Let some in grog place their delight, O'er bottled porter waste the night, Or sip the rosy wine-A dish of tea More pleases me, Yields softer joys, Provokes less noise, And breeds no base design.

From China's clime, this present bro't, Enlivens every power of thought, Rigs many a ship for sea, Old maids it warms, Young widows charms, And misses, men, Not one in ten,

But court you for their tea.

When throbbing pains assail my head, And dullness o'er my brain is spread, The muse no longer kind, A single sip,

Dispells the hyp-To chase the gloom, Fresh spirits come, The flood tide of the mind.

When worn with toil, or vext with care, Let susan but this draught prepare, And I forget my pain; This magic bowl

Revives the soul, With gentle sway,

Bids care be gay, Nor mounts to cloud the brain.

If learned men the truth would speak, They prize it far beyond their Greck, More fond attention pay ; No Hebrew root, So well can suit, More quickly taught,

Less dearly bought, And studied twice a day.

This leaf from distant regions sprung, Puts life into the female tongue, And aids the cause of LOVE, Such power has TEA

O'er bond and free, Which priests admire, Delights the 'squire,

And Galen's sons approve.

Bad effects of Nosegays in close Bed-Chambers ...

The learned Dr. Heister of Gottingen, many years conjectured that several persons, who died suddenly in the night time, lost their lives from the vapours which exhaled from large nosegays placed in close bed chambers .--The present celebrated Dr. Ingenhouz, has just confirmed the doctrine, and requests those who have any doubts upon the point, to try an easy experiment; which is to shut up a small bunch of flowers under a glass hell in the night, taking care to put a little water on the dish on which the bell rests, to prevent all communication between the external air and that under the bell. The flowers will be found to have suffered nothing, but they will have corrupted the air in which they have been shut up, in proportion to the volume of the plants compared with the volume of the air in which they have acted; up with a volume of air ten times seconds.

A Miller Wanted.

WILL give immediate employment L to a miller who understands his bùsiness, and comes well recommended for his sobriety, industry and attention to business-No other need apply. A opened a house of Public Entertainman somewhat advanced in age, who ment in the house lately occupied by can gain the confidence of his employer Dr. Cramer, back of the Court House, and his customers, by his uniformity of | where he is provided with every thing conduct, may rely on getting good ac- necessary for the accommodation of commodations, with very extraordinary wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia.

TH. W. BARTON. May 10, 1811.

NOTICE.

N obedience to an order of the coun-L ty court of Jefferson, we the sub- Stone Masons and Lascribers (commissioners therein nam-ed) will on the 27th day of July next, at Henry Haines's tavern, in Charles Town, between the hours of 2 and 4. o'clock P. M. proceed to let to the lowest bidder the building of a bridge over the run, on the main street in said Town. GEO. NORTH,

A. DAVENPORT, M. RANSON. June 28, 1211.

LIST OF LETTERS

Jesse Adams.

John Berry, J. N. Blair, Z. Buckmaster, William Brown, John W. Bell, Joseph Bond, Edmond Beall, Thomas. Blackburn.

Robert Carter, Alex. Caldwell, Margaret Cooke, Robert Christy, James Clark, care of Richard M'Sherry, Fre- Remaining in the Post Office at Shepderick Clipper.

Edmund Downey, James Duke, Marcen Duvall.

Abraham Eversole, Thos. Evans, 3.

Robert Ford, 2; Ferdinando Fairfax, 4.

James Griffith, Isaac Gwynn, Fanny Gibbs, Frances Gwynn, Gabriel P. T. Greenfield, John Grantt, William Goldsberry.

William Heans, John Heiner, Henry Haines, 2; George Hageley, James Heath, James Hite, George Hite, Jacob Hite, 2; Nancy Henderson, Michael Howard, John Hess, Jeremiah Harris, Mark or John Harper.

Lancelot Lee, 2; Joseph E. Lane, Ester Lashells, 2; Thomas Lockhart, George Lafferty, French Lock, John Long, 2.

John M'Bride, Richard M'Sherry, 2, James M'Kee, Michael Moler, Battaile Muse, Rachael Mappin, Hezekiah Maddox.

Samuel Offutt, John D. Orr.

Nelson Powess, Joseph Patterson, Arthur Patterson.

Ben. Randolph, Robert Read, 2; John Read, 2; Samuel Rees, John Randolph, John Roberts.

John Sinclair, Franklin Smith, Mary B. Saunders, Smith Slaughter, Mary Saunders, John Swayne, William Stanhope, John L. Stubblefield, Jacob Strider, John Strider, Nicholas Starry, Matthias Sly.

John Toland, John Towling, Samuel Tillet, Levi Taylor, Jeremiah Thompзол...

Hugh Urguhart.

Thomas White, junr. William Wag-

goner, Rich Willis, 2; Joseph Wysong, Andrew Woods, F. Washington. John Yates, John Young, Joshua

Yerks. J. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

July 1, 1811.

Stray Cow.

STRAYED from the subscriber, in Charles Town, about the 24th of and also in proportion to the nature of | May last, a fresh Milch Cow, of a red the plants. A candle put into this air | colour, with short crooked horns, four will go out; and a common plant shut | years old-her marks not recollected. Any person giving information where larger than itself, will make it so de- | she may be had, will be handsomely structive as to kill an animal in a few | rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home.

> SAM. FARNSWORTH. July 5, 1811.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has those who may please to call on him. . He assures his friends and the publie that nothing shall be wanting on his town of Smithfield, where he is prepart to give general satisfaction. JOHN ANDERSON. Charles- Town, July 5, 1811.

bourers wanted.

THE subscriber will give employment 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 dollars per month to Labourers.

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

SAMUEL YOUNG; In the Post-Office, Charles-Town, on Watch and Clock Maker, the 30th of June, 1811. INFORMED interferences TNFORMS the inhabitants of Charles Town and its vicinity, that he intends commencing the above business in Charles Town on the first of August. He will keep on hands a general assortment of JEWELLERY, &c. . July 5th, 1811.

Jefferton County, th wit.

John Fry, acting executor of the last

and testament of Lodwick Pry, de

David Fry, Daniel Fry, G

David Pultz, and Sarah his wil

V nce and Catharine his wife

Long, and Ra had his wife

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pear here on the fourth Monday

Jufferson County, to wit.

Willoughby W. Lane, Plaintil,

curity according to the act of assembly and

the rules of this court, and it appearing b the satisfaction of the court that he is no

an inhabitant of this commonwealth; Or

the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel,

is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in Auga next, and answer the bill of the Plaint

and that a copy of this order be forther

inserted in the Farmer's Repository form

months successively, and posted at the of the court house of said county : And further ordered that the Defendant Na

the effects in his hands of the Defiade Sheely, until the further order of this con-

A copy. Teste,

Jefferson County, to wit,

John Stip, and John Stip, junr. Dats,

THE D fondant John Stip not having en-

L tered his appearance and given secu-

rity according to the act of assembly and

he rules of this court, and it appearing to

he satisfaction of the court that he is not at

inhabitant of this Commonwealth: On the

notion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it is

ordered that the said Defendant do appear

here on the fourth Monday in August next,

and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that

a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in

he Farmer's Repository for two months

successively, and posted at the door of the

court house of the said county : Anditisfe

ther ordered that the Defendant John Stip

junr. be restrained from paying, convent away, or secreting the debts by him our

to, or the eff-cts in his hands of the defent

ant, John Stip, until the further order ofthi

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

WHISKEY,

articles.

Scythes and Sickles.

The subscribers have on hand the follanis,

50 barrels of WHISKEY A few barrels of good Apple BRANDI A large supply of brown SUGAR, CUI-FEE, TEAS, RICE, MOLASSES, and

Imost every other article in the Grocer

TIN, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S STONE, POTTER'S, and WOUDEN

CASTINGS, consisting of POTS, KE.

WALDRON's prime Crailing Scylics

TLES, OVENS, and SKILLETS,

Sickles made by HUGH LUNG,

English and German Whetstenes,

Together with a gener, lass rimined

and expect a further supply in a low day

for cash, or to punctual customers. R. WORTHINGTON, & C.

A Tan-Yard for Sale.

town of Charlestown, Jefferson Cou

June 21, 1811.

ty, Virginia. For terms apply to the

A Fuller Wanted.

Shepherd's-Town, June 28, 1811.

DRY GOODS,

H-trings by the barrel, Men's strong Leather SHOES,

IN CHANCERY.

June 28.

David Harry,

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Ck.

June Court, 1311.

GEO. HITE, Ch

June Court, 1811.

Plaistiff,

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Grantham and Susannah his wir, Re

Martin H usman and Edi

Abigail Fry,

June Centre tolt

THE Defendants George Fry and Ar Long, and Rachael his wile, here LIST OF LETTERS rity according to the act of . herd's. Town, which, if not taken up within three months from this date, the motion of the Plaintiff by her will be sent to the General Post-Office is ordered that the said Defen as dead letters. next, and answer the bill of t and that a copy of this order Henry Bedinger, Robert Boyd, Hewith inserted in the Farmer's ! for two months successively, and page zekiah Butt, John Bowers. the door of the court house of said court Mary Chapline, Charles Cavender, Nathaniel Cavender. Thophilus Downs.

Philip Engle, Leonard Emerson. John Sheely, & George North, Del'ts, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant John Sheely not having cottered his appearance and given g. Milly Goodwin.

Jonathan Hill, Margaret Hoffman, James Hogeland.

Robert Kerney, William Kerney. Thomas Lec.

Mary M'Cann, James M'Hwrath, Vincent Moore.

Rev. John Price.

be restrained from paying, conveyingang or secreting the debts by him owing the Mathias Rouds, John Robertson, William Richstine.

