## MASTLE ROONEY, OF BALLINAFAD, As sund in Dublin, in the Jew of Magadore.

In Ireland so fricky, with sweet girls and whiskey. We man ged to keep care and sorrow Our whirligig revels, made all the blue Creep out with the smoke, through the hole in the root,

Bat well I remember, one fogiy November, My mother cried go make your fortune my Go bother the hinnies clean cut of their guineas ; Away then I scamper'd from Ballinafad.

Then to seek for promotion, I walk'd the Was shipwreck'd, and murder'd, and sold idea of this noble and affecting picture by for a slave; Over mountains and rivers was pelted to shivers, And met on this land with a watery grave. But now Mr. Jewman has made me a new And whiskey and mamora make my heart To the sweet flowing Liffey, 1'm off in a With a whack for old Ireland and Ballina-

From this cursed station to that blessed Again Master Rooney shail visit your shore, Long life to old Nebad of great Magadore. Oh! then all my cousins will run out by dozens, And out too will hobble old mamy and dad; At dinner they'll treat us with mealy pota-And whickey distill'd at sweet Ballinafad.

## From Bell's Weekly Messenger, of April

FINE ARTS. MR. WEST'S PICTURE OF CHRIST HEAL-

ING THE SICK IN THE TEMPLE. . .This roble composition which has excit. ed such general attention is now placed in the Gallery of the British Institution in Pall Mall, and will be opened for public view in the ensuing werk.

The subject is CHRIST HEALING IN THE TEMPLE .- To r-present with suitable dignity and propriety a subject of this kind to depict the vast variety of character collecte ' together in this stupendous and miraculous scene ; to + xhibit the human figure in those v risus modes of misery and suffering, which flesh is born an heir to; in a word, to combine into one composition the dispersed miracles of our Lord-in healing the lame, giving eyes to the blind, and ears to the deaf; seemed to require nothing less professor of the art but Mr. West,-

of his genius and the acquirements of his duced a picture which will do honour to his country, and raise the arts to their highest point of elevation.

The scene of this picture is laid in a co-lonnade of the Temple-Christ is raised above the crowd upon a small eminence. He is accompanied by his Apostles, and behind him are groupes of the Scribes and Pharisees, watching, even in his mir cles, for matter to accuse him. There are three principal groupes of sufferers; behind are various characters-

women passing through the Temple with baskets of doves, for merchandize; and much of the magnificence of the shored edifice is shewn in the per-pective.

The centre group is that of a man, wrapt up in the appendages of disease, pallid, and wasted by distemper. He is supported by two slaves, and with a countenance in which hope is finally expressed shining through sickness, he is presented to our Lord . The feetdeness of his figure-his INCURABLE. NESS (if we may so express it) otherwise than by a miracle, is finely depicted. The slave who principally supports his master, is a character admirably conceived, and the manner in which it has been treated is per-fectly new, and reflects high credit on Mr. West's knowledge of human nature. This slave appears wholly unmoved by the scene di suffering around him ; without sentimen or passion; and seemingly incapable of be ing affected by the awful presence of the deity. He is lost in the degraded state of the slave, and almost every virtue and feeling of the human creature are extinguished and subdued by the habits and sense of his conditi

So true is the observation of the poet, that the day of siavery robs a man of all hus worth. The figure of the young woman who is bern blind, the mother with her sick and dying infant, an old man in ncipless imbecility, are rendered with the most exquisite pathos and rafined delicacy. In the right group is a woman officied

with a palsy, which has disordered her frame, and is even THEN agitating her limbs. She is supported by two vigorous and muscular soldiers, afford a fine contrast with her emaciated figure. Her son, with outstretched arms, is advanced before her, and seems to implore the most speedy attention of the Saviour to his parent's sufferings. There are numerous other figures and appearances of sickness which we do not think 'it necessary to particularize.

The character of our Lord is divinely excuted. He is shown without art, within aff ctation, perfectly simple and dignine, Whilst all eves are directed to ham, hi mpartial benevelence distinguishes none r particular. The divine placidity of his constenance, in which all peace and chariv r. ign, forms a b autiful contrast with the n devolence of the Jews behind him, and he og nized sufferings of the groupes o ick and distributed round about him. The character of the disciples is lik with ry impressive. Their minds seem sted ast, and made up in their faith .- They have no apprictly as to the event of the mi

acle. They are perfectly assured of the avinity of their master's powers. Mr. West has shewn very great skill i he grouping of the various figures, which we should think, are nearly one hundred i fumoer. The coloring is suitable to the lightly and awfulness of the subject-no during and obtru-ive, but grave, majesti and somme

It is impossible to convey an adequate ny written criticism. It is our opinion that for justness and precision of character, it i work which has never been excelled, it is urselves sensibly proud as Englishmen hat so admirable a work has been executed. n this country:

best judges have pronounced not inferior to Bloomery Mills. any work of Raphael or Michael Angelo, has been purchased by the governors and subscribers of the British Institution, at the price of three thousand guineas, a price equally honorable to their munificence and taste. It is intended to place it in a Nati onal Gallery, to be erected by government Where O flourish so gaily my sprig of shi- for the exhibition and preservation of the orks of British Painters,

## Aaron Chambers,

RETURNS his sincere acknow-ledgements to his friends and the public, for past favours, and informs which with their former stock makes est and most elegant style.

Two or three Journeymen will tronage. meet with employment, and liberal wages given.

## April 19, 1811.

## Darkesville Factory.

in the composition now before us, Mr: and hinders them from spinning fine. home. West has brought together, and seemingly He will manufacture wool into cloth for rallied for one great effort, all the energies the west he much to have it done at a mo those who wish to have it done at a momind, as they have been exercised, both in | derate price. Wool brought to the malabour and observation, near fifty years of chine must be picked, and greased with his life .- He has amply succeeded, and pro- one pound of grease to 10 pounds of wool. Whatever is customary in the neighbourhood will be his price for carding. ONA. WICKERSHAM.

May 3, 1811.

## WM. KAIN, sor Chair-Maker,

RETURNS his grateful acknow-ledgments to the public for past falarge stock of the best materials well more extensively than ever. He will good assortment of do lettering, house painting and glazing Groceries, Cutlery, Tin from a distance will be duly attended to. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

## Stone Masons and Labourers wanted.

THE subscriber will give employment to eight or ten Masons and Labourers, from this time to the end of the season. One dollar per day will be given to Masons, and Ten dollars per- recommended, to live in a family. To month to Labourers.

JOHN WILKINS. Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

## Invitation.

A capable workman in the Watchmaking, or Silversmith business, but especially the former, would meet with encouragement by settling in this place. Charles town, May 17.

## CABINET WARE.

THE subscriber having furnished himself with the best materials, intends manufacturing all kinds of Mahogany, Cherry and Walnut Furniture, and hopes from the knowledge he by North and Smallwood, west of the has of the business, to give general, satisfaction to those who may favour him ... with their custom. Orders from the country shall be particularly attended

CHARLES M. PERRY. IF One or two boys, of the age of | country produce. 12 or 14 years, are wanted as apprentices to the above business. Charlestown, May 10, 1811.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the farm of Mr. John Downey, on the 25th ultimo, a Dark Bay MARE, about 15 hands in effort of art, which must dely any future | high, 7 years old this spring, bushy attempt upon the same subject. We feel mane and tail, brand not recollected. The above reward and reasonable charges will be given to any person re-This admirable production, which the turning her to the subscriber at the

> GEORGE MILLER. May 6, 1811.

## REMOVAL.

store to the south corner of the | call on him. cross street leading to the ferry, where He assures his friends and the public they are now receiving and opening A HANDSOME SUPPLY OF

SPRING GOODS.

them that he continues to carry on the | their assortment quite complete, all of Tailoring Business in Charles town .- | which they are determined to sell on Having just returned from New York | as low terms as any other person.and Philadelphia with patterns of the | They feel grateful for-past favours, and latest fashions, he will be able to furnish | return their sincere thanks to their habits of every description in the new- | friends and customers, and solicit a further continuance of a part of public pa-

> -PRESLEY MARMADUKE, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

Ten Dollars Reward. O T out of a stable, in the town of J Smithfield, sometime in Decem-HE subscriber, near Bucklestown, ber last, a small gray horse, the properinforms the public that he has got ty of the subscriber. He is about 14 a new and complete set of Cards for his hands high, has a white face, five years Machines, and expects he will be able to old this spring, slender made, and paces give general satisfaction to those who remarkably well, his tail had been favor him with their custom, provided bobb'd square off, but was nearly grown than the experience of half a century in they bring their wool in good order .- out again. I will give the above rethe Art of Painting, a deep insight into the human character, and a perspicuity and precision of mind, which belong to no other to spin fine, to cut all the dead ends off, up, and give me information thereof, for it is that which generally spoils rolls and all reasonable charges if brought MATTHEW RANSON.

Charles town, May 10, 1811.

## NEW STORE.

JOSEPH E. LANE, AS the pleasure of informing his I I friends, acquaintances and the School, Novel and Miscellaners Bio public generally, that he has just re- at the shortest notice, and as cheap as ceived and is now, opening, at John Spinning Wheel & Wind- Kennedy's well known corner, lately occupied by John Anderson,

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

vours, and informs them that he has a selected with the greatest care from the latest spring importations. He seasoned, and intends always to keep deems it unnecessary to particularise on hand a complete assortment of the articles, but can assure those who wish newest fashioned chairs, as well as eve- to lay their money out to advantage, if ry other article in his line of business, they will give him a call, he will sell as he means to carry on his business far | them cheap goods. He has on hand a

and Glass Ware,

and expects to receive, in a few days, a good assortment of QUEEN'S, CHINA, and POTTER'S WARE. Charles town, April 26.

