For the FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

Messrs. Williams & Brown, By inserting the following lines to the

be acceptable to most of your readers.

To the memory of Gen. Wayne. Ah! muse, awhile forget those scenes, Where once you lov'd to ftray, And little fluttering pleasures dreft

In smiles the live long day.

Ah! think on Monmouth's sandy fields, And raise the vocal strain,
To sing and share the just applause
Of great and gallant Wayne.

Where Britain's foremost sons of war, By daring Monckton * led, Presumptuous o'er fair freedom's soil, Their march indignant sped. How weak appear'd their boafted might, Their savage rage how vain; Appall'd they heard our cannon roar,

And fled from conquering Wayne,

An a -lent band of free born souls Our cautious hero chose ; † Secure each generous bosom beat, To check an hoft of foes. They fought, Brittania's forces fled, And left the fatul plain, Even Monckton's f laurels fell to grace The brow of conquering Wayne.

In vain the sun's & inclement rays Shot gleams of hafty death; In vain the gasping soldiers lay, To catch reviving breath ; But these and thousand terrors more, Could not a with restrain, Not all the horrid forms of death Could damp intrepid Wavne.

May praises due to martial worth, By Withington & confess'd, Create an emulative fire In every hero's breaft; And when our gallant youths aspire Immortal fame to gain, Their great, their utmost wish should be To emulate our Wayne.

* Col. Monckton commanded the British grenadiers and light infantry, on the | the day and night becomes equal; that day of Monmouth battle, and were the ad- is on the 22d of March and 22d Septemvanced corps, and those who engaged ber.

Wayne. + 'The detachment commanded by Gen Wayne were by him hastily selected from the army, for the purpose of covering the retreat of our advanced detachment, commanded by Gen. Ch. Lee.

I Col. Monckton was killed-he had frequently distinguished himself in the

war as a brave officer. The 28th of June, 1778, the day of the battle, was an excessive hot day. 66 Gen. Washington, in his letter of the 29 h to Congress, gives great praise to

Gen. Wayne for his judicious disposicions

and obstinate bravery on the 28th.

ders with a fhort sketch.

Seville .- As the most bold and important measures of defence have issued from the supreme council of the Spanish nation established at this place, it may not be unacceptable to present our rea-

This place is the capital of Andalusia, and formerly was the Emporium of the new world; it contained at that time 16000 looms and 120,000 persons were employed, but there are now only 400. The chief manufactures are of silk and recently snuffs. The tobacco employs 220 manufacturers. Seville is esteemed the chief city of Spain. Madrid being only a town diftinguished by the royal residence, but it contains very near double the population of the first. It is of circular form, fortified with ftrong works and flanked by high towers. The country about it is extremely fertile in corn, wine, &c. and there is abundance of oil; W. of the river is a grove of Ofive trees 30 miles in length. It is about 45 miles from the Atlantic, 112 W. of Grenada, and 213 S. by W. of Mer. Ad.

Manufactures .-- In 1787, 25 millions ble. of pounds of cotton were manufactured August 5, 1808.

imported from the British colonies, six from the Levant, and 10 from the settlement of other European nations. By inserting the following lines to the memory of Gen. Wayne, you will much in hosiery, mixtures and candlewicks, obliged subscriber-they will, no doubt, giving employment to 6000 spinners & 260,000 other manufacturers. In 1791 They were hastily thrown together by the quantity of cotton was increased from an officer of the American army, a few 20 millions to 32 millions of pounds. weeks after the battle of Monmouth, Thread has been spun so fine as to be and were not made public until the close sold for £4, and lace for £40, the ounce of the war. The person who sends | The value of the wool annually manu them to you was an eye witness to | factured in England, is about three milmost of the transactions therein alluded | lions flerling; it employs above a million of persons, who receive for their work about nine millions .- Lon. pap.

Pulmonary Consumption .- It is flated Ly Dr. Sharpley, Mr. Willan, and others, that 40,000 persons die annually within the city of London, and that five-eighths of all the deaths in England (small pox and children under two years of age excepted) are occasioned by pulmonary complaints. Dr. Sharpley has found emetics, iteadily persevered in, to completely eradicate the disease in its incipient flages, where no mal-conformation of the thorax, &c. opposed their

Mode of ascertaining the exact moment of the Equinox.

All the secret consists in having whes of vine branches and a chrystal glass with a foot to it. The allies must be pure and sifted; the glass should be clean and placed in a room upon a solid table or some other fixture which will not be liable to be moved. The doors and windows must be closley shut, left the wind should interrupt the operation. down look when spoken to. It is be-These preparatory dispositions being | lieved that he is frequently lurking in the made, fill the glass with clean water, | county of St. Mary's, Maryland. and throw in two spoonfuls of affies. The afhes quickly settle to the bottom, and the water becomes transparent as before. You must then wait for the moment of the Equinox. At the very instant when the sun passes over or under our hemisphere, the afhes rise-from the bottom of the glass and trouble the water as if an invisible hand were disturbing it.

This curious experiment presents ample scope for disquisition among philosophers, & those who will convince themselves of the truth of the above, may, by invelligating the cause of this remarkable phenomenon, be enabled to make some new and interesting dis-

The Equinox is the time, when

For Sale. 160 lbs. best Peruvian Bark. 50 bottles Caftor Oil. 10 gallons Lemon Shrub.

64 do. Flaxseed Oil. An assortment of patent and other nedicines, which will be sold low, for CASH only, by

DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, August 1, 1808.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the farm of the sub-

I scriber, living about two miles from Charlestown, sometime in April last. A BLACK MARE, rising four year old, switch tail, a ftar on her forehead nd one hind foot white up to the fetlock; no thoes on. Also, on the first of June, A BRIGHT BAY MARE, about three years old, a small ffar on her forehead, long mane and tail. The above reward and reasonable charges will be given, if the said creatures be brought ! home, or two dollars and a half for ei-

MICHAEL KELLENBERGER. August 12, 1808.

A SMART BOY, Of the age of 15 or 16 years, will be taken as an apprentice to the Weaving

JOHN LEMON. Charlestown, May 20, 1808.

Take Notice.

THE season of the horse Hamiltonian expired on the ift inftant; all persons this paper. who have put mares to him are requested | to make payment as speedily as possi-JAMES HITE.

in Britain. About six millions were | By the Covernor of the Commo. wealth of 1 Virginia, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it appears to the Exeof Northumberland, on the 21st day of rick county, (Vir.) a negro man named September, in the year 1806, before SIMON, of a yellow complexion, 20 John H. Fahin, esq. coroner for the said years of age, and about 5 feet 6 cm. county, that on the 2nd day of the said month of September, in the year afore- | head, and a down look when spoken to of the county aforesaid, flands charged Corduroy overalls, an old waift coat and slave, named Bartley; and it appearing | ing fellow, he will probably get other that after the perpetration of the said clothing. He has been seen with some murder, the said George Gordon did of Mr. Francis Whiting's negroes, and immediately, and doth fill fly from it is supposed they will convey him to justice: I have therefore thought fit, Mr. Beverly Whiting's quarter in Jefwith the advice of the Council of State, ferson county. The above reward will to issue this proclamation, hereby offer- be given for apprehending and securing ing a reward of ONE HUNDRED dollars | him in jail, and reasonable charges if to any person or persons who shall ap- brought home. prehend and convey before some justice of the peace for the said county of Northumberland, the said George Gordon, that he may be dealt with as the law directs. And I do moreover hereby enjoin all officers civil and military, and exhort the good people of the commonwealth, to use their best endeavors to apprehend and convey as aforesaid, the said George Gordon, that he may be dealt with in such manner as the law in such cases prescribes.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commonwealth annexed, at I. s. Richmond, this 5th day of August,

WN. H. CABELL. Signed *** George Gordon is about five feet eight or ten inches high, is flout made

has light colored bair, blue eyes and a

August 15.

WANTED,

of age, of respectable parecommended. Inquire DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

Wanted to Purchase,

A NEGRO MAN-or a LAD, agec about 16 or 17 years. To prevent unnecessary trouble, no application need be made, unless the fellow to be sold, be a good character. For one of that description, the CASH will be given. Inquire of the Printers. July 25, 1808.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber living at Mrs. Tate's, about one mile from Charlestown, on Thursday the 30th ultimo, a BAT MARE, about 141 hands high, about 6 years old, tail-rather longer than common, shod before, and has a large wart near her left eye, which appears bloody. Whoever takes up and secures said mare, so that the subscriber gets her again, and (if Rolen) apprehends the thief, so that he may be brought to justice, shall have the above reward, and reasonable charges if the

mare be brought home. JOHN COCKRELL. July 15, 1808.

-WANTED, An OVERSEER. Good recommendations will be required.

GEO. S. WASHINGTON. July 22, 1808.

