The following beautiful lines by Soame Icnins, 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 in the fig leaves of self confidence. -The undisguised manners of the one never fail to secure a protector, respectful 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. esteem.

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.

# arrest arrest

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 keepcrs 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 Sieves & 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 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 Shocmaking business named Thomas Howard, about twenty years of age, five fect 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 expencespaid. Z. BUCKMASTER. Charlestown, July 19, 1811.

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

# The Martinsburg Inn.

Michael M'Kewan, DESPECTFULLY informs his R friends and the public, that he has

opened a House of Entertainment in difference, & try to wrap themselves South Queen-street, at the sign of the MARTINSBURG INN, which he has fitted up for the accom-

modation of travellers and others. Those who may please to patronize spectful and generous; the conceal-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 offer and situation, where something opened a house of Public Entertain- on application to the subscriber. handsome would be made by the esta- ment in the house lately occupied by 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 K last, from the subscriber, living in appear by Royal Authenticated Certi- Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the ficates, attested by the Hon. Don Blacksmith's business named Juan Hookham Frere, Envoy Extraordinary of his Britannic Majesty to about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches Navy.

ed 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 Consul in Cadiz. They are considered 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, 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.

OF 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, July 12, 1811.

### Waggon Timber Wanted. PERSONS having waggon timber for sale, within five or six miles of Charles Town, will receive a generous price for the same by applying to Stins

the subscriber, who carries on the Damask & Serge Silk haus Waggon-Making

IF A boy about 14 or 15 years of patient recovered sufficient strength to age is wanted as an apprentice to the Cambri Linens

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

# bourers wanted.

THE subscriber will giveremployment to eight or ten Masons and Labourers, from this time to the end of for any person to supply themselves with cheap Goods by the piece or smaller quanthe 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. THE 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-Likewise 250 acres of fallow, we Town. They are well situated for able terms.

### 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

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.

D AN AWAY some time in April GEORGE SPANGLER,

bis Catholic Majesty, Ferdinand the 7th, and shipped by Alexander Brear-ly, Esq. Captain of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Spanish New Course, and the source of the Royal Spanish New Course, and the source of the Spanish New siderable time, it is thought unnecessary These valuable animals were select- to describe his clothing. Twenty dolper's Ferry, as his parents reside near that place.

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

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

June 21, 1811.

Shiwls

chiefs

d beyond all expectation.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherds Town, June 21, 1811.

N. B. As heretofore a liberal allowance

We have HUGH LONG's warranted

ICKLES, and WALDRON's prime Cra-

dling and Grass SCYTHES, and almost

every other article the Farmer may want'

SAMUEL YOUNG,

Watch and Clock Maker,

will be made to those who buy to sell again

CHEAP GOODS. TOW opening at the corner Store by the Market House, in Shepherd's Fown-AMONGS'T WHICH ARE, Canton Crapes (Cambric Muslins)

Beautiful rich Silks Lace and Leno ditto Sitins Calicoes and Ging IN CHANCERY. Super Extra Superfine Cloths and Cas-Corns and Velvets Irish Lin nis First Chop India Nan-

motion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it perior quality, &c. here on the fourth Monday in August ner an,! answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and th All which was bought with cash in the a copy of this order be forth with inserted the Farmer's Repository for-two months

successively, and posted at the dear of the court house of the said county : And it is for ther ordered that the Defendant i ha Sup junr, be restrained from paying, converts away, or serroung the debts by him own to, or the effects in his hands of the defe extr mely SCARCE and HIGH in a short time; many articles have already advane. ant, J.hn Stip, until the further order chain COULT The present is a favourable opportunity 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 ac-commodations, with very extracrdinary wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long

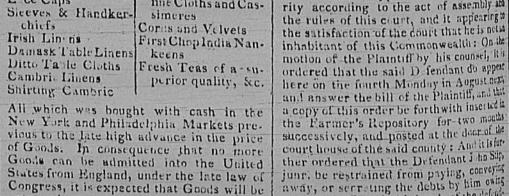
Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON. NFORMS the inhabitants of Charles

RAGS.

WRITING INK FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

July 5th, 1811.

I Town and its vicinity, that he in-May 10, 1811. tends commencing the above business n Charles Town on the first of August. He will keep on hands a general assort-ment of JEWELLERY, &c. Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FOR CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON



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### 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 Laurence Washington, E.q. About 10 acres of this Land are heavily timbered and balance in the state. the balance lies well for farming are on it a dwelling House, which, at spence might be neide confortabl ame Barn, two never failing well er, a gool peach and apple orchard purchaser will, if he chooses, have

Likewise, 350 acres of land on Bull

Run. This farm is well improv

plenty of wood, a handsome water

ow, and is considered among

farms on Bullskin. There will be 70 of rich-clover land prepared in the

o the acre will not be an extravagant

Jefferson County, to wit

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 Pultz, and Sarah his wife, Willie

Grantham and Susannah his wife, Rober

Vance and Catharine his wife, and Adam

Long, and Rachael his with and Adam IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendants George Ery and Adam Log, and Rachael his wife, not having entered their pipearance and given seen rity according to the act of assembly ad

the rules of this court, and it appearing b

ot inhabitants of this commonwealth: 0

and that a copy of this order be long, with inserted in the Farmer's R psing

Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1911.

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 not

an inhabitant of this commonwealth : Os

the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, it

is ordered that the said Defendant do ap-pear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff,

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 Defecdant

Sheely, until the further order of this cont

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inhabitant of this Commonwealth: On the

GEO. HITE, Clk.

June Court, 1811.

Plaistiff,

A copy, Teste,

Jefferson County, to wit.

June 28.

David Harry,

GEO. HITE, CIK.

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July 10, 1811.

Abigail Fry,

inner for secding. Thirty bushels of wh

HENRY GANTT

June Court, 1811. Plaintiff,

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

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understanding.

appears in page 32, that upon Mr. | expense account." 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 mof.money in question." It is true, ter, 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 ing Mr. Erving to remit the moesary information. This he ac. rivate 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 casury Department the direction of e 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-'s credit."

ughout considered the claim of Mr. 804. It is manifest, that before I w that letter, I did consider the re-

ming of the money as improper, and ccordingly did require its remittance; ut that after the letter had been shewn me, I thought, and so have I declaricitly 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 th. president,

ing's credit."

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 itter and by such concealment.

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 decured 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 Detis 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 iew of the public an explanation that | letter of November is an answer; then | counts. 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 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 hise, 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.

mn 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? 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 at before the production of this letter, was equally affected, whether Mr. 1y, he did not receive the commissions and vouchers of these accounts, and then there was not in the office any Erving had been paid out of that parti- attached to that office. It is to be re- not the principle upon which this partiestige of it, or ot 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 bject could be extracted from my be called out of which the payment of the Assessor had been paid by the net in any way, and, in fact, never was decessor 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 Meaty.

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 re automn 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 legislature to extricate the executive from its | less specially authorised, demand ad-

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 coming 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- sppropriations asked for any sum but the 2000 dollars per year for Mr. Erving? Was not this expenditure authorised at every session in the appropriation law unin this character have been lawfully paid aat 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 322,392. 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, be discontinued until arrearages are 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.

receive 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 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.

The explanation of Mr. Madison's "were they not reported on by Mr. 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

> 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 reformed the services; and again to Mr. | sponsibility, and his direction thereon 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, inder the treaty.

In reverting to the letter, which gave | passed the offices of the Auditor and to Mr. Erving the three several offices | Compttoller, and are, as Iam 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, unditional 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. Erving never could have rightfully received. It was a reality substituted for a nonentity.