Wanted to Hire, A GOOD Seamstress-a creditable LA single woman, who can come well such an one (and none else need apply good wages will be given, paid week-ly. Inquire of the Printer. May 17.

Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE FOR CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS.

Carding Machine. THE subscribers inform the publi that their Wool Carding Machine at their mill, formerly owned by Herry Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for breaking and carding wool, and from the superior quality of their machine, they have no doubt of giving general satisfaction ; and when the wool is good, well picked and greased, they will warrant the work well done. Their price for carding and rolling will be eight cents per pound-for breaking only, four cents per pound. About 1 lb. of grease to eight or ten pounds of. wool must be sent when the wool is not greased at home, and a sheet to contain the rolls must be sent to even twenty pounds of wool. We will re-ceive in payment all kinds of grain, st

the market price.

## REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully inform. his friends, customers and then lic generally, that he has removed h store to the house formerly occupied market house, where he has on handa handsome assortment of

Dry Goods & Groceries, which will be disposed of on pleasing terms to the purchaser, for cash

He returns his sincere acknowledge. ments for past favors, and flatters him. self from his attention and accommod tion to merit a continuance of not lic patronage.

JOHN ANDERSON N. B. Those in debt by bond total or book account, are request come forward and settle their respe tive balances, as it is requisite that il old accounts should be settled cff. Charles Town, April 12, 1811.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has opened a house of Public Enter. tainment, in the house lately occupied by Dr. Cramer, convenient to the pub. lic buildings, where he is provided with every thing necessary for the accom. THE subscribers have removed their modation of those who may please to

> that nothing shall be wanting on ha part to give general satisfaction. JOHN ANDERSON Charles-Town, May 3, 1811.

SPRING GOODS. Vow opening in the Corner Store. the Market House, IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN. The subscribers respectfully inferm their customers and the public in gene.

ral, that they are now opening a very large and handsome assortment of Fashionable Spring Goods, Selected with care from the latest ar. rivals this Spring. \* ALSO, A very well selected supply of

School and Miscellaneous Books, China, Glass and Queen's Wate

Ironmongery Hard Ware Cutlery

Saddlery Brass and Japaned Wares\_ Crowley, English and Country Bis-

tered Steel Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings Wrought & Cut Nails of every size Paints and Medicines Prime Soal and Upper Leather

Morocco, Calf, Kip, Hog, & Sheep Skins, &c. &c. And from their present arrangements they will be able to furnish any kind of they are to be had in New-York, Phi-

ladelphia, or Baltimore. Their present assortment is mud more extensive and complete than eve All which they will sell at Wholesale and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co P. S. Highest price pail for Tant ark, Hides and Skins.

April 25, 1811. .

ACOB F. SEIBERT, CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 17, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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## FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1811.

## Vol. IV.]

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

JOHN WOLTZ,

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER,

NFORMS the public that he has

commenced the above business in

amos Brown's store, and opposite to

Mr. Robert Russel's saddler's shop,

where he hopes from his long experi-

full satisfaction to all those who may

Evour him with their custom .- All

kinds of watches committed to his

are, will be faithfully and punctually

epaired. He intends keeping a gene-

al assortment of GOLD and SILVER

WORK, and a handsome assortment of

TAKE NOTICE.

DERCEIVING by the Charles

e business of clock-making, watch-

pairing, &c. I hereby inform those

o have watches wanting repair, that

hey will leave them at Mr. Joseph

own's, in Charles Town. I will send

nem, and when completely put in

r, return them to the same place,

th a bill of the cost. And those hav-

clocks wanting repair, by giving

ce to Mr. Brown, will be waited.

on at their own houses by the subscri-

Gerrard's-Town, June 7, 1811.

100 Dollars Reward.

oons filled with blue yarn.

JAMES S. BATE.

Jefferson county, Kentucky,

homas M'Cormick, of Frederick

Cash will be given for a quantity of

Feathers Wanted.

wfeathers. Apply to the printer.

April 14, 1811.

ounty, Va.

May 10, 1811.

and impudent.

ry black.

GEORGE LAMON.

Town paper, that there is want-

in that place a person understanding

June 7, 1811.

repherd's-Town, next door to Mr.

## From the National Intelligencer.

The price of the FARMER'S REPOST-MR. GALES, ony is Two Dollars a year, one half be paid at the time of subscribing, tain of a mole-hill, to use a homely phrase, to say so much about so trivial nd the other at the expiration of the ear. No paper will be discontinued an affair as that which lately occurred ntil arrearages are paid. on our coast between an American and Advertisements not exceeding a

sertion; to non-subscribers at the to sacrifice our inalienable rights ra- to be ascertained, and if the power to listen to them. The continent will be ate of one dollar per square, and 25 ther than admit that an American offi- make such examination were withheld, shut against the importation from Engents for each publication after that cer could be right in a contest with a our coast would swarm with pirates. land. I am armed cap a pie to enforce British commander.

Rodgers ought to have answered first, superiors have given to his conduct. because he was a neutral.

Lbelieve, sir, that it is the universal custom when two vessels meet at sea, ence, and attention to business, to give whose sovereign authorities are on good terms, for the vessel of the greatest force to receive the first salute ; if that be true, Rodgers was unquestion- coast, as far as they are able to pretict ably entitled to an answer to his hail. their right. It concerns their safety and But it may be said that the affair oc- the welfare of the state, that the whole curred in the night, and the British, world be not permitted to come so hear their possessions, especially with men of frigate could not discover his force; it war, as to hinder the approach of trading FEWELRY of every description, was on a neutral coast, however, the nations, and disturb navigation. During which will be disposed of on very low British captain knew that no French | the war of Spain with the United Provinfrigates were out, and ought to have presumed that he was hailed by, a the limits within which he declared that he friendly vessel, of at least equal force ; would not suffer any of the powers at war he ought to have presumed so until to pursue their enemies, nor even their convinced he was in error. If the practice between two vessels of nations at amity, meeting at sea, be as I have stated it, what is there, in the relation between a neutral and a belligerent,\* which can change the state of the case ? Because one nation engages in a destructive and perhaps vindictive war, are its vessels therefore to take precedence of the who do not chuse to join them in the fray? The fact-is, that Capt. Bingham must have known the vessel to be an American vessel .---It could only have been an American or . an English vessel ; because the hail was in English. The commander of the hear of no favorable change in the con- on the total amount did not exceed two Little Belt must have discovered, from the President's not answering signals, hat she was not a British vessel. He therefore knew, when he fired his forty AN AWAY from the subscriber | two pound shot aboard the President, four Negro Men, one named (not a head or a stern of her) that he on, 34 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or | was committing an outrage as well inches high, a likely fellow with a against humanity & decency as against bod countenance, slow of speech, ve- the laws of nations. And, sir, when fond of hquor; took with him a | an American vessel shall refuse to rereat many clothes, amongst them are | turn shot for shot in such a case, and light grey cloth coat, buckskin panta- | chastise the aggressor if she can, I trust ons, and half boots-said negro is | she will be sent to the bottom.

But it has been insinuated, & doubt-Lewis, a likely fellow, about 21 | less will be insisted on, by those who ars of age, very black, 5 feet 6 inches | love to perplex their country's cause, gh; took with him a number of | that the President had no right to chase thes, amongst which are a drab co- an armed vessel, at such a distance ured coat, striped waistcoat, and pan- | from our coast. In your paper a few tephen, a tall fellow, 6 feet high, a | cuments which are explicit as to the cross-eyed-had on when he went | usage of Great Britain on this head, blue pantaloons, blue waistcoat, when she herself was a neutral. The ab coloured coat-took with him a jurisdiction, within which our revenue nber of clothes not recollected, talks | laws have operation, is limited to 12 | in our possession. miles from our coast. But our mariwny, about 48 or 50 years of age, | time jurisdiction for the purpose of seow complexion, about 5 feet 4 or 5 | curing trade from depredation or piraheshigh; took with him a number | cy is not confined to these narrow liothes not recollected, except a gray mits. Civillians have never agreed on t and buckskin pantaloons. One any precise limit to such jurisdiction ndred dollars will be given for the | The sea is free to all who navigate it ur negroes, or 25 dollars for each, and no nation can enjoy exclusive prid all reasonable charges paid. It is | vilege in relation to it, except within It known the cause of their going such distance from her coast as is ne-"av, as neither of them have received | cessary to the due execution of her reipe. It is believed they have ob- venue laws, and preservation of peace and passes for some time, by some and order within her waters. Great Britain herself claims jurisdiction over the British channel, and her right has been acknowledged by treaty with some powers. If she, so insularly situated, N. B. Tom, Lewis and Sawny were surrounded by independent powers, merly the property of Mr. Beverly claimed and exercised jurisdiction al-Whiting, of Jefferson county, Va. and most to their shores, surely the United cphen formerly the property of Mr. States, whose extent of coast is nearly

> \* "No act, even the least violent, which the laws of war allow against an enemy, can be permitted against a neutral. He cught to enjoy, in their full extent, the rights he possessed before the war, and the ligerent powers can impose no obligations upon him by which he was not bound cfore the rupture."