Zadock Shanton, Daniel Sorter, 2; Philip Schoppert, 2.

Mary Turner, Anthony Turner, Daniel Turney, Joseph Thompson.

Garrot Wynkoop, Casper Walpert, 2. Philip Young. JAS. BROWN, P. M.

July 1, 1811. "

LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Har-

per's Ferry, 1st July. John Bramhall, Catharine Bryson,

Thomas Bell, of Geo. Maryann Chambers.

Levi Hall, John Haifer, James Harding.

John Kraps.

Nathan Litler.

Jesse Moore, Doctor Mills.

Jacob Strider, George Sites, James G. Smith, Christopher Sryer.

Mr. Widlith. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained considerable injury from persons trespassing on his land, hereby cautions the public from passing through his farm, or entering his enclosures, particularly his orchard, upon any pretence whatsoever, as he is determined to prosecute every person detected in iolating this notice.

THOMAS HAMMOND. July 5.

Public Entertainment. THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has opened' a TAVERN at his old stand in the the accommodation of travellers, and THE subscriber has for sale avalage hopes by assiduity and attention and The TAN YARD with all necession hopes by assiduity and attention, to sary buildings for dwelling and car give satisfaction to all those who may ing on the business of Tanning in favor him with their custom.

JOHN SMITH. June 28, 1811.

subscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON. Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FOR CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON R'AGS. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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FROM THE REVIEW ublished in the National Intelligencer.

counts for all the awards received by functions. er individuals nor the government that department. This is highly he . Jefferson, appreciating justly Mr. integrity and talents. ng's talents, and being well aware British treaty.

have amounted to 24,000 dollars.

portant, and for which his predecess received 8500 dollars annually. The late President in consequence these representations ordered Mr.

adison, then Secretary of State, to to Mr. Erving, that the result of his ections for the moment were, that he ight charge 2 1-2 per cent. on all the ards actually received and paid by m, that he might state this item in his count with the public; which would ing the equity of his claim before the ernment.

Does this look like defrauding the dic? Does Mr. Smith intend to nistration (the letter of Mr. Madi- standing all this, and six months after fore be familiar to you, permit me

rity for the allowance.

our individuals; and as we can prove, om Mr. Smith and others, that nei-any that have ever been exhibited to that department. This is highly holdow affered by this just and reasonable able to Mr. Erving, particularly when mpensation ordered by Mr. Jefferson | it is known that upwards of a million | SIR, be allowed to Mr. Erving, and con- and a half of dollars of public money ncy for the protection of seamen held the masterly manner in which he classed pect. Mr. Lenox: for which several of- these claims and pursued them through There is another account rendered es he received only 2000 dollars a the different stages must have esta- by Mr. Erving, to the Treasury, for a ar, although the gentlemen who fitled blished his reputation with the govern- sum exceeding 55,000 l. st. and which m before received together eight | ment, as it did with all those who had | is not sent, as it is not finally settled, usand five hundred dollars a year. | recourse to him as a man of business, of | and no commission is charged upon it.

When in the December following, from the awards generally, by directi-2000 dollars was no reward for his that renowned epoch, his accession to on of the board of commissioners for vices; that sum not being sufficient | the department of state, Mr. Smith | the benefit of the United States, in orbare his expences in London, he made the discovery so very distressing der to reimburse them for expences inwe him the appointment of assessor to his feelings, that several American curred in the prosecution of the claims. sed the progress of the public business, the board of commissioners then sit- claimants under the British treaty had A portion was applied by Mr. Erving and menaced very mischievous consein London under the 7th art. of in vain presented their claims for pay- towards the discharge of the proctor's quences; on this account I withdrew ment because Mr. Erving had deduct- accounts, for which the United States my pretensions, and the President ac-On Mr. Erving's arrival in London; ed two and a half per cent. from said had become responsible, and a balance quiesced in those of the board. I canward of commissioners refused to claims, why did he not pursue his en- exceeding 160,000 dollars was paid by not estimate that assessorship to have eive him as their assessor, and in- quiry and discover, what would have him into the treasury. It was from produced less than 6,000 guineas over ted on their right to appoint their relieved his distresses, and gratified an that fund, which was at the disposal of and above the salary of 1,500 dellars per assessor; which they did accord- honest Secretary of State, that a great the President, for defraying the expen- annum which was attached to it! v by naming another person with unclaimed surplus (say 160,000 dolls.) ces incident to the prosecution of claims lary of 1500 dollars per annum, and still remained in the Treasury arising that the compensation, allowed to Mr. submitted to the secretary of state, in appropriate commission out of cer- from deductions made by order of the Erving should have been deducted. my representation abovementioned, in claims, which commission is said board of commissioners from awards But the unexpended balance of that and by him laid before the President: generally, for the purpose of reimburs- | fund having been carried to the surplus | The progress of the public business ing to the United States the expences fund, a new appropriation is necessary ng threatened with serious conse- incurred in the prosecution of these for the purpose of settling the account ences from a contention which now claims. Why could not Mr. Smith and of repaying to the award fund, ose between the assessor appointed discover that Mr. Erving, in closing his which belongs to individuals, the sum the President and the one appointed accounts with the government, had retained by Mr. Erving for the comthe beard, Mr. Erving, animated charged this two and a half per cent. to mission above mentioned. that desire for the despatch of pub- | the "award account" instead of chargbusiness which so much distinguish- ing it to the "expence account," and Treasury respecting Mr. Erving's serim, withdrew his pretensions and that in order to adjust this error and tented himself with stating the af- | render justice to Mr. Erving, to the | and from the letter annexed to the enr to the President, throwing himself government and to individuals, all that closed statement .- The services were is justice for such remuneration as was wanting was an appropriation au- altogether performed, in conformity to might think was due to him, repre- thorising this sum of 22,392 dollars to the instructions which he may have renting at the same time that he was be taken from the "award account" en in the discharge of functions be- | and placed to the expence account? ming every day more arduous and | Why did he not discover that in closing his accounts with the public Mr. Erving notes this item in these words, Balance remaining in my hands re-"tained as a commission of two and " a half per cent. on awards received " and paid by me, subject however to the decision of government as per "voucher," which voucher was no o- ther than this identical private letter | dollars, 67 cts. which stands charged of the former Secretary of State ? We upon the "award account" of my agenknow how every honest man will an- | cy in London, under the 7th article of swer these questions.

per cent, was so heinous a crime, why | ought to have been charged against. did Mr. Erving's accounts pass? Were | and deducted by me out of that fund inuate by his remarks on Mr. Madi- | they not submitted to Mr. Smith, ex- | which was immediately applicable to n's letter being a private one that any plained to his apparent satisfaction, the expences incident to the execution ould be as absurd as base. - The let- vorable letter? Did they not pass the the said "award account" at the treawas a private answer to a private Auditor's office, the comptroller's of- sury, which renders necessary a refertter, and could not possibly have any fice, and were they not reported on by ence of the subject to the President, ncealed effect, because it could have | Mr. Gallatin to the President and stat- | through your department. effect, but as a public voucher. ed by him as "correct in every re. As all the business under the said here was every probability also that spect," and by the President, on a spe- treaty was concluded previous to your is affair would be brought to a final cial call, laid before Congress, and coming into the department of state, ttlement during Mr. Jefferson's ad- there debated & passed? Yet, notwith- and this special matter cannot there-

son being dated in 1804) in which case 1 these accounts have been thus adjusted, | briefly to explain how this necessity the decision of Mr. Jefferson and not Mr. Smith works them into the silly has arisen. OBERT SMITH'S ADDRESS, this letter would have been the autho- memoirs of his own negativeness, for The per centage of 2 1.2, which no other purpose than defaming his be- | makes up the sum of dolls. 22,392 67, Thus it is seen, to the eternal dis- | nefactor, the chief magistrate of the | charged as is above mentioned, was so Art. 11. Mr. Erving's accounts.- grace of Mr. Smith, that the remune- nation, whose stern integrity through a charged by authorisation of the then sechave read of ancient laws by which ration of two and a half per cent life of public service it was to have been cretary of state, given in consequence calumniator who did not substantiate mounting to 22,392 dollars which Mr. / expected no man of common honesty of a representation made by me in the is accusation was adjudged to suffer the ame punishment as the accused would ave undergone had the crimes been roved. Now as Mr. Smith labors to it even as an additional annual compennake it appear, that the Sec'ry of State sation, as Mr. Smith has done, his sa- made to serve his purposes before that great trust and responsibility, indepenaving intimated to Mr. Erving in 1804 lary fell short nearly 2000 dollars per gentleman could reply. He did not dent of the consulate of London, viz: y order of the President that he might annum of what had been allowed his dream that any person, for the pure 1st, the "law agency" of claims under ake a charge of 2 1-2 per cent. in his predecessors for performing the same love of justice, would take the pains, if the treaty; this had been previously he had the sagacity to hunt up the fol- held by Mr. Williams, at a salary of im, and that the equity of his claim It is proper here to observe, that lowing documents, which are inserted 2,500 dollars per annum; 2dly, the hould be regularly brought before the all the officers of the Treasury depart. here, that the iniquity of the Secretary's "commercial agency," under the same overnment, is robbing the public and ment allow Mr. Erving's accounts to insinuations might appear in their true treaty, held by Mr. Cabot, at a salary

REPORT. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, February 8th, 1811.

