variety of cherry and pear trees. The purchaser will, if he chooses, have the privilege of seeding 150 acres of fallow, which Likewise, 350 acres of land on Bull-kin ordinary of his Britannic Majesty to Run. This farm is well improved, has plenty of wood, a handsome watered meadow, and is considered among the best farms on Bullskin. There will be 70 acres ly, Esq. Captain of the Royal Spanish of rich clover land prepared in the nicest | Navy. manner for seeding. Thirty bushels of wheat to the acre will not be an extravagant calcu-lation from this land. Terms may be known on application to the subscriber.
HENRY GANTT.

ter, a good peach and apple orchard, and a

July 10, 1811.

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

John Fry, acting executor of the last will traordinary fineness of their wool, and testament of Lodwick Fry, deceased, David Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, Martin Housman and Elizabeth his wife, David Police and Elizabeth his wife, them, render them objects of the great-Grantham and Susannah his wife, Robert
Vance and Catharine his wife, and Cam
Long, and Rachael his wife, Def'ts.

IN CHANCERY.

The Product of the greater of the greater to improve their breed of Sheep, and produce wool that will readily compand from 3 to 4 dollars per like. There David Pultz, and Sarah his wife, William

THE Defendants George Fry and Adam Long, and Rachael his wife, not having entered their appearance 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 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 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,

John Stip, and John Stip, junr. Def'ts, IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant John Stip 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 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 further 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 defind. ant, John Stip, until the further order of this

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

A Miller Wanted.

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 can 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

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

them, render them objects of the great-

may be viewed at any time at the Fall-

ing Spring Place, and will be sold upon

accommodating terms and liberal cre-

The above Sheep if not disposed

of at private sale, will be sold at public

auction, at the court house in Charles

Town, on Monday the 26th August,

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

which he has fitted up for the accom-

modation 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

A single man that would superin-

tend the business and had a few hun-

dred dollars, would meet with a good

offer and situation, where something

blishment and- certain other branches

Waggon-Making

business in said town, where those

wanting good waggons can be sup-

IF A boy about 14 or 15 years o

SAM. FARNSWORTH.

NOTICE.\_\_

TN obedience to an order of the coun-

1 ty court of Jefferson, we the sub-

at Henry Haines's tavern, in Charles.

run, on the main street in said Town.

bourers wanted.

month to Labourers.

Charles- Town, Jefferson

county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

GEO. NORTH,

A. DAVENPORT,

JOHN WILKINS.

age is wanted as an apprentice to the

Charles Town, July 12, 1811.

plied on the shortest notice.

waggon-making business.

Martinsburg, Berkeley County,

Virginia, July 4th, 1811.

large and commodious rooms.

that would be attached to it.

MARTINSBURG INN,

being Jefferson court day.

July 12, 1811.

JACOB MORGAN.

customers and the public that he has 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 frame Barn, two never failing wells of wa- of the Cabannas, called Paulars, Nenecessary for the accommodation of grete and Montarin, as will more fully those who may please to call on him. appear by Royal Authenticated Certi-He assures his friends and the pubficates, attested by the Hon. Don lic that nothing shall be wanting on his Juan Hookham Frere, Envoy Extrapart to give general satisfaction. 7th, and shipped by Alexander Brear-

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

Coffee House and Inn.

Stray Cow.

These valuable animals were select-CTRAYED from the subscriber, in Charles Town, about the 24th of. flocks the most celebrated and valuable May last, a fresh Milch Cow, of a red in all that country, and transported by colour, with short crooked horns, four Richard S. Hackley, Esq. American Consul in Cadiz. They are consideryears old-her marks not recollected. Any person giving information where ed the finest ever imported into the she may be had, will be handsomely United States, and are in most excelrewarded, and all reasonable expenses lent health and condition. The expaid if brought home.

SAM. FARNSWORTH. July 5, 1811.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Watch and Clock Maker,

TNFORMS the inhabitants of Charles to me but no other charges or expense I 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 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 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 handsome would be made by the estathis 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 Waggon Timber Wanted. Rawleigh Morgan do not pay any debts by him due to the other defend-DERSONS having waggon timber ants, or convey away or secret any ef- ty, Virginia. For terms apply to in 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 rous price for the same by applying to this court. the subscriber, who carries on the

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Jefferson County, ss. April Court, 1811. Henry Haines, Plaintiff.

Rebecca Ridgeway, Thomas Lasenby D. mask & Serge Silk h. ms and Sally his wife, late Sally Ridgeway, Robert Lasenby and Margery
Shawls
Lace Caps
fine Cloths
simeres
Steeves & Handkerhis wife, late Margery Ridgeway, chi fs
Edward Ridgeway & Joseph Ridgeway, heirs of John Ridgeway, dec'd,
Ditto Table C and William Tate, Def'ts.

scribers (commissioners therein named) will on the 27th day of July next, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants Thomas Lasenby All which was bought with cash in the and Sally his wife, Robert Lasen- New-York and Philadelphia Markets pre 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.

O'clock P. M. proceed to let to the lowest bidder the building of a bridge over the having entered their appearance & giv
States from England, under the late law of States from England, under the late 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 short 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 ordered 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 Rebourers, 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.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Feathers Wanted. Cash will be given for a quantity of lew feathers. Apply to the printer.

Houses & Lots for Sale, for Sale, for THE subscriber acquaints his old or five houses and lots, in Charle opened a house of Public Entertain-

JOHN ANDERSON July 19, 1811.

TAKE NOTICE. shall remove from this state, on a about the first day of October ROBERT CARTER July 19, 1811.

Hoop Poles Wanted The subscriber will give ten dollar per thousand for good hoop to JOHN ANDERSON July 19, 1811.

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

Thirty Dollars Reward DANAWAY some time in his last, from the subscriber, living Baltimore, an apprentice boy the Blacksmith's business named GEORGE SPANGLER,

about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inte high, light sandy hair, his fore teeths ry broad, and has a scar on the total his head. As he has been absent ats. siderable time, it is thought unnecessity to describe his clothing. Twenty of lars reward will be given for appr. hending and securing said appressing in any jail in the United States, and giving me information thereof, and the above reward and all reasonable chare. es paid, if brought home. It is ren probable that he is lurking about Has per's Ferry, as his parents residence

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

A Tan-Yard for Sale. ble TAN YARD with all neces, sary buildings for dwelling and carry ing on the business of Tanning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson Com subscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON-

June 21, 1811.

CHEAP GOODS, NOW opening at the corner Store by the Market-House, in Shepherd's Towe-AMONGST WHICH ARE, Canton Crapes

Beautiful rich Silks | Lace and Lenodit

Calicoes and Ging Super Extra Superfine Cloths and Ch Cords and Velves First Chep India Nis-Damask Table Linens | keens | Ditto Table Cloths | Fresh Teas of a state | perior quality, &c. Cambric Linens Shirting Cambric

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherds Town, June 21, 1811. N. B. As heretofore a liberal allowante will be made to those who buy to sell again. We have HUGH LONG's warranted SICKLES, and WALDRON's prime Crading and Grass SCYIHES, and almost every other article the Farmer may want

A Fuller Wanted. CONSTANT employ and 800d 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.

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FRIDAY, August 2, 1811.