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 dollars per year | dollars still remained in the Treasury. stating to the Treasury Department, have been paid to him without a special The confident and commanding style at it was the been paid to him without a special of this interrogatory would naturally

It is a notorious fact, and, indeed, it the payment of the claims of any claimbeen within the control of the execu-

"fice, the Comptroller's office, and

or the Secretary of the Treasury ; but "The accounts are voluminous, have

In conclusion I have only to remark.

### REMARKS,

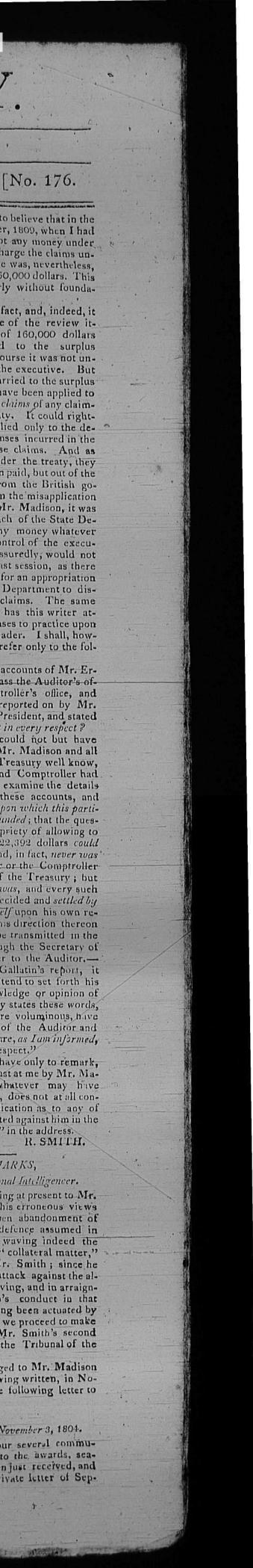
From the National Intelligencer. Without adverting at present to Mr.

Smith's motives, his erroneous views of things; liis open abandonment of the cloak of sell-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 People.

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

"Private.

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-



the government, and will leave the way funds, as may finally appear - most pro-

With great esteem and regard, I am, dear sir, your ob't servant,

TAMES MADISON. "George Erving, Esq. London."

as against Mr. Madison :

sitive falsehood to Mr. Erving.

by Mr. Smith.

dent for the present : it suggested that | Smith's second address. come public; and what personal mo- | ving, or the compensations allowed for money arising from them. tive could Mr. Madison have in mak-ing "private" a letter in which there is law. The president could not, if that this head by observing that there could red people [Indiana Territory.] Two by the proper authority. The "disco- | tingent objects. very" as it is called, was not made by Mr. Smith in 1809; it was a matter of record at least one year before, as may lation to American claims embraced be "discovered" from the date of the two distinct objects ; prize causes pensettlement.

tions from the awards directed by the commissioners to be paid to Mr. Erving, which fund was legally applicable by the President to every expence incident to the prosecution of claims before the board. A portion was applied to the payment of proctors, and the President might have directed Mr. Erving to have retained his intended allowance out of the residue, which exceeded 160,000 dollars, and was paid without deduction by Mr. Erving into the Treasury. Had that course been pursued, no objection would have been made and no appropriation would have

and to be received by you, and that before Congress, who had a perfect received and remitted. you state it as an item in your account | right to grant or to refuse the appropri- These considerations render it evibably never have been agitated.

Exclusively of other agencies, the in every point of view. duties performed by Mr. Erving in reding before the ordinary courts; and lest extent. What has been heretofore the board has been dissolved several out. stated by us in that respect is, that when years ago. The present agent conti- Accounts from England had reached wards a grove, but their prisoner, ste the letter of 1804 was written, there nues to receive the same salary which L'Orient to June 17; the King was ing relief so near, jumped off herhorse, was a large fund arising from deduc- Mr. Erving did, although his attention still living. is confined to causes pending before The frigate John Adams had arrived this was observed by her captors, the intended to make an additional com- soon to depart for the United States. pensation to Mr. Erving for his services in the prosecution of claims before the board of commissioners, ap- Russel, Allen, arrived yesterday, in 39 with flesh wounds, very deep gashe pears from his appointment to the pro-fitable office of assessed a since of the white fitable office of assessor given avowedly and Liverpool papers (received at this men was shot through the thigh in the for that object, and which for reasons office) are to the 22d June, she having attack : of five men who pursued only stated in his letter he was obliged to re- | sailed on the 24th. linguish.

not perhaps thoroughly investigated ; a general view of the subject, and to a few days to share the same fate. Mr. Erving was directed to retain the | have confined his observations to a few |

tember 1st. As the subject of this last | was intended to "leave the way open | siness of private agents, appointed by ham's official letters had been received tember 1st. As the subject of this last | was intended to "leave the way open and not of the public | In the British house of commons the may render an early answer interesting | or the choice of modes and funds as | the claimants, and not of the public | In the British house of commons the may render an early answer interesting | wight feally appear most proper." - | agent, to discuss the questions of fact | 21st of June, Mr. Which may render an early answer interesting for the choice of modes and renders and renders the discuss the questions of fact 21st of June, Mr. Whitbread moved to you, I hasten to give it. Your obto you, I hasten to give it. Your ob-servations on the reasonableness of The power of the President to apply a by which every case was distinguished, an address to the prince regent, calling to you, I hasten to give it. Your ob-servations on the reasonableness of The power of the President to apply a by which every case was distinguished, an address to the prince regent, calling to answer special objections, and parservations on the reasonableness of The power of the Freshence to apply a to answer special objections, and par- on him for copies of the correspond. some remuneration for your services part of the fund of robbood disallow-have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment, of Mr. Erving's allow-have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment, of Mr. Erving's allow-have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment, of Mr. Erving's allow-have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment, of Mr. Erving's allow-have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment, of Mr. Erving's allow-have and to receive, and to remit the amount awarded. But Mr. F. per-Mr. Pinkney, during the payment. have, as you wished, been submitted to the payment. of Mr. Erving's mithin amount awarded. But Mr. F. per-the President. The result of his re- ance not having been exercised within formed all those duties and acted as Mr. Whitbread's motion within the bathe President. The result of his re-flections for the present is, that I should the time prescribed by law, and the ba-flections for the present is, that I should the time prescribed by law, and the ba-nrivate agent for all those claimants tived. suggest that you retain out of the next lance having according to law been car- private agent for all those claimants lived. instalment in its passage through your | ried to the surplus fund, the allowance | who did not appoint any. And his exhands to the Barings a per centage of | could not be made without an appropri- tra compensation was in fact regulated 21-2 on the awards actually received ation. This brought the whole ground by the amount of the awards which he

