With his ship all well manned, And " chock full of fight," John Codline was plowing I he ocean one night.

As fortune would have it, John Bull came that way, And thought Mr. Codline Some Frenchman astray."

Who are you? cries Codline-Sir Bull was quite mum-And in lieu of a word; Gave Codline a gun.

Egad-that's plain English-My own mother tongue-Gries Codline- I'll give you As good as you flung.

The sauce I now hear, Oft before I have heard -So now my good fellow. See who's the last word,

Broad side and broad side, Then at it they went, Till Bull cried pecavi-This a'n't what I meant.

I tho't you a Frenchman, And feared not your size, Well knowing the larger-The greater the prize.

A good one cries Codline ---This blundering hits May learn you to profit, By loss of your wit.

Hereafter when Codline You happen to meet, On Neptune's high way On river or street-

Be civil, friend Bull-For we fear not a straw, Your "ultima ratio-" Your old Cannon law.

An original anecdote of the present

Commodore John Rodgers. merchant service, he commanded a town, by the 10th of this month, a comship named the Jane, belonging to plete set of the latest approved plan of county, Virginia, May 3, 1811. Baltimore. On a voyage in this ship machinery for carding wool, one of he was in Liverpool during an election which will be filled with cotton cards for member of Parliament.

military are removed three miles with- machines, more especially fine woolout the city. A flag representing Gen. And as the experience of Mr. Hogehesitated not a moment, but equipt in No wool will be received without havthe hustings, from Gen. Tarleton, cards. "Why is the American flag represented in that degrading state ?" The General replied, "You have run a ! great risk of your life, but I assure you that I am entirely ignorant of such a display. I will, however, sir, endeawour to suppress it," adding, "The STOLEN on Friday night the 21st mob rules here during elections." After this had past, Taileton observed, pasture, near Charles town, "Your uniform is military; pray sir, ! tell me what corps is it attached to?" touching the cuff of his coat, " This is the uniform that was worn by Colonel Wishington at the Cowpens," It is well known that Washington defeated Parleton here, during our revolutionary contest. Tarleton was pleased with this spirited conduct; and officer-like, esteened, Capt Rodgers for the love he bore his country, and sent him an invitation to dinner, after the election was

irrining. ASIATIC TURKEY.

(Extract from " a description of Smyrna," lately published) "Since I have been here I have got | ty of the subscriber. He is about 14 plenty of milk, and milk variously mo- | hands high, has a white face, five years dified, as curdled milk, sweet milk, old this spring, slender made, and paces fresh cheese, and cheese cakes, &c. remarkably well, his tail had been

Dem. Press. -

There are abundance of flocks and bobb'd square off, but was nearly grown note given by the subscriber to Samuel herds, and I was quite pleased in hav- out again. I will give the above re- Tillett for the payment of one hundred ing occasion to remark an instance of ward to any person who will take him and thirty dollars, which will be due on primitive times and manners, in seeing inp, and give me information thereof, the 10th day of June, 1811, as I am a real shepherd with his appropriate and all reasonable charges if brought determined not to pay it unless commakes a fine figure in every pastoral story we read, and I could not help

tracing the bag up to the royal David | Thirty Dollars Reward. ! who had one by his side when he slew Goliah: This country also produces a great deal of honey, so that the properties of ancient Palestine, (from which we are not very distant) extends even here, it is a land of nulk and ho-

"The camel is the useful beast of with what docility they kneel down to receive and discharge their loads. They carry a great weight, and the rule with the driver is to load his camel with as much as he can get up with, and then they travel a steady jog of is slit-like the hare's. Nature, in creating different sorts of animals, often small likeness between the camel and prentice at their peril. the ostrich, and hence the Turks call | May 24, 1811. the ostrich the camel-bird; their heads and necks are much alike, and the very silly movement and expression of these

parts in each, are entirely similar. Turks are a quiet harmless people, and -I think this is the silliest place I was ever in. They use no bells or public RETURNS his grateful acknow- means. clocks, and the only noise I have heard | R ledgments to the public for past fahere is the braying of an ass, the howl- vours, and informs them that he has a ing of jackalls, and the cry of a man large stock of the best materials well every day from the tower of the mosque seasoned, and intends always to keep the cry from the mosque tower is re- on hand a complete assortment of the formerly the property of Mr. Bey

for our females! If they would but re- | Shepherd's-Town, May 10, 1811. alize how prone we are to enhance the value of every thing kept out of sight, they would not be so forward to expose | Stone Masons and Laparts of the body which would increase in our estimation by being covered."

Wool Carding Mill.

monly known by the name of Mills | month to Labourers. Whilst Captain Rodgers was in the Grove Fulling Mill,) near Charles for finishing, which will enable them According to the law of England the to do better work, than usual on single

> EDWARD A. GIBBS, JOHN HOGELAND.

20 Dollars Reward.

A dark bay Horse, tween 14 and 15 hands high, 6 years old this spring, branded on the left shoulder with an M, a natural pacer, Ten dollars reward will be given for prosecuted to conviction.

WILLIAM FRAZIER.

Ten Dollars Reward. OT out of a stable, in the town of I Smithfield, sometime in December last, a small gray horse, the proper-,

MATTHEW RANSON. Charles town, May 10, 1811.

I) AN AWAY some time in April R last, from the subscriber, living in 10 inches high a likely about 5 feet see Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the 10 inches high, a likely fellow with

GEORGE SPANGLER; about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches great many clothes, amongst them and a light grey cloth coat them and burthen here, and it is curious to see high, light sandy hair, his fore teeth very broad, and has a scar on the top of loons, and half boots—said no his head. As he has been absent a con- very black. siderable time, it is thought unnecessary to describe his clothing. Twenty dol- vears of age, very black, 5 feets lars reward will be given for appre- high; took with him a nur hending and securing said apprentice clothes, amongst which are a three miles an hour, chew their cud all in any jail in the United States, and loured court, striped waister day, and at night stop to rest. They giving me information thereof, and the staloous filled with blue value are called camels here, but they appear to be of that species which naturalists above reward and all reasonable charging Stephen, a tall fellow 6 is to be of that species which naturalists es paid, if brought home. It is very little cross-eyed—had on we describe as dromedary, having but one probable that he is lurking about Har- away blue pantaloons, blue was hump upon the back, and the upper lip per's Ferry, as his parents reside near drab coloured coat—took with the

approaches them together, sometimes N. B. All persons are forewarned even confounds them. There is no from employing or harboring said ap-

