What gold could never buy. At Beauty's door of glass
When Wit and Wealth once stood, They ask'd her "which might pass?" She answered "he who could." With golden key Wealth thought To pass-but 'twould not do; While Wit a diamond brought, Which cut his bright way through. Then here's to her who long Hath waked the poet's sigh, The girl who gave to song What gold could never buy.

The love, that seeks a home Where wealth or grandeur shines, Is like the gloomy gnome That dwells in dark gold mines: But, Oh! a poet's love Can boast a brighter sphere:

Its native home's above, Though woman keeps it here. Then drink to her who long Hath waked the poet's sigh, The girl who gave to song What gold could never buy.

From a late London Paper.

Professor Leslie, of Edinburgh, has discovered a new mode of producing | cient number of good hands, an extenartificial cold. Without any expenditure of materials, he can by means of a simple apparatus, in which the action of certain chemical powers are combined, freeze a mass of water, and keep it for an indefinite length of time in a state of ice. In an hour he has thus formed a cake of six inches in diameter, and three quarters of an inch thick; with very little trouble, he can produce a permanent cold of 90 degrees of Fahrenheit, below the temperature of the air, and might easily push it to more with written directions, & fulled, dyed than 100 degrees.

FOR SALE, A valuable tract of Land,

ONTAINING 359 acres, situate in Tefferson county, Va. two miles two small farms, has two improvements | honorable body to pass a law granting upon it, and can be advantageously di- the holders of lots in the town of in separate tracts as may best suit the | er time to improve the same. purchaser or purchasers. A lot of 20 acres on the lower corner of the tract having a front of near a hundred poles on the river, and a beautiful never failing spring affording water and fall quite sufficient for a distillery, tan yard, &c. &c. will be sold separately if applied for in time. For terms apply to the subscriber living in Shepherd's-Town, who has also for sale, upon moderate terms and easy payments, some unimproved lots and several houses and lots in the aforesaid town. He will also sell an out lot of about

JOHN MORROW. October 19, 1810.

Caution.

WHEREAS my wife Elizabeth has left my bed and board without any just case, this is to forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting hereafter; and I also forewarn all persons from harbouring her in any manner Charles-Town, whatever, as I shall put the law in force to the utmost extent. HENRY PULSE.

October 6, 1810.

September 28.

FOR SALE,

A STOUT, HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN,

21 years old, and her female child, 9 months old. She is a good washer, and understands plantation work. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town. REBECCA RIDGEWAY.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Mill-Greek Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber takes this method | good clean Hemp-Seed, of this year's I of informing his customers and growth. the public in general, that he has taken Adam S. Henshaw's New Fulling Mill, situated on Mill-Creek, one mile from the Stone Tavern, where he is provided with hands to go on with the business extensively. For the convenience of those living at a distance, he has fixed upon Mr. John Roberts's store, on Opeckon, and Mr. Willoughby W. Lane's store, in Charles-Town,

for the reception of raw cloth, where he will attend every two weeks to receive and return cloth. Persons are requested to send written directions how they want their cloth drest. The Carding Machine is in complete order, and will do carding as usual, during the wool season. He still continues to carry on the above business at his own Fulling Mill on Green Spring Run, known by the name of Green Spring Fulling Mill. All work both fine and coarse, left at either of the above Mills, will be done in the best manner, and quick dispatch. With Respect, I am | All of which have been well bought, the public's friend,

WILLIAM BAILEY. Oct. 12, 1810.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former customers for their liberal encouragement, and informs them and the public that he continues to carry on said business in all its various branches, at Carter's Fulling Mill, on Red Bud Run, five miles from Winchester and near the new Paper Mill, on the Opeckon; having erected a large and commodious mil house, and being furnished with a suffisive set of tools, and a good assortment of dye stuffs. With all these advantages, together with his experience and strict attention to business, he flatters himself that he will be able to bring said business to as high a point of perfection as any other in this part of the country. For the convenience of those living at a distance, Mr. Henry Haine's tavern in Charles- Town, and Anthony Kurtz's store in Winchester, are ap pointed, where cloth will be received and dressed as directed, with neatness

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 5, 1810.

P NOTICE. A PETITION will be presented to A large number empty tight Liquor Casks. above Harper's Ferry, on the Potomac | A the General Assembly of Virgiriver. This tract is very suitable for | nia, at their next session, praying that vided. It will be sold altogether or | Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. long-October 12, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of John Ransburgh's property are informthe 20th instant. They are deposited in the hands of the subscriber, and if not discharged by the 30th instant, they will be put in the hands of proper officers for collection.

October 5, 1810.

Wanted Immediately, A LAD about 15 or 18 years of age, as an apprentice to the Painting Business. Apply to the subscriber, in Charles. Town.

JAMES WHALEY. September 20.

20 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY on the 13th instant, from the subscriber, living in Jefferson county, Virginia, 5 miles from rules of this court, and it appearing to stitutions by giving a free circulation to the

A Negro Woman

named DARKEY, aged about thirty- pear here on the second Tuesday in six or seven years, about five feet two or three inches high-she took away | the complainant. And it is further | believed, they will prove to be the means with her one striped linsey habit, one ordered, that the defendant Tapsicot of extirpating the Small Pox entirely from striped cotton ditto, and several calico | do not pay, convey away or secret any ditto; a snuff coloured cloth cloak, and | monies by him owing to, or goods or a Chambray muslin bonnet—has a effects in his hands belonging to the Messrs. W. W. LANE, and JOHN HUNG. down look, and raises her hand to her absent defendant Smith, until the furface or picks her fingers when spoken | ther order of this court, and that a copy to. Ten Dollars will be paid to any of this order be forthwith inserted in ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and Co-Harperson that will secure her in the country the Farmer's Repository, printed in ty jail, or deliver her to the subscriber, Charles town, for two months success. R. Humphreys, and Thomas S. ty jail, or deliver her to the subscriber, Charles town, for two months succes- BENNET, & Co. if taken within the county; if taken out | sively, and published at the court house of the county, the above reward of door of the said county of Jefferson. Twenty Dollars will be paid by

JAMES HITE. September 21, 1810.

HEMP SEED.

The subscriber has for sale 50 bushels

DAVID MILLER. Bunker's Hill, Berkeley county, October 12, 1810.

A Choice Parcel OF FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS JUST RECEIVED,

And are now opening, at the subscriber's store, which have been selected with the greatest care from this Fall's im-

Among which are a variety of Fashionable Cloths and Cassimeres, Prince's and other Cords, Flannels, and Calicoes, Cambrick and Leno Muslins, Irish and German Linens, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery,

With a general assortment of GROCERIES,

and are now offered at cheap rates for Those persons who wish to purchase cheap goods will find it their interest to call on the subscriber, who has also on hand as usual, PATENT and other MEDICINES, BAR-IRON, BLIS-TERED and CROWLEY STEEL, and a general assortment of HARD WARE.

WILLOUGHBY W. LANE. Charles-Town, October 5.

PRIME LEATHER. THE subscribers inform their customers

and the public in general, that they have now ready for sale Prime sole and upper LEATHER, Ditto, Kip, Calf, Hog and Sheep Skins, which they will sell low, or exchange for Hides and Skins of every' descrip

They have also just received, Shoe Thread an ! Flax, Home-made Twill'd Bags and Bagging, Ditto Flax and Tow Linen, Ditto Bed Ticking and Cotton Stripe, Cotton Yarn, for Chain and Filling, PAINTS and MEDICINES,

Spirits Turpentine and Oil,
Bar-Iron and Castings,
English and Country Blistered STEEL,
Crowley aitto, and Ten Plate Stoves,
Wrought and Cut NAILS of all sizes, Brass and Iron Wire,

Flax Wheel Irons, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's and Wooden WARE, Together with a large and general assort-

MECHANIC'S TOOLS. They have on hands,

And as usurl, An extensive and complete assortment of DRY GOODS, &c. &c. all which will be sold at cheap rates.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Corner Store, by the Market-House, Shepherd's-Town, Sept 14, 1810. P. S. They again e-rnestly request all those indebted to the late firm of JAMES and JOHN LANE, to use the present means i their power to discharge their respective balances. And for the convenience of those who have grain to spare, they are ed that their obligations will be due on | hereby informed we will receive it in payment, and allow the market price for the same-The partnership expired on the 1st day of January last past-and is incispensibly necessary that every claim should be discharged as speedily as possible, in order that the business may be finally closed .-We hope this notice will be attended to, so

JAMES S. LANE.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1810. Ann Frame, Complainant, Conrad Smith and William Tapsicot,

as to save both trouble and cost to those

concerned, as all delinquents may expect

Defendants. IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Conrad Smith not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly and the vaccine institutions such as the one now the satisfaction of the court that he is | genuine vaccine matter, will greatly faci not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that he do ap-November next, and answer the bill of able remedy, and finally, it is confidently

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. Deed of Trust.