Save your Rags.

CASH will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, by the printers of

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office.

Ten Dollars Reward. D AN AWAY on Tuesday the 16th R instant, from the subscriber, "living on the road from Charlestown to Winyears of age, and about 5 feet 6 or 7 1 inches high; has a scar on the top of his said, a certain George Gordon, late | Had on when he went away a pair of with the murder of a certain negro | a wool hat; but as he is an artful thiev-

> CASPAR SEEVERS. Frederick county, Va. Aug. 26, 1808.

> > Paper Making.

Four or five boys, about 13 or 14 years fage, are wanted as apprentices to the abovementioned business, at the Paper Mill, on Mill Creek, about nine miles from Charlestown.

CONRAD COUNSELLER. Tune 23, 1808.

An apprentice wanted. A BOY of 13 or 14 years of age, is

wanted as an apprentice to the Co.

verlet and Counterpane weaving, and Blue Dyeing business. WM. MORROW. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 18th ult. living within three miles of Shepherds Town, on the road leading to Harpers Ferry, a Negro A Lad of 12 or 14 years | man named Ochrey, 36 years old, 6 feet high, ftraight made, rather of a yellow call, very fond of liquor, and is a very rents, who writes a good good fiddler-his clothing consisted of a tow thirt and trowsers, and a linsey coat, hand, and can come well and several other garments not recolled. ed-he may change his name and clothes and obtain a forged pass.

Ten Dillars will be given if taken in this county, Twenty Dollars if above 30 miles from home, and the above reward if one hundred miles from home, and secured in any jail, and reasonable

charges if brought home.

MICHAEL MOLER. August 1, 1808.

PROPOSALS By Zidok Gramer, of Pittsburgh, For printing by a General Subscription, a Dictionary of the Holy Bible;

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ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

The following observations were made by bu Mr Whitbread :--

24th of June, in answer to remarks the continuance of cordiality, and perfect the people have adopted. "I shall only state, that in the whole any man can do; they are ready to purpose the weakness of all and the absolute conduct of the British government, with chase that advantage by every justifiable failacy of most of the grounds on which pression, however equivocal in the state of the absolute failacy of most of the grounds on which respect to the affair of the Chesapeake, conciliation; they have proved that rea- the enemies of the present administratiwe have endeavored to keep in view the diness by the act of the present session, on are endeavoring to injure it. One, principle upon which we set out, name- in which the trade with America has however, is attended with circumstances Translated from Spanish papers, for ly, to make ample reparation for that been placed on the most favorable foot- so peculiar, that we deem it worthy of which was a decidedly wrong act; but ing; but, sir, they are not ready to pur- notice. to make that reparation under a deter- chase that advantage, great as they ac- Mr. Canning, in his speech, says mination not to surrender a right which knowledge it, at the price of the sur- "since the return of Mr. Rose, no com- 20,000 muskets have been drawn from the great majority of the country has gender of those rights on which the na- munication has been made by the A- Segovia and the city Rodrigo. ever considered as essential to its dearest val power and preponderance of Great- merican government, in the form of All is rapidly organizing here, the the country to determine, whether from the correspondence on the table of the Remarks on the above, from the National From which expression, considering it Madrid completely Ropped; such has of his majefty's ministers has appeared through the whole transactions. That on is the conjecture expressed "that no remonstrance has been made, by Cuesta, who is at our head. the rupture of the negociation on this America has entered into negociati- our government, on the subject of Brisubject was not attended with any hostile ons with France which are expected to tish orders in council; as appears by the The exaction of 134,000 rials destinfeeling on either side, is an incontro- lead to some result, and that the com- following extract from the Boston ed for Madrid by order of the tyrant vertible truth. The reparation was not munications of America to this country | Gaz tte of Aug. 22: accepted by America, because America | are to be contingent on that result."

would not fulfil the condition on which alone it was tendered, namely, the revo- ministry have no conception of a neutral | tic presses against the British Orders in French intend making a movement with cation of that proclamation by which the policy, when such conduct is attributed council, though they forgot at the same | part of the army from Madrid, but who British ships were not allowed to enter to this country, whose only object is to time to tell of the precedent measures can believe they will be so imprudent? the harbors of America, while those of maintain a perfect neutrality. America of the French government, which pro- | Where can these miserable people go the enemy visited them at pleasure. does not negociate upon contingencies. duced these orders—and now they find without being routed? The people of But, sir, the manner in which the Bri- Without assuming to have the slightest out, that our own administration, so Madrid will not lose a moment in throwtilh reparation was tendered to America | knowledge of the tenure of the com- far from thinking them either arbitrary | ing off the yoke, in spite of a number of by a special mission, swas, to all the feel- munications from our government to or unjullifiable, or being desirous of vile adulators who are attached to the ings of nice honor, an eff clive repara- either France or England, we venture their removal or amelioration, that they court & ministry. tion, although not accepted; and so in boldly to assert that the same line of have never preferred a complaint against After the ceremony of swearing alfact we have every reason to believe conduct has been pursued towards each; them, or required their repeal. There legiance to Ferdinand 7th, at Grenada, that it was considered by the American that no communication has been or will is something strange in this conduct 200 persons repaired to San Geronimo government. With respect, sir, to the be made to one that shall depend on the it fully warrants the declaration of Mr. to celebrate the event. On their receivembargo, and to the probable effects of measures of the other. Mr. Canning Gardenier, "that there is an unseen hand ing the information of the arrival there the orders in council, in producing its seems to have intended this remark for in all this." aban lonment, the hon, gentleman has the western shores of the Atlantic; he duce the embargo; that they were not surprise that an injured party has not

substantively known in America when made reparation to the aggressor; for by the American government to Con- The minister's suggestion as to a progress, on which complaint the embargo | bable cause of irritation in this country orders in council themselves could have that it is the language used by the avoid making any observations which that has produced a disposition in the any description whatever. I mention is immutably fixed," in which he de-But, sir, if the honorable gentleman, in ment, not of their own seamen, but of ever been made on the subject. execution of his public duty, had thought any seamen whomsoever from Amerifit to move for any communications that can vessels; the seizure of whom and to notice the peculiarity of Mr. Can- drawn from the service of the enemy. my answer must have been, not that his vessel which meets an American at sea.

majefly's government were disinclined If this declaration of the minister's to the prime minister of Great Britain, and political speculation. The Cabinet to make them, but that absolutely there prove nothing else, it proves undenit to entertain an idea that it was his in- of St. Cloud will not fail to charge Engwere none to make. If it be asked ably the futility of the argument that an tention to convey an equivocal meaning. land with our revolution, and have sub-'why,' I am unable satisfactorily to re- informal arrangement on this subject, Such however is the effect, if not the tlety and sophistry enough to deny that entered into negociations with France, made with the British ministry, was a of Mr. Rose, "no communication has been the cause of our independence. which are expected to lead to some re- provision sufficiently satisfactory to have been made by the American government . We know that the peasantry of Man-Amount of the communications of induced the acceptance of the rejected whatever," &c. Now our readers will rosa have put to the sword nearly the America to this country are to be contin- treaty: for a firm determination is now recollect a certain communication from whole of the body of troops commanded gent on that result. This, sir, is con- declared "not to surrender a right Mr. Erskine, the British minister, to by general Lechi, second in command Jechure alone, but it is founded on the which the great majority of the country Mr. Madison, explanatory of the or- of the army of Catalonia, a man of cannot be expected of me, that I thould

hitherto been guided, they will continue people in their government, to diffract Mr. Canning, the Prime Minister, in invariably to contemplate. They attach the nation, and render useless the wise

"They (the people of America) have greater security a formidable guard is It may well be said that the British witnessed the groanings of the democra- placed over the treasury. It is said the

missated a right honorable friend's pro- could not have the slightest idea that versant in the politics of his country, can spectable guard over him to prevent any position. The honorable gentleman de- the conjecture was correct; or he would forget a circumstance which occurred outrage to his person. As this visit was clars my right hon, friend to have pre- not have uttered it in so equivocal a not more than four or five months ago? suspicious, at the petition of the people dieted, that the orders in council would manner. Whether any communicati- However improbable, it should seem the mail was examined and two letters do away the embargo, whereas my hon. on had been received on that day (June that such is the case; and what renders were found from Napoleon and Murat friend only argued, in opposition to the 24) by the British ministry, we cannot the circumstance more singular, is the to this wretch, naming him general of that the orders in council did not pro- fore heard it expressed as a matter of federal editors; for the Centinel of the giving him hopes of a speedy assistance the embargo took place; and that they this is the obvious interpretation of Mr. bella, says, "We do not think they re- subjugation of Spain. Hardly were the

produced any irritation in America. If friends of America in G. Britain, which munication was made to Congress by giftrates have condemned this conduct I were not disposed on this occasion to he represents as the cause of irritation, the President of the United States, of the people, and are taking measures might be suspected of a party feeling, I American people to an amicable settle- the information of Congress, letters recommencing as follows : I' I enclose for to prevent such atrocities in future. would say that I do think irritation in ment with Britain, more than all the cently received from our ministers at America may have been produced by advantages which their interest tells Paris and London, communicating their We are disposed to unite with the Arthe echo of discussions in this House, them would result from unrestrained representations against the decrees and ragonians; we have men and discipline.