diction, were it extended an hundred | lose sight of Amiens or St. Domingo, miles from the coast, would not clash | nor the losses that commerce has ex-I know that it is making a moun- | with that of any other nation; surely | perienced by the declaration of war .--they have an unquestionable right to I should not have made the peace of examine all vessels coursing along their | Tilsit, I should have gone to Wilna shores, roving or hovering about the and further, had it not been for the mouths of their rivers within such dist- promise of the emperor of Russia to a British vessel of war; but I cannot ance as enable them to molest our coast- bring about a peace between England uare, will be inserted four weeks, to refrain from expressing my disgust ing trade.\* Particularly when such and France. Previous to the reunion heribers, for three fourths of a dol- when the conduct of our naval officer is vessels refuse to shew their colors, it of Holland, I made overtures of peace, r, and 18 | cents for every subsequent | censured, and a disposition manifested | appears to me that their character ought | but the English ministry did not even Whilst then, sir, if the late affair was the execution of my orders and to frus-Why, sir, what would these cavillers the result of a mistake of the Briton, it trate the intentions of the English in have had Commodore Rodgers to do? | is to be regretted; and if it was inten- the Baltic. There exists yet some Was he, because a neutral, to strike his tional, the aggressor received no more fraud, but it shall be destroyed. I flag when a British frigate, a belliger- than his deserts :- In either case, I know the dealers in English commerce; ent, honored him with a shot? With a cannot but conceive that Rodgers did those who think only of escaping the great affectation of patriotism, the op-position writers will answer no; but justly entitled to the sanction which has speculations have become bankrupts;

> \* " A nation may appropriate things, | four, five, or six months; then they where the free and common use of them would be prejudicial cr. langerous. This is a second reason for which powers extend their dominion over the sea along their world be not permitted to come so near ces, James I. King of England, [then neu. tral] caused to be drawn along his coast armed vessels to stop and observe the ships that should enter or sail out of the ports. VATTEL.

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS. Boston, May 31.

LATE FROM FRANCE. By Capt. Perlew, from Bayonne, we were favored with papers to April 25. They are principally filled with paragraphs respecting the infant "King of Rome," and his mother, congratulations, &c. &c.

With regard to American affairs we duct of France. The people of the great empire were in a state of wretchedness; business was stagnated, and confidence destroyed. Many troops had returned from Spain, but conscripts were collecting, and were, frequently marched through the city in chains. A. [ Palladium.

We understand the United States frigate John Adams had arrived out [in Denmark.]

The following address was delivered ceive nine millions of impositions, paid by the Emperor Napoleon to a deputa- in crowns, of which a very small protion from the Council of Commerce, portion only proceeds from maritime on the S1st day of March last. Manuscript'copies of it were in the possession | periments France can do without the. of individuals, but as it has not appear- | Sugar or the Indigo of the Indies. I. davs ago, sir, you published some do- ed in the Moniteur, no printed copy will encourage those means of indusof it could be obtained. It was handed try. to our correspondent by a merchant in France, and its authenticity may be relied on. The French manuscript is

Address delivered by his Imperial Majesty, Napoleon, to the Council. of Commerce in Paris '31st March,

1811. The decrees of Berlin and Milan are the fundamental laws of my empire .----For the neutral navigation I consider the flag as an extension of territory .---

The power which suffers its flag to be violated, cannot be considered as neu-The fate of the American commerce will soon be decided. I will favor it,

if the United States conform themselves to their laws. . In a contrary case, their vessels will be driven from my empire. The commercial relations with Eng-

land must cease, I tell it to you very loudly. Gentlemen merchants, who have any business to settle, and funds to withdraw, ought to do it as soon as possible. I gave that advice to the in- this simple and natural reason, that habitants of Antwerp, and they profit- | who are the strongest will vanquish the ed by it.

I wish for peace; but not on a frail foundation. I wish for it in good ; faith, and such that it will offer suffi- soon glutted with the English manufac-

two thousand miles, and whose juris- | cient guarrantees, because I do not

but if they succeed in evading my officers of the customs, my sword will reach them sooner or later, in three, cannot complain. I listen to what is said on the part of the merchants. I know that they censure loudly my mea-- sures; they say that I am badly advised. I cannot blame them, nor be angry at their opinions, because they are not placed in a situation to see and to calculate as I do. Those who have lately arrived from England and who have seen the effect the interruption of the continental commerce had in that country, cannot help saying that it is possible I may be right, and that I may at last succeed in my undertakings ! In my empire, the commerce of the interior, or of exchange, is above fourteen nillions [equal to fourteen thousand millions of Francs.] It is on this basis that its sources and its prosperity ought to be combined. I know that Bordeaux, Hamburg, and other seaports suffer by the interruption of maritime trade. The late municipal regulations made by the emperor of Russia have hurt the manufactory of Lyons. These are individual losses; I will try to mitigate them. The exportation of Russia, which did not exceed twenty-five millions, when the profits

general system. Russia has got a large paper medium; Austria also; England is over run with it; France is the richest country on the globe; her territorial resources are immense. She has money in abundance. From a late report there has arrived in France upwards of one million [one thousand millions of Francs,] by war - contributions. 1 have two hundred millions in my private chest in the Thuilleries. I recommerce-I am told that by late ex-

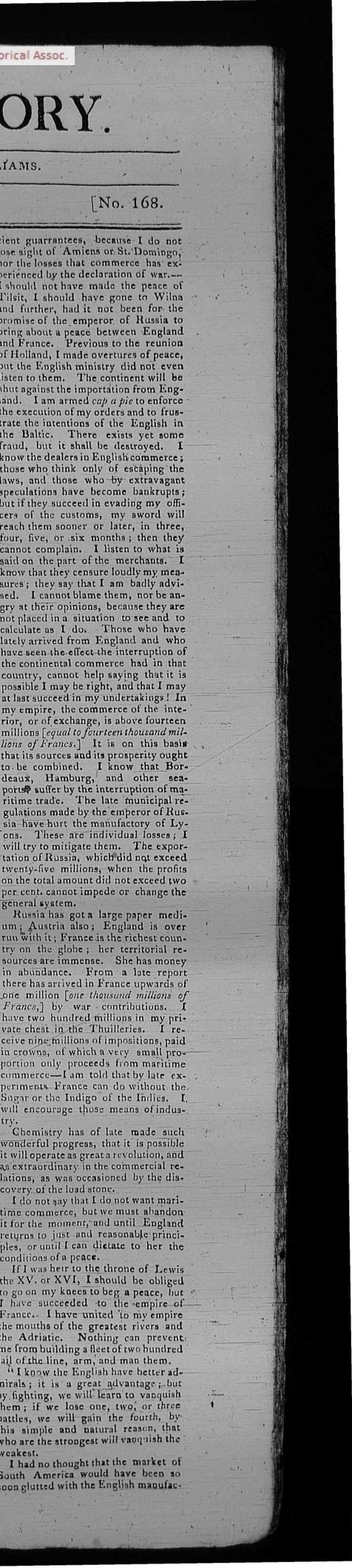
Chemistry has of late made such wonderful progress, that it is possible it will operate as great a revolution, and as extraordinary in the commercial relations, as was occasioned by the discovery of the load stone.

I do not say that I do not want mariime commerce, but we must abandon it for the moment, and until England returns to just and reasonable principles, or until I can dictate to her the conditions of a peace.

If I was herr to the throne of Lewis the XV. or XVI, I should be obliged o go on my knees to beg a peace, but I have succeeded to the empire of France. I have united to my empire the mouths of the greatest rivers and the Adriatic. Nothing can prevent. me from building a fleet of two hundred sail of the line, arm, and man them.

" I know the English have better admirals; it is a great advantage; but by fighting, we will learn to vanquish them; if we lose one, two, or three battles, we will gain the fourth, by weakest.

I had no thought that the market of South America would have been so



lity of the returns. The continental out in several parts of Holland. immense resources.

ter twenty years of war and revoluti- him in all quarters. than two or perhaps one.

sis is prudence and economy. You | Sicily, goes out in the Caledonia. must be prudent, gentlemen ; the mer- It is mentioned in letters from the chant ought not to gain his fortune as | Mediterranean, that the Devs of Alwe gain a battle ; he ought to gain a lit- giers and Tunis had determined upon the at a time, and that little constantly. actual hostilities against each other, PARIS, APRIL 10.

tween a French-Italian squadron, con- port the middle of the month. was cast away.

tion has informed the Prefects, that his fax. majesty has established as a principle | Sir, Charles Cotton is appointed that the refractory and deserters, and deserters, and their receivers, shall never cease to be on board the Christian VII. as comand regulations; and that moveable co- will leave town this day for Deal. lumns of light troops will be formed in all the departments, to leave to fugicape:

emperor gave audience to the Diplo- ing a siege. matic Corps. Mr. Russell, Charge d'Affaires of the U. States, was present.

The Duke of Bassano is appointed Minister of Foreign Relations.

## New-York, June 5.

LATE FROM ENGLAND. the 5th of May.

