Come, give me your fist, my good fel-

I'm happy to shake it once more; We'll laugh and we'll quaff while we're And frolicks of youth prattle o'er.

By the trade-winds of life we are driv-

Unable to fetch where we look; But, cheerfully met in this haven, We'll straighten misfortune's worst

What though we have sometimes bad Winds high and the sky overcast;

Our hearts should set as light as a fea-We'll reach a safe harbour at last.

For He, who commands the wide

Has something in store for us all, He's our pilot in calms or commotion, And we must obey at his call.

He knows, when we merit his favour, He knows when we forfeit the same; Then Jack, let us mind our behaviour, We ne'er can conceal a foul game.

Then let true hearts be united, Here's a health to the honest and Wherever your faith has been plighted,

Be friendship our bark on the ocean-Be duty our strenuous forte: When our voyages are up, no commo-

Bear it true till you sink in the grave.

Shall drive us again from the port.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the 30th inst. before the door of R. Fulton's tavern, in Charles-Town to the highest bidder, for cash, one half of a five acre lot of ground, situate at the east end of Charles-Town, the same having been conveyed to the subscriber and George S. Harris, by Joseph Thomas and Sarah his wife, in due James Harris. SAMUEL O. OFFUTT.

March 15, 1811.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate Jefferson county, deceased, are requestIt is thought useless to trace his pedeand assure them, it will be the height are designated and reserved for that ed to make immediate payment to the gree any further, as his form will satissubscriber-and those having claims against the said deceased, are likewise requested to exhibit them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN DOW-NEY, Adm'or. March 15, 1811.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Wednesday the 3d day of Aprilnext, at the house now occupied by the subscriber as a tavern, the following property, viz. one | same. negro woman about 18 years old, 100 bushels of oats, and 60 bushels of rye, six feather beds, bedding & bedsteads, tables & chairs, two corner cupboards, two desks, one book case, one chest of drawers, one washing machine, and a large quantity of kitchen furniture, together with a number of other articles | the Avon Milis, now occupied by John too numerous for insertion. A credit Lyons, of six months will be given-the purchasers to give bond with approved security. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock | conveyed to the subscriber, in trust, by in the forenoon.

JOHN ANDERSON. N. B. I have for hire a negro wo- berlin. man, who is well acquainted with house work. .March 15, 1811.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE and LOT, situated near the academy, in Charles-Town, and adjoining the property lately occu-pied by Francis Tillett. A great bargain will be given in this property.-Apply to the Printer, or to the subscriber in Shepherd's-Town.

JACOB SEANSBAUGH. March 15, 1811.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL sell on the 1st day of April next, at public vendoe, at my farm, near Charles Town, the residue of the person estate of Magnus Tate, deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Cat tle, Rye and Corn | There will be a credit of six months, on the purchasets giving approved security. W. TATE, Exor. March 15, 1811.

We are authorised to state that ! CHARLES BRENT, Esqu. of Frederick, will be the republican candidate, at the next election for a Senator, to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, Hardy and Hampshire, in. the Senate of Virginia.

WE are authorised to state to the freeholders of the Congressional District, composed of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Hampshire, that JOHN BAKER, Esq. of Shepherd's-Town, will be a candidate at the next election of a member to represent said district in Congress.

IF WE are authorised to say, that DANIEL MORGAN, Esq, will be the republican candidate, at the next congressional election for this district.

Election Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that an L election will be held at the court house of Jefferson county on the fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing a fit person to represent the District, composed of the counties of Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the next Congress of the United States; also, one fit person to-represent the District composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Hampshire, and Hardy, in the next Senate of Virginia; also, two fit persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virginia. GEO. NORTH, Sheriff

of fefferson county.

For Sale,

Town, situated on the east end of the main street, opposite Mr. Theophilus Buckmaster's, and adjoining Mr. Thomas H. Grady's. Conditions and particulars may be known by applying to the Printer, or to

HUMPHREY KEYES. March 15, 1811.

For Sale or Hire.

T WISH to sell or hire the thorough trust to secure the payment of a debt | 1 bred horse Napoleon, which is now in high order, and as good a foal getter as any in this valley. Napoleon is a bright bay, rising 7 years old, full 16 hands high, and suitable for the saddle or draught. He was gotten by the im- with us, for either of the above kinds By drawing either of which one forported horse Sportsman, which at the of Bark, as well as the Farmers in this tunate ticket may gain an immense age of 12 years sold for \$ 1200, and his neighbourhood. We tender our sin- sum, as the holder of it will be entitled dam by the noted horse Paul Jones .- cere thanks to our punctual customers, to all the prizes the 250 tickets (which any impartial judge,

PHILIP ENGLE. March 8, 1811.

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned not to purchase of Mr. Robert Read certain lands in this county, lately conveyed to him by the subscriber, who has equity of redemption in the

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon Hill, Jefferson county, March 1, 1811.

Trustee's Sale. VILL be sold, for ready money, on Saturday the 30th instant, at

Three Negro Men, John Haynie, to secure the payment of a sum of money due to Elijah Cham-

PETER CLIMA, Trustee. March 1, 1311.

NOTICE.

1 LL persons indebted to the estate A of John Haines, deceased, either by bond, note, or book account, are requested to make immediate payment otherwise suits will be brought without discrimination. And those having claims against the said deceased, are desired to bring them in for settlement.

JACOBHAINES, JOHN UNSEL, jun. } Ex'ors. Shepherd's-Town, March 1, 1811.

A generous price given for Country Quills At this Office.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

More New Goods.

By the Market House in Shepherd's-

THE subscribers again respectfully inform their customers at a distance, as well as those immediately, in the neighbourhood, and the public in general, that they have recently commenced opening, and shall continue to open as occasion may require, a great variety of articles suitable to the present and approaching seasons. We shall on. ly mention a few articles, which have phia with patterns of the latest and been scarce for some time past, viz.

Kid Gloves, Long. White and Black

Lace Sleeves, Lace Caps, Handkerchiefs, Veils and Silk Hose, Milk-White Sattin and Mantua,

Black Lutestring and other Silks, Large assortment Fashionable Rib bands and Trimmings, Black, White and Fancy Coloured

Ostrich Feathers, Fashionable Flowers and Wreaths, Bonnetts, Irish Linens, Long Lawns & Linen

Cambrick, Cotton Shirting, Cambrick Muslins, Dimities, Cotton Hosiery and India Muslins, &c.

Bar-Iron, Steel, Castings, Wrought & Cut NAILS. Paints & Medicines, &c. Being largely concerned in the Tanning business, we will constantly have for sale PRIME SOAL and UPPER LEATHER, CALF, KIP, HOG

and SHEEP SKINS, HARNESS, A HOUSE and LOT in Charles- BRIDLE and COLLAR Leather, BOOT LEGS, FAIR-TOPS and | To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, ROUNDINGS, &c. &c.

Farmers, Boot and Shoe-Makers, Saddlers, &c. may rely on getting Leather of the first quality, as we have an experienced and most capital workman, who conducts and carries on said business; we will pay the highest price in cash, for any number of

HIDES AND SKINS. And wish to contract for a large quan tity of the following kinds of BARK the ensuing season, viz.

Chesnut-Oak, Spanish, White & Black

Those who live on the Potomac River, will find a sure and certain market, EIGHT PRIZES OF 250 TICKETS EACH. or our ambition, to serve them at all | purpose) may chance to draw. If times, on the best terms, with such ar- | sent price of Tickets only Ten Dollars, ticles as they may want, and feel happy we have it fully in our power to do so, out of the abundant assortment we have on hands. We hope those in ar- venturers as any ever offered to the public rears, will use the present means in | The proportion of prizes is much greater their power to discharge their respective balances of the Old Year, without putting us to the trouble of calling or sending to them-We need scarcely that are drawn will be entitled to twelf inform them, that it really is as necessary for them to pay their arrearages as | bie to come out of the wheel on the next of it is for them to eat, for punctuality is any day following. The great encourage the very life of trade.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co Shepherd's-Town, February 8, 1811.

Michael M'Kewan,

NFORMS his friends and the pub- every expence," ought alone to incuce " Lic, that he has opened a House of Entertainment, in the yellow house where he formerly kept store, in South Queen street, Martinsburgh, at the size of the street without delay. It is well known that many persons have of late fallen victimate the Small Pox by a misplaced confidence in square of the street without delay. It is well known the Small Pox by a misplaced confidence in square of the street without delay. It is well known that some the small Pox by a misplaced confidence in the street without delay. It is well known that the small Pox by a misplaced confidence in the street without delay. It is well known that the small Pox by a misplaced confidence in the street without delay. It is well known that the small Pox by a misplaced confidence in the street without delay.

Martinsburgh Inn.

repairs, &c. to render the accommoda- ed States are unwilling to relinquis tions commodious and comfortable for advantages of the Kine Pack or wis travellers and others who will fayour Joy the benefit of this discovery, him with their custom. He will take hitherto accompanied it, they must supp three or four more genteel boarders. Martinsburgh, March 1, 1811.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from dealing with his slaves, without permission, under pain able remedy, and finally, it is coth of legal prosecution.

JOHN BRYAN. March 1, 1811.

Four Cents per Pound Will be given, at this Office, for clean Linen and Cotton

RAGS.