communication has been made by the A- Mr. Canning twice alludes to the sur- These communications were inadvert- deputies in Bayonne; for many days not merican government, in the form of com- render of a right "on which the naval ently read with open doors in one branch a maravedi has been permitted to be of the legislature, contrary to usage. It taken from the treasury. All the neighthis particularly, because it is notorious clares his majefty's government will and argumentative remonstrance of Mr. keep order and respect the authorities. was thus ascertained that the spirited borhood is fired with enthusiasm, but that there have been several arrivals never acquiesce. They are ready to Pinckney was dated on the 23d Novemfrom America, supposed to be of great purchase cordiality with us by any ber, but 12 days after the date of the orimportance, and that several special mes- justifiable conciliation, except by the ders in council. And yet there is an Carthagena of a large train of artillery, sengers have reached this country from surrender of that right which has been American paper which shall declare, for and that they have sent to our aid 5000 thence, after having touched at France. the great cause of difference—impress- party purposes, that no remonstrance has muskets.

ment, since the departure of Mr. Rose, ble by any captain of a British armed ing from that consistency and regard to intention. Mr. C. says since the return | their perfidy and crimes alone have extraordinary circumstance of so many has ever considered as essential to its ders in council, under date of Feb. 23. ferocious character. To this it is well understood that a ftate prospectively, what are the views At the prospect of the approaching by the Secretary of State. It cannot be mains a single soldier of the French

ject. The principle by which they have | doubled to weaken the confidence of the have received this important paper, if no other, before the 24th of June ; not the British House of Commons on the as much value to the restoration, and to measures which the Representatives of ment," but from British ministers in good understanding with America, as Endless indeed were the task to ex-

the Boston Gazette.

VALLADOLID, May 21.

complaint, or remonstrance, or irritati- enemy is absolutely cut off, and the on, or of any discription whatever." communications between Bayonne and as proof irrefragable, several federal been the vigorous and well concerted That which most attracts our attenti- papers have made the rational deduction, plans of that great man, the immortal

Murat, has been prohibited, and for

of the governor of Malaga, they imsame date, speaking of the dispatches of fifty thousand men, which were to be

late to the British orders in council, for people informed of this iniquity, when we are confident the United States have they rushed upon him and murdered him. was founded. Nor, sir, do I think the is also remarkable. He may be assured | binet, on the subject of these orders." through the city, and after tearing him

To day we expect the arrival of 1200 While on this subject, we are induced of the Spanish guards, who have with-

Our negociation with Great Britain

of his majesty's government on this sub- election, the efforts of party are re- possible but that Mr. Canning must army in Tarragona, and that the Divi-

totally discomfitted by the valor and dis- | Andalusia. positions of the brave Manresians.

charged wath the review of the maga- tunate Fernigand 7th. zines of artillery has been seized, and . In Arragon there is much zeal and at the same time possession taken of the conduct, and many divisions have alreapark of artillery, with the magazine of dy goue out to occupy different pofts. of arms. A remittance of money that had been sent to Murat the day before,

was likewise Stopped. happy circumflance our park and magatroops amount to 90,000 men, and a- the road for Andalusia, where he will mong the various donations of conse- never arrive. quence which have been offered to maingo is worthy mentioning. He presented by of regular troops. imm diately seven millions, promising besides to deliver monthly for the public service, the third part of his income. placing in their flead the bolts of ven- blood. gence and the sword of liberty.

June 17. Our chiefs have already gone to occupy different posts: in a short time we shall complete three respectable armies. Almansa, Tortosa and the Contreras, will be the theatre of our arms, unless the enemy should be obsolutely reduced to a state of impotence .- All their plans can only be directed to a disgraceful retreat.

artillery to reinforce one of our armies | his brother and uncle. on the frontiers.

PAMPELONA, June 6.

a reinforcement of 5,000 men. Almost all the young men have left the city to avoid being forced from their country, and united with the French army.

cription of it. We are assured all this army, united with the troops of the line, who are many, will depart for Sierra Morena | violence, which is known to be practised under the orders of general Morla de Castanos. Divisons of the Cavalry, Artillery, and Pioneers have already marched.

A company of Calvary has been raised in this city from the most distinguished class of our citizens. Room cannot be found to quarter the men who present themselves for the service of their coun- with that generosity which forms a pro-

Donations are very great. An individual, Don N. Vasquez, has offered a regiment of Cavans. A citizen of Utrera has given 6,000 fanegas of wheat, 6,000 of barley and 40,000 dollars, to be of Spain, not yet invaded by the enemy, repeated annually. We should never are invited to meet by deputies at Terfinish were we to attempt the relation of | nal, or any other suitable places, to noall the noble sacrifices made by the in- minate a Lieutenant General, whose orhibitants.

GUADIX, June 1.

We follow the general motion of the have gone from this city to join the from the French Cavalry have arrived, of Spain. who inspire us with the greatest pity.

MADRID, June 12. Ceneral Morla has summoned the Dake of Berg to reflore Fernand 7th to | kingdom of Arragon. the throne of Spain within 20 days, or the French captured with the squadron at Cadiz should be treated with all militarv rigour. It is said the Duke immethe Council of Castile.

object of forcing the point, to unite our employing ourselves in the labours pont, near Cordova by general Echava- landed, spiked all the guns and blown has sent towards Valencia, go with the present occurrences? Would they refuse themselves with the army of Catalonia. suited to our sex? Our honor is called nia-another column, commanded by up the magazine. In that quarter it is

reinforce that of General Lechi, who is been completely routed as well as that of

We are assured of the death of Gen. our Spaniards in Portugal, who united Dupont in the atttack of Sierra More- with the inhabitants of that country, have at the expence of many sacrifices, beaten In Corrunna the French engineer | the enemy, and declared for our unfor-

SARRAGOSSA, June 11. The remainder of the battalion of Spa-The agreeable information has been nish guards who remained in Madrid, remaining 12,000 had orders to enter ed or taken prisoners by the Patriots unreceived from Lyugo and other cities of left the capital on the 5th, at day break, the province, of their declaration for | with their arms and colours, the French | though there should be but one soldier | The following Bulletin, has been sent our beloved Ferdinand, and they ask | not during to oppose their march. In a of us arms and cannon, which shall be short time they arrived in this city with given them immediately, since from a other troops, amounting to about 300. zines are filled with them. In the city men, marched for Valencia on the 5th, of Lugo and its province alone, 60,000 received a counter order as soon as the

Gallicia is in arms, and has a formitain this army, that of Cabildo de Sentia- dable army organized, composed molt-

men, firm in their attachment to the old men snatching from the hands of gaged, and resolute to defend its rights | the losses which we have sustained. | venge, commanded by Sir. John Gore, their sons the hoe and the spade, and and sovereignty, by the sacrifice of their And is hereby made known to the pub- as one of the Commissioners from the

MANIFESTO

FROM THE PRINCE OF ARRAGON. The brave and virtuous Prince Palafox, after having stated the numerous acts of aggression, perfidy and violence, which have been committed by the French since their arrival in Spain, has decreed as follows:]

1. That the French Emperor, all the ndividuals of his family, and every The day before yesterday arrived here | French general and officer, shall be pera magnificent and numerous train of sonally responsible for the king, and of

2. That in case any violence should be attempted against the lives so valuable, in order that Spain may be not The French in this city have received | without a king, the pation will make use of their elective right in favor of the Archduke Charles, as nephew of Charles III. in case that the Prince of Sicily, or the Infant Don Pedro, and the other

neirs, should not be able to concur. 3. That should the French army comregiments of Cavalry and Infantry, is | be considered as guilty of high treason flill continued. It would be degrading and no quarter fliall be given to any of

the general enthusiasm to attempt a dis- them. have hitherto taken place shall be considered as illegal, void, and extorted by in both places.

5. That what may hereafter be done in Bayonne, shall also be considered as null and void; and all who shall take an active part in the like transactions, shall be deemed traitors to their country.

be admitted in Arragon, and treated minent feature of the Spanish national character; they shall be disarmed and conducted to this capital. where they may enlift in our troops.

