Thus spake in accents taunting: "Why do you damp the glowing mind? Why chill the ardent bosom? When I fond hearts together bind, 'Tis you attempts to loose them.

When I the cheek with roses strew, The lip with nectar sprinkle, You dry the lip, contract the brow, And give the cheek a wrinkle.

When I give life its sweetest charm, And wake its keenest relish, You fill the bosom with alarm, And mar what I embellish."

"Peace answered Care, "your taunts. Truth frowns at your perversion, For every lasting joy, you know,

Depends on my exertion.

When fortune smiles you give delight, You teach the heart to languish, But when distress and want unite, You but increase the anguish.

While I extend my guardian powers, To hearts by you united, But for my aid your wreaths of flowers, By frosts would soon be blighted.

Cease then, and we'll our efforts join, To increase and guard life's trea-

The task to shield from ills be mine, Be yours to heighten pleasure."

From the Newark Centinel.

A CALL TO DRUNKARDS.

As, in drunkenness, there are various degrees, so, among Drunkards there are various classes. With respect to such as have become so openly intemperate, and have in such a degree drowned their reason, as to glory in their shame, there is but little prospect of their ever being reclaimed .-We might with almost as much probability of success, attempt to reason with the Madmen in Bedlam. But, to such as have begun the course of intemperance, but are yet ashamed to be seen intoxicated, I would say something

exceed the bounds of temperance, and If you have now, under such disapindulge your appetites more and more; but still flatter yourselves that you have such strong heads, or such a degree of self-government, that you will never destroy your reputation, by rising to that degree of excess, to which you see some others have already arri-

view your elder brethern in Drunkenness, who once stood upon the same ground you now occupy. Where are they! and what is their present situation? Alas! many of them have departed this life, probably in a fit of intoxication, and are gone—where an eter-nal and unquenchable thirst torments them, without the privilege of even a drop of water to cool their tongues. Others of them are dead, while they live; dead to all happiness suitable to the dignity of man; dead as to reputation and usefulness; and dead as to any probability of their ever being reclaimed.

Some of them were once esteemed temperate men, useful men, honorable men; and men as little suspected of coming to such an unhappy and infamous end as you are now; as little suspected by themselves, and as little suspected by others. But, stepping over the bounds of temperance, they became ensnared; their appetites for liquor grew stronger and stronger; by de-grees, their commander themselves grew weaker and weaker. 'At length, they came to the ground on which you now stand. They indulged the same hopes which you now indulge. Trusting in self-sufficiency, they still advanced; and, as they advanced, they grew less and less concerned about the consequences; and now their case is

desperate. What then have you to expect, but that you must speedily change your course, or, finally, plunge into

infamy and ruin! · Unless, therefore you are determined on ruin; without delay determine on reformation. Every day's continuance in your present course, only serves to make your destruction the

more sure and inevitable. How would it rejoice the hearts of your best friends, to see you recovered from the snare of the Devil! And how must it add to their grief, if you still despise instruction, and hold fast de-

ance in the practice? Let your excuses

be impartially examined. calls you into company? And does your intemperance fit you for company experience in the above business he or business? Such company as will be flatters himself to be able to execute his better pleased with you, for your inought to be avoided as much as possi- | ance will be made to store keepers and

Do you plead fashion? Miserable excuse indeed; yourselves must own, that he who gets drunk for fashion's sake is no better than a fool. A wise man will tell you it is better to be happy with a few, than miserable with a multitude. , Better to be thought singular and unfashionable, than follow an evil example.

Will any of you urge, in vindication of your conduct, that you were, by the course of Providence, subjected to dis- Has just received an assortment of appointments and troubles, and betook yourselves to liquor to drown your sor-rows, and to cheer your spirits,? I reply, that if you expect to get beyond troubles, by the help of intoxicating spirits, a greater disappointment awaits | which she will sell on the most reasonyou, than ever you yet experienced.

The relief you gain in this way, is at best a pitiful relief, and of short duration. Proceeding in this course but a little longer, you will be beyond the reach of your beloved and enchanting cups, or any thing calculated to lull your consciences, or drow nyour sorrows. Every string of sensibility in your souls will be perfectly prepared to feel, and the sources of woe will be pened on every side.

If now you cannot bear the loss of some earthly friends, how will you feel when you become perfectly friendless? If you cannot bear the loss of the worldly honors and preferments, how will you feel in a state of complete infamy and contempt?

But if, after all, any of you are determined to hazard the consequence of persisting in your course of intemperance, be entreated not to entice others, Devils, for the ruin of others? Your infamy in this world may give you less of the day above mentioned. uneasiness, if you have many associ-ates; but, be assured, your anguish will be none the more supportable, in the world to come.

A Friend to Sobriety & Temperance.

## Charles Town Mill.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has rented the above mill of Mr. Robert Worthington, and will in a few days be ready to receive and manufacture wheat into superfine flour equal to any of his neighbor millers. I will give a barrel of superfine flour for every three hundred weight of clean merchantable wheat delivered at the mill and stand the inspection thereof, and will be thankful to those who may favor me with their custom. Country work done for legal toll, and with the greatest dispatch. All evil designing persons who frequent the mill dam and race, are cautioned against injuring the same, as I am determined to prosecute

every offender. JOHN GARDNER. July 20, 1810.

> Blank Deeds FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of Thomas Austin's property, are informed that their notes will be due on the 28th instant. They are deposited in the hands of the subscriber, and if they are not discharged by the 28th of August next, they will be put into the hands of proper officers for collection.

THOMAS SMALLWOOD.

Charles town, July 20, 1810. POTTERY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced Perhaps you are disposed to excuse the above business in Shepherd'syour intemperance, or your continu- Town, in the house lately occupied by Iacob Haines, where he will constantly keep a complete assortment of every Do you plead, that your business | article in the Pottery line, which he will sell very low for cash. From his work in the most complete and handtemperance, is truly despicable, and some manner. A considerable allowothers who buy to sell again.

The highest price given for old Pewter and Lead.

\*\* A boy about 14 or 15 years of age will be taken as an apprentice to the

SAMUEL SNAVELY. Shepherd's-Town, July 20, 1810.

Ann Frame fashionable

ALSO, A SUPPLY OF Excellent Groceries, able terms for cash.

For Sale, A STOUT, HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, well qualified for a house servant, or

Charles town, June 29, 1810.

plantation work. Inquire of the prin-July 20, 1810.

> Valuable Property FOR SALE.

ON Monday the 27th day of August next, will be exposed to public Unhappy men! you are already en- little worldly substance, how will you all the right, title and interest (vested snared, and your case is dangerous; bear the additional loss of Heaven, with but, I hope not desperate. Seldom are all its happiness, and sink into a state of executed by Ferdinando Fairfax to you seen disguised in any considerable the most absolute and wretched pover- the subscriber for the purpose of securing the payment of money due to ohn D. Orr, which deed bears date on for liquor, and readily expose yourselves to temptation. You gradually indulge your apparation. You gradually in Jefferson county, viz. all the seats your cups fail you, and your souls se- for water works adjacent to the upper cluded from every source of comfort | end of the tenement at present occupied y Samuel Spencer, upon the margin of the river Shenandoah, so laid off as to comprehend the said seats and water advantages, and containing by a late But let not this self-flattery prove your ruin. Look around you, and view your elder brethern in Drunkenpremises, and commence at 12 o'clock

> WM. B. PAGE. May 25, 1810.

Scythes and Sickles. JUST RECEIVED,

Waldron's prime cradling and grass Best German ditto, English and German Whetstones, Hugh Long's (warranted) Sickles, Whisky by the barrel or gallon, Superfine flour by the barrel, Bacon—and Herrings by the barrel, Tin, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's

and Wooden Ware, Castings, Steel and Bar Iron, Prime Soal and Upper Leather Ditto Kip and Calf Skins, Wrought and Cut Nails of all sizes, Medicines, Paints and Oil.

Together with almost every other article that the Farmer's may require. All which will be furnished on the most pleasing terms.

JAMES S. LAND, BROTHER, & Co. P. S. They expect a further supply of nice Fashionable Goods, as one of the Partners is now at market. High-est price paid for hides and skins for the tan yard-and clean linen and cotton rags for the paper mill. Shepherd's-Town, June 15, 1810.

FOR SALE,

A Negro Woman.

Who is an excellent house servant. For particulars enquire of the printer. July 20, 1810.

James Brown Is now offering for sale, for ready pay-

ment only, at his store in the corner part of the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's Town, a choice collection of .

Liquors and Groceries, Consisting in part of the following ar-

Old Madeira? Lisbon and WINES. 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Antigua and New England RUM. Porter in bottles, Fine white Havanna, Brown ditto, SUGARS. New Orleans, and Loaf and lump Imperial, Hyson, Hyson Skin and TEAS. Bohea Coffee, Chocolate, Almonds, Box and Keg Raisins, Pepper, Mustard.

Allspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Ginger, Allum, Saltpetre, Copperas, Indigo, Fig blue, Cigars, Chewing & smoking tobacco, Powder and Shot,

Candles, Soap, Cotton, Shad and Herrings, Salt, &c. &c. July 20, 1810.

THE subscriber recommends it strongly to the greater part of those who are indebted to him to make immediate payment, otherwise their accounts will be put into the hands of proper officers for collection.