I have the honor, in compliance med by Mr. Madison, it having been | passed through his hands. Those mer- | with the resolution of the Senate of the awn out of the fund called the "ex- chants of the United States who were 7th instant, to transmit a copy of the making 8,000 dollars (or 8,500 dolls.) nce account?' created by the board of witnesses to the promptitude and ability summary statement of George W. Er- per annum, I received only 2,000 dolmmissioners to reimburse the expen- with which he brought forward and sup- ving's account in relation to awards uns incurred in the prosecution of the ported their claims have been uniform der the 7th article of the British treaty. der the treaty, I did not charge any aims, we shall leave the public to in their applause of Mr. Erving; and The commission of 2 1-2 per cent is commission; nor did I derive one cent dge, what ought to be the punishment the board of commissioners, we have charged on l. st. 217,000 39 being the of profit, in any shape or form, from Mr. Smith for this atrocity, since been told by one of them within these | amount actually received by Mr. Erich a law does not exist in our codes. few days, were highly satisfied with his ving, on account of claimants who had monies which were constantly in my beorge W. Erving was appointed in activity and vigilance ; by which alone not appointed any special agent to proyear 1801 by Mr. Jefferson, consul great sums were saved both to the go- secute their claims and receive the counts, I saved large sums of money r the port of London; to which of- vernment and citizens of the United amount. The accounts themselves to the government; these, together te was annexed the law agency, held States. This same gentleman assures are voluminous, have passed the offices with the sums which I obtained from fore by Mr. Williams, the commerci- us that the business of the board was of the auditor and comptroller, and are, the board of commissioners, enabled ugency held by Mr. Cabot and the greatly accelerated by Mr. E. and that as I am informed, correct in every res- me to reimburse, to a great extent, if

That sum consists of deductions made

There is no other information at the vices but what results from the accounts ceived from the department of state.

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect, sir, Your ob't. servant, ALBERT GALLATIN.

The President of the U. States.

LETTER.

Washington, Nov. 25, 1810. To Robert Smith, Secretary of State. Sir-It appears that the sum of 22,399 the late British treaty, as compensati-But if this charge of two and a half on for my services in that agency, Ing unfair was meant either by him signed and approved by him and sent of the said 7th article : hence a difficul-Mr. Jefferson? Such an insinuation to the Treasury, accompanied by a fa- ty in point of form exists in adjusting

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of 2,500 dollars per annum; and 3dly, the agency for obtaining the discharge of seamen from the British navy, called 'agency for the relief and protection of

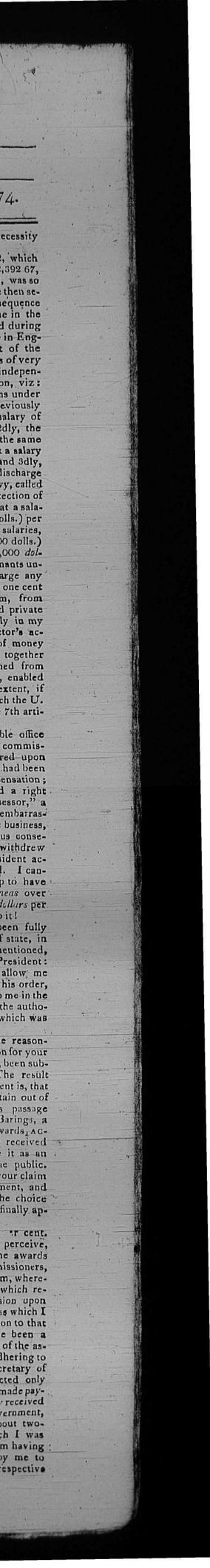
seamen," held by Mr. Lenox at a salary of 3000 dollars (or 3,500 dolls.) per annum; of the whole of these salaries, lars! per annum; to the claimants unthe large sums of public and private hands; in adjusting the proctor's acnot wholly, the expences which the U. States had incurred under the 7th article of the treaty.

The important and profitable office of "assessor" to the board of commissioners had been also conferred upon me by the President, and this had been intended as part of my compensation; but the board having asserted a right of appointing its own "assessor," a conflict hence arose, which embarras-

All these matters having been fully the President determined to allow me a suitable compensation; by his order, the secretary of state wrote to me in the month of Noveinber, 1804, the authorisation before adverted to, which was in these words:

"Your observations on the reasonableness of some remuneration for your services have, as you wished, been submitted to the President. The result of his reflections for the present is, that I should suggest that you retain out of the next instalment, in its passage through your hands to the Barings, a per centage of 2 1-2 on the awards, AC-TUALLY received, and to be received by you: and that you state it as an tem in your account with the public. This will bring the equity of your claim regularly before the government, and will leave the way open for the choice of modes and funds, as may finally appear most proper."

The commission of 2 1-2 .r cent. herein allowed, as you will perceive, was not chargeable on all the awards made by the board of commissioners, but only on that portion of them, wherein I had been made payee ; which reduced it in fact to a commission upon about one-third of the business which I did at the board ; a commission to that extent, however, would have been a full compensation for the loss of the assessorship; but desirous of adhering to the strict letter of the Secretary of State's instructions, I deducted only on that portion of the awards made payable to me, on which I finally received payment from the British government, which I suppose was only about twothirds of the awards in which I was made payee, one third of them having been previously transferred by me to the private agents of the respective



which was done in the court of admiralty.) Thus this commission now stands charged (pursuant to the strict letter of the instruction) against the awards on which I received payment of the English government, in what is called the " award account :" though as it was in fact compensation for the whole business transacted at the board, it might with propriety have been, and probably it should have been, deducted out of a The noble lord has now printed it; and in sum of 160,000 dollars paid by me into the treasury, upon what was called the "spoliation account." As the case, vice had been followed, they would not stands, there has been carried to the public credit from the last mentioned account too much, by the amount of commission; that fund of 100,000 dollars owes therefore, and should pay back to the "award fund" the same amount

This is the point now submitted, and on which an explanation to the Secretary of the Treasury, from the Department of State, is requested.

I have the honor to be, sir, With the most perfect considerati-

on and respect, Your most obedient servant, GEO. W. ERVING.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 17. Yesterday arrived at this port, the fast sailing and regular trading ship Pacific, Stanton, from Liverpool, which port he left on the 8th day of June.

Capt S. has furnished the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser, with London papers of the 5th of June, and Lloy'ds Lists of the 4th, from which we have made the following extracts.

We have also received a pamphlet, dated 3oth of May, containing Wm. Scott's his legs is not considered as immediately opinion on the vessels lately detained in England, bound to France. The Fox was brought forward for trial, and Sir Wm. Scott postponed his decision until he should be officially informed of the existence, or repeal of the Berlin and Milan Decrees. We further learn, that the king was extremely ill, and that his life was almost mo-

mently despaired of. Lord Melville died at Edinburgh on the 29th May, where he had gone to attend the funeral of his friend lord president Blair. Nothing later from the armies in Portu-

gal and Spain. MAY 29

The following article proves the desireof Bonaparte to conciliate America; and though his object may be to embroil England with that country, that so far he is

acting towards her with good faith. List of American vessels arrived or carried into France since the 21st November last, and now released under the repeal of the Berlin and Milan decrees :---

The Globe, Murphy, from Baltimore; the Atlas, Forbes, do. the Female, Creagh, do. Milo, Johnson, do. Ann, Harrismondy, san Emmeline, Hutchinson, from Philadelphia : Meteor, Hawley, do Liberts, Scheer, do. Hare, Bestody, from Boston : Lydia, K thom, do. Sally, ----, from Marblehead : the Adventure, Collyer, do ; the Alert, Nicholts, from Newburyport, and the | The morning was ushered in with the ring-Bird, Evans, from Salem.

DUKE DE BASSANO. There is some talk of a fresh meeting at Erfurth, b tween the emperor ALEXAN DER and BONAPARTE. The latter wishes are tipe for execution : he may again make him the medium of transmitting us some fresh insidious overtures. However, the poor princes belonging to the Rhenish confederacy, have received orders to have their contingents immediately completed.

JUNE 4. Paris p pers to the 29.h ult. have arriv. ed. They contain a most important article. as to the truth of which we have every reason to be alarmed-pamely, that the al lied army has been defe ted in another engagement with Massena,

Bonaparte is still pursuing his tour of pleasure, with his empress and infant king. The imperial party left Caen on the 26th ult. on their way for Cherburgh.

The more we contemplate the situation of the allied army in the peninsula, the more we are convinced that the termination of the contest must prove fatal to our brave countrymen in that quarter.

By the Anhalt mail we have letters from St. Petersburgh, as late as the 11th May .--They do not at all countenance the idea of an. immediate war between Russia and France.

We have great pleasure in stating what the naval world will rejoice to hear, viz. that Bonaparte has at length consented that the gallant captain Fane should be exchang ed for a French captain de vaisseau, named Callot, and that his arrivaLin England may be expected by the first cartel from Mor-

Of all the silly rumors of an attempt to assassinate Bonaparte, the last is the most absurd. It states that a pistol-shot was fired through the skirt of his coat in Paris, and that to facilitate the discovery of the assassin, the gates had been closed for four hours, and all this at a time when Bonaparte was on a tour to Cherburg. It is said that government has obtained the consent of the cortes and regency to

take thirty thousand Spaniards into British pay. A morning paper states, that the marri-

business which I did at the board of petted, as the consequence of that matri-rommissioners (not to mention that commissioners, (not to mention that actually refused to ratify the commercial treaty lately negociated at Paris by count Metternich. Lord Wellington has issued a proclama-/

on at Lisben, frem his own private press, reader will recellect/that his 1 rdship last test reconsiduled to the people of Poru sal, in the probable line of march of the reach, to remove all their valuables within the lines for safe custody. This the go- to the U. States. vernment would not publish at the time. a second column publishes another, in which he says that the prudence of his recommendation is now proved. If his adhave had to deplore the losses they have soff-red; and he again warns them to be on their guard-and even now to place, their property out of the reach of the enemy, as after all they may attempt, and even be able to return. JUNE 6.