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To the Afflicted. The Original Family Medicines, Continue to be faithfully prepared, and ld by the Proprietors, No. 98, Pitt street,

MICHAEL LEE, & CO. ANN FRAME, Charlestown, of Bilious Fevers, etc. et's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. Lee's Infallible Agne and Fever Deeps. Lee's worm destroying Lezenges. ee's Itch Cintment, warranted to cure by one application. ee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, inward werkness, etc. ee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the veee'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. Lee'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 ti, Pamphlets containing cases of cures se length prevents their being herewith

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

June 14, 1811.

e executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Vyncoop, 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 nabitants 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 efcts in his hands belonging to the said fendants until the further order of s court.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

fefferson County, ss. April Court, 1811. enry Haines, Plaintiff,

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

THE defendants Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, Robert Lasenand Margery his wife, Edward idgeway and Joseph Ridgeway not aving entered their appearance & givsecurity according to the act of asmbly and the rules of this court, and appearing to the satisfaction of the purt that they are not inhabitants of is commonwealth: On the motion of d that the said defendants do appear ext, and answer the bill of the plainiff, and that a copy of this order be orthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reository for two months successively, ad posted at the court house door o

e said county. A copy. Teste, CEO. HITE, Clk. JAMES MONROE.

From the Georgia fournal.

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 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

already holds, has been gained merely 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 cirwwwww cle) lights it up to very high advantage, and gives it a most impressive and en-INTERESTING ARTICLE. gaging air of sauvity and benevolence. [The following Communication was Judging merely from his countenance, handed us by a gentleman, who is handed us by a gentleman, who is he is between the ages of forty-five and hity years. His dress and personal appearance are those of a plain and moappearance of eccentricity which the dest gentleman. He is a man of soft, narrative gives, that Mr. Lambert police and even assiduous attentions; and his associates will found an imbut these, although they are always portant and highly valuable settle-

well timed, judicious and evidently the offspring of an obliging and philanthropic temper, are never performed with the striking and captivating graces of a Know all men by these presents, that I, Jonathan Lambert, late of Sa-Marlborough or a Bolinbroke. To be lem, in the State of Massachusetts, plain there is often in his manner an United States of America, mariner, inartificial and even an awkward simand citizen thereof, have this 4th day plicity, 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 absolute possession of the Islands of man of a most sincere and artless soul: | Tristan de Cunha, so called, viz: The "Nature has given him a mind that great island, and the other two known is neither rapid nor rich; and therefore by the names of Inaccessible and he cannot shine on a subject that is en- | Nightingale Islands; solely for myself 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 ties can shake, no labors can tire. With | fitting or proper. these aids, simply, he has qualified And as no European, or other powhimself 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 sua fortuna 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 | prictors by the usage of nations.

ly very limited and superficial; but he

is a profound and even an eloquent

of more quick and brilliant geniuses, In consequence of this right and tithe too hasty adoption of specious but | the by me thus assumed and established, false conclusions. These qualities 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 resisafely 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

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

called Lovel Island. The appointment of col. James Monroe as Secretary of State in the place of in the life of a soldier, then of a statescause 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-

For the above purpose, I intend payval 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. And be it further known, That by virtue of the aforesaid right and authority, above mentioned, I have adopt-"As the elevated ground which he | ed a Flag, " which shall forever be the 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 laws whatever, until time may produce particular contracts or other engage-

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

witness to the facts therein stated; \*This Flag is formed of five diamonds, 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. Note-Capt. Lovell 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 are 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 gaping multitude, little used to such

blue, some of white silk or satin, righly ornamented, whilstembroidered cloaks or mantles gracefully flowed from their shoulders, and their heads, covered with gold lace hats, turned up in the 18th of June we learn, that Badajoz front with a button and plume, exhibit- | held out, and the French expected reed a likeness of our ancient nobility, as l'inforcements. they are represented in some of bur old paintings. The previous matters | Wells, who arrived at this port yesterbeing arranged, the ceremony that next | day, in 36 days from Lisbon, states, took place was the consecration of the that the French troops in Badajoz had national standard, or colors, which was received strong reinforcements, and performed with great pomp, by the | that the British had raised the siege of archbishop, who they say is a German that place. He adds, that the British and a man of crudition: but the grand | Armies had retreated 30 or 40 leagues business of all, and that which far out- towards Lisbon, and that Wellington shines all the rest, was the coronation and Beresford were about to unite of their majesties, which took place on their forces. Sunday the second of June, in a large square called the champ de Mars, where temporary canopies and cover- From the Boston Repertory of July 19. ings were erected for that purpose .--The day was ushered in by ringing of arrived the ship Aurora, capt. Masbells, bands of music, innumerable dis- | ters, in 42 days from Gibraltar, 74 charges of cannon and every demon- from Palermo. We have received stration of joy. About 7 o'clock, their | Gibraltar papers to the 1st of June, and majesties, in their state carriage, drawn verbal accounts to June 6th. General by eight white horses, attended by ma- | Southet had invested Tarragona, was dame Dessalines, in her carriage and erecting works for the bombardment of six, and the other nobility in such car- the place, and had opened a small batriages as they could procure, and all ve- tery upon the harbour. All trade was ry brilliantly attired, proceeded to the stopped, and an American vessel ship-Champ de Mars, where his royal ma- ping wines was obliged to sail with half jesty with the queen left their carriage, her cargo. and ascended a temporary throne, rich. There were 6000 Spanish troops to ly ornamented; here the king, having | be landed at Tariff, a Spanish port in previously put a crown of gold, richly | the Gut-600 were landed before capt. furnished with precious stones, on his M. left Gibraltar. It was said their French army under marshal Soult, had insinuates. head, now took it off, and delivered it, destination was to come upon the back with another for the queen, into the of the besiegers. hands of the archbishop, who crowned | The Turks and Russians are stated their Haytian majesties, with all the to have concluded another armistice of pomp and ceremony used on such great 40 days, for the purpose of entering inand important occasions. Thus graced to preliminaries of peace. It is said in by the diadem, to which also they one letter, that a new motive of hostiladded grace, this august pair retired ity has arisen between Russia and into the royal tent, with the archbishop France. A courier of the latter was and some of the great officers of state, taken by the Russians on his way to the and there received the holy sacrament Turkish camp north of Adrianople.--which being finished, their majesties His papers were examined, and by descended, and having taken their car- them it appeared that there subsisted a riage, attended in the same manner, re- connection between Bonaparte and the turned to the palace, where they held a Ottoman Port hostile to the interests of levee, and received the congratulations Alexander. of the nobility and gentry, on the auspicious occasion, and also the compliments of captain Douglass and captain Capital from Andalusia with 2000 men, O'Grady of the British navy, whose set out this morning before 5, with part ships were seen at anchor in the port. of the convoy, which, to-morrow the After the levee, at about two o'clock, 8th, is to follow him to France. Neartheir majesties and the nobility, in the ly at the time that Mortier started, same order of procession, repaired to from 450 to 500 dragoons and French another square, where, under the shade Chasseurs proceeded from Arabaca to of entwined boughs, well arranged for los Carrabacheles, and we suppose they the purpose, a repast consisting of 600 will go to-morrow with immense richcovers was prepared, to which all the es from Andalusia. English and American merchants were invited, and where captains Douglass and O'Grady had the first places of hostone has been picked up, weighing 15 two days ago, stating, that 40 pieces of nor. At this entertainment, the king, pounds, which fell from the sky. The rising from his seat, gave the health of event was preceded by three uncomdrank with three times three, to which stone sunk above an ell in the earth, he added, he may he prosper and be but was still warm when it was taken successful against Bonaparte, and con- out. tinue the barrier between that tyrant Count Pahlen, appointed commisand this kingdom." The next toast sioner to settle the boundaries between was given by the archbishop-" the Russia and Sweden conformable to the king of Havti," which was also drank last treaty, has been clothed with the with three times three : after this, their badge of the order of St. Anne, set in majesties returned in the same order diamonds. to the palace, before which a great body of troops, to the number of near ten thousand, paraded for a long time, eve- Count Lauriston, Ambassador from ry company preceded by its band of the Emperor of the French to the court music, which, together with the inces- of St. Petersburg, arrived here. A sant firing of guns, ringing of belis, and deputation from the nobility, and se- The address of Robert Smith, Esq. master the terms of trade, as it would rude shouts of the populace, almost nate waited upon him with their com- to the people of the United States, has be for the Secretary of State to dictate stupified the senses. The Royal Ca- pliments. Early this morning he con- placed me in a situation where silence to the First Magistrate of the United valcade then took a ride about the tinued his journey to Petersburg. town, and scattered money in great profusion among the people; and the A woman here has been delivered to the late Secretary of State, may have out the secrets pertaining to his masses business of this great day was at length at one accouchment, of six male and impressed the public mind with ideas of ter's office, than for a Secretary of State concluded with splendid illuminations, seven female children, all alive and the gratitude which I may be supposed to publish the secrets which always be and an opera at the theatre. On Mon- perfectly organized! They have been to owe him; and, certainly, there has long to his department. The crime is day the third of June, high mass was preserved, and a more particular de- been no period of time at which I have greater in proportion as the responsi celebrated, and the Te Deum sung at scription will be given. the Cathedral, after which their majesties had a levee and received the comThis day, Mr. Erving, the Ameria sonal motive ought to weigh against the stood, only by bringing the case home

