NEW STORE.

JOSEPH E. LANE.

public generally, that he has just re- moderate terms well worthy the attenceived and is now opening, at John | tion of perchasers. Kennedy's well known corner, lately occupied by John Anderson,

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

Spring & Summer Goods, the latest spring importations. He | their power heretofore to be so punctual they will give him a call, he will sell calling on them, or bringing suits.

Groceries, Cutlery, Tin and Glass Ware,

and expects to receive, in a few days, a good assortment of QUEEN'S, CHINA, and POTTER'S WARE. Charles town, April 26.

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J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M. April 26, 1811.

FOR RENT,

A HOUSE and GARDEN, near a [] good spring of water. It is an excellent situation for a sober industrious Weaver or Shoemaker. Possession may be had immediately. Apply to the subscriber living near Harper's

THOMAS KEYES. April 26, 1811.

Stray Horse.

CAME to the plantation of the sub-scriber living near Fulton's Ferry, Jefferson County Va. a bay horse, about fourteen hands and one inch high, five years old this spring, a small star in his forehead, and his rump rubed by the crupper. No other perceivable mark or brand. Appraised to 30

CHARLES BRYAN. April 26, 1811.

The Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, Are requested to meet at the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town, on Saturday the 18th day of May next. All

JAS. BROWN, c. b. P. April 26, 1811.

persons interested are desired to at-

20 Dollars Reward WILL be given for returning to the farm of Bushrod Washington, lying on Bullskin, near Charles town, Jefferson county, Virginia,

A Black Man, named REUBEN, about 36 years old, thin visage, and a little freckled. Had on a drab coloured short coat considerside of his head occasioned by a burn ably worn, new swandown jacket, blue when small. Had on when he went cotton pantaloons, black stockings, away a suit of white twill'd home made | coarse shoes, and a black wool hat. may have taken other clothing with recollected. The above reward will

as a freeman. He professes himself home. to be a blacksmith by trade. Ten dollars reward will be given if apprehended within the county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, with all reasonable charges if bro't

ELIJAH CLEVELAND, Agent. N. B. The abovementioned negro inst. by John Griggs, on suspicion of law, and been absent ever since. April 23, 1811.

Oats for Sale. The subscriber, living near Charles town, has a quantity of Oats for sale. Wm. HOW-ARD. Jefferson county, April 18, 1811.

SPRING GOODS.

The subscribers are now opening their SPRING'ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS

R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. P. S. They feel grateful to those friends who have long dealt with them, and have been punctual in the payment of their accounts, and flatter themselected with the greatest care from selves that those who have not had it in deems it unnecessary to particularise in the discharge of their accounts, wil articles, but can assure those who wish | come foward shortly and discharge the to lay their money out to advantage, if same, without giving us the trouble of

them cheap goods. He has on hand a Produce being now a good price, they hope no person will fail in complying with this reasonable request. Shepherd's- Town, April 26.

SPRING GOODS, Now opening in the Corner Store, by

the Market House, IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN.

The subscribers respectfully inform their customers and the public in general, that they are now opening a very large and handsome assortment of

Fashionable Spring Goods, Selected with care from the latest arrivals this Spring.

A very well selected supply of School and Miscellaneous

Books, China, Glass and Queen's Ware Ironmongery Hard Ware Cutlery

Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blistered Steel

Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings Wrought & Cut Nails of every size Paints and Medicines Prime Soal and Upper Leather Morocco, Calf, Kip, Hog, & Sheep

Skins, &c. &c. And from their present arrangements, hey will be able to furnish any kind of School, Novel and Miscellaneous Books they are to be had in New-York, Phi-

ladelphia, or Baltimore. Their present assortment is much more extensive and complete than ever. All which they will sell at Wholesale and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. P. S. Highest price paid for Tanner's Bark, Hides and Skins. April 23, 1811.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against passing through the subfences, or trespassing upon his land, as they may depend upon legal prose-

MICHAEL CLARK. Jefferson county, April 19, 1811.

Five Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY on the 14th instant, from the subscribers living in apprentice to the Tanning Business, named Alexander Rieley, about 16 years old, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high,

Wm. M'SHERRY, JAS. CLARK. April 19, 1811.

For Rent.

A snug comfortable house, with a man was taken off the farm on the 8th | shop for a loom, in an eligible situation for a weaver, who can be accommotheft, without being empowered by dated with pasture for a cow, &c .-Possesion to be had immediately. Ap-April 12, 1811.

> Four Cents per Pound Will be given, at this Office, for clean Linen and Cotton Rags.

Aaron Chambers,

RETURNS his sincere acknowpublic, for past favours, and informs HAS the pleasure of informing his friends, acquaintances and the which is extensive, and will be sold on Tailoring Business in Charles town. Having just returned from New York lie buildings, where he is provided and Philadelphia with patterns of the latest fashions, he will be able to furnish habits of every description in the newest and most elegant style.

Two or three Journeymen wil meet with employment, and liberal April 19, 1811.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has removed his store to the house formerly occupied the season. One dollar per day will be by North and Smallwood, west of the market house, where he has on hand a handsome assortment of

Dry Goods & Groceries, which will be disposed of on pleasing terms to the purchaser, for cash or country produce.

He returns his sincere acknowledgements for past favors, and flatters himself from his attention and accommodation to merit a continuance of public patronage.

JOHN ANDERSON. N. B. Those in debt by bond, note, or book account, are requested to come forward and settle their respecive balances, as it is requisite that all old accounts should be settled off. Charles Town, April 12, 1811.

Merino Rams.

WISH to let two or three of the I finest wooled imported Spanish Me-rino Rams in the U.S. on the following terms. If the person who takes one of them shall possess not less than 50 or 60 good ewes we must divide the lambs equally when ready to wean, and he may put him to 90 or 100 more at 5 or 6 dollars each, and take one fourth of the money, and pay me three fourths. I will furnish him with a particular account of the mode of managing him, so as to give the least trouble, and the whole will be served without the He will manufacture wood into cloth for at the shortest notice, and as cheap as the engagements are made the better, as several persons are wishing to have answers, but I should prefer their going to the upper country WM. THORNTON.

City of Washington, March 22d, 1811.

FOR RENT.

THE subscriber will rent for a term O be rented for one year, and posof years his property in Charles-Town, which has been occupied by Mr. John Anderson for some time | Spring plantation, near Charles town, past, as a store and tavern. This proscriber's farm, and throwing down his | perty consists of a brick building 32 by | dec'd. The terms may be known by 34 feet, and a frame building 50 by 20 applying to Mrs. Peyton, of Winches feet, all two stories high, and neatly fi- | ter, or to the subscriber in Shepherd's nished, a kitchen, smoke house, two Town. stables, &c. with a well of excellent water at the kitchen door. The above improvements are on a corner lot, on the main street, and on the square adjoin-ing the public buildings. It is the best stand in this place for a store and tavern, and may be rented separately, if Smithfield, Jefferson county, Vd. an necessary. Possession will be given

JOHN KENNEDY. Charles town, March 22, 1811.

Tanner's Bark Wanted. THE subscriber will give cash for about 60 cords of bark, well cloth, and a wool hat much worn. He He took with him other clothing not saved, and will give the following prices, viz. for chesnut oak five and a him that is unknown, and will probably be given for securing said apprentice in half dollars, for Spanish oak four dolchange his dress and endeavor to pass jail, and reasonable charges if brought lars, for black oak three dollars, per cord, to be delivered at his tan yard in Charles town.

SAMUEL HOWELL.

Mill-Wrights Wanted.

THE subscriber has lately removed to Charles-Town, wishes to employ immediately, two or three Journeymen Mill-Wrights, who are good workmen .- They will meet with liberal encouragement and good wages .-He also wishes to take an apprentice to learn said business.

JACOB FISHER. April 5, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his concustomers and the public that has opened a house of Public En tainment, in the house lately occu by Dr. Cramer, convenient to the every thing necessary for the acco modation of those who may please call on him.

He assures his friends and the publi that nothing shall be wanting on his JOHN ANDERSON. Charles-Town, May 3, 1811.

Stone Masons and La

bourers wanted. THE subscriber will give employ. ment to eight or ten Masons and La. given to Masons, and Ten dollarsper month to Labourers.

JOHN WILKINS. Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

The Editors of the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and the pa. per at Chambersburgh are requested to publish the above three or four times, and forward their accounts to this of. fice, for payment.

DANCING.