At the moment our paper was going to ress, it was strongly rumored that a ves el had arrived from - Alicant, the master of which says: "it was rumored there and confidently believed, that Massena, rein forced by Suchet, from Catalonia, with 15,000 me, had attacked sir Brent Spin-cer on the 24th ult, and after a sanguinary contest, in which vast numbers were slain on each sile, the English were obliged to retire from the position they occupied." The centric whose numbers were slain on each sile, the English were obliged to retire from the position they occupied." The centric whose numbers were slain on each sile, the English were obliged to retire from the position they occupied." of which says : "it was rumored there and son, left Alicant on the 19 h ult.

insjesty's health have yet been published. ne private sources, that his majesty's disorder, which is principally confined to the mind, has been so long protracted, that little or no hopes are entertained of his ever resuming the royal functions. His majesty is said to have been more tranquil through the whole of yesterday, than he had been since he was seized with the violent paroxism on Friday. But although he slept six dangerous

gal. It is a proclamation issued by lord -Wellington at Lisbon, in consequence of the government of Portugal having refused to publish it. Last year lord Welling on refor safe custody. This the government would not publish at the time. The noble lord has now printed it at his own press; and in a second column, publishes another, recommendation is now proved ; if his advice had been follow d they would not have had to deplore the loss they had sufproperty out of the reach of the enemy, as brought the last dispatch." after all they may attempt, and even be able to return

The American consul has arrived from. France, having left Paris on the 26th ult." . extract : It is supposed that he has brought from Mr. Russell, charge d'affaires in that city, a from New York; Traveller, Prendergrast, | further confirmation of the relinguishment | tio. Grace Ann Green, Green, ditto; Su- of American shipping and property in the French harbors.

Vesterday his majesty completed his 73d no intelligence of importance. From well known that much injury would be not celebrated in the customary manner. ing of bells; and several of the fire insur-(Signed) The minister of foreign .ff. irs, ance office men, in new cloathing, with their a little relaxed. engines, bands of music, &c. paraded the streets of London. In the evening, the mail coaches, with the coachmen & guards, DER ind BONAPARTE. The latter wishes in their new cloathing, paraded the streets; to lull the former into security, till his plans and the houses of the tradesmen to their majesties were par, ially illuminated. The day was kept at Winser by the

ju-en and royal f mily in a private upanner. A mail from Cadiz arrived this nierning. -The commander in chief of the army in Catalonia'g v s an account of a spirited attack upon and defeat of the rear guard of the French near Manresa, on the 1st A pril. The inhabitants having retired from the town on the approach of the enemy, the latter s t it on fire This so enraged points, according to their importance." the Spanish troops that they attacked them by the light of the flames, the Spanish officers previously giving out orders to the tro ps to give no quarter. The Spaniards attacked with such vigor that the enemy w re unable to withstand them -Many w re killed and wounded, and all who were taken prisoners were instantly put to death. The enemy then retired to Birceiona having lost in their march from Manresa to Barcelona near 1700 killed and wounded.

The accounts from Madrid by the mail are to the end of April-they state the uneasiness of the French and their partizans in that city, many of whom were leaving it to meet them. We hear a strange re- mother being from home, the Indian for France. Joseph is said to have resign- port here, namely, that the comman- killed 1 of the sons, and took a daughter ed the crown of Spain.

Before Soult left Seville to attack sir Wm. Beresford, there were about 14,000 infantry and 1800 horse in that city. In Cordo- teer under the French flag, he immedi- sides, with a party of volunteer Ame va a small force-in Ecija, 10.000 men.

" SEVILLE, May 9. " Soult on the 6th went with three gene-

rals of division and a number of aids.deand sp ke with the utmost contempt of the force and skill of the Spanish and English armies. ".MADRID, April 21,

. " It is asserted that the patriotic King has resigned the crown of Spain in favor of his brother Napoleon; by which they no drubt intend to disguise his precipitate

not produced that subservience, on the part of the emperor of Austria, which was ex-of the emperor of Austria, which was ex-of the consumence of that matri-French themselves confess.—GAZ OF THE Decension. It is said that their loss in Considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that their loss in considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that their loss in considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that their loss in considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that their loss in considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that their loss in considerable. The details of this will be aten. It is said that the beat in the said that the beat is the said the beat is the said that the beat is the said the beat is the said that the beat is the said the said that the beat is the said the beat is the beat is the said the beat is the said the beat is the beat awarders; so that in effect I had not | not produced that subservience, on the part | the Courier dispatched on the 16 h form | ment with the English, who have been awarders; so that in effect I had not | not produced that subservience, on the part | Salamanca, as now, no one deubts, and the beaten. It is said that all the the beaten. June 8.

Mr. M'Rae is arrived from Morlais, with dispatches for the American minister in London. We are informed tion at Lisben, from his own private press, thister in Hondon the release of all ed the Scheldt from Antwerp to Flash in consequence of the Portuguese govern- that they announce the release of all ing. Seven remained on Flash in consequence of the Portuguese govern- that they autounce the trance be- ing. Seven remained at Antwerp to Flast ment having declined to publich it. The American ships seized in France be- gether with unwarder of a Matter by tween certain dates : and that the Ber- gether with upwards of 30 stout m lin and Milan decrees had been absolutely rescinded, so far as they related | sca.

The duke of Cadore has been superceded by Maret, Bonaparte's private secretary, who has written to the American agent at Paris thus :--

SIR-By a decision of the emperor bo, capt. Gibson, from Lisbon; the American ships and their cargoes A second battle took place between, which have arrived in the French ports. the allied army and the French about since the 2d of Nov. are 'set at liber- the 23d of May, at no great divase

We lament to state, that the intelli- the English stated at 8000 men. We gence which we exclusively announced still think, however, that it refers to vesterday of a second engagement hav- that of the 16th and 17th. Capt. Gib. ing taken place between the allied ar- son expected to have brought the par.

, evening. No flici I bulletins as to the state of his state hasten to inform the pu .ic, in sight!-The regiment of Bulls were

athird edition, that the Pyramus fri- -all cut off excepting 4 men, and another We learn, however, from the most authen- gate, capt. Dashwood, anchored at of the Highlanders had only 26 remain. Spithcad at eight o'clock this evening, ing-this was in the battle of the 18th from the Mediterranean ; and that we | Wellington had united all his fores have just received the following intelli- with Beresford, and of course had gence from her : --

"The Pyramus, on Thursday last, Whether this event took place being spoke an American ship off Lisbon, or after the battle of the 23d, we kee which had come out of the Tagus on not-probably after, as the sieged hours on Monday night, he awoke with so the previous Tuesday; the master of Badajos was continued on the ide ow a pulse yesterday morning, as to be un- which told captain Dashwood, " that June. able to take any exercise. The swelling in 1 the moment of his getting under way, Lisbon has a most deplorable appear. an account had arrived of another bat- ance-provisions so high that the low. A most interesting document has reached of the having been fought, by the army | er class of people are literally starving this country relative to the aff irs of Portu- | commanded by lord Wellington."- | the streets are crowded with thousand It blew very hard when this communi- of importunate beggars, men, women cation took place, which prevented any | and children, who incessantly assailthe more bring said by the American .-- | passing stranger. commended to the people of Portugal, in Another American vessel, the Pyra- From the side of Cadiz, we kan the provable line of the French murch, to mus fell in with, made the same report. from an intelligent captain lately from remove all their valuables within the lines It is further communicated to us, as a thence, that the strongest jealousies reason for no intelligence of the same | continue to exist between the Spaniards event having reached England, that it and their English allies. A very fit blew very strong from the northward | British regiment-had landed before in which he says-that the prudence of his on that coast, which would prevent his departure; but of an expedition (of (unless situated as the Pyramus was,) | which we had no previous account) of any vessel making a quick passage. 1,400 English troops sent to attack a fered; and he again warns them to be on The American left the Tagus three fort in the neighborhood of Cadiz, ontheir guard, and even now to place their days after the Port Mahon, which ly 300 returned. The French permit-

We have only room for the following | would have destroyed the whole, had

"HELIGOLAND, MAY 31. re-embarkation of those who escaped. "We have had lately some arrivals | The French continued occasionally t from the opposite coast, which bring throw shells into the city, and it was

year, but in consequence of the unfortunate | these it appears that articles of colonial | the consequence of perseverance in it; state of his m jesty's health, the day was produce are advancing in price, and but, for some unknown cause, great hopes are held out that Bonaparte's forbearance appeared to actuate the bsystem of continental exclusion may be seigers, and apparent desire to save the

"The account of the French troops | and the French works were kept up. having marched for the interior, is confirmed. A sufficient number, however, of soldiers and douanters have been left at the different ports and depots to observe what is passing on the coast, and take care that no correspondence with a British port be carried on, and no articles of British merchandize introduced. In Embden there are 200 troops, at the island of Noodling 50, and proportionate numbers at other

Extract from a private letter, dated sa, of peace being concluded between

Stockholm, May 20. "Yesterday evening a messenger ar- | declared by Russia againt France. rived at the palace from the lord lieut-

of the province of Sudermania, stating that about six or seven thousand of the We are informed by a gentleman inhabitants had risen on account of the from St. Louis that about ten days ago conscription, and were actually march- a party of Indians, (supposed to be Pang towards the capital. This morn- ta Wamies) attacked an American ing, the regiment of hussars, as well as mily living about 30 miles to the source artillery, were sent out from this place | east of Cahokia, when, the father and der of the Swedish frigate Froja, hav- prisoner. When the parents return ing on his cruize fallen in with a priva- an alarm was raised, and capt. Whiteately hailed her, and found that she ricans, pursued the savages: on the had previously captured two Swedish third day they came up to a camp but vessels, and carried them into Prussi- just deserted by the Indians, where they camp for Sentiponce, where he reviewed an Pomerania, but had no letter of jound the daughter, tom hawked in ste the troops which were there; afterwards he marque, either from the French or veral places, but possessing life-in readdressed them in the most flattering terms, Prussian governments: wherefore the turning home with the girl, they mt Swedish commander, sans ceremonie, a party of Indians of whem they killed caused the privateer capt. to be hung at | two. the yard arm.

