THE FAMISHED MOTHER. Loud, loud, blows the wind on the

And chill is my path through the snow; An outcast, unfriended and poor, O'er the face of the wide world I go.

Hush, hush, my sweet babe! for thy Is more than my anguish can bear; O God! will thy thereiful eye

Not look on my frantic despair ?

At the door of the rich man I knock'd, For plenty was written thereon; But the rich man my poverty mock'd And tauntingly bid me b g me.

The passenger witness'd my grief, And he told me he pitied my sigh; But I spurn'd at his proffer'd relief, For lewd was the glance of his eye.

My steps by a banquet-house pass'd Where guests enter'd joyous and free; I shrapk at the wintry blast; But there was no entrance for me.

Thro' the night, and the storm, and the Must I and my little one roam;

But ere many moments are told,

Cease, habe, thy screaming so wild; There ! creep to this half frozen breast; And now will the mother and child Lie down on the deep snow to rest.

Shall we both reach a last quiet home.

mmmm Interesting to old prople.

The following course of procedure will enable them preserve the eye sight, or recover it after it has failed. Every morning, when washing yourself, dip your face into the water, open your eyes and keep them under the water, as long as you can hold your breath. This str. ogthens the eve and cleans it from the rheum which deadens the sight and considerably affects the ball. A gentleman in Maryland, by the name of James Calder, after using spectacles for twenty-five years, followed this plan, and at the age of 70 recovered his sight so as to see without them. Dipping the crown of the head into cold water, every morning both winter and summer, is a preservative against the head and ear ache, and will materially assist the other operation, in its effect upon the eye.

70SEPH WISONG,

his friends and the public that he has commenced the BOOT and SHOE MAKING business at his house (opposite the late Joseph Brown's wheelwright shop,) where all orders in the above line will be executed in the neatest and most fashionable stile. Also ladies MOROCCO SHOES of every description. He hopes by assiduity and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Charlestown, Oct. 11.

Mill-Wrights Wanted. TWO Journeymen Mill Wrights, who are good workmen, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to the subscriber living in Charles-Town. JACOB FISHER. September 20, 1811.

For Sale,

A Valuable small farm, with a general warranty, containing 200 acres of prime land, in one lot, of which about 140 acres are cleared, well fenced in, and under cultivation: It lays on the line between Jefferson and Frederick County, in the Bullskin settlement, adj ining lands of Larue and others.

This lot will be sold for five thousand dollars or twenty five dollars per acre; two thousand dollars to be paid in hand : three bonds to be given for one thousand dollars each, payable to the seller with legal interest thereon, until paid, in one, two and three years after the date of the sale : The interest upon each bond will be given up to the purchaser, providing payment of the principal is duly made when the bonds become due, but not otherwise; Said lands are to be secured by mort-

gage on the premises. For further particulars application is to be made to Henry St. George Tucker, esq. in Winchester, or to John Holker at Springsbury Farm, on the Sheoandoah River. October 8.

Regimental Orders.

Brigadier Gen. James Singleton has ordered the officers of the 55th regiment, and all the officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillery and riflemen, within the county of Jefferson, to meet at Charlestown, on the 4th of November next, for the purpose of being exercised and trained-And has also ordered said regiment and all vo-lunteer corps inlisted within the county of Jefferson, to be mustered and trained, on the 7th of the same month, at Charlestown.

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th regt. Va. Militia.

Hat Manufactory.

THE subscriber informs his triends and the public that he has commenced the HATTING BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Stephenson, opposite Mr. Haines' tavern, where hats of every description will be manufactured in the best and most fashtonable manner. As he has supplied himself with the best materials, and will endeavor to employ the most experienced workmen, he flatters himself he will be able to give full satisfaction to all those who may favour him with their custom.

Store keepers and others will be suplied with hats of every description by

JOHN HEINER. N. B. One or two lads, about 16 years of age, are wanted as apprentices o the above business.

Charlestown, Sept. 20.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale, are hereby informed that their notes became due on the first instant, and if not immediately discharged they will be put into the hands of the proper officers for collection. And all those who are otherwise indebted to the subscriber are requested to male payment on or before the 1st of November next, as no longer indulgence canbe given. JOHN ANDERSON.

Was Found, BY the subscriber's black boy, on the road between Charles-Town and TAKES this method of acquainting | ber, and paying for this advertisement. it is to be dressed. SAM. WASHINGTON.

Bullskin, October 4, 1811.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons who are indebted to the subscriber by bond or note are respectfully notified that their obligations are lodged with Mr. W. W. Lane, of Charlestown, where they are earnesily requested to call and lift the same without delay.

OHN ALLSTADT.

A Fifth Chain

Was offered for sale, to the subscriber, who detained it on suspicion of being stolen, sometime this summer, by a Negro man belonging to Mat Whiting. The owner may have it by applying to the subscriber, and paying the expense of this advertise ment. JOHN ALLSTADT. October 4.

SALT.

BETWEEN three and four hundred bushels of Liverpool salt, for sale on reasonable terms - Apply to DAVID HUMPHREYS. Charles- Fown, Sept. 27, 1811.

Wanted Immediately, A sober steady Journeyman Wheel Wright and Chair-Maker, who is a good

Charlestown, J. fferson county, Va. JACOB STATTEN.

A Blacksmith Wanted. A Journeyman Blacksmith, who is capable and sober, will receive employment and good wages by applying to

the subscriber in Charlestown. THOMAS H. GRADY. SAMUEL YOUNG,

Watch and Clock Maker, DESPECTFULLY informs the Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Vir-

ness in the house opposite Mr. Fulton's tavern, where he will be happy to serve tavern, where he will be happy to serve feations to teach the Property of the Charles. all those who may please to favour him with a call. He has now on hand, and will constantly keep a handsome assort-

Gold and Silver Work, which he will sell unusually low, (but for cash or in exchange for old gold or silver only.)

Charlestown, Sept. 20.

1) ROVIDED the consent of a majority of the Trustees of Charles Town academy can be obtained, the subscriber will open a school in said academy on the first Monday in November, where he will teach reading, writing and arithmetic; the latin language and the different branches of the mathematicks-Painting, &c. &c. BEN. R. SAUNDERS.

September 28, 1811. N. B. The subscriber has also engaged a lady, to instruct young ladies n needle work.

FOR RENT.

THE dwelling house and Smithshop lately o cupied by William Hibben, about a mile from Keyes' Ferry. The situation of this place is equal to any in the county for a blacksmith. It will be rented for one or two years. Apply to the subscriber on the premises. Wm. BURNETT.

October 11.

Darkesville Factory.

THE su scriber's Fulling Mill near icklestown is now in order for business; he has employed two steady journeymen, who have served an apprenticeship to the business, to assist him. Those who favour him with their custom may depend on having their cloth well dyed and neatly dressed, and done without delay, as it is his determination to keep hands sufficient for that

Cloth will be received and returned at the following places, where he will send every two weeks, viz. at Mr. I. Humphreys' store, Charlestown, Mr. R. Worthington's store, Shepherd's-Haine's Mill, an old pair Saddle Bags, Town, and Mr. Abraham's Bell's full of cloathes. The owner may have store, Gerrard'stown. Particular dithem again by applying to the subscri- rections must be left with the cloth how

> Carding will be continued at his mill until the first of November next. JONA WICKERSHAM.

A Tan-Yard for Sale. HE subscriber has for sale a valuable IAN YARD with all necessary buildings for dwelling and carrying on the business of I anning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in said Town.

JOHN DIXON. June 21, 1811.

POTOMAC CHIEF.

WILL stand at the subscriber's farm the present season, a very

fine polled* Merino Ram from the flock of the Duke d'Infantado, and sent to this country by Mr. Jarvis, our late consul at Lisbon, and which he says in a letter to James H. Hoe, esq. is a very fine one and superior to any he had sent to this country.

The above ram will be let to ewes at the small sum of 5 dollars each, to be paid in cash or produce delivered in any of the merchant mills in the coun-

ty, at the market price. N. B. Good pasture will be furnished for all ewes that may be sent. E. CHAMBERLIN.

* The word polled signifies without horns. Merinos of this kind are much superior to those that are horned. In the Rambouillet flock, which was selected by order of Bonaparte from the workman. Apply to the subscriber in | public flocks in Spain, he has not admitted a single horned ram, but selected all of the polled breed. Sept. 20.

Wanted,

A free mulatto, or black boy, as an pprentice to the barber's business. CHARLES G. RICHTER. Charles Town, Sept. 6.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. A SCHOOL

THAT will be very profitable to a teacher, may at present be had in citizens of Charlestown and its gina-provided an early application is vicinity, that he has commenced busi- made to the Trustees of the Charles fications to teach the English language gramatically, connected with a correct knowledge of arithmetic, the mathematicks, geography, and the use of the globes. A person thus qualified may get the management of a male and female academy, which will compre-hend at least sixty scholars. Apply to the printer. October 18.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold on the 16th day of November next, at the residence of the subscriber, near the Glebe farm. a number of work horses, cows, sheep and hogs, a waggon and geers, farming utensils, hay in the stack, and some household and kitchen furniture-on a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, At the same time and place will be sold for cash, a quantity of old rye. The sale to begin at 9 o'clock. October 18.

