'Tis thine, dread power to tame the with her one striped linsey habit, one

And bid the tear of sorrow flow; The troubled soul, pierc'd by thy dart, a Chambray muslin bonnet-has a We learn to "feel another's woe."

Her views "outstrip the fleeting wind," And soar where angels tell their

In holy contemplation roves,

The manly breast will meet thy blast, And proudly stem thy rudest shock; 'Twill never sigh for pleasures past, But build on Heav'ns eternal rock.

Yes !- 'tis Religion's soothing power, Which bids us bear Misfortune's frowns, 'Tis that which cheers the gloomy

When grief the fainting spirit against future offences, as he is deter-

Religion, like the brilliant bow, Shines through Adversity's dark

She reads the sable weeds of woe, Which oft our highest prospects

Weak mortals, then, no more repine. Nor dare dispute th' Eternal's will; Faith points to realms of light divine, And bids the doubting soul be still, THEODORE.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED or stolen about the first of July last, from the farm of Joseph Bell, sen. two miles from Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va.

A Bright Bay Horse, about fourteen hands high, three years old last spring, dark mane and tail-no brand or mark perceivable. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information of said horse so that the owner may get him again, and reasonable charges if delivered to Mr. Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

BEN: BELL. September 28, 1810.

Jefferson County, sct.

August Court, 1810. James and John Lane, Jacob D. Wil-Dall, deceased, Robert Lucas, and Samuel Twig and Phæbe his wife, late Phæbe Robinson, and Daniel Morgan, administrator of William Lemon, dec'd, Complainants,

Jane Lemen, widow and relict of John Lemen, dec'd, Alex. Lemen, Jane Towlerton, William Lemen, Elizabeth Lemen, Vazey Lemen, Orange Lemen, Vandervier Lemen, & Morgan Lemen, children and legatees of said John Lemen, dec'd, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant William Lemen 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 he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complain ints, by their counsel, It is order. ed that the said defendant William Lemen, do appear here on the second Tuesday in November next, and answer the bill of the complainants, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charles Town, for two months successively, and published at the court house door of Jefferson coun-

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. Aug. 24, 1810.

To Rent,

And immediate possession given, A HOUSE and LOT, on the main street, in Charles. Town, near Mr. Henry Haines' tavern. The house is two stories high, and well finished, and the lot equal to any in the town for a garden. The situation of this house renders it very eligible for any kind of We hope this notice will be attended to, so public business. Apply to the subscri- as to save both trouble and cost to those ber, in Charles-Town. concerned, as all delinquents may expect

ANN FRAME. September 21, 1810.

20 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY on the 13th instant, from the subscriber, living in Jefferson county, Virginia, 5 miles from Charles-Town,

A Negro Woman named DARKEY, aged about thirtysix or seven years, about five feet two or three inches high-she took away from Winchester and near the new Pastriped cotton ditto, and several calico ditto; a snuff coloured cloth cloak, and | house, and being furnished with a suffidown look, and raises her hand to her face or picks her fingers when spoken Inform'd by thee, th' immortal mind, to. Ten Dollars will be paid to any person that will secure her in the county jail, or deliver her to the subscriber, | ters himself that he will be able to bring if taken within the county; if taken out of the county, the above reward of Twenty Dollars will be paid by JAMES HITE. September 21, 1810.

CAUTION. THE subscriber having sustained considerable losses by evil disposed persons breaking down and taking away the fence around the lot which he now occupies, hereby cautions them

tent of the law. JOHN MILLER. Charles-Town, Sept. 28, 1810.

mined to punish them to the utmost ex-

Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1810. Complainant,

Conrad Smith and William Tapsicot, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY.

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 he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Common- Martinsburgh, or G. & J. Humphrey's shurious matter instead of using the gestimate the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the satisfaction of the satisfact wealth: It is ordered, that he do ap- store in Charles-Town, will be dressed pear here on the second Tuesday in November next, and answer the bill of continue carding till the wool season is many places, and the old inoculation has the complainant. And it is further over. ordered, that the defendant Tapsicot do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Smith, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charles town, for two months successively, and published at the court house

A copy. Teste,

Sept. 21.

PRIME LEATHER.

door of the said county of Jefferson.

GEO. HITE, Clk.

THE subscribers inform their customers and the public in general, that they have now ready for sale

Prime sole and upper LEATHER, Ditto, Kip, Calf, Hog and Sheep Skins, which they will'sell low, or exchange for Hides and Skins of every descrip

They have also just received, Shoe Thread an ! Flax, Home-made Twill'd Bags and Bagging, Ditto Flax and Tow Linen,
Ditto Bed Ticking and Cotton Stripe,
Cotton Yern, for Chain and Filling,
PAINTS and MEDICINES, Spirits Turpertine and Oil, Bar-Iron and Castings, English and Country Blistered STEEL Crowley ditte, and Ten Plate Stoves, Wrought and Cut NAILS of all sizes, Brass and Iron Wire, Flax Wheel Irons, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's and Wooden WARE,

l'ogether with a large and general assort-MECHANIC'S TOOLS. They have on hands, A large number empty tight Liquor Casks. An extensive and complete assortment of

DRY GOODS, &c. &c. all which will be sold at cheap rates. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & C Corner Store, by the Market-House, ?

Shepherd's-l'own, Sept 14, 1810. P. S. They again earnestly request all those indebted to the late firm of JAMES and JOHN LANE, to use the present means in their power to discharge their respective balances. And for the convenience of those who have grain to spare, they are hereby informed we will receive it in payment, and allow the market price for the same.—The partnership expired on the 1st day of January last past.—ind is indispensibly nocessary that every claim should be discharged as speedily as possible, in order that the business may be finally closed.—

JAMES S. LANE.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former customers for their liberal encouragement, and informs them and the public that he continues to carry on said business in all its various branches, at Carter's Fulling Mill, on Red Bud Run, five miles per Mill, on the Opeckon; having erected a large and commodious mill cient number of good hands, an extensive set of tools, and a good assortment of dye stuffs. With all these advantages, together with his experience and strict attention to business, he flatsaid business to as high a point of perfection as any other in this part of the country. For the convenience of those living at a distance, Mr. Henry Haine's tavern in Charles-Town, and Anthony tunate ticket may gain an immense Kurtz's store in Winchester, are appointed, where cloth will be received to all the prizes the 250 tickets (which with written directions, & fulled, dyed are designated and reserved for that and dressed as directed, with neatness purpose) may chance to draw. Preand dispatch, by

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 5, 1810.

order for the reception of cloth. For that are drawn will be entitled to twelve the convenience of those living in the neighborhood of Shepherd's-Town, he any day following. The great encouragehas fixed a stage at Robert Worthing- ment which has been already given to mis ton & Co's store, in Shepherd's-Town, Lottery affords a reason ble expectation and at Casper Walpert's tavern, for the reception of raw cloth-Persons leaving cloth at either place, will please THE defendant Conrad Smith not having entered his appearance long practice in his line of business at having entered his appearance long practice in his line of business at every expence," ought alone to induce the and returned as usual. He will also Pock has been brought into disrepute, in

JONA: WICKERSHAM. September 14, 1810.

P NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to the General Assembly of Virginia, at their next session, praying that honorable body to pass a law granting the holders of lots in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. longer time to improve the same. October 12, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of John Ransburgh's property are informed that their obligations will be due on the 20th instant. They are deposited in the hands of the subscriber, and if not discharged by the 30th instant, they will be put in the hands of proper officers for collection.

JESSE STALL. October 5, 1810.

30 Dollars Reward. OST on Saturday last at Mr. John Anderson's Tavern in Charlesin Notes, the numbers not recollected, six of the notes are of twenty dollars on the Columbia and Potomac banks,

the others of five and ten, the bank not remembered. The above reward will be given to any person who may be fortunate enough to find them and return them to the subscriber, and no ques-tions asked. JOSEPH CRANE. Jefferson County, Sept. 28, 1810.

Wanted Immediately, A LAD about 15 or 18 years of age, as an apprentice to the Painting Business. Apply to the subscriber, in Charles. Town.

JAMES WHALEY. September 20.

FOR SALE,

A STOUT, HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, 21 years old, and her female child, months old. She is a good washer, and understands plantation work. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town. REBECCA RIDGEWAY.

> Blank Deeds FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

September 28.