The Globe Tavern will be in future conducted for cash only. No credit will be allowed on letters and newspapers, except to such as have quarterly accounts with him, to whom as usual will be extended the convenience of

JAMES BROWN. Shepherd's-Town, July 20, 1810.

gunnmounny Spring & Summer Goods }

The subscribers are now opening a ? large assortment of

CHOICE GOODS,

onsisting of almost every article called for, among which are a num-Gentlemen's wear, which they deem unnecessary to particularize, all of which were bought in the markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore on cash terms, and will be sold on as low terms as any Goods \$ this side the Blue Ridge, for ready ? money, or to punctual customers.

R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, May 25, 1810. Emmuning

Jefferson County, sct.

June Court, 1810. Abraham Coleman, Complainant,

Thomas Hazlewood, James Watson, and Giles Cook, sen. Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant James Watson not having entered his appearance agreeably to an 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: It is ordered that he appear here on the second Tuesday in August next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, published in Charles town, for two months successively, and pub-lished at the door of the court house of the county of Jefferson.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Ck. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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TO THE Friends of Improvement.

There is now at my Farm upon the Avon, (commonly called Bullskin,) THE THORO' BRED IMPORTED

Merino Ram, DON CARLOS,

in health and vigour, of the best 20,000 tickets at 10 dolls. 200,000 cast of Spain; the property of Judge Dedu Cranch and Doctor Thornton, of prizes. Washington City; to be let to Ewes the present season. Upon the encouragement given to him on this ex- 1st do. periment, will depend his continuance 1st do. in this neighbourhood. It is therefore 1st do. hoped that Farmers and others, will 1st do. avail themselves of the favorable op- 1st do. portunity now offered, of improving 1st do. their Flocks, from the most valuable 1st do. race of animals that is known; by mak- 1st do. ing early engagements of their finest 1st do.

Ewes; which ought immediately to be 1st do. separated from the rest of their flocks, 1st do. and sent without delay.

It is generally known that Rams of this Race sell at very high prices. I am informed that the prices of all the degrees of Merino blood still keep up; that even the half blooded ewe lambs sell readily at 25 dollars each! that the first cross upon almost any ewe makes an astonishing improvement of the fleece, and that the animals are hardy and easily kept fat. Here, then, is every encouragement for getting into the breed. I have only to add, that great care will be taken of Ewes sent to my Farm; der myself liable for accidents or es-

ELITAH, CHAMBERLIN. above, stand at 15 dollars and upwards | the lottery is for their immediate beneper ewe, without insurance; but he will stand at Ten Dollars, and the owners that the patriotic and public spirited of the Ram insure the Ewes to be with lamb, if retained by their owners, and lamb, if retained by their owners, and encourage a measure which has for its well treated, till they year. The money to be returned, if they do not prove venient communication between the

The most respectable certificates of the origin and race of the Ram are now ern and western states, and to perpetuboth in Spain and in America. CHARLE. August 17, 1810.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Tan-Yard,

In Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. fifteen miles from Winchester, fifteen from Shepherd's. Town, and seven from Charles town, with 19 vats in complete order, mill house, and a large quantity of bark. There is a never. failing stream of water running through And possession given the first of October the yard, so as to be conveyed into every vat. On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, kitchen, smoke house, and stables, with a good garden, &c. This property will be sold very low for cash. The terms may be known by applying to the subscriber living on the premises.

WM. M'SHERRY. WHO HAS ALSO, FOR SALE, A quantity of Leather. August 17, 1810.

Spinning Cotton OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY, FOR SALE, BY HAMILTON JEFFERSON. Charles town, June 29, 1810.

Potomac & Shenandoah NAVIGATION LOTTERY.

(By authority of the state of Maryland.)

Scheme of a Lottery

IF Advertisements not exceeding a For improving the navigation of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers.

First class of 20,000 Tickets. 2 prizes of 25,000 dolls. 50,000 1 do. of 15,000 2 do. of 10,000 4 do. of 5,000

20,000 10 do. of 1,000 18 do. of . 500 9,000 50 do. of 100 5,000 100 do. of 30 3,000 197 do. of 20 3,940 2,000 do. of 12 4,006 do. of 10 payable in one ticket each in \ 40,060 the 2d class at 12 dol.

6,390 prizes dolls. 200,000 13,610 blanks

Deduction of 15 per cent. on cash

do. 3d day, do. 5th day, 1,000 do. 7th day, 1,000 do. 9th day, 500 do. 10th day, 500 do. 11th day, 1,000 do. 13th day, 5,000 do. 15th day, 1,000 do. 20th day, do. 25th day, 1,000 do. 30th day, do. 35th day, 1st do. 10,000 1st do. do. 40th day,

each day, and the drawing to commence with the least possible delay. Purchasers of 100 tickets or more, to be entitled to a credit of thirty days after drawing of this class, for notes,

Five hundred tickets to be drawn

with approved endorsers. All prizes not demanded within six months after the drawing of this class, will be considered as given up for the

benefit of the lottery. This scheme, it is believed, affords having disposed of my own flock of an equal prospect of gain to adventursheep, to make ready for them-and ers with any other which has been ofthey can fered to the public. Those who are run to themselves: but I will not ren- interested in the commerce and agriculture of the country, adjacent to the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, have additional inducements to give their N. B. Rams very inferior to the support, as the money to be raised by fit and convenience. It is also hoped will be disposed to countenance and western country and the Atlantic, tending to connect the interests of the east-

> CHARLES SIMMS. President. JONAH I HOMPLONIA JOHN MASON HENRY FOXALL, WM. STEWART,

If immediate application is made, tickets may be had at the store of James S. Lane, Brother & Co. Shepherd's-Town, Va. August 17, 1810. . 3m.

To be Rented,

THE house and lot now occupied by Mr. Grady, in Charles Town. The house is a commodious Frame building, two stories high, with a kitchen adjoining, and a well of good water in the yard. There are also on said lot a good blacksmith's shop, coal house, stable, &c. Apply to the subscriber at Harper's Ferry. ROBERT AVIS.

August 17, 1810. Writing Paper FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Blank Deeds FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. NEW WEAVING MACHINE.

hand. It is calculated to go by water; tance. and the web produced by way of experiment, proves the practicability of the

invention. The following estimate will give the public some interesting ideas on the utility of this machine, and of the profits which individuals, or associations, engaged in domestic manufactures, may derive from it:

EXPENCE Of an establishment of forty Looms. Forty looms, at 100 dolls. Water seat, 2,000 Reeds, harness, and other tackle, 2,000 Brick building, 40 by 60 Dam, water- wheels, &c. 2,000 -- 14,000 Interest of 14,000 dolls. Wages and victualling of 16 girls, at 100 dollars per annum, Salary of Machinest, - Assistant,

- Superintendant, - Clerk, Product of the Looms : Forty looms, at 2 dollars per day each, for 300 days, (allowing 13 days, besides Sundays, for holidays, or accidental stop-

pages) will yield, 24,000 Deduct the expence of the establishment, 18,624

yield, over and above the capital, the

known, that the machine, moved by a and your country will be 24 dollars. A woman of comas to manage it with perfect ease and

each of cotton cloth annually, in sheets, ever. curtains, dresses, etc. This will make 70 millions of yards in the whole, which, machinery to save nine-tenths, would thousand dollars per annum.

one great evil always heretofore atten-

and was thus placed in rather an awk- | witnesses of it. The crimes imput-

ward situation. By perseverance, he has brought it to its present perfection Mr. Blydenburg, a native of Con- - and it remains for the public, and necticut, has lately invented a Weaving for patriotic individuals who have Machine, which is now exhibited in monied capitals at disposal, to extend one of the rooms of the capitol, in the benefits of this invention, than the city of Washington; and, from ap- which, none of modern date can be pearances, bids fair to put down altoge- justly pronounced more useful to sother, the old system of weaving by ciety, or of greater national impor-National Intel.

From the National Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, 1810.