7. All other provinces and kingdoms ders finall be obeyed by the particular chiefs of the different kingdoms.

8. The foregoing manifesto shall be printed and published in the whole kingwhole nation; and already 1500 men | dom of Arragon, and it shall also be circulated in the capitals and principal army of Grenada. Some deserters | places of all the provinces and kingdoms

> Given in the head quarters at Saragosa, the 31st May, 1808.

PALAFOX. Governor and Captain Gen. of the

PROCLAMATION

The government has as yet offended | however, be generally summed up in | track of territory now occupied by the diately imprisoned all the members of the fair sex and many there are among the following brief outline :us who cannot contain their resentment We are informed the 10,000 men he | - Are we not useful for any thing in the

our brave Warriors.

lar, Generalissimo of our forces, has

lest; but, fortunately, and through the | to the Lord Mayor, and posted on the miraculous interference of the blessed | front of the Mansion house :-Virgin Mary, the last battle was fought The marthal Moncey, who with 5000 in the threshing field of Sarragossa, Seville, it appears there were 120,000 that our loss has been great, because of them. such battles cannot be gained in any ocause, for which all Spain is now en- ther manner; but the advantages exceed embark for England on board the Rethe bound.

(Signed) ANTONIO BERTENS MURCIA.

NEW-YORK, September 2.

The British ship Truro, captain Kendall, has arrived at Newcallle in a short passage from Londonderry. A valu-Advertiser with the Dublin Corresthe following articles are copied:

DUBLIN, July 14. Sailing of the Expedition. This interelling circumstance, to which the hopes, the pride, and the affections of the United Kingdoms are so of don Oliviera, governor of Oporto, closely united, took place on Tuesday (now confined as a traitor) the French morning laft at Cove .- The wind being | were enabled to re-establish their autho-Battalions are entering at every instant | mit any robberies, devallation, and mur- | round at East, the signal for weighing | rity, which they maintained until the to join the army. We judge we have der, either in Madrid or any other town was made, and in a few minutes his Ma- 16th June, the day of Corpus Christi, 110,000 men under arms. The raising invaded by the French troops, they thall jefty's flips the Donegal, 84, Captain when an attempt was made to carry the codile Frigates, forming the convoy, censed the populace to such a degree were under sail. The Resistance was | that under the countenance of the priests, * 4. That all the transactions which the van thip, and was followed by the they rose en masse, broke open the dewith Sir Arthur Wellesley and his Stuff | fland of arms, and together with the reon board, stood out to sea .- In passing | gulars, formed a most determined and Carlisle fort a mutual salute of fifteen enthusiaftic army. From this moment guns was fired, between the battery and all French authority ceased, and every the thip, which was re-echoed by the man either French, or suspected of befhouts of an immense assemblage of per- ing inclined to the French interest, was sons on thore, who crowded on the ad- arrefled. jacent heights .- The entire fleet flood | "The bishop of Oporto is elected go-6. That all deserters of the French out to sea under a propitious breeze, vernor. An army of 20,000 men was army who shall present themselves, shall and were soon out of sight, accompani- sent to meet the French, who, with a ed by the prayers and blessings of an corps of 900 men had marched within admiring multitude.

founded, that Bonaparte's sifter, Madame Murat, has fallen into the hands of the amount of one hundred thousand the Patriots, it cannot be looked upon as men, inclusive of the force in Oporto. a triffing occurrence. He who is so earnest in the exaltation of his family to Royal Power, cannot be indifferent to an event which throws into the hands of the most ardent and exasperated ene- French entered the place, previous to mies, a personage of so much impor- which the boats of the Cossack and Cotance as his own sifter, and the wife of met, spiked all the guns on fort Salvaone of his most favored and useful dor de Ano, and fort Sedra, and com-Generals.

Correspondent Office, Three o'clock.

The arrival of the London papers of Monday, and several Spanish journals, rable body of French dragoons appearas also communications from Gibraltar, ed on the hill." have induced us at this late hour to ftop the press to give a summary of their glorious contents, for our country subscri- arittocracy who had joined Napoleon's bers. These journals are filled with | court at Bayonne, were fighting for the victory after victory on behalf of the noble Spaniards, which are two voluminous | the province of Biscay, which reaches for us, at present, to detail, they may, from Bayonne to St. Andero-a small

The surrender of the French squad- session of St. Andero with three thouron to the Spaniards—the defeat of the sand men, but before the boats of his French division under the orders of Du- majefty's thips Cossack and Comet had

The French division destined for con- | in question, and we require entire satis- Lefebvre, routed by general Palfox; order to pass immediately to Bruch to ducting the artillery from Segovia has faction. How can you repair our no quarters given, the division of Monwrongs? Employ us immediately in | cey has suffered loss in the neighbourthose decent occupations which can | hood of Cuenca-in Madrid, seven or We do not forget the gallant action of alleviate, give assistance, and support eight thousand only remain, who have retired within entrenchments, apprehensive of an attack, which was daily ex-Soria, June 18. | pected from the combined forces of Ar-It appears that God is pleased to fa- rogon, Valenci and Andalusia-all thevor our cause; and our Lady of the Pil- | provinces of Spain are under arms, and propose to assemble the general Cortes.

To the above we have to add, that let-The French had lost between five and ters which reached us from Gibraltar, 6,000 men in the actions of Tudela, State, that all the French in the neigh-Mallen, Gallur and Alagon; and the | bourhood of Barcelona, have been kill-

Admiralty-Office, July 11. My Lord -- I have great pleasure in within cannon shot of the town. They acquainting your Lordship, that by a were all put to the sword; nor has dispatch received this morning at the men have enrolled themselves. Our rout of Dupont was known, and he took so much as one survived to tell the Admiralty from Vice-Admiral Lord Itory. The Arragonese fought like | Coilingwood, dated off Cadiz, 14th lions; and seeing the enemy so close, | June, it appears that the French squadthrew down their muskets, and drew ron in Cadiz, flruck their colours to the their sabres. We have captured 400 | Spaniards at seven o'clock in the morhorses which were left alive, and 27 | ning of that day, when the Spanish co-At a muster of the troops assembled at | carts of ammunition. It is supposed, | lours were immediately hoisted on board

"The Spanish Admiral is about tolic, for their satisfaction by command of | Council of Seville to his Majesty's Government." I have the honor to be, &c.

- (Signed) MULGRAVE. To the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Disputches from Lord Collingwood. Admiralty Office, July 11.

Dispatches were this morning received at this office, from vice admiral ford Collingwood, and admiral sir-Chas. able commercial friend, who has re- | Cotton, brought to Plymouth in the ceived Irish papers by this vessel, has | Primrose. By the former it appears favored the editor of the Mercantile | that the French squadron in Cadiz ftruck their colors to the Spaniards, at 7 pondent of the 14th July, containing o'clock in the morning of the 14th June, London dates of the 11th, from which when the Spanish colors were immediately hoisted on board the m. The ships were not much injured, nor has there been much loss of men on either side.

" By a letter from captain Creyke, of the Eclipse, dated Oporto, 20th June, it appears, that owing to the treachery Malcolm, and the Resillance and Cro- French flag in the procession. This in-

six leagues of Oporto. The provinces Should the intelligence prove well Trasor Montes, Minto, and the northern parts of Beira, have risen in arms to

> "A dispatch has also been received from ad. lord Gambier, enclosing a letter from captain Digby, of the Cossack, dated off St. Andero, 25th June, the pletely destroyed the magazines with

500 barrels of powder, and a quantity of other flores. The boats had just returned round point de Ano, when a conside-A French prize sent into Plymouth

brings accounts that the traitors of the French against the Spanish populace in French: The French have taken pos-

tions of joy, and that perfect peace and yet been convicted of the offence. tranquility prevailed throughout that whole kingdom, particularly at Madrid nothing else of any interest.

lih, in the county of Monaghan, where begging mercy for the culprits. the sale of some lands (Bleary) was recently attempted to be stopped, accompanied by acts of outrage and violence. A meeting of the magiffrates and genthemen of that country was, in cousewas made known, in resolutions to-re- the advertisement latt week. sift such unlawful attempts, and to bring

families in a perishable state.

falls under a like predicament.

there is a tolerable flock of Swediffi iron | former sins against federalism-it wipes | phia for Havanna, fell in with a British on hands which is of a superior quality to the saliva from Griswold's face, makes a armed brig off the Fiole in the Wall, havthe former, but British is rather inferior | man of a beast, and in thort washes the | ing on board a number of Frenchmen even to that of Russia. We, however, Ethiopean white! We mean no reflecti- from Havanna, between 20 and 30 of flill expect large supplies of that of on upon Mr. Lyon .- Alb. Reg. Sweden.

hips having gone into that port.

NEWBURYPORT, August 26. Flagrant Violation .- On Monday capital of the old world. night laft, a sloop loaded with provisions, | the sloop, to be informed of her destina- season and climate. Lon. paper. tion; they were basely insulted, and in consequenc of the resistance made by those on board, the officer commanding | the boat thought proper to retire.

