The King vs. Betty Townsend.

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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, as a Witch. Her appearance, to such | Town. - JACOB FISHER. 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 unfortunately 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 money had, at various times, been lent rials, and will endeavor to employ the town of Charlestown, Jefferson Counin sums of two shillings, five shillings, one shilling and sixpence, four shillings,

seven shillings, two shillings and six-

pence, and five shillings, to the little

and borrowed the money for the pur-

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 year of Rome 360, and which was the girl's mother, and her thorough again crected and embellished by the | comprehension of the meaning of this 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 hin-

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 Charles-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; 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 jourseller 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.

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 matemost experienced workmen, he flatters himself he will be able to give full satis- subscriber, living in said Town. him with their custom. girl, who had gone in her father's name

Store keepers and others will be supplied with hats of every description by pose (as she said) of going to market, the dozen.

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 goes, 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 volunteer 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,

D ESPECTFULLY 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 thousand 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 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 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.

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sary buildings for dwelling and carrytown of Charlestown, Lefferson Countries Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of headty, Virginia. For terms apply to the JOHN DIXON.

June 21, 1811.

October 11.

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.

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Public Sale.

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kets, large and heavy, Striped Duffel 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-

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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 nen. | 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 in which notes, &c. are usually kept, in-22d inst.) a little after the usual hour, it could not be opened; after making | bruary last, the application was again | der in council was signed at the Cabinet several fruitless attempts for that purpose, he with other assistance, forced open the door, and found that it had been bolted inside --- That 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 preceding day, he found the door, which he 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 water any day in the year at least 30 notes in other parts of the said book res of rich meadow land. Two hun-

which were not stelen: 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

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

next morning-Monday night there

GEO. WM. SMITH.

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

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 inside, if he did not fear a surprize, ning of September from Ostend with

which he could scarcely have done in The room in which the money was deposited, is not the Treasury office, but the room on the same floor with the peace would be speedily concluded 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 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. 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 or-

> 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, 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-I do therefore, by and with the ad- ately for the Texel, with the remittance vice of the Council of State, hereby of of the interest upon the American cils of state; but the Crown Prince

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 begincargoes, and others were expected.

The last accounts from Constantinople intimate, that the Black sea is to be open to general commerce, and that 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

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.

were made prisoners; and only three

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 Counfreely 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.

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!

September 18.

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 perthe Eastern Baltic.

A letter from Prussia states, that the of which was demanded by Bona-

It is stated here, that Naples is to be annexed to France, and that Joachim will receive a kingdom elsewhere, comprising Holstein, Sleswick and

> LONDON, Sept. 26. GALLANT ACTION.

coast, is now ascertained to be an en- | Rodgers who hailed the Melampus. gagement between the Naiad, 3 sloops | and rather peremptorily ordered capt. in a boat with marshal Ney.

" Dover, Sept. 22. "The Naiad frigate has just anchorappears a very long low ship, and they mast stands very near forward, and her pears as long as a frigate, and does not | to Halifax. This account comes by | with the United States. appear to be much damaged in her sails | the Peacock, 18, captain Peake, which and rigging. Bonaparte was present arrived here this morning; she spoke it is said. The flotilla, 70 sail strong a brig from Halifax, out 33 days, which praams to take the Naiad, and this was lant action. the cause of the terrible firing that we have heard here. Lord Temple is gone off to the frigate to learn particu- duced on Saturday, by the report of lars, Bonaparte's being present will the capture of the American frigate make this action memorable.

Extract of another letter. gagement the French Admiral, and himself been forced to strike to a vesthe rest of his fleet made towards the sel of inferior force. But, as we stated harbour of Boulogne, which so enraged on Saturday, there is every reason to his imperial Majesty, that he ordered | believe the report unfounded; for, it is the guns of the batteries to be turned on known that the President was at Nsea again, but it had no effect; for as gust; and the Melampus was at that the French Commodore said, 'Their | time at Halifax, receiving the baggage they found devils.'

and 11 sail of brigs and schooners 27 in any nation would have ventured to atthe whole, which was sent out to take | tack a 36 gun British frigate. the Naiad; and so confident were they of success, that they brought a pilot to convey the frigate to Havre de Grace he so lavishly deals out, he would, if or Cherbourg. The engagement the | candid, speak of him as a man of bravefirst day was at long shots, but the se- ry and as a gentleman. The idea of a cond day these vessels being selected | 44 not daring to attack a British 36, were sent out, three shots were fired is completely ridiculous.] from the French batteries, it is said, by Bonaparte himself at his own ves- A recent case has occurred at Hamsels to make them engage closer, when burgh, which will ever be ranked athe French Admiral, seconded by the | mongst the most cruel acts of the Emlarge praam come very close; but peror of France. About three months having lost a number of men, his fire was silenced, and his colours hauled down, the captain of the praam taken, gallantly ran down between the Naiad | Paris, on a charge of having been found and the French Admiral, and either by design or accident boarded the frigate, she being filled with soldiers picked men, under a most galling fire of pears that this unfortunate has been musketry, attempted to carry the brought to trial in the usual way, and Naiad by boarding; but being repulsed his sentence was, " to be branded in pondence relating to the occurrence, beshe was boarded in her turn and taken; the forehead, and to be sent twentythe French Admiral who had com-menced firing again, was again silenced the same was made known to the Em-have passed on the subject of the British ing lashed fast to the Naiad, he effect- thereof, and whether from motives of respondence relating to the Floridas, in ed his escape. She has 20 long brass mercy or cruelty, we are at a loss to guns (38 pounders) cast to throw shot say, he altered the sentence, and gave further than any other ordnance, and orders that the youth should be shot a crew of 300 men sailors and soldiers; with his back towards his murderers. it is a very long low vessel, draws but This sentence, we have reason to know, little water and is ugly looking. The | was immediately carried into executi-French own to have seven killed and on. The news of the young man's sad wounded; the Naiad had two killed | catastrophe had reached Hamburg, and and 15 wounded—the loss of the made every heart bleed for his unfortuothers is not yet ascertained. The nate sufferings, French must have suffered very severely; and the upper works of their Admiral were shot clear away, and several others much damaged. Bona-parte who was on shore at first in the batteries, was alterwards rowing about