Bernard O'Doherty, TAHOR, AND LADIES HABT MAKER,

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

RATEFUL for the flatter. I share of public patronage he experienced during his late residen in this town, respectfully acquaints i inhabitants of Shepherd's Town vicinity and the public generally, the he has lately returned from Philadel. most admired fashions, and from his Ladies Super Extra Long White present arrangement, will be able to furnish habits of every description, and in the newest stile, immediately after their adoption in the principal seaports of the union. Those who will favour him with their custom, may depend on having their work finished in the test and most workmanlike stile.

17 Three or four Journeymen will meet with constant employment, and liberal wages, paid weekly, Shepherd's-Town, March 1, 1811

NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to A the Legislature of Virginia at their next session, for an actincorporating a company for the purpose of turnpiking a road from the bank of the They have on hands, a large quantity river Potomac, at Harper's Ferry, to the west end of the main street in Charles-Town, in the county of Jeffer

January 18, 1811.

IN THE

Vaccine Institution LOTTERY,

'as soon as the saie of Tickets will admit, are the following

CAPITAL PRIZES

| | 1. | Prize of | | 30,000 dolls. |
|------|-------|----------|--|---------------|
| | . 1 . | | | 25,000 |
| 150 | 1: | | | 20,000 |
| 7 | 2 | | | 10,000 |
| | 3 | | | 5,000 |
| 5 3 | 14 | | | 1,000 |
| 2.3 | 30 | | | 500 |
| 1000 | 50 | | | 100 |
| | | | | |

Together with a number of minor prizes, amounting to upwarded One hundred & thirty thousand Dollars. ALSO,

The Scheme of the above Lottery is altageously arranged for the interest of adtwo to one prize. It affords also may strong inducements to purchase early, in as much as the first three thousand tickets dollars each; and the highest prize is lo ment which has been already given to Lottery affords a reasonable expectation that the drawing will commence at aneat-

ly period But independent of all the advantages per culiar to the scheme itself : The great a good purpose for which this lettery hash authorised, viz. "to pres reathe \$ vaccine matter and to discribete it fre Pock has been brought into discepute, in many places, and the old inoculation has He has been at considerable expense in stead. If therefore the people of the Unit of the dangers and difficulties which ha vaccine institutions such as the car contemplated to be established-the stitutions by giving a free circulation genuine vaccine matter, will great lifate its use, and by preventing takes so liable to occur from using 1 er or spurious matter, they will e the confidence of the public in this is brlieved, they will prove to be the of extirpating the Small Pox entirely from

Tickets in the above Lottery for sal Charles town, by Dr. SAMUEL I CHAM Messrs, W. W LANE, and Jo JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & ROBERT WORTHINGTON, and C Messrs, R. HEMPHERYS, and THEMA BENNET, & Co. June 15, 1310.

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CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

The price of the FARMER'S REPOSIand the other at the expiration of the | them. Unfortunately but little of euear. No paper will be discontinued |

subscribers, for three fourths of a dol- ficult situation in which they found insertion; to non subscribers at the doubtful. Should they be denied wisrate of one dollar per square, and 25 dom, we apprehend no one will disalcents for each publication after that low the uprightness of their motives.

IF WE are authorised to say, in consequence of Mr. Jacob Wever's declining to stand a poll at the next clection, in Berkeley county for representatives in the General Assembly of Virginia, LEVI HENSHAW will serve in that capacity if elected. March 29, 1811.

WE are authorised to say, that DANIEL MORGAN, Esq, will be the republican candidate, at the next | respect the motives of those who in this congressional election for this district. respect materially differ from us, and,

We are authorised to state to the independent judgment, entertain diffreeholders of Jefferson county, that | ferent views of national policy. The RAWLEIGH MORGAN, and THO- zealous and consistent Republicans, MASGRIGGS, jun. esqrs. will be can- who have weathered the blackest didates at the next election for mem- storms, whose views have been invariabers to the General Assembly.

GLOBE TAVERN.

commodation of travellers. His sta- enjoy equal rights and substantial terrupted in every quarter, it becomes bles are good and convenient, and at- comforts. Once destroy the confi- important that we should properly estended by a sober trusty hostler.

please to call at his house.

J. G. UNSELD.

THE DRAWING

Potomac & Shenandoah NAVIGATION LOTTERY. THE public are hereby informed I that at a meeting of the President and Directors of the Potomac Company, held at Brooks's Tavern in Alexandria, on Monday the 10th of December, 1810, it was determined that the drawing of the Potomac and Shenandoah Navigation Lottery shall ommence on the first Monday in May

By order of the President and Di-

JOS. CARLETON, Agent. Georgetown, Jan. 31, 1811. The public are farther informed that, informably to a subsequent resolution of the Managers of the Lottery, the price of tickets will be advanced from ne 31st of March, to ten dollars and

which they have been placed for some ing been prohibited, the only mode of are before the port, and have duly no-25th day of April next will be sold at years past, by his own difficulty when passing them off was by means of forgoffices in the District of Columbia. It course of measure. If he, an indiviis, therefore, confidently hoped, under hese regulations, that persons, desirous of promoting the object of this lotery, and who have not yet supplied hemselves with tickets, will embrace he opportunity of doing it before they are withdrawn from the distant agents. By order of the Managers, JOS. CARLETON, Agent.

-February 6, 1811.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

March 22.

Tickets to be had of the following entlemen, Elisha Boyd, David Huner and John R. Cooke, Martinsburgh, ames S. Lane, Brother & Co. Sheperd's Town, & W.W. Lane, Charles-Writing Paper

The existence of the Eleventh Con- commerce; we say the unsettled point; gress having been just drawn to a for, we may talk as we please, but it is is, since the existence of the British TORY is Two Dollars a year, one half close, the public are naturally enough still unsettled. Hence all our incon- and French orders and decrees; to be paid at the time of subscribing, occupied in passing judgment upon sistency, our tergiversation, our high it will soon be far the greatest vent for lavished with an unsparing hand, __ to have fought the piratical assailants | Russia for a few years past:

logium is bestowed, while censure is Advertisements not exceeding a Whether this arises from the conduct quare, will be inserted four weeks, to of that body, or is the result of the dif- not now be reproached for a want of From 1 Oc. 1804 to lar, and 181 cents for every subsequent | themselves, may be considered as That the majority of that body did their best to promote the public interests we believe indisputable. We are God. In either case, our course would known, it can only be estimated by the free, at the same time, to say that we have been as decided and unambiguous amount of duties, which, in the Treaearnestly wish that they had pursued a as our policy. Instead, however, of sury accounts, are always 12 months different course. It is scarcely neces- this, we have mixed up the ingredients behind the accounts of exports; so that sary to add what that course is. It

should have been an energetic course,

and should, ere this, have issued in

peace or war with either or both the

While, however, we thus candidly declare what has been often before avowed in this paper, we know how to with equal claims to the exercise of an-

bly admitted to have been free from personal aggrandisement, either in regard to power or money, form that body, after all, on whom the country, must eventually depend. It is these men, or THE subscriber respectfully informs their political sires, that atchieved our tinue to attend our government. his friends and the public that he liberties and gave life to the only genuhas taken the above tavern, lately oc- ine Republic that has ever existed; it is supied by Mr. James Brown, in Shep- | under this Republic that 7 millions of erd's- Town, where he is provided freemen, notwithstanding all the evils with every thing requisite for the ac- of which we so clamorously complain,

still esteem them. If they are deficient | considerations of interest to follow, in wisdom, let us enlighten them. If | treats our flag with the respect due to we are convinced that they will pursue | a neutral. We have therefore free the public good, it is only necessary | quently felt surprize when we have that we should expose it to them. To heard suggestion of the inutility of our | court; and from the promptitude with rail at improper measures; it is requi- | said we have so little. True it is, site to propound those that are the fit- that whilst every avenue of commerce est; and the manner in which this is done should be such as to create confi- rit of robbery and plunder had swept dence and inspire respect. They are the seas of honorable commerce; our not men to be terrified by words. The | trade to Russia was very limited. But sword of a sanguinary enemy had no it has progressively increased and prosterrors for them. It is absurd, there- pered, particularly since our mission fore, to expect that they will be appal- | to Russia. The agency of Mr. Adams, led by mere sound. Convince them our minister, has been productive of and they will follow it. Temperance, guishing between real American trad- A little time after, that of Buenos-Ay-

called upon for his project of the beat | measures to be pursued by the govern- bona fide Americans. The importati- gun-boats to blockade the port of Buement, will feel the difficult situation in on of English fabrics into Russia hav- nos-Ayres, and, since the 6th ult. they dual, experience this difficulty, he will discriminate suspicion of American tish naval force in the River Plate has at once perceive the complicated diffi. traders; and the mission to Russia, by entered into an engagement with the culties that must attend a numerous ensuring the detection of such frauds, government of this place to permit the ment to consult, a body of men, to act, are obliged to yield much to that diverare not actuated by personal interests. Europe. Should Denmark cease her from the Admiral at Rio Janeiro. -

feelings views the proceedings of Con- our expectation that our mission to that fence to the government of Buenosgress for some years past, will find that | court will recal its monarch to a sense | Ayres, as they think it a hostile step most of the difficulties that have attend- of that justice by which he at one time ed our foreign relations, have sprung appeared to be influenced; should our from one cause, a cause with which the trade be unembarrassed by seizures or English vessels; all others, under nation, and not they, is strictly charges exactions in the Sound, the trade to whatever flag, received notice on the able. This is the still unsettled point, Russia in the present state of the world 18th ult. from the commander of the whether it is the policy of the Ameri- will be invaluable. Indeed if it only | Spanish blockading squadron before

of our rights on the ocean, we should spirit, nor should we have incurred the reproach of inconsistency. So, on the other hand, had we resolved to defend commerce by the sword, we should, whenever it was seriously spoliated, have promptly measured our strength with our enemies, and left the issue to of a warlike and pacific policy into a | the amount of duties on the imports of compound, which has proved in the | 1810 cannot be ascertained. The end, to use a vulgar phrase, neither one amount of duties on imports for the thing or the other. All calculation and | three last quarters of 1809, previous expectation have failed; and the vari- to which year there was little or no imous experiments, successively tried, portation from Russia, is 123,094 dolnot resulting in either peace or war; lars. It will be seen, however, that we have reached an equivocal state that | our exports to Russia in 1810 quadrudefies definition. There has certainly | pled the amount of exports in the preall this time, been no want of spiritei- | ceding year; and as importation from ther in Congress or the people. If the | any country probably increases in the former have not resorted to war, it has same proportion as exportation to that been from a conviction that it was not | country, the duties accruing on importhe interest of their constituents to | taions in 1810 will probably have amake that solemn appeal, or from the | mounted to upwards of six hundred belief that this was the general impres- thousand dollars. Is this a trade of sion of the people, and that a war could | no value? Ought it not to be the polinot be efficaciously waged that was not | cy of the U. States to cultivate a good

