ftate that government have experience | sailed in her from Portsmouth with | inconvenience to the government have the Earl of Moira. It is understood ed great difficulties in the procuring of dispatches from the American govern- self, is declared to be abolished: 10 to be destined for an attack upon the transports. The American merchants ment, for that of France, landed there that landholders of every description island of Walcheren, which govern- have this day been informed, that such on the 21st last, but it was with great | will in future contribute equally to the ment has learnt within these few days | American thips as can be at Deptford | difficulty that he obtained permission | exigencies of the state, and the comis almost destitute of troops, they hav- | early in the week, may be engaged for | to go on shore. ing been all marched to join the grand a three months service, at 25s per Yesterday we received an Amster- the necessity of paying beyond their dam paper of Tuesday last, together proportion to supply the desiciency also undertaken with a view of giving the Dutch people an opportunity of thaking off the French yoke.

earl of Chatham is to be the comman- pulsed with considerable loss in several ment to which Bonaparte is reduced, judicature, wholly independent of the der in chief of the expedition now pre- attempts which they made on the 15th, and the successes which have attended executive, is to be established for the

has broken out at St. Petersburgh. burg. The details of these expedi-A number of the nobility and men of tions are unknown; but the fact of the nich and Vienna has become so inse- tribunal, is not known. influence it is said menaced the emper- | defeat of the enemy is so far credited | cure from the incursious of the Ausor with deposition, unless he consent- by ministers, as to have induced their trians and Tyrolians, that 5 waggons ed to order the return of the troops communication of it to Prince Stalten- loaded with specie, which were prowhich were marching against the Au- berg, and to the Spanish ambassador. | ceeding from Munich for the payment ftrians, and also immediately negociate a peace with Great Britain.

"The director of public concerns on is the author of it.

and who died October 21, 1771, under the river, informs Mr .---, that, in ced as the nation is, the Legislature thips, cannot be complied with. That from the American consul at Amsterof the British plantations in America. der the necessity of obstructing com- between the U. States and France ren-They are inhabited by a brave, hardy, merce, in order to avoid inconvenien- dered it hazardous for American vesactive spirit of commerce: inspired ders. All American thips laden with duce, to proceed at this time to the with a noble zeal for liberty and inde-pendence.—The Continent of N. A- will be admitted; but should their car-already arrived, were under difficult A bo merica, if properly cultivated will goes consilt of colonial produce, though and embarrassing circumstances. Toprove an inexhaustible fund of wealth they should even come from Dutch co- bacco and pot-aines, however, are aland strength to Great Britain; and lonies, they must be deposited in the lowed by law to enter, but on a view perhaps it may become the last asylum king's warehouses until peace takes of all circumstances, those concerned of British liberty, when the nation is place, or wait the event of more favor- will judge of the risk they run in proenslaved by domeRic despotism, or able circumflances or times .- June 20. | ceeding there at this moment.

July 1. is wasted, her spirit broke, and the Portuguese papers to the 7th ult, are tute and appoint the right hon. Granlaws and conflitution of England are received. The intelligence they bring ville Leveson Gower, (commonly callno more: Then those colonies, sent is in general not very important. They | ed lord Granville Leveson Gower) to no more: Then those colonies, sent is in general not very supportant.

off by our fathers, may receive and encountered and enc under the date of the year 1746—He had put all the French in that city to The proper officers were in waiting all command of the duke of Brunswick.

tolerable, her people discontented, and Tuesday laft, arrived in town yefter- pedition are carried on with great actithe sinews of her government relaxed. day. He flates, that before he left Am- vity. A very large fleet of men of war with 6000 men who had joined him on Without conduct, confidence or con- Rerdam a great ferment prevailed in is collecting at Spithead, to take the the 11th, under the orders of gen. cert the engages in blundering negoci- the public mind, that the people seem- troops on board, the force being so Kienmaver, and this retreat which is ations: She involves herself raftly in ed inclined to oppose the measures of great that transports cannot be procurforeign quarrels, and lavishes her sub- their government, and that an account, ed to carry them. They are to take the flight of a few individuals, was Rance with the most dangerous precipi- said to have been received of an in- on board both horse and foot soldiers, tation: She is ever deserted by her surrection having broke out in Flan- The following are the regiments that wonted vigor, fleadiness and intrepidi- ders, greatly tended to augment and are to embark there. Three squad- have been flationed along the Russian ty: She grows vain, fantastical and keep alive that spirit of disobedience rons of the 9th light dragoons, two coasts in the Baltic, under an appre.

by one of our cruizers, arrived at Har- | The 5th, 23d, (2d bat.) 26th, 52d, wich from the Dutch coalt, intelligence | 36th, 8th, (2d bat.) 83d and 89th re- in Bavaria to recruit the army, and sx of extraordinary exertions making by giments. These troops are to encamp | battalions of reserve have been orden king Louis, to raise and embody all on ground between Haslar and Fort | ed. The people however are decided. persons capable of military service .- Monkton, and on Yare Common, ly adverse to the service, and great This force, when collected, was to be near Gosport. The royal artillery, numbers have joined the insurgents in marched to the frontiers of Wellphalia, 1000 strong, the 2d battalion royals, the Tyrol. where, it was not concealed, the situ- 2d battalion 35th, 2d battalion 81ft, The report of an embargo having ation of his brother Jerome had be- 2d battalion 14th, 51R, and the 2d been laid on the shipping at Yarmouth, pool, which arrived at this port yefter- come very perilous. A letter from battalion 63d regiment. These regi- and on other ports to the eaftward and day, the editor of the Mercantile Ad- Rotterdam dated on the evening of the ments are to encamp on South Sen southward, is we understand totally

The papers do not furnish us with in- general commotion amongst his sub- have marched in by the 10th instant. have entered the port of Liveyol, had already received by the Mentor | Frankfort, the inhabitants of which ci- and brigadier general Terrott, are the | the port of London.