A schooner was in hiately dispatched in pursuit of the stoop; on board of which was a number of the U. States troops, and several citizens, who pa-

ver necessary shall be made public.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) August 18. atrocious villain shot one of the Newbern | England. Post Boys (named Wise) on Friday the 6th instant, about five miles below Snow

Spain with the most ardent demonstra- been taken up on suspicion; but none has

ST. LOUIS, July 19.

We are sorry to observe, that some | will have counsel appointed to defend symptoms of a riotous disposition, and a them. Their friends and relatives in resiltance to the laws, have appeared in | in this place, have held several councils the parishes of Donnycloney and Tully. with the Governor and Gen. Clark,

CHARLES TOWN, September 9.

quence, convened at Monaghan, when mence on the first Wednesday in next means were also used, without any ef- dogs, yes, blood hounds were employed a public expression of their reprobation | month, inflead of the second, as flated in | feet. Olive oil was the principal medi- in hunting them down (a mode of hunt-

afford employment to numbers of people | but metamorphosed once more into a | of the time it lay in him. who are literally familling, and their | MAN-a man of parts, and a gentleman | of our merchants, that they are still for faction to assume all shapes, as well ken 8 years to digest the whole cent. soking down, as we have no foreign as to give to the same thing the variety market as yet to send them to. Coffee of shape or character that may answer its purpose for the moment. The letter

The French fleet remains quiet at It was reported in London in the Toulon. It now amounts to twelve sail month of June, on the authority of letof the line; two Russian line of battle ters from Venice and Altona, that the emperor Napoleon, having put an end to the temporal power of the Pope, meant

contrary to the laws laying an embargo, - The diffress of the Russians for want boat with several men went along side of | prey to hunger and the inclemency of the

The British Parliament have voted thirty six thousand pounds to General Martin, for losses sultained by him in Virginia, as the representative of Lord Fairfax.

triotically volunteered their services to doms and principalities, into which Eubring her back; and after a pursuit of rope appeared geographically divided in ten hours, brought her to, and took pos- 1788, Bonaparte and his family are now, session of her; the men concerned in 1808, actually in possession of eleven! this affair against the laws of the land, The population of these countries is alli- with their private purses to aid the had in general, left her previous to her mated at 69,500,000 persons, and the Spaniards. The ministers and pobles surrender-several however remained armed force at 1,025,000. It out to be who were in Madrid, and said to have on board when she was taken posses- observed, that Prussia and Denmark al- been under the influence of Murat, and We suspend for the present, all com- their ancient princes, are controlled by papers, it is now found out, were sendment on this disgraceful transaction; France; and that Russia and Austria, ing secret dispatches of all the French | well of water thereon, situate on the corbut shall in due time, give the public the humbled by the late contest, dare not op- plans to every province of Spain, by ner of Liberty and West streets, in particulars of this outrage against the pose the measures of the French em- which the people soon raised en masse." Charlestown.—A great bargain will be laws of the land. The names of those peror. It is further worthy of remark, concerned are well known; and whene- that when England declared war, in 1793, every state of Europe was in arms against France; at the present moment, every state in Europe, with the excep-We are concerned to state, that some tion of Sweden, is confederated against "nity, for the same just reason for which I will also dispose of all my household [London paper.

The French nation, at a time when hill, in Greene county, on his way to this | ftruggling for the liberties of mankind,

enorted that Bonaparte is marching to The villain pursued him, and overtaking | were James Madison and Thomas Jef- | with the history of nations, the matter is Nadrid with an army of 100,000 men. him, dragged him from his horse about ferson. Imperial majefty has grasped clear as mud. Has not the shield of G. We do not believe it-He will be care- twenty steps from the road and then made her civism, and her liberties are no Britain been extended over the four ful how he ventures to advance into the off with the mail, which has not yet been more. The citizen is sunk into the ab- quarters of the world? Even on the heart-of a country where every human recovered. A person passing the road ject slave. The French people have rebeing is a patriot ready to sacrifice him- some time after, heard the cries of the assumed the menial appellation of sub- fering humanity been effectually thielded boy, and went to his relief. He said he jects, and yet the meddling agents of from the scorching rays of the sun; yea, Papers and letters have been just re- had been shot by a negro, and that there Britain dare call our most dignified cha- even from the light of Heaven: Has not raived from Holland. The former con- were two in company. The boy was car- racters " French citizens," the "this- the thield of suffering humanity been extoin a proclamation of Louis Bonaparte, ried to a neighbouring house, where he dow of a fhade," existing in the vocabu- tended over our Indian frontiers, and flating, that king Joseph was received in died that nights Several negroes have lary of intrigue, Ball. Amer. over the Jersey Prison thips: Has it not

and Cadiz. The Dutch papers contain To-morrow the trial of the Indians for medy for a disease which annually con- uncle, halfily; pray Doctor drop the

Wordester, (Mass.) Aug. 27.

Hawes, of Marlborough, about 11 years livered South-America from numerous old, accidently got a cent into the lower | nations of hereties ? Many millions of part of the esophagus. A puke and o- the harmless nations of the soil the has ther means were employed in brining it | delivered of their wealth; hav, delivered up, without any effect. It got into the them from the cares of this life; so zea-* The Charlestown races will com- stomack. Drastic cathertics and other lous has she been in the good work, that cine used afterwards. It continued to | ing lately practised with success in the lay in his stomack until the boy was sent | island of Jamaica) - But to complete all, the perpetrators to condign punishment. A letter of Mathew Lyon, to his con- to ride 4 or 5 miles in hafte, when he has the not delivered up herself and roy-Our working silk manufacturers ap- flituents, in which he labours to render immediately felt a pain in his bowels; al house to Bonaparte! Who will, no pear to be recovering from their late des- the Embargo unpopular, is before the the next day the cent passed from him, doubt, style himself deliverer of kings pondency, as they thortly expect a large public. The federal editors make use which made six months to about an from the trouble of reigning ! supply of raw silk from the ports of Spain, of it as a weapon against the admini- hour, that it lay in him. At the time From all such shelds and deliverers, and though it may not be of so fine a qua- ftration, and seem to think it a powerful the boy swallowed it he had the hooping said my uncle, good Lord deliver us lity as that of Piedmont, Lucca, Cala- one. They have become, of course, cough, and it immediatelly cured him | poor Americans. bria, &c. yet it may be made to answer | quite in love with Mr. Lyon. He is no | by the salivation of the copper, and it ; several purposes in the silk trade, and to longer the roaring Lyon of the woods, continued to salivate almost the whole

The cent by trying its weight with |-ed a bill to a delinquent subscriber, and too of extensive political information | another one of the same flamp and date, | finding the payment evaded, commenced Mus ovado and clayed sugars are at and great foresight! In this, as in many was found to lose 1-16 part of its weight; a suit against his patron, who being serve present in such quantities at the flores other inflances, we see how easy it is which by the same rule would have ta- ed with a summons, exclaimed, The

New-York, Sept. 1. The brig Aurora, which sailed some | the rascal, I'll not take his paper any Russian iron is now exhausted, but of Mr. Lyon atones at once for all his time since be permission from Philadel- longer. whom were put on board the Aurora, and the was compelled to return with

DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE. The Henrietta arrived at Newburyport ultimately to transfer the seat of his vaft on Sunday from St. Michael's, which she European empire to Rome, the ancient | left about a fortnight ago, brings the unpleasant intelligence, that several shocks of an earthquake had been experienced at the above island, and which had produced made her escape from this town by the of provisions on their lace march up the some volcanoes. The island of St. George aid and assistance of a body of men. northern parts of Finland, is represented had been destroyed by its ravages, and its The officers of government obtained in- to exceed what is generally suffered in a trembling inhabitants had fled to Fayal, formation previous to her departure, besieged town. After eating all the cats Pica, and Terceira; repeated shocks were We confidently believe that the first that an attempt would be made to run the and dogs they could lay their hands upon, felt, and coleanoes were left burning at day's purse will be 100 dollars. The sloop out in defiance of all authority. they were driven to the necessity of feed- the very moment the last letters were en-An attempt was made to prevent her de- ing upon roafted hides. On the snow | closing for England with the melanchoty parture, but the officers, in the discharge being melted away in the woods, the bo- tidings - The buildings had all tumbled of their duty, were beaten with flicks dies of great numbers of Russians were into ruins, but the number of lives and FIRED UPON from the sloop, a found dead. They had fallen a wretched lost on the occasion was not ascertained.