IN THE

Vaccine Institution LOTTERY, To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, as soon as the sale of Tickets will admit, are the following CAPITAL PRIZES: 1 Prize of . . 30,000 dolls. 2 . . . 10,000 3 5,000 14 . . . 1,000

50 . . . 100 Together with a number of minor prizes, amounting to upwards of One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars ALSO. EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACH

30 500

By drawing either of which one for.

sent price of Tickets only Ten Dollar. The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to be as advantageously arranged for the interest of adventurers as any ever offered to the public. Darkesville Fulling Mill. The proportion of prizes is much greater than customary—the blanks not being near THE subscriber's Fulling Mill, near Buckles-Town, is now in complete much as the first three thousand tickets ollars each; and the highest prize is liable to come out of the wheel on the next or

> that the drawing will commence at aneurly period.
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> But independent of all the advantages peculiar to the scheme itself: The great and nuine vaccine; so that already the Kine been again unhappily substituted in its stead. If therefore the people of the United States are unwilling to relinquish the advantages of the Kine Pock or wish to play the ben fit of this discovery, divested of the dangers and difficulties which has bither to accompanied in the must suppose hitherto accompanied it, they must support vaccine institutions such as the one now contemplated to be established-these institutions by giving a free circulation to the genuine vaccine matter, will greatly faciitate its use, and by preventing the mistakes so liable to occur from using impro-

of extirpating the Small Pox entirely from Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in Charles town, by Dr. SAMUEL J CRAMER, Messra. W. W LANE, and JOHN HUE. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. and ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and Co-Harper's Ferry by D. CHARLES BROWN, Messrs. R. HUMPHREYS, and THOMAS S. BENNET, & Co.

June 15, 1810.

per or spurious matter, they will engage the confidence of the public in this invalu-

able remety, and finally, it is confidently

believed, they will prove to be the mean

Estray Mare. AME to the subscriber's farm, on the road leading from Charles-Town to Harper's Ferry, sometime in September last, a brown Mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, and about 8 or 9 Town, One Hundred and Fifty Dollars | years old-no brand or mark. Ap-

praised to 30 dollars. JACOB ALLSTADT. October 12, 1810. Land for Sale.

THE subscribers will sell on moderate terms, a tract of land adjoining John M'Pherson's, containing 135 M. RA-NSON, J. B. HENRY.

FOR SALE, A young Negro Man,

October 12, 1810.

well acquainted with farming and waggoning, and is also an excellent waiter. Inquire of the printer. September 14, 1810.

Rags Wanted. The highest price will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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square, will be inserted four weeks, to subscribers, for three fourths of a dollar, and 181 cents for every subsequent insertion; to non-subscribers at the rate of one dollar per square, and 25 cents for each publication after that

Charles-Town Races.

HERE will be run for, at Charles I Town, on Wednesday the 7th of November, a purse of Eighty Dollars. On Thursday a purse of Fifty Dollars, and on Friday a handsome Sweepstake. The race will be conducted accordingto the rules of the late Charles-Town Jockey Club. The managers will colect all the cash they can, but will be responsible for no deficiency. The subcribers are men of reputation, and will certainly pay. No money will be paid until the last day's race, when John Anderson, who is the collector, will make a just dividend of all the cash received, and deliver the names of the delinquent subscribers to each winning all, that we should be just to our revomust start each day or no race. The managers wish it to be distinctly understood that they will admit of no combination to destroy the sport of the

JOHN ANDERSON. GEORGE HITE, October 26.

Public Sale. , nogs, and sheep of the broad tail. pal officers of this government did concredit of 9 or 12 months will be pression arose I presume from a variety iven-the purchasers to give bond ith approved security.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, at the subscriber's residence, about one mile and a half from Charles-Town. . JOHN ALSTADT. October 26, 1810.

Houses and Lot for Sale.

WILL sell the two houses and lot I at present occupy—a great bargain for cash, or I will give a credit on ome part. If not before disposed of will on Friday, November 9, sell hem at public sale to the highest bid-

I will also sell, at the same time, a untity of household and kitchen furture, consisting of beds, chairs, tales, &c. the produce of a garden, and number of other articles. A credit of three months will be given on the urniture—the purchasers giving bond ith approved security.

FRANCIS TILLETT. Charles-Town, October 26.

Distillers Attend. A/ANTED immediately, a person atendance of a Distillery, near Lees- themselves, I spoke of the propriety of urg. Constant employment and liberal wages will be given to one who | cers referred to, and that the gentlecan come well recommended for in- man from North Carolina might be cal-JOHN M'CORMICK. led to the bar of the House as a witness, to substantiate his charges. Mr. Leesburg, October 23, 1810.

Rags Wanted. The highest price will be given for lean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this LETTER Constituents.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

It is known to you that my situation last winter almost entirely deprived you of any voice in the deliberations of Congress; the causes which produced Advertisements not exceeding a | it are not so well known, and had they not had the effect of forcing me now to . resign my seat in Congress, I should not have troubled you or myself with their developement.

Some time in the month of June, tion of certain American prisoners, who in violation of our laws had joined Spanish settlements in South America, less, or words to that effect. and were taken by the Spaniards, and to wage war, did not deserve the com-

arms and made war on us, to force a change in our government more congenial to their notions of the rights of man, and were disclaimed by their nation, we would feel indignant at an at-'. tempt to free them from the punishment due to their crimes. But above lutionary soldiers, who fought our battles and are now enduring the accumulated rigors of wounds, old age and which I hope early to receive, will de- and when called upon I contented mythem for their revolutionary services is withheld under the statute of limitations; before we rescued adventurers, that he understood me to say, I would | could not exempt me from the rage of peace, and made war upon the unoffending people of another nation. I was one of the number who adopted sentence in Mr. Pearson's letter, which regardless of it, you elected me to Conthis opinion. To repel its influence, I have quoted, contains a direct threat | gress the moment I was eligible, and Mr. Pearson, a member from North which precluded me from conceding by your suffrages affixed the stamp of O'N Monday the 19th of November next, will be offered for sale, exist, and I confess, (said he) the imthreat the more offensive from his afternations.

Which precluded me from contenting by your solling any thing if I had conceived it due; a threat the more offensive from his afternations.

For four successive elections, the the whole of the subscriber's stock, con- pression is not altogether eradicated firming that I did not use the excep- same malevolence has pursued me; of circumstances, among which may be vernment, the respect shewn Miranda by the President, at whose table I am informed he was a guest," &c. Such was the charge in its most mitigated sense, as admitted in a letter from Mr. Pearson, out of which it is extracted, though I did not understand him to be less circumspect in his implication of Mr. Jefferson, to whom he alluded .-Mr. Smilte at the time animadverted upon the accusation of Mr. Pearsong which induced that gentleman to make an explanation, in which he said "nothing was further from my intention than to make any positive charge of cri-minality," which, instead of extenuating, certainly aggravated the offence he had committed; for in as much as he only excepted a positive charge, according to the soundest rules of construction he admitted that he did intend to make some charge of criminality less than positive, else he would disavowed the intention of making any charge of criminality whatever. Adhering then to a course from which I have never deviated, to dare utter what I dare believe, & to vindicate the innocent from charges made in a sanctuary where well qualified to take the super- they are not at liberty to vindicate enquiring into the conduct of the offi-

Pearson on the succeeding day took oc-

casion to express in very harsh terms his dissatisfaction with my observati-

tions, and after remarking that what

he said "was not an assertion of their

(the President's, &c.) participation in

his (Miranda's) plans; but an inference deducible from facts and circumstances

before the public. He concluded with | know that I always acted with a view to From John G. Jackson, Esq. to his saying, "That not only the call of his the good of my country: and now, country should be obeyed, but also any even after time has applied the infalliprivate call which it may be honorable | ble touchstone of experience, I believe to meet." I meant no improper reflec- that in no instance has it been comtion upon Mr. Pearson in speaking of promitted by the course I have taken. calling upon him as a witness to sub- In many instances I advocated more stantiate his charges at the bar of the energetic measures than Congress House; for it is the only place in which | thought fit to pursue, and I more than a witness can give testimony to the | believe we have lost much by tempo-House; but I did mean by challenging rising too long. Yet in a government a production of the evidence of guilt, of the people, no man can justly calcuto express my disbelief of the crime im- late upon the adoption of his opinions puted by Mr. Pearson, and my indig- - all should be canvassed with candor nation at the unwarranted imputation. | and liberality, and that course which a In noticing Mr. Pearson's reply to me, majority adopted should be pursued 1809, a proposition was submitted to I stated I did at first suppose it was pro- without murmuring. Majorities in a per to take some step in relation to his free government rarely go wrong by charges, but a moment's reflection sa- mistake-never intentionally-and tisfied me they were unworthy of no- | those who differ from them should regeneral Miranda in an expedition hos- tice; and I had no hesitation to affirm collect, that they too are involved in tile in its intentions against some of the that they were unfounded and ground- the mischievous consequences of erro-