TRADE TO RUSSIA. At a time when our commerce is indence of the people in this body of citi- timate a good understanding with that He solicits the patronage of his zens, and federalism or something nation which alone appears disposed hem that no exertion shall be wanting loud in their professions of patriotism, us with any thing like reciprocity. It to render satisfaction to those who may but in their hearts devoted to their own is with Russia alone that we now enaggrandisement, will seize the reins of | joy a commerce of this description; government, and the nation will be it is her Emperor alone, among all the Shepherd's-Town, March 29, 1811. Reced of their property if not of their sovereigns of the earth, who, unmoved was open to us; before a general spiof the propriety of what you propose, the most beneficial effects, in distincthen, and not passion, reason and not | ers and those who skulked under our | res decreed a non-intercourse with this rant, are the only materials with which | flag, thus rescuing the American trade | place, and prohibited the launches to from the destruction with which it | come here with cargoes: In retaliati-Almost every man, who should be was menaced on account of the coun- on, the government of this place have terfeits who identified themselves with | sent a squadron of two brigs and four body of men, in which so much is al- has re-established the American chaways necessarily sacrificed to accomo- racter, and given security to the com- Buenos-Ayres previous to the 3d ult. dation. He will perceive that while merce, at least after its arrival in port. for which he has engaged to prohibit the individual has only his own judg- The embassy to Russia therefore has any English vessel from entering the been productive of the greatest benefit | port after that date, and has likewise to our commerce, and is at this time | stipulated that they shall not be allowed

THE ELEVENTH CONGRESS. can nation by force of arms to defend I increase in the same ratio as it has done for three or four years past; that toned style and our inert conduct .- | the exports of the U. States. The Had we determined, at the outset, not following is the amount of exports to

Foreign Produce. Domestic. 30 Sept. 1805 59,328 12,044 8,827 3,580

366,367 78,850 1809 737,799 146,462 1810 2,926,936 1,048,762

The value of imports not being at its commencement popular. Until understanding with the nation with this great question is settled, we fear | whom our trade is becoming of so that serious embarrassments will con- great importance to us? It is worthy of consideration, too, in estimating the value of a mutual good understanding between the United States & Russia, that, both in point of population and territory, she is the most powerful nation in Europe, and the only nation whose sovereign-a sovereign whose character and conduct are as honorable to the nation as to himself, avows himself a friend to neutral rights. Under friends and the public, and assures quite as bad will soon follow. Men, to respect our rights and to act towards these impressions, we view the mission to Russia as of the utmost importance to the commerce of the U.S. and the most honorable appointment abroad that is in the gift of our government. -That it is deemed by the Executive of by a spirit of avarice, and uninfluenced | high importance that we should proper-If then these men are honest, let us by the example which he is urged by ly be represented at the court of St. Petersburg, may be interred from the selection which has been made of so distinquished a citizen as the present Secretary of State as our envoy to that do this effectually, it is not enough to embassy to Russia, with whom it is which a successor to Mr. Adams has been appointed.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Private Correspondence.

"Montevideo, Oct. 4, 1811. You had just escaped when trouble began here. You well know the situation of the government of this place, and Buenos-Ayres, at your departure. loading of all vessels which arrived in sity of opinion, which is found in all perhaps the most important of all those to come to this place, but to proceed bodies, but most of all in those who | which the United States maintain in | to Moldenado, until he has orders He, who, under the influence of such spoliations - and we are sanguine in This convention has given much ofagainst them. The English Commander's agreement only stipulated for

in three days, loaded or not loaded .-- | & shall have a definitive answer to-mor- Treasurer of the Navy." row; but we are fearful it will be un-Ayres, and you know it is impossible to | ner. place."

" Buenos-Ayres, Nov. 18, 1810. tevideo, that is, as it respects Span- | the 3d reading on the 25th. ish Americans and Portuguese; as for the English, their admiral came from Rio Janeiro to Montevideo, and or- France. dered the raising of the blockade as

" November 22, 1810. - Before you receive this you will have heard of the execution of general Liniers and others -and that the relieving [revolutionary army has marched for Paraguay and Peru. In a country like this, where the inhabitants have been born and lived in shackles, and having to contend for their rights against monsters, the measure may not be considered too rash. He was ungrateful, and he was capable of doing much injury. to the noble cause.

that city were received yesterday, but, invitation. being opposed by 2 or 3000 troops, they were compelled to wait the arriv- rived here last evening, in 31 days from "I do solemnly promise and swear, al of reinforcements from Cochabamba, Lisbon, from whence he sailed on the that I will truly and faithfully execute which are numerous. Another dis- 19th of February, at which time the the office of Regent of the United Kingpatch has announced the junction of two hostile armies remained almost in- dom of Great Britain and Ireland, acthese, and that the city was closely be- active.

to 3000) have marched against Pa- | England, the day previous to his sail- | provide for the care of his majesty's raguay; and such is the spirit and ing; that a packet had also arrived, royal person, and for the administratigood conduct of the present [revoluti- | bringing London papers as late as the on of the royal authority, during the 2d February, according to agreement, onary] government, that, in my opin- 5th of February, which represented | continuance of his majesty's illness," | and the engagement made by the duke ion, if Great Britain does discounten. the King to have nearly recovered from and that I will administer according to of Cadore on the 5th August. ance the project, this government alone | his bodily complaint; that the regency | law, the power and authority vested in | The British orders in council have ment from Cape Horn to Mexico, and | ders in Council repealed. drive those from the soil who have | The price of flour continued at 17 | and ability, consult and maintain the | marquis Wellesley. been the support of rich and poor. | dollars.

"The Montevideans, though they struggle hard, must come under. Admiral De Courcey has so clipped the wings of their blockading squadron, that it is expected it will retire.

"No doubt remains with me, that the great work which has commenced one American ship as an example."

BOSTON, March 21.

benefit, particularly his sight. The Re- | fairs generally. gency bill had not been got through | The United States frigate Essex, subject much dwelt on by the continenwith but as the important points were sailed from Plymouth, (Eng.) for tal Journals, is not mentioned. A settled it was expected the bill would Norfolk, on the 26th of January; but cartel which has arrived from Morlaix, here yesterday from Liverpool, in 55 immediately pass, and be accepted by we understand she put back again on has brought dispatches for the Amerithe Heir Apparent. Accordingly the account of head winds. Prince had taken the sacrament, and The following are the principal arti- has completely rescinded his decrees, guns, who plundered her of some crates was preparing to clothe himself with cles. regal powers. Large reinforcements were embarking for Lisbon. On American affairs the papers are either si- in Portugal is not confined to the without any restrictions whatever. lent or uninteresting.

patches from our government; but no- from the Brunswickers only. There charge d'affaires of the United States, sels he fell in with; and that he had the Brunswickers only. thing relative to their contents or effect can be no motive for this but the sake to Mr. Pinkney, minister at the court burnt a schooner belonging to Boston is mentioned. There is a discordance of being relieved from all military duty, of Great Britain, has arrived in Lon- loaded with wines, from Bristol, after of opinion with respect to the measures as the French regularly make them at-

no material change in the administrati- from the French come in daily; they conveyance advices have been receiv- "On board the corvette Invincible on since the restriction of powers and say they have plenty of meat but are ed, that three vessels from America Napoleon, captain Martin Jorlis, of the America limitation of time will operate to shew deficient in flour. Massena expects to direct, which arrived at Bordeaux Bayonne, having captured the America that no general or extensive plans will

of the evening of January 25th says, dispatch found on an officer; but it sels in French ports under similar circumstances, would be This order put us all in confusion, and "Lords Grey and Grenville had an in- might be meant for deception. This order put us all in confusion, and at the Prince of Wales on after waiting on him he at last, agreed terview with the Prince of Wales on be sent to Paris, to be laid to set sail from Portsmouth, and one be sent to Paris, to be laid to set sail from Portsmouth, and one vernment. I am one of this deputati- | Grenville will be first Lord of the | gal. on, and this day, we have sent in our Treasury and Foreign Secretary: Mr. Memorial and Petition for time to Tierney Chancellor of the Exchequer, Instalment of the Regent.—Sum- duce into France, deeming it unnece

favorable to our further stay at Buenos- majesty goes on in a satisfactory man= o'clock, to hear the Regency Oath ad- portant information. The troops of

get any large quantity of hides in this The Regency Bill finally passed the Between one and two o'clock the were proceeding to Portugal, to co. House of Commons 23d January, and members of the Privy Council proceed- operate with Massena. On the 14th "At this time Buenos-Ayres is Lords; on the 24th read a second time the summons. The magnificent suite men, entered Zafra. The enemy was blockaded by the squadron from Mon- in the H. of Lords, and committed for of state apartments had been previous- hovering round Badajos; but his force

respected the British flag, and some | ceived a letter from Paris, stating that | hall and the passages. His royal highships have come up from Montevideo, all Americans captured prior to 2d ness was attended by the princes, and dier, arrived at this port last evening in 24 days from Cadia attended by the princes, and in 24 days from Cadia without molestation. I cannot think Nev. are condemned; and that the by all the great officers of the housethey will be so stupid and unjust as council of prizes refuse to sanction hold. to raise the embargo by force for one compromises as formerly: that the Pall Mall, and the adjoining streets learn, that on the 28th February anex. nation, and keep it on as respects all fate of my vessel cannot be determined and houses were crowded with specta- pedition destined against the French.