which has been heard along shore for some years past. Five o'clock A. M. The Naiad frigate has just arrived, and brought in

in a long new boat, painted green .-

The firing was the most tremendous

A letter from Carlsham mentions , a French praam of 20 guns. The par- , and killed 14 of his men .- A charge ! that advice is received there from ticulars of the French flotilla of Bou- was immediately made on the Indians, Hanno Bay of the arrival of a cartel logne has not yet transpired, but from and victory ensued, leaving 200 killed with intelligence from Russia of a rewith intelligence from Russia of a reconciliation with Britain, and that four conciliation with Britain concernation conciliation with Britain concernation concernatio vessels, richly laden, (perhaps the wounded, and the first Lieutenant of very glorious news and we hope the ships with ammunition), had sailed for the Castilian reported to be killed .- | mail papers will confirm it. This accounts for the heavy firing heard off the French coast. It is confi-King has positively refused to give up | dently reported that Bonaparte and Colberg and Konisburg, possession Admiral De Winter were on board of the vessel when the attack was commenced; but they prudently got on

September 27. The Melampus, 36, capt. F. Hawker, was cruizing on her station, and perceiving a large frigate bearing down upon her, lay to, with her top-sails to the mast. The frigate soon proved to The cause of the firing on the French | be the President, 44, commodore | Fellow Citizens of the Senate and of the fired a second shot; then repeated the | measures to be pursued,

A very general satisfaction was pro-President. Every body rejoiced that During the latter part of the en- | the sloop which he could not take, had

September 29. ago, a young merchant of the name of Schroder, son of Octavian Schroder, of Hamburgh, was arrested and sent to in his possession some caricatures and whose commander is, therefore, alone trinsic capacities. Nor can the occipamphlets, which militated against the chargeable with the blood unfortunately character of Bonaparte. It now ap- shed in maintaining the honor of the frican flag. The proceedings of a court of peror, he expressed his approbation | Orders in Council; and to both, the cor

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

NASHVILLE, OCT. 15. A report has reached town, by a gentleman from Shelbyville, that a courier from Col. Joseph H. Daviess, of Kentucky, to the governor, states he had a rencontre with the Indians on the Wabash. He commanded 800 mounted Dragoons, and on their approach, the Indians, 1500 strong, fired on him

CHARLES-TOWN, November 8.

President's Message.

Washington City, November 5. The President of the United States this day communicated, by Mr. Ed-

ward Coles, his private Secretary, the following Message to Congress:

House of Representatives. IN calling you together sooner than commanded attention, it became a dure and a cutter, and seven large French H. to discharge all American seamen a separation from your homes would exert the means committed to the praams each as large as a frigate, 11 on board his ship, and send them on otherwise have been required, I yieldgun brigs, and other small craft, 27 in | board the President. Captain Hawker | ed to considerations drawn from the all. The following letter gives an ac- | said he could not discharge one seaman | posture of our foreign affairs; and in count of the engagement : We took the | from his ship without an order from | fixing the present for the time of your port Admiral in his praam, but he af- | the admiralty, or his own admiral; on | meeting, regard was had to the probaterwards run off. However, we took | which commodore Rodgers said, "I | bility of further developements of the another and brought her away. Bona- | must use force," & fired a shot athwart | policy of the belligerent powers toparte saw the engagement-he was the fore part of the Melampus. He | wards this country, which might the then repeated the same demand, and more unite the national councils, in the

same demand and fired a third shot; on | At the close of the last session of ed abreast of the Castle, with one of the which capt. H. poured in such a whack- Congress, it was hoped that the suclarge Bologne praams, with the French | ing broadside, as quite hulled the Pre- | cessive confirmations of the extinction colors under the British, which she | sident, when a desperate action began, | of the French decrees, so far as they | took after a severe action—the praam | and continued for some time; the Pre- | violated our neutral commerce, would sident's fire then slackened, and the | have induced the government of Great | say has very heavy mettle, her fore- Melampus's fire was continued with Britain to repeal its orders in council; great vivacity, when the President | and thereby authorise a removal of the mizen mast very far abaft. She ap- struck her colours and was conducted existing obstructions, to her commerce

Instead of this reasonable step towards satisfaction and friendship between the two nations, the orders were, at a moment when least to have been expected, put inte was out the first day, and Bonaparte | left the Melampus and President at | more rigorous execution; and it was comcool and determined, sent out six capt. P. the above account of this galedicts of France, as officially made known to the British government, was denied to have taken place; it was an indispensable condition of the repeal of the British orders, that commerce should be restored to the scrupulous justice, the protracted a footing that would admit the productions and manufactures of Great Britain, when owned by neutrals, into markets shut against the buccaneer who had attacked a lit- them by her enemy; the United States being given to understand that, in the mean time, a continuance of their non importation act would lead to measures of retali-

At a later date, it has indeed appeared, that a communication to the British government, of fresh evidence of the repeal of the French decrees against our neutral trade, was followed by an intimation, that it had been transmitted to the British Plenipotenmaster sent them out to fight men, but of Sir George Prevost, for Quebec .- full consideration in the depending discustiary here, in order that it might receive The account, however, as far as it re- sions. This communication appears not to DEAL, Sept. 22—The praam lated to the insolence of Rodgers, was have been received: But the transmission of it hither, instead of founding on it an acwhich was at anchor off Dover this characteristic of the man; though it is morning, was one of seven sail of do. hardly to be supposed a 44 frigate of the repeal would ensue, will not permit us to rely on any effective change in the Brito rely on any effective change in the British cabinet. To be ready to meet with Congress will feel the duty of putils cordiality, satisfactory proofs of such a change, and to proceed, in the mean time, in adapting our measures to the views which have been disclosed through that minister,

will best consult our whole duty. In the unfriendly spirit of those disclosures, indemnity and redress for other wrongs have continued to be withheld, and our coasts and the mouths of our harbors have again witnessed scenes, not less derogatory to the dearest of our national rights, han vexatious to the regular course of our

Among the occurrences produced by the conduct of British ships of war hovering on our coasts, was an encounter between one of them and the American frigate commanded by captain Rodgers, rendered unavoidable on the part of the latter, by a fire commenced without cause, by the former, enquiry, requisted by Captain Rogers, are tween the Secretary of State and His Briwhich Congress will be made acquainted with the interposition which the govern-ment of Great Britain has thought proper to make against the proceedings of the U-

The justice and fairness which have been ject of our naval force, as may be reevinced on the part of the United States towards France, both before and since the revocation of her decrees, authorised an expectation that her government would have followed up that measure by all such ty to augment the stock of such mathers as more up that measure by all such others as were due to our reasonable claims, terials, as are imperishable in their as well as dictated by its amicable professions. No proof, however, is yet given of an intention to repair the other wrongs done to the U.States; and particularly to restore the great amount of American property seized and condemned under edicts, which though not affecting our neutral relations and, therefore, not entering into questions between the United States and other belligerents, were nevertheless founded in such

unjust principles, that the reparation ought to have been prompt and ample.