WM. KAIN,

"I have before observed that the Spinning Wheel & Windsor Chair-Maker,

gularly twice a day, and serves in lieu newest fashioned chairs, as well as eve- Whiting, of Jefferson county, Va. 2 of a bell to summon the people to ry other article in his line of business, Stephen-formerly the property of y as he means to carry on his business far Thomas M'Cormick, of Frederic "The beauty of the Turkish women more extensively than ever. He will County, Va. has been very much magnified, I ima- do lettering, house painting and glazing gine from the circumstance of their upon the shortest notice. All orders being so concealed. What a lesson from a distance will be duly attended to.

bourers wanted. THE subscribe will give employment to eight or ten, Masons and Labourers, from this time to the end of HE subscribers will have in oper- the season. One dollar per day will be conduct, may rely on getting good as ation at Mr. Beeler's mill, (com- given to Masons, and Ten dollars per

JOHN WILKINS. Charles-Town, Jefferson

Darkesville Factory.

THE subscriber, near Bucklestown, informs the public that he has got Tarleton (then a candidate) on horse- land, who will have the direction, has a new and complete set of Cards for his back trampling the American colours | been considerable, the public may de Machines, and expects he will be able to May be had at Apothecary prices b , was paraded through the pend on having the wood which may be | give general satisfaction to those who | cash only | at the Stone house, next door streets of Liverpool. This flag caught sent to this mill completely carded .- | favor him with their custom, provided to Mr. Selby's Store in Shepherds the eye of Captain Rodgers, and as he | The price will be it wood that is sent | they bring their wood in good order .- | town. at that time, though a seaman, actually | well cleaned and greased eight cents | He recommends to those that have recol | CONFECTIONARY, PERFUME was a member of Colonel Washington's per pound-if sent without picking and to spin fine, to cut all the dead ends off, Troop of Horse in Baltimore, and had greasing ten cents per pound, and the for it is that which generally spoils rolls his regimentals on board his ship, he l. usual quantity of grease sent with it. and hinders them from spinning fine .-He will manufacture worl into cloth for that uniform, and accompanied by a ling the sticks, straws and burs cut off, those who wish to have it done at a mofriend, undertook and did demand at as they spoil the work and ruin the derate 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.

REMOVAL.

IIF subscribers have removed their store to the south-corner of the "Sir," replied Rodgers, with his hand with a small blaze in his face, his left cross street leading to the ferry, where eye defective, one hind foot white, be- they are now receiving and opening

A HANDSOME SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS.

which with their former stock makes greased at home, and a sheet to the horse, and the above reward for their assortment quite complete, all of tain the rolls must be sent to horse and thief, provided the thief be which they are determined to sell on twenty pounds of wool. We will be a sell on twenty pounds of wool. as low terms as any other person. _ | ceive in payment all kinds of grand." They feel grateful for past favours, and the market price. return their sincere thanks to their friends and customers, and solicit a further continuance of a part of public pa-

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

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against taking an assignment on a pelled by law. DANIEL HAINES

100 Dollars Reward,

AN AWAY from the subscribe good countenance, slow of speech. ry fond of liquor; took with him

Lewis, a likely fellow, about

number of clothes not recolected fast and impudent.

Sarvny, about 48 or 50 years of 29 vellow complexion, about 5 feet 4 or inches high; took with him a number of clothes not recollected, except a gray coat and buckskin pantaloons. hundred dollars will be given for the four negroes, or 25 dollars for each and all reasonable charges paid. Itis not known the cause of their going away, as neither of them have received a stripe. It is believed they have of tained passes for some time, by some

JAMES S. BATE Jefferson county, Kentucky,

April 14, 1811. N. B. Tom, Lewis and Sawnyse

A Miller Wanted. WILL give immediate employment to a miller who understands his business, and comes well recommended for his sobriety, industry and attention to business-No other need apply. A man somewhat advanced in age, who can gain the confidence of his employer and his customers, by his uniformity if commodations, with very extraordinary wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH W. BARTON.

May 10, 1811.

FRESH & GENUINE DRUGS, PATENT & OTHER Medicines

ORANGES and LEMONS, &

C. REELZ. May 20th, 1811.

Carding Machine. THE subscribers inform the put that their Wool Carding-Mac at their mill, formerly owned by He ry Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile li Smithfield, is now in the most comp order for breaking and carding wo and from the superior quality of the machine, they have no doubt of gir general satisfaction; and when the wool is good, well picked and grease they will warrant the work well don Their price for carding and rolling be eight cents per pounding only, four cents per poun l. 1 lb. of grease to eight or ten pour wool must be sent when the woll!

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

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

Invitation. A capable workman in the Wate making, or Silversmith business, especially the former, would meet encouragement by settling in this?

Charles town, May 17.

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ESSON ON HEREDITARY MONARCHY.

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

e particulars of the Royal Indisposition of 1788 and 1789.

t was on Monday the 3d of Novem- nexed, cast up the whole as he formerthe cause of the malady.

maladies, his Majesty one night | would reach the Queen's house. His | ties to exercise in their fullest extent | tended to grant a power to destroy it. feigning to sleep, even to snore, threw. Majesty expressed great unwillingness | his royal functions.

King's life did not forsake him in his | T-was not present, he having pre- crown. ajesty desired to have pravers read, Duke. mestly besought him to return, treated with effect. ich the King absolutely refused to are my servant." Colonel G. re. the royal sufferer in his bed for several himself through that country.

dignities, Pages, Gentlemen of the affecting, that it is said even Lord | sation of all complaints. dehamber, or any occasional attend- Thurlow was overpowered at the first nt. To these gentler workings of a interview, and a flood of tears witnessordered mind succeeded transports | sed the involuntary sensibility. vehemence and agitation, which ere expressed in tones so ungoverned, f the apartment. The sleep which | sufferer under the powerful restriction | acceeded these agitations was often which violent paroxisms made indisound and long, but the King did not pensable. The sight of Dr. Warren Respectfully showeth, wake from them in a composed state | produced no painful sensation. The rawn; and it was said, that a brother | bitual consciousness of dignity (which othing to the Royal mind, seemed | to this waistcoat; but it is uneasy to ection of his own figure should affect | plied, untying the sad bonds, " Most | nue by duties paid on their importam too sensibly.