FALL GOODS, NOW OPENING

By the Market house in Shepherds town

CONSISTING OF Extra super Lendon Cloths, ditto Cassimeres, Ladies Peleisse Cloths, Fine drab cloths for trock coats, D uble mill'd drab cloths for great can, Low priced cloths and C ssimeres, Fan y .nd swandown waistcoating, well assort d, Extra Super olive & bottle green coating,

Low priced ditto of every colour, Ladies extra super white flunel, Men's fulled and milled ditto ditto, Low priced white, blue, yellow & red do. Extra super scarlet, blue, black and spotted peleisse do. Lirge and small rose blank ts from 6-4

Three and three and a half point blankets, large and he vy, Striped Doffel blankets Plaines, Kerseys, half thicks, and

Lyon Skin, for great coate, Ladies superfine and lew priced black

worsted hose, Men's fulled, lamb's wool knit and worsted ditto, Which mingled with their former supply m ke their present assortment very extensive and complete, embracing almost every article wolch this country or neighborhood requires. All which were pur-chased in the best markets, in the mostles of March. April and May last, previous to the late immense rise in the price of goods, which enables us to dispose of them on the cheapest and best terms.

P. S. They constantly keep a supply of the best of Leather—and give the highest price for Hiues, Skins and Tanner's Bark. They have also just received a supply of 10.8 and 6 PLATE STOVES, and SHEET IRON, with STOVE PIPE ready made.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, Octobor 11.

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

MICHAEL LEE, & CO. ANN FRAME, Charlestown. Lee's Antibilious Piels, f r the prevention of Bitious Fevers, ctc.

Le 's Elixir, tor violent colds, coughs, etc.

Le 's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to care by Lee's Grand R storative, for nervous disorders, inward weakness, etc. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the ve-

Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for the rheumatism, etc. Lee's Eye-Water. L'e's Tooth-ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve. Lee's Corn Plaister. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-

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

To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper, the signature of MICHAEL LEE & Co. ### At the places of sale, may be had graus, Pamphlets containing cases of cores whose length prevents their being herewith inserted. June 14, 1811.

Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FOR RAGS.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

might bring themselves into difficul-

A person may be a member of Par-

of the crown, those belonging to the ju-

Hence the corruption of that body. A

scotia. There are from 50 to 60 mem-

bers of Parliament with the British ar-

mies at this time in Spain and Portu-

ole page 11) in 1801, contained 188,269

London, comprehending the city,

with Westminster, and what is called

three districts in the table, page 11

called "Ridings," the same year had a

Cornwall sends forty-four members

to Parliament-to wit: for the county

2; and two for each of the following bo-

roughs: Bodmyn, Bossiney, Calling-

ton, Camelford, East Looe, Fowey,

St. Germans, Grampound, Hellestone,

St. Ives, Launceston, Leskeard, Lest-

withiel, St. Mawes, St. Michael, New-

port, Penryn, Salash, Tregony, Truro,

London (as above) sends eight mem-

bers-to wit: the city, proper, 4; for

Westminster, 2 for Southwark (a bo-

Parliament; to wit: for the county 2;

for the city of York 2; and two for

each of the following boroughs: Ald borough, Beverly, Boroughbridge,

Heydon, Kingston upon Hull, Knares-

borough, Malton, Northallerton, Rich-

mond, Ripon, Scarborough, Thirsk-

consisting of the ruins of one old

house, standing on a private estate,

roughs in which the majority of the

According to his statement, and

there is every reason to believe it cor-

rect, 354 members are returned by

Aylesburg, one of the boroughs, was a

royal manor of William the Conqueror;

he gave it to one of his favorites, pro-

vided he should find litter and straw

borhood. For these supplies, though

we have not heard of their being latter-

of sending two members to Parlia-

It is the practice, when a member

for his talents, to attempt to corrupt his

becomes troublesome to the ministry

virtue. The famous Edmund Burke

affords a memorable instance of this-

but it is useless to particularise cases;

they are "as plenty as blackberries."

send 56 members of Parliament.

ed 864,825 inhabitants-

population of 858,892 souls-

West Looe-44.

rough) 2 ;-total 8.

total 16.

5,722 voters.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1811.

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CONDECIONS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOST-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The House of Lords and House of Commons are known by the general name of "the parliament." The House of Lords consists of an indefinite number of persons called dukes, marquises, man may also be a member and have earles, viscounts, barons and bishops, of all of whom, except the latter, the king (at once the fountain of wisdom and honor,) may make as many as he pleases; and it frequently happens, when a favorite measure is to be carried, that a "batch of peers" is created to secure a majority. At present, the House of Lords may be considered as the most servile body of men in Great Britain-now and then a light shines through the gloom that evelopes them, but a large majority are generally found on the side of the minister, be he whom he may. Sixteen Scottish peers are elected by their brother-nobles, to serve during the Parliament; * the 28 Irish peers are elected for life. The bishops hold their seats ex-officio, having the dignity of barons attached to their ecclesiastical preferments.

The House of Commons, before the union with Ireland, consisted of 558 members elected, or appointed, and designated as follows:

ENGLAND. 40 counties send to Parliament 24 cities (London four, Ely none) 67 boroughs

5 ditto .- Abbingdon, Bambury, Bewdley, Hingham-Ferres, & Manmouth, 1 each 5 citizens 2 universities 4 represen. 5 cinque ports-Hastings,† Dover, Sandwich, Romney, Hythe -and their dependencies, Rye, Winchelsea, and Seaford, two

16 barons. each WALES. 12 counties, 12 knights. 12 boroughs, (Pembroke two, Merioneth none) 12 burgesses.

SCOTLAND. - 30 knights. 33 shires 67 cities & boroughs 15 burgesses. | bers. 558 members.

IRELAND. 32 counties 33 cities and boroughsone each 1 city (Dublin) 1 college

Grand Total 658 members. Of the 658 members it rarely happens that 400 attend. The most numerous assemblages known for many years took place when the notorious him with three eels in the winter, and "order" from the chair. Mrs. Clark, (the duke of York's " dear two green geese in the summer, whenangel") was examined as a witness at ever his majesty came into the neighthe bar, touching certain appointments she had made in the church and army ! at this time more than 500 members ly demanded, one person has the right were generally present; but the average number does not amount to 300. | ment. Less than 100 members often decide the most important questions.

The members of Parliament do not receive any compensation, by law, for their services; but it is said that some of them contrive, by selling ayes and noes, to carry on a pretty profitable commerce. Perhaps two thirds of them are placemen or pensioners, of one kind

± Except on the day of election-* For seven years-but the king, or ather his ministers, dissolve it at will. This is always done when the members T'Has only 14 voters-Rye has but

when the owner, with great gravity, takes possession; appoints himself judge or inspector of the voters; put his own solitary ballot into his hat, and solemnly declares such and such persons to be representatives of the people in Parliacitizens who have been born of Spa-

attending members are calculated to be tish representatives that was paid by with a capital to get themselves naturso. It is well known that seats in the his constituents-he lived about 150 alized, or to trade in the country, or to British House of Commons are dispos- years ago, and was a man of great ta- teach some useful art. Citizens alone be paid at the time of subscribing, and one ed of with as little ceremony as bags of lents and probity. The minister of the wool: and that the ministers dictate to day (the Duke of Newcastle, if my

The rights of citizens are forfeited by will be discontinued until arrearages are the electors, as well as the elected, in memory serves me) visited him at his long absence from the kingdom, and by many cases. Proof of these things, lodgings, in "a back garret, up, three undergoing afflictive and disgraceful ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a and of plain, positive, palpable bribery, pair of stairs"-and after a little prelude square, will be inserted four weeks to non. have been frequently offered to be laid offered him, in the king's name, a pen- violable and sacred; he has the power subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for before the House, but always noted sion worth several thousand pounds of sanctioning the laws enacted by the every subsequent insertion. Subscribers down without a hearing. It is possible per annum. - Instead of replying to the will receive a reduction of one fourth on a majority of the members have a fellow- Duke, the representative of the people feeling on all such subjects and would called his housekeeper (the only sernot care to establish a precedent that vant he kept) and asked her, "what he had for dinner yesterday?" She said, "a neck of mutton." "And what am I to have for my dinner toliament and hold any office in the gift day?" demanded Marvel .- "The remainder of the piece you had yesterdiciary and the church excepted .day, hashed," was the reply .- Then turning to the Duke, who stood confounded and astonished at the proceemployment in Botany Bay or Novadure, he said in a firm tone-"You see how I live-tell the king, that, at all country, he shall have my support, nature of the representation of the peo-

The county of Cornwall (see the ta- true. Though such is the general corruption, there are some members in parliaautomaton in the hand of the minister, Yorkshire, (which is divided into as is the legislative body of France. -But truth, mighty and powerful as it is, clothed in the most elegant language, and told in all the majesty that belongs to it, avails but little-the majority look for the nod of the person who dispenses the "loaves and fishes" of office, and obey it-provided always, he himself stands firmly in his place. If he does not-like the ass in the fable of the "sick lion," they seize upon a popular occasion and desert and "kick"

him-in this case he commonly resigns. With all its imperfection and polluti-Mr. Brugh gives a list of 28 bo- his own rights, and accustomed to speak them freely, sometimes comes electors is below 20-these boroughs | forth armed with truth and rives corruption to its centre; surrounded by prostitution he is virtuous. In the language of a freeman, he speaks of the for the king's bed chamber, and furnish | writhing wretches, and the calls of

FROM SPAIN.