In addition to this, and other demands of strict right, on that nation, the U. States have much reason to be dissatisfied with

On all those subjects our Minister Pla potentiary, lately sent to Paris, has car with him the necessary instructions

result of which will be commun you, and by ascertaining the ulterior cy of the French government toward United States will enable you to it that of the U. States, rowards Pr Our other foreign relations remains out unfavorable changes. With they are on the best footing of for The ports of Sweden have afforde of friendly dispositions towards merce, in the councils of that nativ And the information from our Special nister to Denmark, shews that the mishad been attended with valuable efficies our citizens, whose property had been extensively violated and endangered croisers under the Danish flag.

Under the ominous indications whi most important ones; and as parties portion of the Gun-boats have, I lar harbors, been ordered into use ships of war before in commission, with addition of a frigate, have been chiefly ployed as a cruising guard to the right our coast. And such a disposition has made of our land forces, as was though promise the services most appropriate and important. In this disposition is included a force consisting of regulars and militial embodied in the Indiana Territory, as marched towards our North Western tier. This measure was made requisi several murders and depredations comted by Indians; but more especially by menacing preparations and aspect the influence and direction of a fanatic of the Shawanese tribe. With these exceptions the Indian tribes retain their pear

able dispositions towards us, and their usual pursuits. I must now add, that the period is arrived, which claims from the Levis. lative Guardians of the National right. a system of more ample provisions for maintaining them. Notwithstanding moderation, and the multiplied effort on the part of the United States, to substitute, for the accumulating dangers to the peace of the two countries all the mutual advantages of re-established friendship & confidence; we have seen that the British cabinet perse veres, not only in withholding a remore for other wrongs, so long and so loud calling for it: but in the execution, brought home to the threshold of our territory, of measures which, underes isting circumstances, have the chance ter, as well as the effect, of war on our

lawful commerce. With this evidence of hostile inflat bility, in trampling on rights which the United States into an armour, and an attitude demanded by the crus and corresponding with the national spirit and expectations.

I recommend, accordingly, that adquate provision be made for filling the ranks and prolonging the enlistment of the regular troops; for an auxiliar force, to be engaged for a more limited term; for the acceptance of volunted corps, whose patriotic ardor may coult a participation in urgent services; for detachments, as they may be wanted, of other portions of the Militia: and for such a preparation of the great body, 25 will proportion its usefulness to its insion fail to remind you of the importance of those military Seminarics, which, in every event, will form a valuable and frugal part of our military establishment.

The manufacture of cannon and small arms has proceeded with due success, and the stock and resources of all the necessary munitions are adequate to e-mergencies. It will not be inexpedient, however, for Congress to authorize an enlargement of them.

Your attention will of course be drawn to such provisions, on the subquired for the services to which it may be best adapted. I submit to Congress the seasonableness, also, of an authorinature, or may not at once be attaina-

In contemplating the scenes which distinguish this momentous Epoch, and estimating their claims to our altention, it is impossible to overlook those developing themselves among the great communities which occupy the southern portion of our own hemisphere, and extend into our neighborhood. An enlarged philanthrophy, and an enlightened fore-cast, concur is inposing on the National Councils an ob- | Pickering, "the able advocate of | dropsies and palsies, head aches, the | ligation to take a deep interest in their the British cause in America," as he quinsy and other kinds of sore throat, ments of good will; to regard the pro- vens, has, it seems, rested from his la- arising from a vitiated state of the gress of events; and not to be unprepar- bors. We have had nothing new from blood.

tion, the early attention of Congress will the most zealous printers of his party. | cine, but should it prove true, the inbe due to the expediency of further They saw that he was injuring the ventor merits the thanks of the public guards against evarious and infractions cause he espoused—that he was irri- for his ingenuity. Phil. Frem. Jour. of our commercial laws. The practice of tating the people he sought to convince, smuggling, which is odious every where that instead of proving the prevalence From the Wilkesbarre Gleanor, of and particularly criminal in free go- of French influence here, the existence vernments where the laws being made of a British faction was establishedby all for the good of all, a fraud is com- that while he labored to disgrace our have received from a friend at Brainmitted on every individual as well as rulers as traitors, he did but expose his trim a curious Indian pot. In the on the state, attains its utmost guilt, own treachery—and they prudently re- great flood of 1807, when the bank of when it blends, with a pursuit of igno- solved no longer to give currency to his the river was in some places cut away minious gain a treacherous subservien- counterfeit emissions, which were of three or four perches, the flat called cy, in the transgressors, to a foreign such base materials, and so badly exe- Hemloc bottom, in Braintrim townpolicy adverse to that of their own cuted, as to be detected by any man of ship, suffered exceedingly. Some country. It is then that the virtuous the least penetration. Pickering has, rods of the bank were entirely swept indignation of the public should be ena- in fact, written himself down; and, had away. After the water subsided, Mr. bled to manifest itself, through the re- he not desisted, must have soon writ- Young, the gentleman from whom we good workmen, he will give one hun-

terests which it covers; it is expedient also, that it be made punishable in our citizens, to accept licences from foreign governments, for a trade unlaw-

against the acceptance, by our citizens, of the detention of an American vestime of lying there therefore must have 11 years old, trots and canters, shod of special licences, to be used in a trade sel which had arrived in France since been very ancient, undoubtedly for before—no brand or mark perceivable. the admission into particular ports of can be produced, and they are silent. The white people have no knowledge Snickers' ferry, and afterwards, oppo-