with the public. This will bring the ation. By granting it, Mr. Erving's dent that he was entitled to an extra equity of your claim regularly before claim was allowed. Had it been re. compensation, and that government fused, he must and would have repaid | was in some degree pledged to pay it. open for the choice of modes and the amount which Mr. Smith says he What this should have amounted to it " discovered" in December 1809 to ' is more difficult from the data before | day's paper. have been retained, but which the ac- I the public to investigate with precision ; counting officers of the Treasury had and a fair difference of opinion might " discovered," and which of course have existed on that subject. The alwas matter of notoriety, long before. lowance was fixed in 1804, at a time It seems indeed that it would have when the services had just been per-Either Mr. Smith must acknowledge been more correct, in 1804, to have formed, and by those who were best that the President (Mr. Jefferson) did authorised Mr. Erving to retain that acquainted with their nature and exdecide that Mr. Erving should be per- sum out of the fund of \$ 160,000 tent. It is understood that the committed to retain a per centage of 21-2 which was applicable to that object, and missions paid by claimants to their prion the awards received by him; and, not out of the awards which were not vate agents for prosecuting their if he does so acknowledge, then, with thus applicable. But this error, if it claims, and for receiving and remitting the single exception of the letter being be one, implies neither concealment or the amount, was two and a half per marked "private" and no copy being any improper design. Its necessary ef- cent. ; and this must, it is presumed, found in the office, the whole of the | fect was on the contrary to bring the have been considered as a proper rule charge is against Mr. Jefferson as well subject ultimately before the public, & whereby to fix the extra compensation was received by Lord Wellington, that to submit its decision to Congress; allowed to the public agent for the same a French corps of 18,000 infantry, 300 Or, Mr. Smith must mean that the whilst, if the proper fund had in the extra services performed by him for cavalry, with 34 pieces of artillery, had then President had not thus decided, first instance been applied, no further claimants who had no private agents. and that Mr. M. did, without any pos- legislative sanction would have been Not to have attended to the claims of moving with great rapidity to join sible motive, write a deliberate and po- wanted, and the transaction would pro- such persons, on account of their neglect or ignorance, would have been in-We perceive no other alternative; The transaction, if candidly review- jurious and often unjust. And when in Merida on the 15th of June; and yet we believed that neither posi- | ed, can give rise only to two questions. | their business was done, neither gotion was intended or will be supported | Was Mr. Erving entitled to any addi- | vernment nor their public agent had tional allowance? If so, was that which any absolute right to deduct the usual But it is alleged as criminal that the | was made to him no more than reason- commission from the amount of the letter was marked " private." Why able? Both these points have already awards. What compensation may it was so may perhaps be inferred from been decided in the affirmative by the have been allowed by government to its contents. It was an answer to a President and Congress ; yet we will other agents abroad for services of a private letter : it purported to convey | add some cursory observations arising similar nature, and whether there has the result of the reflexions of the Presi- from the objections stated in Mr. been any other similar case, we cannot say. But it appears, by accounts pubthe sums retained should be stated as . It is true that an officer created by lished during the last session of Conan item in Mr. Erving's accounts in law, and with a salary fixed by law, is gress, that for services rendered about south, and the future scene of active order to bring the equity of the claim | not entitled to receive any other com- the same time (1802 to 7) and at the regularly before the government But pensation than that salary for any ser- same place, the commission allowed this probably accidental circumstance vices imposed on him by law. But it to the navy agent at London was at the despatch, that he will in all probabili could produce no injury to the Public, has in many instances been found con- rate of two percent. The respectable nor indeed in any shape alter the effect | venient to appoint to particular agen- house of M'Kenzie and Glennie were of the letter : above all, it cannot be cies salary officers, and to allow them a allowed during those years more than . imputed to any criminal motive. The distinct compensation for the services 14,500 dollars for commissions at that were cavalry, has not united with the object of the letter was to authorise performed under such agencies. Thus rate simply on collecting and paying Mr. Erving to retain a certain sum of the commissioners of loans have uni- bills of exchange, on the mere receivmoney, and he could not be justified in | formly been made agents for the pay- ing and paying money; and if two per so doing without producing the letter | ment of invalid and navy pensions, and cent. was allowed for this alone, it will as his authority. He was at the same | have received from the public, in addi- ... not surely be-seriously asserted that time advised to state the sum as an | tion to their salary, as fixed by law, a two and a half per cent. was too much item in his public accounts. No con- commission of two and an half per ct. for prosecuting and recovering the cealment was therefore intended : the on the amount of pensions paid by them amount of intricate & dispersed claims whole transaction must necessarily be- Nor do the agencies given to Mr. Er- and for also receiving and paying the

not a single expression personally com- had been the case, have had the power to be no possible motive on the part of Mr. brothers of the wife of Main Poe, with mitting him, in which he speaks alto- blend, as he did in 1801, three agencies | Madison to favor an unreasonable al- a small party, seized about 20 horses of gether in the name and as the organ of into one, and to reduce the salary from | lowance to Mr. Erving-an individual the Kaskaskia river; these robbers at the President ? Mr. E. did accordingly | seven or eight to two thousand dollars. | with whom he had neither connection | Pottawatomics, and live in the Prairie charge the item in his accounts of a- The same discretionary authority un- or intimacy ; with whom we understand du Corbeau, near Piorias, on the IIb wards. At what time they were ren- der which he made that arrangement at that time he had scarcely an acquain- nois river." An old Pottawatomis, dered does not appear, but the Treasu- enabled him to alter and increase the tauce. Mr. Madison had not even an who has abandoned his tribe, and to ry statement shews that they were set- compensation for those various ser- agency in Mr. Erving's appointment, sides near this place (St. Louis) sup. tled in September, 1808, and that he vices according to circumstances and which was by Mr. Jefferson, and does that his son has just returned from the remained charged with the sum retain- to an extent not exceeding the funds great credit to his sagacity; for, as has Prophet's town, and the numerous in ed until it should be regularly allowed placed under his control for those con- been before observed, Mr. E's conduct | dian villages on the southern borden as a public agent was unexceptionable of the lakes. The Prophet calculate in every point of view. on being able to collect all the Pottawa-

### NEW-YORK, July 28.

Last evening arrived at this port the the Shawanors. Two or three hun-Great pains are taken in Mr. Smith's the claims for indemnification to be a- fast sailing pilot boat schr. Flash, capt. dred of these Indians have gone, by in second address to prove, what has ne- warded by the board of commissioners Minugh, 36 days from L'Orient; sail- vitation, to Fort Maiden, for arms and verbeen denied, that in whatever shape | for captures made prior to the British | ed the 21st June; at which time no | ammunition. the allowance was paid to Mr. Erving, | treaty. The office and salary of agent | change had taken place in American | the payment must have been made out for prize causes apply exclusively to affairs since the last accounts. All the that the small party sent in pursuit of the public monies. And his asser- the first object, of which a more con- American vessels detained in the ports the Indians, who committed the murtion, that the subject for the deliber. | clusive proof cannot be adduced than | of France since November last were | der on Clinton Hill, have returned ation of Congress was not a mere mat- the continuance of both the office and released, and busily procuring cargoes; they overtook them on the road to their ter of form, is acknowledged in its ful- the same salary to this day, although as none were permitted to leave with- village, in a prairie 3 days north of the

the courts. That it was from the first at Cherbourg from England, and was wheeled and one of them endeavored AUGUST 3.

Latest from England-The ship girl dodged at each blow, and came o

Sir William Scott has decided in the If it were even insisted that it was case of the Fox, and other American ly manner, so much so, that 3 of his duty as agent and without any speci- vessels sent into England under the Pottawatomies kept the field, and calfic compensation to attend to those blockading orders. Upwards of 18 of led out in their mode of defiances claims, nothing more could have been these were condemned. Other vessels "will you swap a fight." The taking been necessary. But the subject was expected on his part than to have taken in the same situation were expected in a prisoner has alarmed the frontierer

The Little Belt affair is published in | war. money out of the award fund; and it general principles applicable to the se-appears on the face of the letter that it veral classes of claims. It was the bu-

blockade.