PARIS, May 29.

shal the prince of Essling, has at length provided with either horses or womin "age of Bonaparte and Maria Louisa has expected in consequence of the arrival of been able to bring on a general engage-

is also spoken of.

tory are anxiously expected. Adv ant exploit of the garrison of Almei

Six fine of battle ships have descend boats; all of which are nearly ready i

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BALTIMORE, July 18. The following particulars have been collected by the arrival of the Orezim. I have the honor, &c. BASSANO. It was a most sangita. I have the honor, &c. BASSANO. bound for Eugland-A most pitiable abandoned the north of Portugal-

ed them to land without interruption, A Heligoland mail is just arrived .--- when they commenced an attack that not the Rodney, a line of battle ship, taken such a position as favoured the city, but a constant fire from Matagora

> PHILADELPHIA, July 17. By the brig Bevan, and the sulf. Charles, from Lisbon, and the brig Union from Gibraltar, arrived at the port, intelligence is received from Lisbon to the 11th, and from Gibraltar 10

the 8th of June. -I.etters from Malta had been receive ed at Gibraltar, by a respectable house, which stated that information has reached Malta, on the 16th of Ma from Constantinople, Smyrna & Outs Russia and Furkey-and of war being

VINCENNES, June 15.

Captain Whitesides and his patriolic party, in resuming their scouring, came up with a party of 40 warriors. A rumor is in circulation, that mar- we say warriors, because they were dr

ges who infest the Illinois country. Our informant further adds, that the izens are moving into forts in every ection.

Neav-York, July 17.

The ship Thomas Wilson, Brown, nging to Philadelphia, was caped on Saturday last off the capes of laware, on her return voyage from nningen, with a full cargo of glass d linen, by the British sloop of war alanta, in company with the Tarta-The plea of capture was false pa-. They took out all the passens and men, except the captain, cook boy, and ordered her for Halifax.

Savannah, July 6.

The French privateer schooner La ngeance, captain Dominic, anchorin our river yesterday. She left arl-ston about three months sinceis that a battle has recently been ght between 10,000 native Mexis and 25,000 European Spaniards, which the former were vanquished considerable loss in killed and inded, besides two pieces of can-

CHARLES-TOWN, July 26. ----

ess, published in the Nat. Intel. soon afterwards sunk. ich will be found in the first page of t to that affair.

, we were most indecently urn to a sense of justice, indicated by dered. step of the French government, is a prelide to a restoration of, or inatiously sequestrated in France preusly to the 2d November last, and Rambouillet decree.

Nat. Intel.

is understood that. Lucien Bonatish bankers or stockholders.

rels, and 11,221 half barrels.

The President and Little Belt !

The affair between Mr. MADISON, s victorious-so will be Mr. Madi- tection and punishment. led and wounded-Mr. Smith has nt had one Boy slightly hurt-Mr. ing has received a little scratch .---he President was injured in the rigttle Belt with difficulty got into Ha- scum and filth of Democracy."

all band of citizens, found it prudent | finish his voyage, and be ordered on an- | stuffling racion skins." d advisable to return to the settle. other .- Metaphor apart-we believe ents in order to reinforce his volun- Mr. Madison has suffered in the opiers, who; we are informed, are now | nion of very few, if any-While Mr. Hy determined to extirpate the sa- Smith has sunk in the estimation of most, if not all. Trent. amer.

> A letter from Liverpool, dated June lume. Bth, says-" His majesty's medical attendants, have amused the public for a rative of facts, in the form of a jour- bouring county, who saved very plump very considerable time, with the pros- nal; and when we reflect that he was fine looking wheat last fall, out of crops pect, at no distant period' of his be- a soldier of fortune, deprived of the that were partially affected with smut; coming convalescent-All hopes of advantages of classical and scientific have had their whole crops so infected such an event, is now, I apprehend, education-that in the execution of by it this season, that in many instances given up. No medical bulletins have his voyage, he was astronomer, survey- they were not worth cutting, though in been issued for several days, which is a or, commander, orator, negociator, all other respects, they grew and lookbad omen. He has relapsed into his | spy, guide and hunter; often exposed ed well until the moment of ripening. old complaint, which is so violent as to to hunger and cold, to bodily fatigue, This disease of wheat is essentially difrequire three men to hold him down in and mental anxiety, and that, without ferent from the black or blasted head bed-letters from London this morn- aid, he prepared his work for the press, which often shews itself in a good crop, ing represent him now as nearly ex- we are astonished at the performance discernable at a considerable distance : hausted.

COMMUNICATION.

By a gentleman who came in town | mind of the self-taught philosopher. yesterday morning, we learn, that Mr. PALMER, who directs the DIVING been in South America, and re- BELL, on board the gun-boats, now in Hurl-Gate, and who has been for some months past, without avail, endeavoring to obtain a part of the wrecked British frigate Huzza, which sunk there during the revolution-on Saturday last succeeded in getting up her rudder. The quantity of copper which is on it, together with the chains and bolts, will be of considerable value .---The greatest difficulty Mr. P. met with, is now surmounted; as the rudder, he charges exhibited against Mr. from the situation in which the ship lays lison, in relation to Mr. Erving's heretofore prevented them from taking unts forming a prominent feature her to pieces, which they now confi-Mr. Smith's publication, and, as dently expect to do. The Huzza was ed by him, calculated to produce the a frigate of 28 guns, and was going to st unfavorable impressions of the in- Boston, with money to pay the British ity of the president as a public offi- troops then there, when she struck upwe present our readers with an on a rock, a short distance below the act from the review of Mr. Smith's country seat of John Graham, Esq. and

She is described, by those who went paper, and which we think is a down in the Bell, to lay on her larboard plete refutation of the iniquitous side, with her keel towards the Morritions of the ex-secretary with re- rissipa shore, from which she is not distant more than 180 yards. Neither time nor water have made any percepti- | some hidden treasures of our country ; is at length ascertained, to the ble impression on the copper of her quarries and mines are opening in maiction of the most sceptical, and sides, and her timbers still remain so ny parts of our widely extended em- Mr. Eben Fisher of Dover; while igh the medium of British prints strong and tight that two men, who pire, and advancing us by steady steps hiving a swarm of Bees, one of them whose authority in such a case went down with axes, wedges, and o- to complete independence. Among stung him on the end of his nose, and be readily admitted, not only that ther tools could make no impression. the many resources lately developed, the poison operated so powerfully, that Berlin and Milan decrees are re- One of the divers stated, that he had none is of more importance to the U. it occasioned his death in about thirty ded as to us, but that their rescissi- rubbed his hand over the top of one of States than the discovery just made of minutes after he was stung. akes date on the 2d November last, the cannon, which, from its peculiar an extensive quarry of Burr. Stones in day on which our proclamation was | smoothness, he conceived to be brass. | the state of Georgia. The fact is made ed. It is thus reduced to a certain- | The copper bolts which were taken out | known by the last Augusta paper, and 7. Milligan's Prize List, hat l'rance has complied with the | of the rudder, were so perfect that many | is so stated as to permit no doubt of its. er of our law of May, 1810. For would not believe they had ever been correctness. The quarry lies in Gol- Of the Potomack and Shenandoah Navigamating this fact, scarcely three | used; and the wood (which is of oak) 1 phin Old Town, Jefferson county, 50 Eleventh Day's Drawing, July 16 inch from the surface of the rudder, is miles southwest of Augusta, and six sed by the federal prints, & not very | as solid as when the ship was built. | south of Louisville, on the bank of the ly rebuked by some of our repub- The aid and assistance which the go- Ogechee river, and on lands the pronbrethern. Of the former we ask vernment has afforded to the company perty of Mr. Fitzsimons, of Charleston. favors; of the latter all we ask is, who own the Diving Bell, give us rea- At the quarry, any quantity of stones, they will in future be more guard- son to hope that the industry and per- it is stated, can be easily procured ; exin their reprodution, and do us the severance of this sub marine exploring perienced workmen from the northice to believe that we do not often party will be rewarded, as there is little ward have been employed with great rt opinions on slight foundation, or | doubt they will get up the cannon, and a success for several months, in prestitute for facts the result of vague great portion of the unperishable arti- paring it for exportation, in blocks of ecture. It is to be hoped that the cles that were on board when she foun- similar size to those imported; and it

mification for all the property so the solidity of argument and delicacy been sent, that the quality of the stone of sentiment with which federal editors | is not inferior to the best French Burr. daily regale the palates of their readers; cularly under the justly obnox- | who, if they relish such trash, are pos- | sessed of grosser appetites than we are | Statement of the French force which enwilling to attribute to any part of the American people : Nat. Int.