more immediately on your deliberati- Americans property which was seized there must have been a different race receive Five Dollars reward, and if deons, a portion of them cannot but be before the repeal." As to the motive of people who inhabited this country livered to the subscriber, in Washingwell bestowed, on the just and sound of Bonaparte for doing a just action, before the savages who occupied it ton county, near Sharpsburgh, Md. the success they have attained, and are to enquire into ;-moreover, we ought still attaining in some degree, under to have so much magnanimity as not to the impulse of causes not permanent; permit the man we style the robber and | zed than their successors. and to our navigation, the fair extent, pillager of Europe, to exceed us in The pot holds about 2 quarts; the of which it is at present abridged by the acts of justice to neutral nations .- bottom is round; it swells gradually to unequal regulations of foreign govern- With respect to the American proper- the middle and then decreases in size

and our primary wanis, we should not of an English editor? be left in unnecessary dependence on external supplies. And whilst foreign AN EXTRAORDINARY PRESERVATION. governments adhere to the existing dis- The Wonderful Magazine itself, that occur in the charging of rocks with criminations in their ports against our among all its real or fictitious tales, con- powder for blasting, occasioned by the navigation, and an equality or lesser tains nothing to surpass the fact before priming wire or rod striking fire against discrimination is enjoyed by their na- us. All the newspapers have contained the rock while hammering down the not be mistaken, because it has been the Norwalk packet, the Slow and Ea- rious instances having lately occurred seriously felt by our shipping interests; sy, in the gale on Sunday last. She was at Belle Vieu, to a Mr. Mellville, who and in proportion as this takes place, upset in the Sound, and the crew, with was imployed by the corporation in the advantages of an independent con- 13 passengers, only saved themselves blowing, I am induced to send you for veyance of our products to foreign by clinging to the vessel and rigging, publication an account of a new methmarkets, and of a growing body of ma- until they were taken off by the gener- od, which, if it should prove successful, riners, trained by their occupations for ous exertions of capt. Earl, of the pack- will, where it is known, prevent, it is

danger, must be diminished. ing the year ending on the thirtieth of ger, however, a Mr. Samuel Waring, has prevented trying its effect. As the September last, have exceeded thirteen was not to be found among those who expence of ascertaining it will not millions and a half of dollars, and have had sustained themselves on the wreck, cost six cents, and will be of no injury enabled us to defray the current ex- and the supposition was, that he had to the bore if it fails, I hope some one penses, including the interest on the been drowned in the cabin. The pack- employed in that dangerous occupatipublic debt, and to reimburse more et drifted on the Long-Island shore, on, will give it a trial, and that it may than five millions of dollars of the prin- opposite Fairfield, and the next day a answer the wished for purpose. T. B. cipal, without recurring to the loan au- number of people went down to the thorised by the act of the last session. beach to secure her. When she was The temporary loan obtained in the righted, behold! there was Samuel latter end of the year one thousand Waring, alive and well, incredible as it ed, is put in; a straw filled with fine eight hundred and ten, has also been may seem, and highly rejoiced, you powder is then put down, and the rereimbursed, and is not included in that may be sure, to find himself once more mainder of the charge is then introduc-

from the situation of our commerce and birth to the windward when the packet | sand, and requires no ramming or usthe extraordinary expenses which have overset. He held on as well as he ing any iron instrument whatever. and may become necessary, must be could, and finding that though the cabin taken into view, in making commen- was nearly full of water, it did not quite surate provisions for the ensuing year. reach his head, he stuck fast, kicked And I recommend to your considerati- away the boards from the birth at his on the propriety of ensuring a sufficien. feet for air to breathe, and had nothing quence of the difficulty of procuring cy of annual revenue, at least to defray to do but keep away the rats from eatthe ordinary expenses of government, ing him alive, until he was taken out to complete the pavements and footand to pay the interest on the public the next day.

I cannot close this communication without expressing my deep sense of the crisis in which you are assembled, ly been granted to D. Launy, a citizen will be given. result to your deliberations, and assurances of the faithful zeal with which my co-operating duties will be disand advancing its welfare.

(Signed) JAMES MADISON. Washington, Nov. 5, 1811.

ed for whatever order of things may be his pen in several weeks; and of what It appears somewhat singular,

Trenton Amer.

DECREES AND ORDERS. The London Statesman, of Septemfully interdicted by them to other American citizens; or to trade under false colors or papers of any sort.

ber 17th, says—"We, a few days since, challenged the editors of any paper who denied the repeal of the Berlin and Microscopic aspounds as pounded as pounded in the seems probable as pounde ty seized before the repeal of these de- to the top-the lower half is like the quires, that, with respect to such arti- then." What will the British faction figured. cles at least as belong to our defence, in this country think of this declaration

N. Y. Ev. Post.

my confidence in a wise and honorable of the United States, for a newly dis- will be given. charged; invoking, at the same time to the part affected, removes all acute pavements or foot ways in Charles the blessing of Heaven on our beloved pains, such as the gout, rheumatism, country, and on all the means that may &c. in a short time, according to the be employed, in vindicating its rights standing of the disease. It cures the most obstinate chronic disease, and the most dangerous fevers, lax, bloody flux, obstructions, external and internal inflammations, all kinds of fits,

he had already written, the greater that such inveterate diseases can be Under another aspect of our situa- part remains unpublished by many of cured without the assistance of medi-

pot interwoven among the roots of a tree. - With some trouble he got it out without damage, and it is entire except a small hole in the side, from

people admits of little doubt; they were reasonable charges. undoubtedly rude, but yet more civili-

From the New York Commercial Adver-

Mr. Lewis-The frequent accidents ion, in our ports, the effect can- an account of the misfortune that befel | brick on the charge; and two very sethe service of their country in times of et Fame, belonging to Newport, (R.I.) presumed, accidents of the like kind in who went to their relief and afforded it | future. I found it in a late European The receipts into the treasury, dur- at the hazard of his life. One passen- publication; but want of opportunity

New way of blowing Rocks. When the hole is drilled, half the quantity of powder intended to be us-The decrease of revenue, arising in the land of the living.