I will thank you to give publicity to the inclosed address to the people, and I shall feel myself obliged by all, whose liberality and candor

> With respect, I am, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

JA: WILKINSON. Messrs. SMITH & GALES, Editors of the National Intelligencer.

may incline them to republish it.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Although I had resolved not to obtrude myself upon your attention, un-1,600 til I could have invited it to the irre-600 sistible force of my vindication, I am driven from my purpose by the proceedings of the late committee of Congress, the sole object of the majority of which appears to have been, to search for matter to criminate my character and conduct; the report made to the House consisting of inculpatory evidence alone instead of being confined to their journals, is now under publication and will naturally tend to excite your prejudgments, before I have been heard in my defence; what man among you, who has been engaged in the public service more than a quarter of a century, whose acts and offices have been as varied as mine, could withstand an That is, the first year's product will occult, inculpatory enquiry, if backed by the power and purse of the nation? interest of the capital, and all the ne- | My cause is the cause of all, and if the cessary expences in conducting the es- | measure of injustice aimed at me be tablishment, the sum of five thousand suffered to prevail, who among you will three hundred and seventy-six dollars. be safe, from the most exalted to the This estimate of the product will ap- most obscure? I conjure you then, depear very much under rated, when it is fend yourselves against the dangers, wheel turned by hands, and subject to having sacrificed a fellow-citizen to the all the irregularities of muscular action, malice of those, who have been comthrows the shuttle with ease one hun- bined for the destruction of your godred times in a minute, and will per- vernment; for, bear in mind, should form much more by water, when the impulse is regular. One hundred of Representatives have power to inthreads per minute will, of course, pro- stitute enquireis into the conduct of induce, (of web 1600 threads to the yard) | dividuals, and to publish the testimoone yard in 16 minutes; and allowing | ny they may collect, before the ac-12 minutes in every hour [which will | cused has been heard, no man will be be double the time necessary] for stops, the above rate will produce 48 yards per day. Supposing one person to atper day. Supposing one person to at-tend five looms, [which is sufficient] the gratification of their ambition and the labor of one weaver will produce revenge. The ruin of an individual, 240 yards per day-which at ten cents | taken in the abstract, is of little importance, but the example may infuse a deadmon capacity may, in one month, acquire such a knowledge of the machine, mate the dormant hopes of those who mate the dormant hopes of those who conspired against your interest, your There are, perhaps, seven millions of inhabitants in the U. States, who will, on an average, consume 10 yards lost to patriotism and public virtue for-

Little discernment is requisite to trace the source of the vilifications I at ten cents per yard, amounts to seven | have incurred. You witnessed the rise millions of dollars per annum; which; and progress of my persecutions, co-allowing the water-loom and other eval with Burr's conspiracy and co-extensive with its affiliations. I did not cost but 700,000 dollars and effect a involve the nation in a war on the Sabine, saving of six millions three hundred to give effect to this conspiracy, though my orders warranted it in the repulsion This machine will totally obviate of the Spaniards; and on my own disone great evil always heretofore attendant on weaving, to wit,—the sickliness of the hands employed in it; which has always been urged by those hostile to the progress of domestic manufacture these signal services, I am more signal services, I am more signal services. tures, as one principal reason for not nally persecuted, than any man, public or private, in times ancient or modern. It was Mr. Blydenburgh's intention to have got his machine into operation during the last winter, whilst Congress dangerous encroachments of a foreign was in session; and he had indeed, power, and from lawless usurpation pledged himself with several members | and a civil war, was palpable and speof Congress to that effect. He was not, | cific; it cannot be expunged from the however enabled to effect it in time, national records, & you yourselves are

originating with loose and corrupt men, some of them acknowledged traiby public malcontents & personal enery art, to awaken suspicion and excite your jealousies; and a life devoted to my country from the dawn of the revolution, has become a theme of declaed in a land of liberty -my native coun- advantageous to the Brazils.

have witnessed the ruthless vengeance | parte. with which this political teaser has From a Dublin paper of Wednesday since pursued me, at the expence of e- last:-"On Sunday prayers were of- ed and examined, where they are arm- The four men chosen for this district. very thing sacred to delicacy, to truth fered up in all the Roman Catholic ed. Though an English merchant are Captain John H. Johnson, Captain and candor. You have seen his faith- chapels in this city, to implore the bles- ship which only carries two or three William Burrows, John Ray and John ful coadjutor, the legatee of Burr's re- sing of rain, so much wanted from the guns to salute with, does not seem to sentments, a man who has sealed his blong continued drought that has hither- come within the meaning of this order, own infamy in the attempt to effect my to prevailed. The next day (yester- it is compelled by the forts to comply ruin, come forward with a volume of day,) the great disposer of events was | with it. manufactured reports, falsehoods and pleased to send the most plentiful rain perjuries fitted to the occasion; & you | that we have known for many weeks." have beheld an hundred pens and presses, operating against me, when dis- Tuesday last we are informed, that intant, absent, and offering my health and surrections at Rotterdam, in conselife to the public service; but it would | quence of the admission of the French swell this appeal to a volume, did I at- troops, have proceeded to a much tempt to develope the systematic greater height than is suffered to transschemes of vengeance, by which I have | pire in any public accounts; and, he been hunted to the present hour.

Thus pressed and persecuted, I have no resort but in your virtue and good sense; I make it in confidence that you ation of Holland to the French Empire. will suspend your opinions, until I pre- Bonaparte was much enraged at the insent you with the only defence in my habitants for their opposition to his power to offer; and if in the course of purposes, and particularly for their the exposition, which has been forced propersity to trade with his enemies. upon me, I should be obliged to inflict King Louis was ordered to repair imwounds, where I have been desirous | mediately to Paris, and the Dutchmen to spare feelings, the duty which I owe | are very apprehensive that he would to the character of a soldier, to my never return to resume his government. name and family, and the sense of my | Troops in considerable numbers were wrongs must excuse me.

No calumny shall force me from ty was every where seized. the silence, I now impose on myself. I shall make a brief record of all the tersburgh to the 18th ult. and from slanders which may reach my know- Sweden to Sunday last. The winter ledge, and will attend to them in their has been severe, and the Neva is just proper place: But before I close the open. The exchange had risen from present address, I consider it my duty 13 to 13 3-4 at Petersburgh; colonial solemnly to pledge my honor, that I produce was extremely low and tallow shall bring proofs from authentic sour- and hemp were from 90 to 95. ces to put to shame, the profuse offer- By advices from Gallicia, we learn my dishonor, as a citizen, a soldier and 50 tons, is on its way from Corunna, a chief, by a long list of willing witnes- | in order to be converted into money, ses, whose passions prejudices and re- to enable the inhabitants of that prosentments have interested them in my vince to maintain the contest with destruction. The war of an indivi- | France. dual against a host, is enough to stagger the stoutest heart, but habit has placed me above difficulties, and under | has been brought before the public than the protection of that Almighty power, the report of the Bullion committee, in whom I trust, I will succeed.

Fellow-Citizens!

ed it.

I crave not forgiveness for offences. because I have committed none. I seck not to excite your sympathy, because I am conscious I have deserv-

But I invoke that justice, which is guaranteed to all by the sacred charter of the land, and constitutes our pride, our boast, and common security. Let me be heard before con-

JA: WILKINSON. Washington, August 1810.

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, June 11.

The Board of Trade, it is said, has lately discovered that a most improper use has been made of licences granted in that department. Instead of an honest application of these instruments to the specific purposes for which they were issued, they have, it is reported, been employed to cover and facilitate the introduction of naval stores into ral persons who are concerned in a large way in the Baltic trade; and we regret to state that some houses of opulence labor under the suspicion of having encouraged the operations.

Application was lately made by the American agent at Jamaica to the Duke of Manchester for the arrest of Brown, the fugitive collector of New Orleans, who had taken refuge in that

case was one in which he did not think | England, in land, has been raised one and something of trial by jury. he could with propriety interfere."- third in estimated value, whether to Should this be agreed to, the Spanish tors, and supported in the first instance, Brown had deposited 100,000 dollars let or sell within these seven years: laws will most probably be continued in the hands of Messrs. Dick, Orr, and how then should the Income Tax, or in force; but if the governor objects to mies: yet these men with indefatiga- Co. of Jamaica, in exchange for their Property Tax, do other than swell in the arrangement, and denies the powble industry and shameless malignity, bills on London; the particulars of have employed every engine and eve- these bills the American agent advertised, & adopted measures to stop pay- provement in taxation can multiply the will consider themselves at liberty, and ment of them in London.

The project of a commercial treaty matory invective: I am denounced in the Prince Regent of Portugal, has solemn deliberative bodies, by men of been forwarded to St, Petersburgh .your election, without proof on their | The terms of a treaty were brought part or any hope of redress on mine. over to this country by a gentleman It is notorious that justice has been de- who accompanied Mr. Hill from Rionied me, and that I have been exclud- de Janeiro. They are reported to be

try, the ordinary rights of the most Letters from Paris, dated the 1st. throne appears to be wholly unfoundstate that the Pope's confinement in ed. You have beheld a distinguished the fortress of Savona had been rendercharacter step forth the avenger of ed so severe that even the servants Burr's discomfiture, and associating who attended him from Italy are denihimself with vile informers, denounce, ed access to him. His holiness subme in the dawn of the conspiracy be- sists on the common jail allowance, tles of the Dardanelles, to refuse a on which side it really does belong. fore a single fact had been developed; having refused to receive a monthly and to justify his denunciations, you sum of money offered to him by Bona- | English ships of war. This order is of our officers. But we hope to find men

By a gentleman who left Holland on leys upon the people. Great & increasing fears were entertained of the annex-

daily poured in, and American proper-We have received letters from Pe-

ings which have been made to effect | that church plate, to the quantity of ordered away without breaking bulk.