NEW-YORK, March 23. from Lisbon, which port she left on lord chancellor on his right hand—the to be covered by the English and Son. 17th of February, we received the fol- lord president, as we understand, up- nish men of war, who accompanied the lowing intelligence:

of the English piquet guards; the man | an oath to his royal highness, and en- | An irregular fire was kept up between Justice therefore dictated the sacrifice | had been arrested and it was thought | ter the same in the books of the said | the forts Puntal and Matagorda, but would be executed; as it is contrary | privy council, before his royal highness | without much effect. "The revolutionary army, called the to the rules of war for the piquet guard should act or enter upon his said office National Relieving Army, is now 600 | to fire on the enemy while within their | as regent. That oath the privy counleagues in the interior, having had own lines. The French had erected cil were now assembled to administer. some skirmishing, and having taken | an opera house within their camp, and | His royal highness making an obeievery town and village on the road to had sent cards of invitation to the Eng- sance in sign of his readiness to take their object—the mines of Potosi. - | lish to partake of the amusement; but | the oath, immediately advanced to the | ment. Official advices of their arrival before | the English had politely declined the | council table, and standing between the

"The army of the North (2,600 | tish troops arrived at Lisbon, from | George the III, entitled "An act to will effect a revolution in every govern- had not been settled, nor were the Or- me by virtue of the said act, and will not been revoked, as was promised by

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

New-York, March 27. The fast sailing ship Frances, capt. merchants are in favor of it, to a man. | brings Glasgow and Greenock papers, | separated. Lt. Ramsay, with a schooner of 8 and and shipping lists to the 13th of Februa brig of 10 guns, keeps the blockaders, ary, and London dates to the evening with their 30 gun ships and other craft, of the 9th, with which the editors of cond privy council. in complete subjection, not allowing | the Mercantile Advertiser have been them to visit English vessels. The favoured. They contain very little in- the attention of the council was the Montevideo squadron lies directly be- telligence of moment. The Prince of pricking for the sheriffs, and signing The New Hampshire Election has fore the city, and has ordered away | Wales had taken upon himself and ex- two proclamations, which will appear | eventuated in favor of the Republicans ercised the office of Regent; and it in the Gazette of this evening, for the It will be recollected that three only king's health, and the probable short | land on tho 20th of March, & in Scot- elected at the autumnal election. The By the Hannibal we have received duration of the regency, that no mate- land on the 21st of the same month. two others now chosen are Republican, London papers to 29th January, and rial change would take place in the ad- Paris Journals to the 4th inst. have viz. Messrs. Hurper and Hull, by 1 Lloyd's list to 25th. The king, not ful- ministration. No mention is made arrived since our last, their contents majority, it is said, of nearly four ly restored to health, was in a prosper- in these papers of any disposition to re- are not important. They afford no in- thousand votes. ous state; had taken several walks on voke the orders in council; and very telligence respecting the campaign in the terrace at Windsor, attended with little notice is taken of American af- Spain and Portugal; and even the war | Extract of a letter from a gentlemania

LONDON, February 2.

French army. From our own out- Maj. Page, of Massachusetts, charg- repealed; and that he was ordered to Mr. Pinkney had received fresh des- posts it has been frequent, and not ed with dispatches from Mr. Russell, burn, sink and destroy all American vest intended to be pursued by the Regent. tendants on their sick, not choosing to 28th ult. by way of Morlaix, in a cartel on the back of the schooner's region The "Times" says, there will be trust them in the ranks. Deserters to Dartmouth in 18 hours. By this ter:

Buenos Ayres to leave that roadstead | New Cabinet - The London Courier | This was driwn from an intercepted understood that all the American veg

after waiting on him he at last, agreed terview with the Frince of Wates on to permit our vessels to continue load. Monday for the express purpose of reing until we could send a deputation to ceiving H. R. H. commands relative to from Plymouth, carrying out further emperor, which occasioned delay, make some terms with the go- a New Ministry. Lords Grey and reinforcements for our army in Portu- was also said that the French govern

Memorial and Petition for time to Herney Chantenor of the Extraction of the Berlin Complete the loading of those ships | Lord Moira Lord Lt. of Ireland, not | monses were issued on Tuesday to the | sary, since the revocation of the Berlin Council indiscries | and Milan decrees | which arrived before the 3d instant; commander in chief. Mr. Sheridan, members of the Privy Council indiscri- and Milan decrees. minately, commanding their attend- We have received Spanish papers to

February 7.

King's Health—" January 26—his ance at Carlton house yesterday at two the date of the 24th ult. containing im. ministered to the Prince.

was read a first time in the House of ed to Carlton-house, in obedience to January, Soult, with about 12,000 ly prepared for the occasion. At the in the immediate neighbourhood of Letter from an American captain extremity of the largest apartment a that fortress was only 2000 cavalry and whose vessel was recently carried into canopy had been raised, under which infantry. the prince regent sat. The servants "January 16-this morning I re- were all in state liveries, lining the

till after 2d February, for which I must tors. About two o'clock the prince at Conil, near Tarisa, consisting of entered the Grand Council Room, the | 1500 horse and 14,000 foot, under the members standing up to receive his command of generals Graham, and royal highness—the lord president be- Principe de Cardona, commented By the Lucy and Elizabeth, Pray, ing at the head of the council table, the their movements. Their landing was on his royal highness's taking his seat, troops for that purpose. The Spaniards The British and French Armies re- addressed him shortly, stating, that were in high spirits and anticipated; mained as at the date of our former ad- | by virtue of an act which had received | happy result. The embarkation of the the royal assent, the privy council were troops at Cadiz, caused a suspension General Junot had been shot by one required and empowered to administer of nearly all commercial operation, lord president and the lord chancellor, The schr. Edmund, capt. Doane, ar- the following oath was administered:

cording to an act of parliament passed Capt. D. informs us, that 3000 Bri- | in the 51st year of his majesty king in all things, to the utmost of my power | Mr. Erskine, and Mr. Canning and safety, honour, and dignity of his ma- Things appear to approach a point jesty, and the welfare of his people. - | whereon decision will be unavoidable So help me God."

His royal highness took the oath in a most impressive manner; the whole council standing. As soon as his roy- (says the Natchez Weekly Chronicle al highness had taken it, and thus been of the 4th instant) it appears that Col. Taylor, arrived at this port last even- installed as regent, he returned to his | Cushing has ascended the river to Fort will be accomplished. All the English | ing in 39 days from Greenock. She | seat, and in a short time the members | Stoddard, and that both him and Col.

February 9. -The regent, yesterday, held his se- The Spaniards still retain possession

The principal business that occupied | the United States. was supposed, from the state of the observance of two public fasts, in Eng- out of five members to Congress were

in Turkey, which has of late been a | Savanah to his correspondent " can minister. It is stated that Bonaparte by a French national corvette of 18 in so far as they affected the commerce of crockery, small stores, letters and of neutrals, and the American ships papers, &c. The captain of the corvetts We are sorry to learn that desertion are allowed to enter & sail from France informed the American captain that

that no general or extensive plans will commence hostile operations with be deemed judicious or practicable.

Commence hostile operations with since the 1st of November, had been can schooner Portrait, captain 15225 can schooner Portrait, captain four. Massena expects to direct, which arrived at Bordeaux bayonne, having captured the 15225 can schooner Portrait, captain four. Massena expects to direct, which arrived at Bordeaux bayonne, having captured the 15225 can schooner Portrait, captain four. Massena expects to direct, which arrived at Bordeaux bayonne, having captured the 15225 can schooner Portrait, captain four. Massena expects to direct, which arrived at Bordeaux bayonne, having captured the 15225 can schooner Portrait, captain four.

cumstances, would be admitted; but ment would not grant any more lice ces to American vessels to import pro

France in the whole range of Andalusia

LATEST FROM CADIZ. By the fast sailing brig Young Sol. she left on the 28th of February, we General Castanos, is appointed by

the cortes to the rank and command of the late marquis Romana. The Young Soldier has brought dis-

patches from Mr. Hackley, for govern-

CHARLES-TOWN, April 5.

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Daniel W. Griffith, to Miss Margaret Wark, both of his

The release of American vessilisad property in France took place on the

By the last accounts from Mobile, Sparks are arrested by order of Gen.

of Mobile, and refuse to give it up to

Charleston, dated 15th March.