"Were it possible to witdraw our at-" has lately become a creditor of ' tention from the horror of the scene in United States to a considerable the Family Picture, which the ex-secrecunt (upwards of \$ 50,000)-hav. tary, Mr. Smith, has placed before the purchased that amount of 3 per cent. | people of the United States, something that the United States from the might be found to amuse in the background, where the virtuous LADY ABhe quantity of Flour inspected in BESS EFFERSON is represented at weeptown of Alexandria in the 6 months ing over the frailties of her discordant, ling 11th June, 1811, was 140,164 hapless prostitutes, Misses Madison and Smith-for although it is known to the whole family that the Old Lady has a peculiar facility in tear-shedding, (witness the tomb of Mt. Vernon) still Mr. SMITH began and is likely to there is something to interest, even in I like that between the President and the crocodile effusions of this Venerable the Belt. The Little Belt fired first Matron, when her heart seems bursting, so did Mr. Smith. The President not with contrition, but the dread of de-

The Little Belt had a number . As a supplement to this morceau, we cannot refrain from subjoining the ty few friends left alive. The Presi- following elegant toasts, drank at dis- Statement of the French force which tinguished federal dinners at the late Anniversary :

"The National Beer Barrel-In its ng-Mr Madison has suffered in the present state of violent fermentation, nion of two or three editors. The may it clarify its-lf and work off the

ax—Mr. Smith is reluctantly em-aced by the "British party." The national concerns never distract his at-resident completed her cruize, and tention from the more appropriate em-.

mber of savages too strong for his. | put to sea again-Mr. Madison will | ployment of dissecting butterfies and |

PIKE's EXPEDITIONS.

A very interesting work, the Tra- in its influence on wheat crops, as the vels of Col. Pike in the Louisiana Hessian Fly-namely the pitrid smut. country, &c. has been lately publish- ' Owing to ignorance of this disease, or ed in Philadelphia, in a thick 8vo. vo- perhaps, in some instances, more ow-

The author has given a simple nar- remedies, several Farmers in a neigh-Aurora. and know not which to admire most, whilst this, on the contrary, is not disthe heroic courage and perseverance | tinguishable from good grain, but upon of the soldier, or the discriminating close inspection. (Nat. Intel.

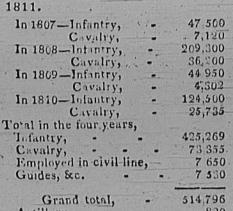
COMMUNICATION.

Horses Killed by Lightning .- On Tuesday the 9.h instant a team of 5 horses, belonging to Messrs. Henry and John Hampton, merchants, of Buckland, Va. that was travelling from Alexandria, was caught in a violent storm, near Centreville, accompanied with thunder & lightning-The horses be put. And, accordingly, those who took fright at the noise of the thunder have strictly attended to these facts, and ran out of the road two or three have been enabled to escape it, even hundred yards, where they were stop- though surrounded by the diseased ped by a fence, and immediately a tree fields of their less cautious neighbours, near the waggon was struck by light- who, from rashness or negligence have ning, from thence it passed to the horses and killed every horse-the waggoner, a white man, Jos. Thomp--son, miraculously escaped unhurt, having that minute got from off the saddle horse and was standing about six feet described-and through your useful off. The loss of said team is supposed Repository, to lay it before your reato be between five and six hundred dol-Alex. Gaz.

GEORGIA BURR STONES.

Almost every day brings to light . (N. York Evening Post. is their opinion as well as the best mechanics and oldest manufacturers of "The following article is a sample of flour at Brandywine, where some have Raleigh Register.

tered Spain from 1807, to fanuary 1,



Artillery, -820 From the 1st of January, 1811, to the 28th, here had only ent red Spain by Bayonne, 60) infantry and 180 horse. Down to the 26 h of February, 1811, there and only been marched into. France by way of Irun, 48,228 Spaniards, Portuguese, &c irisoners From 1808 to 1811, not more than 55,000 of the French troops returned to France.

Before the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, the grand-total was 103,000 men, deducting They lost in the selge of Rodrigo 6 or

Regnier lost in Estramadura 4000. Massena entered Portugal with 70 000 men, to which is to be added the 11th corps,

MR. WIELIAMS,

Our Farmers are hereby warned of an evil with which they are threatened, unless they use timely vigilance and precaution; an evil as destructive ing to a rash confidence in pretended

The only safe method to escaperit, at present, whilst we have had so few opportunities of making safe experiments is, to seed entirely of grain, and from Farms, where it has not appeared. For the only thing certainly known about it, is, that the black dust of the false grain (which some times is found on the same head with good grain) propagates the disease in the wheat sown; and that even by touching the bag or bushel into which the seed wheat may cotinued it in the upper part of Loudoun, for about seven years.

A desire to serve the interests of agriculture hath induced me, sir, to make every inquiry into the evil above ders. A FARMER. aman

Departed this life on Monday the 2d inst. Mrs. Juliet Hite, wife of Maor James Hite, of this county.

Died, at Wardbury, in Vermont,

1811. No. 10924, a priz of 1000 dollars, Nos. 10833 and 8231, prizes of 100 dollars 2 prizes of 30 dollars each.

4 do of 20 do. 52 do. of 12 99 do. of 10 Gain of the wheel this day 2046 dollars; Total gain 12492.

Twelfth Day's Drawing-July 19. 3 prizes of 30 dollars. 5 do. of 20 do. 44 do. of 12 do.

Gain of the wheel this day 3212 dollars. Total gain 15,692. All prizes dove ten dollars renewable

n the present class. Tickets and shares for sale by Jaseph Milligan, Bockseller, Georg town, Columbia-Present price of Tickets 12 dollars, ut will be advanced to 13 on Monday - The first drawn ticket on the 23rd inst, entitled to a prize of 5.000 dollars - Tickets Examined, and all Lottery information given gratis.

DANCING.

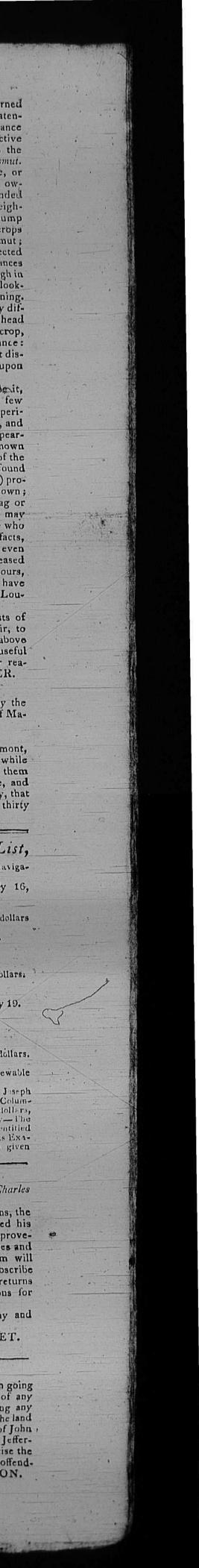
To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles Town and its vicinity. A T the request of his patrons, the subscriber has recommenced his dancing school, for the further improvement of his pupils. Those ladies and gentlemen who will favor him will please to call at his school and subscribe their respective names. He returns his thanks to his former patrons for their liberal encouragement. Next school days on Monday and Tuesday the 29th and 30th inst.

JAS. ROBARDET. July 26.

CAUTION.

hereby forbid all persons from going L upon, or removing timber of any description, or from committing any species of trespass upon any of the land or lands belonging to the estate of John Peyton, dec'd. in the county of Jefferson, being determined to exercise the rigor of the law upon all such offend-SUSAN PEYTON. July 26, 1811.

entered Portugal. 8000 sick. 000 men.



Land for Sale.

I WILL sell 400 acres of LAND in the Rich Woods, the former residence of Laurence Washington, Esq. About 100 acres of this Land arc heavily timbered, ard the balance lies well for farming. There are on it a dwelling House, which, at a small expence might be made comfortable, a large ter, a good peach and apple orchard, and a wariety of cherry and pear trees. The purchaser will, if he chooses, have the pri. vilege of seeding 150 acres of fallow, which will be propared in the best manner. of rich clover land prepared in the nicest | Navy. manner for secding. Thirty bushels of wheat on application to the subscriber. HENRY GANTT.

July 10, 1811.

Jefferson County, to wit: June Court, 1814. Abigail Fry, Plaintiff,

David Pultz, and Sarah his wife, William

THE Defendants George Fry and Adam Long, and Rachael his wife, not having entered their oppearance and given secu-rity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to | dit. the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth : On the motion of the Plaintiff by her Counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendants do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forth-with inserted in the Farmer's R pository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county. A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1811. Willoughby W. Lane, Plaintiff,

John Sheely, & George North, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY. THE defendant John Sheely not having entered his appearance and given security according to the 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 Plaintiff by his Counsel, it is ordered that the said D fendant do ap. pear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county : And it is further ordered that the Defendant North be restrained from paying, conveying away,

or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the Defendant Sheely, until the further order of this court A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

June 28.

Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1811. David Harry, Plaistiff,

J hn Stip, and John Stip, junr. Def'ts, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant John Stip not having en-

tered his appearance and given security according to the 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 Plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county : And it is fur-ther ordered that the Defendant John Stip, junr. be restrained from paying, conveying away, or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the def nd. ant, John Stip, until the further order of this

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A Miller Wanted.

court.

WILL give immediate employment to a miller who understands his business, and comes well recommended for his sobriety, industry and attention to business—No other need apply. A man somewhat advanced in age, who commind the confidence of his surface. M. RANSON. June 28, 1811. Stone Masons and Lacan gain the confidence of his employer and his customers, by his uniformity of conduct, may rely on getting good accommodations, with very extraordinary wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH, W. BARTON.

May 10, 1811.

Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FOR CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS.