### NORFOLK, July 31. By the arrival of the ship Sheffield

captain Chroper, in 37 days from Li bon, we have received a regular file of papers to 22d June; they are in the hands of a friend for translation which will be given in our next, it he ing impossible to prepare them for this

One of our papers contains an official despatch from Lord Wellington, uned at Elvas 13th of June, which is of ton siderable length.' It states that a breach having been made in the Fig. of St. Christopher at Badajoz, a general assault was made on the 10th of June in which the allied army was repulsed with considerable loss., At this junc. ture Lord Wellington learned the Gen. Drouet, who has collected a force of 10,000 men in the vicinity of Toledo, was marching in great haste to join Soult. At the same time information marched from Salamanca, and was marshal Soult. The whole of the French forces were expected to unite This information, admitting of doubt, Lord Wellington raised it siege of Badajoz on the 11th June at drew off all the heavy artillery, which with the head quarters, was tranic. red to Elvas. Marshal Beresford no. mained with his command before Br dajoz, the place being then under

It apppears that the French are (lately Massena's) is marching tothe operations will be in Estramadura --We apprehend from Lord Wellington's move still nearer Lisbon. Gen. Hill wich the last reinforcement from Egg. land of 10,000 men, of which 1500 main army but would in a few days. Marshal Soult was at Llerena on the th of June, but was to march in the lirection of Merida in a few days.

### INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

St. Louis, (Louisiand) June 27. INDIAN WAR .- Mr. Laline, Indian terpreter at Chicago, informs that the savages are preparing for hostitomies and Saukes, two-thirds of the Kickapoos, a considerable number of the Ottoways, and a small portion d

Since writing the above, we are told scene of blood. The savages fled 10and ran to meet her friends ; as soon as to dispatch her by sinking his wa hatchet into her neck and back; th two came into action, the other three, it is said, behaved in the most dastardtremely, as it is a sure indication of

n for either !]

m one of these banditti.

rice's body much mangled, with three | the College Museum. alps taken from his head.

Yesterday another account reached wn, of there being found in the lowextremity of Clinton Hill the body a white man cut in pieces and a numrof horses stolen from that quarter Surely these transactions should im-I the governors of these territories to ovide against the impending storm. ock-houses are crecting on the fronr settlements of Illinois and the peohave obtained a loan of 50 muskets om this town. We expect to hear of urther attack.

aumie villages, says he saw several on our western frontiers.]

### FREDERICKSBURG, July 31.

eir beloved fellow-citizen, the Chief lay to answer. lagistrate of the Union. In the evenrs. Madison, and the whole day and armony and sociability. new.

per) nearly between Mrs. David- the native Canadians." m's and the Richmond Jail. The inant was tied up in a short bag not so ng as itself; it appeared to me that its outh and nose had been hard pressed livered-and where is her infant?

### From the Richmond Enquirer.

n, about 6 miles below Williamsburg. hilate not only our foreign but our coast. a matter of no difficulty with the U.

the and pantaloons of one of the mon | The River, gradually washing away | ing brade .- Thus' menacing war, in- | States to take possession of the coupthe southern Bank, leaves exposed to stead of promising justice. concluding he had no farther occa- view all these marine substances, which We conceive there is no impropriety have been accumulated by some vio- in publishing the foregoing, as it reach-On Saturday last, the inhabitants re- lent inundation as well as the remains cd us in no confidential shape without inding on Wood river [east side of the ] of animals, which perished upon the junction. If incorrect, it will doubtless 250,0001. per day, that is, 1,750,0001. issussippi and opposite St. Louis] surface of the earth, previous to the in- be set right: but, if true, we trust con- per week, or ninety-one millions sterwere thrown into consternation. by undation -- As the Bones lie, some gress may be convened at an earlier day ling per annum! mother murder being perpetrated with- upon the surface of the earth, some than the 4th of November. in the sound of the drum of Belle within one or two feet, we may believe We long since thought that England that the Elephant was buried about 25 would impel us to hostilities, sooner or As Mr. Frice and another man were feet deep, that being the general height later; and her encreased outrages and feit Twenty Dollar Notes on the Bank ploughing on his farm a little distance of the Bank.-Some of the Bones, as repeated insults confirm the opinion.- of Baltimore now in circulation. The bove the mouth of the Missouri, on the molares or grinders weighing from To us may be reserved the glory of level- plate is well executed, but the paper is he east side of the Mississippi, they 4 lb. to 7 and 1.2 are in a state of per- ing the tyranny we were the first to somewhat paler than the genuine bserved three or four Indians enter | fect preservation, others moulder, when a shake. he field; not liking their appearance exposed to the air, or, are so decayed hey prepared to return to the family, as not to withstand the force necessary Court of Inquiry-We learn from made payable to J. Muy-date not rethis Price was prevented by one of to extricate them from the mud; but good authority, that the government, collected .- Balt. Amer. August 3. he Indians getting between him and | the bones of the pelvis, ribs and verte- vielding at length to the repeated deis horse, who came up crying "bon bræ, have been carefully collected? Two mands of commodore Rodgers, have our, bon jour." The savage stretched tusks were also found, but could not ordered a court of inquiry to investi- States, and brig Argus, sailed from ut his hand, and Price gave him his, be got up entire : at the larger end they gate his conduct in the affair of the Lit- New York on the 26th ult. on a cruise. ho grasped it fast whilst with the measured 2 feet in circumference, and the Belt. The court is to convene at ther he seiz d his gun. Price at this by adding the fragments together, or New-York. moment stood gazing at the ghastly sa- i by completing the curves on the conage in stupified horror, without at- vex and concave sides of the larger empting to recover his gun, but was fragment, about three feet in length, yet escaped the recollection of our rea- dependence. "Timothy Pickering. lieved from further anxiety by ano- the tusk appears to have been, at least ders that by a resolve of the House of the shadow of a great rock in a dreary her Indian shooting him through the 6 feet in length. From a comparison Representatives, at their last session, land." It seems by the above, that eart. His companion being unarmed of the bones with the osteology of the the reports of several committees which even Mr. Pickering's federal friends nounted his horse and fled not without | Elephant, no doubt remains of their had been appointed by the House to en- view him as a mere shadow, since all eceiving a severe wound by a shot | belonging to that animal. These de- quire into the conduct of Brig. Gen. the substance of this great man's knowmonstrations of existence of the Ele- James Wilkinson, were transmitted to ledge has leaked out in his wonderful The party which was collected to phant in the lower part of this state, are the President of the U. States. We 'letters to the people' and has proved rotect the neighborhood, found new and form a valuable accession to now learn that a General Court Mar- insufficient to stir up a virtuous people

# CHARLES-TOWN, August 9.

Divine service will be performed in the court house in this town, at four Gansevort, and will meet early in the o'clock, on Sunday next, by the Rev. month of September; at what place is Mr. Price.

# rorrererer

From the Aurora of the 5th inst. On Friday evening the ship Russel a vessel, having some ammunition on ompt measures being immediately arrived at New-York from Liverpool; board, bound from New Orleans to Attalanta. The Lieut. of the Attalantken by Gov. Edwards to repel any she sailed the 24th June, and brings Fort Stoddert, was stopped at Mobile advices from London of the 22d; and until it could be ascertained by the "tricks of mischief," invented the sto-A genileman just returned from the by this arrival we receive the following commandant whether Gov. Folch per- ry which he told Captain Bulkley, no serious information.