Y virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by Francis Til. lett, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due by said Tillett to Theophilus Buckmaster, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on Tuesday-the 20th day of November next, A LOT OF GROUND, on which are erected two dwelling houses, situated on Lawrence street, in Charles Town. The sale to take place on the premises, at 11 o'clock.

THOMAS GRIGGS. ir. October 26.

Estray Mare. AME to the subscriber's farm, on the road leading from Charles. Town to Harper's Ferry, sometime in

September last, a brown Mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, and about 8 or 9 years old-no brand or mark. Appraised to 30 dollars. JACOB ALLSTADT. October 12, 1810.

Land for Sale.

THE subscribers will sell on moderate terms, a tract of land adjoining John M'Pherson's, containing 135 'M. RANSON. J. B. HENRY.

October 12, 1810.

IN THE Vaccine Institution LOTTERY,

To be drawn in the City of Baltimon, as soon as the sale of Tickets will admit, are the following CAPITAL PRIZES.

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1 Prize of	30,000 dolls
1	25,000
1 .	. 20,000
2 .	10,000
3 .	5,000
14 .	. 1,000
30	500
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Together with a number of minor prizes, amounting to upwards of One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars. ALSO,

EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACL

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 purpose) may chance to draw. Present price of Tickets only Ten Dollars.

The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to be as advan tageously 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 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 encourage ment which has been already given to this Lottery affords a reasonable expectation that the drawing will commence at an ear-

But independent of all the advantages pe-culiar 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 misplaced confidence in spurious matter instead of using the genine vaccine; so that already the Kine Pock has been brought into disrepute, 10 many places, and the old inoculation has been again unhappily substituted in its stead. If therefore the people of the Unit ed States are unwilling to relinquish the advantages of the Kine Pock or wish to enof the dangers and difficulties which have contemplated to be established—these inlitate its use, and by preventing the mistakes so liable to occur from using improper or spurious matter, they will engage the confidence of the public in this invalu-

Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in Charles town, by Dr. SAMUEL J CRAMER, PHREYS.—Shepherd's-Town by Messis-

> Blank Deeds FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

June 15, 1810.

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Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust given to the subscriber by Peter Cockrell, to indemnify John Cockrell as to certain securityships therein mentioned, I will, at the dwelling house of the said Peter Cockrell, on the 17th instant, sell at public sale, on a credit of three months, taking bond and security from the purchaser, three head of cattle, fifteen sheep, fourteen hogs, a quantity of wheat and rye in the bushel, household & kitchen furniture, &c. &c. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock. THO. COCKRELL, Trustee.

November 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the House Tavern, the following propertle, and hogs; a quantity of Indian kitchen furniture. The terms will be made known on the day of sale. JAMES BOWEN.

November 2, 1810.

THE subscriber, a practitioner at Law, hereby informs the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public in reneral, that he has removed from Churles- Town to the town of Smithfield, art will be lacking to render them complete satisfaction—he will at all times be present and ready to write all manner of conveyancing, &c.

E. CHRISTIAN. November 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

O N Monday the 19th of November next, will be offered for sale, the whole of the subscriber's stock, consisting of horses, milch cows, dry cattle, hogs, and sheep of the broad tail species-Also, one plantation wagon. A credit of 9 or 12 months will be given-the purchasers to give bond with approved security.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, at the subscriber's residence, about one mile and a half from Charles-Town. JOHN ALSTADT. October 26, 1810.

Houses and Lot for Sale.

WILL sell the two houses and lot I at present occupy-a great bargain for cash, or I will give a credit on some part. If not before disposed of I will on Friday, November 9, sell them at public sale to the highest bid-

I will also sell, at the same time, a quantity of household and kitchen furniture, consisting of beds, chairs, tables, &c. the produce of a garden, and a number of other articles. A credit of three months will be given on the furniture-the purchasers giving bond with approved security.

FRANCIS TILLETT. Charles- Town, October 26.

Rags Wanted.

The highest price will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this

Britain and France and their depen-

BY THE

PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES, A PROCLAMATION.

rate of one dollar per square, and 25 provided "that in case either Great nufacture of the dominions, colonies they bro't in Wilful murder by persons cents for each publication after that Britain or France shall, before the third and dependencies of Great Britain, unknown: Of this however, we shall of March next, so revoke or modify and of any article whatever brought her edicts as that they shall cease to from the said dominions, colonies and fore our readers. In the mean while violate the neutral commerce of the dependencies. United States, which fact the President of the United States shall declare by proclamation, and if the other nation shall not within three months thereafter so revoke or modify her edicts in like manner, then the third, for the district of fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eighteenth sections of the act entitled "An act to interdict the commercial intercourse between the United States and Great Britain

and France and their dependencies and for other purposes," shall, from and after the expiration of three months from the date of the proclamation aforesaid, be revived and have full force and effect, so far as relates to the dominions, colonies and dependencies, and to the articles the growth, produce or manu-17th instant, at the subscriber's | ing or neglecting to revoke or modify

And whereas it has been officially the edicts of France violating the neutral commerce of the United States clue is given whereby to trace it.

Last Saturday Charles Driver, have effect on the first of the present constable in this city, was committed month: Now therefore, I, JAMES MA- to jail, after a hearing before the May-DISON, President of the United States, or, charged with strong suspicion of do hereby proclaim that the said edicts | the aforesaid Murder, on the confesin said county, where he makes a tender of France have been so revoked as that sion of his step mother, then at the has been supposed to belong to—! of his professional services. He assures they ceased on the said first day of such as may paironize him in the line the present month to violate the neusaid to have made on oath is to the folthis horrid recital,—except to mention, tral commerce of the United States; lowing import:-That on the night on and that, from the date of these pre- which Elizabeth Reeves was murdersents, all the restrictions imposed by the ed, the accused came to his father's

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with my hand, at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord one and of the Independence of the United States the thirty fifth. JAMES MADISON.

By the President, R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

> (CIRCULAR.) TREASURY DEPAREMENT, November 2, 1810.

neutral commerce of the United States, | that man's name. the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, Britain and France and their dependencies, and for other purposes," shall, in conformity with the act first above mentioned, be revived and have full force and effect, so far as relates to and campot fail to be interesting at this moment. The almost prophetical remarks of Capt. Dunlap, that the time would come when the perpetrator of this foul murder, although he should force and effect, so far as relates to "take refuge in the hollows of the to the reception experienced by Mr. Powell, in his attempt to enter a French port, in the character of messenger from the American minister and campot fail to be interesting at this will find an article under the London

his department of such revocation or | singularly emphatical. modification, you will, from and after WHEREAS by the fourth section of the said day, carry into effect the above the act of Congress, passed on the first | mentioned sections, which prohibit day of May, 1810, entitled "An act | both the entrance of British vessels of

I am, respectfully,

Sir, Your obedient servant, ALBERT GALLATIN. The Gollector of the Customs

"MURDER WILL OUT."

The following is copied from the Phi laa lphia Freeman's Journal, of the 30th October, 1810.

On the night of Wednesday, August 15, 1792, a Murder, attended with peculiar circumstances of atrocity, was committed on the body of Miss Elizabeth Reeves of this city, aged 17. The sympathy which prevailed thro'facture of the dominions, colonies, and out the city for the fate of this unfortudependencies of the nation thus refus- , nate girl, is still fresh in the recollectiresidence, one mile from the White her edicts in the manner aforesaid .- flin issued a Proclamation offering a re-And the restrictions imposed by this ward of 300 dollars for the discovery ty, viz. horses, milch cows, young cat- act shall, from the date of such procla- of the murderers, but without effect. mation, cease and be discontinued in Eighteen years had rolled away, withcorn, and a variety of household and relation to the nation revoking or mo- outpeing able to discover the perpetradifying her decrees in the manner tors, the whole circumstance was fast consigning to oblivion, and justice was apparently slumbering till the Last forth on this deed of den light shines

> aforesaid act shall cease and be discon- house with his clothes covered with tinued in relation to France and her blood, took off his shirt, threw it into a wash tub, and washed the blood off it. That he was for some time afterwards very restless in his sleep, and would often make frightful exclamations .- In the dead of the night, soon after the murder of Miss Reeves, she, the step mother, heard him groan, and went up into his room and asked what was thousand eight hundred and ten, the matter, and he answered, that a young woman had just been in the room with a lighted candle in her hand, that he had his face towards her when she first entered the room, but he turned his back to her as soon as he saw her. -These, and some other occurrences, had induced her to suspect the accused of the murder, and she could not die in peace without divulging what she knew respecting it. The accused You will herewith receive a co- asserts his innocence, and says that he py of the Proclamation of the Presi- can prove that he was in the state of dent of the United States, announcing | Virginia at the time Miss Reeves was the revocation of the edicts of France | murdered .- He afterwards admitted which violated the neutral commerce | that he was home at the time, had read |

strictions, imposed by the act of May- reward for the murderer, and did not | Gazettes to the 13th of September, 1st list, accordingly cease from this | go to Virginia until the year after .- | being six days later than our former day in relation to France. French | Another man, who was with the ac- | advices. Extracts, though not of imarmed vessels may therefore be ad- cused at his father's on the night of portance, are given in this day's Gamitted into the harbors and waters of the murder, and who does not now zette. In the Caledonia, came passenthe United States, any thing in that live in this state, has likewise been ac- | ger, a gentleman charged with dislaw to the contrary notwithstanding. | cused, by the woman, of being con- patches from Mr. Pinkney, for our go-It also follows that if Great Britain | cerned with him in the murder, and | vernment. He was landed at New shall not, on the second day of Febru- we understand that a stock buckle, Castle, on Saturday morning, whence ary next, have revoked or modified in | which was found in the hand of the | he proceeded to Washington. We do like manner her edicts violating the | corpse, is marked with the initials of | not learn that he is the bearer of any The following circumstantial ac- verbally, nor do the papers furnish any

From the National Intelligencer. | Geat Britain and her dependencies, | mountains or in the bottom of the deep from and after the said 2d day of Feb. abyss, must and will be vomited up next. Unless therefore you shall be- again to appease the justice of the virfore that day be officially notified by | tuous living," will strike the reader as

> From Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser. Saturday, Aug. 18, 1792.