" An American schooner arrived the Berlin and Milan decrees were not

of the owner of the vessel and car-In faith of which, and to discharge

the said captain, I have subscribed this

STATE OF ENGLAND.

The following extract of a letter,

dated Liverpool the 10th January,

1811, will show the real situation into

which an abandoned administration

has plunged that once powerful and

lourishing nation. After expressing

imself in terms of respectful consider-

ion for these United States, in which

writer had recently resided, he

I cannot speak with the same satis-

tion when I view the calamities in

... This town has unfortunately expe-

rienced the effects of this chimerical

tunes of the present period. You will

naturally ask when and how these diffi-

culties are to be removed; the answer

"The unaccountable apathy with

which every measure of the present

ministry has been viewed, nay, I may

say that strenuous support they have

received from so large a portion of the

community, under the mistaken plea of

lovalty, has led them into error and

was a vessel from London with a cargo

From the Nat. Intelligencer.

To the Stockholders of the Potomac

for this important undertaking.

This year, 1811, 65,000 barrels

folls will amount to 18,000 dollars.

\$ 12,000

and the tolls amounted to

have come through from 1st

anuary to the 25th March,

worth 200,000 dollars.

the disease can be eradicated.

at sea, the 27th January, 1811."

nich my country seems involved .-Commercial credit is reduced to its | not any difference; but it may be of | mense sum of money, paid, during the lowest ebb; and many of my neighbors and friends, whom I left in the greatest | ed to sell their Stock, and it will be be- oppression, to excise officers, but it affluence and splendor, are now reduc- neficial to the district at large, for, as spread over the whole country a host ed, either by entering into wild specu- the banks are paid, they will be enabled of governmental spies, who with the lations or by the usual casualties of | to lend to merchants to buy more flour, | aid of an alien and sedition law carried trade, to the lowest pitch of depenas it comes down, and thus to encour- | terror and dismay into every republi-

system of commerce in a most alarming degree, and its effects have spread will amount to \$27.50; so that valuiske wild fire throughout every coming the share at 500 dollars, the intermercial town in the kingdom. Every est will be exactly 5 1-2 per cent, which of a hostile if not a venal and corrupt man suspects that his neighbor may be the next victim, thereby destroying that spirit of commerce and mutual more than half that sum. necommodation so indispensible in all

commercial dealing. The difficulties | not therefore take up more space in | acquitted. of the commercial body in 1793, were this valuable paper to enlarge upon prosperity compared with the misfor- | it.

In Holland

s plain, the disorder lies deep rooted | shares to the intended university. Vain the system, and that system must | lued only at 500 dollars, they amount | undergo a complete cleansing before to 25,000 dollars.

> innim For the FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

> > NO. VIII.

'Ignus fatuus' was leading them only property at any price, or compels him troduction of such a tax? Could any of men but of measures, for, if there be | bearers of every tax to none of these | pected none else. Gurracoa sunk-Capt. Stevens, ar- ultimate burden bearers, to purchase bottomed.

The period is at length arrived when you are about to receive compensation for your laudable patriotic exertions | bility of detection. They may embez- | called federal energy, and if you wish In 1810, 37,000 barrels came thro' they please. Of this truth no man, in manner it may be readily obtained. You

produce an impost be absolutely very butes by his labour to its permanent im-As many more may be expected, but numerous, yet they are so arranged as | provements, are the only creators of say only half as many more, and the to the operation of the tax, that they | national wealth, who deserve your

abouts, borrowed to open the Shenan- attend an excise in all countries, for ex- chanic, and that the exercise of it candoah river, which it is supposed, will ample its innate injustice; its extensi- not with safety be entrusted to other occasion an export from its banks of on of patronage, and accumulation of hands. It is certainly proper that the 100,000 barrels of flour per annum. | expense; its liability to embezzlement; | hands which furnish the revenue should The number of shares subscribed to | its subjection of the people to the cruel- | determine the mode of its collection & he Canal amount to 730, and, valuing | ty and oppression of excise officers and | expenditure. It is extremely unwise them at 500 dollars, the capital expend- to greater inconveniency in its pay- and unsafe to lodge the power any ed amounts to 365,000 dollars. The ment, &c. it remains that a few obser- where else. Every other description share of the debt of 50,000 dollars on | vations be made respecting the excise | of men, farmer and mechanic, have in-730 shares, is sixty eight dollars and fif- introduced here in particular.

those who do not subscribe, there is | United States to the loss of the im- after. importance to those who are necessitat- | continuance of this wantonly inflicted | age the supply by water, to the benefit | can breast. No man knew when the dagger was to reach his heart, or his Suppose the toll to amount to 20,000 hands and feet to be tied, and his perdollars, the dividend on each share | son to be thrown into a jail. But he will make the Stock at least worth that | court, and a still poorer remuneration sum, which is now not saleable for | for all the expence, loss of time, vexation and trouble, to which he was in-This is plain sense, I trust, and I will | evitably subjected, even if ultimately

2. It was an unwise tax in more respects than one. It created two sets of The shares owned in England are 15 | collecting officers, when one, as experience has shewn, was sufficient. We General Washington has given 50 have never felt the loss of our excise officers, since they were put down. It imposed a burden, extremely offensive to the people of the U S. It was well known to the framers of this tax, that an excise was one of the topics, principally employed to inflame the people against Great Britain during the war; it was also well known to them that the 5thly. An excise exposes the people | violent prejudices excited against it by to greater inconveniency in its. pay- | the use that was made of it for inflamment than an impost, or even a direct | matory purposes on that occasion had ficulty, and the enterprising spirit of | tax properly levied, does. An excise | not subsided. Could any thing then pur merchants has enabled them to of- | is discharged in cash. It must be paid | in such a situation of the public mind, fer a flattering display of the prosper- at a certain day, or it subjects the de- but absolute necessity, which no man pus state of commerce, which, like the | linquent to the immediate sale of his | will venture to plead, authorise the in-

to destruction; but, thanks to that pow- to purchase indulgence at more per- other consequences than those which er which directs the affairs of men and haps than half his property is worth; followed, to wit, universal murmuring nations, we are likely to see the down- and the law interests the officer to act and complaint, and local insurrection fall of this overwhelming Colossus, & with rigor. An impost subjects the and revolt, be expected? Certainly not; any consistency in man, the ministers hardships. The tax raised from them 3. It was a ridiculous tax. What Edward Christian, John Carlile, James cate the restrictions; we shall then | the payment of this tax they have all | cause the former was so unfortunate as | ford. look for better and more prosperous | the time to raise it by labour or by a con- to receive from the hand of nature a times, and England may once more version of their produce or other proper- brain less susceptible of improvement, rank high amongst the nations of the ty into money, which they have for the or was placed in circumstances less fapayment of their merchants accounts; vourable to its cultivation, or perhaps How far soever the wishes, the nay, they can frequently discharge it exposed to temptations to vice morehopes or the love of country may have | by produce directly, without either the | powerful than the latter. A legislator caused error in the speculations of the | trouble or expense of conversion. - | ought to blush to think much more to writer of the above letter, his statement | Hence in this manner and under these | utter such trash as this. And yet such of the actual situation of the commerce; advantages the payment of ten dollars trash disgraces the statute book of the and commercial men, of England, of an impost will often subject the far- American congress. Strange perverwhen he wrote, may be relied on, for mer and mechanic to less real diminu- sion of common sense, that a man's folwe know that he is incapable of writing | tion of his property than the payment | ly or even his vice invests his fellow cithat which is not true .- Dem. Press. | of five dollars of an excise may expose | tizens with a right to injure, wrong and him to. Further, it is always option- oppress him? But on this monstrous New York, March 25. | al with the farmer and mechanic, the | principle every excise law is actually

rived at Boston, says it was reported | the goods that bear the impost; but | In this tax then, a tax more injurious | at St. Domingo, that the whole island | this is far from being the case with | to society than any other, a tax in this | of Curracoa, with little Curracoa, and | those who have rendered themselves | country unnecessary and extremely ofart of Bonair, was sunk by an earth- dependent for a livelihood on a manu- fensive, we have one specimen of fedtake on the 9th of Feb. with all the facture which yields an excise. The eral wisdom and virtue, for the excise essels in the harbor, amongst which distiller if he once manufactures his li- was of federal parentage; and in the quor, must pay the tax whether he sells | contemplated force of fifteen, in the | Menser. marched force of three thousand men, 6thly. An insurmountable objection | to suppress the insurrection into which to an excise grows out of the vast op- | the people were either seduced by deportunity which it presents of collusi- signing men, or goaded by the collecon between the excise officers who col- tors of an odious tax, and in the horrid lect it and the persons from whom it is | treatment given by this army to the unlevied. If the officers choose to act happy insurgents, you have fellow citithe fraudulent part, there is no possi- | zens, no faint illustration of the thing zle with impunity as much of the tax as | for ay brighter one you know in what the least acquainted with the history of have only to commit the reins of your British excise can doubt; and no rati- government into the same hands, which onal man will doubt, whether excise | furnished the first .- It was already obofficers are alike all the world over. served that the cultivator of the soil 7thly. Though the articles which and the useful mechanic who contri-The road now finishing from Cum- subject the custom officer to no greater | countenance and favour, and of course

Savanah, and having found the cargo | berland, and the lottery to be drawn in | trouble, and of course the public to no | are the real paymasters of every tax, all of small value, rather than burn it, May, which is to render the Potomac greater expence, than if the tax were the other descriptions of society being as I am outhorised, I have contented navigable every day in the year, will levied from a few articles only. The but different sorts of collectors; and if myself with taking what small articles soon make your tolls amount to 40,000 contrary of this fact is true of an excise. this be true, it plainly follows that the am in want for my vessel, and to let dollars. The Company owes to four Having thus very superficially in- right of legislation does peculiarly behim continue his voyage, for the bene- banks a sum of 50,000 dollars, or there- deed noticed a few of the evils which long to the agriculturalist and the meterests peculiar to themselves, and very 1. To say no more of its injustice, it | different from, if not inconsistent with It is proposed to call a meeting of was in this country an unnecessary tax. | yours. If you act with but even comthe Stockholders to authorise the Di- | This fact has been put beyond dispute. | mon prudence your choice of legislarectors to receive from each Stockhol- | Ten years have elapsed since its aboli- | tors will light on men, who belong to der, who may be willing, his portion of | tion, and the impost, notwithstanding | your own classes, and whose interests the debt whatever it may be, and then | very unfavorable events, has been equal | of course are the same with yours. to pay such Stockholders, half yearly or to the support of government. Yet This cannot be said of either merquarterly, his or her dividend upon | this tax, most unnecessary as it was, | chants, lawyers, or other professional each share, arising from the tolls. To | not only subjected the citizens of the | men. But of this probably more here-CANDIDUS.