No matter of more consequence even in this session of important matters which was presented to the House on Friday last: A number of gentlemen have devoted considerable part of the session to an enquiry into the great and alarming effects of the suspension of cash payments by the bank, and they have examined a great number of individuals so as to collect information of er powers. The warning American those effects on the general affairs of the empire, on all the sources and canals of national prosperity depending on or | tion) was considered the best service connected with the circulating medium. the king could perform. They have examined the question of paper issues in all its aspects, and in all its consequences upon speculation, upon the rate of exchange, upon foreign relations, and upon domestic policy. They have brought together an immense body of evidence on the sub- | a general convention of the inhabitants ject, and as a conclusion from the of this district, (New Feliciana) and whole of the study and examination one sentiment appearing to prevail they had made-they recommend that | throughout the whole, the convention the bank shall be required to renew proceeded to elect four men to repre-

their payments in specie at the end of sent this district in a convention to be two years from this date. Gen. Rigaud has been sent by Bona- of redressing the evils attendant on a parte to St. Domingo, with a view of state which certainly may with proprieestablishing a footing or interest in that ty be called anarchy. - Dispatches island, either by rendering one or the have been forwarded to the other dis-other of the rival chiefs dependant on tricts of this province, inviting them to the enemy's ports. Informations have him by proffer of assistance, or by cre- concur with us; and when they shall ating a third party in opposition to have chosen their representatives, the both. Rigaud had arrived at Port-au- whole will meet together, not as a le-Prince in April, and opened a negocia- gislative body, but rather as a commit-

The property tax is more produc- such measures to the Governor, as they tive than ever; and why should it not be so? Every article of consumption is enhanced in price, especially of the harmony and good order, and for the necessaries of life: consequently the execution of impartial justice to all land which produces them rises in value. According to the most moderate | insist on the judiciary power being se-

ed to me are speculative & legendary -, island, but his grace replied that "the | computation, the whole property of | parated from that of the Executive produce and raise the money from the | in duty to themselves bound to act. pockets of the people, in the same manbetween the Emperor of Russia and ner as ingenious manufactures can gislative body may be chosen, and it raise vast power, and multiply labor by steam-engines!!

June 13. Dutch letters were received yesterday morning to the date of the 7th inst. Louis had not at the time left Holland, and the report of his abdication of the

Constantinople, March 3. The Porte has for some time given | ther side of the question; it must be orders to the commanders of the Cas- | hard for him after a few years, to know passage through the Dardanelles to all This seems to be the case with some punctually carried into execution .- | who are not so completely blind, and The smallest English ships are detain- still know something of probity .-

(Correspondent, May 29.)

BOSTON, August 10. By the fast sailing ship Plato, capt. Harris; which has arrived at Salem, from Tonningen, in 43 days, the following copy of a new decree issued by claim on this place they must not rethe Danish government has been re- | fuse it when offered." adds that the military fired several vol- received. Vessels which arrived after its date were not allowed to break bulk, and a privateer was stationed to give notice. No seizures; but appre- last evening. The honorable George hensions kept the markets down.-The Danish government was believed the Mississippi Territory, and his fafriendly, but could not resist the wishes | mily, came passengers on board the of higher powers, to whom we are in- Vizendebted for all favors of this kind.

THE DECREE. In order to prevent all smuggling trade to be apprehended by the abuse | U. S. Navy. He had the command of of the American flag, between the Is- the brig Vixen, and was ordered (as we land of Heligoland, occupied by the enemy, and the neighboring ports of Tonningen and Husum, his majesty

the king has been pleased to order, That from the time this present royal order shall be published and made known at Tonningen and Husum, and until further orders, no ships bearing the American flag, shall be permitted to enter in said ports and to discharge their cargoes there, but such shall be

(Signed)

who are gone up to join the general This royal order is herewith made | convention or congress at Buller's known to all whom it may concern for Plains. It is generally understood that the Governor of Baton Rouge is favordue observance of the same. Royal Schleswic Holstein Chancery, Copenhagen, 15th June, 1810.

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Eggers,

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fensen.

Hammtricks,

Rothe,

The Danish government was believ-

ed friendly to American commerce,

but could not resist the wishes of high-

vessels not to enter port (which pre-

vents the risk of seizure & sequestra-

NEW-ORLEANS, July 18.

Extract of a letter from Bayou Sarah,

received by this day's mail.

held at Buller's Plains for the purpose

tee of safety. They are to propose

"Since my last to you we have had

able to the views of the people. We also find that the people continue to place much dependence on the United States for protection, at least that part of Florida which has been claimed by them; they ought not to be too sanguine on this score-the United States will be (as they have been) very guarded in giving offence to any of the European powers.

In addition to committee of safety a le-

will follow of course, a new Executive

"Something of this kind seems in-

dispensably necessary. The credit of

the place, as you will perceive, is ruin-

ed abroad-each individual suffers ar

home, and the whole arises from the

want of justice, and of men to execute

it. Who could expect otherwise?

When a man has been so often bribed

"Since the election the public mind

appears more tranquil, but the spirit of ndependence is still gaining ground.

The support of the mother country

being cut off, and the fact being known

that Bonaparte now claims this pro-

vince, will rouse the minds of many

who have been heretofore asleep; or

scarcely dared to think for themselves.

If the United States still pretend to any

The U. S. brig Vixen is in the river.

one of her boats came up to the city

Poindexter, delegate to Congress from

Died at sea, on his passage from Ha-

vanna to this port, Lieut. TRIPP, of the

are informed) to cruize in our waters

for the protection of our trade. Lieut.

Tripp was a brave, active officer, and

had signalized himself in the Tripoli-

All the information we have received

from West Florida, corroborate the

extract of a letter which we published

vesterday, from Bayou Sarah. Depu-

ties have been named at Baton Rouge,

tan war, in the Mediterranean.

as to consider justice on either, or uei,

and Judiciary.

CHARLES-TOWN, August 24:

A valuable Copper Mine is said to have been discovered on the farm of Mr. Benjamin Bowen, about five miles from the city of Baltimore, on the Falls turnpike road.

The famous Dr. Bollman has arrived n Baltimore ;-they who are curious to know his errand, may consult Har-

There is circulating in West Florida the project of a constitution which is said to have been generally well received among the inhabitants, some of whom are said to be in favor of an independent government; a strong party (i. e. the governor's party) are in favor of Ferdinand VII, but the great body of the inhabitants, wish to throw themselves under the protection of the United States.

The preamble states their right to institute forms of government for them. selves since the mother country no longer furnishes them with protection; They declare that they owe no attachment to Bonaparte or any prince who may by him be placed on the Spanish

The plan of constitution is divided into thirteen articles, containing a plan of organization of a new government

pass all powers of legislation.

sufficient number of the inhabitants | in a barge with the empress, the queen | have subscribed thereto to give it effi- of Naples & the grand duke of Wurtz- we learn, that the Prince Regent was

is the same gentleman, who, about object of all these movements is populacres of land to Mr. Pintard, the Athree years and a half since, was in this larity; a canal which saves three fourths merican Secretary, and Mr. Balch, the city, and in return for Charleston hos- of the expence of transport, and which only American merchant at that place. pitality, with his companions, officers | is a means of opening a complete water | This act of generosity bespoke, in like himself, bravely and gallantly at- carriage from the North sea to the strong language, the gratification which tacked some ladies in the street, who | middle of France, on the south from | the prince experienced, on the arrival were rescued from their civilities by Rouen to Paris, on the north from An- of a minister from the United States. a number of young gentlemen of the | vers/to Paris, and from Paris to Marcity, who gave his captainship and | seilles, is not a very unpopular meacompanions a severe drubbing; they sure; the saving in the transport of brig Charles, that the English have were then, for their riotous behaviour, productions alone is estimated at seven from 3 to 400 transports at Lisbon and committed to the guard-house, where or eight millions of francs per annum." Oporto, in continual readiness to emthey remained until the next day, when, having given sureties for their appearcannot better be described than in the not finally disposed of. Ships had having gained many advantages. following extract: "The insolence of not been confiscated. On these subthe transaction is not more remarkable | jects, many gross untruths are propathan the meanness displayed by captain | gated by the federal prints. But, let from St. Michaels, that, on the 24th of Boyce in forging excuses for his con- us not be understood as saying that our June, a small village 21 miles from St. duct." Notwithstanding which he | relations with France are friendly-so Michaels, called Cozas, was sunk by an has since been making a boast of it at | far is this from being the case, that the earthquake, in which many families Charleston Gazette. Nassau!!!

LYNCHBURG, Va. August 10. alias Walsingham, who carried off Edward B. Tuthell's wife and child, on the 3d of July last, from the town of Monroe, Orange County, New York, was a few days ago arrested in Fincastle and committed to jail. A very considerable sum of money was found in his possession, which from disclosures made by him to the lady, has been unrightebusly obtained. It is stated that he was the Captain of a vessel, which with her cargo he sold on his own account, and decamped with the plunder; and disliking solitude as most men do, he embraced the first opportunity, as was very natural, of engaging a companion, &c. to sooth his solitude, and smooth the tedium of

travelling in foreign parts. Mr. Walsingham on being first apprehended, delivered his keys to the lady, with direction to take what money she wanted-She took S or 4 hundred dollars, with which she immediately engaged professional men to prosecute her betrayer. His trial is set for to day, and the lady recognised to appear as a

A gentleman from the lower country, o stopt last evening in this neighbor hood, states that he saw several coun- follows: terfeit Virginia Bank Notes, on his way from Kentucky-They are said to public will be on their guard. Lynchburg Star.

FROM THE AURORA. Extract to the Editor-dated Puris, 10th May.