Thursday morning the corpse of a concerning the commercial intercourse every description into the harbors and young woman was found in one of the between the United States and Great | waters of the United States, and the | docks near Kensington; an inquest importation into the United States of | sat upon the body, but we have not yet insertion; to non-subscribers at the dencies, and for other purposes," it is any article the growth, produce or ma- learnt their verdict. Report is, that we cannot refrain from communicating such intelligence as has come within the range of our enquiry. Her name is Elizabeth Reeves, about 17 years of age-handsome-apprentice to a mantua maker, and courted by a young tradesman of the vicinity, to whom it was reported she was shortly to be es-

> In the afternoon of Wednesday after her work was done, she had requested leave of her mistress to take a walk to market, to buy some fruit ;- for which purpose she had obtained liberty, and a small sum of money from her mistress-who saw no more of her until yesterday; when, as it has been traced, a boy, being on the fatal wharf at a very early hour, observed a man heaving stones on something, which the boy soon discovered to be the dead body of a man or woman, he could not tell which; that the instant the man saw the boy, he leaped into a batteau, and oushed off a few yards to a shallop, that lay convenient, to which he made fast the batteau, and then boarding the shallop, the latter put off with the tide down the river, which was favourable

to the design at this moment. The body of a female with gold ear rings, and some other marks of respecthe citizens,—and the notice of the ears of her mistrees was an opposing her person was soon ascertained. A comb which she wore in her hair was that some officers belonging to the custom house sent off a boat as did several others, after the shallop before men-

Justice Coats took an active part to nvestigate and discover the perpetrators of this infernal deed-professional persons of both sexes were brought to. examine the body, and it was the opinion of the women that the unhappy girl had been and then murderec'!! from the marks of violence on her face

and other parts. Surely the earth and sea combined could not hide a villain of so deep a die as he who could commit a crime like this-Let him take refuge in the hollows of the mountains, or in the bottom of the deep abyss, -he must and will be vomited up again to appease the justice of the virtuous living.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29.

By the fine ship Caledonia, captain Taylor, 37 days from London, we have of the United States, and that the re- | the governor's proclamation offering a | received our regular files of London thing of importance. - Nothing is said 10th and 18th sections of the "act to count of the murder is copied from thing on the subject of the repeal of the interdict the commercial intercourse | Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser, | British orders in council. Our readers between the United States and Great | and cannot fail to be interesting at this | will find an article under the London

bably was owing to the circumstance the produce of the Baltic this yes .- | had been released. of Morlaix being, the only port desig- Ninety ships passed Gravesend or Sanated by France for the entrance of turday morning from the North su-

interview with the marquis Wellesley of the enemy has called forth the tost | Captain Moffat, and his passengers, | house with another dog, able to with on the 9th September, preparatory to active exertions on the part of the id- inform us, that General Armstrong | stand the former. He arrived at the their departure for South America .-- miralty. They immediately proceeded to Ports- The Hornet American sloop of war, for Bordeaux, where he arrived on the then immediately made at him. The mouth, to embark on a British ship arrived on Wednesday, from La 25th of September, and it was said, he other dog tackled in, and Chamberlin of war. On the same day, the deputies Houge, where she landed dispatches | would embark on board the ship Sally, | burst in the outside door, proceeding from Buenos Ayres, accompanied by for gen. Armstrong, the American mi- Scott, about the 10th of October. Mr. to the door of the apartment in which (whom?) gen. MIRANDA! had an in- nister at Paris. She brought dispatch- Jonathan Russel, of Providence, was supposed Miles to be in bed; which terview with his excellency.

in London, on the 11th September.

in England for the blockade of the Bal- Copenhagen, that an alarm has been to the lawful owners. On the 12th of berlin's situation, entering a house of tic with great rigor. This it is expect- spread there of government seizing on | September, General Armstrong re- ruslians in a dark night, who might ed will be esteemed an unfavorable the funds of the bank. The terms of ceived a dispatch from the Duc de Ca- have stabled or otherwise killed him commentary on the declaration to re- the contradiction prove at least the ex- dore, the substance of which was said and perhaps been justified by the letter store neutral commerce to its " wonted istence of the alarm. Little doubt can to be an assurance that the Emperor of the law—the great chance of seizing

LONDON, SEPT. 7.

which the original has been sent, is evi- where opposed to him. self to the following effect-

As soon as it is practicable, you shall Yesterday morning, at one o'clock, 9th of September. have every possible assistance. In the died at his house at Leigh, Sir Francis mean time you must bring the English Baring, Bart, in his 74th year. He to a general action. If you are victori- was physically exhausted, but his mind ous the Peninsula is our own. If you remained unsubdued by age or infirmiare defeated, which is not unlikely, you ty to the last breath. His bed was sur- ly admitted into France, with the proof retreating to advantage.

genuineness of which lord Wellington carry on the great commercial house, was perfectly convinced, a reinforce- and which, by his superior talents and ment of 4,000 men had been ordered integrity, he carried to so great a height to be detached from Cadiz to co-operate with his lordship, and these troops returned from India with fortunes.—

September 6.

that it is correct; insisted upon many points which they | ell met with at Calais and Boulogne. might have done; but these feelings | We understand that Mr. Pinkney is

plicated in Fouche's fall, as that lady | days. had been on a visit to the disgraced minister at Aix. His appointment to the government of Rome was a farce; as according to the imperial decree of July last, the governors of Rome and St. Sebastians, informs, that the Ame- ment. Florence were to be princes of the rican vessels and cargoes, under se-

Information has been received, that the Russian minister, Kampanhousen, has ordered seals to be put on all laden neutral vessels throughout the Russian middle of September, to take on board with others has lately troubled this pusillanimity and indeterminate state of ports and the Baltic, until the origin. Gen. Armstrong, who had left Paris. quarter of the country with thievery its government—and reflect on its preand legality of the cargoes be satisfactorily ascertained.

It is said that ministers have determined to establish a qualified blockade of the Baltic, in consequence of the new situation of affairs in that quarter. It ton. is understood that orders were sent out structing sir James Saumarez, to per- | for Spain. mit the egress of all privileged ships; into that sea either by the Sound or the Belt. About 6000 ships are already the rapidity with which our agriculture and the new duty.

It was rumored at Paris, that after had notice of the pursuit, escaped into the new duty belt to sell their cargoes on paying part of the goods and two of the culprits taken. Miles being in a stable, has advanced in the last two years, is the new duty belt to sell their cargoes on paying part of the goods and two of the culprits taken. Miles being in a stable, has advanced in the last two years, is the new duty belt to sell their cargoes on paying part of the goods and two of the culprits taken. Miles being in a stable, has advanced in the last two years, is the new duty belt to sell their cargoes on paying part of the goods and two of the culprits taken. It was rumored at Paris, that after had notice of the pursuit, escaped into

vessels of this description. It is how- Every ship of war fit for service and ever, not a little extraordinary, that other armed vessels, have been oder- schooner Spencer, Moffatt, in 31 days took the dangerous task of apprehent Mr. Powell, who ought not to have ed to be ready to put to sea as son as from Bayonne, with a cargo of dry ing Miles. For this purpose he want been ignorant of the state of things, possible. All the post captains of 10 goods, brandy and wine, bound to Phi- with a small party, and secured some should have had the temerity to at- years standing, are to be appointed ladelphia The deputies from Carracas had an manders a step. The naval exertons | nister in France, for government.

extent were preparing to embark for left the Chesapeake on the 4th ult. September 10.