Private Entertainment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Doctor Cramer, where he intends keeping a house of private entertainment. He assures his old customers and the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give satisfaction to those who may please to call on him.

JOHN ANDERSON. April 5, 1811.

Mill-Wrights Wanted.

THE subscriber has lately removed to Charles-Town, wishes to employ immediately, two or three Journevmen Mill-Wrights, who are good workmen .- They will meet with liberal encouragement and good wages .-He also wishes to take an apprentice to learn said business.

JACOB FISHER. April 5, 1811.

POST-OFFICE,

Charles-Town, April 1, 1811. LETTERS addressed to the following persons are now in this office, which if not taken out before the 1st of June next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead

William and John Akins, Mahlon, An-

David Bennett, John Brisher, John S. Blue, Michael Blue, James Blair, Walter with it we hope to see not only a change | farmer and mechanic, the ultimate | and no doubt the framers of the law ex- | Brent, Thomas W. Barton, J mathan Brown, George Blattenberger, John Briscoe.

I the Regent will change the system | by an impost is paid in the same man- | were the ultimate sources from which | Clark, care of Richard Misherry, Joseph in toto-and their first measure, be an | ner, and at the same time in which | it professed to draw its revenue? From | Crane, 2; Wm. P. Craghill, D. Collet, 2; they pay the merchant of whom they folly and vice. It is a contemptible Mr. Cordell, Mr. Clarke, James Coyle, The regent will, I fear, be restricted, buy the goods on which it has been laid, but he will not forget those who advo- for it is a part of their price. Thus in taxed heavier than another, merely be- Cleveland, Henry Clopbagh, Limes Craw-

John Dimmitt, 2; Morris Davis, Abram D. venport.

Joseph Edwards, James Elliot.

Daniel Fry, Fulton and J. ffers, Joseph Farr, James S. Ferguson, Robert Fulton.

Doctor Lucas S. Gibbs, 2; John Gibb, Mr. Gibbons, William Grubt, Josith Gerks, Dector Etward Guntt, Jason Goings. Henry Huntsberry, Henry Haines, John Hersk, Jane Hendricks, Jehn Hale, Eliza-

beth Haines, John Parvey, James Hughes, William Haines, Mary Holm." Margaret Jones, Alexander L. Jones.

William Kerney, Benjamin Kercheval,

Mary Limes.

William Morrow, Thomas Melvin. Ro. bert F. Middleton, Adam Meu y, 2; Yafet

Rev. John Pricker, B. Piew, James Price, Thomas Patterson.

Mary B. Saunders, John Reed, 2; Mary Ridgway, Robert Read, John Robison, Drusilla Rutherford.

John Shirley, Seth Smith, Elizabeth Smallwood, Samuel Spencer, Berjamin Stibbins, Joseph Strother, Daniel Sarton.

Reazen Tucker, John Tolbert, Samuel Tillit, Joseph Thomas, Hannah Throck-morton, Joseph Vantoyer.

Andrew Woods, Catharine Wimmer, Patsy Webb, Doctor James Wood, Beverly Whiting, Francis Washington,

John Young. JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M.

A. JEWETT,

Will practice law in the superior and THE subscriber having sustained inferior courts of Jefferson and Berkeley. His office will be kept at Shep- centious practices of persons throwing March 29, 1811.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 20th of April for cash, at the River Farm, near the Rock's Mill, all the personal property of Benjamin Bradford, deceased, viz. Horses, Cattle, some Corn by the barrel, one set of Blacksmith's Tools, and some Furniture. NICHOLAS ROPER, Adm'or.

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of the said Benjamin Bradford, dec'd, by bond or open account, are requested to make payment, as no further March 29, 1811.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his property in the town of Smithfield, consisting of three houses and lots, one of which is the house he at present occupies as a tavern, and is the best stand in the place for public business-There is a well of water in the yard, and good stables, &c. The other two lots are of. meet with constant employment, and a different quality, but good and con-

JOHN SMITH.

VALUABLE MILLS In the valley-two of which are situated on the banks of the river Shenandoah, in the county of Frederick. One of these is called the SWIFT SHOAL MILL, with upwards of 80 acres of good arable LAND, attached to itthe other is called the SHENANDOAH MILL, to which Ten acres of LAND are attached - the other Mill is on the plantation where the said Shepherd resided in his life time. These MILLS are situated in the most fertile part of the county, where the most abundant supply of GRAIN can at all times be had, and from whence Flour or other produce may be conveyed by water to

Georgetown and Alexandria, for a con
ALL persons indebted to the estate

Bar-Iron, Steel, Castings, the main street, opposite Mr. Theophilus Buckmaster's, and adjoining Mr. amount of the rent, with a covenant to | thenticated for settlement. keep the property in good repair will be required. The property will be

April next. The subscriber as agent for the representatives of the said Thomas Shepherd, dec'd, is authorised to rent the aforesaid property, and will attend for that purpose at the time and place afore-

rented for two years from the 21st of

WILLIAM CASTLEMAN. March 29, 1811.

The well known full bred Horse

ARAB,

WILL stand again this season at my farm near Charles-Town. He is an elegant bay, 16 hands high, and will be 7 years old the 9th of June next. He was gotten by col. Hoomes' imported horse Bedford, his dam was HE subscriber will rent for a term by Shark, a horse of as good blood, and greater performance than any ever im- Town, which has been occupied by ported, and her pedigree is traced Mr. John Anderson for some time through a succession of the best horses past, as a store and tavern. This proof their day to an imported mare, as perty consists of a brick building 32 by appears by an affidavit in my posses- 34 feet, and a frame building 50 by 20 sion, which has been repeatedly pub- feet, all two stories high, and neatly filished. He will be let to mares at six | nished, a kitchen, smoke house, two dollars paid in hand, or notes for eight stables, &c. with a well of excellent wapayable on the first of August, when ter at the kitchen door. The above imthe season ends, and a quarter of a dol- provements are on a corner lot, on the lar to the groom. Mares that have main street, and on the square adjoinfailed proving with foal by Arab will ing the public buildings. It is the best be admitted at half price. I can fur- stand in this place for a store and ta-

JOHN YATES. Jefferson, March 29, 1811.

* Take Notice.

A considerable injury from the lidown his fences and passing through his farm, hereby cautions the public against such offences in future, or trespassing in any manner upon his land. Those who disregard this notice will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of

R. H. L. WASHINGTON. March 29, 1811.

Bernard O'Doherty, TAILOR, AND LADIES' HABIT.

FROM PHILADELPHIA, present arrangement, will be able to furnish habits of every description, and in the newest stile, immediately after their adoption in the principal seaports

Will the first of July. The money payable on the first of August.

JAMES HITE.

March 19, 1811. of the union. Those who will favour him with their custom, may depend on

and most workmanlike stile. Three or four Journeymen will liberal wages, paid weekly. Shepherd's-Town, March 1, 1811.

having their work finished in the best

WILL be rented, to the highest bid-der, at the house where the late turnpiking a road from the bank of the Thomas Shepherd resided, on Mon- river Potomac, at Harper's Ferry, to DAY the 15th day of April next, THREE the west end of the main street in Charles-Town, in the county of Jeffer-

January 18, 1811.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE and LOΓ, situated near the academy, in Charles-Town, and adjoining the property lately occu-pied by Francis Tillett. A great bargain will be given in this property .-Apply to the Printer, or to the subscriber in Shepherd's-Town. JACOB SEANSBAUGH.

March 15, 1811.

NOTICE. siderable portion of the year. The A of John M'Makin, sen. late of value of this property is so well known, | Jefferson county, deceased, are requestthat a further description is deemed ed to make immediate payment to the Paints & Medicines, &c. particulars may be known by applying unnecessary. Persons wishing to rent subscriber-and those having claims can view the premises at any time. - | against the said deceased, are likewise Bond with approved security for the requested to exhibit them properly au-

JOHN DOWNEY, Adm'or. March 15, 1811.

Trustee's Sale.

next, on the premises, near the stone | cash, for any number of two cows, and a two year old colt.

JOSEPH BROWN, Trustee. March 22, 1811-

FOR RENT. of years his property in Charlesnish good pasturage to mares from a vern, and may be rented separately, if distance, but will be hable for no accion the 2d day of April next.