"I send you by-some papers, and a few copies of memoirs, presented you a list of all the American vessels | board. seized, up to the first of the preceding month, which will give you some idea of our commercial situation and the wisdom of taking off the embargo and

very where within the influence of him sent to Havanna, was furnished France, confiscated, and no one here with a commission to act as Vice Roy doubts but it will be the case every of Mexico and a number of blank pawhere else in Europe before many pers signed by Joseph for such purpomonths pass over. It is said here that | ses as might arise, information was | both Gen. Turreau and Mr. Beaujor | sent from Baltimore or Philadelphia, are recalled, and that no successors to the governor of Havanna describing will be sent. This course is inveterate- the person and vessel, on her arrival ly hostile, and must excite no pleasant | he was found, and hung the third day feelings in those who have, either after, the day captain S. sailed. through infirmity of head or heart, produced such an issue at such an epoch. The affairs of Spain do not now excite much concern-that country is consisupposed the emperor will go to Spain, de Calais, contiguous to Boulogne.

"The emperor on his tour has visit-

consisting of a governor, a secretary | ed all the principal places of manufac- | Capt. Gadsden, of whom the gentle- | his authority, affirmed that the WIND and three counsellors of state, who in ture in Brabant and Flanders; and has men from Smithfield speak very highly, of the whole province belonged to him, conjunction with the governor, are to been on the canal of St. Quintin; he promptly obeyed it. passed under the famous subterrancous It is intended to operate as soon as a excavations of this canal by torch light, Balt. American. | burg; the first admirable work is com- | very much pleased at the arrival of pletely arched, & in length 550 toises; Mr. Sumpter, the American minister, Capt. Boyce, of the Moselle. This and the second of 2900 toises. The and that he made a present of 1000

haps not two months, with France.

Rambouillet, March 23, 1810.

Napoleon, emperor, &c. Considering that the government of the U. States, by an act of the first

1. That after the 20th May follow- new trade. ing, vessels bearing the French flag, which shall arrive in the U. S. shall be

manufactures and produce being of the United States, from any foreign port merchandize.

her colonies, or dependencies. We have decreed, and do decree

Art. 1. All vessels sailing under the U. States' flag, owned wholly or in be well executed, and distinguishable | part by citizens or subjects of that powonly from the genuine, by the signa- er, which reckoning from May 20, not being a perfect imitation. The lonies or of countries occupied by our | death? How came he to exist at all? ment.)

of the United States in defence of A- | States, and which shall have neither | hinders but that he may be unhappy for merican ships and cargoes; I also send | bills of lading nor merchandize on | ever? The man, then, is a fool, who

(Signed) NAPOLEON.

Baltimore, August 15. Capt. Seward From Havanna, re-Our vessels at present are almost e- deserted to Joseph Bonaparte, and by

Wilmington. (N. C.) August 7. On Thursday, in consequence of an order from Commodore Campbell, to dered as conquered, and the camps and repair to St. Mary's without delay, armies as camps of exercise; it is not | Capt. Gadsden, who commanded the | Ferret, a brig of 12 guns, sailed from but two large camps are spoken of, one Smithville, where he had been lying a between Morlaix and Pontrieux, in few days, for St. Mary's. This order the department of the North Coast, was occasioned by the late fraças at & the other at the old scite in the Pais | that place, which was published under

New-York, August 12. By the Niagara from Rio Janeiro,

We learn from Portugal, by the bark their troops in case of a defeat.

A mercantile friend has favoured The inhabitants of Lisbon are very ance to answer for the assaults they the editor with a file of the French sanguine of success. All the young had committed, they were liberated: Moniteur to June 1, and other papers, men in Portugal are kept under arms; but as I never heard of their being from which the Rambouillet decree is most of them are well clothed, and ap- ginning at the contrary end, the fibres brought to trial, I presume they paid taken in its proper official shape-not pear disposed to dispute every inch of above mentioned are grated off at their the forfeiture. Boyce's conduct in at- having been published in a correct state ground with the enemy. The last core end, with the surrounding fruit. tacking the Vixen is exactly of a piece | before. It will be observed, from its | news received at Lisbon from Spain re- | and do not drop out and cause a hole, with that he displayed when here, and, | terms that property affected by it, was | presents the cause of the patriots as | Another circumstance worth knowing.

We learn by the Portuguese brig By a gentleman last night from Fin- declare war against both England and village stood there was nothing to be castle, we are informed that, Creston, France. They think that the war seen but water, which was agitated as would not have lasted above six, per- if boiling. The inhabitants in the vicinity of Cozas fled to the mountains, being apprehensive of another shock.

> Lansingburgh, (N. Y. August 7. "On Thursday the 5th (July) inst. (says the Montreal Courant,) Mr. Donald Mac Kensie, embarked at La of March, 1809, which prohibits all | Chine, accompanied by W. P. Hunt French vessels the entrance into the and a crew of sixteen men, in one caports, harbors and rivers of the U.S. noe, for the north west coast of this continent, for the purpose of opening a

On Wednesday last, Mr. M'Koy, who accompanied Mr. Alexander seized and confiscated as well as their | Mac Kensie on his tour to the Pacific ocean some years since, arrived in this 2. That after the same period, any village from Montreal, with thirteen men, in the employ of the above comsoil and manufacture of France, or of pany. The next morning eleven of her colonies, cannot be imported in the | the party embarked with their baggage for New-York, in a bark Canoe, which or place whatsoever, except under the | they brought with them from Montreal. penalty of seizure, confiscation and a | - From New-York, they will proceed fine of three times the value of the said | in a vessel to Columbia river, on the north west coast, where they expect to 3. That American vessels are not | meet the above mentioned party unpermitted to go to any port of France, | der Mr. Mac Kensie, some time in July next. The route of the latter party H. Jefferson, on the farm of Mr. Frannear ten thousand miles.

Overwhelming Argument .- " If it were true that there is no God, what tures of the officers, being written with 1809, shall have entered or shall enter evidence can the Atheist have, that he to attend .- "Ho, every one that thirstthe same ink, and that of the cashier's into the ports of our empire, of our co- shall not exist and be miserable after eth, come." troops, (Spain is occupied by French | Whatever was the cause of his existtroops) shall be seized & the products | ence here may be the cause of his existof their sales shall be deposited in the ence hereafter. Or if there is no Redemption Chest (cause d'amortisse- | cause, he may exist without a cause in another state as well as in this. And To the operations of this decree are | if his corrupt heart and abominable excepted vessels which shall be charg- works make him so unhappy here, that ed with dispatches or commissions | he had rather be annihilated, than run by the consul & agent for prize causes, from the government of the said U. | the hazard of a future existence; what wishes there were no God, hoping thus to be secure, from future misery; for admitting there were no God, still he may exist hereafter as well as here; and if he does exist, his corruptions and ports that a certain Spaniard who had | vices may render him miserable eternally, as well as for the present.

Dr. Lathrop.

FEUDAL CLAIMS. The following is as curious a claim as has been set up since the days of Oelus, of doubtful fame. It has the advantage of a faithful record from the annals of

In the end of the 14th century, the celebrated but long since destroyed monastery of Augustinians, at Winshieur, in the province of Overyssel, were desirous of erecting a windmill, not far from Zwolle-but a neighboring lord was desirous to prevent them, by declaring that the WIND in that district belonged to him .- The monks, unwilling to give up the point, had re-course to the bishop of Utrecht, under whose jurisdiction the province had ty. continued since the 10th century .the Charleston head, of the 2d instant. The bishop, highly incensed against the pretender, who wished to usurp

and gave to the monks express permission to erect a windmill wheresoever they thought proper.

THE NUTMEG.

It is a fact which ought to be known to all housewives, that if they begin to grate a nutmeg at the stalk end, it will prove hollow throughout; whereas the same nutmeg, grated from the other end, would have proved sound and solid to the last. The centre of a nutmeg consists of a number of fibres issuing from the stalk and its continuation. through the centre of the fruit, the other ends of which fibres, though closely surrounded and pressed by the fruit do not adhere to it. When the stalk is grated away, those fibres having lost their hold gradually drop out, and the nutmeg appears hollow; and as more of the stalk is grated away, others drop out in succession, and the hollow continues through the whole nut. By beis, that in consequence of the great value of the oil of nutmegs, it is often extracted from the nuts that are exposed to sale, by which they are rendered of very little value. To ascertain the quality of nutmegs, force a pin into them, and if good, however dry they best informed Americans in France were swallowed up. Those who es- may appear, the oil will be seen oozwere disappointed and mortified in the caped, fled to St. Michaels, where the | ing out all round the pin, from the extreme, that our government did not shock was sensibly felt. Where the compression occasioned in the sur-

TIME\_FAME\_OBLIVION. Extract from the Italian; on the ruins

of an ancient citadel. I enquired of Time-to whom, said I, was erected this building, which you have levelled to the ground?-Time made no answer; but spread his quick wings and hastened his flight. I then spoke to Fame-O thou, the parent of all that survives! Thou who-She cast her troubled and sorrow-swollen eyes upon the ground, in the attitude of one whose heart is too full to utter words. Wondering and confused at what I had seen, I was turning aside from the monument, when I saw Oblivion stepping from stone to stone. Thou, exclaimed I, thou must be acquainted with it; ah, show me! He interrupted me with a voice like deep thunder at a distance-I care not what it has been-it is now

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CAMP MEETING. For Frederick circuit, will commence on Tuesday the 28th August, under the superintendence of the Rev. cis Hoffman, two miles and a half from New-Town (Trap) and about seven beyond Middle-Town, (Md.)-All well disposed persons, particularly such as have a desire to flee from the wrath to come, are respectfully invited

> Fefferson County, set. August Court, 1810.