Preparations are said to be making There appears by a paragraph from | sales, the balance was to be restored | sought. The danger of Mr. Cham. Phil. Gaz. be entertained of the approaching fate | would restore all the American seques- on the wrong person, and so incurring Lord Wellington has transmitted to successful as his arms. And how in- French property sequestered under the vel. Miles has since been brought to ministers an intercepted letter from deed can it be otherwise, considering Non-Intercourse act. Napoleon to Massena .- This letter, of the character of the councils every

dently an answer to one from Massena, . Letters from the French coast, dated forcement of at least 40,000 troops .- decree was signed on the 28th August, In his reply, Napoleon expresses him-, which prohibit passaugers from landing at or sailing from any of the ports of "As to the reinforcement which you France, under the penalty of the con. dates from that place. demand, it is impossible at the present fiscation of any vessel the master of

he has lived to see established in splen. with the British orders. In consequence of this letter, of the did independence. Three of his sons. daily reported at the date of his His five daughters are all most happily married, and in addition to all this, it is al produce is confiscated, whether it and his adherents are indeavoring to

change of prisoners; and we believe of this English merchant! September 12. The negociation is not broken off, By a Dover letter received yester- Gottenburg. The alarm is given eve- appearance of order and peaceable conbut there are only slight hopes of its be- day, it appears that the flag of truce ry where; it is known that these papers duct; but since the late affairs col. Cov. ing successfully terminated. The pre- with Mr. Powell the American secre- are false. In Russia, in Prussia, in ington has marched to the frontier, on tensions of the French government is so I tary of legation, had returned; and that great and unreasonable, increasing in ; he had not been permitted to land eiproportion as they found our disposi- ther at Calais or Boulogne, but had tion to conclude a cartel to be sincere, been fired upon from the batteries .that it is scarcely possible, the negocia- |. We believe that Morlaix is the only tion should not be broken off. Out of | port appointed for the reception of carcompassion for our countrymen detain- | tels, and this circumstance will probaed in France, our ministers have not | bly account for the reception Mr. Pow-

have not been met by a corresponding | about to send dispatches to America, one on the part of the French govern- | which are to be conveyed by lieutenant Spence, who brought those relative to The following is the extract of a let- | the Moselle and Vixen. He is to quit ter from Paris, dated 31st August: . - | England in the Hornet, on the 19th " FOUCHE, once the terror of France, inst. and from hence is to proceed to is now a close prisoner at Marseilles .- | Paris, to have an interview with gen. ders not to remain in the French capi- the English commerce. It is said that the ex-empress is im- tal on any account more than three Paris, Sept. 18.—Madame Bathurst lar an acre. This village is situated

NEW-YORK, November 1.

questration at Bayonne, had all been

The ship Sally, Scott, sailed from Bayonne, for Bordeaux, about the

three days for Philadelphia, with dis- carried off goods to a considerable a- nal embarrassments, but the hatred and patches from Gen. Armstrong, and a mount. The goods were secreted jealousy of external power, our nation French Consul, to reside at Charles- some time in Warner; and after com- has become rich in resources, its inha-

About 50,000 French troops had re- Miles and two persons belonging to are the only nation on earth enjoying on Friday, by a fast sailing vessel, in- cently passed through St. Sebastians Hopkinton, proceeded for their ren- the blessings of freedom-the mind is

Two or three American vessels had -Canada. They were pursued and Nor are our views in prospective less but to suffer no vessel whatever to pass arrived at Bordeaux, and would be al- overtook at a tavern in Wheelock, and auspicious than this retrospect.

those of the North seas, upwards of merican sequestered property at Bay- A reward of fifty dollars was offered

papers accounts for this extraordinary 3000 ships, so that if egress be perif- onne, the nett proceeds would be given | for his apprehension. He was known repulse, by observing, that it most pro- ted there will be sufficient tonnage for to the owners. None of the vessels to be at a house kept for the purpose of

> Further accounts from France. Yesterday arrived at this port, the A Mr. Chamberlin, of Peacham, under

tempt to enter a harbor thus severely from frigates to ships of the line, which In this schooner came passenger Mr. from the house, which had been stolen will advance several masters and om- | Jarvis, with dispatches from our Mi- | from the states. Here he left the par-

left Paris on the 12th of September, | door before the dog had notice, who es here for Mr. Pinkney, which relate, | left as Charge des Affaires in the ab- | ing fastened, he burst in, and scized, Sir Francis Baring died at his house we understand, to the unfortunate mis- sence of General Armstrong. All the person by the collar of his shirt, led his take by the Moselle, in hving at the American sequestered property at out of the doors, and over the line into Reinforcements to a considerable Vixen American brig. The Hornet Bayonne had been sold, and it was ru- | Vermont, about half a mile distant mored that, after deducting 50 per cent. without any assistance. The person and the expenses from the amount of | proved to be the culprit for whom he of that monarchy also; for every where tered property as soon as the Ameria heavy penalty-conspired to render we find the councils of Boneparte as can government would restore all the | this an adventure as bold as it was no.

About 100,000 troops had recently be a candidate at the next term of our marched from France for Spain. Mr. Alexander M'Rae, of Virginia, should it be completed in season for his

in which he had been soliciting a rein- on Wednesday, state, that an imperial has been appointed American Consul reception. General for France, in the place of David Bailey Warden. Col. Burr was at Paris at the latest

By the schooner Purse and Spencer, moment, to send you so many troops. which shall contravene this resolution. | we have received Paris papers to the

> Extract of a letter from Bordeaux, dated of their taking the fort of Baton Rouge the 9th Sept. "All American vessels will be free-

will at any rate so weaken the enemy, rounded by nine out of ten, the number duce of the United States, provided as to furnish yourself with the means of his sons and daughters, all of whom such vessels shall not have complied foreign power may be at the bottomet

mitted only by licence." we are receiving from all quarters anwhich is carrying on against the Eng- ing in fact, or influenced by pecuniary lish commerce. Every where coloni- means, by one of Burr's treasurerssupposed he has left freehold estates to comes in Turkish or American vessels, make the most of it. But you will ask The following is given as the present the amount of half a million. Such has and whether or not it is accompanied what has our government been dostate of the negociation for the ex- been the result of the honourable life by pretended certificates of origin, pur- ing? They have not looked on indifporting to be delivered by the French ferently, though it has been difficult to consuls in America, in Patras and in know how to act, while there was an

> vity, and the Continent is supplied at the expence of England. have stated in several of our former readiness to march at a short noticenumbers, that no French Consul does or can deliver a certificate of origin of Colonial commodities; so that every certificate presented as such is false and fabricated. A vessel, pretending to come from N. York, has just arrived

at Petersburg with a false certificate; she has been confiscated. The French agents and those of the allied powers are in every place confiscating colonial merchandize. They of three hundred thousand dollars at He was arrested at Aix, which was his | Armstrong; but he has peremptory or- are all lawful prize, and proceed from |

> begs her husband, Mr. Bathurst, if he on the Mohawk, one hundred miles thought proper to conceal himself, not from Albany, on the scite of old fort to deny indicating the place of his re- Schuyler, and is the centre of business treat. Mr. Bathurst may be assured in the western part of N. York. In 1794, Captain Richards, in 30 days from of the protection of the French govern-

> > CONCORD, (N. H.) October 23. Courage and Intrepidity.

The American schooner Spencer, and other knavery, lately broke the sent state—that, notwithstanding we was to sail from Bayonne, in two or store of Mr. Elliot, in Pembroke, and have combatted not only all these intermitting other thefts at Saulisbury, bitants more than double, and that we dezvous in that depot of stolen goods | filled with admiration and delight. structed in their own ports, including the new duty had been paid on the A- | the woods, and finally over the lines .- | not less pleasing from the certainty

protecting thieves, at which was ken a large dog that would attack, and w. able to kill any man that approache ten or a dozen horses at a distance ty in a dark night, and proceeded to the Pembroke for trial: and will probable superior court for the state's prison,

FROM THE AURORA. Extract of a letter from the Mississip Territory, duted Oct. 3.

"You will, before this, have heard an account of an official kind, issued the conventionalists, in West Florid this, though it was expected by many, appears to have excited a lively sensation here, among the friends of the U. States, from an apprehension that some it; there is no doubt but what has ap-"Colonial produce, cannot be ad- peared in some papers published at 0 leans and at Natchez, proceed from Paris Sept. 8 .- The accounts which | a very suspicious' source; it is notoned at Orleans and Natchez, all belon Mecklenburg, in Italy, at Naples, con- the 28th ult. with two troops of drafiscations succeed each other with acti- goons, to repress any acts of any citi. zens of ours, who might be disposed to interfere; and governor Holmes has We are authorised to repeat what we ordered a regiment of militia to be in how this bussiness will close, I cannot pretend to anticipate; but you shall hear if there is any thing worth notice.'

From the New-Hampshire Patrict.

RAPID RISE OF PROPERTY. The Uttica paper (N. Y.) says that a spot of land in that village, at the corner of two streets, was sold at the rate acre, which might have been purchased twenty five years since, for one delthere were only two houses on the spot: now in the compass of one mile there are probably 2,500 inhabitants.