From the Gibraltar Chronicle of Aug. 31. CADIZ, Aug. 19.

The following is the substance of such parts of the project of the constitution as were yesterday laid before the

Spain belongs to the Spaniards and not to any particular family. The nation alone can establish fundamental laws .- The Catholic, Apostolic and Roman religion, to the exclusion of every other, is the one that the nation does and will profess.—The form of her government is that of an hereditary monarchy. The Cortes will enact the laws, and the king cause them to be nish parents, as also foreigners who

or another-at least a majority of the Andrew Marvel was the last of the Bri- | have married Spaniards, or are come Cortes; can declare war and make peace; is to appoint all civil and military officers out of a list of individuals proposed by the council of state; conducts diplomatic affairs; watches over the application of the public funds, &c.

Restraints on the Regal power .- The

king cannot oppose the meeting of the

Cortes at the periods or under the circumstances pointed out by the constil tution, nor restrain the freedom of their deliberations when met, nor, suspend them, &c. and such as advice him to do so shall be held and treated as traitors. times, when he acts for the good of his | He cannot undertake a journey, marry, alienate any thing, abdicate the crown. without a pension-but in any other | lay on taxes, nor exchange any town, Further, and completely to shew the | case the wealth of the Indies shall not | city, &c. without the previous consens purchase it." Such traits are honor- of the cortes. Ferdinand VII. is acple in the British Parliament, let us able to humanity-the anecdote is knowledged by the cortes king of Spain; quoted from memory but substantially | and, upon his demise, his legitimate descendants, (the settling of the succession the cortes appear to have reserved for themselves.) The king is ment whose talents and virtue save it a minor until he have completed his from a total condemnation, and preyent | 18th year. The king's eldest son is South wark, &c. the same year contain- it from becoming a silent non-resisting styled the prince of Asturias, and, as such, will, when 14 years old, swear before the cortes, that he will observe the constitutional laws and be faithful to the king .- During the latter's minority, a regency shall be established, which will take care that he be brought up in conformity to the plan adopted by the cortes .- The regency will be presided by the queen mother, if alive, and composed of the two oldest deputies of the permanent deputation from the cortes -which deputation will continue the whole year in function-and of two councillors of state according to their seniority. The cortes will grant a on, however, the British parliament is | yearly sum sufficient for the maintepreferable to the legislative body of | nance of the king and his family, and France. The latter is a mere tool, also country seats for his amusement, whereby the Emperor or his ministers | &c. The king's sons may be appointed give a shape and fashion to things as | to all offices, except those of judges or they want them. Freedom of discus- | deputies to the cortes; they cannot sion does not exist; and if a man of | leave the kingdom without the consent spirit, feeling for the wrongs of his bre- of the latter .- There will be eight sethren, were to thunder forth their suf- | cretaries of state, two of whom for ferings as is sometimes done in the North and South America; they shall House of Commons, his life would be responsible for the transactions in be the forfeit: the Frenchman silently | their respective departments, and the acquiesces in all that his master or his | cortes will determine what appoint-The town of Manchester, with master's "confidential servants" pro- ments they are to receive. A council 100,000 inhabitants, does not send one pose; or, like a vile slave, kisses the of state will be established, composed member. The borough of Old Sarum, rod that lacerates his countrymen; and of 40 members, four of whom to be crawling on the earth, utters forth the grandees of known merit and virtue; basest adulation at the foot of the four to belong to the clergy, out of and uninhabited, + sends two mem- throne. But in parliament, the high whom two bishops; 12 Americans, mettled Englishman, well informed of | and the others to be taken from among the deserving of the other professions. The councillors of state are to be appointed by the king out of a list of candidates proposed by the cortes. The latter to be convened every year on the 1st of March, and to continue sitting blood and sweat of his fellow subjects | three months, unless the session should wickedly exhausted; boldly charges | be prolonged upon the king's demand, the ministers with the crimes they have | or for some very urgent reason, but, in committed, and makes knavery trem- no case, for a longer term than one ble for her place on viewing a picture of | month. As to the election of the deherself, in despite of the clamor of the | puties to the cortes, it is to be managed as directed by the constitution, (the dispositions relative thereto being very much detailed, and framed with great judgment and a laudable foresight.) There will be one deputy for every 70,000 souls. The king will open the cortes, or, in his name, the president of the deputation, which must be permanent to enforce the execution of the constitutional laws of the Spanish monarchy .- Reductor General. AUGUST 20. Letters from Estremadura state, that

Marmont's army was a prey to disease, and that the division which lately occupied Truxillo lost 60 men a day, In Ciudad Rodrigo, provisions were very scarce, owing to the activity with which the celebrated partizan Don Julian Sanchez is continually beating the environs of the town and cutting off eve-

ry communication and supply.

We have dismal accounts of the state of the public health in Carthagena, where the re-appearance of an epide-

take the precautions usual in such cases. Many of the inhabitants have left the town for the country, experience having proved, upon former occasions, the utility of such a remo-

The discussion of the project of the constitution commenced, in yesterday's sitting, with the preamble and 1st. article, both of which were aproved by the Cortes, viz.

" In the name of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Author and supreme Lawgiver of So-

"The general and extraordinary cortes of the Spanish nation, thoroughly convinced, after the most careful examination and mature deliberation, that the ancient fundamental laws of this monarchy, provided proper measures and precautions be taken to ensure the faithful observance thereof, can fully answer the important purpose of promoting the glory, prosperity and welfare of the whole nation, decree the following political constitution for the good government and proper administration for the state.

"Art. 1. The Spanish nation is the re-union of all Spaniards in both hemispheres."

On the 23d the cortes had decreed the convocation of a national council. Concise.

BALSONA, JULY 20.

The atrocities, committed by the barbarous Suchet and the banditti under his orders, on their passage through Molins de Rey, have laid lieutenantcolonel Manso under the necessity of taking the following just determinati-

"The decree of reprizals will be carried into effect this very moment. The barbarity of the sanguinary Suchet is increasing. He lays waste, kills, assassinates and hangs. And whom? defenceless peasants, honest tirailleurs in the military dress, who, guided by the gallantry and patriotism which characterize them, were, by my orders, and under their officer, watching the motions of the enemy who took them prisoners after an honorable contest. In consequence of so base a conduct, I direct the 6 French prisoners whom I took in the field of battle, to be hanged in the environs of our capital, treacherously occupied by the enemy; and I make it known, that all who may happen to fall into my hands, shall be sacrificed to my just indignation so long as they shall not treat my brave soldiers as prisoners of war. mors of the people lay it upon me as a duty to divest myself of the mercy and compassion to which I am naturally disposed, until an end be put to the excesses and atrocities of our perfidious and treacherous enemies. Llobregat, July 12. (Signed)

JOSE MANSO.

New York, October 19.

FROM ENGLAND. The captain of the ship Iris, which arrived here yesterday, in 35 days from the Downs, politely furnished the editor of the Morning Post with London papers as late as the 30th August, extracts from which are this day laid before our readers. Capt. Avery had a London paper of the 6th Sept. but gave it to the commander of the Arethusa frigate. The paper mentioned that the King was still alive, although hourly expected to die,

LONDON, August 30. The following is a copy of the Bulletin received this day from Windsor: " Windsor Castle, Aug. 30.

"His Majesty is to day nearly as he has been for some time past." ..

At intervals, his Majesty is very collected. The king takes for his breakfast chocolate, and eats very heartily; he also takes a hearty dinner; his refreshment in the course of the day, besides, is very little, except some coffee which is made very strong; he often drinks in the course of the day lemonade, which has always been a fa-

vorite beverage with him. Private letters of the 9th inst. from Cadiz, give a very unfavorable account of that city and of the Isla. Serious dissensions, and a total distrust prevailed between the government and the people, and what commenced in secret broodings, has proceeded to open complaint and accusation. The following is a copy of a paper posted

in the principal streets of Cadiz:—
PLACARD.

besides. It is true you have a government, or rather a body of men calling hibits at this time nothing but a den of gun-boats, floating have a given rise to one probable reason is, the defence that themselves a Regency, and what has pirates. themselves a Regency, and what has pirates. We are favored by captain Harris, to coasts and ports, is known to the been termed a General Contes of the We are favored by Captain Harris, British by and ports, is known to the Kingdom. But they are corrupt and (late master of the New Orleans Pack- British, by sail experience, to be too as long as they can preserve themselves. counts from Halifax as late as 10th in-Our troops are sent away upon distant stant. He informs that the ship Lauon those who are at the head of affairs. The brig Express, Haskell, from Bos- stock; but the gun-boat system has deour liberty into our own hands, and we ultimo, by the Guerrier and sent into terprizes, even although conducted by must not suffer ourselves to be blinded Halifax. The commanders of his maby hypocritical patriots. Look to jesty's ships of war said they had orders tion, supported by a junction of the

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BOSTON, October 19.