Nothing more occurred between Mr. the charitable conclusion that they besentenced some to eight and others to Pearson and myself during the session: lieve their measures are wise and proten years imprisonment. This propo- some time after its close, a report of per. If they err, it is the fate of all sition was opposed on various grounds; the debate was given in the "National human wisdom. In referring to the it was contended that men who were Intelligencer," which I did not revise last, I cannot give utterance to the feeldissatisfied with the freedom they en- or correct, and with which I was dis- ings of my heart, it is filled with sensajoyed here, & ventured into foreign ter- satisfied, because it did not use my lan- tions indescribable—and when I forget guage, and because it was evident the the obligations I owe you, may my remarks of other gentlemen were cor- name be forgotten among men, and miseration or protection of the govern- rected by them. On the 7th of Aug. Mr. may the malediction of offended Hea-Pearson wrote to me from North Ca- ven be superadded as just punishment rolina, quoting the report of my speech | for the inexpiable sin of ingratitude.which ascribed to me the assertion that | Most of you know that it was my good "the charge was groundless and slan- fortune (or misfortune) to be elected derous," expressions which he affirmed | for the state legislature in 1798, by the I did not use, He enquired whether almost unanimous vote of my county : a I claimed them as correct, and if so, re- time, when the party dissentions first gretted he had been so long deceived. began to tear asunder all the ties of If I did not, he required me to direct friendship:-then I was very young, the mistatement to be corrected, and and had never permitted myself to take added this sentence: "your answer, any part in the politics of the country, termine the course which a man of ho- | self to vote as my judgment approved, nor is bound to pursue." Mr. Pear- without presuming to enter the list of son concluded his letter with stating, discussion. But even that course oppose or repel any "unfounded, de- offended enemies, and every effort was famatory, or unworthy charges" made | made (to use the language of one of the against the late administration. The | worst of them) "to pull me down;" yet, tionable expression, at the same time and four successive times, when the

pecies—Also, one plantation wagon. nive at" the expedition. "This im- No man of honor would succumb to ward of increasing confidence has atonsuch a menace, and no man of honor ed for all the abuse that the tongues, ought to demand it of another. Mr. pens and presses of unprincipled enementioned the apparent good under- Pearson thought otherwise, I presume, mies could suggest, to "pull me down" standing, if not intimacy between gen, or sought a pretext which could not fail to a level with themselves. I have him to satiate his rage with my blood. therefore much cause for grateful feel-I replied, that I never saw the remarks | ing, in retrospecting my connection attributed to me before their publica- with you; and of deep regret at the tion, that the words which I used were | necessity of acceding to its terminatinot recollected, and that I could not on; more especially at terminating it distinguish between the meaning of the in times like the present-when the words ascribed to me, viz. a groundless | convulsions of the old world portend and slanderous charge, and a determi- more awful catastrophes every day, and nation, as he and his friends under- | their influence is felt in every quarter of stood me "to oppose unfounded, defa- the new. They embarrass all our extermatory, or unworthy charges" pro- nal relations, and almost annihilate our duced by his remarks, and therefore, trade-and in consequence of our great if his letter were conceived in a less of- reliance upon foreign commerce, the fensive stile, I could not ask any cor- fiscal operations of the government and rection by the Editor. Mr. Pearson | the private concerns of many of our cibefore receiving my letter wrote a cir- tizens have materially suffered. These cular to his constituents, in which he have given rise to much clamor and says "it will be his business to have abuse of the administration; and many the affair satisfactorily explained by honest men have been misled by the Mr. Jackson; and a copy of this letter, specious arguments of a party in oppowhich certainly shut the door to expla- | sition, drawn from a comparison of our nation, preceded his arrival here with situation now, and a few years past. his friend. The demand to withdraw But they conceal the vast difference in the word slanderous, was reiterated, the condition of the world then and accompanied by a written challenge. - now, and the monstrous system of war-The latter was accepted, and the result | fare to which the belligerents have reis known to you. This statement, I sorted to retaliate on each other through repeat it, would not have been given by neutral nations. We ought therefore me, although attempts have been made | rather to wonder, not that our situation to put me entirely in the wrong, were | is bad, but that it is not worse-not I not compelled by my ill state of health | that our peace is disturbed and our to resign the station with which you | rights invaded, but that we have any have honored me, and I am unwilling | peace or any rights remaining-so far to carry with me into retirement the | as they depend upon our connection blame of any good man which would | with the rest of the world. be withdrawn on the knowledge of the

Other nations, more populous than ours, have been ingulphed in the wide In dissolving the political connection vortex of European despotism, and at which has so long subsisted between one shock have been erased from the us, my mind naturally carries me back | list of nations. Our astonishment will to the various stages of my legislative be increased incalculably, when we obduties-the part I have taken in them | serve the efforts of our own citizens to and your continual approbation of it by | divide the people, and alienate them successive re-elections with increased | from those who administer the governmajorities. In regard to the first I | ment, and see that the measures of our

enemies are regulated by speculations upon those divisions. Need I refer you to Mr. Erskine' letters, lately published, which delineate the state of parties among us, and tell the ministry plainly, that the administration are awed by opposition into an acquiescence under British outrage? I entreat you, fellow citizens, to weigh well the conduct of the government, the virtues and talents of those who administer it, and the evil of the times, and the clamore and abuse of men, who never yet approved any act for the last time years, and never will approve of any, unless" they are gratified with authority to rule over us : will not fail to be justly appreciated-Theirs is the patriotism of office, and unless you bestow it on them, they will never cease to murmur. Let us co-operate with the government in maintaining our free systems-encourage the patriotic spirit which happily pervades the country, to be independcountless evils of war; while it effemiof a system, which may challenge the in its present form to future ages, may justly entitle us to the appellation of " God's chosen people." With much respect,

Your friend and fellow citizen,

J. G. JACKSON.

LONDON, September 4.

Extract of a letter from a British naval

The siege is carried on very slowly. The French are, either from the want of heavy mortars, or ammunition, ve- ever, instantly took up advantageous ry quiet except at night, when they blaze away from Matagorda batteries, to prevent our boats from passing Puntales Point, whither we send them, under cover of night, to the watering place: they unfortunately hit one of our boats a few nights since, and killed ing the latter place, by the completion of different batteries; and I dare say, not of St. Catharine. The enemy Almighty, it is not great. have no mortars at the latter place as yet; otherwise we should not lie so was immense, almost the whole of the they wound and slay many; and taking commandant of artillery, was also quiet. Our bombs and mortar boats | field of battle being covered with their | possession of their arms, clothe them- | wounded, one private was killed and have made several attacks on it; but | dead bodies. have not been able to do it much damage: we must either destroy that fort, or be obliged to shift farther out.

The French force here, including a reinforcement of 4,000 that have lately joined, amounts to about 19,000 men, a number not more than a quarter sufficient to reduce Cadiz, if the Spaniards here stand true to their cause. We have 8,000 British, 1,500 Portuguese, and 17,000 Spanish regular troops, on the isle of Leon, besides their militia, volunteers, and a great many thousand lookers-on in the whole, a number more than sufficient to eat the force opposed to them, but I do not think they are prime. General Graham has proposed several times to attack the French in their intrenchments, but the Junta are so timid, they are afraid to try the issue.

The enemy appear to suffer more from the Spanish peasantry than from their regular force, and are more afraid of them. Last week they were obliged to send a large force to escort a courier through the country; the peasants never spare them when they can lay hold of them, which the French know full well.

The fall of this place certainly demen here;) or the escape of the Toulon fleet; were they to escape the vigihere with troops, I do not think the Spaniards would fire a shot at them! they would be so panic struck, not one would know how to act. There is a very strong French party, still existing here; but, in spite of their influence, we shall get all the Spanish ships away into places of safety; most of them are already gone: and, owing to the great exertions made by our new Admiral, sir R. Keats, the remainder will be ready to sail this evening; I expect they will sail for England: we furnish an officer and 60 men for each ship, to assist in getting them out.

From the German Papers,

ments with the Grand Vizier.

the other side of the Danube, attacked, lation of these events in the following of August of the last year, as for the with the army under his command, the documents will cause this too feeling present assault; and ordering the troops of the Grand Vizier, who were city to shudder at the atrocities of the troops to retire to Lima. But this last encamped on the heights of Schumla. 2d of August. But this pain is saluta- order was not complied with; for on After an obstinate resistance, the ene- ry; it is necessary to imprint on the the following day the troops were sull my were driven from the woods and hearts of Americans a detestation of combating the people. heights, and compelled to retire under | tyranny. the walls of the fortresses, with the loss of three stands of colours.