We do not find that Mr. Jackson, They write that no account of the se- to superintend the arrangement neces- journey is to obtain an interview with land for the United Beates, or that mies had reached th m; it was certain at present now ordered to be victualled that at present can only be conjechowever, that Bonaparte is in an awk- | at Portsmouth, for the service and tak- | tured-LONDON, June 26. | kept in check by the archduke Charles, accommodation for the troops, are, The court martial on ad. lord Gam- while the whole of the Tyrol was up in | we understand the following, consultas two of the witnesses are at sea; the session of the Austrians. It was un. 2 bombs. More are expected. Ea- its adoption or rejection. Its consills

The Expedition .- In the absence of tion. The noble marquis being reco. has houlted his flag on board the Mon- the order of nobility, and not as hereforeign intelligence there is nothing | vered, he will leave London on Mon- arch 74, captain Lee being appointed | tofore claimed and enjoyed by me

It is confidently reported that the ment, of the French having been re- cipally as shewing the great embarrass- ing peace. That a national court of the Report states that an insurrection Danube, in the neighborhood of Pres- lians.

negociations for peace. We trust val at Markel, been obliged to return That there is no intention on the part there is no foundation for them—for to Munich, and it was supposed would Roads for the purpose of taking Mr. of the French and Dutch governments what real good could result from them. be sent for greater security to Mu- Adams and suit out to St. Petersto relax in the execution of their se- Bonaparte would return to France, nich. vere commercial decrees, even at the not with more pacific sentiments in his The most important successes con- Saturday in the Horace, and she has present critical moment, which might heart, but with a determination to tinue to crown the patriotic exertions suggest moderation and forbearance, is make war the moment a more favora- of the Tyrolians. They have comthewn by the following answer, which | ble opportunity presented itself. Sure- | pelled the Bavarian Gen. Deroy to fly was recently given in Holland, to a pe- | ly Austria and every state must now be | from the strong position of Kufstein, tition for leave to discharge some A- convinced that there can be no end to after two days fighting and to retire by the Horace, the administration determentation of the trong position of Kuitlein, can vessels and might possels and might possels and might possels. war but in the overthrow of him who Wischbachau towards Munich. Gen. mined to send a public ship to carry

ven from Kempton, and been pursued and who died October 21, 1771, under the river, informs Mr.—, that, in the date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. the date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. the date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. That the American consultant the American date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has received information from the American consultant Amfter the American date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued the date of the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The consultant has been pursued to the year 1745, writes thus, conformity with his majeffy's orders. The conformity with his majeffy's orders cannot too tenderly cherish the interests although it afflicts his majesty to be un- dam, that the existing state of affairs been beaten beyond the School Another corps of patriots, from Scher. nitz, had advanced into Bavaria, at They are inhabited by a brave, hardy, merce, in order to avoid inconvenient dered it instantially with colonial project far as Aibling and had on their route industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people, animated with an cies, he cannot revoke the existing or- industrious people. A body of Austrian cavalry from the

Tyrol, has penetrated through Bava, ria into Franconia, it proceeded by Eslingen and Giesslingen, and levird heavy contributions on its route. Gen.
Moulin dispatched a corps of French by Newburgh and Auchstadt, towards Nurnburgh, to watch their motions, at Dietfurth the hostile squadrom came in contract, and after a sharp at tion, the French retreated, and the Austrians continued on their route. The king has been pleased to confti-

The archduke Maximilian, on re-

tiring from Vienna, carried with him

represented in the French bulletin as

Extraordinary exertions are making

Helsingsburg, June 13 .- The Em.

The new Swedish constitution is

ready for presentation to the Diet,

younger branches of noble families.

The exemptions of land, the property

mercial interest will be relieved from

and subject; but whether flate and cri-

BOSTON, AUGUST 12.

Yesterday arrived here the United

States' frigate Essex, of 52 guns, capt

Smith .-- She came from Hampton

of the nobility, whether obtained by

peror of Russia is on his journey to

conducted with the greatest order. A considerable number of troops

squadrons in that sea.

day at the cultom-house.

pusillanimous: Her arms are despised which was little thort of open revolt. | companies of the 95th marine corps, hension of a descent from the British This morning government received, the 68th, 71ft, and 85th light infantry.

Common, until the whole come in. unfounded, "It is expected that the king of The 5th, 8th, 22d, 25th and 35th, are Since the raising of the embarging We Aphalia, has in consequence of a | arrived. The whole of the troops will | America, 150 sail of merchanner jects, by this time taken refuge in Gen. Sir Eyre Coote, Gen. Picton, whereas only 2 vessels have entited ty are even apprehensive of a holfile only officers yet arrived. Commissioner Bowen of the transport board, Letters were received from Amfter- and major Nisbet, deputy quarter dam of so late a date as the 28th init. | malter general of the district are come | Koningsberg .-- The purport of his ward predicament. He was completely | jug in their lower deck guns to afford conduct while the fleet under his com- The marquis of Wellesley has been ous, Imperieuse, Rota, L'Aigle, the general interests of the country, prevented from setting off upon his mis- | Pearlin, Pallas, Dryad, Devaltation, | The eldeft son only is to have the tile, sion to Spain on account of indisposi- and Vesuvius. Rear admiral Otway and to enjoy the privileges attached to

> PORTSMOUTH, July 2. The expedition, which is now in ! The Milbank cartel arrived on Fri- | descent or purchase, from the pay

> We hear with much pleasure that 20th ul. The information which they that the king is to be invested with the accounts have been received by govern- | furnish will be read with interest, prin- | prerogative of declaring war and make 16th, and 17th ultimo, to cross the | the patriotic exertions of the Tyro- | decision of all causes between subject

Some of the German papers talk of of the French army, had on their arri-

burgh; but they sailed from hence lat arrived too late. Letters from ! South say, on receiving information that the Danes were capturing American vessels and might possibly detain Picard at the same time had been dri- the Envoy out. A son of gen. Smith

the is to undergo repairs.