On Tuesday the 4th of June, anniversary of the birth of our good old king, a royal salute was fired by the ble description, we are sorry to state, Without pretending to satisfy the scru- and by withholding important dipatch. Reindeer and the Sappho, which was are in circulation respecting the state of ples of men who have hatreds to gratireturned by the forts and shipping of his majesty's health. his Havtian majesty, who gave a ball at The prince regent, with that senti- I must call the attention of my fellow- he was dismissed, by the Presidenthis Palace, in honor of the day, at ment of filial duty which uniformly inwhich captain Douglass, captain O'. Quantum his conduct her protection of Mr. Ms.

Citizens to this simple truth, that it has During the administration of Mr. Ms. which captain Douglass, captain O'- fluences his conduct, has postponed been the voluntary act of Mr. Smith dison, Robert Smith assumes without dison, Robert Smith assumes without

NEW-YORK, July 23.

By the brig Regent, capt. Blakeman, from Oporto, from whence he sailed on

Capt. Woodward, of the brig James

Capt. W. further states; that another great battle was shortly expected.

Lutest from Gadiz .- Last evening

MADRID, MAY 7. Mortier, who lately arrived in this

PETERSBURG, MAY 1. In the government of Pultairo, a

RIGA, MAY 6. Yesterday his Excellency General

PARIS, MAY 12. pliments of the nobility and gentry, and the evening was concluded with illued to the Emperor by the Duke of BasBut it appears to me that no obligation

This day, Int. Exting, the American Structure of an act of public justice:
to our own business and bosoms.

Ed to the Emperor by the Duke of BasBut it appears to me that no obligation

During the administration of Mr. minations, and a comedy at the thea- sano, as was Mr. Newyand.

LONDON, JUNE 10.

Grady and Mr. Morris, had the honor his fete on account of the alarming in- himself, that he has placed me in a di- any authority a similar power; and is crease of his majesty's indisposition. | lemma which compels me to speak, or obliged to retire. It must be 28 plant The English merchants of the place On Wednesday the queen's council dealso gave a splendid dinner, in honor termined to authorise a more strict reof the day, to which captains Douglass regimes and though the government which as the sun at noon day, that their stances the Secretaries violated their stances the same at noon day, the of the day, to which captains Douglass regimen; and though her majesty was can assure him, the most painful of all | trust—that they usurped a power in and O'Grady and all their officers were of opinion, that the appearances of irinvited, and most sumptiously and light ritation which they had so tasks; and in executing it with every the government, to which they had so invited, and most sumptuously and li-berally entertained, after which they re-paired on board their ships, and took paired on board their ships, and took of York had on the king's spirits, withtheir departure the next morning from out the use of any more rigorous applithe kingdom of Hayti.

I declare, then, to the American join with the Ex. Secretary, the people, that the letter inserted at page probate the legitimate authority, the people, that the letter inserted at page probate the legitimate authority.

which has been acted out. Three of dressed to Gen. John Armstrong, and Dr. Willis's assistants have gone to the letter inserted at page 23 of the Windsor, and are now in attendance. same pamphlet, addressed to Gen. The fear of dropsy induced the council Turreau, were written by myself, with to call in the very able Dr. Ainslie. - the exception of one paragraph in the The symptoms, as yet are slight, and latter, which I have understood was it is hoped, that by quiet they may be written by Mr. Madison; that they

NEW-YORK, July 26.

mored at Lisbon, that the French had | Smith against the proceeding in as raised the seige of Cadiz, and had join- bold a manner as decorum would per.

LATEST FROM SPAIN. The brig Logan, captain Hammett, view in Mr. Smith's Address are faarrived at Boston on Saturday evening bricated, misrepresented, or strained. from Lisbon, bringing a file of Portu- calculated more to foment the passions guese papers to the 11th June. They of party than to develope the truth; and are the latest that have been received, I am persuaded, from Mr. Smith's and give, besides the official detail of own declarations, that with respect to events, already known here, the follow- the alleged existence of French infla. ing recent operations. "

"That the greatest part of the not himself seriously believe what he retired for Llerena, maintaining the advanced posts of its cavalry at Usa- question, I wrote them for the good of gre; that on the 25th May, a body of my country: At all times I have been the cavalry of the allies, under general willing to lend the exertions of my Lumley, had a brilliant affair with the mind for her benefit. Whilst the enemy's cavalry at Usagre, in which ters were appropriated to no other us, the French were defeated with great I never claimed them. But now that loss; that the seige of Badajoz was they have been converted into instruprosecuting with vigor : and that brea- ments of reproach to the government ches had been made in fort St. 'Cristo- and prostituted to unauthorised pur. pher, and the eastern side of the Cas- poses, I feel myself justified in declar. tle; that Massena's army had suddenly | ing them mine. I wish it to be disdefiled from Tormes, on the third of | tinctly understood, however, that I June, and were taking a direction to- consider this declaration as no other. wards the fords of the Tagus, in New | wise important than as it exposes a fraud

The above particulars are from the If Mr. Smith, or those who are despatches of Lord Wellington, dated | more devoted to him than to republion the 30th May and 6th June, at Gra- can principles, should object to this micha. The latter movement is evi- statement as being vague and indefidently intended to afford some relief | nite, he, or they have nothing more to to Soult whose only security is to get | do than to authorise me to descend to into the interior of the country, with particulars, and to speak without any the hope of being joined by Massena's reserve. army, or eventually of shutting himself up in Seville.

Extract of a letter dated Lisbon,

" From the armies we have but litcannon were employed in battering of course, by the constitution that offbeen made, but not sufficiently large to | State is selected by the President as a admit the passage of troops. Soult was confidential adviser in the department collecting his force, and part of the he fills-he is never supposed to dictate troops before Cadiz were said to be on to the President, for the Presidents their March to join Soult."