James and John Lane, Jacob D. Williamson Dall, executors of James Dall, deceased, Robert Lucas, and Samuel Twig and Phæbe his wife, late Phæbe Robinson, and Daniel Morgan, administrator of William Lemon, dec'd, Complainants,

Jane Lemen, widow and relict of John Lemen, dec'd, Alex. Lemen, Jane Towlerton, William Lemen, Elizabeth Lemen, Vazey Lemen, Orange Lemen, Vandervier Lemen, & Morgan Lemen, children and legatees of said John Lemen, dec'd, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant William Lemen not A having entered his appearance agreeably to an 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 complainants, by their counsel, It is ordered that the said defendant William Lemen, do appear here on the second Tuesday in November next, and answer the bill of the complainants, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charles Town, for two months successively, and published at the court house door of Jefferson coun-

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. Aug. 24, 1810.

James Brown

Liquors and Groceries, Consisting in part of the following articles, to wit.

Lisbon and WINES. 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Antigua and New England RUM. Porter in bottles, Fine white Havanna, Brown ditto, New Orleans, and Loaf and lump Imperial, Hyson Skin and TEAS. Bohea Coffee, Chocolate, Almonds, Box and Keg Raisins, Pepper, Mustard, Allspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Ginger, Allum, Saltpetre, Copperas, Indigo, Fig blue, Chewing & smoking tobacco, Powder and Shot, Candles, Soap,

THE subscriber recommends it strongly to the greater part of those who are indebted to him to make immediate payment, otherwise their accounts will be put into the hands of proper officers for collection.

Shad and Herrings,

Salt, &c. &c.

July 20, 1810.

The Globe Tavern will be in future conducted for cash only. No credit will be allowed on letters and newspapers, except to such as have quarterly accounts with him, to whom as usual will be extended the convenience of

JAMES BROWN. Shepherd's-Town, July 20, 1810.

FOR SALE, A Negro Woman, Who is an excellent house servant. For particulars enquire of the printer. July 20, 1810.

Spring & Summer Goods }

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The subscribers are now opening a large assortment of

CHOICE GOODS,

consisting of almost every article called for, among which are a num- } ber of fancy articles for Ladies' and } Gentlemen's wear, which they deem unnecessary to particularize, all of which were bought in the markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore on cash terms, and will be sold on as low terms as any Goods & this side the Blue Ridge, for ready money, or to punctual customers.

R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, May 25, 1810.

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Jefferson County, set. June Court, 1810.

Thomas Hazlewood, James Watson and Giles Cook, sen. Def'ts.

Abraham Coleman, Complainant,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant James Watson not having entered his appearance agreeably to an 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: It is ordered that he appear here on the second Tuesday in August next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, published in Charles town, for two months successively, and published at the door of the court house of the county of Jefferson.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

A Journeyman Weaver Is now offering for sale, for ready pay-ment only, at his store in the corner by applying immediately to the subpart of the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's scriber. He will have an opportunity of learning to weave with the fly shuttle, and the greater part woollen.

None but a sober steady man need apply.

WM. MORROW.

Charles town, Aug. 10, 1810. Valuable Property

ON Monday the 27th day of August next, will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest (vested in the subscriber by a deed of trust the subscriber for the purpose of securing the payment of money due to John D. Orr, which deed bears date on the 1st of December, 1807, and is recorded in the county court of Jefferson) in and to the following property, situate and others were defendants. in and to the following property, situate | and others were defendants: in Jefferson county, viz. all the seats | - The subscribers appointed by said

of the day above mentioned. WM. B. PAGE. May 25, 1810.

For Sale, A STOUT HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN,

well qualified for a house servant, or plantation work. Inquire of the prin-

July 20, 1810.

Scythes and Sickles.

JUST RECEIVED, Waldron's prime cradling and grass Best German ditto, English and German Whetstones, Hugh Long's (warranted) Sickles,

Whisky by the barrel or gallon, Superfine flour by the barrel, Bacon—and Herrings by the barrel, Tin, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's and Wooden Ware,

Castings, Steel and Bar Iron, Prime Soal and Upper Leather Ditto Kip and Calf Skins, Wrought and Cut Nails of all sizes,

All which will be furnished on the most | secution. pleasing terms.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. P. S. They expect a further supply of nice Fashionable Goods, as one of the Partners is now at market. Highest price paid for hides and skins for the tan yard-and clean linen and cotton rags for the paper mill.

POTTERY.

Shepherd's-Town, June 15, 1810.

THE subscriber respectfully informs A the public that he has commenced the above business in Shepherd's-Town, in the house lately occupied by Jacob Haines, where he will constantly keep a complete assortment of every article in the Pottery line, which he will sell very low for cash. From his experience in the above business he flatters himself to be able to execute his work in the most complete and hand-some manner. A considerable allowance will be made to store keepers and

others who buy to sell again. The highest price given for old Pewter and Lead.

\*\* A boy about 14 or 15 years of SAMUEL SNAVELY.

Shepherd's-Town, July 20, 1810.

NOTICE. THE purchasers at the sale of Thomas Austin's property, are informed that their notes will be due on the 28th instant. They are deposited in the hands of the subscriber, and if they are not discharged by the 28th of August next, they will be put into the hands of proper officers for collection.

THOMAS SMALLWOOD. Charles town, July 20, 1810.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED on the 23d of July last, from the subscriber living near

A DARK BROWN MARE, about ten or twelve years old, about fifteen hands high, has some white spots on her rump, and shod before with old shoes. The above reward and reasonable charges will be given JOHN HEHN. for bringing her home.

Land for Sale.

executed by Ferdinando Fairfax to BY virtue of a decree of the county

for water works adjacent to the upper decree for the purpose of carrying end of the tenement at present occupied the same into effect, will sell at public by Samuel Spencer, upon the margin auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, of the river Shenandoah, so laid off as on the first day of September next, a to comprehend the said seats and water Tract of Land, lying in the said county advantages, and containing by a late of Jefferson, supposed to contain 178 survey thereof, about twenty acres and acres more or less-the same tract on one quarter of an acre. The mill seats which the said Potts resided at the time are excelled by very few in the valley, of his death, and is part of a larger if any. The sale will take place on the tract purchased by him of Thomas Hall premises, and commence at 12 o'clock | and Thomas Hall, jun. and is the same tract which on the 6th day of May, 1803 was mortgaged by the said John Potts to the said Thompson and Vietch.— This land is situate on the main road leading from Charles town to Harper's Ferry, and is about an equal distance from each. There is a good seat for a water grist mill on it, with a sufficient current of water. The sale will be subject to Elizabeth Allstadt's (late Elizabeth Potts,) dower right in the same, and will commence at the dwelling house on the premises, at twelve

o'clock on the abovementioned day. The commissioners will make such deed of conveyance to the purchaser as said court may direct.

JOHN BAKER, JOHN DIXON, WM. TATE, August 3, 1810.

Negroes for Sale. THE subscriber has several slaves for sale-Some of them are very

H. S. TURNER. August 3, 1810.

A I.L persons are prohibited from buying, selling, or in any manner dealing with the subscriber's slaves, Together with almost every other | (unless authorised by special permisarticle that the Farmer's may require. | sion in writing) under pain of legal pro-

H. S. TURNER. August 3, 1810.

Take Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the sub-scriber either by bond, note or open account, are requested to make payment by the 26th instant, otherwise suits will be instituted without respect

ELIZABETH DEBOSTON. August 3, 1810.

An Apprentice Wanted.

A LAD about 14 or 15 years of age would be taken as an apprentice to the Nail-making business. Apply to the subscriber in Charles Town. "WILLIAM GORLEY.

August 3, 1810.

Charles Town Mill.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has rented the above mill of Mr. Robert Worthington, and will in a few age will be taken as an apprentice to the days be ready to receive and manufacture wheat into superfine flour equal to any of his neighbor millers. I will give a barrel of superfine flour for every three hundred weight of clean merpoles, I chantable wheat delivered at the mill, and stand the inspection thereof, and will be thankful to those who may fawork done for legal toll, and with the greatest dispatch. All evil designing persons who frequent the mill dam and race, are cautioned against injuring the same, as I am determined to prosecute every offender.

JOHN GARDNER.

R. FULTON,

Has just received and offering for sale, for cash only, at his store in the house lately occupied by Doctor Annin, in Charles town,

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF Liquors and Groceries. CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOW-ING ARTICLES, TO WIT:

Sherry and Port WINES,
4th proof Cogniac BRANDY,
Jamaica SPIRITS,
Holland CLN Holland GIN, Antigua & New England RUM. Loaf, lump, and brown SUGARS. Imperial, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin and Green J Coffee, Chocolate, and Molasses, Almonds and Filberts, Box and Keg Raisins, Nutmegs, Cloves, and Cinnamon, Mace, Allspice, long & black Pepper.