In the violent paroxisms of his Masty's disorder he continually raved er with reproaches, and uttering areats against her at others desiring ter presence, with expressions of pasionate regard. It being deemed imoper to hazard the Queen's naving ensus." interview with his Majesty, a lady he event did not answer the intentiin, but too well confirmed the expeency of the Queen's remaining at a stick he held in his hand to an incredi-

it up in separate papers, upon which he desperate, threw himself upon the the British W. I. islands, which must wrote the names of persons to whom | earth, and so great was his strength, remain there greatly to their loss and he had been accustomed to make and so powerful his resistance, that it disadvantage until that law is repealed; monthly payments, with perfect accu- was three quarters of an hour before in the mean time their vessels will be racy. His Majesty then wrote down Dr. Willis and four assistants could useless to them, their seamen unemthe different sums, with the names an- | raise him. From the 7th to the 12th of Februa- able and flourishing, abandoned. , 1788, that the king's mental dis. It used to do, and ordered the money ry, his majesty enjoyed a series of good Your petitioners while engaged in a der first exhibited itself. On the to be paid immediately, it being then nights and quiet days. On the 23d, lawful commerce have thus suddenly, aturday following, Dr. Warren saw due. After this instance of recollecti- the prince of Wales and Duke of York without being allowed them to escape, e royal patient, and he informed his on his Majesty began to deplore the (who had hitherto been denied admit- been overtaken by these calamities .lajesty, that the disorder was an ab- unhappy situation of London, which, tance to his majesty) were admitted to Under such circumstances of suffering, lute mania, distinct from and whol- he said, had been under water a fort- see their royal father. The king be- they very naturally enquire from unconnected with fever. On Sun- night. His attendants who ever direct- haved with composure and talked rati- whence they proceed, and whether they v. his Majesty was thought to be | ly contradicted any assertion, assured | onally. piring: after long and violent efforts, his Majesty, that they had received no On the 24th, the Chancellor inform- rity? In making this enquiry they canture seemed to be exhausted, and he account of such an event, though they ed the House of Lords, that he had just not forget that one important grievance mained two hours senseless and mo- had daily communications with persons | then returned from waiting upon his onless, with pulsation hardly percep- from town. The King very calmly re- majesty, whose commands had sum- dependence was "cutting off trade," ble. Recovering by degrees, he be- plied, that they either sought to deceive | moned him. He said, he had the ho- and that to "establish commerce" was ame capable of taking refreshment. him or were themselves not well in- nor of conversing upwards of an hour one of the great objects proposed in palsy on the brain was then said to formed. He then proceeded to ex- with him, and found his mental pow- that memorable instrument; nor can plain, with the same composure, that ers in such a state, as gave him most they bring themselves to believe that

aporbecary, who alone watched that a valuable MS. the precise situati- On the 10th of March, the Chancel- puting to the general legislature any m, off his guard, and hastened to a on of which he described should suffer, lor delivered a speech from his majesty but the most correct motives in passing findow, with a precipitancy which, and declared an intention of going on to the Lords, in which he conveyed to the non-importation law, but the conhilst it bespoke the purpose, prevent- the ensuing Monday to rescue it .- them his warmest acknowledgments sequences of that law are peculiarly deits perpetration by the alarm it This mixture of distraction and reason for the additional proof they had given structive to their interests, it places giving way to absolute alienation, his of attachment to his person and con- them in a state of uncommon embara-The habitual piety observable in the Majesty expressed his sorrow that lord cern for the honor and interest of his rassment, it ruins their property, it

his majesty examining a number of its repeal, nd on Mr. M -- 's approach, seeing It was not till the 5th of December spectacles, and selecting some, which If the operation of the non-importaim embarrassed, he rose from his that Dr. Willis was called in, after his he said was for his dear Eliza. The tion law, thus severe and oppressive eat, and presenting a book of prayers, Majesty's removal to Kew. He duke informed his majesty, that he not only to your petitioners, but to allpinted to several which he had mark- blamed the delay in calling in practiti- had three desertions from his regiment. persons employed in foreign commerce, and desired that they might be oners peculiarly devoted to the study of The king, impatient of the interrupti- does not present one of those "extraad. The King accompanied the his Majesty's complaint, and highly on, broke out into violent abuse of the ordinary occasions" which authorises paplain with much recollection; but | condemned the liberty allowed the roy- duke and his regiment, and became so | the president to convene congress; s wanderings returned soon after .- | al patient. He begged to act without | perturbed, that the queen was obliged | your petitioners respectfully suggest, the middle of the night his Majesty | control, and said that there was but one | to command the attention of Dr. Wil- | that such "occasion" may be found in se suddenly from his bed, and rush-linto the anti-chamber; the Equerry lowest and the highest person could be stantly subsided. His majesty became our foreign relations. The president's quite composed; he talked of an inten- proclamation, and the law in question, Towards the latter end of December, tion to visit Germany; told the duke were founded on an engagement of the

d-"Sir, it is not so now: I am hours; exhausted strength by degrees During the whole of this estrange- revoked. That power has not ceased ur master and you must and shall rendered his efforts less powerful, and ment from reason, the subject which to violate our neutral rights. She seurn " The king did not reply; but the failure of nature produced an ap- most frequently occurred with the most questers our property in her ports; she

ertions frequently repeated, long con- the American war. In the King's colmer moments, his finement, want of usual air and exer- The bulletins of March 14, 15 and prehend, after such acts, the authors of occipal occupation was writing, and cise, produced the most lamentable ef- 16, promised a progress in amendment. these injuries and insults receive by subject, generally, despatches to fects. The flesh gradually wasted The succeeding ones declared an un- law a hospitable reception in our harign courts. At some periods his away, had left the bones at every joint interrupted progress in well doing; and bours. jesty lavished honors upon all who hardly covered, and the whole of his those of the 25th and 26th, gave to the roached him, elevating to the high- Majesty's appearance was become so people assurances of the absolute ces-