A T the request of several ladies and gentlemen of Charles-Town, the subscriber will open a Dancing School on Monday the sixth instant, in the house of Mr. Kennedy-where the terms will be made known to those who will patronize him. The school whe opened at ten o'clock in the morning,

JAS. ROBARDET. May 3, 1811.

Darkesville Factory. THE subscriber, near Bucklestown, informs the public that he has got a new and complete set of Cards for his lachines, and expects he will be able to rive general satisfaction to those who wor him with their custom, provided they bring their wool in good order .-He recommends to those that have wool to spin fine, to cut all the dead ends off, for it is that which generally spoils rolls and hinders them from spinning fine .those who wish to have it down at a moderate price. Wool brought to the mas . chine must be picked, and greated with one pound of grease to 10 pounds of wook Whatever is customary in the neighbourhood will be his price for carding.

JONA. WICKERSHAM,

May 3, 1811.

A Mill to be Let.

session given the 15th of May next, the merchant mill at the Flowing belonging to the heirs of John Peyton, JOHN MORROW ...

April 12.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A Journeyman Weaver,

To whom constant employ and liberal wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber, near Charles-Town. Wm. STANHOPE.

Two Journeymen

Cabinet Makers Will meet with good encouragement by applying to the subscriber. ANDREW WOODS. Charles Town, April 12, 1811.

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his property in the town of Smithfield, consisting of three houses and lots, one of which is the house he at present occupies as a tavern, and is the best stand in the place for public business—There is a well of water in the yard, and good stables, &c. The other two lots are of a different quality, but good and con-

March 29, 1811.

BLANKS

Of every description to be had at the store of J. Brown, Shepherd's town.

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ONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

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REMOVAL.

THE subscribers have removed their store to the south corner of the oss street leading to the ferry, where are now receiving and opening

A HANDSOME SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS,

nich with their former stock makes eir assortment quite complete, all of ich they are determined to sell on low terms as any other person .hey feel grateful for past favours, and turn their sincere thanks to their er continuance of a part of public pa-

PRESLEY MARMADUKE, & Co. Shepherd's Town, May 10, 1811.

WM. KAIN,

Spinning Wheel & Windsor Chair-Maker,

ETURNS his grateful acknowledgments to the public for past faurs, and informs them that he has a ge stock of the best materials well hand a complete assortment of the west fashioned chairs, as well as evelettering, house painting and glazing ponthe shortest notice. All orders om a distance will be duly attended to. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

CABINET WARE.

THE subscriber having furnished himself with the best materials, ntends manufacturing all kinds of Malogany, Cherry and Walnut Furniure, and hopes from the knowledge he as of the business, to give general salisfaction to those who may favour him

Battalion commanded by Major James Hite, on the 25th of the same month at Charles town.

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. ith their custom. Orders from the untry shall be particularly attended

CHARLES M. PERRY. T One or two boys, of the age of or 14 years, are wanted as appren-Charlestown, May 10, 1811.

A Miller Wanted. VILL give immediate employment to a miller who understands his buess, and comes well recommended his sobriety, industry and attention ousiness - No other need apply. A somewhat advanced in age, who gain the confidence of his employer his customers, by his uniformity of duct, may rely on getting good 'acamodations, with very extraordinawages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON.

May 10, 1811.

Three Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED from the farm of Mr. John Downey, on the 25th ultimo a Dark Bay MARE; about 15 hands ligh, 7 years old this spring, bush ne and tail, brand not recollected. The above reward and reasonable harges will be given to any person reurning her to the subscriber at th loomery Mills.

GEORGE MILLER. May 6, 1811.

Ten Dollars Reward.

OT out of a stable, in the town of I Smithfield, sometime in December last, a'small gray horse, the property of the subscriber. He is about 14 bobb'd square off, but was nearly grown up, and give me information thereof,

MATTHEW RANSON. Charles town, May 10, 1811.

ATTENTION!

THE company of Light Infantry commanded by capt. Buckmaster, is ordered to parade at the usual place on Saturday the 18th inst. at 12 o'clock.

NEW STORE.

JOSEPHE. LANE,

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CHARLES BRYAN. April-26, 1811.

From he Republican Constellation.

Mr Foster,

Mrs. Washington made an attempt last summer to dye cotton the color ge hands high, has a white face, five years | nerally known by the name of Turkey old this spring, slender made, and paces | Red. She followed a receipt contain remarkably well, his tail had been ed in the Domestic Encyclopædia, and succeeded beyond her expectations, in out again. I will give the above te- imparting to the cotton yarn, a beautiward to any person who will take him | ful, brilliant red color, possessing a permanence that was at first little exand all reasonable charges if brought pected. She had the yarn woven into home. wear, which has been very often washed, and still retains its brilliancy of color; without any sensible diminuti

> Several persons have admired the color and expressed a great desire to get the receipt. As the domestic Encyclopædia is in few hands, and the season for dying and making cotton cloth is approaching, I have thought it would be rendering some service, to condense the receipt into familiar langrage, and to publish it in both the Winchester papers for general benefit In the original it is very lengthy, and great many technical terms are used, which I have avoided as much as possi

The domestic Encyclopædia conblaching, distilling, making of soap, &c Aud upon all subjects of Domestid Economy, contains the greatest number of valuable facts & directions of my book extant of its size, and outht, in my opinion, to be in the posesion, or within the reach of every arner and mechanic of our country. ly giving this a place in your next

paper, you will oblige yours, &c. LAU: A: WASHINGTON. April 23, 1811.

First. Make a ley of one part of good potash dissolved in four parts boiling water. Then slack a half part of lime in it. Next dissolve one part of powdered allum in two parts of boiling water, and whilst this last solution is warm, pour the ley gradually into it, stirring and mixing them well together. a well mixed with it, will form a rich milky substance, resembling thick cream. As the skeins of cotton are diptinto this mixture, it must be stirred, as the oil will rise to the top of it,

when it is at rest. The above ingredients make what is chemically called, "Alkaline, solution of Alumine, mixed with oil;" which, in speaking of hereafter, I shall call the

Alkeline mixture. The quantity of the Alkaline mixture to be made, must be regulated by the quantity of cotton intended to be dyed.—And to ascertain the respec-MOUSE and GARDEN, near a as named above, they must all be

tirely immersed in it. Before the cotton (or flaxen thread, when that is to be dyed) is dipt into the Alkaline mixture, it must be first well bleached and cleaned by washing, of every foreign, extraneous substance. Then boiled in strong ley made of pot ash, and dipt into the alkaline mixture whilst it is hot & as wet as it will be when the ley is well gotten out of it by drawing the skeins through the hands. The skeins are to be immersed into the alto be repeatedly dipt and drawn gently where they are protected from the rain, AME to the plantation of the sub- place, within doors. After remaining scriber living near Fulton's Fer- in that state for twenty four hours, they ry, Jesserson County Van a bay horse, must be well washed in pure running about fourteen hands and one inch or rain water and again dried. After hung ap to dry.

will be regulated by the deepness of the color intended to be produced, of which more will be said presently) it must be put into as much clean rain water, as will completely & entirely cover the whole of the cotton. Then add thereto of pounded chalk (which must by no means be omitted) a 4th of the wt. of the madder used. It must now be put over a slow fire and kept for about three hours, at a state of heat, something less than boiling or in such a state that hardy persons can put their hands into it without being scalded .--During this part of the process, the skeins are to be frequently shifted and changed, that every part of them may imbibe the coloring matter. From this the cotton is taken and dried, and then washed in a large quantity of water to cleanse it. The finishing part of the process, called clearing, now follows, which consists in boiling the cotton for eight hours in water, containing a bag filled with bran. The water is to be kept in a brisk state of boiling the whole time, and as it evaporates, boil-ing water is to be added. The water ought also to be boiling, when the cot-ton is put into it. The deepness or intensity of the color, in this mode of dying, will be regulated by the number of times the cotton is dipt into the alkaline mixture and the quantity of madder used. To give the different shades of red, the cotton may receive two, three, or four immersions, and a quanity of madder equal to once, twice, three or four times the weight of the cotton may be used. If the cotton is dipt more than once, fresh alkaline mixture must be made each time, as it looses its qualities by standing. And the same process of drying, washing in water and ley, as above described, must be observed and strictly attended to af-

ter each dipping into the alkaline mix-Wool and Silk, which are animal substances, imbibe different colors more freely than the vigetable sub. stances, cotton, hemp, or flax. It has therefore been found necessary that cotton and flaxen thread should be pre-Then add to the above mixture a thir- pured in a particular manner, before ty third part of linseed oil, which, they will receive and retain the coloring matter of dye stuff. The articles which are used to give them this necessary preparation, are called " Mordants" and act as a kind of bond of union, between the substance intended to be dyed and the coloring matter of the dye .- Thus the above alkaline mixture, is a mordant which prepares either cotton or flaxen thread or cloth, to receive not only the color of the madder, but of any other dye stuff you choose to use, as cochineal, Brazil wood, quircetron (or oak bark) log wood, &c. &c., and gives-a brilliancy & permanence to the colors of different dyes, which cannot be produced with-

out that or some other mordant. When flaxen thread is intended to be dyed, the same process in TALL its parts must be used as above, described

I.. A. JY.