The Conflitution frigate, we are

The ship Golden Age, captain Rewich the left the 1ft July.

and the following verbal articles :-That the French were concentrating | fect.

Foremadura; he was followed by ware!! Cuelta, who had 70,000 men under him; and the English army under general Wellesley was at Badajoz :-

ha had advanced to within ten leagues of Madrid :-

French domination; and that the Eng- casion: lish and Americans were highly re-

spected.

That discipline and subcrdination were making soldiers of the Spaniards -and there were several thousand

equipped for sea.

## CHARLES-TOWN, August 25.

Mr. Secretary Smith received on and very satisfactory letter in answer to one of the 9th inft. in which Mr. Smith had respectfully requested a ons, which Mr. Canning's despatch | tained nothing but the Truth!! of the 23d of January had imputed to r. Madison, Mr. Gallatin and him-

e U. States.

Nat. In. "

Something to reflect on. any, on Friday laft, called upon I. our ports. I. DAVIS, agent for the London Pincix Insurance Company in this city, for e purpose of effecting insurance on the Homespun Factory of Charleston, d that Mr. Davis positively refused insure the same, declaring, that he vas expressly interdicted from makng insurance on Factories in America | for Bofton on Sunday. which Cotton was an article employix Company had already sustained day. leavy losses, from the many fires alady communicated to factories on he continent. Charleston Paper.

One of the greatest embarrassments, our foreign relations, has been that we were entangled by both the belligets-both France and Great Bri-

was the first to profit by the provi- | gen. himself. ions of the act of 1ft March-the began with promises, and has ended in perfidy. From the character of her ministry and the terms which they have laid down, nothing more is to l

expected from them. gociating with such men. Either am almost disposed to wish, that the | it is believed that all our differences

mick, arrived last evening from Cadiz, the strongest reasons to hope, that some British, who even land on the Island trade, Trapping and Hunting on the adjustment will be made with her- and steal off sheep, &c. Vessels arriv- head waters of the Missouri, and have Mr. Peake, a passenger, politely Unless Bonaparte is blind to his inter- ing there with coffee, except from Hay- organized a body of militia of 140 and favored us with a file of the Spanish | efts-Mr. Hauterive will pledge to our | ti, are sure to be captured. Several | upwards in number, under the com-Government Gazette to the 26th June, minister, that the French decrees will Americans have been impressed in the mand of major Chouteau, for the pur-

ir force in the vicinity of Madrid :- In that case, the hands of the U. S. That the army of general Blake had | will be at liberty. If England does alvanced from Tarr gona, defeated not rescind her Orders, the hands and That marshal Victor had evacuated | urged against England. Let her be- resigned.

The late Adjustment.

Certain Federal Papers, as was ex-That the Spanish army of La Man- pected, have attempted a Justification of the British Government, in their

To criminate Mr Erskine; Censure the President; And exculpate the British Government.

conduct towards us.

The word Addition, is frequently used for Improvement. A man observhe 14th inft. from Mr. Erskine a long | ed it would be a great Addition to his Garden, if he were to make it smaller, and take better care of it. APPROPOS: given by the Spaniards themselves of the country will not be subject to any It would be a great, very great Addi- their force under arms early in June : | fine until after the 9th of September. candid explanation, as to the conversa- tion to the Federal Papers, if they con- Gen. Cuefta, 44,000 in Eftremadura. August 25. [American Watchman.]

A Petersburg paper enquires Romana, 47,000 Gallicia. Mr. Erskine has moreover, in this | "Will French ships of war be admitted tter, flated the reasons, which, in into our ports, since those of England exercise of the discretion given | are excluded?" But the fact is, that im, had induced him not to lav his | British thips are not excluded. The | thus distributed at the same time : ructions before the government of interdiction on thips of war is contained in the first and second sections of the These papers will, no doubt, be Act of March 1st, 1809: But these mmunicated in due time to Con- are not among the sections which are " continued in force," by the 1ft section of the act of June 28th-They have | therefore expired - and much as we re-We are informed that the President | gret the omission, British armed vessels the South Carolina Homespun Com- | may still find admission and assylum in

> Washington City, Aug. 18. vefterday for Baltimore.

parted from the city on Wednesday. -

this place for Charleston. ter, left this place for Baltimore, on I

Friday.

Bultimore, Aug. 14. n have transgressed our neutral about to repair to their cantonments at ter, and some articles had sold at adhis-the great difference between | English Turn; on this occasion the ci- vanced prices, owing to an apprehenem, how much earlier and how much ty council of New Orleans have passed sion that our government would renew re atrocious have been the aggres- a very handsome vote of approbation the non-intercourse in consequence of ns of England, it is unnecessary now on the officers and soldiers for their or the objection to Mr. Erskine's arrangederly and decorous conduct, and also ment. There was also a great demand ly in May last, a Negro Man, Jupiter, Great Britain has taken her turn- expressive of their approbation of the for American vessels to convey troops, said to be about 30 years of age, but

Philadelphia, August 9. Yesterday arrived here sloop Two expected, to continue till after the Friends, Armstrong, from St. Bar- sailing of the expedition, in which tholomews. Capt. A. informs that case, American vessels nearly ready there were three British Cruizers off | for sea, will meet with detention. I am sick of negociating and re- | St. Bartholomews, who boarded every ! American vessel on coming in and y take such ground as is altogether | even boarded them while at anchor-Imissible—or they snap the most the ill treatment the Americans expe- learn verbally that it was understood at demn engagements that are formed. rience from them is incredible, while Liverpool that he had sailed.