Mustard, race and ground Ginger, Salt Petre, Allum, and Copperas, Indigo and Fig Blue, Chewing Tobacco and Cigars, Rice, Powder and Shot, Candles, Soap, Tar and Oil, Cotton, Shad and Herrings, Allum, Ground Allum, & fine Salt, Peruvian Bark, &c. &c.

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Stone & Potter's Ware.

All persons indebted to the late firm of James and Robert Fulton, are requested to make immediate payment

ROBERT FULTON. August 10, 1810.

More New Goods.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have, and are now receiving another supply of GOODS suitable for the present season, consisting of almost every article called for, among which are a number of FANCY ARTICLES, for Ladies and Gentleman's wear, all of which were bought in the markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore for CASH, and are now offered on as low terms as any goods in this maron as low terms as any goods in this market, for eash, country produce, or to punctual . customers on a short credit.

A HANDSOME AND WELL SELECTED

FRESH MEDICINES,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Tartar Emetic and Calomel, Cream Tartar and Sugar of Lead, Pulv. Jalap and Rhubarb, Blue and White Vitriol, Verdigrease and Liquorice Ball, Rect. Spirits of Wine and Gum Arabic, Gum Aloes and Crude Antimony Blue Ointment and Borax refined. Magnesia in lump and Tragacanth, Cascarilla and Sang Draconis opt. Laudanum and Manna Flake, Spanish Flies and Sponge, Orange Peel and Tamarinds, Columbia and Pink Roots, Anise seed and Pearl Barley, Best Yellow Bark, Spermaceti and Strengthening Plaster, Leu's Anti-Bilious Pills, Senna Leaves and Red Sanders, Liquorice Ball and Sugar Candy, Shellac and Fennel Seed, Allicompane Root, Spirits of Turpentine, Oil of Pepper Mint, Do. Lemons and Cloves,

Do. Worm Seed and Anise seed, Do. Saint John's Wort, British and Spike Oils, Red and Black Lead, Sweet Oil in large and small bottles,

Castor Oil cold press in quart bottles, or the better to suit purchasers, put up in 1 oz. and 2 oz. vials, And Tooth Ach Drops.

New England Hog Skins, For saddlers-of the best quality.

PRESLEY MARMADUKE & Co. Shepher I's. Town, July 31, 1810. Public Sale. A GREEABLY to the last Will and Testament of Frederick Slyh, deceased, there will be sold, on the 31st

A Lot of Land, containing nine acres and forty poles, lying in Jefferson county, about a mile from the Old Furnace. On the premises are a merchant mill, saw mill, distillery, and two dwelling houses, &c Persons inclined to purchase may view the premises on the day of sale. The terms of payment will be one half in hand, and the other in two annual payments, with bond & approved security. The sale to commence at ten o'clock,

on the premises. MATTHIAS SEYH, Ex'tors. FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1810.

ORATION

before the " Bunker Hill Association.

BY DANIEL WALDO LINCOLN,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

TYRANT, beware! Dere not to invade

the sacred rights, chartered to nature's

children by nature's God !- Dare not to

provoke the vengeance of valor, the indig-

ation of virtue, the anathema of Heaven!

Restrain the savage myrmidous of thy pow-

er from the sacrilegious violation of peace, the prostration of law, the destruction of

Such were the dictates of reason, ere usur-

ping pride trampled on the prerogatives

and immunities of freemen. Such were

the arguments of justice, ere legislative voracity wrested from the stubborn hand

of labor the wages of toilsome industry .-

Such were the petitions of loyalty, ere wanton cruelty had curdled the mantling blood of kindred affection; or annulled the

hallowed obligation of filial submission .-

Such were the intreaties of humanity, ere

the ministers of royal barbarity were un-leashed, ere ruin revelled at his harvest

Was man ordained the enemy of man,

the spoiler of his fellow? Was it enjoined

by the eternal firt of the creator, that the parent should become filicide? Was it ap-

pointed by the universal legislator's edict,

that the immolation of her offspring be the

mother's glory? England! Be thy unnatural policy accursed! Thy protection of thy

western colonies was the oppression of ty-ranny. The exactions of rapacity were thy fiscal resources, the subjection of thy government was the debasement of slave-

ry. When patience was exhausted by re-

peated acquiescence in reiterated aggres-

sion; when complaint was answered by in-

gradation, and submission meanness, our

gallant sires dared to vindicate their rights

and resist the tyrant's power. But though

njury had cancelled the connexion, and

outrage had severed the tie of loyal relati

and separation was painful as the parting

on, filial attachment continued still dear,

of royal vengeance rolled hitherward .-

The shores of America recoiled at its ap-

proach. The hills trembled with dismay,

echoes shrunk to their caves, all nature

shuddered at the monstrous ruin.

the forest shades darkened into night, the

The story of the events of the revolution

need not be recited. You remember, for

were beguiled of your arms by insidious

treachery, and betrayed to the insolence of

a licentious soldiery. Pestilence entered

your dwellings, danger encountered you

place, and despair haunted your solitude.

The thunder of Bunker's heights pealed on

the st, riled car of apprehension, the knell

flamed the funeral pile of freemen. You

gazed with horror, as the curling smoke

f her ruins ascended, in awful grandeur

to the skies, and bore the accusation of a

nation's wrongs to the footstool of eternal

justice. You witnessed your warriors' fate

and lamented the death of your heroes!

Mourn not for them! They fell untimely

and marked their radiant course with glo-

ry! Victory's captive banners wave around

the sephulchral monument. The laurel

uxuriates on the soldier's grave. Fame

will publish and genius chronicle their il-

lustrious achievements. The measured

eriod of revolving centuries will not limit

will endure, till the last cycle of concluding

ime shall close the memory of human

While sensibility writhes in the recolected anguish of those wounds, aimed at

reedom in the patriot's breast, while me-

conflict, which emancipated millions from

he oppressor's yokë; gratitude will con-

On this auspicious day, valor plucked its most precious gem from Britain's diadem,

sacred morn, liberty prevailed, and despi-sed, oppressed and injured colonies became

oorders echo the peal of joy: for on this lay, America was absolved from the curse

secrate the votive wreath, and bind i

looming on the conqueror's brow.

mory in mournful retrospect reviews the errors, perils and sufferings of that dread

out they fell like stars of the firmament,

To your affrighted vision, Charlestown

of vanquished liberty.

broad, famine scowled in the market

home, or death celebrated his carnival.

estate, and the sacrifice of life!

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will relax the dogmatical pertinacity of ig-norance, and infuse a temper of candour

and conciliation; not the obsequious conci-

ation, which receives and adopts errors;

but that, which forgives them.

The militia of the United States is the

guardian of their independence. The arms consecrated to freedom are preserved to

defend the liberties they won. The sons of the brave will protect their precious patrimony. Europe may marshal her legions in dread array; and a despot's will may

move the organized automata to systema-

dier's reluctant arm, and directs the un-meditated blow. America alone possesses

the thewes and sinews of war. Liberty is the inspiring genius of her champions; and their country, the friends of their bosoms, the children of their love, themselves, their

omes, and the objects of their accustomed

solicitude and regard, are their impulsions to action. If these motives suffice not, their father's ghosts would crowd the battle field,

Liberated from the thraldom of foreign

ppression, Columbia moved on "with un-planched majesty." Plenty crowned the cultivator's toil. Science and art, vying

vith successful emulations conferred the

meed of merit and the classic bay. American commerce voked the winds of every sky, and freighted every billow; until the

fallic comet which has swept the orbs,

leamed desolation on the seas; until the

awless ambition of Britain essayed to usurp

Ind pendent America could not bow her

cal destruction; but necessity lifts the sol-

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

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Vaccine Institution

LOTTERY, To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, as soon as the sale of Tickets will admit, are the following CAPITAL PRIZES: 1 Prize of . . 30,000 dolls. . . . 25,000 . . . 20,000

3 . . . 5,000 14 . . 1,000 30 . . . 500 Together with a number of minor prizes, amounting to upwards of

. . 10,000

One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars. sult, and superadded wrongs replied to remonstrance; when endurance became de-EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACH, By drawing either of which one fortunate ticket may gain an immense sum, as the holder of it will be entitled to all the prizes the 250 tickets (which are designated and reserved for that of love. purpose) may chance to draw. Present price of Tickets only Ten Dollars. Dark and portentous as the thunder cloud, fearful and fatal, the Stygian wave

The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to be as advantageously arranged for the interest of adventurers as any ever offered to the public. The proportion of prizes is much greater than customary—the blanks not being near two to one prize. It affords also many strong inducements to purchase early, in as much as the first three thousand tickets.