From the National Intelligencer.

ARLINGNON SHEEP SHEARING. TO THE EDITOR.

City of Washington, May 1, 1811. As all America is interested in whatever tends to promote our agriculture and manufactures; every institution,

kaline mixture, one after another, and | public or private, that fosters these primany concerns, must be peculiarly through the hand until they become | worthy of our notice, and none more well soaked. As each skein under | so than the Arlington Institution, esgoes the above process it is to be put | tablished several years ago, by George upon a pole, in the shade, to dry; in | Washington Park Custis, Esq. whose summer they are to be put out of doors | patriotic views & incessant zeal would have been cherished by the approbation and in the winter to be kept in a warm | of the immortal man whose name he bears, had that sage, that hero, that patriot, still blessed us by his pre-

Being a stranger, I went yesterday with many others to the Sheepshearing, where I expected to see nothing extraed by the crupper. No other perceiv-able mark or brand. Appraised to 30 ther and gently and equally pressed, by drawing through the hand or a pair struck, on entering the grounds of Mr. of smooth wooden rollers and again | Custis, at Arlington, on the bank of the Potomac, opposite the city of

Maryland and the district of Columbia. | ment of her domestic resources many of the individuals.

Merino and other blood were exhibit- stretch your arm and seek to everturn particulars that have since come to my the first hills of each set, which he ed, and the prize sheep submitted to the universal world, as to expect to knowledge. It was only the day be- been forwarded to France, have a

Hall, Maryland.

nufactures I must refer to the report of mighty energies have upheld the cause complaints and repreaches should be annul and we do hereby annul the pre-

company were invited to the table Why should we cherish an hatred towhere a dinner was prepared for about ward a whole nation for the acts of its an American brig, a new vessel com- by us to any person whatever, and that 150 persons, not only in a very hand- rulers? We must feel a laudable pride ing round from Portland to New York, if it shall ever return to our hands, we some stile, but with a liberality ap- of ancestry when we reflect that the and sent her boat aboard to impress will deliver it to the drawer in the same proaching almost to profusion. The land of our fathers gave birth to a sailors not having protections: they manner as we have done with this," liquors were like the provisions, Ame- Docke, a Newton, a Shakespeare accordingly seized on the young man Philadelphia, May 4, 1811. rican, and never did I witness more | names dear to science; to a Beattie, a | in question, by the name of Diggio, (if friendly hilarity, more harmony; more | Blair-to a Jenner, Bedford, Howard | I do not disremember) and forced him apparent enjoyment. We sat under | -benefactors of man. Let us seek to aboard, in spite of all representation, the tent of the late father of his coun- rival and not to destroy the land of so remonstrance and entreaty. Notwithtry. Among the company, I noticed | many worthies, a people whose im- standing the sea was running dangerthe following gentlemen:

Judges Cranch and Fitzhugh, David | ample to the world.

in the Arlington American wine :-

Po Patria semper!

By Alr. Custisot farmer of Mount Vernon! 'Pwas out date of origin; but these cities and demand, there is another very serious result of the New-York election: It ize the age of Republics!

By L. Lee, Esq. independence, by virtue, wisdom and a chief whose virtues have founded an | commercial people, and rights con- ed, that General Moreau appeared in

By Col. Deneale -. The Arlington Sheep Shearing and publics.

By Fudge Cranch -

and I must own I was truly astonished | Pharsalia to Pompey; it was luxury | prompt measures to have the man reat the impressive manner in which he which lost to Anthony the world .- | stored, for which purpose he immediaddressed the company. His stile, When the modern Attila shall plant his ately dispatched a letter by a pilot boat. of the brig Sewall, arrived at Boston his manner, his diction, were all cal- standard in the west; can we oppose It is, however quite uncertain whether on Thursday week, in 45 days from collated to arrest the attention, to affect | the progress of his victorious legions | the frigate can be found; both her | Lisbon, informs, that on the 29th the feelings, and create the most last with a diciplined battalion? vain would name and that of the commander were March, in last 36. long. 27, 57, was ing impression. He spoke as if he be the effort. Let him rather meet the studiously concealed. felt, and the pathos of his affecting fate of Braddock, and his host perish voice found its way to the heart. He by a foe unseen. Let'every bush, rock had commenced before I well heard and cavern contain an offspring of the him, but-I took memoranda of what American soil prepared to defend the I di I hear-he proceeded-

Let as benefit ourselves without his old commander.

Washington, with several of the most | ed that the advocate of manufactures | of remonstrance, but from the broad- | been extorted from them. Capt. Green is a sure of the parties on commerce and | ed the parties of commerce and | e Washington, with several of the most ed that the advocate of mandrag of picturesque views. His scat is on a must be the enemy of England, and side of a ship of the line.

sin's arrival in this port having afford.

"May agriculture, commerce and ed the parties an opportunity of described by the line."

"May agriculture, commerce and ed the parties an opportunity of described by the line." begun in a stile of superior taste and care I for England or France? tannot manufactures go hand in hand, and he manding their said bills; they have begun in a stile of superior taste and care I for England of I latter with- come "Tria juncta" in uno "pro patria applied for and fortunately obtained them; then the first is the come of campaignees. erected a bower for the reception of his out being the friend or the entmy of semper" guests, that was adorned by laurels another? Let them look to thenselves and honeysuckles. Here I found an | - America shall be prosperous and assemblage of the most respectable gen- happy from her own means, and shall tlemen from various parts of Virginia, minister to her wants by a due employ-

Pleasantry and wit seasoned our first | "It has been urged by some, that to meeting.—I was truly charmed with improve manufactures will be the impressment by a British frigate of a 15 10,000, drawn by Wm Ogle and vounty American passenger, out of the 18 6,000 drawn by Harfell or ogle and the said bills for the vounty American passenger, out of the 18 6,000 drawn by Harfell or ogle and the said bills for the vounty American passenger, out of the 18 6,000 drawn by Harfell or ogle and the said bills for the vounty American passenger, out of the 18 6,000 drawn by Harfell or ogle and the said bills for the vounty American passenger. means of bringing England to our feet. young American passenger, out of the so,000 drawn by Hatfield Smith to be The sheep of various grades of the Bring whom! You might as well outdestroy a nation whose power is found- fore, that a case of similar impress- been negociated, nor transferred h John Threlkeld, Esq. of George ed upon the improvement of her soil, ment at the eastward had been satisfact them to any persons whatever in and the industry of her people. If I torily contradicted, after going the that if said firsts of exchange our Lawrence Lewis, Esq. of Wood- am asked in what respects I so much rounds of all the papers, in most of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to their hands, they entryled to the papers of turn to the papers of admire this great nation? Whether which, however, the contradiction will deliver them up to the drawers to the W. H. Dangerfield, Esq. of Notley tis a corrupt ministry or a luxurious never, I presume, appear: I thought same manner as they have delivered court? I answer peither—But I will it, therefore, no more than right to and cancelled the 2d and 3d. Thomas Peter, Esq. of Tudor Place, descend to the walks of her rural life, caution the public against precipitancy, The following is a literal translation and there I find an industrious yeoman- and to wait a little time, in order to of the endorsement: For particulars of the sheep and ma-