JOHN KENNEDY. Charles town, March 22, 1811.

Hemp & Flan Seed

THE subscriber has a quantity o clean Hemp and Flax Seed for sale on R. H.-L. WASHINGTON.

Young Snap,

March 29, 1811.

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's farm, five miles from Charles-Town, and eight from Shepherd's-Town, and cover mares at four herd's-Town, will be a candidate at the dollars the season, two dollars cash the enid district in Congress single leap, and six dollars to insure a colt, provided the mare is not parted

Young Snap is a dark brown, seven years old this spring, seventeen hands RATEFUL for the flattering | high, and well made in proportion -I share of public patronage he has | He was gotten by Old Snap, out of a indulgence can be given. All persons experienced during his late residence | Chester Ball mare. It is unnecessary having any claim against the estate of in this town, respectfully acquaints the to say any thing more about his pedithe said dec'd are requested to bring inhabitants of Shepherd's-Town, its gree, as he has proved himself as a them in properly attested, and they vicinity and the public generally, that foal getter in the neighbourhood of he has lately returned from Philadel- | Smithfield. Grain of any kind will be phia with patterns of the latest and taken at a liberal price. The season most admired fashions, and from his will commence this day, and end on

More New Goods. Bu the Market-House in Shepherd's-

Town. THE subscribers again respectfully inform their customers at a distance, as well as those immediately in the neighbourhood, and the public in general, that they have recently commenced opening, and shall continue to Valuable Mills for Rent. A PETITION will be presented to the Legislature of Virginia at their next session for a Virginia at the Virginia at their next session for a Virginia at the Virginia been scarce for some time past, viz.

Ladies Super Extra Long White

Kid Gloves, - Long White and Black Lace Sleeves,

Lace Caps, Handkerchiefs, Veils and Silk Hose, Milk-White Sattin and Mantua, Black Lutestring and other Silks, Large assortment Fashionable Rib-

bands and Trimmings, Black, White and Fancy Coloured Ostrich Feathers, Fashionable Flowers and Wreaths,

ditto Bonnetts, Irish Linens, Long Lawns & Linen Cambrick,

Cotton Shirting, Cambrick Muslins, Dimities, Cotton Hosiery and India Muslins, &c.
They have on hands, a large quantity A HOUSE and LOT in Charles.
Town, situated on the east end of Wrought & Cat NAILS,

Being largely concerned in the Tanning business, we will constantly have for sale PRIME SOAL and UPPER LEATHER, CALF, KIP, HOG and SHEEP SKINS, HARNESS, BRIDLE and COLLAR Leather,

BOOΓ LEGS, FAIR-TOPS and ROUNDINGS, &c. &c. Farmers, Boot and Shoe-Makers, By virtue of a deed of trust, execut-ed to the subscriber by John Young, to secure the payment of a debt experienced and most capital workman, due Jacob Statton, will be sold, for | who conducts and carries on said busicash, on Monday the 15th day of April | ness; we will pay the highest price in

meeting house, in Charles Town, a brick house and lot, three feather beds HIDES AND SKINS, He has been at considerable expense in brick house and lot, three feather beds and bedding, one dining table, 6 wind. And wish to contract for a large quan- tions commodious and comfortable for sor chairs, one desk, an eight day clock, tity of the following kinds of BARK travellers and others who will favour the ensuing season, viz.

Chesnut-Oak, Spanish, White & Black Ouk Bark. Those who live on the Potomac Ri-

ver, will find a sure and certain market, with us, for either of the above kinds of Bark, as well as the Farmers in this neighbourhood. We tender our sincere thanks to our punctual customers, quested to make immediate payment, and assure them, it will be the height of our ambition, to serve them at all discrimination. And those having times, on the best terms, with such arclaims against the said deceased, are claims against the said deceased, are py we have it fully in our power to do take against the said desired to bring them in for settlements. so, out of the abundant assortment we have on hands. We hope those in arrears, will use the present means in their power to discharge their respective balances of the Old Year, without putting us to the trouble of calling | Will be given, at this Office, for cless or sending to them-We need scarcely inform them, that it really is as necessary for them to pay their arrearages as it is for them to eat, for punctuality is the very life of trade.

JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. Shepherd's Town, F. bruary 8, 1811.

We are authorised to state that CHARLES BRENT, Esqr. of Fr. derick, will be the republican candie date, at the next election for a Senator. to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, Hardy and Hampshire, in the Senate of Virginia.

WE are authorised to state to the freeholders of the Congression District, composed of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Hampshi that JOHN BAKER, Esq. of Shep. herd's-Town, will be a candidate at the said district in Congress.

Election Notice.

OTICE-is hereby given, that an election will be held at the court house of Jefferson county on the fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing a fit person to represent the District, composed of the counties of Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the next Congress of the United States; also, one fit person to represent the District composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Hamp. shire, and Hardy, in the next Senate of Virginia; also, two fit persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the
next General Assembly of Virginia.
GEO. NORTH, Sheriff

March 1, 1811.

For Sale or Hire. T WISH to sell or hire the thorough bred horse Napoleon, which is now in high order, and as good a foal getter as any in this valley. Napoleon is a bright bay, rising 7 years old, full 16 hands high, and suitable for the saddle or draught. He was gotten by the im. ported horse Sportsman, which at the age of 12 years sold for \$ 1200, and his dam by the noted horse Paul Jones .-It is thought useless to trace his pede. gree any further, as his form will satis. fy any impartial judge, PHILIP ENGLE.

March 8, 1811.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby foreward not to purchase of Mr. Robert Read certain lands in this county, lately conveyed to him by the subscriber, who has equity of redemption in the

> F. FAIRFAX. Shannon Hill, Jefferson county, March 1, 1811.

For Sale, Thomas H. Grady's. Conditions and to the Printer, or to .

HUMPHREY KEYES. March 15, 1811.

Michael M'Kewan,

TNFORMS his friends and the pub-I lic, that he has opened a House of Entertainment, in the yellow house where he formerly kept store, in South Queen street, Martinsburgh, at the

Martinsburgh Inn.

He has been at considerable expense in him with their custom. He will take three or four more genteel boarders.
Martinsburgh, March 1, 1811.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Haines, deceased, either by bond, note, or book account, are reotherwise suits will be brought without

JACOB HAINES, Exect.
JOHN UNSEL, jun. Shepherd's-Town, March 1, 1811. Drusilla Rutherford. Four Cents per Pound

Linen and Cotton RAGS. Reazen Tocker, John Tolbert, Samuel

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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FRIDAY, April 12, 1811.

[No. 159.

Your fellow citizen,

CHARLES BRENT, Jun.

I do hereby certify that Charles

Brent, Ir. never applied to me direct-

bill exhibiting the vote of Mr. Wolfe,

at my bar as stated in Mr. Heiskell's

paper; nor was one ever stuck up at

y or indirectly to stick up the hand

AGRICULTURE.

FARMERS.

operation. Even timothy will thrive;

though some who sow it in the fall are

apprehensive of losing it. Let these,

thing like the following words: "In

finely pulverized, whether by harrow-

he justice of this description.

r. future, sow the timothy with the

The price of the FARMER'S REPOSI-TORY is Two Dollars a year, one half to be paid at the time of subscribing, Let those who will not believe till they and the other at the expiration of the see, try parts of their fields, for future The prophet calls Babylon, the gold-year. No paper will be discontinued comparison with those parts left nnharen city, Isaiah, xiv. 4. The glory of

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

until arrearages are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a The fear of disturbing a small porti- cellency. Chron. XIII 19. square, will be inserted four weeks, to on of the plants should have no effect. subscribers, for three fourths of a dol- A light harrow, in the direction of lar, and 18 cents for every subsequent | the rows of grain, will injure but few; insertion; to non-subscribers at the and these will be compensated for, ten rate of one dollar per square, and 25 fold. Those who sow clover on their cents for each publication after that grain, will find the great benefit of this

Private Entertainment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Doctor Cramer, where he intends keeping a house of private en-tertainment. He assures his old customers and the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give sa-tisfaction to those who may please to

JOHN ANDERSON. April 5, 1811.

Mill-Wrights Wanted.

THE subscriber has lately removed to Charles-Town, wishes to employ immediately, two or three Journeymen Mill-Wrights, who are good workmen .- They will meet with liberal encouragement and good wages .-He also wishes to take an apprentice to rye, barley or oats, stand fixed, as if depositions. I well recollect that the learn said business.

JACOB FISHER. · April 5, 1811.

POST-OFFICE,

Charles-Town, April 1, 1811. LETTERS addressed to the following persons are now in this office, which if not taken out before the 1st of June next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead

William and John Akins, Mahlon An-

Brent, Thomas W. Barton, Jonathan Brown, George Blattenberger, John Briscoe.

Clark, care of Richard M'Sherry, Joseph Grane, 2; Wm. P. Craghill, D. Collet, 2; Mr. Cordell, Mr. Clarke, James Coyle, John Conway, Henry Conklin, Nathaniel Craghill, Alexander Cleveland, Elijah Cleveland, Henry Clopbagh, James Craw-

John Dimmitt; 2; Morris Davis, Abram . Davenport.

Joseph Edwards, James Elliot.

Daniel Fry, Fulton and J. ff. rs. Joseph Farr, James S. Ferguson, Robert Fulton. Doctor Lucas S. Gibbs, 2; John Gibb, Mr. Gebons, William Gruen, Josich Gerks, Doctor Edward Gantt, Jason Goings.