By this arrival, the Editors of the and London dates of the first, from The place had not surrendered, but previous to capt. I's. sailing.

pected.

captain Dent, arrived at L'Orient on A mail from Heligoland arrived yes- cuit, which could only furnish fifteen bacco, hides, &c. form a rich and her the 16th of April with Mr. Erving, terday. As affairs in the north begin days food-and it was impossible to vy export. If commerce was not

## LONDON, APRIL 20.

an order has been received from go- the Prussian frontier. vernment to detain all the American . The Wellesley Packet is arrived at their lines before Lisbon, but the prin-

to sail immediately. Sir James Sau- 72 days. marez, the commander in chief, left By a gentleman who is arrived in Another was to pass the Tagus, to chants at Nassau, N. P. to make their town on Thursday morning, to hoist town for the Device dollars town on Thursday morning, to hoist town from the Russian capitol, we form a junction with the army of An-

markets being shut up, the English will The private letters from America be obliged to throw into the Thames | are fraught with apprehensions that a | the Sugar and Indigo which they have war will certainly take place between this country and the U. States. If is instant, accompanied by letters munication with Cuidad Rodrige between this country and the U. States. If from Konigsberg and Memel to the 7th where there war will certainly take place between the instant, accompanied by letters with Cuidad Rodrige between the control of the results exchanged for the objects of their in-dustry, which furnishes them with such there is any understanding between from Konigsberg and Memel to the 7th where there were shoes, clothing, and the O. States. In there is any understanding between inst. Their contents are of much im-munition, artillery, margain, and the O. States. In there is any understanding between inst. Their contents are of much im-Here, as well as in England, the ment, it is necessary that our minis- portance .- The Russians, at length apmanufacturers have been very impru- ters should not confine their attention pear to be fully sensible of approaching dent; they did not calculate with accu- alone, to the Baltic. If Napoleon warfare with France. They formed racy the consumption of their manufac- should succeed in getting the Scheldt an army of observation in Poland, contures. The English government has and Texel fleets to sea, which is now sisting of 50,000 men, and counterbeen obliged to contribute to their ma- his object, he will be afraid to send manded the march of several corps tonufacturers' distresses ; and I have al- them into the Baltic, and will proba- wards the Danube. A park of artilleso granted some, and might have done bly order them to make a run for A- ry has also arrived; and in addition to a great deal more, but I did not think it merica, to unite with the government the imperial guard, which were under convenient, nor did I think it was pru- of the U. States in attacking our West orders to leave Petersburg on the 10th dent to encourage principles as bad as India colonies. - It is necessary, in ad- inst. drafts have been made from they are dangerous. It is not enough dition to the Baltic fleet, that we the troops in Finland; and not more to be able to manufacture, one ought should also have one of observation on than 4000 would be left in the garrisons to have and to know the means of sell- an extensive scale, to frustrate his ob- there. ing them, and ought not to manufac- jects-and it is therefore with pleasure | Prussia, in the event of a war beture ten ells of cloth when four are only we find that the most active preparati- tween France and Russia, would, it is wanted. It was not hard to see that af- | ons are making by the admiralty to meet | thought, be constrained to join the for-

and were fitting out fleets to carry their On the 12th of March an engage- | designs into execution: the fleets of ment took place in the Adriatic be. the latter, it was supposed, would quit

sisting of four frigates, and two cor- American letters and papers reached vettes, and an English squadron, con- us yesterday to the 22d of last month, ed to Elvas. sisting of a vessel cut down, and three | the contents of which are wholly unin- | frigates. The captain and lieutenant | teresting. In relation to the American and she went ashore and was burnt by we deem good authority; in this counburnt by the enemy. The rest escap- Good Hope and India, took out disown frigates, and the cut down' vessel | ing them of the critical situation of affairs-between England and America, A plan of the British to get posses- together with instructions as to the consion of Belleisle, by means of a disaf- duct to be adopted in consequence. the 12th, his cavalry was at Zafra on fected Frenchman, has been defeated Similar dispatches have likewise, we the 13th, on which day lord Wellington hear, been forwarded to our comman-left Villa Fermosa on the Co2, to join The director-general of the conscrip | ders in the West Indies and at Hali-

that he will never grant an amnesty to commander in chief of the channel conscripts for insubmission to the laws; | fleet, in the room of Bord Gambier. --

LISBON, APRIL 20.

The French have re-built the bridge, tives and their assistants no hope of es- and repaired the fortifications of Badaos, and supplied it with stores, which AFRIL 15 .- Yesterday (Sunday) the leads us to suppose they intend stand-

> MAY 1. Dispatches from Lisbon and a mail arrived westerday morning, with papers and letters-to the 22d ult.

Lord Wellington, as we predicted. has left the British army under the command of gen. Spencer, and is gone to take the command of the army under marshal Berresford. - The latter Last evening arrived the fast sailing was at Z afra on the 17th, Mortier still ship Trident, Forman, in 26 days retreating before him. The 13th drafrom Greenock, which port she left on goons had taken 300 French dragoons on the road to Zafra.

. With the exception of the siege of Mercantile Advertiser have received Almeida, the operations in Portugal Greenock papers of the 5th of May, have ceased to be of any importance.

which the following articles are copied, it could not hold out long, nor is its An aid de camp of marshal the prince on to solely govern and controul the the late, minister to the court of St. | na is gone with part of his shattered ar- | which was the head quarters. James, and Mr. Foster, the new min- my to Salamanca, another division All the magazines which the army France and Russia is confidently ex- There were 2,000 fresh troops there, any thing. and with these Ney proceeded to Bur- On the 1st of March they were re- gins, which have produced 41,560bilds The American frigate John Adams, gos on his way to Bayonne.

A letter from Plymouth states, that | left the coast, and to have marched to | adopt :

tures, but I have calculated on the nul- Serious insurrections have broken war on Russian ground, with France, structed on the right and left banks of was on the eve of taking place. April 29.

. At a late hour last night, we receiv-

mer power: not fewer than 40,000 ons, the consumption of the continent APRIL 22-Sir Edward Pellew will French troops are assembled in Westought to have diminished, and that a hoist his flag in the Caledonia, 110, phalia, ready to occupy her territories great many persons who used to have and proceed in her to take the com- in case of refusal, or to support her in four coats a year, could not have more mand in the Mediterranean. Lt. gen. in event of an alliance. Within the lord W. Bentinck, who has been ap- last three months, more than 1000 Commerce is honorable, but its ba- pointed to succeed Sir John Stuart at pieces of artillery have passed the Elbe.

> Foreign-Office, Downing-Street, April 30.

Dispatches were this morning receivby the Marquis Wellesley from Charles stead of 32 pounders as they were a Stuart, esq. his majesty's minister at Lisbon, under date the 20th inst. stating that the garrison of Olivenza, consisting of three hundred and ten men, surrendered at discretion to the allied army on the 14th inst. and was march-

Marshal Mortier, with 4000 men, of the last French frigate were killed, dispute, however, we learn from what having detached a moveable column, her crew, who escaped; another of try, that the Acteon frigate, which Almaraz, towards Toledo. General the French frigates struck and was sailed a few days ago for the Cape of Beresford, with that part of the allied ed. The English burnt one of their patches to those governments, appris- Badajoz, was in the neighbourhood of Santa Martha.

The corps of gen. Ballasteros had its the army in Estremadura.

## GLASCOW, May 4.

The rumoured rupture between Russia and France, continues daily to gain ground throughout the North of Eupursued to the utmost rigor of the laws mander in chief in the North Sea; he to the 7th ult. state, that upwards of 800 pieces of artillery had been conveyed to the Polish frontier. Large bodies D of Russian troops had followed the ordnance. The greatest activity was displayed in all the military departments, M devery exertion was used to accelerate the progress of the discipline, and | Co increase the numerical force of the new levies. The French on their part have not been inactive; their N troops are stated to be withdrawing from their former position, and proceeding rapidly towards Magdeburg, the general point of rendezvous ; which their commanders, by impressing all kinds of carriages for the conveyance of troops and warlike stores, had demonstrated their anxiety to reach with all possible expedition.

## FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, April 9.

Intelligence from the army of Portugal. Capt. F. informs us, that it was re- holding out any injury to our cause, or of Esling has arrived at Paris .- He set habitants. ported in Glasgow, that Mr. Pinkney, any advantage to the enemy. Masse- out on the 23d of March from Celerico,

ister to America, had both left London is at Placentia, whilst the advanced had formed, were entirely exhausted guard 5,000 strong, with which Ney on the 28th of February. The forag-It will be seen by our extracts from was sent under arrest, has reached ers, who were sent twenty leagues from English papers that a war between Valladolid, in a most deplorable state. head-quarters, no longer brought in

duced to subsist on the reserve of bis- of clean cotton, which with Indigo, the Minister Plenipotentiary to the court to assume a more serious aspect, the wait for the harvest, as no resource cramped, New-Orleans would, in alew communications by way of Heligoland | could be expected from it before June. increase in interest and importance .-- There remained, therefore, to the All the French troops are said to have prince of Esling only three measures to

One was, to attack the English in Plymouth with dispatches from the Isle | ciples of military tactics forbade this, The fleet destined for the Baltic is of France, now the Isle of England, in inasmuch as his heavy artillery could

learn that during the space of the last dalusia, and by that means opening a which are said to be worth 6 shilling two months unwards of 200 pieces of the last The Prince Regent has appointed two months, upwards of 800 pieces of communication by the great road with sterling, instead of sending them to the communication by the great road with sterling, instead of sending them to the nurroose of main James Stewart, Esq. Consul at New artillery had been forwarded to the va- Seville and Madrid; finding his artil- United States, for the purpose of martillery had been forwarded to the various frontier towns of Russia. An hry in Badajos, drawing his provisions ing returns in American produce. The report of the capture of Mar-hal Ney and eight thousand French same direction ; and the word in the from the Alentejo, changing his line of schooner Greyhound, has arrived a shal Ney and eight thousand French troops is contradicted. same direction; and the general im-pression on the million operation, and maintaining the double Charleston from Kingston, Jamaid-Charleston from Kingston, Jamaidpression on the public was, that a lete-de-pont, which the army had con- where she had been sent for a large and

the Zezere, at Puächete.