Gaptain Cassin, of the Navy, Dr. the ashes of Washington are still dini- as an apprentice, that he was born in both of this town. Thornton, Gen. Van Ness, Mr. Sim- ed the rites of sepulture? Shall a young | the state of Massachusetts, and that he mons, hon. Ferdinando Fairfax, Mr. republic be already distinguished for had never been to sea before. The Ludwell Lee, Dr. Selden, with many the monstrous vice, which blackens answer was, "all this may be so, but We have no further intelligence other strangers and gentlemen of dis- the history of Rome and Greece, the he has no protection, & that is enough from France. Although there have sin of ingratitude? When the poor In- for me." Mr. Custis presided, supported by dian, the wild untutored child ofna- Such is a brief statement of facts .-- ent ports of that country, it is under-Ludwell Lee, Esq. of Virginia, as se- ture, has lost a favorite chief, he Facts that need little comment to make stood that no advices have been received nior, and Col.-Deneale and Dr. Sel- raises an humble pile of stones to om- them appear in all their enormity. ed from our charge d'affairs residing den as junior, vice-presidents. After memorate his fame; & yet, Almighty | What! Is it come to this, that the at Paris of a later date than some time dinner the following toasts were drank . God! In this rising empire, the eat Americans must have written protecti- in January: Little dependence can be of his birth, his glories and his grive, ons to enable them to sail along their placed on the report of captains of ves-By virtue and industry shall a nati- of Washington! Oh, my friend, it own ports to another coastwise? As the statements they make, and whose on flourish! Speed to the plough -en- is horrible, it is base, it is enough to | well might a ship of the line come in means of information are necessarily terprize to the rudder-Independence damn a nation! True, his country and press the passengers in Fulton's limited. We have therefore no auto the loom !- May these vital inter- could not have erected a monument | Steam boat because they had no protec- | thentic information of the state of ests become "Tria juncta" in uno, commensurate with his fame; 'twould tions to Sail up the North river to Al- things in France subsequent to these. To the memory of our Sainted Sire! Tis true that Memphis and Persepo- trust, in this country. But, if the New York Election. The Columbia The father of his country. The Patri- lis are in ruins, and the Pyramids with- | frigate had been ever so correct in this an states the following as the general Washington, whose virtue hath found- sepulchres were erected in the barbar- ground of complaint against her con- Governor, (Clinton) Republican, by d a glorious empire of Rational Li- ous ages of superstition and idelatry, duct; I mean cruizing off our harbor some thousands; Senators in the lo berty, and whose fame will immortal- to display magnificate, not to record for the purpose of intercepting or mo- districts (excepting perhaps the south-May political harmony be restored, It shall tell not of the deeds of an usur- of neutral rights which nothing can jusby the general determination of our ci- per, who has planted a throne upon the tify; rights secured to us by the law of tizens to perpetuate their liberty and fallen freedom of his country; but of nations; rights essential to us as a - On the 7th instant, we are inform-

ny happy anniversaries to its proprie- beware of luxury. It has ever been between the countries, this right in agreeably to the act of Congress of the bane of republican governments .- particular ought to be accurately defin- that subject, and complied with the It sapped the foundations of the splen- ed and effectually guarded & secured. forms required for that purpose. W Tria Juneta in uno pro patria sem- did systems of Rome and Athens, and will ever form a Capua to the strongest the British consul, as soon as he was nently retaining among us, a citizen After the tousts, Mr. Custis rose, Hannibal. 'Twas luxury which lost made acquainted with the facts took so deservedly celebrated. (Poulson. last land of freedom.

"Beware of extensive manufacto- "This tent, sacred to the revolution | 30th ult. from a cruize, as mentioned when we were permitted to proceed ries. However good the system of and its immortal hero in which the cap- in the public prints of that day, and she not without being informed however manufacture, believe me it has its tive Cornwallis surrendered up the being the same that captured the ship THAT WE WERE A GOOD PRIZE, but abuses. The extensive factories of sword, which had desolated America, Hebe, Wm Ogle, master, of this port worth sending in. They took noth Europe are so many tyrannics for the will, I trust, be often spread to cele- on her late passage from Cadiz, and al- from us, except two boxes of fruitoppression of the poor and unprotected. brate an anniversary, whose objects so the barque Gideon of New York, The privateer was an hermaphrod Let every factory in the United States | were dear to the heart of its departed | commanded by Francis Cossin, return- | rigged vessel, and sailed uncommon which has employment for children be master. I venerate each thread of this ing home from Lisbon, both of which fast. She had just boarded an Amer attended with its correspondent school, canvas as the pilgrim venerates a re- were declared by capt, Grassin to be can brig, which was in sight to win where their little hearts shall receive lique taken from the shrine of his saint. good and lawful prize and that he ward, and from the length of time that the benefit earned by their little hands. But when peace is longer denied us, would have to sink or burn them, such were on board of her, it was probable to sink or burn them, such were on board of her, it was probable to sink or burn them, such "Let not avarice get the better of and America is again in arms, the being the orders of his government; she was made a prize of. The private being the orders of his government; she was made a prize of. patriotism—May the vessel founder, tent of Washington shall appear in the but that if captain Ogle would give him teersmen said she was from Philadelphia. which bears from our country a single field. To the last of his confidential a bill for 10,000 idollars, and Mr. phia, bound to Cadiz with flour. lock of worl, so long as there temains officers, and to one dear to his esteem - Smith, the Supercargo of the Gideon with us a naked child to want it, or an To Pinkney, the wise, the virtuous and one for \$6,000, he would let them If we can judge from circumstances,

A STRANGER. bill of each set with an endorsement.

them, signed by A. Grassin and, I.

Goyon, a resident of New York, w

declares himseif a part owner of se

[Signed]

A. GRASSIN

[Signed] J. B. GOYON."

CHARLES-TOWN, May 17.

been several arrivals lately from differ-

GENERAL MOREAU.

boarded from a French privateer bri

Bordeaux; the captain of which in

NEW-YORK, May 4.

IMPRESSMENT. - When the article privateer, by which endorsement was written yesterday, respecting the jointly declare the said bills to of liberty in the old world and who just- indulged in. It now appears from affi- sent bill of exchange and engage that After the prizes, were decided the ly deserve the sympathy of the new.— davits, that a British frigate, about six the first which has been sent to France provements in science, civilization, ously high, the captain of the brig ac-The hon. Joseph Lewis, Member of and the arts has ameliorated the cen- companied the young man aboard to see Married, on the 15th inst. Mr. The Congress from Virginia, the hon. dition of society and given an usefulex- the captain of the frigate. In vain, Mendenhall, of Berkeley county, to however, he informed him that he per- Mrs. Ruth Janney, of this countr. Baille Warden, Esq. M. Ivanoff, Se- What will posterity say, wien sonally knew the young man, that he Also, yesterday evening, Mr. 57 cretary of the Russian Legation, &c. told that eleven years have elapsed, ind lived in his own family several years, muel Fornsworth to Miss Mary bler

not even a stone hath covered the ashes own shores? To go from one of their sels, who are frequently interested in have reached the skies, and the eagle bany. No such protections, no such cond of February. alone could have built at such an height. doctrine can ever be submitted to, I virtue. The tomb of Washington will I sting our commerce, in any way .-- | ern) Republican; Assembly, a repubconvey to posterity an illustrious tale. This I take to be a positive violation lican majority certain of at least 20. empire of rational liberty, and whose | cerning which we cannot be too scrupu- | the Circuit Court of the United States, fame shall immortalize the age of re- lous, and of which we cannot be too now sitting for the Pennsylvania Distenacious. In any treaty hereafter to be | trict, and declared his intention to be its patriotic influence on society - Ma- Would tell you my countrymen to made, if a treaty should ever be made | come a citizen of the United States,

of 14 guns, full of men, 23 days from

Even. Post, (fed.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. formed us, that they were cruizing l The French privateer Biligent, capt. vessels from the Brazils. The private Grassin, arrived in this port on the teer detained as about half an hou the brave, will I confide this relict of both proceed—this they were compell- Havanna, or more properly speaking ed to do, rather than to see their ves. the Island of Cuba, is on the eve of seeking to destroy others. Let others "May commerce flourish, and the sels destroyed; and on their arrival in a revolution in favor of a free god indebe great and free, the world is large poor sailor be enabled to redress their own country, advertised said bills pendent government. We have in the feeble manner to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to the first or introductory number to the feeble manner in which they had be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be chartered to the first or introductory number to the feeble manner in which they had be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country, advertised said bills be called to redress their own country.

Afthe " American Pariot," print d , is on the opposite side of the bay, nine ish it offer for that measure will not en- | of Virginia, and to his successors in them; that is the second and thin any is at an end, and that of li- | nel. sean thraldom may be considered as as the Perdido."