> A letter from Havanna to a gentleman in Charleston, dated August 4, says,-" Yellerday arrived a Spanith corvette, from Gibraltar, bringing intelligence that general Spencer had land- ing days only excepted. ed 5000 British troops in Portugal, that they were joined by 4000 Spanards, and were on their march against Junot, Out of the nineteen empires, king- who it is supposed must surrender. The British admiral and the garrison of Gibraltar have behaved in a most handsome manner; not only rendering every assistance, but have come forward so, which are nominally governed by were blamed for having signed many

> > A FRAGMENT.

"added that of shield of suffering huma. | will be rented for one or more years. "Spain should assume the title of DE- and kitchen furniture, at private sale. "LIVERER OF THE WORLD!!"

Said my uncle, with an air of affonish. September 2, 1808. ment, as he laid the Courier on the table, city. The boy was shot about 11 o'clock to shew their respect for philosophy and in order to wipe his spectacles; surely to shew their respect for philosophy and in order to wipe his spectacles; surely to shew their respect for philosophy and in order to wipe his spectacles; surely to shew their respect for philosophy and the shew the sh in the forenoon. Though mortally science, voluntarily elected those most continued he, words have changed their of James MacMakin, schoolmaster, dewounded, he did not fall from his horse, distinguished in the schools of philoso- meaning-there must have been a revo- ceased, will hear of something to his adbut said he could have escaped with the | phy and humanity, as honorary members | lution in the dictionary. Not at all, sir, vantage by applying to W. W. Lane, in mail, if his horse had not wanted spirit. of republican France. Among those | said Doctor Stop; to men conversant Charlestown, Virginia.

been graciously extended over suffering The following article is recommended | humanity in Ireland; and flill more reto the serious consideration of medical | cently has Copenhagen been shielded men. It leads to the discovery of a re- from the French. Ho d, hold, said my murder comes on. We understand they signs thousands to a premature death. . sheld, and reserve some of your breath

for the Deliverer of the World. And pray, sir, has not Spain the same SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. just reason for assuming the title of De-Last winter a son of Mr. Eleazer liverer? Has the not, in a fort time, de-

[Charleston City Gaz.

A Printer of a village gazette presentd-d rascal sue me, me who subscribed to his paper eight years ago on purpose to encourage him! I'll be revenged on

** The FEDERAL REPUBLICANS of

Jefferson, are invited and requested to meet at the house of John Anderson, in Charlestown, on Wednesday the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to deliberate on matters interesting to the public

welfare. Sept. 1ft, 1808.

Charles-Town Races.

THE Charlestown races will commence on the First Wednesday in second day 60 dollars, and the third day a Sweepstake which will consist of the entrance money of the two first days and the gate money.

The races will be in every respect conducted agreeably to the rules of the late Charlestown Jockey Club, and will be each day free for any horse, mare or gelding, the winning horses the preced-

Four horses to flart each day or no race. Entrance five per cent: if entered the day before the race, or double at the

JOHN ANDERSON, GEORGE HITE. The subscrit ers are requested to pay their respective subscriptions a few days before the races, to John Anderson.

For Sale,

Charlestown, Sept. 2, 1808.

MY present dwelling house, smith-thop, and lot, with a never failing given in this valuable property, if application be made previous to the first of "Great Britain! dear and consoling | October next-I then purpose to remove "name to mankind; to which should be to the western country. If not sold it JOHN HAINS.

FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

The Evidence of Facts against French influence.

that we flightly be involved in a war with Great Britain in the course of a year, Yet here are we free from all treaties of for redress in 1794 to London.

ed from Miances with France, and from rights of alien friends—the rights of even presented him a guinea, which the Col. war with England, vet a clamorous plea, alien enemies. Yet the American go- wore in his bosom, and upon a soldier's that fefferson and Madison, and the ma- vernment, for not winking at violations | honor declared nothing but death flould jority of Congress, are under French in- of "the common law" of our former em- part them. But how various are the defluence, is caused to make the Welkin pire, faithfully preserved by the regene- terminations of man!-Reader, conring throughout the mion. England rate Americans, and unfaithfully surren- demn not the old man for thou has not being undeniably the earlieft aggressor | dered by the degenerate English, are | heard the cause. Poverty in all its dison our property, our persons, and our prepofterously accused of submitting to tressing forms assailed him, but the territory, it is absurd or criminal to French influence! charge a legislative and executive government with French influence, which although we are treated as a colony, and so much injured by the British king, refrains from war with Great Britain. Some late papers from Botton, published in the American Citizen, under the sig- with acting under French influence! loosened the memento of friendship nature of " Samuel Adams," (whose name, principles and memory are exe- public and private thips, insult our go- Hymen to pay the expence of the cerecrated by the enemies of Jefferson and Madison,) set up a pretence that Madi- batteries on our shores, even pretend mus amori"-Is there any one in similar son was an enemy to his country, and to an usurped jurisdiction around their circumstances who would not have done a blind partizan of France at the close of thips in our rivers and narrow seas, and the same? N. 1. Mer. Adver. the revolutionary war. It is a certain attempted to take a foreign minister and fact, that James Madison, after eftab- thip of war within our waters; for all lithing the highest revolutionary state which and other outrageous wrongs we character of any man in America, of his forbid the dangerous entry of their vall youth, was chosen, at the top of a list of Virginia Delegates to the old Congress, in the year 1779—that he continued in the most conspicuous and disinterested course of public life till President Wathington had filled all the offices of the new general government in 1780 and 1790that he was in the most unreserved intimacy with Washington during all that time-that Madison's character was public reward for the various merits of his life and character, knowing that Mr. Madison was not rich-and that President Wathington openly and Brongly regretted that Mr. Madison Readily dein the larger House of Congress. It is 10. on the 100/, can no longer be effectsidered it necessary to the fair and cor- ceases and British captures work an rect support of his own character for dis- universal and absolute confiscation-a cernment and justice, to manifest this sense of, and attachment to, the revo- order of Council. Our government lutionary services and disinterested patriotism of Mr. Madison. It'is plain then, that General Wash-

ington, who knew all our public men and public affairs and transactions, could not have had the slightest suspicion or apprehension, that Mr. Madison was that blind devoted or criminal-partizan of France, which is pretended by the crafty deceiver, who affects to use with respect the name of "Samuel Adams."

As to the present state of things, it appears that Mr. Madison firmly resists the conversion of our neutral seamen, funder the slavill operation of a foreign belligerent impressment) into illegitimate warriors on the side of England against the powers of the European continent. For this he is wickedly misrepresented as under French influence.

When Beaumarchais' claim was lately revived and in his hands, though France was very urgent upon it, Mr. Madison did not report in its favor. Yet the clamor about French influence.

If France has demanded, (as some allege) that we flut our ports against England, or that we declare war against that day the 5th of August last, in the 75th country, Mr. Madison and his friends year of his age, the far famed Benjamin in and out of Congress have not compli- Cotton; long known by the dubbed title ed with either demand. Where is then of Colonel Cotton. - He was by profesthe French influence?

in the embargo laws, or any particular He was perhaps the last man saved by relief from them, Mr. Madison and the discernment and skill of Washing-

Where, we ask then, is the French in- | crifice to his military pride. The life of

ed for permission or flatutory powers to the war-worn soldier. The scars of the andoah county, Virginia, Diffrict No. 2. arrest their deserters within the jurisdic. | brave are monuments of the ingratitude It was said, when Mr. Jefferson tion of the United States, and have both of nations. How many who bled in decame into office, that he was so violent received the same verbal and practi- fence of our liberty, have lived without against England, and in favor of France, cil replies, how does a French influence notice or favor; died without regret and

country certainly constituted the purest recounting the dangers he had passed an offensive or defensive nature with and soundest part of the states confedera- and how many fields he had won. The France or her allies ; and not engaged ted under the national crown, the opera- aged heard him with patience, the young in a war with England, though the con- tion of the writ of habeas corpus was fa- with delight, and the Colonel was haptimes to commit those very outrages on tal equally to domestic impressment and pyour thips, cargoes and scamen, which to foreign detentions of the persons of all When Washington visited the northoccasioned Wallington to send an envoy men within our limits. Such was our ern flates, Cotton with the boldness of a absolute right at common law-such the | soldier and the familiarity of an old ac-Though Mr. Madison has been a very right of every alien within our borders, quaintance, addressed the General and confidential riend and secretary under | Such was the right, at frict law, in the | called to his mind the difficulties and Mr. Jefferson, during the whole time, trans-atlantic part of our late empire. dangers they had thered together. At in which Mr. Jefferson has thus refrain- Such are the rights of Britons-the the close of the interview Washington

manufactures from their country, and his friend. But at length the god of we have lately excluded a part of their love, determined to show his power, manufactures only; and for this mode- lighted up a flame in the heart of the Corate effort of remedy, we are charged | lonel. The old veteran with a sigh

vernors, as at Rhode Island, and the mony-" Amor omnia vincit, et not cedaseg army of 150,000 men into our ports; and for this act of sound prudence and dignified firmness, our government is charged with French influence!