of Baltimore, who we learn was to go | government of the United States would | with G. B. are settled. American ves- | Extract of a letter dated Fort Orage, Secretary of Legation, has arrived | boldly assume at once the sentiment | sels are boarded under the batteries of which Russia avowed to the court of a neutral port, and sometimes receive, The Chesapeake frigate yesterday Vienna. "We will hold no negociati- before they can heave too, from 20 to auled into Charles' River, opposite ons with England, so long as the pre- 40 musket shots, thereby injuring the Missouri Fur Company, arrived at this the navy yard; where, we understand, sent ministry remains in power." vessel and endangering the lives of the post, on their passage to the Rocky They thould be put under the bann of crew, calling them a damned set of Mountains, and this day their boats to the civilized world-We shall never Tance rascals; and threatening to tie | the number of ten got, under way for told, has also been ordered to this make an adjustment with England, so up the captains, and give them six do- their destination. This company conlong as Canning, Melville and Co. rule | zen. The governor has ordered out | sifts of an incorporated body of merchthe soldiers and militia of the Island to ants, who have associated together for It is now the turn of France-I have put a flop to the depredations of the the purpose of carrying on the Indian be shorn of all but their municipal ef- harbor, but released through the inter- pose of conveying the Mandan Chief position of the American consul.

Boston, August 12.

Extract of a letter from an officer in the 27th regiment, to his friend in of hollile Indians (if any such they Glasgow, dated Sicily, 12th April, Should meet with) on the Missouri."

late measures toward the U.S. When or 27th ult. in a most tremendous man- Louis, and is central to the Osages, That the enthusiasm of the Spanish the News from England was first re- ner. The first great eruption was from Kansas, Ottas, Missouris, Ioways, Patriots had regained its prime height | ceived, the Federal Papers were quite | the very top. Twelve new craters | and Pawanies nations of Indians. that no despondency existed of the silent; they scarcely advanced an idea opened shortly afterwards, about half Those nations of Indians are quite success of their cause; that the de- of any kind upon it. But, since it has way down the mountain, and have conbeen matured by the British Junto, tinued to throw out rivers of burning the Kansas, who at times commit deversally respected and obeyed; that they have received their Instructions, lava ever since. Several estates have predations on the other tribes. The the great body of the people appeared and the following appears to be the been covered with the lava 30 or 40 U. States have erected a trading house resolved to die rather than submit to ground which is to be taken on this oc- feet deep. The first three or four here for their accommodation." nights, I saw it very well from this, and a very large river of red hot lava running down from the crater."

A valuable SALT SPRING has been low the Blue Ridge, meeting with a The last is an essential and perma- discovered at Butler, in the state of friend in Charlestown, asked him if oung volunteers from the Canaries, nent rule. The Bri ish Government Pennsylvania, in the bed of Conne- there were any person in the place who who were in daily drill in Cadiz, for must be excused, however flagitious quenssing creek. On erecting a dam dressed Buckskins-No, replied he, that may be its proceedings. Their cause | round it, it rose two feet above the le- | has been attempted here more than once, The English have a small squadron has uniformly been more warmly sup- vel of the water in the creek in six and turned out an unprofitable business, n Cadiz; and the French prizes were ported in the U.S. than within any hours. It is said to yield 21-2 per but there are some in town who tan portion of his Britannic Majetty's Do- | cent, and to be apparently inexhaufti- | English dog skins. minions. It is not wonderful, there- ble. Furnaces have been erected, and | fore, that they persist in this line of | from the abundance of stone coal in its vicinity, the working of the spring has been found profitable.

N. York paper.

ARMIES IN SPAIN. Gen. Venegas, 33,000 La Mancha. Gen. Blake, 50,000 Arragon. Gen. Reding, 50,000 Catalonia.

214,000 Jourdan, 22,000 in Madrid. Ney, 20,000 Burgos. Soult, 15,000 Gallicia.

Badajoz. Suchet, =25,000 Catalonia.

Victor, 17,000 Salamanca and

97,000

informs, that about the time of his | tioned. The army under Gen. Wilkinson is | sailing, the markets were getting bet-

> We find nothing in the London papers about the sailing of Mr. Jackson, the new minister for America; but we

> > N. T. Gazette of Aug. 18.

near the Fire Prairie, Missouri, " On the 8th inft, the Saint Louis

of Louisiana until this service is per-At a meeting of the American Aca- formed; after which they proceed on French, entered Arragon, but in the hearts of every honest American demy of Arts and Sciences, on Wed- their original destination and pursuits. mattempt to recover Saragossa, was | will be against her. We shall have but | nesday last, the hon. Jos. Quincy was | "This detachment appear to be well an attempt to recover Garagossa, was one belligerent to encounter—and all elected Corresponding Secretary, in armed and equipped, and leave this in our force and all our exertions will be the room of the hon. John Q. Adams, perfect good order and high spirits, and have no doubt but that they will be quite competent to pass (or chaftise should it be found necessary) any tribe

to his nation, and are under the or-

ders of the Governor of the Territory

"P. S. This post is situated on the "Mount Etna burst out on the 26th | Missouri river 350 miles above Saint

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Recent Anecdote, A few days after the election in April last, a citizen of Virginia, residing be-

P Notice.

THE Trustees of Charlestown have formed resolutions for conducting the public market of said Town, and have fixed on to-morrow as the first The following is the latest account | public market day-persons residing in

Valuable property for sale. ON the first day of December next, vill be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit to the end of the next session of the Virginia The French armies in Spain were legislature, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January laft, all the right, title and interest vested in the subscriber by a deed of trust executed by Ferdinando Fairfax on the first day of December, 1807, and recorded in the county court Sebastiani, 8,000 Carolina, in the of Jefferson, to the following property, Siera Morena. or so much as may be necessary to raise a sum of money due to John D. Orr, on the first day of January last past, and the costs of sale viz. the tenement at present occupied by Samuel Spencer, By the arrival of the ship George, (supposed to contain about four hun-The Secretary of State left the city | Crow, from Greenock, the thips Pho- | dred acres) part of the Shannondale. cion and Amazon from Liverpool, the tract-also the seats for water works The Secretary of the Treasury de- Editors of the New-York Gazette, adjacent to the upper end of said tenehave received Greenock and Liver- ment, upon the margin of the river The Secretary of War left this place | pool papers to the 3d of July .- These | Shenandoah, so laid off as to comprepapers afford but little news of moment | hend the said seats and water advan-Mr. Erskine; the British Minister, the accounts from the continent not be- tages, and containing by a late survey He further stated, that the Phœ- | departed for Philadelphia on Wednes- | ing so late as those by the Mentor, | thereof, about twenty acres and one from France. It will be seen by our quarter of an acre. This tenement The Secretary of the navy has left | extracts from Lloyd's lift, that Ame- has a good proportion of rich river botrican yessels continued to pour into the tom, and is heavily timbered, and the General Turreau, the French minis- different ports of England, where the mill are are excelled by very few in markets for their cargoes were bad in- the valley, if any. The sale will take deed, hardly any thing bringing more | place on the premises, and commence than first cost. Capt. Clark, however, at 12 o'clock of the day above men-