From the National Intelligencer. We have received the following communication from a gentleman whose official situation as a Clerk in the Department of State entitles his infor- nion for that of the Ex-Secretary. mation to the serious attention of our readers. Comment is needless.

would give a sanction to imposture. - | States; and it would be no less pite NAPLES, May 9. My relative official position with regard | sumption for a printer's devil to biso not endeavoured to respect him. It is bility of the officer is higher. We can for the world to decide how far a per- draw a parrallel, to be rightly underof friendship imposes the duty of con- Adams, Timothy Pickering, then Secealment on one party, when the other cretary of State, feeling a power to has perverted facts, and employed that | which he had no right, presumed to The king.—Rumors of an unfavora- perversion for an improper purpose. dictate in the affairs of the government; fy or views of ambition to accomplish, try into a war with France. For this

cation, the council made a resolution | 17 of the pamphlet of Mr. Smith, ad-

ore, without any par icular dictation from Mr. Smith, the production of my pen; that the motives and the views LATEST TROM PORTUGAL. Connected with the letter to Gen. Tur.

Yesterday arrived at this port, the Smith are known to Yesterday arrived at this port, the ship Cato, Horn, in 34 days from Lisbon, from whence he sailed on the 19th of June.—Captain H. informs us. it was reported at Lisbon, that the British army had raised the seige of Badajoz, and were marching towards Lisbon, being in great want of provisions.

Capt. H. further informs, it was rungered at Lisbon, that the French had more day lisbon, that the french had lisbon and his administration, which was reported at Lisbon, that the Britanian day lisbon, that the lisbon day lisbon and his administration, which was reported at Lisbon, that the Britanian day lisbon ed the army of marshal Soult, near Se- mit; that views, both personal and police ville, who were marching towards Ba- tical, were connected with that letter dijoz. We do not learn that any bat- and with the whole of Mr. Smith's sub. tle had recently been fought between sequent official conduct; and that, ge. nerally, I am under the full conviction, from actual knowledge, that the facts and the inferences presented to public ence in the cabinet, Mr. Smith does

With respect to the two letters in practised upon the community.

J. B. COLVIN. July 22, 1311.

mmm From the New Hampshire Patriot.

By the constitution there is no such office recognised as Secretary of State; opinion is paramount to every other-his cabinet, consisting of the different Secretaries, is appointed to advise, but never to control. It appears to have been the crime of Mr. Madison, 85 laid down by Robert Smith, that he would not in all cases forego his opwould be just as consistent for a cler in a counting house to dictate to h

President chosen by the people. Att

e federalists the friends of the people, in the bay of St. Louis waiting the ar- | The Essex frigate, lately returned, | 7. Milligan's Prize List, political stage?

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TROM THE TRUE AMERICAN. RECANTATION & ABJURATION. There are, no doubt, many of the deral party continually discovering eir crrois and abjuring their cause,-Tthese, now and then one has the dissition and the opportunity to make s change from wrong to right public. n instance of this kind we gave a few ecks ago, in the address of Mr. Ful-, a member of the New-York Leslature, who had always thought and ted with the federalists, but who deared, under his own hand, that he as now convinced that they were neier the friends of this country nor its vernment, & that he should deem it s duty hereafter to oppose them with e same zeal he had heretofore suprted them. Another example of s sort is now before us, in a Rhode land paper of the third July ; Wheeler artin, esq. of that state, who last ar advocated and upheld the federal use, now, in a letter to which he signs s name, and which is published in id paper, after detailing some of the ts of the federalists towards him, |

After receiving the treatment I ve, and believing, as I do, that many those characters who call themselves leralists, are striving only to get into wer, and when they once obtain that wer, have no regard to federal or re. blican men or measures, any further an to place themselves completely t of the reach of those who lifted em in their elevated seats; and after ing fully convinced that many of the aders of the federalists wish for the byersion of the federal government the United States, and in the room that, would rejoice to see the day hen a crowned head, with an unlimitmonarchy, should wield the governent of these U. States.

"I, sir, in the presence of my God this open manner abandon that cause, d shall give it no further support;

emselves such.

New-York, July 22. Naval engagement .- Captain Bulky, arrived here last evening, informs witnessed an engagement between | the United States. o ships of war, which continued from till half past 6 o'clock P. M. when ne of the ships struck. After the enagement, an officer from one of them me on board capt. B's schooner, the an Eliza, who proved to be an officer om the British sloop of war Atalanta, apt. Hickey, who informed that the p that had just struck to the Atalan-, was the French frigate Interpreant, of 32 guns, bound from Brest to ewslork with dispatches, and some irgo. The Atlanta had one man killand 4 wounded. The Interpreant had 30 killed and wounded .he Atalanta mounts 24 guns.

Captain Bulkley did not learn how ng the French ship had been out, or hat became of the despatches.

Fort Stoddart, July 4. By the arrival of the schooner Ed- | mitted. ard, Capt. Ward, in five days from lew-Orleans, we have received the 1: That seven Gun Boats were lying ' purpose.

have been exchanged. Mobile Cent.

CHARLES-TOWN, August 2.

The Rev. William Hill will preach the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Hite, on the second Sunday in August at the house of Major James Hite.

BY THE PRESIDENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

# A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS great and weighty matters claiming the consideration of the Congress of the United States form an extraordinary occasion for convening them, I do by these presents appoint Monday the fourth day of No. city of Washington; hereby requiring | the respective Senators and Represenakes the following solemn declarati- tatives then and there to assemble in Congress in order to receive such comthem, and to consult and determine on such measures as in their wisdom may be deemed meet for the welfare of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be L. s.) hereunto affixed, and signed the

same with my hand. twenty fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven; and of the independence of the United States the thirty sixth. JAMES MADISON.

By the President, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State.

It will be observed, by our paper of r I am a republican; I am a friend this day, that Congress are convened to my government; I shall support the | meet at an earlier day than that apws of my country; I am an Ameri- pointed by the constitution. It cannot n; I revere and respect the country | be expected that the considerations | ance; and, of the occupancy of Holwhich I am a native; I am a friend | which produced this measure will be | stien by the French. an elective government; my father | fully known until they shall be disclosbrothers fought for liberty and the ed to the legislature. It is to be prehts of man against British tyranny; sumed that it grows out of our foreign d I as a son to him whose body now relations. It seems to be understood supposed to refer to that gentleman: ulders in the dust, whose soul I that the communications of Mr. Fosast is in heaven, never will surrender | ter do not correspond with the reasonarights and liberty, as secured by | ble expectations which might have constitution, only with my life and | been formed. We do not understand | There is no question but that, would subject beyond the orders in council & friend, if there was any foundation for on her left fore foot quite new—she is alists generally read both sides, the blockade of May, 1806. With re- such an assertion, replied in these sigview things impartially; would spect to this blockade, it is understood nificant terms: "I have not written, rely on their own eyes and under- tobe placed under a construction & on I have no intention to write on any pubdings, instead of depending on the a footing to render it no longer an insu- lic topic. There are persons who think son who will take up said mare and srepresentations and sophistry of perable difficulty. As to the Orders | it may serve their purposes to fabricate itious and unprincipled men- in Council, it would seem that a repeal | and promulgate such a story, and wheusands of them every year would of them is made to depend, not only on sue the courst & hold the language | further evidence than is yet afforded of hich Mr. Fuller and Mr. Martin any repeal whatever of the French de- to them to make one and compose it acve done, until there could be scarcely crees, but on a repeal of these decrees man found who would acknowledge | in a far greater extent than the United mself a federalist. It is the lack of | States have required, or can require as rect information only which pre- violating any of their neutral rights. nts every virtuous American from | And an idea is held out of a retaliation | ing a firm republican; and it is a on the non-importation act, if continu- ciary, have occasioned the issuing of nt of resolution which keeps many, ed in force without such repeal of the conflicting commissions to judges. no are such in heart, from avowing | French decrees as is contended for by | This has given rise to the following dis-Great Britain.