The British, as neutrals, began to der of said Whittington, in the neighretain and capture neutral vessels in 1792, a conduct criminal in itself and ceding. The particulars of this cirof evil example to their friends and foes. They seduce and coerce other nations into a similar conduct. They provoke highly admired, efteemed, beloved, their enemies to the same conduct, and ner; Mrs. W. interfered to prevent it, and approved by Washington, during then pretend to retaliate. They in- but was repulsed by the woman, with that long series of years-that Washing demnify their public officers for such very insolent language. She continued ton endeavored often, anxiously and deeds of shame by an interested law. her unfeeling chastisement of the child taken as an apprentice to the Weaving zealously to induce Mr. Madison to ac- They repeat, diversify, extend, and after the return of the unfortunate de- business. cept some highly confidential, honora- multiply their despotic acts in the shape | ceased, who determined to correct her; of "orders in council" till nine of those | the anticipating his intention, sheltered prescriptive evidence of neutral debase- herself in the kitchen loft; in the attempt ment issue in a singlar month. They to ascend the ladder which led to her subject our property, in innocent voy- place of concealment, he received seveages to their enemies unblockaded ports, ral blows on his head, with a bedftead clined every thing but the unprofitable and fatal, that the insurance against station of a representative of the people | British capture only, rising about 49l. certain, that General Washington con- ed-no longer be sustained! Insurance family to deplore his untimely end. British penalty of an arbitrary British graceful-penalty, by laying an embargo

deprives their rapacious navy of their infamous gain, the profits of this disand too many of our profligate politicians ascribe the act to French influence! Britain goes yet further! She drags us from the free ocean into her own ports. mposes there on us heavy taxes without law, extorts perquisites, and covers his conduct by a retrospective statute of a legislative body which is daily advertised to be bought and sold; and left we ho I i counteract this execuable and infamous conduct by employing our own ther.
manufacturers instead of those of aggressng Britain, the people are alarmed in every street, in every county, with the cry and the pretence, that our pacific measures to correct the British authors of more than half our wrongs are secret-

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

v procured by the menaces and in-

duence of France!

DIED, in Newburyport, on Satursion a soldier, and was in all the wars in If France has desired any diffinction this country from the year 1753 to 1782.

his friends have not conceded either. ton, when the brave Braddock fell a sathe Colonel has been passed in penury If France and England have both ask- and neglect; the too frequent fate of slept in their graves without a humble During a term of nearly two hundred | flone to tell their name or services. The and engaged in an alliance with France. vears, in the greater part of which this last years of the Colonel were spent in

> guinea could not be wrelled from him! The British, besides many wrongs to | but was warmed by the heart filled with our trade, have long excluded all our | love and gratitude for his general and The British violate, with blood, our | from his neck, and laid it on the altar of

> > Winchester, (Vir.) Aug. 30. INHUMAN MURDER.

A negro woman, the property of Mr. Nathaniel Jackson, but lately in the possession of Mir. William Whittington was committed to Winchester goal on Wednesday the 24th inft, for the murborhood of Battletown on the day precumftance are thus related to us :- The prisoner, in the absence of the deceased, had beat her child in the most cruel manpost, with which the prisoner had provided herself-he languithed but a few hours. - The deceased was an honest & industrious man, and has left a large

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the farm of the sub-Scriber, living about two miles from Charlestown, sometime in April last A BLACK MARE, rising four years old, switch tail, a star on her forehead, and one hind foot white up to the fet lock; no floes on. Also, on the first of June, A BRIGHT BAY MARE, about three years old, a small star on her forehead, long mane and tail. The above reward and reasonable charges will b

MICHAEL KELLENBERGER. August 12, 1808.

given, if the said creatures be brough

nome, or two dollars and a half for ei-

Take Notice.

THE season of the horse Hamiltonian expired on the 1ft inftant; all persons who have put mares to him are requested to make payment as speedily as possi-JAMES HITE. August 5, 1808.

Paper Making.

June 23, 1808.

of age, are wanted as apprentices to the this paper. abovementioned business, at the Paper Mill, on Mill Creek, about nine miles from Charleflown.

CONRAD COUNSELLER.

Ten Dollars Reward. DESERTED from the recruiting rendezvous, at Woodflock, Shen.

TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM. a soldier in the fifth regiment of infantre of the army of the United States-Born in Fauquier county and flate of Virginia. aged twenty-one years, five feet six in. ch s high, dark complexion, blue eyes. dark hair, and by profession a laborer. All recruiting parties throughout the U. nited States, and all citizens thereof are requested to apprehend and secure said Timothy Cunningham, should be come under their notice, for which the above reward will be given. It is hoped that patriotism will prompt all printers to insert this advertisement in their papers. NIMROD LONG, Capt. 5th R. I.

Woodflock, August 24, 1808.

Ten Dollars Reward. D AN AWAY on Tuesday the 16th K instant, from the subscriber, living on the road from Charlestown to Winchefter, near Opeckon creek, in Frederick county, (Vir.) a negro man named SIMON, of a yellow complexion, 20 years of age, and about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; has a scar on the top of his head, and a down look when spoken to. Had on when he went away a pair of Corduroy overalls, an old waift coat and a wool hat; but as he is an artful thiev. ing fellow, he will probably get other clothing. He has been seen with some of Mr. Francis Whiting's negroes, and it is supposed they will convey him to Mr. Beverly Whiting's quarter in Jefferson county. The above reward will be given for apprehending and securing him in jail, and reasonable charges if

CASPAR SEEVERS. Frederick county, Va. Aug. 26, 1808.

For Sale. 160 lbs. best Peruvian Bark. 50 bottles Caftor Oil. 10 gallons Lemon Shrub. 64 do. Flaxseed Oil. An assortment of patent and other

CASH only, by DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, August 1. 1808.

A SMART BOY,

medicines, which will be sold low, for

Of the age of 15 or 16 years, will be

Charlestown, May 20, 1808.

Wanted to Purchase,

A NEGRO MAN-or a LAD, aged about 16 or 17 years. To prevent unnecessary trouble, no application need be made, unless the fellow to be sold, be of good character. For one of that description, the CASH will be given. Inquire of the Printers. July 25, 1808.

.WANTED,

A Lad of 12 or 14 years of age, of respectable parents, who writes a good hand, and can come well recommended. Inquire DAN. ANNIN. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

An apprentice wanted. A BOY of 13 or 14 years of age, is wanted as an apprentice to the Coverlet and Counterpane weaving, and Blue Dyeing business.

WM. MORROW. Charlestown, July 15, 1808.

Save your Rags.

CASH will be given for

clean linen and cotton Four or five boys, about 13 or 14 years rags, by the printers of

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office.

Farmer's Repository.

CHARLES TOWN, (Virginia,) PRINTED BY WILLIAMS AND BROWN. VOI. I.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1808.

ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

Charles-Town Races.

THE Charlestown races will commence on the First Wednesday in tober next, and continue three daysconfidently believe that the first y's purse will be 100 dollars. The and day 60 dollars, and the third day Sweepflake which will consift of the trance money of the two first days and

The races will be in every respect concted agreeably to the rules of the late arlestown Jockey Club, and will be ch day free for any horse, mare or ling, the winning horses the precedlays only excepted.

Four horses to fart each day or no ce. Entrance five per cent. if entered day before the race, or double at the

> JOHN ANDERSON, GEORGE HITE.

The subscribers are requested to their respective subscriptions a few is before the races, to John Anderson. Charlestown, Sept. 2, 1808.

For Sale, MY present dwelling house, smiththop, and lot, with a never failing

of Liberty and West streets, in rleftown .- A great bargain will be en in this valuable property, if appli-

JOHN HAINS. September 2, 1908.

From the PITTSTON ARGUS.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

the Preside of the U. S. to take off in our official capacity according to your rt, or the whole of the embaryo, and to proposal. t on all matters that may legally come ore said meeting.".

rnational government, by some of you have doubtless considered.

even a prospect of securing the merce- pare sensibly felt by almost every citizen, p with information of a Peace having been

dopted and pursued by it; and until a nation, more than others, is as plain to mediately. substitute for those measures can be be seen. But for such individuals, such This is the amount of the verbal news shewn, which will better secure and pro- towns or states to murmur, sow discon- by the Packet. But all this is comparamote the honor and interests of the U. tents, or attempt to raise opposition, tively unimportant. The public atten-States, our confidence in them will re- while convinced that the public welfare | tion is directed to Spain, where "highmain undiminished—the intrigues and required the measure, would betray a minded men," who love their country,

our property and our lives, the funda- heroes and sages of our recent revoluti- ton Gazette of Monday, enables us to mental principles of our republican go- on; and not only so. but unworthy of lay before our readers the following vernment, and the laws made in unifor- social man, unworthy of the religion we inity thereto by our impartial and patrio- profess. tic administration; and we will resist the It gives us great satisfaction, after arrangements and intrigues practised by the contrary impressions which we had

large majority.