Wm. BYRD PAGE, Trustee. August 25, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward.

DANAWAY from my farm on M Bullskin, in Jefferson county, ear-&c. to accompany the new expedition | from his appearance he would be tho't which was on the eve of departure from | some years older. He is a black man England. A temporary embargo was about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and wore when he went off mixed Virginia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons. He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on Shenandoah river, a few miles below the mouth of Bullskin. The above reward will be paid to any person who will apprehend and deliver the said negro to the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the manager on my farm.

BENNETT TAYLOR. Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

decidedly federal.

and their denial of any powers in him longer believe them to be honest. to conclude such arrangement, has "Mr. Madison, without doubt, will which appeared to be in such a happy the character of an American citizen. flate of accommodation, should be thus "After all we have our hopes that broken up by a mistaken spirit of dis- this business will not end so badly as it cord on the part of England. There would seem at first view to promise." will be no division of opinion on these matters throughout the whole of the U.S. Every American will make up his mind without hesitation-it will require no time to deliberate upon the Shepherdstown, on the 6th of July question, whether we shall surrender last, a durk buy horse, near fifteen hands ourselves a football to the insulting high, six years old next spring, left power of any nation, or whether we hind leg white. This horse since he shall rise up with a determined resolu- left me has been in the possession of tion to defend our honor and our best Mr. John Grancham, sen. near Smithinterests-No! In such an alternative field, and is still supposed to be in the we shall hesitate not-debate not-di- same neighbourhood. The above revide not, but with one voice and with ward will be given to any person who one impulse of honorable zeal and ado- will return him to the subscriber in ration of this our country, we will vin- Shepherdflown. dicate the reputation and the rights of the American people, with an ardour and vigor, that in the cause of juffice. cannot but be crowned with success.

"We have suffered much, and have suffered long, from the unjust conduct of the powers of Europe; but these sufferings have by no means destroyed the spirit of flubborn resistance against oppression, in the bosom of Americans; and the honest fear of infamy and disgrace, will forever keep our national character exalted in our own eyes, and in the eyes of the world .-Our independence cost us too much blood and treasure, to be surrendered to any domineering foreign potentate; neither will we tamely submit to bear the loads of disgrace which the enemies of this country may endeavor to heap upon us. The firength of the American states, if well disposed and directed by a wise and active administration, is sufficient for all defensive purposes, and is entirely adequate to repel the lawless aggressions of any hostile power; and if such power were now found wanting in the hour of peril. or goods or effects in his hands, belong- nor charges. All persons are cautioned peace, and detest the murderous trade of war, and we hope that no efforts, either in this country or abroad, will bring us into a flate of hosfility. Every one cherished the hope, that with England, at least, our peace was about to be made-Her late obnoxious deboth the contracting parties-all good | purchaser. men rejoiced at this; all parties hailed the refloration of our trade with Great Britain as a national blessing and one general feeling of grateful joy pervaded the country. But, behold! as we Robert Avis, Complainant, were about to take a full draught of the proffered bliss, the cup is dashed from | Henry Gingrick, Defendant. our lips, and we are tantalized, vexed and disappointed!

"The base and foul deception practised upon the American government, agreeably to an act of assembly, and the has for its author either the British rules of this court; and it appearing to Minifry or Mr. Erskine. As we the satisfaction of the court that the must have hard thoughts of either one | said defendant is not an inhabitant of or the other and do not think that both | this common wealth: It is ordered that were equally concerned in the plot, we have said defendant do appear here on lay all the sin at the door of the former. the second Tuesday in September next, Mr. Erskine's character ranks too high and answer the bill of the complainant, in the estimation of all who know him, and that a copy of this order be forthto allow us for a moment to believe with published at the door of the court that he would be an agent in a treache- house of Jefferson county, and in the rous attempt to deceive and to injure Farmer's Repository, published in the citizens of this country. Neither | Charlestown, for three weeks succescan it be supposed that Mr. Erskine is sively. so blind, so weak and so little versed in the nature and language of diplomatic papers as to miltake the extent of powers which were delegated to him by his malters. If he has committed such a blunder we truff that he will never more pretend to act in the capacity of a Minifler resident, either here or any where else.

"The probability, and almost the certainty then is, that, the British Minifiry refuse to carry into effect the arrangement which they warranted their agent in this country to make-and

here must end all faith-all confidence The following article is from the and all belief in the integrity, honor Charleston Courier, a print heretofore and justice of Mr. Canning, and his associates in the administration. If "The news of a disavowal by the the pledged honor and faithful guaran-British ministry of Mr. Erskine's late tee of a nation are thus made a sport of, act of arrangement with this country, we can no longer trust them, nor any

wrought up the public mind to a state ' sist this business to the bottom, and if of agitation but rarely equalled. As his honest and friendly intentions have far as we have heard or seen there is been thus made the panders to his but one sentiment held on this subject; country's disgrace, we are sure, that, a sentiment of mingled indignation and he will pursue those fleps that so critisorrow-indignation at the fliameful cal and difficult a situation requires. and treacherous manner in which the He will find himself supported by evegood faith and honefly of our govern- ry honest man in America, and in no ment have been abused-and sorrow, difficulties that he may encounter, will that the relations of amity and friend. he be deserted by any individual in the thip between us and the British nation, country who makes any pretentions to

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the subscriber in

HENRY BOTELER. August 18, 1809.