The third measure which presented itself was to repass the Mondego, bear. munition, artillery, magazines, and money for the army, which had not been paid for six months. On the 3d of March, the prince of Esling decided on the last measure.

CHARLES-TOWN, June 14,

17" THE citizens of Charles To and its vicinity are requested i at Mr. Robert Fulton's Taves Saturday the 22d inst. at 3 o'd make arrangements for the celebra of the 4th of July next.

A fine lamb, presented to Charles Lewis, Esq. by General Douglass, o Loudoun county, weighed 201 lbs, and his fleece weighed 7 lbs. after it had been cleanly washed. The wool was of an excellent quality.

Commodore Rodgers, in repairing the mast of the frigate President, has discovered, that the shot from the Bri. tish ship which struck them were 42 infirst believed to be. Nat. Int.

We are informed that Walter Rodr ers, the boy wounded on board their. gate, and who behaved with so much firmness, has been appointed a Mi shipman in the navy of the Unter States.

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anararan We learn that Gen. Miranda, w on his arrival at Caraccas, was m warmly received, and admitted intot Councils of the existing Governme has not only been dismissed from th assembly, but it is said to be comple disgraced in the popular opinion. cause assigned for this change of se

Extract of a letter from an intellige gentleman in New Orleans, 10 friend in Philadelphia, dated May " This territory has 91 sugar work which have made last season 9694 hbds of sugar, and 5065 hhds. of molasses Two hundred and forty-nine coll years, rival Philadelphia." (Aurora.)

## ENGLISH LIBERALITY. Towards a nation that keeps her II.

colonies from famine. " By our Charleston papers (says the American) we learn that orders has been sent from England to the me remittances thither in specie dollars

seized and detained five days and then whole the cause of the patriots wore a Esq. had 331, and was elected. Hon. nermitted to return. she brings the in- promising aspect. formation that a proclamation had been ssued that no American vessel shall be perimitted to take from that island more specie dollars than her cargo or & Circuit, are now in session. In the On the 16th of April, in the 91st

## TREMENDOUS HAIL STORM.

On Friday evening last, about 5 o'ited by the severest Hail Storm ever . fury for about fifteen minutes. The ravages committed in that short time were such, that a description of them would scarcely be believed at a distance. The direction of the Hail or of government which hath grown with rather lumps of ice, was from north to the growth and strengthened with the south ; and so great was its force, that strength of the borough faction, is asevery house in town, with a window certained to us by long and calamitous on the north side, felt its effects : frag- experience. Its root is tyrauny ; its fruit Fourth Day's Drawing, June 1, 1811 ments of glass were strewed on every is ruin. It scourged America into re- Nos. 1935, 3188, 5784, 11505, 12463+ further ordered, that the defendant floor. The quantity destroyed is al- sistance; Ireland it tontured into re- Prizes of 30 dollars each. most innumerable ; we have heard of bellion. It disinherited your Royal one gentleman alone, who lost a thou- Highness of many and flourishing sand panes. The roofs of many houses states: and the numerous seamen of 1852, 2366, 2734, 3942, 3515, 4241, 4555, fects in his hands belonging to the said were despoiled of the venerable proofs those states it alienated from the Eng- 4709, 4171, 6193, 6662. 6033. 7720, 8192. of their antiquity; and numerous lish navy. chimnies were swept of their sooty ga- 1 It was this system of government

We are aware that a bare recital of themselves and their abettors. the circumstances which attended this It is this system of government we thought bordered rather on the ber. marvellous : but the risk of such a ..... It is this system of government that rious irregular shapes. They fell cruelties of the Star Chamber. ith prodigious force, tearing off This system of government, by a 1: on one side of every street run- templated.

The hail was accompanied inces- can be found. antly by rain, which must have dimi-ished the size of the former, and oc-

ery narrow limits.

Connected with this subject, there is and property. circumstance well worthy of record. otwithstanding the universal and unxpected demand, nay, absolute neceshich does him much honor.

## LATEST FROMCADIZ.

he siege of Cadiz, it being understood 21 Republican and 19 federal votes. at marshal Beresford intended to diuely with an intent to co-operate with 1 federal candidate, had 302. eresford; that Gen. Ballesteros had The House then proceeded to the

of dollars belonging to her owners ; af- that up to the middle of March affairs | ing taken, it appeared the whole num-

# RICHMOND, May 28. The federal courts, both admirally

REGENT. The nature of the nefarious system

therings, The gardens in and around which peopled our prisons with inno- 15406, 14094, 14780, 15515, 15009, 10520, 10520 the town suffered greatly: trees were cent persons, for the malignant prose- 17416, 17004. 17307, 18488, 18224, 18784. stripped of their foliage, and some of cution of whom ministers took shelter 18834-Prizes of 12 dollars each-and 95 under a bill of indemnity passed by prizes of 10 dollars each.

singular operation of nature, will have which hath pauperized more than a the appearance of bombast : we have million of our English fellow subjects ; seen accounts of Hail Storms which and which daily augments their num-

charge must not deter us from record- covers our once free land with Bastiles seen event, to alter my next appointng facts however strange. Some of and Barracks; that brands the millions ment at Charlestown, I take this occahe stones that fell were nearly a foot of England as cowards, needing foreign sion to give notice, that I purpose to circumference: Many of them soldiers for defenders; and that brings attend next Sabbath, the 16th inst. at eighed four ounces. They were of back upon us the doctrines and the cleven o'clock. A. STRAITH.

ieces of shingles, and, in one instance, blind infatuation, confers on French re are assured, penetrating the roof of and other foreign Roman Catholic offi-

rely dismantled, while on the o- the end, demonstrated the wickedness, cassimeres, India and patent nankeens, here on the fourth Monday in August er, all was safe and quiet. We doubt and exposed the folly of those, who, to stockinets, cotton cassimeres, Irish next, and answer the bill of the plainted in the United States; and per-reform, forced them into an unjust war: ps, it was in some measure owing to for after bundreds of millions have fee cups, tea cups and saucers, fresh pository for two months successively, s novelty, that it excited less regret been instantly squandered, after rivers teas, &c. The above comprise a part and posted at the court house door of han any other loss to an equal extent of blood have been inhumanly shed, af- of my selections made last month in the said county. buld have done ; although it is to be ter the nation, foiled and disgraced, Philadelphia, which was a cash purbserved that the injury fell not upon has been reduced to a forlorn hope- chase, and are now offered on terms ny particular individual; the loss, in after all this has been brought on us by that are really very low, for cash, or to le aggregate, was great, but it was a corrupt, short-sighted, and tyrannical punctual customers. I have on hand as ommon calamity, and divided a- men, for putting down and treading usual, patent and other medicines, songst many. The damage sustained under foot parliamentary reform, it is queen's, glass, and tin ware, whiskey, n window glass alone, amounts to se- at lenth seen, that in this reform, and spirits, wines, paints, bar iron and in this reform alone, national salvation Crowley steel, cut and hammered nails,

A gentleman from Passamaquoddy, asional peals of thunder and flashes saw there a person from Halifax who ther supply of silks and other fancy informed of an arrival 21 days from goods from Philadelphia, all of which From all that we can learn the storm England with accounts that the British will be sold on the most pleasing terms. ppears to have been confined within had retaliated our non-importation law, and detained all American vessels Palladium.

Boston, May 30.

General election .- Yesterday being ty, for window glass, occasioned by the constitutional period for convening in Jefferson county, Virginia, near the he above event, Mr. Hugh Smith, a the General Court of this Common- Opeckon, a Negro Man named erchant of this town, refused to dis- wealth for the year ensuing, the gentleose of a quantity in the wholesale way, men elected for Senators and Repreat retailed it at his accustomed prices \_\_\_\_\_ sentatives assembled at the State house. instance of generous fellow-feeling, After the requisite oaths prescribed by tive administered to the members-

The hon. Senate, as usual, proceed-Capt. Hetherington, atrived at Pro- ed to the choice of a Clerk, by ballotdence, on Saturday last, in the brig when after counting and assorting the lector, 36 days from Cadiz, reports, votes, it appeared that Marcus Morton, hat Oliviren had been retaken by mar- Esq. was elected. They then prohal Ber sford, and it was expected, ceeded to the choice of a President, at Badajoz would soon follow the when after counting and assorting the me fate ; that singuine expectations votes, it appeared that the hon. Samuel ere entertained of the speedy raising Dana, Esq. was elected. There were

ct, an army of 30,000 men against the ceeded as customary to the choice of The House of Representatives proisgers, whose utmost force does not their clerk; and the votes being taken, sceed 20,000; Seville it was also the whole number appeared to be 637. nought must fall; that the expedition Charles P. Sumner; Esq. had 332, and mit their accounts to this office for pay-8000 men under Blake had landed at was chosen. N. Tillinghast, Esq. the

ready effected a junction with him : choice of a Speaker, and the votes be-

ter she had got a part on board she was went well in Catalonia; and that on the ber was 634 - the hon. Joseph Story, Timoday Bigelow, Esq. the federal candidate, had 300.