To the Selectmen of the town of Boston.

viting us to call a meeting of the inhabi- concerning the present flate and pros- not at liberty to communicate. It is untants of this town, for the purpose of pects of Spain, so imperfect, we are not derstood, however, that the French Deon he made previous to the full of concurring with your town, in a petition vet ready to express any opinion on the crees, against neutral commerce, were Stober next—I then purpose to remove to the President for a "suspension of propriety of suspending the embargo in not to be relaxed at present; of this we the western country. If not sold it the embargo in whole or in part; or that whole or in part, because of these events. have ample evidence in the subjoined lift the President would convene Congress as And suffer us also to mention, that it of condemnations. No American vessels will also dispose of all my household early as possible, for the purpose of tak- would be no more than reasonable, first had been released under Murat's decree. nd kitchen furniture, at private sale. | ing the subject into consideration." We deferred returning an answer till this knowledge of these events, and give Spain, is said, by several of the passenson to believe, that there would be found sures, of his own accord, which per- doubts were entertained of the final sucten of our own freeholders, knowing our haps you and we, in our petition, might cess of the Spanish patriots; that the sentiments and differing from us, who, request. To petition at present, as we aimies were filling up with great alacriby signifying their desire in writing, are forced to view the subject, would ty; that arms and ammunition were conwould make it our duty to call such a imply a supposition that the President tinually arriving, and the collected force meeting. We can delay no longer a ci- was not qualified for his high station; or when arranged and supplied with milita-The inhabitants of Pittston in the dis- vility which is due to our fellow citizens not disposed to perform its duties; a issemble of the respectable town of Boston. We supposition which the inhabitants of body of men Bonaparte could bring aown meeting, on Monday the 22d of will therefore, with that friendly free- Worcester, no more than those of Bos- gainst them; that at present the steps of gull, by order of the Scheetmen of dom which becomes citizens whose in- ton, were ever disposed to make. town, at the infligation of the fede- terefts are the same, expose the reasons

We are far from disagreeing with you on the constitutional right of the citizens the federal phalanx was formed in "in an orderly and peaceable manner, array; many republicans also attend- to assemble to consult on the public and thus a full meeting was con- good," . present addresses, petitions ned; and having deliberately consi- and remonstrances. But we think a ed the article proposed in the war- wise people will be cautious of making a a large majority are decidedly of frequent use of this privilege. While ion, that such address, at the present the right of suffrage remains entire, s, would be injudicious, and highly and the people possess the freedom of frequent elections, it is obvious there fewing with concern and deep re- cannot be such occasion for petitioning,

t, the peculiar situation of the coun- as under governments where the people arising from the contests in Europe, have a less "essenial share." Of the men of Boston.] he violent and malignant opposition propriety of exciting others to petition, llow-citizens, as well as by aliens, We are highly pleased, and must said inhabitants of Pittston avail heartily concur with the general sentilves of the present occasion to ments in the first part of the petition of

express our sentiments, by the Boston, expressive of a sense of patriotism and "respect for the constituted lived, As the opinion of the inha- authorities of our country," supporting, eration of the laws imposing an em- "readiness to make any personal sacri- ready received by other arrivals. go, (under the existing circumstances fices, and endure any privations which A Spanish officer from Corunna arriv- on those occasions with unheard of r foreign relations) might be consi- the public welfare may require." It ed at l'almouth on the 10th July in a red by the belligerent powers of Eu- prides us, that under sentiments truly passage of only 5 days, and proceeded to their just cause. The annexed letter of y increased by the loss of property, of the embargo.', Indeed were not the taken prisoner the wife of Murat. the horrors of a bloody and destruct embargo a measure "which the public A communication between Falmouth sed the Mountain of Sierra Morenna, orders on the Bri- Boston but of every other town, would British packet would sail for the lat- catirely defeated at Cordova and Anduorders and French decrees the real have just cause to petition-to remon- ter port on the 17th July. of the embarrassed situation of Arate. That the embarrassments conerican commerce; and to submit to sequential on the arreflation of a pros- menced holtilities, and had taken two or would be a surrender of our rights perous trade by the embargo, or rather three French towns.

cabals of partizans of this, or any foreign base selfishness unworthy of Americans, are engaged in a struggle which will be

Resolved, That we will support with ample of our early ancestors, and the nates in conquest or defeat, The Bos-

a party, who under the fallacious plea of received from periodical papers, we conremoving the Embargo are making ap- fess not worth regarding, now to be aspeals to the avarice and the basest pas- sured, from a source so authentic, that sions of men, for the real (though not the inhabitants of Boston would have ston, Esq. who is the bearer of several acknowledged) purpose of effecting a suffered in silence all the evils which sets of dispatches from the French gopolitical change in our national and thate they sensibly felt under the embargo, vernment to our own. Mr. Livingston but for the great events in Europe, reports, that a few days before he sailed,

to allow the President to come to the The general complexion of affairs in

its, "to see if the toron will petition and sentiments, which forbid us to act ed the sentiments of a large majority of have been brought into action, they have Fully persuaded that we have express- though in every instance, where they the inhabitants of this town, in express- succeeded in repelling or destroying ng our own, we cannot believe it would their enemies. The following summabe satisfactory to them, on this occasion, ry, presents a number of instances of at this season of the year, to be called this valour and intrepidity. It was furtogether in town meeting. We are, nished by one of the passengers in the

Ephraim Mower, Edward Bangs, Nuthl. Harringion, Je 2 Nathan White, Thos. Nichols,

like manner to concur with the Select- favorable moment to join in the com-

Foreign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, September 8.

The British packet Lord Hobart left ants of Pittston, that to address the at all times, the laws enacted by the go- fax on the 26th August; of course brings who made repeated attacks during 30 Falmouth on the 13th of July, and Hali- French troops under General Lefebre, esident of the U.S. to suspend the vernment of our choice," with their no later London news than we had al. days on Sarragosa, were always beaten

decrease in their oppress honorable and magnanimous like these, London. He informed that 35,000 Cen. Palafox, will shew the spirit which decrees and orders in council; and our fellow citizens of Boston "have French troops had beed killed in various actuates the Patriots of that brave peoald the President comply with such refrained from expressing the wifnes skirmishes by the Spanish Patriots, who ple. uest, our national distress would be they most sensibly feel for the removal were in possession of Madrid, and had

good required," not only the citizens of and Corunna had been opened; the first

nary object, resulting from such degra- none will deny; and that like all embar- concluded between Great-Britain and rassments usually arising from any Russia. All the Spanish prisoners at Resolved, That we have entire confi- change in the course of business, they Halifax had been released and sent to dence in the ability and patriotism of the must effect some individuals, some Havanna, and all the transports had general government, in the measures a- towns, and some states, or parts of the been ordered home from Halifax im-

nations to the contrary notwithflanding, and degenerating from the great ex- glorious in History whether it termi-

INTERESTING NEWS.

From the Boston Gazette of Monday.

On Saturday, arrived the fast sailing ship Arcturus, captain Main, in 48 days from St. Sebastians. Among the passengers in the ship, came P. R. Living-The above resolutions passed by a which materially change the aspect of our he was at Bayonne, where a private interview took place between the French Here is the first occasion that we have | Emperor and himself; that on taking to differ from the sentiments expressed leave, he was entrulted by the Emperor by you or your townsmen. These with a verbal message to the President We have received your letter in- events are so recent and our intelligence, of the United States; but which he was

> him an opportunity to take those mea- gers, to be highly flattering; that no the Spaniards were precautionary, algentlemen, with much respect, your Arcturus, and may be relied on as con-

taining facts :-All the provinces of Spain are in a ftate of revolution, and have actually declared war against France, except Guipusca, Biscay, Alava and Navarra -these being so near and immediately [The Selectmen of a number of other under the power of France, have not as towns in Massachusetts have refused in yet taken up arms; but only wait for a mon cause—having the same sentiments as the other provinces respecting France. However many of the inhabitants have gone to Saragosa, and all the soldiers of two Regiments, which garrisoned that town, with some of their officers have also deserted. This desertion was winked at by the Spanish commander. The bravery; and feel confident of success in

> There is but little doubt that Gen. Dujac. Gen. Moncey who went against Valencia has also been defeated.

amy for comparing the extraordinary conduct of helligerA vessel had arrived at Picton, in had been ordered at Burgos, and 3 or famy for commercial gain, without ent nations, which caused the embargo, Nova-Scotia in 29 days from Glasgow, 4000 men (French) had abandoned San-