It happened that he was lying in a dle; the hole is then filled up with loose

At a late meeting of the trustees of Charles Town, they have, in consemechanics, labourers, and materials, ways, in conformity to a former law, debt, including that on new loans which A greater escape is perhaps not on may be authorised.

A greater escape is perhaps not on til the first day of December ensuing, assuring all persons who at that time

Resolved, that any person or persons who shall be guilty of riding, driving or leading a horse or mule on any of the Town, or drive their waggon, carriage, cart, or other wheeled carriage against any of the pavements or posts in said town, shall, for the first offence pay for cash, a quantity of old rye. The one dollar, and two dollars for every sale to begin at 9 o'clock. succeeding offence.

By order of the Board, THOMAS LIKENS, Sect.

destinies; to cherish reciprocal senti- was called in parliament, by Mr. STE- fever sores and old malignant ulcers James' tavern, in Shepherd's-Town, on Saturday the Soth instant, at which ime applications will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the poor house. All persons interested are requested to atta

JAMES BROWN, C. O. P. November 8. .

NOTICE.

A regimental court of enquiry, will e held at captain John Anderson's tavern, in Charles Town, on Saturday the 23d inst. All persons interested are requested to attend. 2

J. CRANE, Lt. Col.

Journeymen Tailors

WANTED. gular animadversions of the most competent laws.

The hot desisted, must have soon with the down his party. He has not injured the information and to whom ed the republican cause, nor could he we are indebted for this curiosity, in will be paid for, at the rate of eight. cents per hour, and the cash every Saurday night.

BERNARD O'DOHERTY. Shepherd's-Town, November 7.

A prohibition is equally called for, lan decrees, to produce a single instance is more than two feet in diameter. Its | 1811, a bright bay horse, 16 hands high, the United States, of vessels from fo- But if they are repealed, say some of of the art of making such ware. The site the Rock's mill. Any person takreign countries, authorised to trade the papers "it is done merely to em- race of Indians that inhabit this country ing up the said horse and delivering broil the United States with us; be- when the white people came here was him to Michael Dorsey, at Joseph Although other subjects will press sides, let Bonaparte restore to the equally ignorant of the art. That Lewis's mill, in Loudon county, shall when it was discovered by the white | shall receive the above reward, and all

ADAM PUFFINBARGER. November 8:

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber. Besides the reasonableness of saving crees, when we have restored the hun- bottom of a gourd—The upper part the 25th inst. an apprentice boy, by the our manufacturers from sacrifices dreds of vessels captured under the or- like the top of an urn. It is very thin name of Alexander Catlet, about 16 which a change of circumstances might ders in council, we may with some pro- and light—perfectly smooth inside, but years of age. Whoever delivers said bring on them, the national interest re- priety ask the question, and not till on the outside beautifully & regularly boy to the subscriber, shall have the above reward, but no thanks.

SAMUEL SNAVELY. Shepherd's Town, November 6.

FALL GOODS, NOW OPENING

By the Market house in Shepherds town Extra super London Cloths, ditto Cassimeres, Ladies Peleisse Cloths,

Fine drab cloths for trock coats, Double mill'd drab cloths for great coats, Low priced cloths and Cassimeres, Fancy and swandown waistcoating, well Extra Super clive & boltle green coatings, Low priced ditto of every colour,

Ladies extra super white flinnel, Men's fulled and milled ditto ditto, Low priced whife, blue, yellow & red do. Extra super scarlet, blue, black and spotted pelcisse do. Large and small rose blankets from 6-4

Three and three and a half point blankets, large and heavy, Striped Duffel blankets, Plaines, Kerseys, half thicks, and Fearnots.

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 supply nake their present assortment very exensive and complete, embracing almost every article which this country or neighborhood requires. All which were purchased in the best markets, in the months 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 Hides, Skins and Tanner's Bark. They have also just received a supply of 0.8 and 6 PLATE STOVES, and SHEET IRON, with STOVE PIPE ready made.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co.
Shepherd's-Town, Octobr 10.1

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

JOHN M.MAKIN.

NATIVE POETRY.

(The following ode may be ranked among the happiest effusions of the American Pindar. Though written on the spur of the occasion, it possesses every quality to secure a lasting renown.)

Boston Gazette.

Anniversary Ode. For the Massachusetts association, for improving the breed of Horses.

BY.R. T. PAINE, JUN. ESQ.

Tune-" Tally ho !" THE Steeds of APOLLO, in coursing

Breathe the fire which he beams on mankind :

To the world while his light, from his car they convey,

en by those on whom you may depend, Their speed is the blaze of his mind. Thus AMBITION, who governs of honor the chase,

Keeps Life's mettled courser in For FAME is the gaol, and the WORLD

is the Race, And, hark forward ! they start! Tal-

All ranks try the turf ;- 'tis the con-

utensils, hay in the stack, and some By a heat to atchieve a renown; And so throng'd are the lists in the emulous strife,

That but few know what steed is giving bond with approved security.—
their own;
At the same time and place will be sold their own ; for cash, a quantity of old rye. The For many, like GILPIN alarm'd at the

Loose their rein and their course, as

While the Rider, high train'd, knows each pace in his stud, And, hark forward! he flies Tally

The Hero's a War horse, whose brave gen'rous breed, Scorns the spur, tho' he yields to the

Blood and bone, at the trump-call, he vaults in full speed.

And contends for his own native In battle he glories; and pants like his

On the soil, where he grazed, to lie See his neck cloath'd with thunder, his mane flak'd with fire, While, hark forward! he springs,

Tally ho! The STATESMAN's a Prancer, so tender in hoof,

He curvets without fleetness or In the heat of the field, when the race

is in proof, He gallantly bolts from the course!

And no care of the sport seems to know;

Till he sees, as he hovers, what horse | most experienced workmen, he flatters wins the day, Then, hark forward! he shouts, faction to all those who may favour

The FARMER's a draught, the rich | plied with hats of every description by

Acts with vigor the duties he owes; He's a horse of sound bottom, and nurtured the plains Where the harvest that nurtures

him, grows. At his country's command, on her hills, or her fields, Which her corn and her laurels bes-

capable and sober, will receive employ-Firm in danger he moves, and in death ment and good wages by applying to never yields, the subscriber in Charlestown. But, hark forward! he falls, Tally

COLUMBIA is drawn by the Steeds of

The long journey of Empire to run; May her coursers of light never scorch

as they fly;
And their race be the age of the Sun! RESPECTFULLY informs the Nor distanc'd by time, nor in fame e'er forgot;
May her track still be known by its tavern, where he will be happy to serve

Like Olympian dust may it stream o'er with a call. He has now on hand, and

Where, hark forward! she rode, ment of Tally ho!