> UR SOUTHERN FRONTIER. We have received letters from the

have originated at the Natchez, where hey have not ordinarily greater opporsucola, than they have at Philadel- 12th of February:

have at the city of Washington. hope of success, without European aid, the united kingdom.2 of which there are at present no indica-

"Governor Claiborne has laid off the country claimed by the United States into parishes, as far as the bayou Bat. rie, but has more recently extended om Orleans to establish it among of these officers of the government who personal nature between Mr. Smith them : but since the heads of the insur- are near his person, and who are (by and himself; he therefore, offered him rection have left the country, it is said usage) considered as members of his an employment, the duties of which Mr. |

nat tranquility is re-established.

ndred miles. West of Fort Stod- | who are not competent to decide. It | It was an excess of moderation & chari-

ens every advantage of a free trade on | vy yard at Washington, or that of the the bay and river Mobile. The Spa- commonwealth's attorney for the countries authorities enforce no duties at ty could prepare either of them to represent: but it may put it out of their | present the sentiments and interests of ower to enforce them, to extend the | an agricultural community; Mobile fiver, the mouth of which ed; but now, although the reasons I tenant Governor of the Commonwealth

rty commences: the reign of despot- "A handsome well watered bluff, why the appointment was conferred sideration whereof, it is advised that on gives way to that of justice and not far from the mouth of the Eastern upon Mr. Smith. I truly believe that until the appointment of a Governor The editor promises, at pre- | channel on the main land, has often | Mr. Midison had but little confidence | by the Legislature, all such bonds and sent, its publication on a script type, been pointed out as an eligible scite in his anilities; but he knew that Mr. recognizances shall be given "to Geo. very Tuesday, on a very small sheet, for a town, which at some future day, | Smith vas in favor with a strong party | William Smith, Lieutenant Governor and an enlargement as soon as a sufficient it is contended, must eclipse the town in congress, and thought it would be of the Commonwealth of Virginia, now ent fort shall be received, which he of Mobile : and a military station on more pludent to make an appointment | exercising the functions of Governor, nomently expects from the U.S. If | that advantageous spot, would, it is which he could at any time revoke, than | and to his successors in the office of his island, which is the center of com- fully believed, by the persons acquaint- hastily to reject the (then) favourite ! Governor"-that information of tonunication between Spain and its A- ed with it, completely command and of Mr. Jefferson; and the durling hope 'advice be forthwith transmitted to a merican colonies, be once revolutionis- protect the trade of the river and the of the Smith's, the Giles's and the Ni- the Courts of this Commonwall d, their independence from Euro- civil jurisdiction of the country as far cholas's by which he would have drawn and to all Public Officers and at

LATEST FROM LISBON. ichborhood of Mobile to the 11th captain Cummings, from Lisbon .- of the republicans. Nat. Intel. ons that in several partial affairs, he have been willing to continue Mr. "All the accounts which have been | French had lost 1,5000 killed, and 5000 Smith in office and to take upon his circulated throughout the U. States of | made prisoners, two General Officers own mind the labour of supporting the nish reinforcements, and of the arrival | the English had lost 1200 men killed; matic correspondence and other matof British fleets in West Florida | that the French had been driven entire, ters of importance, if many pitiful have been totally destitute of founda- Iv out of Portugal, and had destroyed tricks of treachery in Robert Smith tion. Indeed they generally appear to | nearly every thing in their retreat. | had not reached the ears of the Presi-

The following is an extract of an ad- of state was unworthy of his trust, and nities of information concerning the dress from the House of Lords of G. that he had been, and still was, wo.kal state of things at the Mobile and | Britain, to the Prince Regent, on the ing with all the hypocrisy of secret ma-

hia! and certainly much less than they "We acknowledge with all possible to crect for a selfish, false, and ambi-"Much disatisfaction, it is said, has al highness, in informing us, that dis- ruins. The gradual and quiet subverbeen discovered in the settlements of cussions are now pending between this sion of democracy, or the bloody hor-West Florida, near the Mississippi, at | country and the United States of A- | rors of a political insurrection are not | the present prospects opened by the es- | merica; and we participate in your roy- | the least of the probable consequences ablishment of the American govern- al highness's correct wish that you may of the success of such a design. Mr. ment in that quarter: but there is not | find yourself enabled to bring them to | Madison discovered this plot in the

For the FARMER'S REPOSTTORY.

NO. I.

of med. The revolutionary party | held responsible for his executive con- | Smith peremptorily? an answer may | on the Pascagola did not appear dispos- | duct; therefore, he is, and of right | be found in what has been already said. the empire ought to be, the sole judge of the re- Mr. Madison did not wish to raise a May 17, 1811. flaw, when a parish judge was sent | quisite qualifications and endowments | commotion in a matter which was of a

"There is an American force stati- Let us now suppose that one of two Mr. Smith had then no alternative but

"From that place Eastwardly there | the secret assassin of his reputation .- | hoped; that Mr. Madison in inheriting | Ferry. are none at present below the 31st de- If either of these suppositions should | the virtues and talents of the preceding gree; but the 2nd regiment of infan- appear to be founded in truth and in administration, will avoid its weakry, consisting of seven companies, is fact; will not Mr. Madison be com. | nesses and its errors. One of Mr. Jefationed at Fort Stoddert on the Most pletely justified in removing Mr. ferson's chief failings was his mistaken ! le, about six miles above the line, but | Smith from his high office, and from | policy in bestowing offices upon some creare unfortunately very few offi- the cabinet where he was considered of the most rancorous federalists and ers to command them, as the greater | as one of the confidential friends and | his bitterest enemies. This served onthave been called off to attend a | council of the President. Ift martial at Baton Rouge, on the | Upon the first supposition, there are | thereby to weaken the administration | especially the former, would meet with Mississippi, between two and three very few men of common understanding of the correct principles of government. encouragement by settling in this place.

will be sufficient here to say that Mr. | ty in Mr. Jefferson which bordered up-"The town & fort of Mobile are | Smith was never distinguished for abi- on pusillanimity & injustice, and which all occupied by the Spaniards: nor is | littles in any sphere—that the business | it would be degrading in Mr. Madison known whether any demand has yet of the navy department was no more to pursue, when its folly (to say the cen made of them under the authority | calculated to give him that pure and | best of it) is evident to every friend of perspicuous style of writing, that accu- the government, and even to a 'Happily, however, the United rate discrimination and profound poli-States, though they have it in their | tical science so indispensible to the diower to displace the Spaniards from | plomatic character, than his habits in us favorite position, may, without the practice of county court jurispruoing this, if they deem it more expe- | dence; not one jot more than the vocent to avoid it, secure to their citi- cation of the superintendant of the na- The following advice was adopted by

risdiction of the United States across | But it may be asked, why did Mr. | fore the Board a letter from Philip | some white under her belly, and the he bay eastwardly as far as the Perdi- | Madison appoint Mr. Smith at first? | Norborne Nicholas, the Attorney Ge- end of her tail white, wide horns, and lo, and Northwardly to the State. To such a question at the time of the neral of the State, containing his opi- both ears cropt off. Any person giving gree, leaving to the Spaniards merely appointment, I confess I should have nion, "that bonds and recognizances, information where she is, or bringing the town of Mobile and a few miles | been utterly unable to reply; because, | which are to be taken in this state until | her home, will be handsomely rewardround it for their particular accommo- like almost every other man in the a Givernor is appointed, ought to be ed, and all expences paid. dation. The Eastern channel of the | country, I was surprised and astonish - taker to George William Smith, Lieu-

at Havannah, by Don Pedra Nichelas miles from the town, is at least as eli- tirely exculpite Mr. Madison, they the office of Governor," which said Palmer. The public may form some gible for navigation as the Western will extended his error by demon- letter is in reply to the application made. dea of its object by its contents. It is | channel, and it would probably be ge- | strating its policy. At that time Mr. | to him pursuant to an advice of Counathe lands of a translator, and will be nerally perferred, did not either busi- | Madison was beset with a sycophantic | cil of the 18th inst. for his opinion as eiven at an early hour. This is the ness at the town or the necessity of re- herd who had long hung upon the favor to the manner in which bonds and refirst paper of the kind that was ever porting to the Spanish officers compel of the venerable Jefferson, and it can do cognizances, required by law to be to be published in that island, the persons concerned in the trade of no wrong to say that the importunities given to the Governor and his success. ad begins thus : " The empire of tv- | that river to ascend the Western chan- of these and the sanction of Mr. Jeffer- | sors, should be taken under the existson were, perhaps, the only reasons | ing state of the Executive: Upon conupon himself, yet young in office and who may have occasion to the untried in his new station, the clamour exact such bonds and recogni-Newburuport, May 6. and persecution of that set, and, per- and that a copy thereof be pu haps, by their misrepresentations and three times in each of the This day arrived the brig Horizon, intrigue, the displeasure of a majority printed in the city of Kichmonia.