The following is understood to be the substance of the late regulations in France, in consequence of the revocaat on Saturday last, off the Capes of | tion of the Berlin and Milan decrees, e Delaware, 40 miles from the land, | and also as respects the commerce of

American vessels sequestered in the ports of France since the 2d of Novem-

ber last are released. American vessels, coming from the United States and laden with the produce of the United States, will be admitted and received in all the ports of France, on payment of the legal duties. Their cargoes must be accompanied with certificates of origin delivered by the French consuls; and the vessels must in return take an equal value in French wines, silks and other manufactures in certain fixed proportions.

article being under a special direction, it must on its arrival be deposited; and

Sugar, coffee, cocoa, and other illowing highly important informati- vessels having permissions for that taken to a place of confinement.

the abettors of every factious de- rival of some more, for the purpose of brought no information from Paris subagogue that makes his appearance on convoying the schooner that was sent sequent to the arrival of the John Of the Potomack and Shenandoah Navigaback from Mobile with powder and Adams, which carried the proceedings military stores on board, past that of congress and the dispatches of the place—that they are determined to Executive on that and other subjects. No. 17889 a prize of force a passage for the same without In general it may be inferred from the any if's or and's. We understand the official and other information, that the Spaniards are determined to oppose | Berlin & Milan decrees as they violate them. Probably ere this a few shot our neutral rights are not in operation, and that some relaxations are taking place in the commercial intercourse with France, though by no means as yet in the extent desired. With respect to the other subjects of complaint and demand by the United States no change has taken place.

> most respectable authority) to contradict the reported suspension of the negotiation between our government and Milligan, Bookseller, Georgetown, Columthe British minister. The negotiation is still continued; but in consequence of the limited powers of Mr. Foster he is obliged to wait for orders from his | 30th July, the first drawn ticket on that government before any thing decisive | day entitled to a prize of 1000 dollars. can be determined on. By the fourth day of November Mr. Foster will have time to know the ultimatum of his government. He must know it and his vember next for their meeting at the government must know it too-different policy must be pursued towards us or it will be seen that there is fire in the Wig Wam. It is known that Mr. Madi- | Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, from son's proclamation grows out of the 10 until 11 o'clock, A. M. for the purmunications as may then be made to | state of our Foreign Relations and that | pose of offering for sale a considerable he was disappointed in the mission of quantity of wood, near Charlestown, in Mr. Foster. Alex. Herald.

The President of the United States and family departed from this city for Virginia on Thursday the 25th ult.-They were escorted midway to Alexandria by Capt. Peter's troop of Caval-Done at the city of Washington, the ry; when they were met by Capt. Manleville's Alexandria troop, who escorted the President through Alexandria and beyond the boundary of the dis- lv last, a Negro Man who calls himself

> on Sunday, 21st ult. for the southward. Gen. Wilkinson is yet in the city. Nat. Intel.

The schooner Edward Graham, which place he ran away. The owner capt. Miner, has arrived at Philadel- is desired to come, pay charges, and phia in ten, days from Porto Rico- take him out. brings news of the British having taken the Island of Zealand without resist-

Gen. Armstrong .- The following paragraph, from yesterday's Aurora, is

A gentleman who was lately represented in the public prints, as being engaged in writing a pamphlet against the? that they have extended directly to any | President, upon being asked by a ther any opposition does or does not exist they think it necessary or useful cording to their fancy."

OHIO JUDICIARY.

The Legislature of Ohio, by some olunders in new modelling the judihat state.

"The court commenced its session on Tuesday, and proceeded without interruption until Thursday morning, when judge Snowden appeared and took his seat. The court was not yet | 1 upon, or removing timber of any opened. A warm altercation imme- | description, or from committing any diately took place between judge Snow- species of trespass upon any of the land den & the president judge Dunlavy, respecting Snowden's right, which was terminated by an order to the Sheriff for the removal and confinement of Mr. Snowden, for disturbing the court .-The Sheriff did not obey. The President called for the Coroner, and ordered him to commit the Sheriff for disobedience. After the Coroner had committed the Sheriff and returned to court, he was ordered to take Mr. Snowden into custody, and if necessa-Tobacco is not prohibited; but that sary, to command assistance. Judge Snowden refusing to leave the bench, the Coroner commanded four of the bystanders to assist him; two of them utdirection (regie) can purchase, the terly refused their aid, and were fined transit through France to Germany & three dollars each, by the court; the other European countries will be per- third was excused on account of his age; the fourth obeyed his summons, and the judge after much violent exercolonial products are admitted only in tiou, was dragged from the bench and

Thirteenth's Day's Drawing, July 23, No. 17365 a prize of 5,000 donars. No. 17889 a prize of 100 dollars. 48 do. of 12 90 do. of 10 Total gain of the wheel 13,956 dollars. 14th's Day's Drawing-July 26. No. 17630 a prize of 500 dollars. 212 do. of 100 dollars,

1 do. of 20 do. 41 do. of 12 do. 89 do. of 10 do. Gain of the wheel this day 2950 dollars. We have in our power (from the Total gain 16.906. ll prizes above ten dollars renewable n the present class. Tickets and shares for sale by Joseph

2 prizes of 30 dollars.

2 prizes of '30 dollars each. ,

5 do of 20

bia-Present price of Tickets 13 dollars. Tickets examined and all Lottery infor-Next day of drawing on Tuesday the tickets punctually attended to.

## Wood for Sale.

ON Thursday the 22d instant, the subscriber will attend at Mr. lots, to suit purchasers-when the terms will be more particularly made

BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON. August 2, 1811.

#### A RUNAWAY.

TT/AS committed to the jail of Jef-VV ferson county, on the 29th of Ju-TOM, about 5 teet 8 inches high, and Gen. Wade Hampton left this city from appearance 23 or 4 years old, says he is the slave of Mr. Wm. Weathers, of Fauquier county, and that he was hired at Mr. Arthur's iron works. about 7 miles from Woodstock, from

GILBERT GIBBONS, Jailer. August 2, 1811.

Five Dollars Reward.

DROKE out of a pasture, near the D town of Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. on the night of the 30th July, 1811, A BLACK MARE, with a star in her forehead, some white spots on her feet, has several very black spots on her neck occasioned by the rubbing of the collar, shod all round, the shoe about 14 hands high, ten years old, well formed and in very good order. The above reward will be given to any pergive information thereof to Mr. Henry Garnhart, near Charlestown, or to Mr. John Myers, near Smithfield, and all reasonable expenses if brought to either of these places, or to the subscriber living near Miller's Town, Adam's county, Penn.

JACOB MYERS. August 2, 1811.

# INVITATION.

A capable workman in the Copper-I smith or Tin-plate business. graceful scene in one of the counties in | would meet with encouragement, by settling in this place. Charles Town, August 2, 1811.

## CAUTION.

T hereby forbid all persons from going 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. ers. July 26, 1811.