## DIED.

freight may amount to. A proclama- former all the embargo cases have been year of her age, Mrs. Jane Thomas, tion has also been issued at Martinique put off till the next term. In the latter, 'wile of col. John Thomas. She was a prohibiting Americans trading there the case of Livingston v. Jefferson, will sincere and spirited whig. In the year from being paid more than 800 livies not come on this term, upon its merits 1779, when the tories attacked the in cash, o diging them to receive bills -but an important point of law in the house of her husband, to get a magaor produce for the cargoes landed case will probably be argued in a day zine kept there, she co-operated with or two, viz. whether this court can ber son and son-in-law in guarding it. take jurisdiction of the case-the tres- While they fired on the assailants, she ALEXANDRIA, June 10. pass being alleged to be a trespass on advanced in front of them, with a sword real property in New-Orleans, and ac- in her hand and dared them to come cording to the opinion of the defend- on. They were intimidated and retirant's counsel being therefore a local ed. She steadily refused to drink any lock, the town of Alexandria was vi- action, triable in New-Orleans only? | tea after the revolutionary war comwitnessed even by the oldest inhabi- Character of the British Government. | some of the poor men who first fell in menced, saying " it was the blood of tant. It continued with unexampled Extract from the ADDRESS of the the war." She enjoyed good health House-holders of the city and liber- throughout her long life, lived on spare ties of Westminster to the PRINCE diet, with frequent draughts of buttermilk, but never took any physic."

### Charleston paper. arran arran arran ar

List of Prizes in the Potomac and Shenandoah Navigation Lottery.

Nos. 3112, 3222, 9237, 18209-Prizes of 20 d illars each 9704, 9861, 10803, 10509, 10963, 10526 11734, 11222, 12403, 12462, 1.925, 13738 The wheel grined this day 3208 dolls Former gain' 7306

Total 10514 dolls Fifth day's drawing was on Tuesday the Rebecca Ridgeway, Thomas Lasenby

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CANTON CRAPES. castings, loaf and brown sugars, molasses, coffee, rice, pearl barley, &c and shall receive in a few days, a fur-

## Charlestown, June 14.

## 50 Dollars Reward. DAN AWAY on Saturday the first

instant, from the subscriber, living | Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention OHN,

well known by the name of Waggoner John, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 7 or the constitution were by the Execu- of his feet something thicker than the 8 inches high, dark complexion; one other, and the upper part of it much scarified ; His clothing not recollected, except two new home made shirts.

Fifteen dollars will be paid for apprehending and securing said negro within twenty miles from home, and if fifty miles, the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home. ADAM S. RANDRIDGE. June 11, 1811.

17" The Editors of the Whig, at Baltimore, and Republican Gazette, at be given, by the proprietors. Fredericktown, are requested to publish the above three times, and trans. | article has on the outside wrapper, the sig-

For sale at this Office:

WRITING PAPER inserted. June 14, 1811.

Charles-Town Mill Has been so repaired as to grind for he convenience of the inhabitants of he town and neighborhood. Jone 14. Jefferson County, ss. May Court, 1811. Martin Entler, Plaintiff;

The executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, decensed, and Rawleigh Morgan, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

T'HE detendants, the executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wynecopydeceased, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this common wealth : On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the court Rawleigh Morgan do not pay any debts by him due to the other defenddefendants until the further order of

this court. A copy. Teste,

June 14. Jefferson County, ss. Henry Haines,

and Sally his wife, late Sally Ridgeway, Robert Lasenby and Margery his wife, late Margery Ridgeway, Edward Ridgeway & Joseph Ridgeway, heirs of John Ridgeway, dec'd,

and William Tate, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, Robert Lasenby and Margery his wife, Edward Ridgeway and Joseph Ridgeway not 4.4 plain silk lace, damask silk shawls, having entered their appearance & givhouse! We have understood, cers what it offensively refuses to na- silk lace handkerchiefs and caps, sarsi- en security according to the act of asnoreover, that one or two people were tive Irish, filling the hearts of the Irish nets, black Florentines, ladies' extra sembly and the rules of this court, and urt considerably. What the opinion millions with indignation and resent- silk and kid gloves, habit wash leather it appearing to the satisfaction of the fa stranger might be on viewing our ment; combustible passions which so and kid gloves, super super chintz and court that they are not inhabitants of wn on Friday evening, is difficult to pent up, cannot without terror be con- calicoes, cotton hosiery, leno and cam- this commonwealth: On the motion of brick muslins completely assorted; a the plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordering east and west, the windows were This system of government hath, in large assortment of superfine cloths and ed that the said defendants do appear

> A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, CIR. June 14.

A Fuller Wanted. ONSTANE employ and good wages will be given to a sober, industrious Fuller, who understands his business. Enquire of the Printer.

June 14. To the Afflicted. 'The Original Family Aledicines,

Continue to be faithfully prepared, and old by the Proprietors, No. 98, Pitt street, Baltimore, MICHAEL LEE, & CO. ANN FRAME, Charlestown. of Bilious Fevers, ctc. . Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. Lee's Infillable Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's lich Ointment, warranted to cure by one application. Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, inward weikness, etc. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the vemereal Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and eruplons. Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for the rhumatism, etc. Lee's Eye-Water. Lee's Tooth-ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve. Lee's Corn Plaister.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-

Lee's Tooth Powder. To country merchants and others who purchase to sell again, a liberal discount will 07 To detect counterfeits, observe each

nature of MICHAEL LEE & Co. tit At the places of sale, may be had gratus, l'amphlets containing cases of cures whose length prevents their being herewith

W. W. LANE.

11th instant.

GEO. HITE, Clk.

#### April Court, 1811. Plaintiff,

## WM. KAIN, Spinning Wheel & Windsor Chair-Maker,

RETURNS his grateful acknow-ledgments to the public for past favours, and informs them that he has a large stock of the best materials well seasoned, and intends, always to keep on hand a complete assortment of the newest fashioned chairs, as well as every other article in his line of business, as he means to carry on his business far more extensively than ever. He will do lettering, house painting and glazing upon the shortest notice, All orders from a distance will be duly attended to. Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811.

## Aaron Chambers,

RETURNS his sincere acknowpublic, for past favours, and informs | to. them that he continues to carry on the Tailoring Business in Charles town .-Having just returned from New York and Philadelphia with patterns of the latest fashions, he will be able to furnish habits of every description in the newest and most elegant style.

Gr Iwo or three Journeymen will meet with employment, and liberal wages given. April 19, 1811.

## Datkesville Factory.

HE subscriber, near Bucklestown, informs the public that he has got a new and complete set of Cards for his Machines, and expects he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who fuvor him with their custom, provided they bring their wool in good order .-He recommends to those that have wool to spin fine, to cut all the dead ends off, for it is that which generally spoils rolls and hinders them from spinning fine.— He will manufacture wool into cloth for those who wish to have it done at a moderate price. Wool brought to the machine must be picked, and greased with one pound of grease to 10 pounds of wool. Whatever is customary in the neighbourhood will be his price for carding.

JONA. WICKERSHAM. May 3, 1811.

## Stone Masons and La- occupied by John Anderson, bourers wanted.

THE subscriber will give employ- Spring & Summer Goods, ment to eight or ten Masons and Lagiven to Masons, and Ten dollars per month to Labourers.

JOHN WILKINS. Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, May 3, 1811.

## Invitation.

A capable workman in the Watchmaking, or Silversmith business, but | and expects to receive, in a few days, especially the former, would meet with encouragement by settling in this place. Charles town, May 17.

## Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his Store to the house lately occupied as a Store by Messrs. James & R. Ful- ber last, a small gray horse, the properton, and formerly by capt. Hammond, where he has just received a handsome assortment of SPRING GOODS, well suited to the present and approaching season ; amongst which are

64& 4-4 Cambrick Muslin Ditto do Leno do

Irish Linens Vesting

Carraderrys

Serrsuckers Ladies' Extra long Silk & Kid Gloves Habit ditto

Fincy Shawls Dresses, Silks and Ribbons

With a complete assortment of GROCERIES

QULENS& POTTERS WARE. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and respectfully solicits a continuance.

MOSES WILSON. Charlestown, May 24, 1811.

BLANKS

Of every description to be had at the Store of J. Brown, Shepherd's-town

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the farm of Mr. John Downey, on the 25th ultimo, Bloomery Mills.

GEORGE MILLER. May 6, 1811.

## CABINET WARE.

THE subscriber having furnished himself with the best materials, ntends manufacturing all kinds of. Maogany, Cherry and Walnut Furniure, and hopes from the knowledge he has of the business, to give general sa- i store to the house formerly occupied tisfaction to those who may favour him by North and Smallwood, west of the with their custom, Orders from the ledgements to his friends and the country shall be particularly attended

> CHARLES M. PERRY. 17 One or two boys, of the age of which will be disposed of on pleasing |

12 or 14 years, are wanted as appren- terms to the purchaser, for cash or tices to the above business. Charlestown, May 10, 1811.

## REMOVAL.

THE subscribers have removed their , lic patronage store to the south corner of the cross street leading to the ferry, where they are now receiving and opening

## A HANDSOME SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS.

which with their former stock makes their assortment quite complete, all of which they are determined to sell on as low terms as any other person .---They feel grateful for past favours, and return their sincere thanks to their friends and customers, and solicit a further continuance of a part of public patronage.

PRESLEY MARMADUKE, & Co. Shepherd's Town, May 10, 1811.