British barbarity. You have seen the manmuch as the first three thousand tickets that are drawn will be entitled to twelve dollars each; and the highest prize is liable to come out of the wheel on the next or any day following. The great encourageent which has been air ady given to this lottery affords a reasonable expectation that the drawing will commence at an ear-

But independent of all the advantages peculiar to the scheme itself: The great and good purpose for which this lottery has been authorised, viz. "to preserve the genuine vaccine matter and to distribute it free of every expence," ought alone to induce the public to give it every possible encourage ment without delay. It is well known that many persons have of late fallen victims to the Small Pox by a mi-placed confidence in spurious matter instead of using the geuine vaccine; so that already the Kine Pock has been brought into disrepute, in many places, and the old inoculation has been again unhappily substituted in its stead. If therefore the people of the United States are unwilling to relinquish the advantages of the Kine Pock or wish to enoy the benefit of this discovery, divested f the dangers and difficulties which have hitherto accompanied it, they must support vaccine institutions such as the one now contemplated to be established—these institutions by giving a free circulation to the genuine vaccine matter, will greatly faci hate its use, and by preventing the misakes so liable to occur from using improour or sparious matter, they will engage he confidence of the public in this invaluable remedy, and finally, it is confidently believed, they will prove to be the means of extirpating the Small Pox entirely from

Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in Charles town, by Dr. SAMUEL J CRAMER, Messrs. W. W LANE, and John Hum-PHREYS .- Shephere's Town by Messrs. AMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. and ROBERT WORTHINGT IN, and Co-Har per's Ferry b. D. CHARLES BROWN, Messrs, R HUMPHREYS, and THOMAS S.

Negroes for Sale. THE subscriber has several slaves for sale—Some of them are very

For particulars enquire of the printer.

The fate of Proserpine was Caledonia's destiny. The sword of England dyed the flowers of Lothian with the blood of her ing-breath lingers on Sylla's blade !—can H. S. TURNER. August 3, 1810. chieftains. The fleeces of Tweedale were the drops be numbered that fall from Juchased by the winds, and vultures and ra- lius' sword? Can the stains be scoured from FOR SALE, vens gorged on the mountain tops. Ruin Antonius' helm! Mark the rose dripping usurped the Cheviot hills, and fad ine lord. with blood; where brother falls beneath a A Negro Woman, Who is an excellent house servant. ed on Lammar Muir, the foedary of British

Freedom loved to rove on Snowdon's | carnage! Father of mercles; Let not such

heights, or loiter in the shades of Penmanmawr, for Cambria was her Paphos.

"Hic illius arma,
"Hic currus fuit."

At Llowellin's fell liberty and science Pronounced at Beston, the 4 h of July, 1810,

At Llewellin's fall liberty and science fled. The bard struck his mournful harp, and raised the song of grief. The weapon reeking with his prince's blood, pierced the heart, where melody had birth, and hushed the voice of tuneful inspiration. British "Made huge Plinlimmon bow his cloud capp'd head."

British connexion has blasted the green fields of Erin, and borne the torch of direct ruin to the cabin of her peasantry. It has strangled genius in its cradle, and hunted virtue and valor to the tomb. British con-nexion has desolated the delightful plains of Indostan, has crimsoned the wave of the Ganges with gore, and choaked the Burrampooter with the remains of slaughtered inhabitants. But the awful hour of retribution will arise, when India's wrongs shall be avenged; when the shamrock shall flourish fair, when the monumental marble shall record Fitzgerald's virtues, and the epitaph of Emmett be inscribed by a freeman's hand; when the denunciation of Merlin shall be accomplished and Talliessin's pro-phecy fulfilled; when Scotta's hills shall wanton in native luxuriance;

The collected wisdom of a ransomed land ordained and established" a constitution of government, a magna charta of American liberties, which secured by equal laws, the enjoyment of equal rights of every citizen; and torbade by eternal interdiction a crown to ambition, and a mitre to fanati-cism. Conscience was left unconfined, as the benevolence of Deity. Here the Mobed may kindle and cherish the sacred flame, the Bramin may explain the mystery of the Vidam, the Imanum may expound the precepts of Mahomed, the Levite may declare the ordinances of the Talmud,

"Or the rude Indian, whose untutor'd

" Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the

censorship of public opinion preserve its purity inviolate. The bondage of ignorance

is the vilest slavery .- Education only can

teach mankind to appreciate, to enjoy and

secure the blessings we commemorate, as the idiot unweeting of their price will har-

ter jewels for a glittering toy; uninformed

posterity will surrender the privileges, pur-

chased with their father's blood, for any

specious imposture. Teach your children

wisdom, teach them the consummation

of wisdom-virtue. Instruct them to com-

pute the value of liberty, to estimate the

worth of indep ndence; lest art beguile and

ambition subject them, and in the bitterness

Antonius' helm? Mark the rose dripping

brother's hand; where man is unhuman-

ized, and the savage is fleshed in kindred

of suffering, they should smite your tomb

erings of party collision.

proud spirit to tame acquiesence in injuries, to compliant submission to wrongs. She shuddered with a mother's fears at the recollected horrors of war, and hesitated to devote her children to the slaughter. A temperate, dignified and prudent policy resorted to the sole and salutary alternative, an embargo. Had this measure been enforced and continued, the commerce of our may offer to the Great Spirit the effusions of superstitious adoration; and the apostle country might at this day have been free and unshackled, as the wave of the ocean ; the property of our citizens secured from spoliation, and the honor of the government preserved untarnished. Unhappy of the blessed Jesus may publish the words of life, and proclaim salvation to redeemed hum inity. The church tabernacle, mosque, pagoda and temple may rise in undistinnation! Hitherto thy escutcheon was spotless as the lilly, which no sunbeam has freckled. Thy fame was fair and brilliant guished toleration. No tests awe the will, no inquisitorial Synod forges fetters for the mind. Inquiry is free as thought, and opi-nion unrestrained as the air of Heaven! The press is a safeguard of public rights. as a cloudless morn, until it was blotted with the foul disgrace of factious resistance o authority. Commerce is the copious hannel of wealth and the medium of uni-It is the messenger of truth, the herald of versal knowledge. It is the patron of agri-culture and the nurse of the arts. It incites to enterprize, and recomposes industry. science, the interpreter of letters, the amansensis of history and the torcher of futurity. Like the sun, it illumines the gloom of the t associates the various members of the human family, connects the regions of the earth and approximates the poles. As a profitable servant of the commonweal, let commerce be tostered and protected; but thought; and endows him with past and let not the independence of America be sacrificed in mercantile speculations; let not present omniscience. It directs his way to the Pierean mount, and discovers to faith her distinguished immunities and inestimade liberties be the booked and ledgered the radient path by angels trod to Zion's items in the account of foreign trade holy hill. O! may it continue free, the faithful ward of civil liberty; may the rigid

he elements.

The progressive improvement of domesic manufactures is a cause of present gratulation and rejoicing. Innumerous hills whiten with fleeces; unnumbered vallies labor with plenty; the plains wave with luxuriant harvests; the teeming earth discloses her secret treasures; universal abunlance invites the artist and the arts. By removing the necessity of resorting to for reign climes for supplies of the conveniences of life, domestic manufactures pro-mote the real independence of our country; and strengthen the bonds of union between the confederate states, by establishing internal commerce and increasing their mu-

While the tempest of war has desolated he nations, while the whirlwird of destrucstones with their chains; and curse the ion has wasted the kingdoms and oversires who bred them brutes. Education will instill no le sentiments, will elevate urned the thrones of Europe; while the word has consumed the people, and a deheir renown. The splendor of their names the mind to liberality, generosity and mag uge of blood has drenched their fields, and nanimity, will regenerate, and give sentient overflowed with polluted streams; our naexistence and intelligent being .- Superior ive skies have continued serone, and fair o sordid views of selfish advantage, the enlightened citizen will devote himself to his peace has inhabited our porders, and secuity dwelt in our towns. Our civil privicountry. In the sublime contemplation of universal good, he will disregard the insig-nificant considerations of petty, personal or local interests, and disdain the pattry bickeges, which were achieved by valor, have been preserved by wisdom. Our comforts which were gained by enterprize, have been increased by industry. Our in-Like the enchantment of Circe's baneful titutions which were founded by liberality, cup. party spirit has transformed mankind, have been fostered by munificence. The principles of our constitution of government unmoulding reason's mintage." It has remain unchanged; and so long as they shall endure, and the integrity of the federal frozen the current of the heart, and paralized the pulses of love. Friendship meets union shall continue unimpaired, Americans may rejoice in the freedom, sovereignty and independence of the United States.

They shall indure forever. By our brave and broke the despot's sceptre. On this sacred morn, liberty prevailed, and despi- ty turns aside from allenated affection; and parental tenderness petrifies in filial eree, sovereign and independent states .- | strangement. The demon of party spirit Hallowed be the anniversary of Columbia's has pervaded even to the penetralia, & subather's memories, by the awful shades of revolutionary martyrs, I swear, they shall endure forever-for, "though individuals glory ! Let the huzzas of victory greet its | verted the altars of the penates, while enmatin ray; let the acclamations of triumph | throned on the ruins, he triumphs in domesmay perish, truth is eternal. The rude salute its western beam! Let the shores | tic discord. Party spirit has invaded blasts of tyranny may blow from every quar-ter, but freedom is a hardy plant, that will resound with the song of gladness, and the borders echo the peal of joy: for on this polluted the judgement seat, and profuned survive the tempest, and strike an everlastthe temples of the most high. History ing root in the most unfavorable seil points to her sanguine leaf, the mournful

Columbia, favorite of heaven, and hope of the world! R j ice! Nature and art unite to adore thee! Wealth is thy handmaid, and wisdom and honor attend thy steps! The eagle will soar to the stars, and build her eyry where danger cannot climb Nations will seek shelter under the covert of her wings. The corners of the earth will bound thy power, and the confines of eternity limit thy glory !