made a new attempt upon the height, tributing to the public safety, we are with the greatest part of their force. - | vainly contented with venting ourselves Lt. General Lewis formed a grand hol- in acclamations of praise. One mean low square on the right; and posted of safety requisite, as well on account ent of foreign nations-cultivate our the troops under adjutant gen. Prince of the heniousness of the crimes perpeown resources and abandon the mad Trabezkol, in two hollow squares on trated by the Executive of the old gocontest for the trade of the world, which | the left. The enemy consumed the vernment, as because it is the only rewill inevitably bring in its train all the | whole of the day in repeated and des- | prisal we have against the President of perate efforts to break the square on the | Quito, to prevent the continuance of nates the people by the introduction of left, incessantly supporting his troops his hostile acts, lies in securing as hosluxury, and endangers the permanency | with fresh reinforcements, and the fire | tages the persons of Don Antonio A. on both sides was tremendous, but the mar, Don Francises Herera, Don Joaproudest periods of history for a paral- victorious troops of his imperial majes- chim Carrion, Don Manuel Mansilla, lel: and which, if happily transmitted | ty frustrated these efforts with distin- | whom your Excellency will be pleased guished gallantry, defeating the enemy, to see imprisoned without any commuand compelling him to retire within his | nication whatever allowed with them; entrenchments with considerable loss. | sequestering whatever property they

the position of the troops belonging to | bound to any measure your excellency his detachment, to watch not only | may adopt, in proof of the confraterni-Warna, but also the coasts of the Black | ty for the public good; in which we Sea, upon which three of the enemy's | hold ourselves allied with you .- May vessels of war had arrived. This God preserve your excellency many movement could not be concealed from | years. officer, dated Cadiz Bay, 12th Aug. | the enemy. Six thousand of them made a sally from the fortress and furiously attacked our troops, who, howpositions on the heights, and received the enemy with the greatest bravery. This hard fought action lasted from three in the morning until 11 o'clock: the Supreme Junta of Santa Fe sent o'clock the same morning, we made but after the failure of all their attacks, by express to this province. with great loss, the remains of the Turkish hordes betook themselves to two seamen. Puntales and Matagor- flight, in which they again suffered a da are continually amusing each other. very considerable loss from our caval-The French are every day strengthen- ry, who pursued them, and a brisk fire from the fortress, by which they endeavored to prevent the approach of our when they are all finished, we shall not troops, without any consideration for 40 or 50 men imprisoned in the city jail have much rest from that point. We the safety of their own. Our loss is of Quito, under sentence of death, for lie out of shell range of Matagorda, but not yet ascertained; but thanks to the having borne arms in the revolution of

SPANISH AMERICA.

Translation from an official publication by the government of Carthagena, received at the office of the Federal Ga-

BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CARTHA-

The Supreme Junta of this city, which has been employed the whole of this day, on the communications received by express from the Supreme Junta of Santa Fe; anxiously wishing that the noble and well affected inhabitants of this province should have immediate information of the fatal events which have taken place in the city of Quito, and in order to inspire them with all that indignation and pity, which must alternately affect every mind over whom nature or humanity holds rule, have determined to publish the following documents, in which the horrid barbarities are detailed.

"The hostile preparations with which the despotic government of the Vice-Roy and Audiences have armed the same time that the cities of Santa Fe, Carthagena and Socorro were ophesitated to offer up that incense and adulation, to which their despots had

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.

How dreadful are the expiring strugthe supplement of the Court Gagles of agonizing tyranny! The noble the government thought proper to form zette of this day, contains the follow- city of Quito hath been witness to its a junta of the ecclesiastical and secular ing intelligence respecting the engage- last efforts. They saw their dearest cabildos, with the asistance of his excel-"On the 11th of June, old style, the dungeons; they saw them butchered resolved on the decree absolving all commander in chief of the forces on remorselessly in the streets. The re- those inculpated, as well for the 10th

"On the 12th of June the Turks ings to let slip no opportunity of con-"On the 16th of June, major-gene- may have in the province, and holding SIR, ral Zysrew, pursuant to orders from | them amenable to the judgment of this the commander in chief, had to change government, which will reciprocally be

> Dated Sante Fe, 5th Sept. 1810. DON JOSE MIGUEL PEY,

Vice-President. To Exemo-President of the Supreme Junta of Carthagena.

Revolio, } Secretaries. Pinares, S

Carthagena, Sept. 15, 1810.

From Popayan, Aug. 10, 1810. ing of Thursday, 2d of August, about 10th August last, like lions seized upon | troops, lieut. Louis Grand Pre was "The loss of the enemy in killed the keeper and guards of the prison; mortally wounded, J. B. Metzegues, selves in the dresses of the slain-then 4 badly wounded; we took 21 prison running to the barracks, attack the guards, who were but few, (being din- the rest of the garrison escaped by ner hour) are killed; they seize upon | flight. The magazines, stores & their arms, and in a small space of time | found in the garrison have been report enter the interior, where they killed | ed to you by James Neilson, esq. who captain Limeno, Don Nicolas Galup | was appointed for that purpose. and Don Joaquin Villaspesa, capt. of the battalion, and many of the soldiers. · But as these brave youths were not seconded, they were at length overcome and killed. Thus the undertaking remained unaccomplished. The order had previously been given for the exe- fully equal to the best disciplined cution of every prisoner without exception, and indeed was effected on twenty; -among whom were Don Joan Salininas, Don Juan de Dios Morales, 1 Don Manuel Quiroga, Don Juan Pa- | very friend of his country. flo Arenas, Don Riofrio, Don Jose Xavier Ascusubi, Don Nicholas Aquilera, Don Juan de Larrea, &c. The gard. patroles, immediately sallying forth, composed of the Limenian soldiers, on horse and foot, put to death every one they met, men, women and chil-From the government of Sante Fe. In this confusion, the bishops and

priests came out, endeavoring to ap- | Certified to be a true copy of the pease the tumult, which was now rising beyond control. The people bethemselves against the illustrious city of ; ing intimidated the town was given up pends on the success of Massena over Quito, have from September last fur- to be sacked by the soldiers; when BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE lord Wellington (in which case he nished us a foresight of the misfor- stores, warehouses and dwellings were would be able to detach 30 or 40,000 tunes which threatened that city. At emptied. In the house of Don Lewis Cifuentes they obtained 12,000 dollars. The well assorted store of Don lance of sir Charles Cotton, and come pressed, with all places which in the least | Manual Bonilla was entirely destroy- territory have professed and maintain ed, as well as those of many others, ed allegiance to their legitimate so to the amount of \$ 250,0000. These reign while any hope remained of the been for two centuries accustomed .- events took place the same evening .- ceiving from him protection for the Did they not insist that we should con- The city being garrisoned by the ar- property and lives. Without making demn as crimes the heroic virtue of a | tillery and troops, in the night no | any unnecessary innovation in the Montular, Quiroga, Morales, Salenas | occurrence took place; but on the tablished principles of the government and Larea? But they failed in their at- following day was published by beat we had voluntarily adopted certain tempts; and from that instant their fe- of drum, (as well to restrain the ex- gulations in concert with our first m rocious souls pledged themselves for cesses of the troops, who still con- gistrate for the express purpose of pr the extermination of the fathers of their | tinued to riot in murders, rapes, and | serving this territory and shewing o country, of the upholders of our liberty. all the horrid outrages of a barbarous attachment to the government wh Their machinations were discovered soldiery sacking a populous city,) as had heretofore protected us. in Carthagena, and their downfall en- to give notice that as the said prison- compact, which was entered into will forced at Santa Fe. But they shed the ers were the origin of this disorder, good faith on our part, will forever to

streets of the town of Socorro were | ertion to bring them to justice. The made bloody; and the citizens of Qui- people however, continued the cry to were victims to their iniquity .- ' to arms, to arms!" and the country sons, without opposition buried in the lency the bishop. In that junta was

The foregoing is a copy of the des. While the noble exertions of the ci- | patch from Popayan, by Don Carlos ty of Carthagena are exhibiting warn- Montusar, the 20th of August past, Torres,

- Peneres, Rivelio, Secretaries. Carthagena, Sept. 15, 1810.

WEST FLORIDA DECLARED INDEPENDENT.

From the Natchez. Weekly Chronicle.

WEST FLORIDA We yesterday received by express from our corespondent in West Florida. the following highly interesting com. munications, which we lose no time in laying before our readers:-

Head-quarters, Fort of Baton Rouge, September 24, 1810.

In obedience to the order of the

convention bearing date the 22d inst. I directed major Johnson to assemble such of the cavalry as might be ready at hand and march immediately for the Fort of Baton Rouge ; I then proceed. ed to Springfield where I found forty. four of the grenadier company, commanded by Col. Ballenger, waiting the orders of the convention; at one o'clock in the morning of the 23d, we joined major Johnson and capt. Grif. fith, with 21 of the Bayou Sara cavalry, and five or six other patriotic gentle-A true copy from the originals which | men joined us on our march: at four the attack. My orders were not to fire till we received a shot from the garrison, and to cry out in French and English, " ground your arms and you shall not be hurt;" this order wa strictly attended to by the volunters At half an hour after one in the even- till we received a discharge of musks ry from the guard house where the governor was, which was briskly returned by the volunteers; we received no damage on our part; of the governor's ers, among whom is colonel Delassus

The various and complicated duties devolving on me from the pressing circumstances of the moment forbid a more minute detail.

The firmness and moderation of the: volunteers who made the attack was troops. Whole companies are daily flocking to our standard, and the harmony and patriotism prevailing in the garrison must be highly gratifying toe

Accept for yourself and your hody assurances of my high esteem and re-

(Signed) PHILEMON THOMAS, Commander in Chief of the Forts Baton Rouge & its dependencies. The hon. JOHN RHEA, President of the Convention

West Florida. original in my office. (Signed) ANDREW STEELE, Set.

PEOPLE OF WEST FLORIDAL A DECLARATION.