> TO JAMES MADISON, - On one occasion, when Dr. Warren | President of the United States of Ame-

s sometimes to reach be and the walls | Doctor found the person of the royal | The petition of the inhabitants of the town of New Haven, in Connecticut, in legal town meeting convened,

was introduced to his Majesty, the

willingly I obey you, sir."

mind. From this circumstance the King was not discomposed by it. A either directly engaged in mercantile That your petitioners are in general post melanchely inferences were then partial recollection operating on a ha- pursuits, or in the occupations connected with them; in those pursuits the King's mother had terminated | never forsook his Majesty in his most | they have embarked their fortunes, and is existence under a total privation of unhappy moments) he was prompted from them they have not only derived ne-first of blessings. Music, which to say, "I have been very ill indeed, a subsistence for themselves and famiad formerly been found peculiarly Dr. Warren, and I have put myself in- lies, but have furnished employment for great numbers of persons; to the ly to excite impatience. For a fo.t. me: will you take it off?" Dr. War- mechanic they have opened a market ight his Majesty resisted all solicitati- ren hesitated a moment; but atten- for the productions of his labour and ns to be shaved, and his malady and tively surveying the royal sufferer, he skill; to the farmer for the products of

At another time, on the entry of Dr. The foreign commerce in which Warren into the apartment, he found your petitioners are engaged is princiout the Queen, sometimes loading his Majesty sitting quietly and atten- pally with the British West India tively considering a court calendar, islands; in conformity to the laws of which he was translating into dogrel their country by which that trade was Latin. He accosted Dr. Warren sanctioned, and without any suspicion Ricardensus Warrenensus, Baronet- that it would suddenly be prohibited, they shipped during the last summer On the 19th of January, 1789, the and autumn as they have always been nom he used particularly to esteem king had been induced to walk in the accustomed to do, numerous cargoes ful edicts, and the other should fail to do nd value begged to be permitted to garden. The anxiety of the female which have been sold on credit in the the same, our ports should be shut to the him, in the hope of exciting some royal relations drew them to an upper islands, on an engagement to receive dutary feeling in the Royal mind .- window. Regardless of every thing produce when the crops come in, which but his own impulses, his majesty they usually do in the months of March threw his hat into the air, and hurled a and April-The property thus receive the other, was required by an acquiescence ed, they have been in consequence of in like edicts of the other, was equally preble distance. He then proceeded with the non-importation law prevented His Majesty one day desired to have a rapid movement towards the pagoda, from bringing home; and your peti-

| vided it into different sums, wrapping | Being thwarted, he became sullen and | causes a large amount of property in ployed, and a commerce once profit-

are inflicted by a constitutional authocomplained of in the declaration of In-With the extrao dinary cunning that the water was making gradual ad- confident hopes of the speedy and com- in the national compact by the power is often found to accompany intellectu- vances, and that in one week more it plete restoration of his majesty's abili- "to regulate commerce," the states in-

Your petitioners are far from imdries up the sources of their prosperity, alamitous situation. On Sunday his pared every thing for creating him a On the 12th, the Duke of York found and they perceive no relief except from

, saying -" What right have you to the situation of the king became deplo- that he should send over a curricle and French government to rescind the Bernmand me? I know who you are; rable. A necessity arose of confining six small greys, and drive the queen lin and Milan decrees. These decrees, it now appears, have in fact not been ng away, shed tears, and compli- pearance of tranquility. Violent ex- forcible effect on the royal mind, was | burns or sinks our vessels on the ocean; and, what is still more difficult to com-

Your petitioners, therefore, respectfully solicit the president of the United States to convene congress as speedily as his power will constitutionally allow, in order to enable them to take the subject of this petition into consideration. and of granting to your petitioners such relief as the nature of the case re-

And your petitioners, as in duty. bound &c.

PRE-IDENT'S ANSWER, To the Inhabitants of the town of New

I have received, fellow citizens, the petiion which you have addressed to me, reresenting the inconveniencies experienced soliciting that the national legislature may

e speedily convened. It is known to all, that the commerce of he U. States has, for a considerable period xertions had so emaciated him, that perceived that his exhausted strength his fields; and at the same time they the clearest rights of the United States as a ery mirror was removed, lest the re- made the indulgence safe; and he re- have essentially aided the public reve- neutral nation. In this extraordinary state of things, the legislature, willing to avoid a oncurrent aggressions of two powers, them-

selves at war, the one with the other, and etermined on the other hand against an nqualified acquiescence, have endeavored successive and varied regulations affectig the commerce of the parties, to make it their interest to be just. In the act of congress out of which the existing non-importation has grown, the

state of commerce was no otherwise qualiprovision, which like all other previous offers repelled the very pretext set up by quence of the communication, the French from the Privy purse. He di- | which he was very desirous to ascend. tioners have now from this and other revoked. As the British government had

and repeatedly signified a wish to find i the example of its adversary an occasion for putting an end to them, the expectation was the more confident, that the occasion would be promptly embraced. This was the Autocrat of the North. not done; and the period allowed for the purpose having elapsed, our ports became shut to British ships and merchandize. Whether the conduct of the French government has been, and will be such as to vernment may have opened or will open the way, for the executive removal of the restrictions on British commerce with the tained by further information; which will be received and employed by the ex cutive,

Whatever may be the inconveniencies resulting in the man time, from the nonimportation act, it was not to have been supposed, that whilst it falls within the necessary power and practice of regulating our commercial intercourse with for ign countries, according to circumstances, the act would be regarded as not warranted by the constitution; or that, whilst it was a partial restriction only, and had for its object an envire freedom of our commerce, of the 19th inst. loaded chiefly with flour, restrictions unlawfully imposed, it could be corn and rice. Upwards of 6000 barviewed as destroying commerce; and least a law enacted by the representatives of the 22d inst. was worth 22 dollars per bbl. of all, that a likeness could be seen between country, with a view to the interest of the on board ship. Exchange 70 to the country, and acts of a government in which | Milrea. the country was not represented, frame. with a view to the interest of another country, at the expence of this.