A true copy from the Journal of t old from which the following are ex- Sailed March 27-The captain menti- Yet, possibly, Mr. Madison might Council of State. J. W. PLEASANTS, A. c military operations at Mobile, of Spa- were killed, and 20 cannon taken; that - credit of the secretary of state in diplo- List of Prizes in the Pote nac and She First day's drawing _ Mer 6. No. 15.414 a prize of 1000 dolls. 12.039 dent to prove to him that the secretary 10,976-13.918 6.697 2,007 7,016 12,169 20 50 prizes of 12 cach. lice to undermine his popularity, and The second day's drawing comthankfulness the goodness of your roy- tious party a seat of glory upon its menced on Tuesday the 14th inst. Carding Machine. THE subscribers inform the public that their Wool Carding Machine as yet any evidence that a revolt is se- an amicalle termination, consistent many sneaking acts of falsehood and at their mill, formerly owned by Hen-

riously intended, nor does it appear | with the honor of his majesty's crown | baseness of Robert Smith, which had rv Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from that it could be accompanied with any soul the miritime rights and interest of cone to his knowledge, and as he could Smithfield, is now in the most complete not perhaps, substantiate any charge order for breaking and carding wool, of public crime or misdemeanor against and from the superior quality of their the secretary, he wisely resolved to re- | machine, they have no doubt of giving move him from the administration as | general satisfaction; and when the decently as he could. Here is the wool is good, well picked and greased, foundation for the supposition that Mr. | they will warrant the work well done. THE change lately made by Mr. | Smith was the President's personal | Their price for carding and rolling will the parish of Pascagola, forty miles | Madison in the department of state is | enemy, and the assassin of his reputa- | be eight cents per pound-for breakfarther, to the bay of Mobile and Dog a subject upon which we have seen a tion; and here we find the justification ing only, four cents per pound. About er, a few miles below the town of great deal of malignity, misrepresenta- of Mr. Madison in the exercise of his 1 lb. of greate to eight or ten pounds of ile, and has thus included four or | tion, and error, when a little calm and | authority. A few of the facts of Mr. | wool must be sent when the wool is not families who were not included | impartial consideration would have | Smith's treachery to Mr. Madison oc- | greased at home, and a sheet to conin the parish when the bayou Bat- | been quite sufficient to explain it to the | curred in a small section of the coun- | tain the rolls must be sent to every was the limit; but whether any satisfaction of every honest mind. . . . | try, and could be detailed and proved, | twenty pounds of wool. We will re-By the constitution of the United | if necessary. Should it be asked, why | ceive in payment all kinds of grain, at | sed East of Pearl river we are not | States, the president is individually | then aid not Mr. Madison dismiss Mr. | the market price.

CHRISTIAN SEIBERT.

Five Dollars Reward. TOROK-E out of Jacob Allitadt's pas-Smith might be competent to discharge. D ture field, on Monday the 6th inst, a sorrel mare, about 14 hands ned at the pass of Christianne, which subjects of dissatisfaction existed in to accept the embassy or to resign the high, 5 or 6 years old, a star in her is about half way between the lake Pon- Mr. Smith. Suppose that the President office of state; and it seems that Mr. forehead, more nearly white, without chartrain and the bay of Mobile, and had good reason to believe that Mr. Midson (in courtesy to the republican shoes, and had a yoke on. The above party, I suppose) would have had Mr. Smith was defective in the necessary and eligible summer establishment for capacity for the dignified and correct Smith to accept, because by offering a who will take her up and give intermaa portion of the troops of the United exercise of his official functions; or lucrative appointment he sought to in- tion thereof, and reasonable charges, if that he was his personal enemy and dulge his ruling passion. But, it is delivered to the subscriber at Harper's

CHRISTIAN ZARWACK. May 17, 1811.

Invitation. A capable workman in the Watchly to keep alive the federal party and making, or Silversmith business, but Charles town, May 17.

> Wanted to Hire, GOOD Seamstress -a creditable A single woman, who can come well recommended, to live in a family. To such an one (and none else need apply) good wages will be given, paid weekly. Inquire of the Printer.

Stray Cow. TRAYED from the farm of Tho-In Council, 23d April, 1811. | mas Breckenridge in Charles town, The Lieutenant Governor laid be- | about the last of April, a red cow, with

Charles town; May 17, 1811.

April 23d, 1811.

the Council of State for the Commonwealth of Virginia, on Tuesday the 23d of April.

GOUNGIL CHAMBER,

reservers

CLODHOPPER,

From a late London Paper.

THE WRECK PIRATE!

Is there a heart, enshrin'd in human

That feels no pity for a seaman's woes! Chance safe on shore, his efforts! | call on him.

fav'ring throws?

So base, abandoned, lost to all that's Who, when the furious wint'ry tempest

Watch with a siger's eye, the raging

Eager for plunder, as the brute for Miscreants who in the horrors of the

(More savage than the prowler of the Raise on the rocky beach the treach'rous and hinders them from spinning fine .-

To cheat the mariner's bewilder'd derate price. Wool brought to the ma-

And, when the lure succeeds, the full Of hellish mischief each dark villain

On rapine bent-on murder too, if

To give give a deeper dye to the nefarious deed!

HAZIF.

There is a fashion in literature, as in all things else. The rage of the present day is Irish poetry and imitations of it. This is really a compliment to the Irish NATION, and one which they deserve. But although the fashion of this world," will pass away, yet the Irish will derive lasting benefit from it. A true estimation of the genius, and powers, and resources, and national character of that people, is rapidly gaining upon the prejudices of other times. It was said by some one, "give me the making of your national songs, and you may make the laws." The harp will yet be the standard of ensign of the glories of victory: for it | ter, or to the subscriber in Shepherd's | calling on them, or bringing suits. is the emblem and the idol of a nation | Town. of nature's noblemen.

A London paper mentions that a writing-master in Islington lately contrived to carry off one of his scholars, a young lady with a fortune of 20,000 pounds. A few days before the clopement he was asked by her guardian "how miss came on with her writing?" To which the master drily replied, "Vastly well, Sir, for I shall soon put her into joining hand."

Dr. Franklin used to say, that "rich widows were the only species of secondhand goods that sold at prime cost."

Remedy for the Gravel.

A philinthropist begs to communicate to the world, the following simple remedy for the gravel:

Dissolve three druchms of prepaged natron in a quart of cold soft water, and take half this quantity in the course of the day. Continue this medicine for a few days; and that painful complaint will be dislodged. It may be taken at any hour, but it is best after a meal. -The greatest martyrs to this disorder have been perfectly relieved by this simple remedy.

There is no quackery in the preceding prescription, which is offered to mankind with a feeling of humanity ..

Aaron Chambers,

RETURNS his sincere acknowadgements to his friends and the public, for past favours, and informs them that he continues to carry on the Tailoring Business in Charles town .-Having just returned from New York and Philadelphia with patterns of the latest fashions, he will be able to furnish. habits of every description in the newest and most elegant style.

Two or three Journeymen will meet with employment, and liberal wages given.

April 19, 1811.

Coffee House and Inn.

THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has opened a house of Public Antertainment, in the house lately occupied y Dr. Cramer, convenient to the pub lic buildings, where he is provided with Whom mid the perils of the raging every thing necessary for the accommodation of those who may please to

He assures his friends and the public that nothing shall be wanting in his | Selected with care from the latest ar-Yes, there are miscreants, sad experi- part to give general satisfaction. JOHN ANDERSON.

Charles-Town, May 3, 1811.

Darkesville Factory.

HE subscriber, near Bucklestown informs the public that he has go a new and complete set of Cards for his Machines, and expects he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who faver him with their custom, provided they bring their wood in good order .-He recommends to those that have wool to spin fine, to cut all the dead ends off,

for it is that which generally spoils rolls He will manufacture wood into cloth for those who wish to have it done at a mochine must be picked, and greased with As tossing o'er the tide his vessel reels; one pound of grease to 10 pounds of wool. Whatever is customary in the neighbour-

Hood will be his price for carding.

JONA. WICKERSHAM. May 3, 1811.