August Court, 1809. Christian Moyer, Complainant,

James Watson & Giles Cooke, Defts. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant James Watson not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendant Watson is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: It is ordered that the said defendant Watson do appear here on the second Tuesday in September next, and answer the arrayed against us, we would not be or secret any monies by him owing to, have the above reward, but no thanks until the further order of this court.

A Copy, Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on crees we were led to believe, upon the the main freet leading to Alexandria. dition to plain work he has commenced best authority, were withdrawn on the The dwelling house is two stories high, the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane 10th of June, and this accommodation with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke weaving, on the back street near Mr. was looked upon as the prelude to to house, and table. Back land will be Matthew Frame's, where he will be a final and solid treaty of amity and taken in part payment for this property, happy to serve all those who may please commerce between America and Eug- or will be sold very low for cash. An to favor him with their custom. He land, honorable and advantageous to indisputable title will be given to the returns his sincere thanks to his friends

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809.

Jefferson, ss. August Court, 1809.

IN CHANCERT. THE defendant Henry Gingrick not having entered his appearance

A Copy, GEO. HITE, Clk.

To Farmers. A LL those who are desirous that | dark bay horse, foretop and mane cropt, their flocks should have the bene- a star on his forehead, and has a small fit of the subscriber's Arabian RAM, | bell on. Also a bright bay mure colt, during the ensuing season, will please | two years old, her hind feet white, and to make timely application, in order | a star on her forehead. The above rethat they may be respectively accom- | ward will be paid to any person giving modated in turn. No fleep will be | information of said flrays so that they admitted into his pasture without such | be had again, or five dollars for either. previous application.

DANIEL BEDINGER. July 29, 1809.

Read this if you please.

THE subscriber has two machines for carding wool, in operation at his Fulling Mill, near Bucklestown, one of them entirely new, and the other principally new cards. He has in his employ a complete and experienced hand to assift him in tending them, which will enable him to card for customers when they bring their wool, and save them the trouble of coming twice to the machine to get their work done. He ventures to assure those hat favour him with their custom, that f they bring their wool in good order, he will make them as good rolls as ever has been made on any machine in this county. He will have his spinning machine in operation in two or three days, and has employed an excellent spinner

Wool and all kinds of grain will be taken in payment for carding or spin-

JONA. WICKERSHAM. August 4, 1809.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Vir- | next. ginia, to extend the powers of the Trustees of Charlestown. August 10, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. T) ROKE the jail of Jefferson county, on the night of the 31st ult. and made his 'escape, facob Lancesques, confined for debt. Said Lancesques is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, dark | being made by virtue of decrees real complexion, has a bare place on the dered in a cause decided in the High right side of his head near the temple, | Court of Chancery, at Staunton, be grey eyes, and his hair turning grey. Had on when he escaped, a dark brown and Buchanan and others defendants coat, spotted swandown vett, and strip. | and by virtue of decrees rendered in ed thickset pantaloons. The above re- three other causes, to wit: Between ward will be given for apprehending | Lewright, plaintiff, and Buchanau, de. and delivering the said Lancesques at the jail of Jefferson county.

Wm. BERRY, Jailor. August 4, 1809.

One Cent Reward.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 7th instant, an apprentice | Commissioners will make such ded bill of the complainant; and that a co- boy to the blacksmith's trade, by the to the respective purchasers, as mi py of this order be forthwith published name of Daniel M'Daniel, about 19 be directed by the said court of Chas at the door of the court house of Jeffer- | years of age, five feet, seven inches son county, and in the Farmer's Re- high, and well set, ftraight black hair, ROBERT PAGE, pository, published in Charlestown, for down look when spoken to, his right WILLIAM TATE, three weeks successively. And it is arm crooked, occasioned by having JAMES STEPHENSON, Com's. further ordered that the defendant been broke. Whoever takes up said Giles Cooke do not pay, convey away, apprentice and returns him to me, shall HENRY S. G. TUCKER. We deprecate such a trial—we love ing to the absent defendant Watson, against employing or harboring said apprentice:

JOHN LEMON

D ESPECTFULLY informs his

K friends and the public, that in ad-

the public patronage, and pledges him

self that every exertion will be used to

render satisfaction to those who may call

on him. Work will be done on reason-

able terms for cash or country produce.

A SMART BOY,

Fair Warning.

or five weeks, requests all those to

whom he is indebted to call on him, as

he is ready to pay them. Those in-

debted to him are also requested to

Charlestown, August 4, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED away from the subscri-

bers living in Hampshire county,

Va. near the mouth of little Capon, a

OHN A. COX.

JAMES TILER.

MAHLON ANDERSON.

make immediate payment.

August 4, 1809.

THE subscriber intending to remove

to the State of Ohio in about fou-

About 12 or 15 years of age, will b

Charles- Town, March 3, 1809.

THOMAS H. GRADY. JOSEPH BROWN.
Charlestown, July 21, 1809. Charlestown, July 27, 1809.

> 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 Aud horses from letting for past favors, and solicits a share of them to mares within the limits of Charlestown, under the penalty of five dollars for every offence.

> ing of any horse within the limited said town, under the penalty of out

A regulation prohibiting the placing any dead carcases, or other matter so near any of the fireets as to become of fensive to neighbours or passengers taken as an apprentice to the above bu- under the penalty of three dollars.

charging of any fire arms within the limits of said town, under the penalty

A regulation prohibiting waggoner

A regulation prohibiting any person from washing clothes so near any two dollars.

A regulation prohibiting acts of decency in the market house of said town, under the penalty of one, two and five dollars.