It is known to the world with hot much fidelity the good people of blood of our brethren in Pore; the they should be pursued with every ex- main an honorable testimony of

upright intentions and inviolable fideli- | the dissolution of the supreme junta at | of no account? Or is the new school of | they were. Of the town of Old Sarum, in the most perfidious manner the vio- | state of arrest. Intion of ordinances sanctioned and es-]

duty it was to provide for the safe- 3000 prisoners, and 16 pieces of artil- of stubborn facts, selected on account candidate for Bonaparte's premium of vernment committed to his charge, and | were commanded by Romana. exposed to all the evils of a state of anarchy, which we have so long endeavored to avert; it becomes our duty to provide for our own security as a free and independent state, absolved from no longer protects us.

declare the several districts composing | gress. this territory of West Florida to be a free and independent state, and that they have a right to institute for themselves such form of government as they may think conducive to their safety

the laws and usages of nations.

tunes. (Signed) John H. Johnson, John Mills, John W. Leonard, Villiam Barrow, Philp Hicky, Edmond Howes, Thomas Lilley, William Spiller, JOHN RHEA, President. ANDREW STEELE, Sec.

We sincerely hope the intelligence conveyed in the following article is not to be relied on. If it be, the precautions taken by government to prevent the evil will have failed of success, and those concerned in the enterprise may find themselves involved in very serious difficulty:

From the same paper as the above : P. S. Just as our paper was going to press, we were infermed by a gentle- | maritime rights of the United States, of commons; a herd of venal wretches man direct from the town of Washing - and of course of our neutral commerce, who sell their consciences to the ministon, that his excellency David Holmes, it appears to us that she might even be ter, and like abject spaniels follow his governor of this territory, had received intelligence by an express, that Col. James Callier, of Washington county, with a party of forty or fifty men, had taken possession of the garrison and Spanish settlement on the Mobille. We give this as we received it-we cannot vouch for its authenticity.

From the Aurora of October 25.

We yesterday received the Cadiz Gazettes down to the 14th of Septemintercepted correspondence between distinction.

was felt there for the result of two bat- that the U. States have never ceased thedral which is now there. tugal, the other in Tarragona, between | blockade, the legitimacy of which was | ed, and, that which was anciently, one the Spaniards under Gen. O'Donnell, and the French under Gen. Macdonal.

CHARLES-TOWN, November 2.

all allegiance to a government which | IF THE Republicans of Jefferson lished it, and it is probable that they County are requested to meet at George We, therefore, the representatives | Hite's Hotel, in Charles-Town, on asoresaid, appealing to the Supreme | Tuesday the 13th instant, for the pur- their assertions. It ought not here to Blannerhasset announced as a trustee ruler of the world for the rectitude of pose of nominating a proper person to pass unnoticed that these editors must of an Academy! Is this to be a school our intentions, do solemnly publish & represent this district in the next Con- | wilfully have abetted injustice and en- | where Burrism is to be taught-where

TRUE GROUND.

From the National Intelligencer.

Aware of the situation in which G. and happiness-to form treaties-to Britain would be placed in relation to when the official accounts shall be re- Seriously, it looks not well to see a establish commerce—to provide for the U. States by a revocation of the ceived, that the act of France is a bona man, who so narrowly escaped the puntheir common defence, and do all acts | French decrees, and apprehensive that fide transaction, according to our law | ishment due to a parricidal crime, sewhich may of right be done by a sove- she may be put too manifestly in the G. Britain must revoke her edicts, un- lected as one of the conservators of reign and radependent nation. At the wrong, attempts have been made by der whatever name, violating our neu- public morals. He ought voluntarily same time declaring all acts within the the federal prints to produce an im- tral commerce, or by the operation of to bury himself and the remembrance said territory of West Florida after pression that a bare repeal by Great the law we are placed in a state of non- of his errors in perpetual exile from the this date by any tribunal or authorities, Britain of her Orders in Council would intercourse with her. not deriving their powers from the comprehend such a modification of her There is little doubt but G. Britain people agreeable to the provisions of unlawful edicts as would come within will revoke her orders in Council, isthis convention, to be null and void __ the meaning of the act of Congress of sued subsequent to the French decrees; and calling upon all foreign nations to May last. A slight consideration will but that is not enough. Every violarespect this our declaration, acknow- shew that this impression is founded in | tion of neutral right is not an order in ledging our independence, and giving error.

> British government does not, within will not be guilty of, whatever example. three months thereafter, revoke its e- may have been set by other nations. dicts violating the neutral commerce of the United States, the non-intercourse act will probably be revived as to that nation. Will the revocation of the Orders in Council be such a modifi- of Old Sarum, is extracted from the cation of the British edicts as that they | journal of travels lately published by will cease to violate the neutral com- Mr. Silliman of Connecticut. Amerimerce of the United States? By no cans see in this authentic article an inmeans, we reply. The British viola- stance of the purity of that stupendous tions of our neutral commerce have fabric the British constitution, which not been confined to her orders in bestows upon a place, whose existence Council. To place her on such a foot- is only to be traced in a ruined castle, ing in relation to our neutral com- the privilege of the legislature, it demerce, as would authorise the Execu- nies the privilege of one to two of the residence, one mile from the White tive to issue his proclamation declar- most industrious cities in the kingdom, ing the fact of her having so modified | Manchester and Birmingham, containher edicts as that they have ceased to ing a population of 200,000 souls. Old the, and hogs; a quantity of Indian violate the neutral commerce of the U. | Sarumis a specimen of those numerous States, she must revoke her blockading | sources of corruption in G. Britain, proclamations, she has herself declar- emphatically denominated "rotten boed to be illegal; and as the impress- roughs"—the representatives from ment of our seamen is a violation of the | which compose a majority of the house required totally to abandon that prac- lead, if that should be to the destruction tice before the provisions of the act of | of their country. May last could be considered as complied with.

tles, one expected to be fought in Por- to contend for the true definition of "From that time Old Sarum declinin 1804 officially acknowledged by the of the most splendid and important British government, and the violation | places in the kingdom, is now a ruin. The Cortes were collecting at Ca- of it declared to be a grievance. And The remains of the castle and ramparts diz, and were to hold their first sitting is this acknowledged grievance that are still to be seen, and they are so conthe 19th Sept. A Spanish frigate had which the federal editors declare G. B. spicuous and commanding that they sailed for Carthagena to bring mem- never will abandon? Are her own offi- struck me with wonder at a considera-

ty to our king and parent country, while | Seville, and the regency have not an public law, one of whose prominent | not a single house is left; still the place so much as a shadow of legitimate au- swered all that was expected, some features is a total disregard of neutral retains some of its most important prithority remained to be exercised over | new movement of policy, and some in- rights, more to their taste? Let them | vileges, and although no human being Us. We sought only a speedy remedy | demnity for British sacrifices, are ex- give general publicity to the official do- inhabits there, it sends two members to for such evils as seemed to endanger pected to be demanded; some pro- cument which we published a week ago parliament. It is said that not long ago, our existence and prosperity, and were vinces in America and Cuba particu- -let them apprize their readers that the right of election was vested in a encouraged by our governor with so- larly. The first step of the Cortes is the British government in 1804, thro' single person: now, I am told, it relemp promises of assistance and co- expected to be a dissolution of the re- their minister Mr. Merry, has denied sides in seven. The election is held in operation. But those measures which | gency, at the head of which is the bishop | the legality of any blockade, unless in | a booth erected for the occasion, bewere intended for our preservation, of Orense; who lately made an unsuc- respect to particular ports actually in- neath a particular tree, which was pointhe has endeavored to pervert into an | cessful attempt to have the junta of Ca- | vested, even in which case vessels | ed out to me by some people whom I engine of destruction by encouraging, diz, elected by the people, placed in a bound to such ports ought not, they ac- | saw in the fields. Old Sarum lives onknowledge to be captured until previ- ly in history and sends two members An action was fought on the 11th of ously warned not to enter them; let the to parliament, but Manchester and Birtablished by himself as the law of the Aug. at Llerena, near the Guadiana; people know that a violation of this mingham send none! all we could hear of it was that there | plain principle was acknowledged to be Being thus left without any hope of had been a battle; but we have seen a grievance of which the United States A correspondent informs us that Benprotection from the mother country, by | Soult's account of it, in which he states | had a right to complain. This simple | tinck Hastings, a man versed in Mebeing betrayed by a magistrate whose the loss of the Spaniards at 600 killed, document, and it is but one of a host chanics and well known in this state, is a ty and tranquility of the people and go- lery and 20 standards. The Spaniards of its peculiar application, has put to 1,000,000 of francs, and has sent on to rout all the forces of those prints, which the Institute at Paris models of his Mahad as usual, arrayed themselves in op- chinery-so that John Frederick Heinposition to American rights, and on le of Augsburg, will not obtain the boon the side of European domination .- | until it is decided which of the two ma-They have not, with but one or two | chines is best for Spinning Flax. exceptions that we have seen, repubwill not, and for the best of reasons, that it falsifies the uniform tenor of couraged the instruments of it, for they | choice spirits are to be educated at a could not but know of this decision of | convenient junta-position to the object the British government in 1804, which | of their enterprises? If so, as Blannerhas been subsequently disregarded in | hasset graduated under so finished a

We apprehend that if it shall appear, | would properly be bestowed on him. -

council, but it is not therefore the less us such aid as may be consistent with | The act of Congress requires such | a violation. If by a pertinacity in ada revocation or modification of their | hering to her infractions of national This declaration made in conven- edicts by the belligerents as that they law and neutral rights, she is placed tion, at the town of Baton Rouge | shall cease to violate the neutral com- | in a state of non-intercourse with us, it on the 26th day of September in merce of the United States. If we | will be her own act, deliberately perthe year of our Lord one thousand | give credit to the letter of the duke of | formed, with the law of the U. States eight hundred and ten-We the Cadore, as extracted from the British | before her-alaw irrevocable too, berepresentatives in the name and papers, such a revocation by France | cause it will have been acted under in on behalf of our constituents do will have taken place on the 1st of the relation to one of the belligerents, and hereby solemnly pledge ourselves ensuing month, as is contemplated by | could not be repealed without such a to support with our lives and for- our act. If in the same manner the breach of good faith as the U. States

From the Watchman.