## 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 next. JAS. ROBARDET.

August 2, 1811.

he following beautiful lines by Soame Jenins, exhibit the irresistible charms of sentiment and candor. Conscious innocence is not afraid to own a virtuous attachment, criminal thoughts and guilty conduct, always affect ine difference, & try to wrap themselves South Queen-street, at the sign of the in the fig leaves of self confidence, -The undisguised manners of the one never fail to secure a protector, re spectful and generous; the concealheart, on whom the following expressions from the lips of affectionate innocence, have not a commanding influence, must be a reproach to Boston Patriot.

Too plain, dear youth, these tell tale

My heart your own declare; For Heaven's sake, let it suffice, You reign triumphant there.

Forbear your utmost power to try, Nor further urge your sway; Press not for what I must deny-For fear I should obey.

Could all your arts successful prove, Would you a maid undo, Whose greatest failing is her love, And that, her love for you?

Say would you use that very power You from her fondness claim, To ruin in one fatal hour, A life of spotless fame?

Resolve not then to do an ill, Because perhaps you may: But rather use your utmost skill To save me, than betray.

Be you yourself my wirtue's guard; Defend, and not pursue; Since 'tis a task for me too hard To strive with love and you.

arrivaria

A remedy for Apoplexy. M. Sage, has lately stated in a memoir read to the national institute, at Paris, the efficacy of fluor volatile alkali, in cases of severe apoplexy. "For at least 40 years," says he, "I have had opportunities of witnessing the efficacy of volatile alkali, taken internally, as an immediate remedy for the apoplexy, if employed on the first appearance of the disease. One of the keepers of my cabinet, aged 72 years, robust, though thin, and very sedate, was seized, while fasting, with an apoplexy. He fell down deprived of sense .-When raised up he had the rattles in | being Jefferson court day. his throat, his eyes were closed, his face pallid, and his teeth fixed together. I drew out his under lip so as to answer the purpose of a spout, into which was poured a spoonful of water containing 25 or 30 drops of fluor volatile alkali .- At the same time two slips of paper, the edges of which were wetted with volatile alkali, were introduced into his nostrils. The teeth were specdily separated, and the eyes opened .-A second dose of Alkali was instantly business in said town, where those Sieeves & Handker-simeres poured down the throat. The rattles wanting good waggons can be supceased; speech and recollection re- plied on the shortest notice. turned. In the course of an hour the patient recovered sufficient strength to age is wanted as an apprentice to the Cambri Linens proceed without assistance about 300 waggon-making business. paces to his own chamber. In another hour he got up, asked for something to eat, and has since experienced no return of the disorder." He reports another instance in the person of one of Stone Masons and Lahis friends, who was a great eater, and was struck with the apoplexy while at table, "The volatile alkalı excited a vomiting, and after that had abated, the patient took 20 drops of volatile alkali in half a glass of wine. His senses to walk in his garden."

100 Cents Reward. RAN away from the subscriber on the night of the 16th of December 1810, an apprentice boy to the Shoemaking business named Thomas Howard, about twenty years of age, five feet nine inches high, light hair, blue watery eyes, and a down look when spoken to. The above reward will be given for returning the said apprentice to me but no other charges or expences-Z. BUCKMASTER. Charlestown, July 19, 1811.

Hoop Poles Wanted. The subscriber will give ten dollars per thousand for good hoop poles. JOHN ANDERSON.

The Martinsburg Inn.

Michael M'Kewan,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a House of Entertainment in

MARTINSBURG INN, which he has fitted up for the accommodation of travellers and others. Those who may please to patronize ed policy of the other, instead of re-pelling, invites the attack. The heart, on whom the following exlarge and commodious rooms.

A single man that would superintend the business and had a few hunhumanity, and unworthy of female | dred dollars, would meet with a good blishment and certain other branches Dr. Cramer, back of the Court House, that would be attached to it.

Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Virginia, July 4th, 1811.

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 Thirty Dollars Reward of the Cabannas, called Paulars, Negrete and Montarin, as will more fully ficates, attested by the Hon. Don Juan Hookham Frere, Envoy Extraordinary of his Britannic Majesty to about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches his Catholic Majesty, Ferdinand the high, light sandy hair, his fore teeth ve-7th, and shipped by Alexander Brear- ry broad, and has a scar on the top of

traordinary fineness of their wool, their gentle and prolific nature, and the very little trouble required in raising them, render them objects of the greatest importance to Farmers who wish to improve their breed of Sheep, and produce wool that will readily command 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. The above Sheep if not disposed of at private sale, will be sold at public auction, at the court house in Charles Town, on Monday the 26th August,

Waggon Timber Wanted. PERSONS having waggon timber for sale, within five or six miles of Charles Town, will receive a gene-

rous price for the same by applying to Siting the subscriber, who carries on the Damask & Serge Silk hans Waggon-Making IF A boy about 14 or 15 years of

SAM. FARNSWORTH. Charles Town, July 12, 1811.

bourers wanted.

THE subscriber will give remployment to eight or ten Masons and Labourers, from this time to the end of the season. One dollar per day will be returned, and in two hours he was able | given to Masons, and Ten dollars per month to Labourers.

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

Stray Cow. STRAYED from the subscriber, in Charles Fown, 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.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Houses & Lots for Sale. HE subscriber offers for sale, four or five houses and lots, in Charles, variety of cherry and pear, true Town. They are well situated for tradesmen, and will be sold on reason- will be prepared in the heat manner, Town. They are well situated for

JOHN ANDERSON. July 19, 1811.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has lation from this land. Terms may be known offer and situation, where something opened a house of Public Entertainhandsome would be made by the esta- ment in the house lately occupied by 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 pub-

lic that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfaction. JOHN ANDERSON.

Charles-Town, July 5, 1811.

T) AN AWAY some time in April I last, from the subscriber, living in appear by Royal Authenticated Certi- Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the Blacksmith's business named

GEORGE SPANGLER, his Catholic Majesty, Ferdinand the 7th, and shipped by Alexander Brearly, Esq. Captain of the Royal Spanish Navy siderable time, it is thought unnecessary These valuable animals were select- to describe his clothing. Twenty doled from the interior of Spain, out of flocks the most celebrated and valuable in all that country, and transported by in all that country, and transported by | in any jail-in the United States, and Richard S. Hackley, Esq. American giving me information thereof, and the above reward and all reasonable charged the finest ever imported into the es paid, if brought home. It is very United States, and are in most excel- probable that he is lurking about Har- Willoughby W. Lane, Plaintiff, per's Ferry, as his parents reside near

N: B. All persons are forewarned from employing or harboring said apprentice at their peril. May 24, 1811.

ATan-Yard for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a valuable TAN YARD with all necessary buildings for dwelling and carrying on the business of Tanning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. For terms apply to the ty, Virginia. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON.

June 21, 1811.

CHEAP GOODS. TOW opening at the corner Store by the Market House, in Shepherd's Town-

AMONGS'T WHICH ARE, Canton Crapes | Cambric Muslins Beautiful rich Silks Lace and Lane ditto John Stip, and John Stip, junr. Del'u Calicoes and Ging IN CHANCERY. Super Extra Super-

fine Cloths and Cas-Corns and Velvets Irish Linens First Chop India Nan-Damask Table Linens keens Ditto Table Cloths | Fresh Teas of a - su- ordered that the said D fendant do appear perior quality, &c. Shirting Cambric

All which was bought with cash in the a copy of this order be forthwith inserted New York and Philadelphia Markets previous to the late high advance in the price of Goods. In consequence that no more Goods can be admitted into the United States from England, under the late law of Congress, it is expected that Goods will be extr mely scance and migh in a short time; many articles have already advanc. ant, J.hn Stip, until the further order of this d beyond all expectation.