CURE FOR THE GOUT.

SIR-Having had the honor of being personally acquainted with sir Joseph Banks, (whose fame as a circumnavigator is so well known,) I was in company with him one evening, when, with

70SEPH WISONG,

TAKES this method of acquainting stomach; and I then heard him alledge that it was to be prevented by the use his friends and the public that he has of GINGER. He affirmed this by his commenced the BOOT and SHOE. own experience. Having been subject | MAKING business at his house (opto frequent attacks of the disease for posite the late Joseph Brown's wheelsome years, he feared it would at length | wright shop,) where all orders in the prove fatal, as he had felt some sym- above line will be executed in the nexttoms of it in the stomach; from his own est and most fashionable stile, Also knowledge of the virtues of the root, he ladies MOROGGO SHOES of every deinfused beaten ginger in all his drinks, scription. He hopes by assiduity and and from a continual use of this simple strict attention to business, to merit method totally eradicated the com- and receive a share of public patronage. Charlestown, Oct. 11. plaint. Soon after this assertion he very humanely inserted the receipt in

the London Morning Post; and as the

friend of mankind, you will undoubted-

ly tollow his example, by giving this

communication a place in your paper,

A.CORRESPONDENT.

The root should be genuine, and

therefore ought to be ground or beat-

as that purchased at the druggists is

Public Sale.

of the subscriber, near the Glebe farm,

and hogs, a waggon and geers, farming

household and kitchen furniture-on a

credit of nine months, the purchaser

A SCHOOL

THAT will be very profitable to a

eacher, may at present be had in

Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Vir-

gina-provided an early application is made to the Trustees of the Charles-

Town academy. The person applying

must have good evidence of his quali-

fications to teach the English language

gramatically, connected with a correct

knowledge of arithmetic, the mathe-

maticks, 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

Hat Manufactory.

and the public that he has commenced

Store keepers and others will be sup-

N. B. One or two lads, about 16

years of age, are wanted as apprentices

A Blacksmith Wanted.

SAMUEL YOUNG,

Watch and Clock Maker,

vicinity, that he has commenced busi-

all those who may please to favour him

will constantly keep a handsome assort-

Gold and Silver Work,

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Charlestown, Sept. 20.

which he will sell unusually low, (but

A Journeyman Blacksmith, who is

THOMAS H. GRADY.

JOHN HEINER.

the printer.

October 18.

him with their custom.

to the above business.

Charlestown, Sept. 20.

JOHN M'MAKIN.

sale to begin at 9 o'clock.

a number of work horses, cows, sheep

ly not as efficacious. Columbian.

from sir, your most obedient,

Darkesville Factory.

THE subscriber's Fulling Mill near Bucklestown 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 trowsers of homemade cotton, striped well dyed and neatly dressed, and done too often adulterated, and consequent- without delay, as it is his determination to keep hands sufficient for that stockings, and coarse shoes, laced up

Cloth will be received and returned at the following places, where he will TTILL be sold on the 16th day of send every two weeks, viz. at Mr. J Humphreys' store, Charlestown, Mr. November next, at the residence R. Worthington's store, Shepherd's-Town, and Mr. Abraham's Bell's 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 carrying on the business of Tanning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson Coupty, Virginia. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in said Town. JOHN DIXON.

June 21, 1811.

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.

For Sale,

A Valuable small farm, with a gene- Repository for two months successiveral warranty, containing 200 acres of ly, and posted at the door of the court rime land, in one lot, of which about house of said county: And it is further THE subscriber informs his friends | 140 acres are cleared, well fenced in, ordered that the Defendant Henry and under cultivation: It lays on the Hains be restrained from paying, conthe HATTING BUSINESS, in the line between Jefferson and Frederick veying away, or secreting the debts by house formerly occupied by Mr. James | County, in the Bullskin settlement, Stephenson, opposite Mr. Haines' ta-vern, where hats of every description This lot will be sold for five thousand

This lot will be sold for five thousand | til the further order of this court. With his canter and amble, he shuffles | will be manufactured in the best and dollars or twenty five dollars per acre; most fashionable manner. As he has two thousand dollars to be paid in supplied himself with the best mate- hand: three bonds to be given for one rials, and will endeavor to employ the thousand dollars each, payable to the seller with legal interest thereon, until himself he will be able to give full satispaid, 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 ecome due, but not otherwise; Said lands are to be secured by mort-

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

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his most grateful acknowledgments to his for- Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for mer customers for their liberal encouragement-and from the convenient situation in which he has placed himself for carrying on said business in all its various branches, he flatters himself that he will be able to merit the attentition of the public.

For the convenience of those living more convenient to Charlestown than to the subscriber's mill on Red Bud Run, five miles from Winchester, Mr. 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 for cash or in exchange for old gold or | be done on the very shortest notice. THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 25.

> Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

The Trustees

Of the Charlestown Academy will meet at Mr. Fulion's Tavern, on the Evening of the fourth Monday in No. vember-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

TO PRINTERS.

RAN AWAY from the Editor of the Intelligencer, Lancaster, [Penn.] on the evening of Tuesday last, an Anprentice, named James Donelly, about 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 blue and white, a woollen vest, striped white, yellow, and purple, white linen 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 profliga-cy of Apprentices, and oblige a Bro-

WILLIAM DICKSON. October 12.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1811. Rebecca Ridgway, Plaintiff,

Edward Ridgway and Henry Haines, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant Edward Ridgway not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff by her counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the defendant Edward Ridgway, un-A copy. Teste,

GEO. HITE, Clk.

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 Pills, for the prevention of Bilious Fevers, ctc. Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lezenges.

Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous dis-Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the ve-Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-

Lee's Eye-Water. Lee's Tooth-ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve. Lee's Corn Plaister. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-

To country merchants and others who ourchase to sell again, a liberal discount will To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper, the sig-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.