The following history of the borough

ly, this: Just by the river there is a But the federal prints argue that G. spacious and lofty hill, which, from the Britain never will yield the principle of remotest antiquity, was occupied as a blockade by proclamation, which they | military station, and fortified with a pronounce to be a part of the old mari- strong castle. All the nobles of the time law. They seem afraid lest the realm were sommoned to this place, in least measure of justice should be dealt | the reign of the conqueror, to swear to the U. States by G. Britain; and real- | fealty to him. The town and cathedral ly, in their zeal for her adherence to were included within the limits of the injustice, overleap the barriers of truth fortifications, by which means the clerber, by the brig Female arrived at Bal- | and trample facts under foot with the | gy & people were continually subjected timore; they contain principally some greatest indifference. They have un- to the oppressions of the military, and dertaken, trusting to the ignorance or | they suffered from the want of water some French and Spanish persons of short memories of their readers, to also, for which reasons, about six hunstate that the U. States have never pro- dred years ago, they obtained leave A letter to the editor, by the same tested against the principle of paper from the Pope, to remove and build conveyance, states, that great anxiety blockades. We affirm on the contrary New Sarum of Salisbury, with the ca-

"The history of Old Sarum is, brief-

bers thence. As the British contrived | cial acts, disclaiming the principle, held | ble distance, and before I knew what

Ral. Reg.

In an advertisement in a Natchez paper we perceive the name of Herman principal, the professorship of treason scenes of public life. Nat. In.

minmo Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Boydston, Mr. Thomas H. Grady, to Miss Mary Hite, daughter of Mr. Joseph Hite, of this county.

Also, on the same evening, by the Rev. Mr. Price, Mr. William C. Davenport, to Miss Mary Abell, both of this county.

THE subscriber, a practitioner at Law, hereby informs the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public in general, that he has removed from Charles - Town to the town of Smithfield, in said county, where he makes a tender of his professional services. He assures such as may patronize him in the line of his profession, that nothing on his part will be lacking to render them complete satisfaction-he will at all times resent and ready to write all manner f conveyancing, &c.

E. CHRISTIAN. November 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the 17th instant, at the subscriber's House Tavern, the following property, viz. horses, milch cows, young catcorn, and a variety of household and kitchen furniture. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

JAMES BOWEN. November 2, 1810.

Trustees Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust given to the subscriber by Peter Cockrell, to indemnify John Cockrell as to certain securityships therein mentioned, I will, at the dwelling house of the said Peter Cockrell, on the 17th instant, sell at public sale, on a credit of three months, taking bond and security from the purchaser, three head of cattle, fifteen sheep, fourteen hogs, a quantity of wheat and rye in the bushel, household and kitchen furniture, &c. &c. THO. COCKRELL, Trustee.

November 2, 1810.

November 2, 1810.

To be Sold, ON Tuesday the 13th instant, on a credit until the first day of March next, at captain Geo. Hite's Hotel in Charles

Six Negroes, belonging to the estate of Wm. Gibbs, S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or.

Writing Paper FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. DRINK TO HER.

[By Thomas Moore, esq.]

DRINK to her, who long Hath waked the poet' sigh, The girl who gave to song What gold could never buy! Oh! woman's heart was made For minstrels' hands alone, By other fingers played It yields not half the tone. Then here's to her who long Hath waked the poet's sigh, The girl who gave to song

What gold could never buy.

At Beauty's door of glass
When Wit and Wealth once stood, They ask'd her "which might pass?" She answered " he who could." With golden key Wealth thought To pass-but 'twould not do; While Wit a diamond brought, Which cut his bright way through. Then here's to her who long Hath waked the poet's sigh, The girl who gave to song What gold could never buy.

The love, that seeks a home Where wealth or grandeur shines, Is like the gloomy gnome That dwells in dark gold mines: But, Oh! a poet's love Can boast a brighter sphere:

Its native home's above, Though woman keeps it here. Then drink to her who long Hath waked the poet's sigh, The girl who gave to song What gold could never buy.

From a late London Paper.

Professor Leslie, of Edinburgh, has discovered a new mode of producing | cient number of good hands, an extenartificial cold. Without any expenditure of materials, he can by means of a simple apparatus, in which the action of certain chemical powers are combined, freeze a mass of water, and keep it for an indefinite length of time in a state of ice. In an hour he has thus formed a cake of six inches in diameter, and three quarters of an inch thick; with very little trouble, he can produce a permanent cold of 90 degrees of Fahrenheit, below the temperature of the air, and might easily push it to more with written directions, & fulled, dyed than 100 degrees.

FOR SALE, A valuable tract of Land,

ONTAINING 359 acres, situate in Tefferson county, Va. two miles above Harper's Ferry, on the Potomac A the General Assembly of Virgiupon it, and can be advantageously di- the holders of lots in the town of in separate tracts as may best suit the | er time to improve the same. purchaser or purchasers. A lot of 20 acres on the lower corner of the tract having a front of near a hundred poles on the river, and a beautiful never failing spring affording water and fall quite sufficient for a distillery, tan yard, &c. &c. will be sold separately if applied for in time. For terms apply to the subscriber living in Shepherd's-Town, who has also for sale, upon moderate terms and easy payments, some unimproved lots and several houses and lots in the aforesaid town. He will also sell an out lot of about

JOHN MORROW. October 19, 1810.

Caution.

WHEREAS my wife Elizabeth has left my bed and board without any just case, this is to forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting hereafter; and I also forewarn all persons from harbouring her in any manner Charles-Town, whatever, as I shall put the law in force to the utmost extent. HENRY PULSE.

October 6, 1810.

FOR SALE,

A STOUT, HEALTHY

NEGRO WOMAN, 21 years old, and her female child, 9

months old. She is a good washer, and understands plantation work. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town. REBECCA RIDGEWAY. September 28.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Mill-Greek Fulling Mill.

I of informing his customers and growth. the public in general, that he has taken Adam S. Henshaw's New Fulling Mill, situated on Mill-Creek, one mile from the Stone Tavern, where he is provided with hands to go on with the business extensively. For the convenience of those living at a distance, he has fixed upon Mr. John Roberts's store, on Opeckon, and Mr. Willoughby W. Lane's store, in Charles-Town, for the reception of raw cloth, where he will attend every two weeks to receive and return cloth. Persons are requested to send written directions how they want their cloth drest. The Carding Machine is in complete order, and will do carding as usual, during the wool season. He still continues to

carry on the above business at his own Fulling Mill on Green Spring Run, known by the name of Green Spring Fulling Mill. All work both fine and With a general assortment of coarse, left at either of the above Mills, will be done in the best manner, and

the public's friend, WILLIAM BAILEY. Oct. 12, 1810.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former customers for their liberal encouragement, and informs them and the public that he continues to carry on said business in all its various branches, at Carter's Fulling Mill, on Red Bud Run, five miles from Winchester and near the new Paper Mill, on the Opeckon; having erected a large and commodious mil house, and being furnished with a suffisive set of tools, and a good assortment of dye stuffs. With all these advantages, together with his experience and strict attention to business, he flatters himself that he will be able to bring said business to as high a point of perfection as any other in this part of the country. For the convenience of those living at a distance, Mr. Henry Haine's tavern in Charles- Town, and Anthony Kurtz's store in Winchester, are ap pointed, where cloth will be received and dressed as directed, with neatness

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 5, 1810.

P NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to A large number empty tight Liquor Casks. river. This tract is very suitable for | nia, at their next session, praying that two small farms, has two improvements | honorable body to pass a law granting vided. It will be sold altogether or | Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. long-October 12, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of John Ransburgh's property are informthe 20th instant. They are deposited in the hands of the subscriber, and if not discharged by the 30th instant, they will be put in the hands of proper officers for collection.

October 5, 1810.