Stone Masons and La-

bourers wanted. THE subscriber will give employ-ment to eight or ten Masons and Labourers, from this time to the end of the season. One dollar per day will be given to Masons, and Ten dollarsper month to Labourers.

JOHN WILKINS Charles-Town, Jefferson

county, Virginia, May 3, 1811. The Editors of the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and the paper at Chambersburgh are requested to publish the above three or four times, and forward their accounts to this office, for payment.

A Mill to be Let.

April 12.

Two Journeymen Cabinet Makers Will meet with good encouragement

applying to the subscriber. ANDREW WOODS. Charles Town, April 12, 1811.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his property in the town of Smithfield. consisting of three houses and lots, one of which is the house he at present oc-

March 20, 1811.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A Journeyman Weaver, To whom constant employ and liberal wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber, near Charles-Town. Wm. STANHOPE.

April 26.

Tanner's Bark Wanted.

THE subscriber will give cash for about 60 cords of bark, well saved, and will give the following prices, viz. for chesnut oak five and a half dollars, for Spanish oak four dollars, for black oak three dollars, per cord, to be delivered at his tan yard in Charles town.

SAMUEL HOWELL.

Four Cents per Pound Will be given, at this Office, for clean Linen and Cotton Rags.

SPRING GOODS,

IN SHEPHERD'S TOWN.

The subscribers respectfully inform their customers and the public in general, that they are now opening a very large and handsome assortment of

Fashionable Spring Goods,

rivals this Spring. A yery well selected supply of. School and Miscellaneous

Books, China, Glass and Queen's Ware Ironmongery Hard Ware

Saddlery Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blis-

tered Steel Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings Wrought & Cut Nails of every size Paints and Medicines Prime Soal and Upper Leather Morocco, Calf, Kip, Hog, & Sheep

Skins, &c. &c. And from their present arrangements, they will be able to furnish any kind of School, Novel and Miscellaneous Books at the shortest notice, and as cheap as they are to be had in New-York, Phi- rino Rams in the U.S. on the follow. ladelphia, or Baltimore.

Their present assortment is much one of them shall possess not less than more extensive and complete than ever. 50 or 60 good ewes we must divide All which they will sell at Wholesale | the lambs equally when ready to wear, and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. and he may put him to 90 or 100 more JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. | at 5 or 6 dollars each, and take co.

SPRING GOODS.

SPRING ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS, which is extensive, and will be sold on moderate terms well worthy the attention of purchasers.

R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. P. S. They feel grateful to those friends who have long dealt with them, TO be rented for one year, and pos- and have been punctual in the payment session given the 15th of May of their accounts, and flatter themvictory. I pledge myself it will .- next, the merchant mill at the Flowing selves that those who have not had it in Town, which has been occupied by When the crescent and the cross; the | Spring plantation, near Charles town, their power heretofore to be so punctual | Mr. John Anderson for some time eagle and the lion and the cock shall | belonging to the heirs of John Peyton, | in the discharge of their accounts, will | past, as a store and tavern. This prohave ceased to inspire either religious | dec'd. The terms may be known by | come foward shortly and discharge the | perty consists of a brick building 32 by or patriotic fury, the harp shall be the applying to Mrs. Peyton, of Winches- same, without giving us the trouble of 34 feet, and a frame building 50 by 20

Produce being now a good price, nished, a kitchen, smoke house, two JOHN MORROW. | they hope no person will fail in com- | stables, &c. with a well of excellent weplying with this reasonable request. Shepherd's-Town, April 26.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned vern, and may be rented separately, if against passing through the subscriber's farm, and throwing down his fences, or trespassing upon his land, as they may depend upon legal prose-

MICHAEL CLARK. Jefferson county, April 19, 1811.

Five Dollars Reward. in the place for public business—There RAN AWAY on the 14th instant, I efferson county, Virginia, A Black Ma is a well of water in the yard, and good! Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. an stables, &c. The other two lots are of | apprentice to the Tanning Business, a different quality, but good and con- named Alexander Rieley, about 16 side of his head occasioned by a burn years old, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, when small. Had on when he went thin visage, and a little freckled. Had away a suit of white twill'd home made on a drab coloured short coat consider- cloth, and a wool hat much worn. He ably worn, new swandown jacket, blue cotton pantaloons, black stockings, him that is unknown, and will probably coarse shoes, and a black wool hat .-He took with him other clothing not recollected. The above reward will be given for securing said apprentice in iail and reasonable charges if brought jail, and reasonable charges if brought apprehended within the county, and the

Wm. MISHERRY, JAS. CLARK. April 19, 1811.

Mill-Wrights Wanted. THE subscriber has lately removed theft, without being empowered by to Charles-Town, wishes to em- law, and been absent ever since. ployimmediately, two or three Jourleymen Mill-Wrights, who are good workmen .- They will meet with liberal encouragement and good wages,-He also wishes to take an apprentice to learn said business.

JACOB FISHER. April 5, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Feathers Wanted, Now opening in the Corner Store, by Cash will be given for a quantity of new feathers. Apply to the printer. May 10, 1811.

REMOVAL

THE subscriber respectfully inform his friends, customers and the pulic generally, that he has removed store to the house formerly occupie by North and Smallwood, west of the market house, where he has on hand, handsome assortment of

Dry Goods & Groceries. which will be disposed of on pleasing terms to the purchaser, for cash or country produce.

He returns his sincere acknowledge. ments for past favors, and flatter him. self from his attention and accommoda. tion to merit a continuance of lic patronage.

JOHN ANDERSON. N. B. Those in debt by bond, note. or book account, are requested to come forward and settle their respective balances, as it is requisite that all old accounts should be settled off. Charles Town, April 12, 1811

Merino Rams. TWISH to let two or three of the I finest wooled imported Spanish Meing terms. If the person who takes P. S. Highest price paid for Tamer's fourth of the money, and pay me three fourths. I will furnish him with a particular account of the mode of managing him, so as to give the least trouble, and the whole will be served without the least injury to the ram. The sooner The subscribers are now opening their | the engagements are made the better, as several persons are wishing to have answers, but I should prefer their go.

ing to the upper country.
WM. THORNTON. City of Washington, March 22d, 1811.

FOR RENT. THE subscriber will rent for a term A of years his property in Charlesfeet, all two stories high, and neatly is provements are on a corner lot, on the main street, and on the square adjoining the public buildings. It is the best stand in this place for a store and ta-

mmediately JOHN KENNEDY. Charles town, March 22, 1811.

20 Dollars Reward Will be given for returning to the farm of Bushrod Washington, lying on Bullskin, near Charles town,

A Black Man, named REUBEN, about 36 years old, may have taken other clothing with change his dress and endeavor to pass as a freeman. He professes himselfabove reward if taken out of the county, with all reasonable charges if brot

ELIJAH CLEVELAND, Agen N. B. The abovementioned negro man was taken off the farm on the Eth inst. by John Griggs; on suspicion April 23, 1811.

Oats for Sale. The subscriber, living near Charles town, has a quantity of Oats for sale. Wm. HOWARD. Jefferson county, April 18, 1811.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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Carding Machine.

THE subscribers inform the public that their Wool Carding Machine their mill, formerly owned by Hen-Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from mithfield, is now in the most complete rder for breaking and carding wool, and from the superior quality of their eight cents per pound-for break- to. only, four cents per pound. About b. of grease to eight or ten pounds of eased at home, and a sheet to conn the rolls must be sent to every venty pounds of wool. We will reive in payment all kinds of grain, at market price.

JACOB F. SEIBERT, CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 17, 1811.

Five Dollars Reward. ROKE out of Jacob Allstadt's pas-D ture field, on Monday the 6th ch, 5 or 6 years old, a star in her rehead, mane nearly white, without livered to the subscriber at Harper's tronage.

CHRISTIAN ZARWACK. May 17, 1811.

Invitation. A capable workman in the Watchecially the former, would meet with our age ment by settling in this place. Charles town, May 17.

Wanted to Hire, single woman, who can come well | est and most elegant style. ommended, to live in a family. To h an one (and none else need apply) wages will be given, paid week-Inquire of the Printer. May 17.

Stray Cow.

TRAYED from the farm of Thomas Breckenridge in Charles town, ut the last of April, a red cow, with of her tail white, wide horns, and market house, where he hears cropt off. Any person giving handsome assortment of mation where she is, or bringin nome, will be handsomely rewardand all expences paid. JACOB FISHER. Charles town, May 17, 1811.