Hersk, Jane Hendricks, Jehn Hale, Ehzabeth Haines, John Harvey, James Hughes, William Haines, Mary Holm.

Margaret Jones, Alexander L. Jones. William Kerney, Benjamin Kerckeval,

bert F. Middleton, Adam Moudy, 2; Yafet Jacob Ott.

Rev. John Pricker, B. Piew, James Price, Thomas Potterson Sway, Robert Read, John Robison,

John Shirley, Seth Smith, Elizabeth Smallwood, Samuel Spencer, Benjamin Stibbins, Joseph Strother, Daniel Sarton.

illit, Joseph Thomas, Hannah Throcknorton, Joseph Vantoyer. Andrew Woods, Catharine Wimmer, atsy Webb, Doctor James Wood, J verly Whiting, Francis Washington.

John Young. JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Now harrow your winter grain fields. empty space within served as gardens

of its resemblance of its magnificence, pride, idolatry and wickedness, and in its appointment to utter destruction.

* TO THE VOTERS Of the Senatorial District.

Teste. James Gloyd.

The barefaced and infamous falseclover in the spring, and harrow both | hoods stated in Mr. Heiskell's paper in together. Timothy sown in the of the 26th instant has rendered it nespring, and thus harrowed in, will not cessary (however disagreeable the choak the wheat; as it often does when task) for me to repel the base & detessown in the fall. See the 2d volume of the memoirs of I lament, fellow citizens, that the

the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, subject of the election has not, on the Wolfe, nor do I believe he knew that . 9 and 10-and 1st volume, p. 88 .- | part of my political opponent, been A writer in the 2d volume remarks: | conducted with more temperance, and | few minutes. Given under my hand "I remember, many years ago, read- a more strict regard to the principles of this 28th March, 1811. ing a very well written paper on this truth and honor.

I am charged with having circulated subject. This writer, besides detailing the results of sundry experiments, | the handbill signed "One of the Peogives likewise the rationale, in some- ple," and in this charge are detailed insinuations and assertions the most every instance where the soil has been | barefaced, wicked and false.

I was at Pugh-Town, the time aling or frost, or by any other means; if. luded to, and stopt at the house of Mr. persons to whom you say I distributed heavy rains succeed and afterwards Rayan, and also went into the house of dry weather, a hard and compact crust, Mr. Vanhorn. I was invited into a or cake, is formed all over the surface, room, where Messrs. M'Cools were, in which the young plants of wheat, on that day, engaged in taking some growing out of a brick wall, and by subject of the hand bill in question was pressing against their tender sides, mentioned to me, and I have since prevent the expansion of their parts." | been informed that a considerable num- | Brent, fr. never was in my office till Look now over your fields, and see | ber had been sent there that vorning | last Saturday evening which was long from Winchester before I arrived. I after the hand bills alluded to were The writer goes on to show, that this | also received a few which I think I | published, nor ever received a hand hard crust prevents access of light and gave Mr. Rayan, the number not re- bill from said office. Given under air to the roots; so necessary to pro- collected, perhaps 3 or 4. That I my hand this 29th day of March 1811. duce vegetation. It is deprived of | caused two of the hand bills to be postmoisture, & full of innumerable cracks | ed up at the bars of the public houses which harbour insects, to prey on the of Messrs. Rayan and Vanhorn, is un- To the Freeholders of the counties of tender radicles and plants. "But by equivocally false, and I call upon Mr. passing a light harrow over the grain | Heiskell for his proofs. The certifiin the spring, as soon as the ground is cates of Messrs. William Rayan and so much hardened as to bear the horses' Isaac Vanhorn, marked No. 1 and 2,

Blue, Michael Blue, James Blair, Walter are relieved from that unnatural pres- power to prove it. I moreover called day evening, and Mr. Brent obtained a sure; a free access is given to the upon Mr. Heiskell this morning thro' light, and air to the roots. By stir- the agency of a friend, who presented vot sover Mr. Wolfe. Edward Christian, John Carlile, James ring up the soil a new fermentation is to him the note marked No. 3 but he Notwithstanding, fellow citizens, produced, and the little insects are dis- thought proper to decline furnishing the most barefaced and malicious slanlodged from their subterraneous habi- the names of any one of the forty per- ders were cited and published against tations; all their operations discon- sons to whom he has solemnly pledged Mr. Brent and his friends; notwithcerted; and they left to perish by the influence of the sun and weather. By this operation, the grain in a few days, acquires a fresh vigour, equal, if not superior to what might be produced by a top dressing." Slight not the advice of AN OLD PRACTICAL FARMER. Saturday last, and some conversation similar to what is stated passed .-- |

contain a correct transcript from the

Journals of the Senate, and was there

I feel no wish to gain the election by

not a friend I have, will stoop to resort

March 20, 1811. Poul. Am. D. Adv.

Cure for the Bots .- In the morning, upon an empty stomach, let two pounds of Molasses be dissolved in three pints of new milk, and given, then prevent the horse from taking any food for nearly two hours, then add an ounce and a half of laudanum to about three half pints of warm water-after it is given let him be walked about for nearly an hour and a half, then let a dose of William Morrow, Thomas Melvin, Ro- strong mercurial physic be given, and worked off in the usual way.

A concise description of Babylon. The word Babylon signifies confusi-on, or mixture. It was the capital of Chaldea. "A famous city, built four Mary B. Saunders, John Reed, 2; Mary | square, sixty miles in circumference, fifteen on each side. The walls were 36 feet thick and 350 high, on which were built 316 towers, or according to others, 250, three between each gate, and seven at each corner. There were one hundred gates, 25 on each side, all of solid brass. From these ran 25 angles each 150 feet wide, and 15 miles in length. A row of houses faced the wall on every side, with a street of 200 | too pitiful to deserve notice. However, feet wide between them and it. Thus to shew to what desperate shifts Mr. the whole city was divided into 676 Heiskell has been driven, the certifi- tion, which is, that the publication in squares, each of which was four fur- cate of Mr. Foster, No. 4, will prove Mr. Heiskell's paper, of the 26th ult.

longs and a half on every side. All I how far the story about the four hunaround these squares stood the dred hand bills is entitled to credit. houses fronting the streets, and the and other needful uses."

kingdoms, the beauty of Chaldea's ex-Rome is called Babylon, on account

> my bar, and the assertion that one was nailed up as stated in said paper is false. Given under my hand this 28th March,

> > WM. RAYAN.

I do hereby certify that Charles Brent, Jr. never did apply to me to nail or stick up, or in any way exhibit the hand bill containing the vote of Mr. one was nailed up. It was up but a

ISAAC VANHORN.

James Gloyd.

Mr. Heiskell will be so good as to furnish me with the names of the forty Hand bills and oblige

CHARLES BRENT, Ir. Mr. John Heiskell.

March 29th, 1811.

I do hereby certify that Charles JONA. FOSTER.

Hardy, Hampshire, Berkeley and

The election for a Senator to repreavid Bennett, John Brisher, John S. | feet without sinking, the young plants | will prove the negative as far as in my | sent this district was closed on yestermajority of one hundred and eighty

> himself to the world to prove that I had standing the enemies to his election circulated these hand bills. The piti- resorted to the foulest & most unjustififul and dirty office of acting the part able means of defamation; notwithof a spy and informer, may be worthy standing their assidavits and certificates of the writer of the publication in the of misrepresentation, one of which the Gazette. But I cannot, never have, party themselves were even ashamed nor ever will, descend to such degra-dation and meanness. The truth is, I was in the store of Mr. John Bell, on confidence of Mr. Brent's immediate neighbors and acquaintance, in Extract from the English Sporting Messrs. Grayham and Bell were preMagazine for June 1810.
>
> similar to what is stated passed.—
> Messrs. Grayham and Bell were present at the commencement of the conport of a great majority of the voters versation; but I believe that Mr. Gray- of his county. It is not my purpose ham left the store before it ended. I now, fellow citizens, to enter into any might appeal to the candor of these gen- particular discussion of the inconsistentlemen to say whether this conversation | cies and absurdities stated in a hand is not most shamefully garbled & mis- bill published on the morning of our represented. But admitting for the sake of argument that I had circulated ten thousand of these papers, where is the criminality? Does not the hand bill election; suffice it to say, that the gentleman named in that paper, has explicitly declared, in the presence of more than one person, that Mr. Brent did not tell him, that he, Mr. Brent, had never seen the hand bill signed " One any impropriety in giving circulation to a plain matter of fact? of the People." Altho' the writer of this address is perfectly acquainted with the character and moral rectitude traducing Mr. Wolfe; and I trust that of Mr. Bell, yet it is easy to conceive that Mr. Bell misunderstood Mr. to any thing but fair & honorable means
> —whatever may be the conduct of Mr.
> Wolfe's friend. After what has alreaWolfe's friend. After what has alreaMr. Bell's own statement Mr. Brent must have been in a perfect state of in-

dy taken place, I should in no wise be astonished at any thing Mr. Heiskell may publish. He has already given sanity or idiotism, to first declare, "that he had never seen the hand bill such evidence of his want of truth and and in the course of the same convercandor, that if I were even exhibited sation, and in a very few minutes, conin his paper, as a public highway-man, fess that he had read one of them in it would scarcely excite my resentpart to Mr. Larrick, and that he also circulated eight or ten. There is ano-The story about Mr. Foster's boy is ther strong circumstance which induces a belief that Mr. Bell must have misapprehended Mr. Brent's declara-