Genuine Merino Sheep. THE subscriber has just received at his Farm, near Shepherd's-Town,

and offers for sale, 6 Rams and 18 Ewes,

genuine and full blooded MERINOS frame Barn, two never failing wells of wa- of the Cabannas, called Paulars, Negrete and Montarin, as will more fully appear by Royal Authenticated Certificates, attested by the Hon. Don Juan Hookham Frere, Envoy Extra-Likewise, 350 acres of land on Bull-kin ordinary of his Britannic Majesty to Run. This farm is well improved, has his Catholic Majesty, Ferdinand the plenty of wood, a handsome watered mea-7th, and shipped by Alexander Breardow, and is considered among the best farms on Bullskin. There will be 70 acres ly, Esq. Captain of the Royal Spanish

These valuable animals were selectto the acre will not be an extravagant calcu-lation from this land. Terms may be known for the interior of Spain, out of flocks the most celebrated and valuable in all that country, and transported by Richard S. Hackley, Esq. American Consul in Cadiz. They are considered the finest ever imported into the United States, and are in most excellent health and condition. The ex-John Fry, acting executor of the last will and testament of Lodwick Fry, deceased, David Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, Martin Housman and Elizabeth his wife, David David Content of Lodwick Fry, deceased, their gentle and prolific nature, and the very little trouble required in raising them. render them objects of the great them, render them objects of the great-Grantham and Susannah his wife, Robert Vance and Catharine his wife, and Mam Long, and Rachael his wife, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY. THE Defect of the great-est importance to Farmers who wish to improve their breed of Sheep, and produce wool that will readily com-mand from 3 to 4 dollars per lb. They produce wool that will readily com-mand from 3 to 4 dollars per lb. They may be viewed at any time at the Falling Spring Place, and will be sold upon accommodating terms and liberal cre-JACOB MORGAN.

> of at private sale, will be sold at public auction, at the court house in Charles Town, on Monday the 26th August, being Jefferson court day.

July 12, 1811.

The Martinsburg Inn.

Michael M'Kewan,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a House of Entertainment in South Queen-street, at the sign of the MARTINSBURG INN,

which he has fitted up for the accommodation of travellers and others. Those who may please to patronize his establishment, may rest assured of being respectfully entertained with the best of liquors, relishes, &c. he has large and commodious rooms.

A single man that would superin tend the business and had a few hundred dollars, would meet with a good offer and situation, where something handsome would be made by the establishment and certain other branches that would be attached to it. Martinsburg, Berkeley County,

Virginia, July 4th, 1811.

Waggon Timber Wanted. DERSONS having waggon timber rous price for the same by applying to the subscriber, who carries on the

Waggon-Making business in said town, where those wanting good waggons can be sup-

plied on the shortest notice. IT A boy about 14 or 15 years o age is wanted as an apprentice to the

waggon-making business. SAM. FARNSWORTH. Charles Town, July 12, 1811.

NOTICE.__

TN obedience to an order of the coun-1 ty court of Jefferson, we the subscribers (commissioners therein nam-ed) will on the 27th day of July next, at Henry Haines's tavern, in Charles. run, on the main street in said Town. GEO. NORTH, A. DAVENPORT,

bourers wanted.

bourers, from this time to the end of pository for two months successively, the season. One dollar per day will be and posted at the court house door of given to Masons, and Ten dollars per the said county. month to Labourers.

county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Coffee House and Inn.

THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has opened a house of Public Entertain-opened a house of Public Entertain-tradesmen, and will be situated for ment in the house lately occupied by tradesmen, and will be sold on reason Dr. Cramer, back of the Court House, able terms. where he is provided with every thing necessary for the accommodation of those who may please to call on him.

He assures his friends and the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfaction.

JOHN ANDERSON. Charles-Town, July 5, 1811.

Stray Cow.

CTRAYED from the subscriber, in. D Charles Town, about the 24th of. May last, a fresh Milch Cow, of a red colour, with short crooked horns, four years old-her marks not recollected. Any person giving information where she may be had, will be handsomely rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home. SAM. FARNSWORTH.

July 5, 1811.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Watch and Clock Maker, INFORMS the inhabitants of Charles to me but no other charges or expense Town and its vicinity, that he in- paid. Z. BUCKMASTER tends commencing the above business in Charles Town on the first of August. He will keep on hands a general assort-ment of JEWELLERY, &c. July 5th, 1811.

Jefferson County, ss. May Court, 1811.

Martin Entler, Plaintiff, The executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, deceased, and Rawleigh Morgan, n, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, the executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, deceased, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the sa-tisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth : On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the fourth Mon- prentice at their peril. day in August next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the court THE subscriber has for sale avalue nouse door of said county. And it is further ordered, that the defendant Rawleigh Morgan do not pay any debts by him due to the other defendants, or convey away or secret any ef- ty, Virginia. For terms apply to it for sale, within five or six miles fects in his hands belonging to the said

of Charles Town, will receive a gene- defendants until the further order of this court. A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. June 14.

> April Court, 1811. Henry Haines, Plaintiff.

and Sally his wife, late Sally Ridgeway, Robert Lasenby and Margery Steeves his wife, late Margery Ridgeway, Edward Ridgeway & Joseph Ridge-way, heirs of John Ridgeway, dec'd, and William Tate, Def'ts. Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

Town, between the hours of 2 and 4 by and Margery his wife, Edward vious to the late high advance in the price o'clock P. M. proceed to let to the lowest bidder the building of a bridge over the run, on the main street in said Town. en security according to the act of as- Congress, it is expected that Goods will be sembly and the rules of this court, and extremely SCARCE and HIGH in a show it appearing to the satisfaction of the time; many articles have already advant court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth: On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, it is order-ed that the said defendants do appear d that the said defendants do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the plain-THE subscriber will give employ-ment to eight or ten Masons and La-forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Re-

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

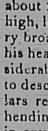
Feathers Wanted. Cash will be given for a quantity of ew feathers. Apply to the printer. May 10, 1811.

A Tan-Yard for Sale. ble TAN YARD with all netessary buildings for dwelling and carry ing on the business of Tanning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson Comsubscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON-June 21, 1811.

THE defendants Thomas Lasenby All which was bought with cash in the

and Sally his wife, Robert Lasen- New-York and Philadelphia Markets pre-JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherds Town, June 21, 1811.





Houses & Lots for Sale, THE subscriber offers for sale, for JOHN ANDERSON July 19, 1811.

July 19, 1811. 100 Cents Reward. R AN away from the subscriber a the night of the 16th of December 1810, an apprentice boy to the Shoe making business named Thomas How ard, about twenty years of age, fin feet nine inches high, light hair, by watery eyes, and a down look whe spoken to. The above reward wills given for returning the said apprentig Charlestown, July 19, 1811.

GEORGE SPANGLER,

Thirty Dollars Reward D AN AWAY some time in Ari K last, from the subscriber, livia Baltimore, an apprentice boy ba Blacksmith's business named about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inte high, light sandy hair, his fore teetha ry broad, and has a scar on the tail his head. As he has been absent ats siderable time, it is thought unnecessi to describe his clothing. Twenty of lars reward will be given for app. hending and securing said appression in any jail in the United States, and giving me information thereof, and the above reward and all reasonable charge es paid, if brought home. It is ren probable that he is lurking about Has per's Ferry, as his parents residence

that place. ISAAC SPANGLER. N. B. All persons are forewarned from employing or harboring said ap-May 24, 1811.

Jefferson County, ss.

Rebecca Ridgeway, Thomas Lasenby Shaw

N. B. As heretofore a liberal allowante will be made to those who buy to sell again.

June 14.

JOHN WILKINS.

Charles- Town, Jefferson

TAKE NOTICE. I shall remove from this state, or q about the first day of October new ROBERT CARTER July 19, 1811.

Hoop Poles Wanted The subscriber will give ten dolland per thousand for good hoop to JOHN ANDERSON

The second se	
IEAP	GOODS,
opening at the	ne corner Store by th n Shepherd's Towa
AMONGST W	HICH ARE
l rich Silks & Serge Silk ps & Handker- Dans Table Liness	fine Cloths and Ca

We have HUGH LONG's warranted SICKLES, and WALDRON's prime Cra-dling and Grass SCYTHES, and almost every other article the Farmer may wan!

A Fuller Wanted. CONSTANT employ and good wages will be given to a sober, in dustrious Fuller, who understands his business. Enquire of the Printer.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1811.

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JAMES MONROE.

From the Georgia Journal.

To the Afflicted. The Original Family Medicines, Continue to be faithfully prepared, and dd by the Proprietors, No. 98, Pitt.street, altimore, MICHAEL LEE, & CO.

ANN FRAME, Charlestown. ec's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention of Bilious Fevers, etc. et's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lezenges. ee's lich Ointment, warranted to cure by one application. ce's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, inward werkness, etc. ee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the venereal

er's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erupe's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for the rheumatism, etc. Lee's Eye-Water.

- Lee's Tooth-ach- Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve.
- Lec's Corn Plaister. e's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-

Lee's Tooth Powder. To country merchants and others who chase to sell again, a liberal discount will given, by the proprietors.

17 To detect counterfeits, observe each ticle has on the outside wrapper, the sig-ture of MICHAEL LEE & Co. tit At the places of sale, may be had u , Pamphlets containing c ses of cures se length prevents their being herewith June 14, 1811.

Jefferson County, ss. May Court, 1811. Martin Entler, Plaintiff,

vs. e executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, deceased, and Rawleigh Defendants. Morgan, IN CHANCERY.

HE defendants, the executors, administrators, or other legal repretatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, desed, not having entered their aprance and given security according the act of assembly and the rules of is court, and it appearing to the safaction of the court that they are not abitants of this commonwealth : On motion of the plaintiff by his coun-, it is ordered that the said defendts do appear here on the fourth Monin August next, and answer the of the plaintiff, and that a copy of is order be forthwith inserted in the armer's Repository for two months ccessively, and posted at the court use door of said county. And it is rther ordered, that the defendant awleigh Morgan do not pay any bts by him due to the other defendts, or convey away or secret any efts in his hands belonging to the said endants until the further order of s court.