ew scalps taken from the Spaniards of | On the 18th of June, in the admiral. her return to Orleans, a number of mates a vast deal of fun when they anta Fe, with whom they are at war, ty court, Sir Wm. Scott pronounced gun boats were dispatched from that should see it formally announced in the sentence of condemnation on the ship port to escort her up the Mobile river. Fox, and all other American vessels | On their approaching Mobile an encaptured on their passage to or from quiry was made, whether the ammuni The President of the United States | France, amounting altogether to about | tion would be suffered to proceed. A aving arrived in our town on Friday 54 sail of vessels, with cargoes. In- peremptory refusal was given, and veternoon, he was immediately waited structions had been dispatched in April ry strong language, it is said, was used by a deputation of gentlemen, who, to all the foreign possessions of Great upon the occasion. Much alarm had schalf of our citizens, solicited the Britain, concerning the manner in existed in Mobile, and the general opieasure of his company to a public which American vessels were to be nion was, that the object of so great a nner on the day following, which in- | treated ; and it was understood in Lon- | force could be nothing less than to take tation the president politely accepted. don that Mr. Foster was directed to possession of the fort on behalf of the On Saturday at noon a federal salute | take high ground, and demand of the | United States. Great preparations as fired, and at half past three o'clock, United States not only the immediate were made for defence, and the women large company sat down at the Town- abrogation of the non-intercourse law, and children generally fled from the all to an excellent and handsome din- but that the United States coverament furnished by Captain Willis .- Af- should also demand of the French go. The western channel of the Mobile lic sale, to the highest bidder, a Tract the cloth was removed, a number vernment the repeal of her edicts as river divides about two leagues above of Land, lying on the Shenandoah ritoasts were drank, accompanied well in relation to Great Britain as to the town, and the eastern branch of ver, near to and below Keyes' Ferry," th songs and many patriotic pieces the United States-and, that these re- | that channel falls into the bay out of the | supposed to contain ninety-six acres. music from a delightful band formed quisitions should be preliminary to all guns of the fort. Some of the gun | The terms of sale will be made known the gentlemen amateurs of the town. other discussions or considerations boats were dispatched up this branch, on said day. An indisputable title will eal satisfaction beamed in the coun- whatever, nor should any other subject which is called Spanish river, and the be given to the purchaser. The land nances of a numerous and highly res- be decided upon-with hostility as the | Spaniards, imagining that the project ectable company at the presence of alternative of refusal to comply or de- of passing by the town was abandoned,

# July 27.

ening were spent with the greatest "General Sir Eyre Coote, who so branch towards the town, that the obnobly distinguished hin self in Egypt, ject of the commodore in this move-Col. II. Mercer presided, assisted has received the appointments of go- ; ment was, by placing a part of his force Drs. Ker and Taliaferro, and Mr. vernor of the Canadas, and command. | in such a situation as to give them a er in chief of the forces in British Ame- | complete command of the fort, to derica. He has sailed from Eng. fend himself and protect the ammuni-RICHMOND, August 1. land with five thousand choice troops, tion vessel in its attempt to ascend the This morning a new born male was which will render the effective regulars river in the ordinary channel. On this and drowned in James river [see the under his command on this continent a council of war was called, consisting overnor's proclamation in this day's twenty three thousand, independent of of eight Spanish officers, besides the ibid.

### 17" ROSE, ER-KINE,-JACKSON, ECLIPSED BY FOSTER.

We hear, from a source-deemed per- American vessels to pass was adopted the MURDERER, possibly to keep it feetly authentic, that much insclence was | on the casting vote of the commandant. om crying. It was a fine large child, displayed by Mr. Foster in his last in- It was certainly the only prudent, hair light coloured, the offspring of a terview with Mr. Monroe. [We believe | course, as little doubt was entertained ite woman, or, rather "a monster on Thursday last.] Being pressed to. that the gnn-boats, by this judicious arhuman shape." It is not an easy explain himself in relation to the inter- rangement, had it in their power comatter for a pregnant woman, who is ference of the United States to procure pletely to demolish the fort. me to her full time, delivered, and such a revocation of French edicts, &c. e child found dead in the river, to as should restore commerce to its former or whether it may lead to more importde herselt from justice if justice is not state, Mr. Foster declared that we must tant consequences, it is not easy to deep to such monstrous acts of barba- insist on obtaining permission to carry termine. It is said that whilst the There is no woman in that state British goods, Sc. to France and other business was undecided, col. Maxent, thas female acquaintances who well nations on the continent! Being told governor ad interim of West Florida, now her situation, they know she is that such a demand was unreasonable, was about to visit Governor Claiborne beyoud our power to enforce & our right at the mouth of Pascagola; and it is to ask, and would not be acceded to ; still an opinion entertained at Mobile, Mr. F. expressed the intentions of his that the interview will take place, and CURIOUS DISCOVERY .- The re- gavernment in warm and menacing | that it will be immediately followed by ains of an Elephant have been recent- terms; said that if America persisted in the surrender of that place to the Adiscovered on the shore of York Ri- her present attitude and claims, Britain. merican government. Little reliance r, a few vards within high water would immediately dispatch such a ma- however can be placed on those conjecark, near the seat of Mr. Gawin Cor- rine force to our coast, as would anni- tures-but it is certain that it would be United States' Armory,

Whig.

GENERAL WILKINSON .- It has not the federal celebration of American intial has been ordered by the proper au- | to rebel against their government. thority to try the General on all the Such attempts will never "cease to have subjects which were enquired into, and | effect" on the virtuous part of the comon which reports were made to the House by their committees. The court will consist of thirteen members, including the President, Brig. Gen. not yet determined. Nat. Intel.

### FLORIDIAN AFFAIRS.

It was noticed some time since that mitted her passing by that place. On doubt promising himself and mess-

rejoiced in the success of their project. ed resistance.

g there was a ball in compliment to Extract of a letter from Norfolk, dated It was however spon discovered, by those vessels descending the western commandant. It is said that they were equally divided on the question of making further resistance, but that the measure of giving permission to the

Whether the business will end here,

# ry il they willed it.

A London paper of June 4, states the present cost of the war to be

Counterfeit Notes .- The public are cautioned to beware of taking counternotes; and the signatures of Cox and Salmon are but badly done. They are

The frigates President and United

Pickering's Ghost .- The following toast was drank at North-Hampton, at munity .- Essex Reg.

The account of the engagement between the British sloop of war Attalanta and a French frigate, off our coast, and as published under the New-York head, proves to be a hoax? We have conversed with an officer of the Tartarus, who declares that the bloody battle in question was nothing more than a sham fight between his ship and the ta, like Tony Lumpkin, delighting in American Newspapers, as a fact !

### The dumb beggar man.

An old beggar man pretending to be dumb, was thrown off his guard by this question-" How many years have you been dumb?"-To which he answered, "Five years last St. John's eye."

### Land for Sale.

W/ILL be sold on the first day of VV August court, 1811, before Fulon's tavern, in Charles Town, a will be shewn to any person desirous of viewing it, on application to George North.

### GEO. NORTH, Wm. TATE. August 9.

Homemade Twill'd Bags, ditto Linen, Cotton and Shoe Thread,

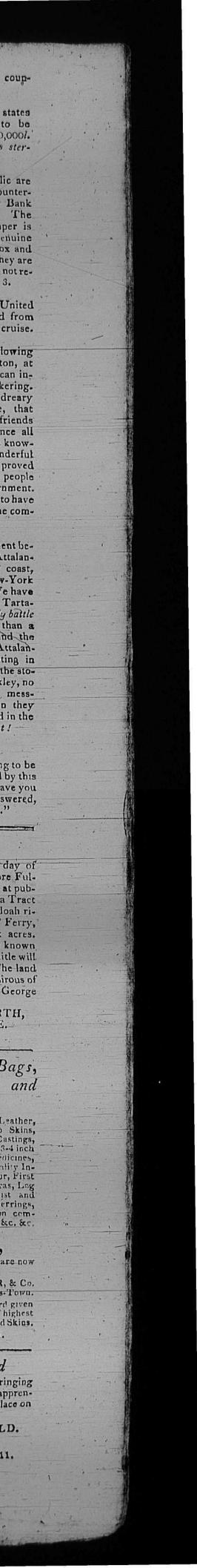
Prime Soal, Upper and Harness Leather, Morocco, Call, Hog, and Sheep Skins, Boot Legs, Bar Iron, Sterl and Castings, Nails, Brads, Sprige and Facks, 3-4 inch Poplar and Oak Plank, Paints, Medicines, Lamp and Flax Seed Oil, First quality Inligo for dying a beautiful blue colour, First uality Madder, Allum and Copperas, Log and Red Wood, Cotten yarn (twist and filling) Fine Fleece Wool, Bacon, Herrings, Shad and Mackarel, a new Wagon completely shod by capt. Jacob Haynes, &c. &c. with a full assartment of ...