Wanted Immediately, A LAD about 15 or 18 years of age, as an apprentice to the Painting Business. Apply to the subscriber, in Charles. Town.

JAMES WHALEY. September 20.

20 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY on the 13th instant, from the subscriber, living in Jefferson county, Virginia, 5 miles from rules of this court, and it appearing to stitutions by giving a free circulation to the

A Negro Woman

named DARKEY, aged about thirty- pear here on the second Tuesday in six or seven years, about five feet two or three inches high-she took away | the complainant. And it is further | believed, they will prove to be the means with her one striped linsey habit, one ordered, that the defendant Tapsicot of extirpating the Small Pox entirely from striped cotton ditto, and several calico | do not pay, convey away or secret any ditto; a snuff coloured cloth cloak, and | monies by him owing to, or goods or a Chambray muslin bonnet—has a effects in his hands belonging to the Messrs. W. W. LANE, and JOHN HUNG. down look, and raises her hand to her absent defendant Smith, until the furface or picks her fingers when spoken | ther order of this court, and that a copy to. Ten Dollars will be paid to any of this order be forthwith inserted in ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and Co-Harperson that will secure her in the country the Farmer's Repository, printed in ty jail, or deliver her to the subscriber, Charles town, for two months success. R. Humphreys, and Thomas S. ty jail, or deliver her to the subscriber, Charles town, for two months succes- BENNET, & Co. if taken within the county; if taken out | sively, and published at the court house of the county, the above reward of door of the said county of Jefferson. Twenty Dollars will be paid by

JAMES HITE. September 21, 1810.

HEMP SEED.

The subscriber has for sale 50 bushels THE subscriber takes this method | good clean Hemp-Seed, of this year's

DAVID MILLER. Bunker's Hill, Berkeley county, October 12, 1810.

A Choice Parcel OF FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS YUST RECEIVED,

And are now opening, at the subscriber's store, which have been selected with the greatest care from this Fall's im-

Among which are a variety of Fashionable Cloths and Cassimeres, Prince's and other Cords, Flannels, and Calicoes, Cambrick and Leno Muslins, Irish and German Linens, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery,

GROCERIES,

quick dispatch. With Respect, I am | All of which have been well bought, and are now offered at cheap rates for cash, or suitable country produce .-Those persons who wish to purchase cheap goods will find it their interest to call on the subscriber, who has also on hand as usual, PATENT and other MEDICINES, BAR IRON, BLIS-TERED and CROWLEY STEEL, and a general assortment of HARD WARE.

WILLOUGHBY W. LANE, Charles-Town, October 5.

PRIME LEATHER. THE subscribers inform their customers

and the public in general, that they have now ready for sale Prime sole and upper LEATHER, Ditto, Kip, Calf, Hog and Sheep Skins, which they will sell low, or exchange for Hides and Skins of every' descrip

They have also just received, Shoe Thread an ! Flax, Home-made Twill'd Bags and Bagging, Ditto Flax and Tow Linen, Ditto Bed Ticking and Cotton Stripe, Cotton Yarn, for Chain and Filling, PAINTS and MEDICINES,

Spirits Turpentine and Oil,
Bar-Iron and Castings,
English and Country Blistered STEEL,
Crowley citto, and Ten Plate Stoves,
Wrought and Cut NAILS of all sizes, Brass and Iron Wire,

Flax Wheel Irons, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's and Wooden WARE, Together with a large and general assort-

MECHANIC'S TOOLS. They have on hands, And as usurl, An extensive and complete assortment of

DRY GOODS, &c. &c. all which will be sold at cheap rates. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Corner Store, by the Market-House, Shepherd's-Town, Sept 14, 1810. P. S. They again e-rnestly request all those indebted to the late firm of JAMES and JOHN LANE, to use the present means i their power to discharge their respective balances. And for the convenience of those who have grain to spare, they are

ed that their obligations will be due on | hereby informed we will receive it in payment, and allow the market price for the same-The partnership expired on the 1st day of January last past and is incispensibly necessary that every claim should be discharged as speedily as possible, in order that the business may be finally closed .-We hope this notice will be attended to, so as to save both trouble and cost to those concerned, as all delinquents may expect

JAMES S. LANE. Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1810. Ann Frame, Complainant,

Conrad Smith and William Tapsicot,

Defendants. IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Conrad Smith not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly and the vaccine institutions such as the one now the satisfaction of the court that he is | genuine vaccine matter, will greatly faci not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that he do ap-November next, and answer the bill of able remedy, and finally, it is confidently

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. Deed of Trust.

Y virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by Francis Til. lett, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due by said Tillett to Theophilus Buckmaster, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on Tuesday-the 20th day of November next, A LOT OF GROUND, on which are erected two dwelling houses, situated on Lawrence street, in Charles Town. The sale to take place on the premises, at 11 o'clock.

THOMAS GRIGGS. ir. October 26.

Estray Mare.

AME to the subscriber's farm, on the road leading from Charles. Town to Harper's Ferry, sometime in September last, a brown Mare, between 13 and 14 hauds high, and about 8 or 9 years old-no brand or mark. Appraised to 30 dollars.

JACOB ALLSTADT. October 12, 1810.

Land for Sale.

THE subscribers will sell on moderate terms, a tract of land adjoining John M'Pherson's, containing 135 'M. RANSON.

J. B. HENRY. October 12, 1810.

IN THE Vaccine Institution LOTTERY,

To be drawn in the City of Baltimon, as soon as the sale of Tickets will admit, are the following CAPITAL PRIZES.

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| 1 Prize of . | . 30,000 dolls |
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prizes, amounting to upwards of One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars.

ALSO, EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACL

By drawing either of which one fortunate ticket may gain an immense sum, as the holder of it will be entitled to all the prizes the 250 tickets (which are designated and reserved for that purpose) may chance to draw. Present price of Tickets only Ten Dollars.

The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to be as advan tageously arranged for the interest of adventurers as any ever offered to the public. The proportion of prizes is much greater than customary—the blanks not being near two to one prize. It affords also many strong inducements to purchase early, in as much as the first three thousand tickets that are drawn will be entitled to twelve dollars each; and the highest prize is liable to come out of the wheel on the next or any day following. The great encourage ment which has been already given to this Lottery affords a reasonable expectation that the drawing will commence at an ear-

But independent of all the advantages pe-culiar to the scheme itself: The great and good purpose for which this lottery has been authorised, viz. "to preserve the genuine vaccine matter and to distribute it free of every expence," ought alone to induce the public to give it every possible encourage-ment without delay. It is well known that many persons have of late fallen victims to the Small Pox by a misplaced confidence in spurious matter instead of using the genine vaccine; so that already the Kine Pock has been brought into disrepute, 10 many places, and the old inoculation has been again unhappily substituted in its stead. If therefore the people of the Unit ed States are unwilling to relinquish the advantages of the Kine Pock or wish to enof the dangers and difficulties which have contemplated to be established-these inlitate its use, and by preventing the mistakes so liable to occur from using improper or spurious matter, they will engage the confidence of the public in this invalu-

Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in Charles town, by Dr. SAMUEL J CRAMER, PHREYS.—Shepherd's-Town by Messis-

> Blank Deeds FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

June 15, 1810.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

The price of the FARMER'S REPOST. TORY is Two Dollars a year, one hall to be paid at the time of subscribing, and the other at the expiration of the year. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

W Advertisements not exceeding square, will be inserted four weeks, to subscribers, for three fourths of a dollar, and 181 cents for every subsequent

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust given to the subscriber by Peter Cockrell, to indemnify John Cockrell as to certain securityships therein mentioned, I will, at the dwelling house of the said Peter Cockrell, on the 17th instant, sell at public sale, on a credit of three months, taking bond and security from the purchaser, three head of cattle, fifteen sheep, fourteen hogs, a quantity of wheat and rye in the bushel, household & kitchen furniture, &c. &c. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock. THO. COCKRELL, Trustee.

November 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

House Tavern, the following propertle, and hogs; a quantity of Indian kitchen furniture. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

JAMES BOWEN. November 2, 1810.

THE subscriber, a practitioner at Law, hereby informs the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public in reneral, that he has removed from Churles- Town to the town of Smithfield, in said county, where he makes a tender of France have been so revoked as that sion of his step mother, then at the has been supposed to belong to—! of his professional services. He assures they ceased on the said first day of such as may patronize him in the line the present month to violate the neusaid to have made on oath is to the folthis horrid recital,—except to mention, art will be lacking to render them complete satisfaction—he will at all times be present and ready to write all manner of conveyancing, &c.

E. CHRISTIAN. November 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

O N Monday the 19th of November next, will be offered for sale, the whole of the subscriber's stock, consisting of horses, milch cows, dry cattle, hogs, and sheep of the broad tail species-Also, one plantation wagon. A credit of 9 or 12 months will be given-the purchasers to give bond with approved security.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, at the subscriber's residence, about one mile and a half from Charles-Town. JOHN ALSTADT. October 26, 1810.

Houses and Lot for Sale.