## NEW STORE.

JOSEPH E. LANE, AS the pleasure of informing his I. friends, acquaintances and the public, generally, that he has just received and is now opening, at John Kennedy's well known corner, lately

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

bourers, from this time to the end of selected with the greatest care from the season. One dollar per day will be the latest spring importations. He deems it unnecessary to particularise articles, but can assure those who wish to lay their money out, to advantage, if they will give him a call, he will sell them cheap goods. He has on hand a good assortment of

Groceries, Cutlery, Tinand Glass Ware,

a good assortment of QUEEN'S, CHINA; and POTTER'S WARE. Charles town, April 26.

Ten Dollars Reward. OT out of a stable, in the town of J Smithfield, sometime in Decemty of the subscriber. He is about 14 hands high, has a white face, five years old this spring, slender made, and paces remarkably well, his tail had been bobb'd square off, but was nearly grown out again. I will give the above reward to any person who will take him up, and give me information thereof, and all reasonable charges if brought

MATTHEW RANSON. Charles town, May 10, 18118

## Wanted to Hire,

GOOD Seamstress-a creditable A single woman, who can come well recommended, to live in a family. To such an one (and none else need apply) good wages will be given, paid week-. Inquire of the Printer. May 1.7.

Four Cents per Pound WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS OFFICE YOR CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS.

Coffee House and Inn.

THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he a Dark Bay MARE, about 15 hands has opened a house of Public Enter- monly known by the name of a Dark Bay MARE, about is hands this optimit in the house lately occupied Grove Fulling Mill.) near that high, 7 years old this spring, bushy has be framer, convenient to the pubhigh, 7 years old this spring, bushy totaled, in the convenient to the pub-mane and tail, brand not recollected. by Dr. Cramer, convenient to the pub-town, by the 10th of this month, account of the later of the The above reward and reasonable lie buildings, where he is provided with plete set of the latest approved charges will be given to any person re- every thing necessary for the accom- machinery for carding wool turning her to the subscriber at the modation of those who may please to which will be filled with course call on him.

He assures his friends and the public to do better work than usual o that, nothing shall be wanting on his machines, more especially fine a part to give general satisfaction. JOHN ANDERSON. Charles. Town, May 3, 1811.

## REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has removed his market house, where he has on hand a handsome assortment of

Dry Goods & Groceries,

country produce. He returns his sincere acknowledge-

ments for past favors, and flatters himself from his attention and accommodation to merit a continuance of pub-

JOHN ANDERSON. N. B. Those in debt by bond, note, or book account, are requested to come forward and settle their respective balances, as it is requisite that all old accounts should be settled off. Charles Town, April 12, 1811.

Carding Machine.

THE subscribers inform the public that their Wool Carding Machine at their mill, formerly owned by Henry Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for breaking and carding wool, and from the superior quality of their machine, they have no doubt of giving general satisfaction; and when the wool is good, well picked and greased, they will warrant the work well done. Their price for carding and rolling will be eight cents per pound-for breaking only, four cents per pound. About 1 lb. of grease to eight or ten pounds of wool must be sent when the wool is not greased at home, and a sheet to contain the rolls must be sent to every twenty pounds of wool. We will receive in payment all kinds of grain, at siness, and comes well recommended the market price.

FACOB F. SEIBERT, CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 17, 1811.

SPRING GOODS. ow opening in the Corner Store, I the Market House,

IN SHEPHERD'S TOWN. The subscribers respectfully inform their customers and the public in general, that they are now opening a very large and handsome assortment of Fashionable Spring Goods, Selected with care from the latest ar-

rivals this Spring. ALSO, A very well selected supply of

School and Miscellaneous Books,

China, Glass and Queen's Ware Ironmongery Hard Ware.

Cutlery Saddlery

Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blis-

tered Steel Bar Iron, Hoop ditto and Castings Wrought & Cut Nails of every size Paints and Medicines

Prime Soal and Upper Leather Morocco, Calf, Kip, Hog, & Sheep Skins, &c. &c.

And from their present arrangements, they will be able to furnish any kind of School, Novel and Miscellaneous Books at the shortest notice, and as cheap as lars reward will be given for app they are to be had in New-York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore.

Their present assortment is much More extensive and complete than ever. above reward and all reasonable charge All which they will sell at Wholesale and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. P. S. Hispest price and the sell of the se

P. S. Highest price paid for Tanner's rk, Hides and Skins Antik 23. 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

prosecuted to conviction. WILLIAM FRAZIER. June 7, 1811. CAUTION. A LL persons are hereby cautioned against taking an assignment on a note given by the subscriber to Samuel Tillett for the payment of one hundred and thirty dollars, which will be due on the 10th day of June, 1811, as I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law. DANIEL HAINES. May 27, 1811.

A Miller Wanted. TH. W. BARTON. May 10, 1811.

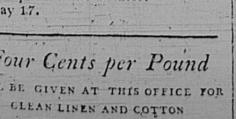
T WILL give immediate employment 1 to a miller who understands his bufor his sobriety, industry and attention ' to business-No other need apply. A and his customers, by his uniformity conduct, may rely on getting good a commodations, with very extraordin ry wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia.

FRESHE GENUINE DRUGS, PATENT & OTHER Medicines \_ Also ORANGES and LEMONS, Sa C. REEIZ. May 20th, 1811.

May be had at Apothecary sprices [h cash only ] at the Stone house, next do to Mr. Selby's Store in Shepherds town. CONFECTIONARY, PERFUMES,

Blacksmith's business named GEORGE SPANGLER, about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, light sandy hair, his fore teeth very broad, and has a scar on the topol his head. As he has been absent a considerable time; it is thought unnecessity to describe his clothing. Twenty hending and securing said apprentia in any jail in the United Status, and giving me information thereof, and the

ISAAC SPANGLER. that place. N. B. All persons are foreward from employing or harboring said of prentice at their peril. May 24, 1811



## Wool Carding Mill.

THE subscribers will have in oper. L ation at Mr. Beeler's mill. for finishing, which will enably And as the experience of Mr. land, who will have the direction been considerable, the public mar pend on having the wool which me sent to this mill completely The price will be for wool the well cleaned and greased eig per pound-if sent without pickness greasing ten cents per pound, and usual quantity of grease sent with No wool will be received without have ng the sticks, straws and burs cut of as they spoil the work and ruin the

## EDWARD A. GIBBS. JOHN HOGELAND. June 7, 1811.

cards.

20 Dollars Reward. CTOLEN on Friday night the 31st ) of May last, from the subscriber's . pasture, near Charles town,

A dark bay Horse, with a small blaze in his face, his bit eye defective, one hind foot white, be. ween 14 and 15 hands high, 6 year old this spring, branded on the le shoulder with an M, a natural pacer .-Ten dollars reward will be given it the horse, and the above reward in horse and thief, provided the thief be

## Thirty Dollars Reward.

R AN AWAY some time in April last, from the subscriber, living in Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, Gjefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1811.

## Vol. IV.

ANTON CRAPES. 4.4 plain silk lace, damask silk shawls, s, black Florentines, ladies' extra in Jefferson county, Virginia, bear the k and kid gloves, habit wash leather) Opecton; a Negro Man named d kid gloves, super super chintz and shienable Morocco shoes, China cof- | except two new home made shirts. e curs, tea cups and saucers, fresh | - Fifteen dollars will be paid for ap- tainment from upeal to instrumental.hase, and are now offered on terms | sonable charges if brought home. hat are really very low, for cash, or to ounctual customers. I have on hand as sual, patent and other medicines, ueen's, glass, and tin ware, whiskey, Baltimore, and Republican Gazette, at lasses, coffee, rice, pearl barley, &c. ment. and shall receive in a few days, a further supply of silks and other fancy goods from Philadelphia, all of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms. W. W. LANE.

Charlestown, June 14. Jefferson County, ss.

May Court, 1811. Martin Entler, Plaintiff,

The executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Morgan, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

"HE defendants, the executors, administrators, or other legal repreatives of Cornelius . Wyncoop, deased, not having entered their aparance and given security according the act of assembly and the rules of is court, and it appearing to the saasion of the court that they are not habitants of this commonwealth : On e motion of the plaintiff by his counit is ordered that the said defendhts do appear here on the fourth Monn August next, and answer the I of the plaintiff, and that a copy of be given, by the proprietors, "saively; and posted at the court use door of said county. And it is wither ordered, that the defendant lawleigh Morgan do not pay any ebts by him due to the other defendnts, or convey away or secret any efcts in his hands belonging to the said fendants until the further order of court.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

#### Herson County, ss. April Court, 1811. enry Haines, Plaintiff,

ecca-Ridge way, Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, late Sally Ridgeav. heirs of John Ridgeway, dec'd, liam Cate.

IN CHANCERY.-E defendants Thomas Lasenbyand Sally his wife, Robert Lesenand Margery his wife, Edward dgeway and Joseph Ridgeway not ig entered their appearance & givsecurity according to the act of asle said county,

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. June 14.

Feathers Wanted. Cash will be given for a quantity of ew feathers. Apply to the printer. May 10, 1811.

50 Dollars Reward. 4 plain silk lace, damask silk shawls, RANAWAY on Saturday the first lace handker hiefs and caps, satsi-

70 H.N. licoes, cotton hosiery, leso and cam- well known by the name of Waggoner take the President for a French ship? ick muslins completely assorted, a John, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 7 or Was the hailing, he asks, in French or rge assortment of superfine cloths and 8 inches high, dark complexion; one broken English?-Commodore Rod-assimeres, India and patent nankcens, of his feet something thicker than the gers' official letter will answer the quesockinets, cotton cassimeres, Irish other, and the upper part of it much tion. "What ship is that ?" was the nens and shirting cottons, ladies' scarified; his clothing not recollected, enquiry. And a shot from the Eng-

as, Sc. The above comprise a part prehending and securing said negro my selections made last month in within twenty miles from home, and if papers, and observe their squirming on hiladelphia, which was a cash pur- fifty miles, the above reward, and rea-ADAM S. DANDRIDGE.