### DRY GOODS. of every description, which they are now

selling very cheap. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. y the Market House in Shepherd's-Town. P S. Fight Dollars cash per cord given or clean Tanner's Bark, and the highest rice paid for all kinds of Hides and Skins. Shepherds Town, August 2, 1811.

50 Cents Reward OR apprehending and bringing I home Joseph Munson, an appren-tice boy who eloped from this place on or about the 5th of June last. JAMES STUBLEFIELD.

Harper's Ferry, August 7, 1811.



### Wood for Sale.

Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, from opened a house of Public Entertain-10 until 11 o'clock, A. M. for the pur- ment in the house lately occupied by pose of offering for sale a considerable Dr. Cramer, back of the Court House, quantity of wood, near Charlestown, in where he is provided with every thing lots, to suit purchasers-when the terms will be more particularly made known by BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON.

August 2, 1811.

### A RUNAWAY. WAS committed to the jail of Jef-ferson county, on the 29th of Ju-ly last, a Negro Man who calls himself TOM, about 5 feet 8 inches bigh, andfrom appearance 23 or 4 years old, Bays 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 which place he ran away. The owner is desired to come, pay charges, and take him out.

GILBERT GIBBONS, Jailer. August 2, 1811.

### CAUTION.

I hereby forbid all persons from going a 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.

### TAKE NOTICE.

shall remove from this state, on or July 19, 1811.

Houses & Lots for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, four I or five houses and lots, in Charles Town. They are well situated for dit. tradesmen, and will be sold on reasonable terms

JOHN ANDERSON. July 19, 1811.

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

July 19, 1811. The Martinsburg Inn.

Michael M'Kewan, 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 of Charles Town, will receive a gene- for his sobriety, industry and attention being respectfully entertained with the rous price for the same by applying to to business-No other need apply. A best of liquors, relishes, &c. he has the subscriber, who carries on the man somewhat advanced in age, who large and commodious rooms.

A single man that would superintend 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.

Thirty Dollars Reward. DANAWAY some time in April K last, from the subscriber, living in Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the Blacksmith's business named

GEORGE SPANGLER. about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches | years old-her marks not recollected. | rity according to the act of assembly and high, light sandy hair, his fore teeth very broad, and has a scar on the top of | she may be had, will be handsomely his head. As he has been absent a con- | rewarded, and all reasonable expenses siderable time, it is thought unnecessary paid if brought home. to describe his clothing. Twenty dollars reward will be given for apprehending and securing said apprentice in any jail in the United States, and giving me information thereof, and the above reward and all reasonable charges paid, if brought home. It is very probable that he is lurking about Har- sary buildings for dwelling and carryper's Ferry, as his parents reside near, ing on the business of Tanning in the court.

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

WRITING INK FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his old O N Thursday the 22d instant, the THE subscriber acquaints his old subscriber will attend at Mr. customers and the public that he has 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.

# Genuine Merino Sheep.

his Farm, near Shepherd's-Town, sel, it is ordered that the said defendand offers for sale, 6 Rams and 18 Ewes,

genuine and full blooded MERINOS. 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 Extraordinary of his Britannic Majesty to his Cathofic Majesty, Ferdinand the 7th, and shipped by Alexander Brearly, Esq. Captain of the Royal Spanish Navv.

These valuable animals were selected from 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 extraordinary fineness of their wool, their gentle and prolific nature, and the very little trouble required in raising them, render them objects of the greatabout the first-day of October next. est importance to Farmers who wish ROBERT CARTER. | 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.

> of at private sale, will be sold at public en security according to the act of asauction, at the court house in Charles | sembly and the rules of this court, and Town, on Monday the 26th August, it appearing to the satisfaction of the being Jefferson court day. July 12, 1811.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Watch and Clock Maker, INFORMS the inhabitants of Charles forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Re-L Town and its vicinity, that he in- pository for two months successively, tends commencing the above business | and posted at the court house door of | in Charles Town on the first of August. the said county. RESPECTFULLY informs his He will keep on hands a general assort-friends and the public, that he has ment of JEWELLERY, &c. A copy. Teste, GEO. H July 5th, 1811.

> Waggon Timber Wanted. PERSONS having waggon timber I to a miller who understands his bu-for sale, within five or six miles siness, and comes well recommended

Waggon-Making business in said town, where those wanting good waggons can be supplied on the shortest notice.

17" A boy about 14 or 15 years of age is wanted as an apprentice to the

waggon-making business. SAM. FARNSWORTH.

Charles Town, July 12, 1811.

### Stray Cow.

CTRAYED from the subscriber, in Charles Town, about the 24th of May last, a fresh Milch Cow, of a red colour, with short-crooked horns, four Any person giving information where ; the rules of this court, and it appearing to

SAM. FARNSWORTH. July 5, 1811.

### A Tan-Yard for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable TAN YARD with all necestown of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON.

June 21, 1811. BLANK DEEDS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Jefferson County, ss. May Court, 1811. Martin Entler, Plaintiff,

The executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, deceased, and Rawleigh Defendants. Morgan,

IN CHANCERT. THE defendants, the executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, de-ceased, not having entered their ap-ceased, not having entered their ap-ceased, 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- Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, forth tisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth : On THE subscriber has just received at the motion of the plaintiff by his counants 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 Lee's Anodyne Edixir, for the cured has Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the court house 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- nature of MICHAIL burgh fects in his hands belonging to the said . defendants until the further order of gratis, Pamphiets containing consister this court.

> A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

June 14.

Henry Haines,

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

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

THE defendants Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, Robert Lasenby and Margery his wife, Edward Ridgeway and Joseph Ridgeway not The above Sheep if not disposed | having entered their appearance & givcourt 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 plainiff, and that a copy of this order be

GEO. HITE, Clk.

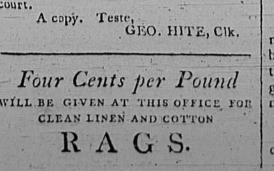
A Miller Wanted. WILL give immediate employment can gain the confidence of his employer and his customers, by his uniformity of conduct, may rely on getting good accommodations, with very extraordinary wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON.

May 10, 1811.

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

John Stip, and John Stip, junr. Def'ts. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant John Sup not having en- is ordered that the said D fendant do tered his appearance and given secuthe satisfaction of the court that ne is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth : On the motion of the Plaintiff oy his counsel, it is ordered that the said D fendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in August nixt, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the effects in his hands of the De the Farmer's Repository for two months | Sheely, until the further order of this corn successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county : And it is furher ordered that the Defendant John Scip.

junr, be restrained from paying, conveying away, or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the defendant, John Stip, until the further order of this



tiserted.

Abigail Fry,

To the Afflicted. The Original Family Medicines, Continue to be faithfully prepared, as sold by the Proprietors, No. 93, Pitt street

## MICHAEL EE, & CO, ANN FRAME, Charlestor Lee's Antibilious Pills, Er the preven of Billous Fevers, etc. Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Di

one application. Loc's Grand Restorative, for hervense orders, inward weakness, etc.