If appeals to the justice of the belligerents through their interest, involve privations on ed from France, which state, that a our part also; it ought to be recollected, war was certainly on the eve of breakthat this is an effect inseparable from every resort, by which one nation can right itself against the injustice of others.

districts or descriptions of citiz as, this also is an effect, which though always to be recreited, can never be entirely avoided. Nor would an unqualified a quiescence in that could be reconciled with what the na- ' cing the most disastrous effects in Pa-

which has been adopted by the national councils, it may be reasonably expected | accounts have reached France of the therefore, from the can for of enlightened | surrender of Figueras, in Catalonia, citizens, that with the peculiarity of the to the Spaniards The garrison conpublic situation, they will be impressed al- | sisted of 3000 men. so, with the difficulty of selecting the course most satisfactory, and best suited to cimithey will keep in mind, that a resort to war | tains the following paragraph :must involve necessary restrictions on commerce, and that were no mea-ures whitever opposed to the belligerent acts against our commerce, it would not only remain under-These observations are not meant to an ticipate the policy which the Legislature from Lisbon on the 26th ult. at which may henc for ward find best adapted, to time no intelligence had been received been tried by the council of war at Al-Jative to particular changes, which may be port of Marshal Beresford having been pointed out by experience, or be called for taken prisoner." by the state of our foreign relations. Nei- taken prisoner." ther do they imply any predetermination as to the measure of convening the Legisla- | kins sailed yesterday from Portsmouth,

The view of our situation presented to your patriotic reflections, has been suggested by that contained in your address; and | arrival of Mr. Smith, an American will have its desired eff ct, if it recalls your attention to the peculiar embarrass. ments with which the National Councils have had to centend; and enforces the im- to town with the utmost expedition, in portance of manifesting that union of all, in the hope of overtaking Mr. Pinkney. supporting the measures of the constituted He set out from town for the Isle of authorities whilst actually in force, which Wight, with equal expedition, but unabroad, as it is con-istent with the right, and | fortunately, as the annexed letter will with the legitimate modes of se king a revi | show, there is reason to fear that he sal of them. In the mode which the town | will not be able to effect his object, alof New Haven has employed, I witness | though there is still some chance of a with satisfection, that in exercising the right stoppage in the Channel, which, by not been forgotten; and that it affor a a Mr. Pinkney getting intimation of the a periodical work and a Mr. Villars, pledge and an example which I am far arrival, may induce him to wait for from undervaluing.

cline, as our national affairs may appear to

I tender you my respects and my friendly wishes JAMES MADISON. W-shington, May 24, 1811.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, June 16. By the arrival of the ship Mentor, in the Morning Post has received London 17 guns as a salute to him." papers to the 9th of May, and Lloyd's Lists to the 8th.

prints are on the subject of war in Spain the threats of Bonaparte, when the war

the 6th of May: Mr. Pinkney and Mr. packet in 10 days :-Foster, may therefore be expected in a .

London papers, that Russia is about to that he is in hopes of shortly being able become an ally with England against to obtain possession of the Isle of Le- pers, containing statements since prov-

placed on these rumours. The patter Soult, with an entropy of Austerlitz, disastrous to the peace of Austerlitz, disastrous to the peace of Austerlitz, disastrous to the peace of twelve horsemen, went to view the left handed justification of Capt. Bing. of Austerlitz, disastrous to the peace, works of the batteries of Cartuga, St. ham's conduct. A frigate has been dispatched from Halifare has been been a sufficient and a severe lesson to Jeans, &c.

Accustomed to victory upon land; her strength, she threatened, long in Santa Martha. Regnier's division, HAM, from a cruise. The Little Re vernment has been, and will be such as to her strong of the since, to drive the English into the sea, belonging to Massena's army, which, has been cruising off the American satisfy the authorised expectations of the since, to drive the English into the sea, united States: or whether the British go- and plant her Eagles on the walls of it appears, attempted to march towards coast; From conversation with or shewn us that a people determined to on the 3d instant at Sabugal. - (Regen- lowing interesting information; United States, which it continues in its pow- be free, has only to will it and she is cy Gazette.) er to do, by reveking its own unlawful re- so. While the same spirit exists that strictions on our commerce, is to be ascer- has animated the inhabitants of Spain and Portugal, since the commencewith that strict impartiality, which has ment of their troubles, they have nobeen invariably maintained towards the two | thing to fear from the Emperors of the

> The following is an extract from a letter from our correspondent at Lisbon, dated April 29th, sent by the Amazon, arrived Saturday after-

> "Upwards of 40 sail of American vessels have arrived at this port since rels of flour from the last account, say

> > LONDON, MAY 7.

Some letters were vesterday receiving out between France and Russia .-It is confidently stated, that Bonaparte If sacrifices made for the sake of the is upon the point of setting out to take whole, result more to some than to other the command of the army on the Russian frontiers, and that Berthier is to conduct the war in Spain. The retreat Whether the preal be to the sword or to of Massena has at length been made interpretions or modifications of customary known in France, but the circumstanintercourse, an equal operation on every ; ces under which it was made has been part of the community can never happen. carefully kept secret. Bonaparte's conbelligerent restrictions on our commerce, if tinental system, as he terms it, is produ-

tion owes to itself, be less unequal in its ef- is, and indeed throughout France; alf. ct on different local situation & interests. | most all the great commercial houses In estimating the particular measure have stopped payment. It is said that

The letter received this morning nish its evils or shorten the ir duration; that | from our correspondent at Dover, con-

" Dover, May 6. "The Atlastransport, No. 234, from Lisbon, Heller, Master, passed by this the severe restrictions now imposed by fo- morning for the river, and landed Capreign hands, out new motives would be giv- tain Babington, of the 14th light draen ter prolonging and invigorating them. | goons, and Mr. Humphrey. Sailed of the nation; or to pr judge questions re- jos, nor is there any truth in the re-

The Minerva, 36 guns, capt. Hawture, which it will be a duty to adopt or de- for the Chesapeake, with Mr. Foster, the new ambassador to the United

The Morning Papers announce the gentlemen, who landed at Dartmouth in a cartel from Morlaix, and came up Mr. Smith's coming to him :-