FROM HALIFAX-IMPORTANT. bound from Russia to America.

press of Boston, for Kiel, ditto.

and otherwise suffered; Sapphire sloop of war lost her spars, and had thrown most of her guns and anchors over; Tartarus sloop had lost most of her sloop nearly ready for sea. The Shannon frigate had sailed for the Amerihend packet had arrived from Falmouth, totally dismasted.

crews of the vessels at Halifax. The Captain and third officer of the Laurel was left there.

Last evening arrived the schooner Three Sisters, in 8 days from Halifax, as a cartel, with the passengers and longing to the Laurel have been impressed on board the frigate Atalanta. When an American vessel is carried into Halifax, all hands, except one, are turned on shore for the captain to maintain-no provisions out of his own ship will be allowed for their subsistence,

mic disease has rendered it necessary to | and safety, for there is none will do it | which so predominantly mark the cha-

Kingdom. But they are corrupt and (that indicated at Halifax) with ac- efficient for the honor of their navy; in the state of the state of the state of their navy; in the state of their navy; in the state of the state of their navy; in the state of the expeditions when they are wanted at rel, captain Burnham, from St. Pe- tion or bombard them, cut out their home, lest they should take vengeance tersburgh, was still under detention. water-craft, and burn ships on the on those who are at the head of analys. The drig Express, two captured 29th | feated their views, and baffled their eq. to capture all American vessels coming Channel and Mediterranean fleets. A letter of the 7th of this month from Russia.—The Express sailed | If it is asked, why do not American A letter of the 7th of this month from this portabout ten days since, and naval officers speak well of this econothe morning had fired from some bat- is owned by W. R. Gray, Esquire. mical scheme of defence? the true and the morning had fired from some batthe morning had fired from some batteries they had established, upon the
Isla, in the vicinity of Santri Petri.—
are, for having pig copper on board, scope for their ambition.—High admi, The discharges on both sides continued which they denominated contraband of ral, &c. are names that charm, and the during three hours, and were tremen- war, and being bound, as is alleged, to the that economy forbide our country during three hours, and were trement wat, and dear the country dous. - Soon after seven of the enemy's a blockaded port. What new stratagem to confer, and of which the gun boat to confer to conf batteries were silenced, and it was will next be devised to aid their pirati- system does not admit. France ori-

Loss of the schr. Elizabeth City, capt. safety, or discover its utility, rather Meriam, of this port.

lest evening from Halifax, reports, that za, from Savannah, and has furnished surely such expences we must incur, if the Laurel of this port had been libel. us with the following melancholy par- we enter on the creation of a navy caled on pretence of having traded from ticulars of the loss of that vessel, toge- pable of coping with England on the Riga to Cronstadt, being from one ene- ther with the captain, three passengers ocean, and, in the mean time, capable my's port to another, and it was ex-pected in Halifax she would be con-from Nassau, N. P. bound to this port, of our country, which now perhaps is demned :- That the brig Express, on the 25th of September, having scarcely exceeded in value by that of which sailed from this port a few days | about 20,000 dollars in specie on board. | any nation on earth. since, owned by Mr. W. R. Gray, had On the 29th, experienced a violent gale The improvements in agriculture, been sent into Halifax for being bound of wind, in which the schr. was thrown and the spirit prevalent to adapting to Kiel and Copenhagen, the latter be- upon her beam ends, and while in that the calls of our manufactors: the we ing a blockaded port; and for having situation her foremast went by the paration for war, in unison with the pig copper on board, which they choose board—the gale continuing with very cultivation of the desire of peace; the to deem contraband of war:—And little intermission, capt. M. concluded patronizing of systems for the general that the naval officers there informed it most prudent to endeavor to make | spread of useful knowledge; the checkcaptain H. that they had orders to take some port to the southward, and on the ing of great standing armies, or ambiand send in all vessels bound from Rus- morning of the 2d inst. finding him- tious naval projects, by favoring and sia to the United States. Such is the self off St. Simons harbour, and it still organizing our militia establishments, information we have received. We blowing a gale, he endeavored to run and completing an economical system shall only add, we do not believe, af- into that place; but the vessel unfortu- of port defence; backed if necessary ter the recent advices we have had from nately struck upon the North Breaker, by an entire interdiction of commerce Europe, that any orders have been re- and after beating for about 3 hours, | with those who insult or injure us ;ceived from England to capture vessels | during which time she knocked off her | these measures combined will prove a rudder she worked over, and imme- better defence to our country, than Captain H. has furnished the follow- diately filled and sunk, in 4 fathoms ramparts of stone, numerous armies, or ing memoranda of the fate of American water and about eight miles from the incomparable fleets. vessels in Halifax, viz. brig New Or- nearest shore. At this dreadful moleans packet, from Bordeaux for Bos- ment when inevitable death appeared ton, condemned, September 30, ves- to await them all, an attempt was made | Translated from the Gazette of Carraccas, sel and cargo. Brig Milo, of Balti- to launch the boat, but she was drawn more, from Bordeaux, condemned down in the whirlpool occasioned by vessel and cargo, October 7th. Sch'r. | the sinking vessel .- Mr. Broad-The voice of the country and the cla- | Severn, from Bristol, R. I. bound to | brooks saw his companions sinking athe coast of Africa, condemned Oct. | round him, but being a good swimmer, 7th, for being in the slave trade. Ship he determined, notwithstanding the Thomas Wilson, of Philadelphia, from fury of the storm, to attempt to reach Tonningen, cargo continued over for the shore; Mrs. Fleming, a lady pasfurther proof. Ship Laurel, of Bos- senger, in the act of sinking, caught ton, from Russia, waiting trial. Ship him by the lappel of his jacket, and Orion, of Petersburg, from Heligo- would inevitably have carried him to land, ditto.-Brig Doane of Wiscas- the bottom with her, had he not had set, from Ireland, ditto. Brig Ex- the presence of mind to disengage himself by tearing off that part of his The Africaine 64, and Spartan 38, jacket to which she had fastened herhad arrived, dismasted, and otherwise | self; he saw her sink beside him, her damaged; Guerriere 38, Belvidere 38, arm extended above the water, with a Æolus 36, had lost most of their spars, part of his jacket fast clenched in her hand. After swimming and drifting before the tide and wind for about 12 miles, Mr. B. landed upon the marsh, nearly up to his middle in water, in spars. Atlantic sloop repairing. The which situation he remained through Eurydice frigate to sail for England | the night, when he was fortunately rethe 12th of October. The Gorce lieved. Two negroes likewise saved themselves by swimming, and reached the shore. The following are the names can coast, October 6th. The Towns- of those who perished (7 in number)viz. capt. John H. Meriam, (formerly the house of Meriam and Perry, o Captain Harris was a passenger in this city) master of the vessel; Mrs. the British schooner Three-Sisters, Fleming, formerly of Philadelphia, but with between 30 and 40 others, among whom were Captains Brown and My- her husband had lately died—having ers, Mr. T. Bryant and parts of the sold her effects at that place she was returning to her friends in Philadelphia; Mr. Uriah Noah, a native of Philadelphia, but who had resided for a few years past in this city, and was the supercargo of the Elizabeth City; Mr. -Smith, a native of Ireland, but crew of the ship Laurel, captain Burn- lately a resident of New Orleans, had ham, of Boston, captain Harris, late | 7000 dollars in specie with him, and master of the brig New Orleans Pack- three negro seamen, part of the crew. et, and captain Brown, of the ship | The body of Mrs. Fleming was found Thomas Wilson, with part of the about four hours after being drowned, crews of the Doan, and schooner Se- and buried on St. Simons' Island. A vern, and some other distressed Ame- | boat has been sent to the wreck from rican seamen. Two of the seamen be- one of the United States' Gunboats, after the gale, but nothing had been saved when Mr. Broadbrooks came away.

BENNINGTON, Oct. 14. We have frequently been amused with the witticisms of English and A. merican editors, on the subject of mea-"Spaniards, look to yourselves .- and the unfortunate Americans are sures adopted for the defence of our Let every man consult his own interest | treated with that hauteur and insolence | coasts and harbors, by our government.

gun-boats, floating batteries. &c. afford

batteries were silenced, and it was will next be devised to aid their pirate found afterwards, that by the well dical designs upon American commerce ginated the system and has found it effected fire of the allies most of his guns the Lord only knows.