WANTED, A lad about 14 or 15 years of age, as an apprentice to the Printing Business. Apply at this office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

July 6 - Monroe to Foster.

July 3 - Foster to Monroe.

a full detail of the situation and con-

blockading order of May 1806, the

French decrees, and the British orders

in council. The decree of Berlin is

considered as a direct act of war, a mea-

cil, France only was to blame, and such

blockade to be legal unless the block-

To this definition of a blockade Great

Britain could never submit - The ports

France declared the British isles in a

Great Britain has acted only on the de-

fensive-The British are ready to re-

peal the orders in council as soon as

the decrees are repealed, and com-

merce restored to the situation in which

it stood previous to the issuing of those

decrees. Duke of Cadore's letter of

August 5, to Mr. Armstrong, no proof

pronounced the fundamental laws of

upon those decrees-The letter of the

duke of Massa to the president of the

council of prizes was proof that the de-

crees were still in force : he cautiously

avoids saying they are not repealed,

but speaks of the new attitude taken by

America as the cause of releasing .--

They were not repealed in November

1810. They are not now; though A-

merican vessels may have been restored

in consequence of the most unexpected

non-intercourse with Great Britain .-

would have been immediately restored.

The non-intercourse, Mr. Foster con-

sidered, a monstrous system of attack

on the commerce of Great Britain, as-

sisting Bonaparte; and Mr. F. con-

cludes with urging the injustice of the

July 11 -- Foster to Monroe.

July 12 -- Foster to Monroe.

the determination of the American go-

vernment in relation to the non-inter-

course: as the prince regent will ex-

pect information on the subject, on the

return of the packet.

Mr. Foster desires to know what is

ation held on the day previous.

In this letter Mr. Foster enters into

tinue a friendly intercourse, &c.

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THE price of the FARMER'S . REPOSIpaid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper | two nations, &c. will be discontinued until arrearages are

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted four weeks to nonscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE.

November 4, 1811. There were present, at the usual sure unauthorised by precedent or the laws of nations. He says Great Brihour of assembling, the Vice-President tain would have been justified in proof the United States, Messrs. Gilman. Cutts, Goodrich, Dana, Bradley, John hibiting all neutral commercial inter-Smith, German, Condit, Gregg, Lam- course with France; instead of which bert, Leib, Horsey, Smith, Reed, Tay- | she allowed its continuance, but thro' lor, Crawford, Tait, Pope, Anderson | Great Britain. For the orders in coun-

George M. Bibb, elected from Ken- nations as submitted to her unjustifiable tucky, G. W. Campbell, from Tennes- decrees. France declared the Berlin see, J. B. Howell, from Rhode Island, decrees in retaliation, but a recurrence and Joseph B. Varnum, from Massa. | to facts and events would prove her the chusetts, were also severally sworn in aggressor. Bonaparte would allow no and took their seats.

changed with the other house, &c. and | as by ocean. the Senate adjourned.

Tuesday, November 5. The Senate, after transacting some from Brest to Elbe were strictly blockminor business, proceeded to ballot for | aded with an adequate naval forcea Door-keeper (who also discharges the duty of Sergeant at Arms,) in the place of Mr. Mathers, deceased. gle vessel to enforce such a blockade. There were taken 27 votes, of which America appears to concur with Mountjoy Bailey had 20, and was accordingly declared elected.

France, that Great Britain is the agcordingly declared elected.

gressor, as appears by Mr. Pinkney's

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

of 1806: but such is not the fact: Monday, November 4. This being the day designated by the proclamation of the President of the United States, for the meeting of Congress, about 11 o'clock the House was called to order; when it appeared that there were present one hundred and twenty-eight members. of repeal-The decrees had since been

The house then proceeded to ballot for a Speaker. On counting the votes the empire-The imperial edict of the following appeared to be the result: Fontainbleau, October 1810, was built Henry Clay, of Kentucky, Wm. W. Bibb, of Georgia,

Scattering, So that Mr. Clay was duly chosen, nd was conducted to the Speaker's chair accordingly. The members were sworn in, in the

The house next proceeded to ballot for a Clerk; when, on counting the votes, there were For Patrick Magruder

usual form.

William Lambert Thomas Dunn was then re-elected sergeant at Arms, and Thomas Claxton Doorkeeper, without opposition; Benjamin Burch was also re-chosen

Assistant Doorkeeper. Mr. Mitchill and Mr. Pitkin were appointed a committee to join with Messrs. Anderson and Bradley, the committee appointed by the Senate, to wait on the President and inform him that the two houses were formed and ready to receive any communication he might have to make to them.

Mr. Mitchill soon after reported the performance by the committee of the luty assigned them; and that the President had informed them he would make a communication in writing tomorrow at twelve o'clock.

Tuesday, November 5. At 12 o'clock this day the message (published in our last) was received from the President of the U. States, by Mr, Edward Coles, his Secretary, accompanied by a voluminous collection of documents, in the reading of which the house progressed till half past three o'clock, when the house ad-

The following is a sketch of the documents relating to the orders in council-being as much as the limits of our paper will admit.

dience to the orders of government, to No objection, that it was to take place | so considerably on us, as not to be able resign the office of minister at the court | at a distant day. Must have faith in | to elude him during the night, being of the New Orleans Packet, and the Is happy to learn there is a disposi-tion in the British government to con-Grace Anne evidence of the repeal .prove their continuance as to us. The decree of Fontainbleau, relates not to affords unequivocal proof of their discontinuance. All things are in accord with the repeal, so far as we are concerned. The vigorous operation of

> presents the multiplication of proofs. July 24 - Foster to Monroe. Wishes to know if Mr. M. was satisfied with the partial repeal, &c.

> your orders, taking American vessels,

July 25 - Monroe to Foster.

The non-intercourse must continue -good faith requires it-It can be repealed only when the orders are re-

fuly 28 - Foster to Monroe. Explanations, complaints of misun-The usual messages were inter- aded place was invested by land as well derstanding, &c. with much reasoning to prove the decrees yet unrepealed.

> Oct. 1 - Monroe to Foster. Complaint of being wrongfully mis-

Oct. 17 - Monroe to Foster.