. " Cowes, May 7. This day, at one o'clock, Mr. Pinkney, his lady and eight children, em- FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. barked on board the Essex American frigate, when she immediately got under weigh, & proceeded to sea through | coast, we at length have received the the Needles. About an hour previous | following British account from Nova 30 days from Liverpool, the editor of to Mr. Pinkney's embarking, she fired | Scotia. Although, from a very natu-

Of American affairs, nothing is said cles contained in the papers received was an American vessel, because "the in these papers. The United States this morning, by the Cadiz mail, stars in the frigate's pendant were perfrigate Essex, sailed from London on brought to Falmouth by the Carteret feetly vissible." After this open a-

expressed relactance in issuing its orders, | placed on these rumours. The battle | Soult, with an Aid-de Camp and the British priots in Canada as a sorrell twelve horsemen, went to view the left handed justification and

CADIZ, APRIL 19. We have intelligence from the army

France poured her legions into Spain of Marshal Beresford, down to the and Portugal. Proudly conscious of 14th instant; his advanced posts were sloop of war Little Belt, Capt, Bro Portugal. Experience, however, has Estremadura, was completely routed, veral officers, we have derived the fell

> BALTIMORE, June 17. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the politeness of Mr. Kennedy, a at the main, and the conclusion drawn. passenger in the Manlius, M'Connell, that it was an American ship. The in 39 days from Bordeaux, we have Little Belt then altered her course to been favoured with files of the papers the southward, and in about two hour of that city down to the 22d April, in- afterwards the frigate, under a press of clusive. It is possible there may be sail, was seen standing for her: -lt was some of a later date; should this be soon noticed that she gained upon the the case we are promised their perusal. Little Belt, and at half past six the lat-We have only time to make the follow- ter hove to-when, guarding against a ing summary at present. Translations surprize, the usual preparations were

opening of the sittings of the legislative came within hail, and was twice asked body on the 12th of June. The 2d of from the sloop of war what ship it was, June, being the day of Pentacost, thanks - The answer to the first enquiry was were then to be rendered to God for a repetition of the question to the sethe benefit of the young king of Rome, cond, a broadside of round and grape Te Deum was to be sung and his pub- shot, which was immediately returned, lic baptism was to take place. Marat, and an action commenced, which conduke of Bassano, late minister secreta- tinued full three quarters of an hourry of state, was presented to the empe- when the frigate ceased firing, filled ror by the prince arch chancellor, as her sails, sheered off, and hailed the minister of foreign affairs, and at the Little Belt, (which just at that une hands of his majesty was sworn into of- had ceased firing asked what shipfice-Thus it appears that Champagny was told her name, and then enquired is no longer in that department-whe- if she had struck her colors, and was ther he is removed to a more impor- answered in the negative-The name tant situation or has retired in disgrace of the frigate was then asked, and an we do not learn. Count Daru was pre- answer returned that it was the United sented at the same time and sworn by States' ship President. Sheafterwards the same hands as successor to the stood off under easy sail—and both duke of Bassano. ships lay to the remainder of the night,

lower Rhine took place at Strasburg on morning the frigate bore down upon the 10th of April, after which the con- the Little Belt, and coming within hail, scripts departed for the scene of active asked permission to send a boat to her, operation. This is the entire conscript which was granted, and an officer came ion for this department for 1811, in- on board with a message from Comstead of a detachment which ought to modore Rodgers, saying he lamented have been furnished. The prefect ad- the transaction, did not think she was dressed them, the printer praised their so much inferior in force to the Presifine appearance, and they departed for dent-was sorry the Little Bilt had the human slaughter house, exclaiming fired first; -- would willingly render ong hee the emperor. Count Lauris- her every assistance in his power-and on, minister from France to Russia, advised that she should go into an Apassed through Frankfort on his way merican port to repair. The officer to St. Petersburg, on the 5th April. | then took his departure, returned to the An article under date of Hamburg, President, which made sail, and was April 6, states, that Nicholas Kock and | soon out of sight, leaving the Little Adam Remken, ship masters, have | Belt almost a complete wreck--sails denburg, for going out of the river 21 wounded-and without explanation Jade without license, found guilty and of their extraordinary conduct." condemned to die. An imperial univer- Before we heard of the arrival of the sity is to be constructed at Paris in the | Little Belt at Halifax, we were rather place of St. Genevieve (late the Pan- apprehensive that she had gone to the theon.) Four detachments of conscripts | bottom, as she was so much injured, of the department of the North left Lil- | and a heavy gale of wind came on the le on the 10th April for the armies, and evening after the action. those of the department of the Meur-

the, left Nancy for Worms. Another Imperial decree has been panied it in the Halifax paper, give us ssued, reducing the number of Jour- the least intimation as to the cause of nals in Holland, the mouths of the Ems | the Little Belt and other-frigates cruizand the upper Weser, and conforming | ing on our coasts and maltreating our the printers and booksellers to the for- coasters and others almost in the very mer decree relative to that subject. mouths of our rivers. The birth of the young King of Rome was celebrated at Madrid on the 31st of March, with much splendor. A Berlin article of March 30, announces the arrest of a Mr. Zimmerman, editor of professor at Gottingen for some obnoxious expressions in some of their | President, dated May the 14th, off the late publications.

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. Of the late Naval Engagement on our ral wish to make the best of a bad busi-A letter dated Dover, May 6, says ness, or from whatsoever other motive, tion, that the details contained in that -Four thousand and, fifty more gui- the facts are totally perverted as to the The most prominent articles in these neas have been found on board the ship mode in which the engagement comsent in here last week. It is supposed | menced, yet where the story makes aand Portugal; and notwithstanding she will be pulled to pieces, as she is gainst themselves we may safely credit full of concealment; her very iron bal- it; and there is thus one important fact commenced, the result has been auspi- last is hollowed to receive gold; she is disclosed in the Halifax article, viz. cious to the friends of liberty and the called the New Union, of London. that it was certainly known to Capt. The following are the principal arti- Bingham that the vessel he attacked vowal, the severity of the chastisement SEVILLE, APRIL 9. | the Little Belt received almost ceases It is said that Victor has written to to be a matter of regret. Accompany-Strong assertions are made, in the Soult begging grenades, assuring him ing the subjoined extract were several President, and dated "Off Cape France, but little reliance is to be on. To night, although it rained, ed to be false, which are published by Annapolishthe Commodore was with

dispatched from Halifax to England with an account of the affir:

Halifax, N. S. May 27, 1811. ARRIVED, yesterday His Majesty "At 11 o'clock in the forenoon of

the 16th inst. when about 100 miles i the eastward of the Chesapeake, sail was discovered steering E. with a Commodore's blue pend will be given at length to-morrow. made for action, at which time the An imperial decree, issued from the Stars in the frigates pendant were per-Thuilleries, April 17, announces the feetly visible :- At about eight, she A review of the conscription of the repairing their damages .- In the

Neither the British statement, nor the scurrilous remarks which accom-

From the New-York Commercial Adver-

On the 22d ult. we published an extract of a letter, purporting to be write ten by an officer on board the frigati Capes of the Chesapeake. From conmodore Rodgers, we have received the declaration, that this letter was not written on board the President, nor by any officer belonging to that ship. The declaration is grounded on the fact, that all the officers on board have denied to the commodore, severally and individually, that they wrote such a letter. We are also authorised to menletter are not true.

In justice to him, the editor declares, that the letter, from which he copie the extract, bore the Baltimore po mark; and that, at the time of publi ing it, he had not a doubt of its bring genuine. (Phe letter unquestionabl) came from Baltimore by mail.

From the Commercial Advertiser. Wednesday evening, May 22, THE PRIGATE PRESIDENT. - Just a our paper was prepared for the press a letter, written by an efficer of May 14th." The letter was brought

is at Havre de Graces about 70 miles | - Graham, that he belongs to Ver- | ter between Great Britain and the con- |

ain at Washington; our sails all un

five miles a head, sailing at the rate

miles an hour, a broad pendant fly

denoting that the commodore was or

instantly to quit it; all hands went to

ling up termquots, lances, saws, knives,

On Saturday, our officers returned from

the wind shifted, and we are now before it.

heating down the Bay, we spoke a brig go-

She is exactly our force, but we have

The Commodore will demand the person

detely beats the Argus in sailing.

hands of R. G. Harper and Co.

FROM THE NEW YORK GAZETTE.

n return answered, this is the United

States frigate United States. The

captain of the Eurydice asked if he

They asked us if we had anv. We

answered no; if we had any we would

e glad to communicate it to him.-

I presume Commodore Decatur com-

mands the United States. Answered

modore hailed and said, upon his ho-

nor, it was an accident. Captain B.

board, and he pledged his word and

nor personally that it was an accident

when they were securing the gun."

FROM THE AURORA.

&c. signals of bloody work.

all the officers were called on deck to re-

ough not expected in a fortnight.

us, when at 3 o'cleck, the Gig was seen

this effect: that they should open the | ry between powers at war. The U. chandize; that they should invite cerf | in that question. tain opulent men of this city to see the | Again, it is said that although goods, and then seize their persons | France may have revoked her blockwork, bending the sails and preparing for object; it was proposed that he should of the union, if it thinks proper, may ; and to cap the whole, our doctor was | be first invited, and as soon as, he en- | break off all friendly intercourse with ton, we learn that we are sent in pursuit of | Girard, he insisted that the scheme | fish, &c. from all of them. the British frigate who had impressed a should be suffered to go on, and he The simple result is, that as Great rity according to the act of assembly and ssenger from a coaster. Yesterday, while menaces and intimations of death to | blockade of France, that France had ish frigate the day before, off the very | whoever should betray the scheme, a- | decreed a paper blockade of Great Briplace where we now are, but she is not now larmed the person who had first de- tain, and as this blockade of Great Briin sight. We have made the most complete | tected it, and it became necessary to tain is revoked by France, the blockade here on the fourth Monday in August next, the Argus with us, which none of us are ried farther. They were accordingly revoked by Great Britain. Nat. Int. ased with, as we wish a fair trial of seized on Saturday at a place where ourage and skill. Should we see her, I | they had made an appointment to meet have not the least doubt of an eng gement. on the business, and the facts above ressed; the demand will doubtless be came out on the examination.

M'Clain, alias Melville, alias Johnused; and the battle will instantly compears that he was for a time concerned "The commodore has called in the boatsin the Charleston Courser with another wain, gunner and carpenter, informed them of all circumstances, and asked if they were person, and savs they were both oblig-The clue to this letter perhaps com- him for four years; that Burr was his neval court martial, to answer to the chargmodore Rodgers might find in the particular friend, and that general Wil- es preferred against him; and any attempt

stract of a letter from on board his pondence of various kinds, were found

majesty's sloop Atalante, dated June on them. The elder partner in this business is On the 9th inst. in company with a man of about 5 feet 7 inches high, fair the Eurydice off Cape Henry, at 11 A. | complexion but weather browned; a M. saw a large sail coming round sedate appearance, but with a down their late adjournment, turned over to the rity according to the act of assembly and the Cape; the wind being light did not look, yet with great command of coun- President of the U. States a voluminous the rules of this court, and it appearing to approach us fast. At 2 P. M. made | tenance-dressed in light ginghams; her out to be a frigate, still standing to- apparently newly made.

said this is his Britannic majesty's ship | sallow complexion, and a shoemaker | Eurydice. The captain of the frigate | by trade.

CHARLES-TOWN, June 28.

Married, last evening, by the Rev. The captain of the frigate asked, who Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Gregory O'Neal, commands the Eurydice. Answer, to Miss Ellender Monahan, both of this Captain Bradshaw. Captain B. said, splace.

THE Rev. Mr. Price will preach in at your service. We were then in the the stone church near Mr. Briscoe's, at once to the constitutional tribund, and act of making sail, when a gun was fir- on Sunday n-xt, in the forenoon, and ed from the United States, and imme- in the court house in Charles Town, at liately on the gun being fired the Com- 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Died, on Thursday the 20th instant, not being satisfied with the Commo-dore's pledging his honor, that it was age, Samuel Chase, a judge of the Ciraccident, sent his first Lieutenant | cuit Court of the United States.