Patriot. CHARLESTON, (S.C.) Oct. 14. vilers: Is it not wise then to prove its than to incur expences that we never Mr. Joseph D. Broadbrooks, mate of can pay, and which inevitably would the schr. Elizabeth City, arrived here burthen our posterity for ages, or pro-Captain Harris, who arrived here on Saturday evening in the sloop Eli- bably reduce them to vassalage? And

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for the Aurora. Extract of a letter from Santa Fe de

Bagota, dated Aug. T. The affairs of Papayon bear a favorble aspect, and the last division of the troops destined against the tyrant Tacon have now left the city. Part of them marched through Almaguers, and part through Patia, to effect a junce tion on the bridge of Mayo, and there securing a communication with the troops of Quito, which are in Tulcanthey will immediately attack that sttrap. But, I believe the troops will not have occasion to fire a shot even to proceed as far as Pasto, since it is stown that Tacon is in the last extremity, without troops, and arms-and disappointed of those reinforcements he expected from Panama, Guayaquil and Lima; and in this state it is reasonable to suppose, he will submit to the terms made him by the magistracy of Papay on by surrendering the arms and treasure he carried with him in his flight, and having restored to him his wife and children, with a permission to proceed on his way free from those perils which now beset him. An esquela who has written to his wife discovers the consternation and terror he finds himself in, and besides, it is known, that his agent Belverde keeps a bark in readiness for him at the port of Tuma-

Although the communication with Quito, through Pasto, has long been interrupted, we are informed by a brigantine arrived at the port of San Buenaventura, that a great revolution had taken place at Lima; that the viceroy Abascal has fled, and that a supreme junta of government has been established there similar to that of the Carraccas at Santa Fe. This has resulted from the approximation of the disposition of the Peruvians. This success is very important, not only as it will tend to sonsolidate the liberty of South America, but as, being communicated by Acapulco to Mexico, it will inspirit the Mexicans against the tyran-

ny of their intruded viziers. The same conveyance has brought us a confirmation of the revolution 6 Guayaquil. We are positively assur-

CHARLES-TOWN, November 1.

Monday next is the time appointed for the meeting of Congress.

From the most correct information we are enabled to say that NIMROD HUGHES, the pretended prophet, never was a methodist preacher, as stated in an article in last Friday's Repository, taken from a Carlisle paper.

ROBBERY.

The Treasury of Virginia was forcily entered between the hours of three o'clock on Monday the 21st ult. and nine o'clock the next morning, and robbed of Bank Notes to the amount of Seventeen Thousand Dollars-There was a quantity of specie & some checks in the same chest which were not taken. be useful in convoying our merchant they left for their proper owners. The Lieutenant Governor has offered a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for information of the perpetrator or perpetrators of the above robbery.

It is worthy of remark, (says a Charleston, S. Carolina paper, of Oct. 16,) that at this late season of the year, many of the peach trees in the city are again in bloom. At a time when, in other years, we have had frost, there is prize. By sending our vessels singly, this year the appearance of a second they explore every part of the world. crop of fruit.

A person is said to have lately arrived as frequently happens, that a return custom of the neighborhood. For the it to the same effect.

England prevails, and operates as an | cult to send their vessels to sea. excuse with a crazy cabinet for acting like fools and knaves towards America. Athome we have the joyful tidings of | turing our vessels,) is to grant Letters ment in the useful arts in every part of the country. Good news at home and none from abroad is probably as flatterng a state of things as we have reason o expect

Roseweldt and Co. for the navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, to with a chain and collar about his neck New Orleans and the different towns clothes to cover him, and nothing but on those rivers, was loading at Pittsburg, the beginning of this month, and | ther put him there to conquer his temwould sail about the 10th inst. for New Orleans. We are told she is a well He was fed on bread, meat, and waconstructed vessel, about 140 feet long, ter; and would probably have remainwill carry 400 tons of goods, has ele- ed in his prison longer had not the gant accommodations for passengers, and is every way fitted in great style .- | plied to the police in his behalf. It is supposed that she will go 30 miles a day against the stream, and thereby make a passage from Orleans to Pittsburg in six weeks, but as she must go considerably faster with the current, ahe will make the passage down in 2 or

A Pirate. - The schooner Industry, ptain Cansler, arrived at Charleston, lat. 28, long. 77, 30, was brought to y a pilot-boat schooner under French ly thing that can relieve our market,

arrived at that city, he commenced men lost their boat, in attempting to cies of produce : but we are sorry to trict examinations of the principal in- get on board the Industry, and the peo- say that this is not likely to take place, abitants. One day he summoned ple in her narrowly escaped with their The patriotic struggle in the peninsula thirty to appear before him, which they lives; they then ordered captain Cans- we fear on the contrary, is drawing fast refused to do denying his authority. - ler to hoist out his boat and send her towards a crisis, and the strongest aptroops in arms, but having marched compelled to do, notwithstanding the tia is already in possession of the nation to support the people; the ship- board, who informed that they had the holders ask \$13, but purchasers wrights (carpinteros de rivera) joined sailed from a port in the United States show no inclination to come forward, them, and the gov. received the thrust | (probably Charleston or Savannah, as as a few more arrivals will certainly of a pike through his bowels. Don some of captain C's people knew seve- bring it down to 10; staves without de-Jacinto Vejarano was nominated his ral of the Frenchmen and had seen mand, cargoes are offered at \$ 100 successor, and a junta was established. them about two months since in but no buyers since the fall of Tarrago-By these occurrences you may conject Charleston) bound to New Orleans, na. ture what will be the fate of the pseudo | but that after getting to sea, the officers president Molina, since he is now be- had compelled the men to join them in set on all sides, and even deprived of a plundering voyage, and that they Suavaquil, whence he obtained all his | were determined to plunder every vessuccors, and where he constantly re- | sel they fell in with; they said they ired in necessity. Without doubt, were short of provisions, and demandmy friend, Providence watches over ed a supply from captain Cansler, who stage on Thursday morning last. The us, and will signalize the 19th century | sent them such as he could spare; they with the establishment of the liberty of | made particular inquiry if captain C. had any muskets, as they were but badly armed on board the picaroon :she was a small schooner resembling day and the passengers quite unsuspithe packet boats in Chesapeak Bay, with a truck or roundhouse like a pilot-boat's, and without any topsail; she had not more than 12 or 14 men. Captain C. attributes his escape from a general plunder, to the boisterous state of the weather, which rendered it dangerous to pass from one vessel to the other in the boat.

From the Boston Chronicle.

AMERICAN NAVY :- Its augmentation not expedient.

Having observed of late a variety of strictures in the public papers, both for ladelphia for near 200 dollars, contain- and it appearing to the satisfaction of and against the augmentation of the ed nothing but their clothing and in- the court that he is not an inhabitant of American Navy, I wish to offer a few voices of goods. They were found in this commonwealth: On the motion of remarks upon the subject.

vessels, is it not rational to suppose, that our vessels sailing in such numbers to a single port, would completely overstock the market, and destroy their own voyages? It could never be expected that government could send a convoy with every single ship-the expense would be greater than the profit of the voyage. American commerce Where they can find the best market, there they sell their cargoes; and it A curious report was in circulation | frequently happens they are obliged to in London the latter end of August, go to ten or twelve ports before they to give general satisfaction. With that the Dauphin of France is still alive. | can find a profitable market. It also thanks for past favors, he solicits the dence, and has communicated this to | tage at the place where the outward | with particular written directions may e government, besides making affida- cargo is disposed of; the vessel is of. be left at Mr. Matthew Frame's store ten compelled to visit a variety of ports for this purpose. The writer of these THE DEARTH OF FOREIGN NEWS COD- observations knows the above statenues without even a rising cloud to | ment to be correct, from experience in promise relief. We are not sufficient- the trade. One remak in addition it weather-wise to prognosticate when | may be proper to make. The manning he French emperor will fulminate his of a navy, sufficient to afford any de peal of thunder," which is to settle gree of protection to commerce, (adhe affairs of the peninsula, and avenge mitting for argument's sake, that we the wrongs of Europe and Asia-nor | could find ports where ten or a dozen when he will find leisure, in his rage | American cargoes could be readily sold for justice, to unlock his death chest, the same time, would occasion such a Thus far the lunacy of the mad king of this merchants would find it very diffi-

The only way effectually to resist the | Few tracts possess greater advantages, British, (unless they desist from cap- | every field being watered by a never aplentiful harvest, & a rapid advance- of Marque and Reprisal to American A YANKEE. merchants.

fore yesterday, a reputable citizen was tried and convicted at the court of sessions, for continuing a boy, his stepson, esteemed as productive as any in the The steam boat built at Pittsburg, by | not 8 years old, in a barn or stable with hogs, from Sunday till Thursday night, a bunch of straw to lie on. His stepfaper and punish him for his misconduct. neighors learned his situation and ap-New-York Colum.

Extract of a letter from Gibraltar,

dated Sept. 8, 1811. "The fever at Carthagena has extended itself in a most alarming degree, and the most strict precautionary measures are taken here to prevent its infrom every foreign port. A favorable change in the affairs of Spain is the on-

A that as soon as the goy. Navarro | colors-it blowing fresh, the French- | which is now glutted with every spe-The governor then assembled the on board the privateer, which he was prehensions are entertained that Valenthem into the square, they there evident danger attending it. The boat French.-We have daily arrivals of grounded them, declaring a determi- returned with two Frenchmen on flour from Lisbon and Cadiz, for which

Frederick Town, October 26.