When we look back on what our country was at the close of our revolattion-on its poverty in resources, and A person by the name of Miles, who | the paucity of its inhabitants-on the

iberal acts of life-while that govern- government and the original subscri- whose passage is absolutely impeded gress. ment husband's with economy the rich bers : e. g. 1000/. omnium of the year by the habitual disposition of the ships. revenue with which the God of nature | 1795, contained has blessed it, relieving the nation 1.750: 0:0 3 per cent. consols. from the burthen of public debt, and 250: 0:0 4 per cent. consols. discharging all its present expenseswhile the virtue and wisdom of an enchtened people continue in office those only who are friends to the rights of un-the intrigues of external foes having all their plans frustrated, and ling the last fifty years; with an intro- that we have seen, has attempted to themselves remain in the "oblivious ductory account of the principal loans justify or palliate these infractions of pool of disgrace.".

CHARLES-TOWN, November 9.

Mr. Crawford will preach in the court house, in this town, on Monday evening the 12th instant.

from the Philadelphia Gazette.

" If we may confide in the reports of ten days past, the following is the substance of a communication made by

nounced officially. vessel will be freely admitted.

the productions of the French soil.

and East India produce.

vessels neutralized."

[We have seen a letter from an in- | him of it. telligent gentleman in Paris, dated September 20, which precisely coincides with the contents of the forego- At 12 o'clock on Saturday night the and thrifty.

FLORIDA. The Natchez Chroniele of October 8, was blown up. Two of the buildings, of them advanced on horseback into the says, that the conventionalists had mus- the drying and glasing houses, contain- trunk, and sat there with perfect ease; tion were preparing to oppose them.

in the Florida disputes. Wnig.

Methodists. By minutes of conference of the Society of Methodists in the United States, it appears, that in 1791 they amounted to 66,153; in 1801 to 72,874; in 1810, to 174,550.

GENEROUS. propriated to the same noble purpose.

OMNIUM.

This being a term now generally made use of, and s en in the prices of funds," which we think will not be un- that every facility will be rendered to acceptable to our readers.

Charleston paper. "When a loan is simply a certain sum lent at any fixed rate of interest, it is evident the gain of the subscribers must entirely depend upon the market price of stock, bearing the same interest, being higher, when they may have occasion to dispose of their new stock, than the price at which they made their agreement with the minister; but, of late years, the terms of the loans have the port without imminent danger of

-3: 3:9 Long annuity. -

159: 14: 51-3 Imperial 3 per cents. 3:11:8 Imperial auntity. 0: 7:6 Add. long annuity.

his winter lodging free of expence. Bult. Ev. Post.

on the 12th inst. two days before he passed through the Creek Nation a few | 1806, the date of the Berlin decree; communicated to the Editor the follow- whole coast from Elbe to Brest, in May 1st. The decree rendered at Ram- ing intelligence: - That a Surveyor, 1806, six months antecedent to the States troops, had set out from Fort | to have given birth. Nat. Intel. 2d. The confiscated property will be | Stoddart a short time past, to trace a restored as soon as Congress shall have I road from that place which should open revoked the law on the subject of fines a communication with Tennessee and incurred for the contravention of the Kentucky. That after they had made some progress, and advanced into the | nister in France, which, we understand 3d. The Americans can introduce | Creek Nation, they were stopt by the | afford official information of the late freely in our ports the produce of their | Indians, who denied the right of the | change of attitude by that nation. own soil, and export a contra value of United States to mark any road thro' their lands without their consent, which "In consequence of this, prices of they said had not in this instance been sugar, coffee, &c. rise daily, but cotton granted. They had placed the sur- the township of Seal, and county on the decline; West India and East | veyor and his detachment under guard, | Scioto, in the state of Ohio, is growing India produce cannot be imported but | and detained them as prisoners. Our | a Sycamore tree, which measures on sels, to be expedited from New York | with the lieutenant who had command | than 60 in circumference, tapering and Churleston, and to those few yes- of the detachment, and received from from the base upwards, so that at the

tered a force of five or six hundred men | ing about a ton and a half of powder, | the other being on a skittish horse did in Fort Baton Rouge; but the adherents | most of which was unfinished, were to- not venture in, but there was room for of the old monarchy in the eastern sec- tally destroyed, and the other buildings two more to be perfectly secure from a materially injured. The loss of the ! falling shower of rain. We have seen in the same paper, a proprietors was a severe one. No pains The public are indebted to the philo- in complete readiness for receiving charge delivered to the Grand Jury of or expense had been spared to render sophic mind of Mr. William Heady, of cloth, where he intends to carry on Washington county, in which judge | the works complete, and by their exer- Frederick county, Virginia, for the de- | the Fulling and Dying in all its various Toulman strongly dissuades the Ameri- tions and industry they had acquired scription of this adventure, who was one branches; and flatters himself from cans of that territory from interfering | the knowledge of manufacturing pow- of the adventurers, and the re-exami- the opportunity he has had of knowing

> to any imported. Whether the fire was communicated by the hand of a foreign or domestic

incendiary, or otherwise, it is impossible to state with certainty. The pro-General Wade Hampton has given | guard ug most fire, and at the time of | been coloured very yellow, were seized and I am sensible that the first step to orders to his agent in Charleston, to the explosion they can conceive of no with-violent and distressing puking, this will be punctuality and a close atpay 500 dollars to the sufferers by the possible way in which the fire could | which had not subsided at a late hour | tention to business. All kinds of work late fire at that place, and has drawn have originated within the buildings. | yesterday afternoon. bills on the Secretary of War for his Be that as it may, the loss is much to pay, amounting to \$ 6000-to be ap- | be regretted. The manufactory bid the English stocks—we have extracted somewhat damped by the misfortune. were seized with violent and distress- short credit to punctual persons, by the an account of it from "Fairman's They, however, have determined to ing puking, which did not subside until public's humble servant. Guide to purchasers in the public rebuild immediately, and it is hoped the forenoon of the next day.

PAPER BLOCKADES.

aid them in their laudable exertions.

ade, the only correct one, the only one | determined upon." "There would supported by any writer of admitted | be, added he, fewer wars in the world, authority, is extracted from a work of | if every sovereign would visit his milione of our distinguished citizens, writ- tary hospitals the next day after a bat- Town, ten about the year 1800:

A blockade is "when a place is so invested as that no vessel can pass into generally consisted of several distinct being stopped by the investing force. Samuel Barron.

And even in this case a neutral ought not to be confiscated till she shall have been once stopped and sent away, and shall attempt to enter a second time."

But there needs no proof of the ille-

gality of paper blockudes; they have

Those who wish for farther infor- | would bear the test of reason, and, as | be received for the appointment of a will never prevail—the enemies of re- | mation on this head, are referred to | presumptive proof of their being inde- | contractor to supply the poor the enpublican principles will continue to suf- "the terms of all the loans which have fensible on any plea, we are gratified in suing year. fer the chagrine and disappointment of been raised for the public service dur- observing that not a single federal print, prior to that period, &c. by J. J. Grel- neutral rights and national law. It has indeed been attempted by one or two prints to disguise the real question at A choice Farm to Rent. "Get money honestly if you can-but | issue by an unnecessary examination which of the belligerents was the ori- OR the advance of a few thousand A few days since there died in a ginal aggressor on neutral right; in | I dollars, I will rent one of the best neighboring state a valuable merino- | which war against neutrality, France is | Farms in the valley-having cleared, an artful fellow obtained possession of of course made out the assailant. Al- and fenced, and ready for immediate the skin; and after preparing one of though it is not very material which use, near 300 acres of choice land, our common sheep for the purpose, was the original aggressor, because the with abundance of wood-land to supneatly sewed it on and then sold it | injustice of the one is not neutralized | port it, and the use of a running stream, The following extract of a letter, for fifty dollars, The cheat, however, by the priority of aggression of the besides a good well of water-for a dated Bayonne, 20th September, to a was soon discovered, and the ingeni- other; we would recal to the recollecterm of years; the interest of the mogentleman in Philadelphia, is copied ous maker of merinoes conducted to | tion of these sticklers for the consisten- ney advanced, to go towards the rent, cy of the Marquis Wellesley and his which will be put in money at not half government the various blockades | what it will readily bring in shares of merely notified to our minister in Lon- crops: and, when the money is paid Milledgeville, October 17. | don, and thence made the ground of down, (if within a short time) a lease, the Duc de Cadore to gen. Armstrong, A gentleman from Natchez, who capture, prior to the 21st of November | clear of all claims, will be given by left Paris, but it has not yet been an- days ago and arrived here yesterday, and particularly to the blockade of the boullet is revoked. Every American | with a small detachment of the United | Berlin decree, to which it is supposed

City of Washington, Nov. 1. Government yesterday received despatches from Gen: Armstrong, our mi-

REMARKABLE TREE. On the land of Abraham Miller, by a certain number of permitted ves- informant adds, that he conversed the outside 21 feet in diameter, and more sels are reserved the exclusive privi- him the foregoing particulars. He height of 5 feet it only measures 42 lege of introducing into France West | further states, that he understood the | feet; the opening of the cavity at the Indians would very soon have " a talk" | bottom is ten feet wide, and seven at the Licences are reserved for French on the subject, and had despatched a height of five feet, terminating at the The improvements must be made in runner to Col. Hawkins, to apprize height of nine and a half feet. The fork the plain substantial way-the rent is about 8 feet from the ground, one of during the lease shall be low; and at the branches is dead, and broken off the end of the term the improvements New York, Oct. 27. about twenty feet high, the other green will be received at fair valuation. 13th inst. the Powder Manufactory be- tracted the attention of the neighborlonging to Messis. Tilden, Avery and | hood, fourteen of whom assembled on the Petterson of N. Lebanon, in this state, 5th of June, 1808, on the spot, and 13

> after, who affords this communication. [Ohio paper.]