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A copy. Teste,

GEO. HITE, Clk.

the next Presidential election. It is to be able to make an advantageous of chicanery and ordinary misfortune. understood, however, that there will tour of the sciences in the rare interbe opposition to Mr. Madison's reelection from that quarter-and Gen. Armstrong, late minister to France, has been named his opponent-of this gentleman we shall say something on a future occasion-at present we beg the attention of our readers to the character of the present Secretary of State, drawn by the inimitable pen of the British Spy; the observation made by that elegant writer eight years ago, "that he should not be surprised to see Mr. Monroe at the head of the American administration," displays something of a prophetic spirit-for the probability of such an event is much stronger at this time, than in 1803, when the letters of the British Spy were first published. Col. Monroe was then governor of Virginia, and received his appointment to hat office very soon after his return from France.

"The Governor of this commonwealth is the same James Monroe who was not many years ago, the minister at Paris. His present office is sufficient evidence of the estimation in which he is held by his native state .---In stature he is about the middle height of men, rather firmly set, with nothing farther remarkable in his person, except its muscular compactness and apparent ability to endure labor. His countenance when grave, has rather the expression of sternness and irrascibility; a smile, however, (and a smile | and greatness!" is not unusual with him in a social circle) lights it up to very high advantage, and gives it a most impressive and engaging air of sauvity and benevolence. | [The following Communication was Judging merely from his countenance, he is between the ages of forty-five and hity years. His dress and personal appearance are those of a plain and modest gentleman. He is a man of soft, police and even assiduous attentions; but these, although they are always well timed, judicious and evidently the offspring of an obliging and philanthropic temper, are never performed with the striking and captivating graces of a Marlborough or a Bolinbroke. To be plain there is often in his manner an inartificial and even an awkward simplicity, which, while it provokes the | of February, in the year of our Lord smile of a more polished person, forces | eighteen hundred and eleven, taken him to the opinion, that Mr. M. is a man of a most sincere and artless soul: | Tristan de Cunha, so called, viz : The

is neither rapid nor rich ; and therefore he cannot shine on a subject that is en- | Nightingale Islands ; solely for myself ties can shake, no labors can tire. With | fitting or proper. these aids, simply, he has qualified himself for the first honors of his coun- | er whatever, has hitherto publicly try; and presents a most happy illus- | claimed the Islands, by right of discotration of the truth of the maxim, very, or act of possession, - therefore Quisque suæ fortunæ faber. For his | be it known to all nations, tongues, and emulation has urged him to perpetual | languages, that from and ever after the and unremitting enquiry; his patient | date of this public instrument, I conand unwearied industry has concen- stitute my individual self the sole protrated before him all the lights which prictor of the above mentioned Islands, others have thrown on the subjects of grounding my right and claim on the his consideration, together with all rational and sure principles of absolute those which his own mind by repeated occupancy, and as such, holding and efforts is enabled to strike; while his possessing all the rights, titles, and sober, steady and faithful judgement, immunities properly belonging to prohas saved him from the common error prietors by the usage of nations. of more quick and brilliant geniuses,

but less chastened mind-" a wild | Pintard Island, and that known by the. where weeds and flowgrs promiscuous | name of Nightingale Isle, shall now be

The appointment of col. James Mon-roe as Secretary of State in the place of in the life of a soldier, then of a states-cause of the said act set forth in this inin the life of a soldier, then of a states- | cause of the said act set forth in this in-Mr. Robert Smith, is not likely to ren- | man, then of a laborious practitioner of | strument, originated in the desire and der the present administration less po- the law, and finally, again, of a politi- determination of preparing for myself pular than it has heretofore been. In | cian, his intellectual operations have | and family a home where I can enjoy this quarter of the Union, the people, been almost entirely confined to juridi- life without the embarrassments which with few exceptions, appear to appro- cal and political topics. Indeed, it is have hitherto constantly attended me, bate the change. The connections of easy to perceive, that the mind of a and procure for us an interest and prothe late Secretary, though numerous man engaged in so active a life, must perty, by means of which a competence and influential in their own state, can possess more native suppleness, versa- may be ever secured, and remain, if scarcely hope to have much weight in | tility and vigor, than that of Mr. M. possible, far removed beyond the reach val of importunate duties. It is possi- ing the strictest attention to husbandry, ble that the early habit of contemplat- | presuming when it is known in the ing subjects as expanded as the earth world that refreshments may be obtainitself, with all the relative interests of | ed at my residence, all vessels of whatthe great nations thereof, may have in- ever description, and belonging to spired him with an indifference, per- | whatever nation, will visit me for that haps an inaptitude, for mere points of purpose, and by a fair and open traffic, literature. Algernon Sidney has said, supply themselves with those articles that he deems all studies unworthy the of which they may be in need .-- And serious regard of a man, except the I do hereby invite all those who may study of the principles of just govern- want refreshments to call at Reception, ment; and Mr. M. perhaps concurs | where, by laying by opposite the Caswith our countryman in this as well as cade, they will be immediately visited in his other principles. Whatever | by a boat from the shore, and speedily may have been the occasion, his ac- supplied with such things as the islands quaintance with the fine arts is certain- may produce at a reasonable price. ly very limited and superficial; but he is a profound and even an eloquent statesman.

"As the elevated ground which he | ed a Flag, * which shall forever be the already holds, has been gained merely known and acknowledged Standard by the dint of application; as every | Flag of these Islands. And that a new step which he mounts, becomes a . white flag shall be the known, and conmean of increasing his powers still far- sidered as the common flag for any vesther, by stimulating his enterprize | sel or vessels, in the merchant service, afresh, re-invigorating his habits, mul- | which may now, or hereafter, belong to tiplying these materials and extending | any inhabitants of these islands. the range of his knowledge, it would be And lastly, be it known, That I hold matter of no surprize to me, if, before | myself and my people, in the course of his death, the world should see him at our traffic and intercourse with any the head of the American administra- other people, to be bound by the printion. So much for the Governor of ciples of hospitality and good fellowthe commonwealth of Virginia; a liv- | ship and the laws of nations, (if any ing, an honorable, an illustrious monu- | there are) as established by the best ment of self created eminence, worth writers on that subject, and by no other

roman

INTERESTING ARTICLE. handed us by a gentleman, who is handed us by a gentleman, who is witness to the facts therein stated; * This Flag is formed of five diaappearance of eccentricity which the narrative gives, that Mr. Lambert and his associates will found an important and highly valuable settle-(Bost. Pap. ment.

COPY.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Jonathan Lambert, late of Salem, in the State of Massachusetts, United States of America, mariner, and citizen thereof, have this 4th day absolute possession of the Islands of "Nature has given him a mind that great island, and the other two known by the names of Inaccessible and tirely new to him. But to compensate | and my heirs forever : with the right of him for this, he is endued with a spirit | conveying the whole, or any part thereof generous and restless emulation, a of, to one or more persons, by deed of udgement solid, strong and clear, and sale, free gift, or otherwise, as I, or a habit of application, which no difficul- | they, (my heirs) may hereafter think

And as no European, or other pow-

In consequence of this right and tithe too hasty adoption of specious but | tle by me thus assumed and established, false conclusions. These qualitics ren- I do further declare, that the said der him a safe and able counsellor .-- | islands shall for the future be denomi- | take place on the next Sunday, previ-And by their constant exertion, he has | nated the Islands of Refreshment, the | ous to which a number of his favorite amassed a store of knowledge, which, great island bearing that name in par- generals were ennobled, some made having passed seven times through the | ticular, and, the landing place on the | princes, some dukes, some counts, crucible, is almost as highly corrected north side, a little to the east of the some barons, some chevaliers : this as human knowledge can be; and cascade, to be called Reception, and new creation could not but astonish the which certainly may be much more | which shall be the place of my resi- | gaping multitude, little used to such safely relied on, than the spontaneous | dence. The isle formerly called Inac- | sights, by the splendor of their approand luxuriant growth of a more fertile | cessible, shall henceforth be called | priate dresses, some of purple, some of

called Lovel Island.

For the above purpose, I intend pay-

And be it further known, That by virtue of the aforesaid right and authority, above mentioned, I have adopt-

laws whatever, until time may produce particular contracts or other engage-

J. LAMBERT. Witness to this signature, ANDREW MILLET.

ments.

monds, transversely from corner to corner, and four half diamonds, placed on the centre of the top, bottom, and both sides. The two upper and two lower diamonds are blue next the staff, or hallyard, and red on the uttermost side; the centre white; the four half diamonds bear the letter W.

Nore-Capt. Loyell observes, that having left the above mentioned Jonathan Lambert, accompanied by two persons from Rio de Janeiro, on Tristan de Cunha Island about the first of January, he proceeded on his voyage, and on his return to the Island, after the space of thirty-four days, Mr. Lambert had cleared about fifty acres of land, planted various kinds of seeds, some of which, as well as the Coffee Tree and Sugar Cane were furnished him by the American Minister at Rio de Janeiro. The above seeds had sprung up, and looked very promising.

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BAHAMA, (W. I.) July 4. By his majesty's brig Reindeer, the arrival of which we noticed in our last, we have seen the following account of the late coronation in Hayti, (St. Domingo,) the Reindeer having put into Cape Henry on the 20th of May and remained until the 4th ult. Captain Douglass and his officers were present at the ceremony.

CORONATION IN HAYTI.

On captain Douglass' arrival at Cape Henry, as it is now called, he found great preparation making for the coronation of their majesties of Hayti, to -