ROBBERY! The boldest attempt at robbery we must go with her. The man is about have known in this place for a long | 22 years old, and is thought a valuable time, was made on the Winchester stage set off about three o'clock and it is conjectured before it got out of town, two out of four trunks lashed on behind, were stolen. It being sometime before cious of any thing of the kind, the robbery was not discovered until the stage had proceeded upwards of a mile, when the two remaining trunks, which were large, fell off in ascending a hill and gave the alarm. It was then discover- | Rebecca Ridgway, Plaintiff, ed that the straps had been cut, and in hopes of meeting with the thief the pas- Edward Ridgway and Henry Haines, sengers immediately returned but without finding either the thief or trunks.

The trunks, we understand, belonged to the Messrs. Humphreys, who had been below to purchase goods, and, except two bonds on some person in Phi- of assembly, and the rules of this court, the course of the day in a lot in the | the Plaintiff by her counsel, it is order-It is agreed, I believe, on all sides, skirts of the town, but rifled of their ed that the said Defendant do appear that we do not want a navy for foreign | contents except the invoices, which, here on the fourth Monday in Novemconquest. If it be said that it would as the villains could make no use of, ber next, and answer the bill of the

Mill's Grove New and Complete Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber again offers his ser- veying away, or secreting the debts by I vices to those who have cloth to dress. He is happy to find there were of the defendant Edward Ridgway, undepends almost wholly upon enter- so few complaints of his work last season, as the mill was much out of repair-But as there is now a new one with every apparatus for doing the work he flatters himself that he will be able in Charlestown, where he will attend every two weeks to receive and return, when finished, whatever cloth may be left. All kinds of work will be done on the most moderate terms, by the public's humble servant. J. M'COMB.

November 1.

Land for Sale.

I wish to sell the farm on which I live, containing 650 acres, situated in Frederick county, Va. near Snickers' Ferry, four miles below Battletown .failing stream, on one of which is a valuable mill seat, & fall sufficient to put under water any day in the year at least 30 acres of rich meadow land. Two hun-Uncommon Brutality .- The day be- | dred and fifty acres are in wood-the cleared land is in an improving state of husbandry, well adapted to plaster, and valley; the buildings are indifferent .-This tract would admit of several divisions, as it abounds in springs-It is distant from Alexandria, by the turnpike, 49 miles, and within a mile of the river Shenandoah, from whence flour is boated to the district of Columbia. Terms will be made convenient to a purchaser .- For particulars enquire of for carrying on said business in all its the subscriber, or in his absence of various branches, he flatters himself William B. Page, or James Ware, Es- | that he will be able to merit the attentiquires. Also, another tract in the up- tion of the public. per end of this county, containing between four and five hundred acres, mostly in wood, of which about 100 | to the subscriber's mill on Red Bud acres are of valuable unimproved mea- Run, five miles from Winchester, Mr.

JOHN D. ORR. Frederick, Oct. 29, 1811.

WANTED,

A lad about 14 or 15 years of age, as an apprentice to the Printing BusiThe Trustees

Of the Charlestown Academy will meet at Mr. Fulton's Tavern, on the Evening of the fourth Monday in November-at which time they will enter into an agreement with a teacher. should such apply as they may believe qualified agreeably to the rules of the Nov. 1.

Negroes for Sale.

For sale, two negro women, four children, and a man-One of the women is an excellent cook, has three children, two boys and one girl; all must be sold together .- The other woman is stout and healthy, has a child, which slave. These negroes are not to be sold for any fault, and the purchaser must be reputed a good master or mistress-none other need apply. Terms made known by

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, Nov. 1.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1811.

Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant Edward Ridgway not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said coupty: And it is further ordered that the Defendant Henry Hains be restrained from paying, conhim owing to, or the effects in his hands

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

TO PRINTERS.

til the further order of this court.

RAN AWAY from the Editor of the Intelligencer, Lancaster, [Penn.] england, who knows his place of re- cargo cannot be purchased to advan- convenience of those at a distance, cloth on the evening of Tuesday last, an Ap-14 years of age; has black curly hair. small black eyes, and a peculiar habit of winking; is very talkative and impudent: . Had on and took with him, a new roram hat, a cambrick neckcloth, 1 muslin and 1 linen shirt, coatee and trowsers of homemade cotton, striped blue and white, a woollen vest, striped white, yellow, and purple, white linen stockings, and coarse shoes, laced up the instep; old olive-colored velvet jacket and trowsers, and a crossbarred silk handkerchief.

As this Lad can do a Man's work, at setting types, he will probably offer himself to a Printer; but it is confidently believed, that no one will employ him; and all persons are cautioned against harboring the Runaway. Editors of Newspapers, by inserting the above, will discourage the profligacy of Apprentices, and oblige a Bro-

WILLIAM DICKSON. October 12.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his most grateful acknowledgments to his former customers for their liberal encouragement—and from the convenient situation in which he has placed himself

For the convenience of those living more convenient to Charlestown than Matthew Frame's store, in Charles, town, is appointed where cloth will be received with written directions, dressed and returned with all possible dis-

N. B. Coarse cloth and linsey will be done on the very shortest notice. THOMAS CRAWFORD.

Discovery in Italy .- The ancient ciyear of Rome 360, and which was the girl's mother, and her thorough emperors, being ruined in a furious | threat, than the prudent step she adopteruption of the barbarians, it was per- | ed to destroy the charm .- " No. (said mitted on the decline of the empire to | Mrs. Poole) that thee shall not-I'll hinremain in its state of dissolution, and der thee," and taking a pin from her its reliques covered with rubbish and clothes, she scratched the witch from soil, are now yielding plentiful crops. her elbow to her wrist in three places, Mr. Georgi, an eminent agriculturist, "to draw her blood." This is considand owner of the land, bad the curiosi- | ered to be a process of unfailing efficaty to dig into the bosom of the old scite, | cy as an antidote of witchcraft. The and on discovering part of a range of | idea of this woman's supernatural powcolumns at twelve feet below the sur- | er has so haunted the mind of the child, face, he employed thirty men to follow | and disturbed her rest day and night, out his discovery. The research still | that she is now reduced to such a state continues; they found a most beauti- of bodily debility, as scarcely to be able ful statue of Tiberius: it is of the he- to take any sustenance. roic size, and in a sitting attitude .found a fine bust, supposed to be the head of Leoidus, the Consul, a Phryhead of Flora, the lower part of the fi- labour for six calender months. gure of a priestess, with drapery, in the style of the first masters, a Dolium of an immense size, with many capitals of various orders in a good state of preservation. Many greater discoveries are expected to be made by Mr. Georgi in this interesting branch of antiquarianism.

runnin The King vs. Betty Townsend.

Witchcraft .- This indictment was preferred against the prisoner at the last General Quarter Sessions, at Taunton, and the bill being found, was certified to the present Assizes. The following are the singular circumstances on which the prosecution was founded, and on which the offender

The prisoner is a very old woman, aged 77, and has for a number of years past been considered by very many, who indulge in superstitious opinions, persons, would certainly sanction their suspicions, as never was Witchcraft more fully personified. Her Levee had a daily, nay hourly attendance, by those who chose to pay for a peep into the pages of futurity; but, in the examination of those pages, she unfortu-

nately passed over that which contained her own destiny. The prosecutor, Jacob Poole, is a poor labouring man, residing in a hamlet of Taunton, in which parish the prisoner also resided. - Poole was in the habit of sending a little girl, his daughter, aged about 12 years, with apples in a basket, to a market, and to the houses of people in Taunton, for sale. About the 24th of January last, she met with the old woman, the prisoner, who stopped her, and asked to see what the child had in her basket, which having examined, the prisoner said, "Hast got any money?" The child said she had none. "Then get some for me," said the old hag, " and bring it to me at the Castle door, (a tavern at Taunton) or I will kill thee."_ The girl, frightened to an extreme at such a threat from the Witch, as she believed her to be, procured her two shillings, and carried it to her; and, upon giving her the money, the prisoner said, "'Tis a good turn thee hast got it, or else I should have made thee die by inches." The like circumstances took place, with no material variation, seven times in about five months. At length a discovery took place .- Poole, the father, went to the shop of Mr. Bruford, a druggist, in Taunton, to pay a little bill, which he owed for medicine, &c. and observing seven different charges for "money lent," he enquired to whom, and found that this in sums of two shillings, five shillings, one shilling and sixpence, four shillings, seven shillings, two shillings and sixpence, and five shillings, to the little girl, who had gone in her father's name and borrowed the money for the purpose (as she said) of going to market, the dozen. and carried it to the prisoner the Witch, as a peace offering.—The father and mother questioned the child, and the

story came out. In consequence

Poole's wife and a woman named John-

son, went with the girl to the prisoner's

house, and interrogated her as to the facts. She admitted her knowledge of

the girl; but on being accused of her

conduct, the prisoner swore and raved in the most violent manner, and vowed that if they dare to accuse her of it, she would make them "die by inches."ty of Veii, which underwent the ever- | One cannot have a stronger proof of memorable siege by the Romans in the | the impression made on the mind of again crected and embellished by the comprehension of the meaning of this

The case was satisfactorily proved, The head bears a striking resemblance | and the jury without hesitation found to the emperor's medals, and is sublime | the prisoner guilty. The judge after both in execution and expression; the largely commenting on the enormity of arms, the knees, the hair, and the dra- the offence, observed that nothing but pery, are excellent. It is of Greek extreme old age debarred him from marble, and the evident work of a Gre-cian artist: along with the statue they sentence which the law could inflict. She was sentenced to pay one shilling fine and to be imprisoned in the house gian slave, a Carvalides, a beautiful of correction, there to be kept at hard

70SEPH WISONG,

TAKES this method of acquainting his friends and the public that he has commenced the BOOT and SHOE MAKING business at his house (opposite the late Joseph Brown's wheelwright shop,) where all orders in the above line will be executed in the neatest and most fashionable stile. Also ladies MOROCCO SHOES of every description. He hopes by assiduity and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

Charlestown, Oct. 11.