COLOURED CHEESE. prictors had taken every precaution in | in one family, in this town, in conse- | quainted with the cause. I have taken the construction of their works to quence of eating new cheese which had the mill with a view to benefit myself,

Boston Centinel.

Philadelphia Gazette.

"Brave men, (said Henry IV. of France) are the last to advise war, but The following definition of a block- the first to go into the field when it is

Died at Norfolk on Sunday the 28th | deceased. ult. with a fit of apoplexy, Commodore

hat they will continue to advance in | articles: as, 5 and 4 per cent. consols, | But in no case can a whole coast be said | THE Republicans of Jefferson ears to come. While the policy of | with a great proportion of terminable | to be blockaded by a fleet cruising in | County are requested to meet at George mild system of government, toler- anmity; and the term omnium, which such manner as occasionally to stop a Hite's Hotel, in Charles-Toron, on ting all the varieties of opinion in po- appears in the stock lists for some time | neutral vessel; a blockade in its na- Tuesday the 13th instant, for the purties and religion, continues to encou- after every new loan, includes all the ture being only applicable if not to a pose of nominating a proper person to age the diffusion of knowledge in the several articles in the contract between single port alone, at most to such ports | represent this district in the next Con-

IF A MEETING

Of the Overseers of the Poor o Jefferson county will be held at the house of James Brown, in Shepherd's-Town, on Monday the 26th instant, at never been defended on any plea which | 10 o'clock, A. M. Proposals will then

By order, JAMES BROWN, C.O.P. November 9, 1810.

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon Hill, near Charles-Town, November 9, 1810.

A Ferry to Rent.

WOULD dispose of, for a term of years, a good Ferry across the mouth of the river Shenandoah, at Harper's Ferry-the same being lately established by law. It is in the most direct course from Martinsburg and Shepherd's-Town to Leesburg, Washington, Alexandria, &c. through Hillsborough, at the gap of the Short Hill; to which place from the said Ferry

there is already a good road. Together with the Ferry, I will rent for improvement, a capital stand for a STORE, & FLOUR WARE HOUSE; well situated to receive and to send off by the river Potomak, a vast quantity of flour and wheat from the neighboring country, on the Loudoun side, particularly from the valley of Shannondale.

F. FAIRFAX Shannon-Hill, Nov. 9, 1810.

Mills-Grove Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber respectfully inhe has taken the above mill, which is der far superior to most of that in the nation of it by major William Reynolds, and practising every thing that has been United States, and very little inferior of Zanesville, on the 30th of November | discovered for the improvement of his business, for six or seven years, to give general satisfaction. I have understood that the mill I have taken has not been in good credit for some years, Caution. Yesterday three persons | and the public as well as myself are acwill be thankfully received, and dressed with peatness and dispatch. Cloth with written directions may be left fair to be of grant national utility; it | Caution. On Friday night the 5th at Mr. Wilson's store, in Charles-was the only establishment of the kind inst. no less than six persons in one fain this state, and as such a peculiar in- | mily, in the western part of this city, in | weeks to receive and return it when terest was felt for its prosperity. The | consequence of eating cheese which | finished. The work will be done on ardor of the enterprising owners is had been highly coloured with yellow, the most moderate terms for cash or a

> J. M.COMB. November 9, 1810.

To be Sold, ON Tuesday the 13th instant, on a credit until the first day of March next, at captain Geo. Hite's Hotel in Charles

Six Negroes, belonging to the estate of Wm. Gibbs,

S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or. November 2, 1810.

BEAUTY.

" The wind passeth over it, and it is

I saw a dew drop, cool and clear, Dance on a myrtle spray; Fair colours decked the lucid tear, Like those which gleam and disappear When showers and sunbeams play; Son cast athwart a glance severe, And scorched the pearl away.

High on a slender polished stem, A fragrant lily grew; On the pure petals many a gem Glittered, a native diadem Of healthy morning dew: A blast of lingering WINTER came, And snapped the stem in two.

Fairer than Morning's early tear, Or Lily's snowy bloom, Shines BEAUTY in its vernal year, Bright, sparkling, fascinating, clear, Gay, thoughtless of its doom! DEATH breaths a sudden poison near, And sweeps it to its tomb.

Pleasure of paying Debts.

"What pleasure it is to pay one's debts! Sir T. Littleton made this observation. It seems to flow from a combination of circumstances, each of which is productive of pleasure. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and thereby gratifies our most social affection: It promotes that future confidence which is so very interesting to an honest mind: It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what we want on future occasions: It leaves a consciousness of our own virtue; and it is a measure which we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound policy. Finally, it is the main support of reputation."

DEAFNESS.

One of the most eminent physicians in London, as a remedy for extreme deafness, recommends the pith of a cabbage stalk to be cut sufficiently small to put in the ear (like a piece of cotton) and there to remain for some considerable time. It has been applied with great efficacy. [London Paper.]

Deed of Trust.

DY virtue of a deed of trust executed D to the subscriber by Francis Tillett, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due by said Tillett to Theophilus Buckmaster, I vided. It will be sold altogether or requested to send written directions than customary—the blanks not being near will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate tracts as may best suit the how they want their cloth drest. The on Tuesday the 20th day of November next, A LOT OF GROUND, on acres on the lower corner of the tract and will do carding as usual, during that are drawn will be entitled to twelve which are erected two dwelling houses, having a front of near a hundred poles the wool season. He still continues to Town. The sale to take place on the premises, at 11 o'clock. THOMAS GRIGGS. jr.

October 26.

HEMP SEED.

good clean Hemp Seed, of this year's

DAVID MILLER. Bunker's Hill, Berkeley county, October 12, 1810.

Caution.

X/HEREAS my wife Elizabeth W has left my bed and board without any just case, this is to forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting hereafter; and I also forewarn all persons from harbouring her in any manner whatever, as I shall put the law in force to the utmost extent. HENRY PULSE.

October 6, 1810.

FOR SALE.

A STOUT, HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN.

21 years old, and her female child, months old. She is a good washer, and understands plantation work. Apply to the subscriber near Charles-Town. REBECGA RIDGEWAY.

September 28.

Land for Sale.

THE subscribers will sell on moderate terms, a tract of land adjoining John M'Pherson's, containing 135 M. RANSON. J. B. HENRY. October 12, 1810.

Distillers Attend. WANTED immediately, a person well qualified to take the superintendance of a Distillery, near Leesburg. Constant employment and li-beral wages will be given to one who can come well recommended for in-

dustry and sobriety, on application to JOHN M'CORMICK. Leesburg, October 23, 1810.

Estray Mare.

AME to the subscriber's farm, on the road leading from Charles-Town to Harper's Ferry, sometime in September last, a brown Mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, and about 8 or 9 years old-no brand or mark. Appraised to 30 dollars.

JACOB ALLSTADT.

October 12, 1810.

A Choice Parcel OF FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS FUST RECEIVED,

And are now opening, at the subscriber's store, which have been selected with the greatest care from this Fall's im-

Among which are a variety of Fashionable Cloths and Cassimeres, Prince's and other Cords, Flannels, and Calicoes, Cambrick and Leno Muslins, Irish and German Linens, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery,

With a general assortment of

GROCERIES.

All of which have been well bought, and are now offered at cheap rates for Those persons who wish to purchase cheap goods will find it their interest to call on the subscriber, who has also on hand as usual, PATENT and other MEDICINES, BAR-IRON, BLISTERED and CROWLEY STEEL, and a general assortment of HARD WARE.

WILLOUGHBY W. LANE. Charles-Town, October 5.

FOR SALE, A valuable tract of Land, business extensively. For the conve-

above Harper's Ferry, on the Potomac by W. Lane's store, in Charles-Town, river. This tract is very suitable for for the reception of raw cloth, where two small farms, has two improvements he will attend every two weeks to reupon it, and can be advantageously di- ceive and return cloth. Persons are venturers as any ever offered to the public. on the river, and a beautiful never | carry on the above business at his own failing spring affording water and fall | Fulling Mill on Green Spring Run, quite sufficient for a distillery, tan yard, known by the name of Green Spring &c. &c. will be sold separately if ap- Fulling Mill. All work both fine and plied for in time. For terms apply to | coarse, left at either of the above Mills, the subscriber living in Shepherd's-Town, who has also for sale, upon The subscriber has for sale 50 bushels | moderate terms and easy payments, some unimproved lots and several houses and lots in the aforesaid town. He will also sell an out lot of about 14 acres.

JOHN MORROW.