The present is a favourable opportunity for any person to supply themselves with cheap Goods by the piece or smaller quan-JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherds Town, June 21, 1811.

N. B. As heretofore a liberal allowance will be made to those who buy to sell again We have HUGH LONG's warranted iCKLES, and WALDRON's prime Cradling and Grass SCYTHES, and almost every other article the Farmer may want'

SAMUEL YOUNG, Watch and Clock Maker,

INFORMS the inhabitants of Charles I Town and its vicinity, that he intends commencing the above business n Charles Town on the first of August. He will keep on hands a general assort-ment of JEWELLERY, &c. July 5th, 1811.

WRITING INK FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

I shall remove from this state, on or about the first day of October next.

ROBERT CARTER.

I WILL sell 400 acres of LAND in the Right Woods, the former residence of acres of this Land are heavily timbered, and the land are heavily timbered, and the land are nearly timbered.

the balance lies well for farming are on it a dwelling House, which, at er, 1 good peach and apple orchard Likewise, 350 acres of land on Bull

Run. This farm is well improv plenty of wood, a handsome water farms on Bullskin. There will be 70 of rich clover land prepared in the inner for seeding. Thirty bushels of wh o the acre will not be an extravagant on application to the subscriber.

July 10, 1811. Jefferson County, to wit.

June Court, 1811, Plaintiff,

John Fry, acting executor of the last will and testament of Lodwick Fry, decrand, David Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, Martin Housman and Edzabeth his wife, having Dalla and Sarah his sit. David Pultz, and Sarah his wife, Willis Grantham and Susannah his wife, Rober Vance and Catharine his wife, and Adam Long, and Rachael his wif , Del's,

THE Defendants George Fry and Adam Long, and Rachael his wife, not having entered their pipearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to ot inhabitants of this commonwealth; 0; and that a copy of this order be long, with inserted in the Farmer's R paint

Jefferson County, to wit, June Court, 1811.

John Sheely, & George North, Defu, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant John Sheely not having entered his appearance and given se. curity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is no an inhabitant of this commonwealth: Oa the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, it is ordered that the sald Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, be restrained from paying, conveying away, or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the Detectant Sheely, until the further order of this court

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

THE Defendant John Stip not having to tered his appearance and given seco rity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing the satisfaction of the court that he is not a inhabitant of this Commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it here on the fourth Monday in August next and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and the the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the docr of he court house of the said county : And it is for ther ordered that the Defendant I ha Silp. jung, be restrained from paying, conveyts away, or secreting the debts by him own to, or the offects in his hands of the defer

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

A Miller Wanted. 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. man somewhat advanced in age, wh can gain the confidence of his employe and his customers, by his uniformity conduct, may rely on getting good accommodations, with very extraordinate ry 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

RAGS.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOST-

r advertisements.

O THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED

understanding. In the out-set, it is proper to pre- of this transaction; then would they ostensibly to discharge a claim of Mr. was, an application for an appropriation sise, that no reproach has in the Ad- have ascertained the reason of the Erving, who, in truth, as the Treasu- to enable the State Department to disress been alleged against Mr. Erv- c'arge of the 2 1 2 per cent. to the ry books shew, had before been paid, charge these very claims. The same ng, as to the correctness of his ac- "Award account" and not to the and who had, in fact, no claim upon deceptive artifices has this writer atounts, or as to the exhibition in No. | "Expense account;" and then would | the government for any such sum. In | tempted in other cases to practice upon ember, 1810, of his claim for the they have discovered for the exercise substance, this appropriation was to the unsuspicious reader. I shall, how-,392 dollars, founded as it then was, of their deliberation, something beyond discharge claims under the British ever, at this time, refer only to the fol-Mr. Madison's letter of November | the mere form of "adjusting the error | Treaty, and to supply money in the lowing case. 1804. Of such an imputation there by an appropriation authorising the place of the legitimate funds, received "Did not these accounts of Mr. Ernot in any part of the pamphlet the sum of 22,392 dollars to be taken from the British government, that had "ving (he says) pass the Auditor's ofightest intimation. On the contrary, the award account and placed to the been misapplied by Mr. Madison. appears in page 32, that upon Mr. expense account." rving's return from Cadiz, in the au Let it be here remarked, that the friend of his motives for granting to Mr. "Gallatin to the President, and stated mm of 1810, and upon his then pro- money received into the treasury on Erving this sum of money, is, that he "by him as correct in every respect? ring the private letter of November, 4, I did distinctly and expressly nit and state this letter as " fully and licitly authorising him to retain the m of money in question." It is true, at before the production of this letter, hen there was not in the office any estige of it, or of any other document, cular description of money or out of gretted that this reviewer had not con- cular claim was founded; that the quesuthorising Mr. Erving to retain this money of any other denomination descended to a little more precision, tion as to the propriety of allowing to oney, when no information on the that it matters not, what the fund may by stating, whether these commissions Mr. Erving the 22,392 dollars could

ing Mr. Erving to remit the moessary information. This he acrivate letter of the 3d of November, 804. In this authorization, as apcars in my address, I at once saw and g for having retained the money .ind having, upon the usual applicatia to the president, received his inuctions to sanction the claim, it only nained for me to transmit to the easury Department the direction of president in the form of the note

orth in the Review, viz .-"The above balance, heretofore sus. | embarrassments. nded, is to be admitted to Mr. Erv-

ughout considered the claim of Mr. 804. It is manifest, that before I w that letter, I did consider the reining of the money as improper, and ccordingly did require its remittance; lut that after the letter had been shewn me, I thought, and so have I declarettly authorised Mr. Erving to retain he money. Impressed, then, as I as, with the opinion that Mr. Erving s authorised to retain this money, w could I have had any scruples, and pecially as the organ of the president,

of Mr. Erving's claim to this money, of the Treasury. originally, or as created by the private | In the two cases there is but this dif- | appears on the face of the review itreceive a reduction of one fourth on letter of November 1804, it is another, ference of form. In the one case the | self, that this sum of 160,000 dollars and indeed, quite a distinct question, 22,392 dollars, instead of having been had been carried to the surplus whether Mr. Madison was warranted put by Mr. Erving into the Treasury, fund, and that of course it was not unin affording to him such a ground by would have been retained by him. In der the control of the executive. But

ter and by such concealment. iew of the public an explanation that letter of November is an answer; then counts.

elecessor in office, I did on the 19th | may have been made, and that, there- U. States or by the claimants under the | before the Auditor or the Comptroller December, 1809, write the official fore, this affair is not, as the Reviewer Reaty.