Mill-Wrights Wanted.

TWO Journeymen Mill Wrights, who are good workmen, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to the subscriber living in Charlesas a Witch. Her appearance, to such Town. - JACOB FISHER. September 20, 1811.

For Sale,

A Valuable small farm, with a general warranty, containing 200 acres of orime land, in one lot, of which about and under cultivation: It lays on the silver only.) ine between Jefferson and Frederick County, in the Bullskin settlement,

adjoining lands of Larue and others. This lot will be sold for five thousand dollars or twenty five dollars per acre; seller with legal interest thereon, until ticeship to the business, to assist him. paid, in one, two and three years after | Those who favour him with their custhe date of the sale : The interest up- tom may depend on having their cloth on each bond will be given up to the well dyed and neatly dressed, and done purchaser, providing payment of the without delay, as it is his determinaprincipal is duly made when the bonds tion to keep hands sufficient for that become due, but not otherwise ;--- | purpose, Said lands are to be secured by mort- Cloth will be received and returned Baltimore,

gage on the premises. Tucker, esq. in Winchester, or to R. Worthington's store, Shepherd's-John Holker at Springsbury Farm, on Town, and Mr. Abraham's Bell's the Shenandoah River.

Hat Manufactory.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has commenced the HATTING BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Stephenson, opposite Mr. Haines' tavern, where hats of every description will be manufactured in the best and most fashionable manner. As he has supplied himself with the best matemoney had, at various times, been lent rials, and will endeavor to employ the town of Charlestown, Jefferson Counmost experienced workmen, he flatters himself he will be able to give full satis- subscriber, living in said Town. him with their custom.

Store keepers and others will be supplied with hats of every description by

JOHN HEINER. N. B. One or two lads, about 16 years of age, are wanted as apprentices to the above business. Charlestown, Sept. 20.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale, are hereby informed that their notes became due on the first instant, of the subscriber, near the Glebe fare and if not immediately discharged they and hogs, a waggon and george, sheep will be put into the hands of the proper and hogs, a waggon and geers, farming officers for collection. And all those utensils, hay in the stack, and some who are otherwise indebted to the subscriber are requested to make payment credit of nine months, the purchaser on or before the 1st of November next, giving bond with approved security. JOHN ANDERSON.

Regimental Orders.

Brigadier Gen. James Singleton has ordered the officers of the 55th regiment, and all the officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillery and riflemen, within the county of Jefferson, to meet at Charlestown, on the 4th of November next, for the purpose of being exercised and trained-And has also ordered said regiment and all vounteer corps inlisted within the county of Jefferson, to be mustered and trained, on the 7th of the same month, at Charlestown.

J. CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th regt. Va. Militia.

Wanted Immediately, A sober steady Journeyman Wheel-Wright and Chair-Maker, who is a good workman. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. JACOB STATTEN.

A Blacksmith Wanted. A Journeyman Blacksmith, who is capable and sober, will receive employment and good wages by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown.

THOMAS H. GRADY.

Sept. 27.

SAMUEL YOUNG. Watch and Clock Maker,

DESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Charlestown and its IRON, with STOVE PIPE ready made. vicinity, that he has commenced business in the house opposite Mr. Fulton's tavern, where he will be happy to serve all those who may please to favour him with a call. He has now on hand, and will constantly keep a handsome assort-

Gold and Silver Work, which he will sell unusually low, (but 140 acres are cleared, well fenced in, for cash or in exchange for old gold or Town academy. The person applying Charlestown, Sept. 20.

Darkesville Factory.

THE subscriber's Fulling Mill near two thousand dollars to be paid in Bucklestown is now in order for busihand : three bonds to be given for one ness; he has employed two steady jourthousand dollars each, payable to the neymen, who have served an appren-

at the following places, where he will For further particulars application | send every two weeks, viz. at Mr. J. is to be made to Henry St. George Humphreys' store, Charlestown, Mr. Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention store, Gerrard'stown. Particular directions must be left with the cloth how it is to be dressed.

Carding will be continued at his mill until the first of November next. JONA. WICKERSHAM. September 13.

A Tan-Yard for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable TAN YARD with all necessary buildings for dwelling and carrytown of Charlestown, Lefferson Could Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of headty, Virginia. For terms apply to the

JOHN DIXON. June 21, 1811.

FOR RENT,

THE dwelling house and Smithshop lately occupied by William Hibben, about a mile from Keyes' Ferry. The situation of this place is equal to any in the county for a blacksmith. It will be rented for one or two years. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

Wm. BURNETT. October 11.

Public Sale.

VILL be sold on the 16th day of November next, at the residence At the same time and place will be sold for cash, a quantity of old rye. The sale to begin at 9 o'clock. October 18. JOHN M'MAKIN

FALL GOODS. NOW OPENING

By the Market house in Shepherdstown

CONSISTING OF Extra super London Cloths, Ditto ditto Cassimeres, Ladies Peleisse Cloths, Fine drab cloths for freek coats, Double mill'd drab cloths for great coats, Low priced cloths and C simeres, Fancy and swandown waistcoating, well Extra Super clive & bottle green coating, Low priced ditto of every colour, Ladies extra super white flannel, Men's fulled and milled ditto ditto.

Low priced white, blue, yellow & red do. -Extra super scarlet, blue, black and spotted peleisse do. Large and small rose blankets from 64 Three and three and a half point blankets, large and heavy, Striped Doffel blankets,

Plaines, Kerseys, half thicks, and Lyon Skin, for great coats, Ladies superfine and low priced black

worsted hose, Men's fulled, lamb's wool knit and worst-

ed ditto, Which mingled with their former apply ake their present assortment very rensive and complete, embracing almost very article which this country or neighborhood requires. All which were pur-chased in the best markets, in the months of March, April and May last, previous to the late immense rise in the price of good, which enables us to dispose of them on the cheapest and best terms.

P. S. They constantly keep a supply of the best of Leather-and give the highest price for Hides, Skins and Tanner's Bark, They have also just received a supply of 10, 8 and 6 PLATE STOVES, and SHEET

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, October 11.

A SCHOOL

THAT will be very profitable to a teacher, may at present be had in Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virgina-provided an early application is made to the Trustees of the Charlesmust have good evidence of his qualifications to teach the English language gramatically, connected with a correct knowledge of arithmetic, the mathematicks, geography, and the use of the globes. A person thus qualified may get the management of a male and female academy, which will comprehend at least sixty scholars. Apply to the printer.

October 18. To the Afflicted

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

ANN FRAME, Charles ATO.

of Bilious Fevers, etc.
Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to core by

Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, inward weakness, etc. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the ve-Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and elop-Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for

the rheumatism, etc. Lee's Eye-Water. Lee's Tooth-ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip saive.

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

To detect counterfeits, observe each nature of MICHAEL LEE & Co.

† †† At the places of sale, may be had gratis, Pamphlets containing cases of cures whose length prevents their being herewith June 14, 1811.

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

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Iren, and a man-One of the wo-

s an excellent cook, has three chil-

two boys and one girl; all must

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ears old, and is thought a valuable

These negroes are not to be

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GEO. W. HUMPHREYS.

ill's Grove New and

Complete Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber again offers his ser-

vices to those who have cloth to

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hevery apparatus for doing the work

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om of the neighborhood. For the

venience of those at a distance, cloth

th particular written directions may left at Mr. Matthew Frame's store

Charlestown, where he will attend

Land for Sale.

wish to sell the farm on which I

, containing 650 acres, situated in

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w tracts possess greater advantages,

ery field being watered by a never-

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ed and fifty acres are in wood-the

ared land is in an improving state of

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ley; the buildings are indifferent .-

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ons, as it abounds in springs-It is

istant from Alexandria, by the turn-

ke, 49 miles, and within a mile of the

ver Shenandoah, from whence flour

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erms will be made convenient to a

urchaser .- For particulars enquire of

e subscriber, or in his absence of

Illiam B. Page, or James Ware, Es-

res. Also, another tract in the up-

r end of this county, containing be-

ween four and five hundred acres,

nostly in wood, of which about 100

cres are of valuable unimproved mea-

Four Cents per Pound

CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON

RAGS.

Writing Paper for Sale

AT THIS OFFICE.

Frederick, Oct. 29, 1811.

JOHN D. ORR.

J. M'COMB.

lic's humble servant,

lovember 1.

Negroes for Sale.

FRIDAY, November 8, 1811.