> June 30, 1809. Writing Paper

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

ONE Tract or parcel of Land, lying in Jefferson county, containing bout 932 acres, conveyed to John H jun. by Jacob Hite, by deed of least

and release, dated the 27th and 28th of May, 1773, together with all the improvements thereon. This track 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, con.

veyed from the same to the same h deed, in November, 1775. 4. One Tract of 16 acres, lying in Frederick county, conveyed by Elijah Jolliffe to John Hite, jun. James Gibbs, M'Cabe and Kirk.

5. One other tract of 200 acres, ing in Frederick county, and convey ed by the same to the same.

The sale of the three first mentions 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 full 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 sub. ject of sales under decrees of Courtsol Chancery and Executions-the sale tween-Jolliffe's Ex'r. Compi.

fendant-Between the same Plaintiff and Jolliffe's Ex'r. and others, and between Strider plaintiff and John! Ex'r. &c. defendants. The sale will be made subjedion title of dower which Mrs. Sun White may have, which is howen

believed to be relinquished, and the

June 20, 1809.

Flaxseed Wanted. THE highest price will be given by

A regulation prohibiting the gally

A. regulation prohibiting the di

from driving their teams fafter than walk within the limits of said town under the penalty of two dollars. A regulation prohibiting the playing of long bullets within the limits of said town, under the penalty of four dol-

the wells of said town as to impure th water thereof, under the penalty

GEO. NORTH, President, DAN. ANNIN, Secretary

For sale by the Printer.

# Farmer's Repository.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

WILLIAM COBBETT.

From the National Intelligencer.

William Cobbett, alias Peter Porcue, is now the warm advocate of Burdett and Wardle-and the oppo-

VOL. II.

of the U. S .- "Some of you, says ter as ftrongly evinced the little justice alised. will have heard, perhaps, that ile I was in America, I wrote seve- | tifh ministry. ral pamphlets, the London ministerial newspapers have extracted these be done, by any writer in the world.

write a line for such a purpose. In or- | it has not been our friend. der to give effect to what I was writo proof but this, that the Government t home caused this pamphlet to be reublished in England. Further, for aving written this and other pamhlets in America, the Government here made me offers of their support, which I never accepted of. Upon my America, I deserved a statue of as it did to acquire them.

imes of yore, was their oracle—the aftonishment at the base charges with perish! man whom they cherished, fed and en- | which it is assailed, and beholds with puraged-whose paper they subscrib- ineffable contempt the profligate atd and wrote for and whose writings | tempts of faction to produce the imthey admired with the same spirit | pression that it has manifested a partiaich warmed the gratitude of Pitt, of lity to one nation, and an hostility to Windham and Canning. Of the hy- another. But such is the credulity of ture, to whom the British government that he was unbiassed by any partial received by her. had "made offers of support." feelings towards France. He became A London paper. had " made offers of support."

men of the opposition—when will the on good terms with England, and it country.

native-born true-hearted American Fe- has also furnished proof that the repub-

"toy of Italy has displaying his your

their native country—Cobbetts of the Erskine has produced two most imporpresent day, whom Mr. Canning may tant effects. It has furnished an unersailing of the great expedition. There cover South Tyrol from the attacks of reward for their exertions in his country's cause. When will the honest sident and of his sincere desire to be sures as taken from hostility to this Inspruck.

ini dia to iliar unti ai b

the last assertion? They are to be A gentleman passenger in the Fair found in the universal joy diffused Trader believes she only brought in-Religion teaches us to believe that throughout the nation at the reconcilia- formation that the expectation of an the severest dispensations of Provi- tion, and in the unanimous vote of embargo continued. Parliamentary Reform-of Sir Francis dence are blessings in disguise, inas- both Houses of Congress to carry the much as they are fitted ultimately to agreement into effect. A few of the Extract of letters from Halifax, Aug. 8. nt of political corruption. Will mint of political corruption. Will mibe said with much truth of the late ardoubts of the honesty of England in ca and the ship Bee from England, we On this subject he has addressed a rangements with, and the disavowal making the arrangements; but they have London papers to July 5.

The French army near View of the pro-

we have reason to expect from the Bri- Thus circumftanced, we present a Prussians will ftrengthen Auftria to bolder attitude of union than has been | this amount, if it is true they have de-Our union among ourselves is infi- manifested since the war. The go- clared against France. nitely more important than the frowns vernment is not only united with every "The Austrians occupy the bank of words: "For my part, I am no friend or favors of the whole foreign world. class of the community, but all those the Danube opposite to Presburg, and to the English; I wish their island was It is only from our own divisions that classes are united among each other. sunk to the bottom of the sea." Having we have any thing serious to fear. A death blow has been given to the li- quently annoy the enemy. taken this sentence, they tell their Other events may expose us to tempo- bels and jealousies that previously "There are some hints of overtures readers, that it is quite natural "such a long as we remain firmly united we parties allowed that the government tria and France. Baron Von Vincent would lead to Revolution.—Gentle- may laugh at the dangers that beset us. has acted impartially, honorably, mag- is said to be gone to Vienna; and Bomen, I do not recollect any thing so They may impede our growth, but nanimously. If ever then there was naparte has sent Counts Pergen and bad as this, ever done or, attempted to they cannot destroy it. They may a claim for all parties to support a go- Zengerdorff to Walvansdorff, where embarrass our industry, but they can- vernment in the necessary measures | the Emperor of Austria resides. The "The pamphlet from which the ex- not crush it. They may retard our ad- for the vindication of our rights, that | Moniteur says, "this circumstance has tract is made, was written for the pur- vances to power; but the day will claim now exists. Every effort to con- given rise to reports of peace."