It substantially appears that Mr. intimating, at the same time, that | Erving, whose term of service was ould not be allowed the commissi- about four years, did, at the expiration he had claimed. To this letter Mr. | of about three years thereof, conceive rving sent no answer of explanation; that he was entitled to the sum of 22,392 copy of the private letter; but mere- | dollars in addition to his salary of 2000 replied that, upon his return to the | dollars per year; that this additional nited States, he would give the ne. | compensation has in fact been allowed\* him; that he was authorised by Mr. fidingly did, by exhibiting to me in | Madison's private letter of November be autumn of 1810, Mr. Madison's | to retain in payment thereof money in his hands belonging to certain American citizens having claims under the British treaty; that upon the applicatiamitted the justification of Mr. Erv- on of these claimants for payment there was no money under the controul of the State Department, that could be applied to their claims; and that thus the discovery was made of the misapplicasity of the intervention of the legisla-

have paid himself out of the "expense The Reviewer has stated that I had account," then, indeed, an application to congress would not have been neing to this money as a most impro- cessary. In that case, without their r charge. Had his ardent feelings | interposition the Executive could of itlowed him to read the article with a self have managed the affair. But the ecoming calmness and candour, he result, as to our treasury, would have uld not have failed to perceive the been precisely the same—and for this tinctly marked line between my im- | plain reason: If Mr. Madison had diessions prior to and posterior to the rected the payment to have been made cutive, and that, in this particular case, oduction of the letter of November out of the "Expense account," then from the money received by Mr. Er- then, of the subject, it is apparent, that ving on that account and paid into the the grant of the 22,392 dollars was untreasury, there would have been de-

\* In the annual tables of estimates pre sented to congress by the State Department, b fore and after this allowance, were in my pamphlet, that it fully and ex- ppropriations asked for any sum but the 2000 dollars per year for Mr. Erving? Was not this expenditure authorised at der the head of 'Prize Causes'? Could he in this character have been lawfully paid stating to the Treasury Department, have been paid to him without a special The confident and commanding style at it was the beauty to be admitted by the Treasury Department, and the books of this interrogatory would naturally hat it was "to be admitted to Mr. Erv- estimates I merely suggest these questions.

ducted by him him, previously to such | incline any person to believe that in the But all this declamation of the Re- payment into the treasury, the sum of | month of December, 1809, when I had viewer as to Mr. Erving's capacity in | 822,392. But as he did not direct | stated there was not any money under business, in accounts, &c. &c. and as to the payment out of that fund, and as of my control to discharge the claims unmy crimination of him, was calculated | course the whole sum was paid by Mr. | der the treaty, there was, nevertheless, only to divert the attention of the rea- Erving into the Treasury without any | the large sum of 160,000 dollars. This der from the real object of enquiry. such deduction, the 22,392 dollars insinuation is utterly without founda-Whatever may have been the ground | have, for this account, been taken out | tion.

any letter, and especially by such a let- the other case, the money, instead of had it not been carried to the surplus having been retained by him, has been | fund, it could not have been applied to

It never could have occurred to any for him drawn out of the Treasury. Although your view of my late "Ad- | member of congress, that the extract | Whenever Mr. Erving's letter of | ants under the treaty. It could rightfress" may have been somewhat ob- of this letter, as recited in the document | September shall be produced, it will be fully have been applied only to the decuted by the profusion of collateral accompanying the president's message, obvious to every person that this arti- fraying of the expenses incurred in the matter and common place ribaldry, was not an official one. Had the entire fice about the expense account' has prosecution of these claims. And as brown upon it by the Reviewer at letter been sent to congress, as, in can- been a mere after thought, and has to the claimants under the treaty, they Washington, and other writers; yet, I dour, it ought to have been, then would been resorted to as the only means of could not have been paid, but out of the ave reason to believe, that not one of they have seen the novel spectacle of a inducing the acquiescence of congress, money received from the British gohe "articles," excepting the eleventh, grant of public money by virtue of a pri- who, from the papers sent to them, vernment; but from the misapplication loes, at this time, require any further vate letter: then would they necessa- must have imagined that the subject of this money by Mr. Madison, it was lucidation. Of this eleventh article, rily have called for Mr. Erving's letter | before them was a mere thing of form | put beyond the reach of the State Deis now my intention to present to the of the 1st of September, to which the as to a Treasury-arrangement of ac- partment. Had any money whatever

ill render the subject familiar to eve- would they in seeing this September | The appropriation of the 22,392 dol- tive, there, most assuredly, would not letter have perceived the real character | lars as passed in this case, was in form | have been at the last session, as there

The explanation of Mr. Madison's "were they not reported on by Mr. this "Expense account," was the pro- | was not permitted by the Board of | This reviewer could not but have perty of the United States, to be dis- Commissioners to have the office of known; at least Mr. Madison and all posed of only according to appropriati- "Assessor, inasmuch as that appoint- the officers of the Treasury well know, ons by law, as any other public money; ment belonged, not to the President, that the Auditor and Comptroller had that the interest of the United States | but to the Board, and that consequent- | authority only to examine the details was equally affected, whether Mr. ly, he did not receive the commissions and vouchers of these accounts, and Erving had been paid out of that parti- attached to that office. It is to be re- not the principle upon which this partibject could be extracted from my be called out of which the payment of the Assessor had been paid by the not in any way, and, in fact, never was

tter, published in the pamphlet, re- would insinuate, a mere matter of form. They the former, then has this go- that that question was, and every such vernment paid troice in each of the se- | question must be decided and settled by veral cases; to Mr. Cabot, who per- the President himself upon his own re-

Erving who performed no part of them. | must in all cases be transmitted in the If by the latter; then has this govern- name of and through the Secretary of ment paid a large sum of money to an | State as a voucher to the Auditor .individual, who had not performed the | And as to Mr. Gallatin's report, it required services, and who had he per- does not even pretend to set forth his formed them, would not have been paid own personal knowledge or opinion of by the U. States, but by the claimants | the case. It barely states these words,

to Mr. Erving the three several offices | Comptroller, and are, as I am informed, at that time held by Mr. Williams, | correct in every respect." Mr. Lenox and Mr. Cabot, Mr. Madison must have perceived, that, for the | that the obloquy cast at me by Mr. Mathree agencies, he was only to receive | dison's friends, whatever may have from the U. States a compensation at | been its intention, does not at all conthe rate of \$ 2000 a year in all, without | tribute to his vindication as to any of tion of the money belonging to these in- any intimation as to commissions. And | the charges exhibited against him in the dividuals and of the consequent neces- it is well known, that no salary officer | several "Articles" in the address. appointed by this government can, unture to extricate the executive from its less specially authorised, demand additional emoluments in the form of Had Mr. Erving been directed to commissions either from the public or from any citizen of the U. States. And that this special authority to receive commissions cannot be given even by the executive in any case of a salary having been annexed to the office by an act of congress. Mr. Madison is duly sensible that such special authority is never given but when the stated compensation has been created by the exeit in fact was not given. In this view, der the pretext of supplying what Mr.

ceived. It was a reality substituted Mr. Madison's friend has, with a most imposing affectation of triumph, asked, why I did not pursue my inquiry and discover what would have gratified an honest Secretary of State, that for any services but out of this fund? And a great unclaimed surplus (say 160,000 could more than the 2000 doll rs per year | dollars still remained in the Treasury.

Erving never could have rightfully re-

the payment of the claims of any claim-

"fice, the Comptroller's office, and

or the Secretary of the Treasury ; but formed the services; and again to Mr. | sponsibility, and his direction thereon The accounts are voluminous, have

In reverting to the letter, which gave | passed the offices of the Auditor and In conclusion I have only to remark.

> R. SMITH. REMARKS,

From the National Intelligencer.

Without adverting at present to Mr. Smith's motives, his erroneous views of things; his open abandonment of the cloak of self-defence assumed in his first address; waving indeed the introduction of all " collateral matter," so obnoxious to Mr. Smith; since he perseveres in his attack against the alowance to Mr. Erving, and in arraignng Mr. Madison's conduct in that transaction as having been actuated by improper motives, we proceed to make a few remarks on Mr. Smith's second appearance before the Tribunal of the

The crime charged to Mr. Madison consists in his having written, in November, 1804, the following letter to Mr. Erving :

Washington, November 3, 1804. " Dear Sir-Your several communications relating to the awards, seamen, &c. have been just received, and with them your private letter of Sep-