WILL sell the two houses and lot I at present occupy-a great bargain for cash, or I will give a credit on some part. If not before disposed of I will on Friday, November 9, sell them at public sale to the highest bid-

I will also sell, at the same time, a quantity of household and kitchen furniture, consisting of beds, chairs, tables, &c. the produce of a garden, and a number of other articles. A credit of three months will be given on the furniture-the purchasers giving bond with approved security.

FRANCIS TILLETT. Charles- Town, October 26.

Rags Wanted.

The highest price will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this

BY THE

PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES, A PROCLAMATION.

the act of Congress, passed on the first | mentioned sections, which prohibit day of May, 1810, entitled "An act | both the entrance of British vessels of concerning the commercial intercourse every description into the harbors and young woman was found in one of the between the United States and Great waters of the United States, and the docks near Kensington; an inquest Britain and France and their depeninsertion; to non-subscribers at the dencies, and for other purposes," it is any article the growth, produce or ma- learnt their verdict. Report is, that rate of one dollar per square, and 25 provided "that in case either Great nufacture of the dominions, colonies they bro't in Wilful murder by persons cents for each publication after that Britain or France shall, before the third and dependencies of Great Britain, unknown: Of this however, we shall of March next, so revoke or modify and of any article whatever brought her edicts as that they shall cease to from the said dominions, colonies and fore our readers. In the mean while violate the neutral commerce of the dependencies. United States, which fact the President of the United States shall declare by proclamation, and if the other nation shall not within three months thereafter so revoke or modify her edicts in like manner, then the third, for the district of fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eighteenth sections of the act entitled "An act to interdict

the commercial intercourse between the United States and Great Britain and France and their dependencies and for other purposes," shall, from and after the expiration of three months from the date of the proclamation aforesaid, be revived and have full force and effect, so far as relates to the dominions, colonies and dependencies, and to the articles the growth, produce or manu-

And whereas it has been officially tral commerce of the United States clue is given whereby to trace it.

Last Saturday Charles Dress, have effect on the first of the present constable in this city, was committed month: Now therefore, I, JAMES MA- to jail, after a hearing before the May-DISON, President of the United States, or, charged with strong suspicion of do hereby proclaim that the said edicts | the aforesaid Murder, on the confestral commerce of the United States; lowing import:-That on the night on and that, from the date of these pre- which Elizabeth Reeves was murdersents, all the restrictions imposed by the ed, the accused came to his father's

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with my hand, at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord one and of the Independence of the United States the thirty fifth.

JAMES MADISON. By the President, R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

> (CIRCULAR.) TREASURY DEPAREMENT, November 2, 1810.

neutral commerce of the United States, | that man's name. the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 18th sections of the "act to count of the murder is copied from thing on the subject of the repeal of the interdict the commercial intercourse | Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser, | British orders in council. Our readers between the United States and Great | and cannot fail to be interesting at this | will find an article under the London

the department of such revocation or | singularly emphatical. modification, you will, from and after WHEREAS by the fourth section of the said day, carry into effect the above

I am, respectfully,

Sir, Your obedient servant, ALBERT GALLATIN. The Gollector of the Customs

"MURDER WILL OUT."

The following is copied from the Phi laa Iphia Freeman's Journal, of the

30th October, 1810. On the night of Wednesday, August 15, 1792, a Murder, attended with peculiar circumstances of atrocity, was committed on the body of Miss Elizabeth Reeves of this city, aged 17. The sympathy which prevailed thro'facture of the dominions, colonies, and out the city for the fate of this unfortu-WILL be sold, on Saturday the dependencies of the nation thus refus- nate girl, is still fresh in the recollecti-17th instant, at the subscriber's | ing or neglecting to revoke or modify on of many of the citizens. Gov. Mifresidence, one mile from the White her edicts in the manner aforesaid .- flin issued a Proclamation offering a re-And the restrictions imposed by this ward of 300 dollars for the discovery ty, viz. horses, milch cows, young cat- act shall, from the date of such procla- of the murderers, but without effect. mation, cease and be discontinued in Eighteen years had rolled away, withcorn, and a variety of household and relation to the nation revoking or mo- outbeing able to discover the perpetradifying her decrees in the manner tors, the whole circumstance was fast consigning to oblivion, and justice was apparently slumbering till the Last the edicts of France violating the neu- forth on this deed of dans the shines

> aforesaid act shall cease and be discon- house with his clothes covered with tinued in relation to France and her blood, took off his shirt, threw it into a wash tub, and washed the blood off it. That he was for some time afterwards very restless in his sleep, and would often make frightful exclamations .- In the dead of the night, soon after the murder of Miss Reeves, she, the step mother, heard him groan, and went up into his room and asked what was thousand eight hundred and ten, the matter, and he answered, that a young woman had just been in the room with a lighted candle in her hand, that he had his face towards her when she first entered the room, but he turned his back to her as soon as he saw her. -These, and some other occurrences, had induced her to suspect the accused of the murder, and she could not die in peace without divulging what she knew respecting it. The accused You will herewith receive a co- asserts his innocence, and says that he py of the Proclamation of the Presi- can prove that he was in the state of dent of the United States, announcing | Virginia at the time Miss Reeves was the revocation of the edicts of France | murdered .- He afterwards admitted which violated the neutral commerce | that he was home at the time, had read |

of the United States, and that the re- | the governor's proclamation offering a | received our regular files of London strictions, imposed by the act of May- reward for the murderer, and did not | Gazettes to the 13th of September, 1st list, accordingly cease from this | go to Virginia until the year after .- | being six days later than our former day in relation to France. French | Another man, who was with the ac- | advices. Extracts, though not of imarmed vessels may therefore be ad- cused at his father's on the night of portance, are given in this day's Gamitted into the harbors and waters of the murder, and who does not now zette. In the Caledonia, came passenthe United States, any thing in that live in this state, has likewise been ac- | ger, a gentleman charged with dislaw to the contrary notwithstanding. | cused, by the woman, of being con- patches from Mr. Pinkney, for our go-It also follows that if Great Britain | cerned with him in the murder, and | vernment. He was landed at New shall not, on the second day of Febru- we understand that a stock buckle, Castle, on Saturday morning, whence ary next, have revoked or modified in | which was found in the hand of the | he proceeded to Washington. We do like manner her edicts violating the | corpse, is marked with the initials of | not learn that he is the bearer of any The following circumstantial ac- verbally, nor do the papers furnish any

vinnimment minimment minimment minimment minimment minimment in international minima in international market marke From the National Intelligencer. | Geat Britain and her dependencies, | mountains or in the bottom of the deep from and after the said 2d day of Feb. abyss, must and will be vomited up next. Unless therefore you shall be- again to appease the justice of the virfore that day be officially notified by | tuous living," will strike the reader as

> From Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser. Saturday, Aug. 18, 1792.

Thursday morning the corpse of a importation into the United States of | sat upon the body, but we have not yet soon be able to lay the particulars bewe cannot refrain from communicating such intelligence as has come within the range of our enquiry. Her name is Elizabeth Reeves, about 17 years of age-handsome-apprentice to a mantua maker, and courted by a young tradesman of the vicinity, to whom it was reported she was shortly to be es-

> In the afternoon of Wednesday after her work was done, she had requested leave of her mistress to take a walk to market, to buy some fruit ;- for which purpose she had obtained liberty, and a small sum of money from her mistress-who saw no more of her until yesterday; when, as it has been traced, a boy, being on the fatal wharf at a very early hour, observed a man heaving stones on something, which the boy soon discovered to be the dead body of a man or woman, he could not tell which; that the instant the man saw the boy, he leaped into a batteau, and oushed off a few yards to a shallop, that lay convenient, to which he made fast the batteau, and then boarding the shallop, the latter put off with the tide down the river, which was favourable

to the design at this moment. The body of a female with gold ear rings, and some other marks of respecthe citizens,—and the notice of the ears of her mistrees was an orposte, her person was soon ascertained. A comb which she wore in her hair was that some officers belonging to the custom house sent off a boat as did several others, after the shallop before men-

Justice Coats took an active part to nvestigate and discover the perpetrators of this infernal deed-professional persons of both sexes were brought to. examine the body, and it was the opinion of the women that the unhappy girl had been and then murderec'!! from the marks of violence on her face

and other parts. Surely the earth and sea combined could not hide a villain of so deep a die as he who could commit a crime like this-Let him take refuge in the hollows of the mountains, or in the bottom of the deep abyss, -he must and will be vomited up again to appease the justice of the virtuous living.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29.

By the fine ship Caledonia, captain Taylor, 37 days from London, we have thing of importance. - Nothing is said Britain and France and their dependencies, and for other purposes," shall, in conformity with the act first above mentioned, be revived and have full force and effect, so far as relates to and campot fail to be interesting at this moment. The almost prophetical remarks of Capt. Dunlap, that the time would come when the perpetrator of this foul murder, although he should force and effect, so far as relates to "take refuge in the hollows of the treat London. One of the London