A Miller Wanted.

to a miller who understands his buss, and comes well recommended his sobriety, industry and attention usiness-No other need apply. A somewhat advanced in age, who gain the confidence of his employer d his customers, by his uniformity of nduct, may rely on getting good acamodations, with very extraordinawages, at Muse's Mill, on Long ash, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON. May 10, 1811.

. WM. KAIN,

Spinning Wheel & Windsor Chair-Maker,

DETURNS his grateful acknowdo lettering, house painting and glazing ipon the shortest notice. All orders from a distance will be duly attended to. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

CABINET WARE.

THE subscriber having furnished himself with the best materials, intends manufacturing all kinds of Ma- | Cherbourgh, and returned to Cowes hogany, Cherry and Walnut Furniachine, they have no doubt of giving | ture, and hopes from the knowledge he theral satisfaction; and when the has of the business, to give general sa-col is good, well picked and greased, tisfaction to those who may favour him will warrant the work well done. with their custom. Orders from the heir price for carding and rolling will | country shall be particularly attended

CHARLES M. PERRY.

One or two boys; of the age of 12 or 14 years, are wanted as apprentices to the above business. Charlestown, May 10, 1811.

REMOVAL.

THE subscribers have removed their store to the south corner of the cross street leading to the ferry, where they are now receiving and opening

A HANDSOME SUPPLY, OF

SPRING GOODS, which with their former stock makes st. a sorrel mare, about 14 hands their assortment quite complete, all of which they are determined to sell on as low terms as any other person .oes, and had a yoke on. The above They feel grateful for past favours, and return their sincere thanks to their ho will take her up and give informa- friends and customers, and solicit a furon thereof, and reasonable charges, if ther continuance of a part of public pa-

PRESLEY MARMADUKE, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

Aaron Chambers,

RETURNS his sincere acknowledgements to his friends and the public, for past favours, and informs them that he continues to carry on the Tailoring Business in Charles town .-Having just returned from New York and Philadelphia with patterns of the latest fashions, he will be able to furnish GOOD Seamstress - a creditable | habits of every description in the new-

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BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, MAY 14.

ort the fast sailing ship Orbit, captain Vose, in the remarkable short passage ledgments to the public for past fa- of 23 days from Liverpool from whence yours, and informs them that he has a she sailed on the 18th of April. By large stock of the best materials well | this arrival the Editors of the Mercanseasoned, and intends always to keep | tile Advertiser have received their reon hand a complete assortment of the gular files of London papers to the evenewest fashioned chairs, as well as evening of the 15th of April inclusive; a mainder of the army till the supplies ry other article in his line of business. ry other article in his line of business, Liverpool paper of the 17th, and as he means to carry on his business far | Lloyd's Lists to the 12th, from which more extensively than ever. He will the followiwing interesting articles are

> Captain Vose has brought dispatches for government. He informs us, that the new British minister, Mr. Foster, and the American minister, Mr. Pinkney, were to sail for the U. States in a few days.

In our Lloyd's Lists, we find that the United States' frigate Essex sailed from Cowes on the 1st of April for on the 12th.

LONDON, April 8.

Wrangler gun-brig arrived at Yar- under General Silveira also took some mouth from the Baltic, and landed dispatches from the Island of Anholt, which Island has been invaded by three | corps by Gouvria, through the mounthousand Danish troops, who were gal- tains upon Guarda, and the remainder lantly attacked by the little garrison of of the army by the high road upon Ce-British and totally defeated, with the lorico. They have since moved more loss of the Danish General and his aid- troops upon Guarda, which position de-camp, and upwards of 100 rank and | they still hold in strength. Our adfile killed, and 600 of the invaders pri- vance guard is in front of Celorico, tosoners. Our loss is very trifling, only having about 2 killed, and 16 wounded. We have taken two of their gun-boats and sunk another. The prisoners are already on board of transports, and will be sent immediately to England.

April 10.

The great fleet we are sending to the Baltic gives rise every day to reports and speculations on great events. A gentleman is said to have arrived in ondon from Copenhagen, who affirms that the island of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is to be occupied y English troops, at the desire of the Danes, notwithstanding their Anholt xpedition. Russia, it is said, refuses to acknowledge Bernadotte as Regent of Sweden; that she has given up all American property confiscated in consequence of its coming from British ports, and that the government intends issuing licences for the introduction of coffee, sugar and other articles of colonial produce from England into Rus-

sian ports. It is said no fresh troops have lately entered Spain from France; and that it was known in the Peninsula that a misunderstanding exists between France and Russia. Report added, that Bonaparte had recalled his guards, in contemplation of a war in the North.

April 13.

UNITED STATES. A mail from the United States has rought papers from New York to the 10th, from Philadelphia to the 8th, from Boston to the 7th, & from Wash-HE subscriber respectfully informs | ington to the 6th, containing, among other things, a perfect copy of the nonintercourse law, with the supplement

of Mr. Eppes. This document has excited so much attention in London, that we have it from a most respectable authority, that his majesty's ministers have it in contemplation, in about a fortnight, in consequence of this hostile measure, to issue another order in council, providing that no merchandise, the produce or property of the U. S. of America, shall be imported into G. Britain or Ireland in American bottoms, on the contrary that British shipping only was to be

This step may be delayed, but that it will in all probability, be taken, we have no doubt, as our informant saw the draft of the order itself.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

Downing-street, April 13. A dispatch, of which the following the course of the day. s an extract, was yesterday evening received from Lieutenant Gen. Lord They furnish a new proof of Bona-Viscount Wellington, K. B. by the parte's fears of an attempt in the Hanse

Earl of Liverpool, dated Gouveia, March the 27th, 1811. When I found that the enemy retir-Yesterday afternoon arrived at this ed with such celerity from Malta, Icontinued the pursuit of them with cavalry and the light division under Major-General Sir William Erskine only, supporting these troops with the 6th and 3d divisions of infantry, and by the militia on the right of the Mondego; and I was induced to halt the rethe Mondego, should arrive. This halt was more desirable as nothing could be found in the country, and every day's march increasing the distance from the magazines on the Tagus, rendered the supply of the troops more difficult and precarious; and the further advance of the main body for a

The cavalry and light troops continued to annoy the enemy's rear, and to take prisoners; and the militia under colonel Wilson had an affair with a detachment of the enemy on the 22nd, not far from Celorico, in which they killed seven and wounded several, and Yesterday morning (Sunday) the took fifteen prisoners. The militia

few days did not appear to be necessa-

prisoners on the 25th. The enemy retired his left, the 2d wards Guarda, and at Alverca; and the 3d division in the mountains, and occupying Porco, Miserlla and Pra-

The allied troops will be collected in the neighborhood of Celorico to-mor-

General Ballasteros surprised General Ramon on the 10th at Palma, and dispersed his detachment and took from him 500 prisoners.

General Ballasteros had since retired to Valverde, and I hear that General Zeyas had been detached from Cadiz with six thousand men, including four hundred cavalry, to be disembarked at

Huelva to join general Ballasteros. P. S. Since writing the above I have received the report of the gallant action of one of our patroles yesterday evenng, between Alverca and Guarda, under the command of Lieutenant Perse of the 16th light dragoons, and Lieut. Foster of the royals, who attacked a detachment of the enemy's cavalry beween Alverca and Guarda, and killed and wounded several of them and took he officer and thirty-seven men pri-

The enemy have withdrawn from

Pinhel across the Coa. Reported success against Massena's

Accounts have been received by goernment this morning, from the Prince de Bouillon, Governor of Jersey, stating that a trader arrived there on the 11th from Oporto, which had brought the important intelligence of Lord Wellington having by a rapid and dexterous movement succeeded in cutting off Massena's rear guard, under marshal Ney, amounting to 8000 men, the whole of which were made prisoners. This is the only account that has been received, and we are inclined to attach credit to it, for it will be seen by the Gazette of Saturday, that the allied army was to be collected on the 26th at Celorico, where the rear guard of Massena's army was on the preceding day. We know that Ney commands the rear guard, and as the distance from Celorico to Oporto is only eighty miles, intelligence from the rmy to the 30th might easily reach Oporto on the 31st. But another letter from Jersey mentions the vessel to have sailed from Oporto on the 4th, and that the success over the enemy was gained on the 31st. We shall care very little about the dates, provided the fact be confirmed, and we have every reason to believe it will be, perhaps in

Two Anholt mails have arrived .-