> June 11, 1811. 17" The Editors of the Whig, at

rits, wines, paints, bar iron and Fredericktown, are requested to pub- this abused nation involved in a war rowley steel, cut and hammered nails, lish the above three times, and trans- with Great Britain, are delighted themastings, loaf and brown sugars, mo- | mit their accounts to this office for pay- | selves with the hope, that the rencon-

## To the Afflicted.

The Original Family Medicines, Continue to be faithfully prepared, and unregarded.' sold by the Proprietors, No. 98, Pitt-street, How bung Baltimore, MICHAEL LEE, & CO.

ANN FRAME, Charlestown. Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention | ther said, nor says any thing about a of Binous Fevers, ctc. Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, etc. . Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's worm destroying Lozenges. Wyncoop, deceased, and Rawleigh | Lee's lich Ointment, warranted to cure by one application. Lec's Grand Restorative, for nervous dis- tion, not the American officer, was the orders, inward weakness, etc. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the vehereal. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erap- at. Rodgers was not mistaken as to Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for the rheumatism, etc.

Lee's Eve-Water. Lee's Tooth-ache Drops.

Lee's Damask Lip salve. "Lee's Corn Plaster.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head. Lee's Tooth Powder. To country merchants and others who

purchase to sell again, a liberal discount will

hose length prevents their being herewith | no rencounter. nserted

Jan 14. 1811.

## TAKE NOTICE.

ed-in that place a person understanding & per and patriotic, the business of clock-making, watchrepairing, &c. I hereby inform those | pelled to conclude, that the damage rewho have watches wanting repair, that | ceived by the Little Belt has operated if they will leave them at Mr. Joseph | so powerfully on their sympathy, that Brown's, in Charles Town, I will send | they find it impossible to hide their real for them, and when completely put in | feelings ?-- Or did the necessity, (imorder; return them to the same place; posed on them by their allegiance to with a bill of the cost. And those hav- England in this former instance) of reway, Robert Insenby and Margery | ing clocks wanting repair, by giving tracing their patriotic sentiments, sugis wife, late Margery Hidgeway, notice to Mr. Brown, will be waited gest to them the prudence of stanting Edward Ridgeway & Joseph Ridge- upon at their own houses by the subscri- as they might wish to come out, in the b.r. GEORGE LAMON. Gerrard's-Town, June 7, 1811.

## JOHN WOLTZ,

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER, INFORMS the public that he has L. commenced the above business in Shepherd's-Town, next door to Mr mbly and the rules of this court, and | James Brown's store, and opposite to appearing to the satisfaction of the | Mr. Robert Russel's saddler's shop, urt that they are not inhabitants of where he hopes from his long experiis commonwealth: On the motion of | ence, and attention to business, to give e plaintiff by his counsel, it is order. | full satisfaction to all those who may that the said defendants do appear | favour him with their custom .- All re out the fourth Monday in August kinds of watches committed to his ext, and answer the bill of the plain- care, will be faithfully and punctually f, and that a copy of this order be repaired. He intends keeping a gene-rth with inserted in the Farmer's Re- ral assortment of GOLD and SILVER psitory for two months successively, WORK, and a handsome assortment of d posted at the court house door of JEWELRY of every description, which will be disposed of on very low terms.

## June 7, 1811.

Charles-Town Mill. ne convenience of the inhabitants of he town and neighborhood.

FROM THE NATIONAL ÆGIS.

THE PRESIDENT & LITTLE BELT. They serve to strength in the govern-The mistake. - The Whige editor ve- ment, by separating the designing from ry properly enquires, how the commander of the Little Belt happened to lishman changed the music of the enter-It is truly amusing to read the federal

this interesting subject. As a sample, though we grant among the worst of the assortment, hear John

" It is very evident that the wretches who have long spared no effort to have tre between the President and Little Belt will not be considered by the British government as the mistake of a night, but a voluntary predicated act of hostility. They hope it will not pass

How bunglingly, (while he thinks it -very adroitly) he attempts to shift the pitiful excuse of the Briton from him to commodore Rodgers, Rodgers nei-"mistake.", Being fired on, he was under the "necessity" of vindicating the honor of his nation's flag-and this is the very word he uses. The baffled commander of the vessel of Park's naone, who resorted to this paltry apology of a "mistake," as to the flag fired the fact, the very palpable fact, of receiving first a shot and then'a broadside. And the rebutted this kind of argument by some very forcible reasons, which convinced the Englishman of the im- cation of the Berlin and Milan decrees, practicability of maintaining his positi- For any thing we yet know the Emons. Commodore Rodgers was not peror of France has complied with his guilty, surely, " of a voluntary predicated" (we suppose Park means " premeditated") act of hostility, in being | pect the United States. When we inshot at. Park may possibly reason, man somewhat advanced in age, where is order be forthwith inserted in the armer's Repository for two months armer's Repository for two months and that a copy of the man who returns a blow begins the can gain the confidence of his employ? MICHAEL LEE & Co. quarrel-for if commodore Rodgers This we freely admit he has done, in a 141 At the places of sale, may be had had patiently suffered himself to be most vexatious and unprincipled mangeaus, Pamphlees containing bases of cures | sunk, there certainly would have been | ner; but still he has complied with the

sion, which displayed so perfectly the spirit of the federalists, some of them we hope not at all-as at this late affair. DERCEIVING by the Charles | In the case of the Gnesapeake, their Town paper, that there is want- first expressions were American, pro-

In the present case, must we be comlatter case ? - But let us seriously ask ; what can be thought of a party, which lames the commander of a national ship, for resisting an outrage, and repelling an attack? Are they Americans? And do they wish the symbol of American independence & sovereignty to be insulted ? Why, the very men, who have continually, perseveringly and insultingly, charged the administration with want of energy and spirit; the very men, who have declared, that | Berlin and Milan Decrees, which inif the povernment would use decided volved merely the abstract principle of measures, they would join heart and | blockade by declarations on paper, of hand in supporting it-the very men, [ who have attempted to cloak their own | plain as one of the great community of envenomed opposition, under a pre- nations; and particularly as, being the tence of regard for the nation's charac- | only neutral, we were the exclusive sufter !- They have had a fair chance to | ferers by it. Each of the great bellimanifest their attachment to their gerents solemnly declared that its country, and the consistency of their edicts of this description were dependprinciples. And what have they done | ent on those of the other for their extowards either? Individual federal- istence. With the sole, view of inists, we doubt not, have expressed ducing one or the other to recede; of themselves correctly. But some of testing the verity of their professions, the public organs of their will, have and thus removing that votone of the displayed an attachment to a loreign whole fabric of paper blackades, Connation, at once disgraceful to them and gress passed the law of May 1, 1810. humiliating to this nation.

their use, in many respects ; deeply regretted as they are to be, on the whole. the duped, in the ranks of its opponents. They test the political integrity of men, and restore to correct sentiments, many who with patriotic intentions, have been drawn into the camp of faction. We trust the government will do its duty in the premises. We are confident the people will support it, at any hazard.

## From the National Intelligencer.

Much has been said on the subject of an address said to have been delivered by the Emperor of France to-his Chamber of Commerce, and recently published in this country. Its authenticity is doubted by some : it is probable some such speech was delivered before his Chamber of Commerce, a body whose transactions are clothed in secrecy, and the nature of whose discussions can only be known through the medium of individual members, who may give body and form to the conversations which the Emperor at times familiarly holds with it. Such communications, being frequently committed to writing from memory, must often be inaccurate. But, admit that the speech be perfectly genuine, it is a matter in which we are not concerned ; we have nothing to do with his speeches to his officers or confidants, any more than he has with the private conversation of the President of the United States with his Secretaries or other officers of government. It is not to such chitchat as this, but to his acts, that we must look for his disposition towards the U. States.

We cannot let this opportunity escape of noticing the confusion of ideas. which exists on the subject of the revoengagement to repeal the decrees of Berlin and Milan, so far as they restimate this, we are asked, by friends letter of our law, so as not only to have Never, probably, was there an occa- justified the Executive of the U. S. in issuing the proclamation which has interdicted the importation of British goods; but as far as the Berlin and Milan decrees are involved, so as to warrani the present state of our commercial regulations. The law of May 1st, 1810 was imperative, & admitted but of one construction, its injunctions were rigorously and promptly executed. But, it is said, the Berlin and Mi-

lan decrees are not annulled. Neither ane they, we reply, so far as we know, except as relates to the United States. which was all required by our law at the hands of France, in order to entitle her to the exclusive privilege she now enjoys in our ports. Moreover, she has done all that was necessary for her to do, to enable us to demand of Great Britain, on her own principles and admissions, the revocation of her edicts of a like character.

The municipal regulations of France, as to commerce in her ports, her seizures of our vessels, and the subsequent retention of them, however offensive, and justly so, to us, have not the most distant connection with the which we had so great cause to com-France availed herself of it, and has, to Evenis, like the late combat, have the best of our knowledge, complied

Has been so repaired as to grind for nne 14.