pose and the sole purpose of serving my come, and that quickly, when we shall ciliate has been tried, and rejected. "Admiral Cochrane is coming here king and country, and that too at a be able to wield an avenging arm a- Injuries and insults are heaped upon from the West Indies, with his squatime and in a place, when and where gainst our enemies, and when the na- us, and we are addressed in a style of dron. It is said he will be expected in no man but myself had the zeal to | tion that has injured us will regret that | insolence, not surpassed by that in about a fortnight." which the old Romans used to address There is, indeed, perhaps, great their tributary kings. In proportion ing, it was necessary for me to say truth in the adage, that adversity is the as our government has manifested its in 29 days. I have yet only seen a something, to disguise the fact that it school of greatness. The oak would justice, the British government has London paper of July 6, the English rocceded from and Englishman's pen; not firike so deep a root, or suffain so manifested its injustice. It has ceased Chronicle. It says, "We stop the nd that this was the case, there needs | extensive a superstructure, but for the | to respect the voice of truth or reason, press to state, that intelligence to the ftorms of heaven that beat upon it. It and liftens alone to the cannon's roar. 30th ult. from Corunna, announces the may be essential to the preservation of | Will we not, under those circum- entire evacuation of Gallicia by the arour virtue, that we should feel the ef. | stances, rally round our government? mies under Ney and Soult, whose fects of the vice of other nations; and | Will we not take them to our bosom as | united forces have been reduced to we shall best appreciate the advantages our best and only friend, and will we 12000. They carried with them 6000" of justice by incurring the evils of in-justice inflicted upon us by others. Will we stop here? Will we not em- Ferrol is again delivered from the enereturn from America, those offers | We shall learn to respect ourselves and | brace and treat each other as brethern | my." were renewed, but again rejected. I to set a due value on our situation, by received marks of approbation, for comparing it with the wretched condifederal as well as republican, flewn, ing this morning I have seen a London these writings, from all the men then | tion of other nations. We shall learn | that with respect to our relations with | paper, the Evening Mail of July 7. in power. I dined at Mr. Windham's to respect ourselves and to set a due Britain, we think alike? Shall we then The postscript says-letters from Helliwith Pitt, which I then thought a very value on our situation, by comparing not, in the day of difficulty and dan- goland of the 2d inft. were received yes- it with the wretched condition of other ger, act alike? Shall we not confide in terday.—It was reported and believed Canning looks back to the time, when nations. We shall form a natural chale each other, as well as in our govern-there, at that date, that a further batldined at his house at Putney, and racter, and cease to worship every ment? We have agreed in the mea-tle had taken place between the two when he paid me, so many just compli- thing foreign. We shall learn to look sures taken for the recognition of our grand armies near the Danube, in ments for my exertions, in my country's cause, I can hardly think that he
must not view with some degree of
theme these attempts on the nort of shame these attempts on the part of persons, who are publicly said to write under his particular patronage. As to preciate the inclimable blessings of li
our superior civilization. In fine, we amplest foundation for mutual confidence? Let us then confide in each other! Let us with heroic magnanimifax, Shelburne, &c.) in American bot-Mr. Windham, he has declared, in berty, and realise that it requires as ty forget the past, and move heart and toms, having expired with the last sesopen Parliament, that for my writings | much virtue and wisdom to preserve, hand into the future! Our rights are | sion of Parliament, a new clause has common, our interests are the same; been passed previous to its expiration, The man, who in his closet, aloof we have a common country, let us authorising his majefty to permit that

From the Boston Palladium, Aug. 18.

FOREIGN NEWS. By the Fair Trader, capt. Shackleocritical morality of Mr. Cobbett, we too many men, that, there can be no ford, which arrived yesterday morning sioner and a slave—and he had at least extensively made at the period Mr. the 8th inst. and letters to the 10th. vious to leaving England. as much morality, as belongs to his vo- Madison entered on the discharge of The papers contain London dates to fall we say? Whilf he was laboring nately, the propositions offered by Mr. rival of the packet on the 9th from lifax. for the sole purpose of serving his king and country, they seemed to be with him—the same in opinions and feeling-"bone of one bone, and flesh of candor, that extorted the universal ac- Halifax after her arrival. We have, one flesh"—the adherents of a crea- knowledgement of his political soes, however, a few articles of intelligence

A London paper of July 5, had men- spruck the 31ft of May: There are writers in the U. S. at this very moment, who ply the same disguise—who pro- by the federalifts with the most clamo- Great Britain and Ireland. But we marched to Lienz, in Pusterdale, in fess an attachment to the U.S. and at rous approbation, they were likewise have not learnt, whether the packet brought intelligence confirming or con- was advancing against Styria and Catheir views—and who cannot SINK THE the republicans; all sides united in extradicting this report. From the site in their hearts. They pressing their satisfaction.

They pressing their satisfaction. are devoted to the interests of Britain, Notwithstanding, then, the unforand many of them are apostates to this, tunate result, the agreement with Mr. | were, a motive can be perceived in the position at the foot of the Brenner

deralifts, awaken from their delusion? I lican party are animated by the same | seen a letter which mentions that the | their arms in order to relieve their dis-Leguirer. | feelings. Are proofs demanded of packet brought news of the embargo. | tricts from the calamities they suffered. Lee beeland anings will of a

"The French army near Vienna still ies of letters to the Logical and monitory lesson to the peoconsists of only 40,000 men. The

August 9 .- " The Lady Pellew packet has just arrived from Falmouth.

And now let the Federalists of the from the collisions of interest and the U.S. lay this extract—this "flattering bickerings of party, reviews the whole Before this noble purpose of our souls, order in council, until the year 1812 nction," to their souls. Who was series of the measures of our govern- let the parricidal arm of ambition be but his majefty not having thought pro-Wm. Cobbett; The man who, in ment with foreign nations, is lost in palsied, and the goadings of avarice per to renew his order in council to that effect, the trade to these ports in A. merican bottoms could no longer be permitted here."

> From a London Paper of July 7. Yesterday, Mr. Jackson, his majesy's envoy extraordinary and minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of

His majesty the emperor of Austria has received the following report, by a courier who was dispatched from In-

While the inhabitants of the town of Since writing the above we have Inspruck and Hall were laying down