October 19, 1810.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Court, 1810. Complainant,

Conrad Smith and William Tapsicot, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant Conrad Smith not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to ferson county, Virginia, 5 miles from the satisfaction of the court that he is | Charles-Town, not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that he do appear here on the second Tuesday in November next, and answer the bill of the complainant. And it is further ordered, that the defendant Tapsicot do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Smith, until the further order of this court, 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 the said county of Jefferson. A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. Sept. 21.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PRIME LEATHER.

THE subscribers inform their customers and the public in general, that they have now ready for sale Prime sele and upper LEATHER, Ditto, K.p., Calf, Hog and Sheep Skins, which they will sell low, or exchange for Hides and Skins of every descrip-

And as usual,

An extensive and complete assortment of DRY GOODS, &c. &c.

JAMES'S, LANE, BROTHER, & Co.

P. S. They again cornestly request all

those indebted to the late firm of JAMES and

JOHN LANE, to use the present means, in

their power to discharge their respective balances. And for the convenience of

those who have grain to spare, they are

hereby informed we will receive it in pay-

ment, and allow the market price for the same. The partnership expired on the 1st

day of January last past-and is indispen-

sibly necessary that every claim should be

discharged as speedily as possible, in order that the business may be finally closed.—

We hope this notice will be attended to, so

as to save both trouble and cost to those

JAMES S. LANE.
JOHN N. LANE.

concerned, as all delinquents may expect

Mill-Creek Fulling Mill.

Adam S. Henshaw's New Fulling

Mill, situated on Mill-Creek, one mile

from the Stone Tavern, where he is

provided with hands to go on with the

will be done in the best manner and

quick dispatch. With Respect, I am

OP NOTICE.

PETITION will be presented to

1 the General Assembly of Virgi-

nia, at their next session, praying that

honorable body to pass a law granting

Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. long-

20 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY on the 13th instant,

A Negro Woman

named DARKEY, aged about thirty-

or three inches high-she took away

with her one striped linsey habit, one

striped cotton ditto, and several calico

ditto; a snuff coloured cloth cloak, and

a Chambray muslin bonnet-has a

down look, and raises her hand to her

face or picks her fingers when spoken

to. Ten Dollars will be paid to any

person that will secure her in the coun-

y jail, or deliver her to the subscriber,

if taken within the county; if taken out

of the county, the above reward of

Blank Deeds

FOR BALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JAMES HITE.

Twenty Dollars will be paid by

September 21, 1810.

from the subscriber, living in Jef-

the holders of lots in the town of

er time to improve the same.

October 12, 1810.

WILLIAM BAILEY.

the public's friend,

Oct. 12, 1810.

all which will be sold at cheap rates.

Corner Store, by the Market-House, ?

Shepherd's Fown, Sept. 14, 1810.

They have also just received, Shoe Thread and Fiax, Home made Twill'd Bags and Bagging, Ditto Flax and Tow Linen, Ditto Bed Ticking and Cotton Stripe, Cotton Y crn, for Chain and Filling, PAINTS and MEDICINES, Spirits Turpentine and Oil, Bir-Iron and Castings, English and Country Blistered STEEL, Crowley citt, and Ten Plate Stoves, Wrought and Cut NAILS of all sizes, Brass and Iron Wire, Flax Wheel Irons, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Potter's and Wooden WARE, Pogether with a large and general assort-MECHANIC'S TOOLS. They have on hands, A large number empty tight Liquor Casks.

> and dispatch, by THOMAS CRAWFORD.

with written directions, & fulled, dyed

and dressed as directed, with neatness

IN THE LOTTERY,

To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, as soon as the sale of Tickets will admit, are the following

APIT.	AL	PRIZES:
1 Prize of		. 30,000 dolls.
1 .		. 25,000
1 .	•	. 20,000
2		. 10,000
3 .	TOWN TO	. 5,000
14 .		. 1,000
30 .		. 500
50 .	+6	. 100

the public in general, that he has taken | EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACH,

The Scheme of the above Lottery is allowed by the best judges to be as advan-tageously arranged for the interest of adany day f. llowing. The great encourage ment which has been already given to this Lottery affords a reasonable expectation that the drawing will commence at an en-

But independent of all the advantages pe culiar to the scheme itself : The great at good hurhose for which this lottery has been authorised, viz. "to preserve the genuing vaccine matter and to distribute it free every expence," ought alone to induce the public to give it every possible encouragement without delay. It is well known that many persons have of late fallen victums to shurious matter instead of using the gebeen 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 the joy the benefit of this discovery, divester hitherto accompanied it, they must support vaccine institutions such as the one and contemplated to be established—these in stitutions by giving a free circulation to the genuine vaccine matter, will greatly face litate its use, and by preventing the mistakes so liable to occur from using improper or spurious matter, they will engage the confidence of the public in this invaluable remedy, and finally, it is confidently six or seven years, about five feet two of extirpating the Small Pox entirely frem

Tickets in the above Lottery for sale is Charles town, by Dr. Samuel I Cramer, Messrs. W. W. Lank, and John Humperreys.—Shepherd's-Town by Messrs. James S. Lane, Brother, & Co. and D. Lare. ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and Co.-Harper's Ferry by Dr. CHARLES BROWN, Messrs. R. HUMPHREYS, and THOMAS 5. BENNET, & Co.

Wanted Immediately,

Charles Town. JAMES WHALEY. September 20.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former customer for their liberal encouragement, and in. forms them and the public that he continues to carry on said business in all its various branches, at Carter's Fulling Mill, on Red Bud Run, five miles from Winchester and near the new Pa. per Mill, on the Opeckon; having erected a large and commodious mill house, and being furnished with a sufficient number of good hands, an exten. sive set of tools, and a good assort. ment of dye stuffs. With all these ad. vantages, together with his experience and strict attention to business, he flat. ters himself that he will be able to bring said business to as high a point of perfection as any other in this part of the country. For the convenience of those living at a distance, Mr. Henry Haine's tavern in Charles-Town, and Anthony Kurtz's store in Winchester, are appointed, where cloth will be received

October 5, 1810.

Vaccine Institution

APITAL	PRIZES:
1 Prize of .	. 30,000 dolls.
1	. 25,000
1	. 20,000
2	. 10,000
3	. 5,000
14	. 1,000
30	. 500
50	. 100
	The second secon

Together with a number of minor prizes, amounting to upwards of THE subscriber takes this method One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars.

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 CONTAINING 359 acres, situate in Jefferson county, Va. two miles above Harner's Ferry, on the Potomer is above Harner's Ferry, on the Potomer is above Harner's Ferry on the Potomer is tory, on Opeckon, and Mr. Willough-

he Small Pox by a misplaced confidence in uine vaccine; so that already the Kans Pock has been brought into disrepute, in nany places, and the old inoculation has of the dangers and difficulties which have among us.

June 15, 1810.

ALAD about 15 or 18 years of age, as an apprentice to the Painting Business. Apply to the subscriber, is

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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A choice Farm to Rent.

OR the advance of a few thousand dollars, I will rent one of the best Farms in the valley-having cleared, and fenced, and ready for immediate use, near 300 acres of choice land, with abundance of wood-land to support it, and the use of a running stream, besides a good well of water-for a term of years; the interest of the money advanced, to go towards the rent, which will be put in money at not half what it will readily bring in shares of crops: and, when the money is paid down, (if within a short time) a lease, rope with his brothers or servants? clear of all claims, will be given by F. FAIRFAX.

Shannon Hill, near Charles-Town, November 9, 1810.

A Ferry to Rent.

I WOULD dispose of, for a term of years, a good Ferry across the mouth of the river Shenandoah, at Harper's Ferry—the same being lately established by law. It is in the most direct course from Martinsburg and Shepherd's-Town to Leesburg, Washington, Alexandria, &c. through Hillsborough, at the gap of the Short Hill; to which place from the said Ferry

there is already a good road. Together with the Ferry, I will rent for improvement, a capital stand for a laws. STORE, & FLOUR WARE HOUSE; ry, on the Loudoun side, particularly from the valley of Shannondale. The improvements must be made in the plain substantial way-the rent during the lease shall be low; and at the end of the term the improvements will be received at fair valuation.

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon-Hill, Nov. 9, 1810.

Mills-Grove Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public in general, that he has taken the above mill, which is in complete readiness for receiving cloth, where he intends to carry on the Fulling and Dying in all its various branches; and flatters himself from the opportunity he has had of knowing and practising every thing that has been discovered for the improvement of his business, for six or seven years, to give general satisfaction. I have understood that the mill I have taken has not been in good credit for some years, and the public as well as myself are acquainted with the cause. I have taken the mill with a view to benefit myself and I am sensible that the first step to this will be punctuality and a close attention to business. All kinds of work will be thankfully received, and dressed with neatness and dispatch. Cloth with written directions may be left at Mr. Wilson's store, in Charles-Town, where I will attend every two weeks to receive and return it when finished. The work will be done on the most moderate terms for cash or a short credit to punctual persons, by the public's humble servant.

November 9, 1810. J. M.COMB.