Lee's Pertian Lation, for fatters and gar hereal. Lee's Essence and Extract of Musicas the rheumatise, etc. Lie's Eve-Water, Let's To in-adr Dr ps

Lee's Damath Lip silve ich s. Lee's Tooth Powder. To country merchants and others why burchase to sell again, a liberal discount

given, by the proprietors, To detect counterfair, discree each r tele has en the outside tht At the places of sale, my be had hase length prevents their beirghereds

J me 14, 1811.

Land for Sale. WH.L. ell'400 acres of LAND has Rich Woods, the former residented L'unence Washington, E.q. Abat marches of this Land are heavily timberd, the balance lies well for farming. In are on it adwelling House, which, at m xpence might be made comfortable. ame Barn, two never failing wells ter, a good peach and apple orchard ariety of cherry and pear trees. urchaser will, if he chooses, have the alege of seeding 150 acres of fallow, which ill be prepared in the best manner. Lik wise, 350 acres of land on Ballia un. This farm is well improved, t plenty of wood, a handsome watered me dow, and is considered among the as farms on Bullskin. There will be 70 errs of rich clover land prepared in the nest manner for seeding. Thirty bushels of their o the acre will not be an estravagantalesation from this land. Terms may be insu in application to the subscriber. HENRY GANTT. July 10, 1811.

> Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1811. Pragtiff,

John Fry, acting executor of the last will. and testament of Lodwick Prydeceased, David Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, Martin H usman and Elizabeth his wil David Pultz, and Sarah his wif, Will Grantham and Susannah his wife, Robert Vance and Catharine his wife, and Ada Long, and Rachael his wife, Defa. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants George Fry and Adar Long, and Rachael his wife, not have entered their ppearance and given set city according to the act of assembly m he rules of this court, and it appear he satisfaction of the court that they ot inhabitants of this commonwealth: the motion of the Plaintiff by her Counse is ordered that the said Defendants do year here on the fourth Monday in Au next, and answer the bill of the plai and that a copy of this order be with inserted in the Former's R pos for two months successively, and post 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, Defus IN CHANCERY. THE defendant John Sheely not having A entered his appearance and givens curity according to the act of assembly a the rules of this court, and it app-aring the satisfaction of the court that he is an inhabitant of this commonwealth; he motion of the Plaintiff by his Counpear here on the fourth Monday in Al ext, and answer the bill of the ! and that a copy of this order be inserted in the Farmer's Repositi months successively, and posted . of the court house of said county : further ordered that the Dafendal be restrained from paying, conveying, r secreting the debts by him owing A copy. Teste, GEO, HITE, Ck.

Stone Masons and Labourers wanted. THE subscriber will give emple ment to eight or ten Masons and La bourers, from this time to the end a the season. One dollar per day will b given to Masons, and I'en dellars pd Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

June 28.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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• FRIDAY, August 16, 1811.

ONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER. HE price of the FARMER'S REPOST.

VERTISEMENTS not exceeding a e, will be the ented four weeks to son ibers for one dollar, and 25 c ats for subsequent insertion. Subscribers ceive a reduction of one fourth on deertisem nis.

### From the Boston Patriot.

JANTAM CELEBRATION. he annual Squantam Celebration place on Wednesday last. The was extremely fine, and a number ersons, considerably larger than embraced the opportunity of wing off all the cares of business restraints of custom, to join in somerriment and banquet on "th ries of the sea and shore."

company were honored by the nce of his excellency, Elbridge and the hon. John Adams, towith several other distinguished | dians. When they arrived on the salutes were fired from the little United States, and from the U. s Cutter, the management of h," and the warlike and saucy apance of the little ship, tended, not le to give life and animation on the

the course of the day, a novelty of considerable sportive effect. Seof the company, attired and painta suitable manner, representing a of the aborigines, were seen lurkround the rocks, when, as if sured, the party- agreeably to a preerted plan affected to retreat tods the sea. Presently, however, Indian was descried exhibiting the ch of peace-when a deputation inted to meet him with a flag ty-on returning, they stated

pr Indian brethern had no hostile ons-and that they were desio be introduced, in order, that by k" they might explain them-A ring was then formed, the Indians entered in a very early as could be imitated, made ollowing talk, which was interpreby one of the company.

TALK. rothers-The land on which we stand was ours-it is now yourshave paid us the purchase in money, hing, and articles of husbandry .-have taught us with one to buy for this we are sometimes sorry, have taught us the use of others, this we are at all times glad. rathers-You have paid a second

that your habits are more like

hborhood.

base sin, called flattery, a very pearance.

our own"-this we might not say if we made bad use of them. We therefore y is Two Dollars a year, one dollar o aid at the time of subscribing, and one say to you, that we bless the day when expiration of the year. No paper the Good Spirit placed us so near to fabe discontinued until arrearages are there Washington, Adams and Jeffer- The whole expense of the entertain- bound to answer her? A refusal to son, whose society have improved out manners; whose habits have corrected | It is further postponed to the 19th in- | cause of complaint to a vessel that was our morals, whose experience and stant. learning have opened to us new and Soult's retreat was attended with -Very different was our case, for we better means of obtaining our bread | more disastrous consequences than we | were at war, and the character of beland the enjoyments of life, whose li- were at first led to believe. Retiring | ligerent gave us a right to give false anberal minds and benevolent views to- through a country inflamed against swers or no answer, in short, to have wards us have enlightened our under him to the highest degree, he felt the recourse to simulation and dissimulastandings, enlarged our minds and full effects of its wrath in the murder | tion to mislead the enemy. How was placed before us a prospect of that bet- | of his stragglers and foraging parties, | the Little Belt to know whether it was ter world for which we are candidates, | wherever the Spaniards could get at | not the hail of an enemy? And if and the perfections of him who governs | them. It is added that Gazen's wound- bound to answer the hail, would she it-before this great ruler we prostrate | ed, which in his intercepted letter to | not be equally bound to answer a scourselves in thankfulness for these great | Soult he states at 4000 men, were over- | cond and a third question ; and so on, favors, & the more so, as a full portion | taken by the guerellas, and all put to | thus leading her to expose her conditiof the spirit of these great & good men | the sword. pervades the hearts of our good fathers Madison and Gerry, who will conti- | cavalry and the Spanish, in the pursuit | as a British officer when, instead of annue to instruct and protect us. Great of Soult, was to get at the Polish lan- swering the hail, he hailed in his turn Spirit, shed thy kindest blessings on | cers, who committed such cruelties on | -and here the duty of a neutral, which these good men for what they have done | the wounded. They proceeded over | the President was, obliged him to satisfor their own people and for us poor In- the field of battle, and every officer and fy our ship that she could have no hos-

hear that there is amongst you a set of | from their suffering by being spiked by | she do? and private letters, we beg our bad men, very much like those whom these monsters. The unfortunate mayour fathers termed tories. Perhaps | jor Brooke, says a letter from our arsome of these people have come back | mv, who was only slightly wounded, amongst you; you had better look to and was crawling away as fast as the that; you remember them very well; | nature of his wound would admit, was | some would not stay to defend their | pierced through the body, as were macountry; this was bad; others went away ry peculiar nature was introduced | and took up arms against their country; this was worse-others had not the | the 3d and 14th dragoons came up with courage to fight at all; they carried these lancers, and killed and wounded stores and troops and aided your ene- a considerable number. mies, while they made money out of the business-this was worst of all. If you find these people amongst you, they must have come up the back stairs, and | nected with West India produce, waitwe advise you to throw them out of the window; they deserve not your confi-

Brothers-It is our custom, after our talks, to unbend; and we usually conclude business of this sort by a song and dance; we beg you to join us, and in future to consider us as your humble brothers, whose pride will be to show | Yorkshire and Lancashire, describes | turned by her before she could, consisour gratitude.

neteristic, manner; shy and cauti- sented to his excellency the Galamet, treme beyond all conception or exam- even to a force of such great superiorithey drew towards the center, who, partaking of the feelings of ple. ed themselves and partook of the the company, and being disposed Extract of a letter from Lisbon, dated eshments offered them ;- the chief as far as propriety would warrant arose, and in the Indian dialect, to contribute to the pleasantry of the occasion, condescended to smoke a lit- Wellington rode to Elvas, but arrived tle time with his Indian Majesty .-- there the morning after the affair at Ba-Every thing was managed with propricty and decorum ; several sentimental songs were sung, and the company separated highly pleased with the manner in which they had passed the day.

# LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

# LONDON, June 15.

per in the conservatory will be placed hase for this land, by the blood of at the prince's table, elevated on a platr fathers. To us Indians this ap- | form about six inches from the ground ; is a dreadful price; but from what | from this table there will be a range of hear of our white brethern across | tables, extending in a line over the furrater, we fear they don't think so ther extremity of the prince's bed n of these things as we Indians .- | chamber, occupying no less a distance are glad, brothers, that your ideas than 600 feet. Every table will be colization are different from theirs, vered with gold or silver plate, covers will be laid on the table for 140 particular friends .- His royal highness will thers-You can never surrender. do the honor of the table, seated on a nd into other hands, either by superb state chair, covered with crimof it as we did, or from force .- | son Genoa velvet, embroidered with have great plenty of rum and to- gold. The chef d'œuvre of the whole ro; and your Merino sheep, for | will be a serpentine bubbling brook of ch you have good pastures, will af- | real water, occupying a central space | you plenty of blankets; and the down the prince's table, 170 feet in ase has been so dear, you prize it | length, and 14 inches in depth. It will ighly, you will certainly fight very | be a running stream, produced by a reto defend it; it must pass from servoir at one end, and waste pipes at your children. Since therefore the other. This canal will be filled s the case, and as some of us, your | with gold and silver fish, and will mebrothers, are still remaining, and ander over weeds congenial to the soil e must live together, let us be bet- artificially constructed. A space on neighbors than our white brothers each side is allotted for moss and flowoss the waters; and instead of con- ers, to give the banks an appearance of ing how to do, each other the most an enamelled mead, the bubbles in the ry, let us endeavor to excel each water will be produced by square r in acts of friendship and good | blocks of wood, placed at equal distances at the bottom, and painted a lead rothers-There is amongst you a colour, so as to resemble a natural ap-

relation to lying. We have none Two thousand quarts of cream have hat amongst us. When, therefore, been sent into Carlton house, to be used speak of persons, we speak our at the grand gala. It is deposited in

| minds undisguised, "our tongues being | an ice house, and orders are issued for | of a hostile nature ; she sails completeas much more. The quantity of pastry | ly fitted for action ; she meets a British prepared is immense. The upholster- | ship of war, and immediately hails her : ers have resumed their preparations granted that there was nothing wrong for the fete in the house and garden .- in this-But was the British vessel ment will fall little short of 50,0001 - answer could afford no reasonable

The greatest wish and object of our | ed strictly in conformity with his duty man they found groaning under the an- | tile intentions, and that she was the yes-Brothers-We are concerned to guish of their wounds, were relieved sel of a friendly power. But what did ny others.

Once during the retreat, we hear,

## June 1S.

'On Monday a deputation of merchants from all the principal towns coned on Mr. Perceval, and presented a representation of the lamentable state of the trade, and of the inevitable consequences of the total want of a mar- fire the first shot, but that after his ship ket. They were with Mr. Perceval | had been fired into he returned the about two hours.

A gentleman who had just visited President was the first to pour a broadthe principal manufacturing towns in | side into the little Belt, which was rethe distress of the lower classes of peo- | tently with the rules of the British na-The chief, before his departure, pre- ple, from want of employment, as ex- vy, condescend to strike her colours,

# June 1.

" After the battle of Almeida, lord dajoz. His wish was so great to he present, that he killed three horses in the journey, which he performed in three days. On his arrival at a river, he found a bridge, which he had ordered to be constructed, not ready, and he swam his horse across; the stream was very rapid, and the two dragoons who followed, him were drowned. His The prince Regent's fete .- The sup | lordship was saved by the superior strength of his horse,

### Fune 21.

Capt. Bingham's account of the action with the President, is expected by government with considerable anxiety ; but till it arrives, of course no decisive the following article, dated Presburgh, step will be taken. If it shall prove to April 24. "Early on the morning of be what we have reason to suppose it the 10th inst. the Danube, without any will be, there can be little doubt as to | previous warning, suddenly overflowthe measure we shall adopt. This e- | ed its banks below Best, and inundated vent has been strangely compared to the adjacent country thirty miles. By the affair of the Chesapeak, and it has | this accident, twenty four villages, for been said, that the American govern- | the most part extremely populous, were ment are retorting upon us the conduct | swept away, with the greater part of of which they complained in that affair | their inhabitants. It is computed, that -Where is the similarity ? The Che- | between three and four thousand persapeak had British seamen on board, sons have lost their lives." who had deserted from our service; \_ It was believed at Petersburg, that we knew they were on board ; we peace with Turkey had been either acclaimed them ; they were refused, and | tually signed, or was on the eve of bewe made the Americans give them up; ing so. a measure about which we never had but one opinion-that it was perfectly and other papers of the 17th and 18th justifiable, and that we ought never to have offered the slightest atonement or document of the highest importance .-apology. But was this the case with the President? Did she complain of the Little Belt having American sea- | that Bonaparte does not make any, men who had deserted, and of their be- even the most distant, allusion to Rusing refused to be given up to their own' sia .- Great Britain comes in for her government ? Not a single complaint of this kind is | and fears her : He accuses us of alarm-

made even by the Americans them: | ing and stimulating other powers (Russelves. As far as we have yet seen, sia probably) against France, and he and we verily believe it to be the fact, promises to do great things against us, the President was sent out with orders | which promise he will no doubt per-

neutral, for what had she to apprehend? on ? Captain Bingham, therefore, actreaders to observe, give a very different version from the American papers, and one much more probable. They all agree in stating that the first gun and the first broadside was fired by the American .- After we had hailed the President, she fired a shot at the Little Belt -the latter returned it-the President then poured a broadside, which, of course was returned ; so state the private letters. " This-important fact", says one of them, " was promulgated in New-York by the very officer who was sent on board by commodore Rodgers on the morning after the action had ceased, who did not hesitate to assert that capt. B. had at that interview declared on his honor that he did not compliment. He added, also, that the

If this be the fact, and if the American government declare that the captain of the President did not act contrary to his orders, there can be but one line of conduct we can adopt consistentwith what we owe to our national

character.

### LIVERPOOL, JUNE 15.

Mr. Smith, the American charge Buffiires, waited upon the marquis Wellesley at two o'clock on Tuesday, and had an interview of some continuance. The question of the orders in council formed the subject of the conference, but the result has not transpired.

### Dreadful calamity in Hungary .- A.

German paper, (Neve Zestung,) which came to hand last week, contains

We received this morning Moniteurs instant. They contain the following Bonaparte's speech upon opening the legislative body. It will be remarked share of invectives. Oh ! how he hates