[No. 189.

FLAGITIOUS ROBBERY, OF THE PUBLIC TREASURY.

By the Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS it has been represent-VV ed to the Executive of this comwill be inserted four weeks to non- monwealth on oath by Preston Smith. riners for one dollar, and 25 cents for Chief Clerk in the Treasury Department, that on the 21st inst. he counted out fifteen thousand two hundred dollars in Bank notes, principally of the Bank of Virginia, with several Checks, &c. to a large amount, with a view of depositing them in the Bank of Virginia: That in consequence of the number of persons transacting business in the office, he had not an opportunity of depositing them as aforesaid, & laid several fruitless attempts for that purpose, he with other assistance, forced open the door, and found that it had been bolted inside --- I'hat he found also, upon going into the office, a hole through the lathing large enough to admit a man of tolerable size, which appeared to have been made on the outside, the laths being cut or broken on that side and those on the inside shoved down, except a few which appeared

also to have been broken-That upon going to the Press, where the key of the money chest is usually kept, and where he had put it the prehe had left shut, when he went out of the preceding day, he found the whole of the sum, (which he had counted out with a view to depositin the Bank, amounting to about fifteen thousand dollars, with some other notes, received after counting that sum, and which had been put with it,) had been stolen, by some person unknown to the said Smith-That the notes and checks were put together between two leaves of the said book, and that the notes only were stolen --- That, as well as he could judge, there was in specie, about \$ 300 in the chest, at the same time, none of which appears to have been le mill seat, & fall sufficient to put untaken-That there were several other notes in other parts of the said book

which were not stelen: I do therefore, by and with the ad- ately for the Texel, with the remittance fer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED | funds. DOLLARS, to any person or persons who shall give such information, that the perpetrator or perpetrators of the aforesaid Robbery may be apprehended and dealt with as the law directsand I do, moreover, require all the magistrates, sheriffs, sergeants and constables, and exhort the good people of this commonwealth to use their best endeavors to arrest the said thief or thieves, so that he or they may be brought to justice.

Given under my hand as Lieutenant, the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 24th day of October, (L.s.) in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven, and of the Commonwealth the

GEO. WM. SMITH.

ADDITIONAL. * It is proper to state a few other facts, in addition to those recited in the

above proclamation. No fact has yet transpired, which positively fixes the suspicion upon any particular person. The robbery must have been effected between 3 o'clock on Monday Evening and 9 o'clock the next morning-Monday night there

was a powerful rain; and on Tuesday ! morning, the rain continued in torrents -it was a gloomy and desolate morning, fit for deeds of darkness and vilainy. At all events it seems to be agreed, that it must have been perpetrated in the day time-for, how without the aid of light, could the felon so easily find the key of the Chest, or how distinguish the checks from the bank notes? But what is conclusive, why would be have bolted the door, in the

which he could scarcely have done in the night time? The room in which the money was deposited, is not the Treasury office. Council Chamber; it is on the N. West side of the Capitol, which has been devoted, during the session of the Assemthem with the checks, &c. in the book, | bly, to the use of the Committee of in which notes, &c. are usually kept, in. | Claims. Last year, the Treasurer ap- | Affaires, and Consul General from tending to have deposited them on the plied to the Council for the use of this Russia to America, has been named following morning-That he came room: it being a more pleasant and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Conto the office the following morning (the | wholesome one than his own office on | gress of the United States. 22d inst.) a little after the usual hour, the ground flour; the Council gave and upon unlocking the door he found | him the use of it. On the 21st of Fe- 4th and 5th of Sept. stated, that an orit could not be opened; after making | bruary last, the application was again | der in council was signed at the Cabinet made and again granted.

The Capitol is locked every night, and guarded by centinels. Those upon the watch on Monday night, have laden with flour and wheat, and probeen examined-they heard nothing during the night.

The chest was robbed of about \$ 17.000 in 50 & 100 dollar notes. Small notes of 5 and 10 dollars; seve- | nisterial papers of the 8th contradict ral checks to a small amount; and seve. the above statement, and say the report ral hundred dollars in specie, escaped.

The Executive Council, with a ve- | nited States is "absolutely false." ry commendable vigilance, are using every exertion, which they can, to detect the robbery. On Wednesday, ceding day, he found the door, which | they were in Board, examining persons, who were thought capable of shedding the office the day before, open, and the the least light on the subject. The papers, &c. therein, exhibited the ap- Attorney-General and the States-Atpearance of having been much disorder- torney for this City attended. Yestered-That the key of the said chest, with day, they were proceeding with their over the key-hole was opened, was almost impossible that the response. gone, and upon the most strict search, can escape! What must be his feelings could not be found - That, with the at this moment - the hue and cry of the the Pluvier 14 guns, and Teaser of 14 aid of a blacksmith, he forced open the country thus excited, and every moment, perhaps, some ray likely to be chest, and upon examining the book, chest, and upon examining the book, All kinds of work will be done in which he had deposited the money struck out which may bring his guilt to dred and seventy eight of the enemy

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

New-York, October 26.

The arrival of the fast sailing ship Trident, capt. Forman, has put the Editors of the New York Gazette in possession of London papers to the 24th ult. almost a month later than our former advices. The extracts which follow, comprise all that is interesting.

FOREIGN SUMMARY. The United States frigate Constitution, landed Joel Barlow at Cherbourg on the 19th of September, and arrived off Dover the 20th, and sailed immedi-

Two American messengers, with ty, by dismissing from his service the dispatches, arrived at Dartmouth from | most powerful of the natives. While Morlaix on the 18th ult. Two other | exercising the Regal Power, he excites, Americans and a French general's wife | without hesitation, the disgust of the were passengers in the cartel.

in the Collingwood cartel on the 14th good will of the lower classes, and on ult. with dispatches from Mr. Smith, some occasions, has even permitted at London, to Joel Barlow, at Paris.

From the British Agricultural Report, in September last, it appears that wheats, in most districts, have suffered very considerably, from mildew. The on the 9th, Bonaparte had reached Governor and under the seal of beans have suffered from the same Compiegne, on his way to Antwerp. cause, as well as barley and oats. It is The Bolougne flotilla has once more, supposed that none of the crops will become, in France, an object of attenyield two-thirds of an average produce. Markets had risen considerably, in ma-

> discovered from the Glasgow Observatory on the 4th ult. and it was expected to be seen more plainly in a short

It is stated, in one of our London prints, that the second pregnancy of the Empress Maria Louisa is visibly advanced. Maria is somewhat jealous of Napoleon, who still visits Josephine son is now on his way from Stockholm and her daughter; she, however, does ostensibly for this purpose; yet it will not go to court. The young King of be only in appearance, as things will go Rome "is a fine baby.

The Russians appear to be acting chiefly on the defensive in Turkey. The report of Bonaparte having gone to Boulogne is contradicted, but he was departed for Antwerp.

Joel Barlow has arrived at France, and has experienced a courteous reception at the court of Bonaparte.

It appears that Bonaparte has relaxed in his restrictions on British commerce. Several vessels under French sanction arrived in England the begininside, if he did not fear a surprize, ning of September from Ostend with cargoes, and others were expected.

The last accounts from Constantinople intimate, that the Black sea is to be open to general commerce, and that but the room on the same floor with the peace would be speedily concluded with Russia.

An article from Petersburg, of the 17th Aug. says "The Counsellor of State, M. de Daschkow, Charge des

Some of the London papers of the meeting on the preceding Friday, prohibiting American vessels from entering British ports, except such as were viding that they should carry back cargoes of the produce of England. This report occasioned considerable agitation, and stocks declined .- But the miof retaliatory measures against the U-

EXTRACTS.

GLASGOW, Sept. 14.

The Gazette of Tuesday, contains the official account of the gallant exploit of His Majesty's ships Diana and Semiramus, in the mouth of the Gironde. The circumstances of the attack were

pretty fairly stated in the French account; but the extent of the enemy's Richardson of the Semiramis, burnt were made prisoners; and only three

of our scamen were wounded. Letters from France dated the 9th inst. mention the arrival of BONA-PARTE on the coast. Before he returns to Paris he is expected to visit the fleet at Antwerp where a ship of the line is to be launched during his stay. The fleet in that port is considerably stronger than the British blockading squadron : and rumours of its being about to sail are prevalent We fear

this desirable event is not yet at hand. By the Baltic ships, which have arrived, some correct information is transmitted, respecting the present situation of Sweden, and the policy adopted by Bernadotte. Not a single Frenchman is admitted into the Counvice of the Council of State, hereby of of the interest upon the American cils of state; but the Crown Prince freely exercises his unlimited authorinobles, but has recourse to every art Mr. Badger sailed from Plymouth and blandishment, in conciliating the rebellion itself to escape punishment. September 18.

> By Paris papers which have been received to the 11th instant we learn, that tion, and Marshal Ney who now commands the French troops on the coast, has had the honor at the head of the The Comet, now visible here, was flotilla, to chase and cannonade two British gunbrigs!

> > GOTTENBURGH, September 4. It seems that Bonaparte will allow no letters for Got ceived from France, until some restrictions be enforced respecting the communications with Britain; and a per-