Communication of letters from the charge des affaires at Paris and at London, to procure the repeal of decrees, as well as copies of a letter from Wellesley to the American charge des afcorrespondence respecting the blockade faires at London, mentioning documents sent to Mr. Foster.

Oct. 22-Foster to Monroe.

Mr. Foster has not received the dispatches of Wellesley, but is in daily expectation of them. Should his government retaliate our non-intercourse, it will be with reluctance and pain.

AFFAIR OF THE LITTLE BELT.

Baltimore, June 26th, 1811. I have the honor to enclose the copy

of an official letter addressed to Rear Admiral Sawyer by Captain Bingham, commanding his Majesty's sloop the Little Belt, which contains an account of the late engagement between that ship and the American frigate the Pre-

In thus communicating to you with-out orders from his Majesty's govern-ment this document, which in the most essential fact differs so materially from If repealed at the time, all the vessels | that of Commodore Rodgers, I trust that this government will receive it as a proof of the sincere desire which exists with me, to open the way to an amicable arrangement of the question which may arise out of this unfortunate affair, when it shall be known to his

Majesty's government. non-intercourse, and demanding its re-I have the honor to be, with the highest respect, sir your most obedient hum-This letter is explanatory of conver-J. P. MORIER.

The Hon. James Monroe, &c. &c. &c. His Majesty's sloop Little Belt, May 21st, 1811, Latitude 56; 53 North, Longitude 71, 49 W. Cape Charles, bearing West 48 miles.

I beg leave to acquaint you, that in pursuance of your orders to join his orders. They were a deadly blow on | sail, to which I immediately gave chase. | our commerce, not a retaliation of like At 1 P. M. discovered her to be a man was an empty threat. The licensed out, edged away for us and set his roytrade was not viewed by the president | als-made the signal, and finding it not in that favorable light mentioned by answered, concluded she was an Ame-Mr. F. The embargo and non-inter- rican frigate, as he had a commodore's course law are measures to which we | blue pendant flying at the main-hoisthave a right to resort, without giving | ed the colors and made all sail South, just cause of offence. If now the non- | the course I intended steering round July 2—Mr. Foster to Mr. Monroe.

This letter expresses the regret felt by the prince regent, that Mr. Pinkney should have found it necessary in obe
This letter expresses the regret felt by the other. The decrees are repealed. Proof, the should have found it necessary in obe
This letter expresses the regret felt friendly offers accepted by the other. The decrees are repealed. Proof, the made the private signal, which was not answered. At 6-30, finding he gained Mr. Wilson, master's mate; indeed

of St. James-expresses a hope of the the solemn declaration of a govern- within gun-shot, and clearly discerning continuance of friendship between the ment. What injury to Britain to have the stars in his broad pendant, I immadone the same as France? The release | gined the most prudent method was to bring to and hoist the colors, that no mistake might arise, and that he might You produce no instance of American | see what we were ; the ship was therevessels being taken going to or from G. | fore brought to, colors hoisted, guns Britain. The emperor's speech to the double shotted, and every preparation deputies of the Hans Towns does not | made in case of a surprise. By his manner of steering down, he evidently wished to lay his ship in a position for duct of Great Britain, respecting the the high seas. The letter of Massa raking, which I frustrated by wearing three times. About 8-15 he came within hail-I hailed and asked what ship it was-he repeated my question. I again hailed and asked what ship it was -he again repeated my words, and fired a broadside, which I instantly returned. The action then became general, and continued so for three quarters of an hour, when he ceased firing, and appeared to be on fire about the main hatchway-he then filled-I was obliged to desist from firing, as the ship falling off, no gun would bear, and had no after sail to keep her to, all the rigging and sails cut to pieces, not a brace or bowline left-he hailed and asked what ship this was-I told himhe then asked me if I had struck my colors-my answer was, no, and asked what ship it was. As plainly as I could understand, (he having shot some distance at this time) he answered the U. States' frigate-he fired no more guns, but stood from us, giving no reason for his most extraordinary conduct. At day light in the morning, saw a ship to windward, when having made out well what we were, bore up and passed within hail, fully prepared for action about 8 o'clock— he hailed and said if I pleased he would send a boat on board, I replied in the affirmative, and a boat accordingly came with an officer and a message from Commodore Rodgers of the President, United States' frigate, to say that he lamented much the unfortunate affair, (as he termed it) that had happened, and that had he known our force was so inferior, he should hot have fired at me. I asked his motive for having fired at all-his reply was, that we fired the first gun at him, which was positively not the case. I cautioned both the oincers and men to be particularly careful and not suffer any more than one man to be at the gun, nor is it probable that a sloop of war within pistol shot of a large 44 gun frigate should commence hostilities-he offered me every assistance I stood in need of, and submitted to me that I had better put into one of the ports of the United States, which I immediately declined. By the manner in which he apologized, it appeared to me evident, that had he fallen in with a British frigate, he would certainly have brought her to action. What further confirms me in this opinion is, that his guns were not only loaded with round and grape shot, but with every scrap of iron that could possibly be collected. I have to lament the loss of 32 men killed and wounded, among whom is the master. His Majesty's ship is much damaged in her masts, sails, rigging and hull, and as there are many shot through between wind and water, and many shots still remaining in her side, and upper works all shot away starboard pumps also, I have judged it proper to proceed to Halifax, which will I hope meet with your approbation. I cannot speak in too high terms of

the officers and men I have the honor to command, for their steady and ac-Mr. Monroe would not enter into on my return from the Northward, not this business, who had much to do, as the question of priority of aggression — having fallen in with her; that at about a gale of wind came on the 2nd night no aggression would justify the British 11 A. M. May 16th, saw a strange after the action. I have to request, to the notice of the Lords commissifor like. Bonaparte's decree respect-ing the blockade of the British isles the Eastward, who, when he made us tenant Mr. John Moberly, who is in every respect a most excellent officer and afforded me very great assistance in stopping the leaks himself in the gale, securing the masts and doing every thing in his power. It would be the greatest injustice was I not also to speak most highly of lieutenant Lointercourse operates to the injury of Cape Hatteras-the stranger edging | vell, second lieutenant, of Mr. Mc-