Writing Paper FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. SWEDEN.

From Bell's Weekly Messenger, of Sep-

tember 9, 1810. The election of Bernadotte to the kingdom of Sweden is no less extraordinary in its causes than evidently it will become in its consequences. In time, entered into a long account of the of Van Trump is as little forgotten in its causes it contains a memorable les- state of the kingdom. The king him- England as in Holland. son to other sovereigns-In its conse- self-entered as he concluded, and briefquences, it may lead to effects which will not only perpetuate the power of Bonaparte, but give it a new force and power of France would necessarily fall to pieces; that it was attached to the person of Bonaparte, and moreover, and perhaps chiefly, that it was of a nature and kind which could not reach this country. Any thing that takes away that ground of hope, and in any way diminishes it, adds to the gloom of the future prospect. It is a serious addition to our calamity, when we see it striking root, and providing for its own permanence and augmentation. Louis the Fourteenth thought he had effected much, and Europe was justly alarmed, when he forced his nephew, a Frenchman, on the vacant throne of and renunciation. the Spaniards. What are we now to think of the emperor Napoleon, who has filled almost every throne in Eu-

tion? It is unnecessary to add, that the king's wishes were accomplished, and the liberties of a brave people thus forc-ed from them at the mouth of the can-

interest of mutual assistance towards their common defence. The assault of reign two or three years after this atrothe principal is the attack of the whole. Every one defends the whole system as if it were his own self .- Faith and He at length, however, met his deserts, and died under the blow of one of his friendship may certainly be sufficient securities for a confederacy, but inter-

With respect to the causes of this re-

mer and present state of Sweden and the Swedish people. Sweden, like all other northern powers, possessed a constitution of comparative liberty; the diet was free, and the king, on his coronation, was sworn to maintain the rights of the people,

volution, they may be found in the for-

Such was the policy of the feudal sys-

tem. It united every one in the same

rest is infinitely better.

and their liberties as established by the Sweden however being in the neigh- voice. Had he remained king another well situated to receive and to send off bourhood of Russia, who before the year, Sweden would have been extinby the river Potomak, a vast quantity French revolution was perhaps the guished as one of the kingdoms of the shall enter the ports of France with of flour and wheat from the neighbor- most ambitious and restless power in north. the world, was continually agitated by a Russian party, and it thus required great abilities, and was a work of infinite difficulty, to keep her in her due position, and not to have her forced into the adoption of whatever Russia

wished. As a counterbalance to this Russian power, the former kings of Sweden had recourse to France, who willingly received her advances under the notion that Sweden was the natural and most suitable check to Russia and her advancing power towards the north of Europe. - Sweden, therefore thereafter had two parties; a French party and a Russian party, who mutually opposed each other, and, if they had been well managed, might have been so directed

as to work out the public good between The king, however, deemed himself to have no kingdom and no crown whilst he had any difficulty in governing, whilst he was obliged to consulthe existing parties, occasionally found his will opposed under the cover of the rights of the people and of the diet. The king of Sweden, however, saw nothing round him but absolute monarchies. He did not see the king of Denmark or the empress Catherine perple or nobles. The king of Sweden therefore, resolved to get rid of this constitution, and render his crown and kingdom what he saw were the crowns | quests. and kingdoms of his neighbours. He | The greatest difficulty of Bonaparte had no sooner adopted this resolution, than he went to France to consult with the French ministry and government the means of effecting it. - The French ministers very naturally concurred in a have been able to escape out of port, measure, which, by emancipating Swe- have always been found insufficiently den from all Russian interest and connections, rendered her a more equal opponent to that ambitious power, and thereby a more efficient member of the balance of the North.

On his return from Paris, the king,

previously arranged every thing, called | kind of people, so employed, we may a meeting of the diet, as if on some | in some degree be enabled to estimate most important business. Upon the by recalling to memory, what infinite meeting, which from the expectation | trouble the Dutch gave us in the comexcited from the extrordinary sum- mencement of the war, and what has mons, was very full, the chancellor, in always been the characteristic reputaly told the diet, that in such a state of the kingdom it was necessary to alter, or rather to do away entirely the existing constitution: that the popular liber-ties only fomented and cherished parties, which rendered the sovereignty a burthen to him; that he was resolved, mouth, from Messina, which she left therefore, not to be less a king than his on the 28th July; touched at Malta, neighbors, & had brought with him the and left Gibraltar 16 days ago. Capt. scheme of the new constitution, and a Furse was honored by an interview deed of renunciation of all the popular | with sir John Stuart, at Messina, and rights, which he required them to sign informed that the French army on the before he left the hall of assembly; he opposite shore amounted to 47,000, of added, that in order to prevent any riots, he had ordered the hall of the diet to be surrounded by cannon, with lighted matches, and none of the members, of the diet would be allowed to leave the hall, or to pass the guard, till they had signed and sworn their acceptance

What were men to do in this situa-

To the long disgrace of the people of Sweden, the king was permitted to cious felony on the rights of the people.

The late king of Sweden succeeded to the throne and new constitution procured by the fraud of his father, and therefore succeeded to the popular dislike, or at least indifference, which such conduct was calculated to perpetuate. To this cause of indifference the late king soon added one of personal offence -He adopted the French war, and having once adopted it, persevered in it to the manifest ruin of his kindom, from Cadiz, Aug. 23. It was reportand in decided opposition to the public | ed they had landed at Moguer.

the Swedes beheld the deposition of be subject to seizure and confiscation, this king, and thence the equal or as well as any cargo she may convey. greater indifference with which they | How will this affect the vessels with have beheld, in the election of Berna- French passengers, carried to England dotte, the deposition of his whole fa- for examination.

mily, and the introduction of another. Such have been the causes of this

ranguil revolution. As to the consequences, tho' they are certainly rather eventual than immediate, they are not of the less importance to a state which, as not being the to be barren of interest-The besiegcreature of a day, should extend its | ing army of Cadiz is said to have been prudence with its natural duration, and strengthened by fresh convoys of amprovide for itself more remotely than is required of an individual.

These consequences are of two kinds; those which effect our com- ter names gives us pleasure, as we are merce, and those which effect our naional safety.

May not Sweden, in conjunction with Denmark, shut the Sound against the English trade? May she not, and will she not, prevent the supply of navail stores, of timber, &c.

The most serious consideration, however, is, that it throws into the hands of France, a nation of seamen, a people born to the ocean, in almost an equal degree with Englishmen themselves-Is it possible that with such resources France can long want a navy-Holland and Sweden, in this point of view, are of infinitely more consequence than all the Italian and Mediterranean con-

has been to man his navy .- There have been such vast calls on the population of France to supply the army, that the fleets of France, whenever they manned.

A population like that of Sweden, a Northern people, born on the shore of the Gazette of Saturday contains the sea, is therefore of infinite value to the official account of the operations

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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, September 11.

The Princess Augusta packet, capt. opposite shore amounted to 47,000, of whom 14,000 were sick. The shells thrown by the British frequently fell into the enemy's camp. The French general is in the habit of sending over his proclamations inclosed in the hollow of canes, and cajoling papers have been picked up on the shores of Sicily. The French army expect the Toulon fleet to come and convey them over to the island :- The British ships of war there on the 28th July were the Cano-pus, Cumberland, Victorious, Warrior, Thames, Success, Termagent, Weazel, Swallow, Pilot, Bustard, Halcyon and Orenza. Skirmishes are frequent with the French gun boats; and in every instance the enemy has been beaten or put to flight.

Our accounts from Spain, which are to the latter part of August, say that great apprehensions existed at Madrid, of a plot of the Spaniards to seize king Joseph. A patriot party was said to have rushed at one time as far as the gates of the city. In consequence, it is asserted Joseph is to return to France, and Spain to be divided into four parts, and given to the French generals Sebastiani, Soult, Junot, and Belliard; Massena to have Portugal. An expedition of 3000 Spanish troops sailed

Bonaparte, by a decree dated Aupassengers on board that have last Hence the indifference with which | come from England, such vessel shall

> Gen. Crawford, it is said, has resigned his command in Portugal.

SEPTEMBER 24. Some more French papers, and Dutch ones to the 18th, have been received. Their contents still continue munition and artillery, as well as detachments of cannoniers, sappers, and miners. The occurrence of these latthereby reminded of the old wars of Europe: whereas the rapidity with which modern French conquests have been atchieved, has not hitherto rendered the employment of such men necessary-There is likewise an army at Seville to cover the besieging army before Cadiz. Tortosa, we learn, has not yet surrendered.

The last French decree against the admission of passengers on board vessels sailing with licences is given. It is such as was before stated, except that we do not see the infliction of capital punishment denounced against captains contravening the decree.

The court gazette of Copenhagen disavows all idea of making a separate arrangement for the exchange of pri-

The three grand obstacles to the furna, Rudshuck, and Schumla. The besiegers are probably not very adroit in this species of warfare: in which they have recently had but little prac-

the naval views of Bonaparte—And of the expedition from Cadiz.—
what we have justly to dread from this Though this gallant body of troops