> Gen. Hampton arrived at his seat near Columbia, (S. C.) on the 6th in-

Two persons have been committed The case fairly stated .-- France by prison in this city, within a few | certain edicts declared the British Islas thys, on a charge of a most extraordi- to be in a state of blockade, and, in vihary nature. One of them, a man a- olation of the neutral rights of the U. yout 50 or 53 years of age, had applied | States, seized their vessels trading to a citizen in the Northern Liberties, with British ports. Great Britain by aid him in a speculation which pro- certain edicts declared France and her mised " wealth, conspicuity and ho- dependencies in a state of blockade, r." The person applied to shewed | and in violation of the neutral rights of he letter to a third person, as extraor- the United States seized their vessels mary and mysterious, the third per- | trading with French ports. | Each of on advised to probe the matter to the those powers charged the other with ttom, and, to apprize the mayor, and | originating the violation, and promised ne persons concerned, of it, which was | to repeal its edicts if the other would and it was agreed to carry on the set the example. France has declared idea of a concurrence in order to unfold | a repeal of the blockade of Great Brithe whole mystery. A second to the tain to the trade of the United States, riginal then appeared, a young man | nor does it appear that our vessels of about 24 to 26 years old. The plan | bound to or from Great Britain are was of this nature: a house was to be taken and treated as prizes in France. taken in town, and another on the banks | Great Britain is consequently bound, of the Delaware, and fit houses were in fidelity to her own promise, as well? ought for and pitched upon -- in which as in justice, to the United States, to be principal was to open a house for repeal her blockade of France and her rade; he has given two or three | dependencies, and in not doing so jushames for his own-he says, however, tifies the distinction made by our laws

hat his real name is J. Sylvanus M'- between the two belligerents. lean, that he is a native of Pennsylva- But it is said that the decrees of la, and resides in Rappahannoe, Vir- France continue to shut the continent inia-his associate says his name is against British trade. That is a mat-

please, shut her ports to the continent The project they disclosed was to in return, as has always been customahouse in the city and lay in certain mer- | States surely are not bound to meddle

and exact money from them. This | ade of G. Britain, she has decrees in plan was, not completely unfolded until force against our trade with herself. REV. CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN, L. L. D. after the communication was made to But that is a matter between the Unitthe mayor; several meetings took ed States and France only. Great place, in which it was gradually deve- | Britain has no more right to meddle ser, chaplain, &c. The captain was in loped, and at length the name of Ste- | with that, than France has to meddle ned that we were under sailing orders. | phen Girard; the wealthiest merchant of | with the British laws which restrict our | chin and Travancore; and an Account of this city, was pointed out as the first | trade with G. B. The Legislature to work, making plaisters, splinters, tered the house he was to be seized and | France, or may meet the regulation of gagged, conveyed to a cellar, where | France with respect to our cotton, to- | Interesting and Evangelical] he was to be compelled to write a note | bacco, &c. by regulations against her shington and Baltimore, much faster | to be sent to his family, that he should | fruits, silks or liquors, as might be they went; and on Sunday morning at | be absent a week, and during the inter- | done if thought politic in relation to | David Harry, light, we weighed anchor, and with a val he was to be forced to draw checks | Great Britain, by regulations meeting d wind beat until last evening, when wind shifted, and we are now before it. for his money in the bank. Upon the her exclusion of our vessels from some John Stip, and John Stip, jung. Def'ts. "By the officers who came from Washing. matter being communicated to Mr. of her ports, and our manufactures,

would go to the house; however the Britain gave as a reason for her paper the rules of this court, and it appearing to seize them before this project was car- |- of France ought, in like manner, to be

From the Baltimore Whig. General WILKINSON takes pu asure in offering his grateful cknowledgements to junr, be restrained from p ving, conveying the editors of the Whig, and those of every away, or secreting the debts by him owing other public print, whose liberality and | to, or the effects in his hands of the defendnce. Our frigate works well, and com- son, says he practised physic-and it ap- love of justice have inclined them to the side ant, John Stip, until the further order of this of an injured f llow man: But, he is com- | court pelled, by a sense of propriety and self respect, to request their silence, on the subject of the various persecutions under which ready for action .- READY was the reply | ed to quit that place through the perse- | he has suffered during the last four years; cution of fefferson, who has pursued | insomuch as he is to be brought before a gekinson is the greatest of all villains; be essentially wrong, but would be seized to anticipate his vindication would not only and a great deal of that conciliatory on by his persecutors, to implicate him for an uncandid appeal to the prejudices of the Trunks, papers, pistols, and corres- | court, with the design to prepossess the members in his favor; a resort which the general disdains, and which is not necessary

Editors of the Whig, Baltimore, Washington, June 17, 1811.

he House of Representatives, previous to entered their ppearance and given secumass of papers which they had collected | the satisfaction of the court that they are on the subject of the charges alleged against | not inhabitants of this commenwealth: On wards us. At 8 P. M. the Captain of the young man was dressed in a the Eurydice hailed the frigate, and black coat and black silk waistcoat, to call the House of Representatives, when pear here on the fourth Monday in August gen. W. on which the GRAND INQUEST OF . the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, it acting in their inquisitorial capacity, after | next, and answer the bill of the planniff entertaining a formal and expensive enqui- and that a copy of this order be forthry into the matter for two years, declined | with inserted in the F rmer' R pository forming any conclusion or expressing any I for two months successively, and posted at opinion. The rumor of the day being con- | the door of the court house of said county. firmed by the above, the business has at I of the Congressional enquiry uniformly declared it must 'The further they proceedd, finding themselves plunging into deeper difficulties, and at length perceiving clearly Willoughby W Line, Plaintiff, that Congress could never prosecute the business to a conclusion, and therefore cught not to have undertaken it, the very respectable committee of Congress who hat the subject last under consideration recommended to the House to turn the off ir over thus rid their shoulders of the burthen they had voluntarily taken up.]

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50 barrels of WHISKEY A few barrels of good Apple BRANDY A large supply of brown SUGAR, COF FEE, TEAS, RICE, MOLASSES, and lmost every other article in the Grocery

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nd expect a further supply in a few days, Hof which will be sold on the lowest terms R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. Shepherd's Town, June 28, 1811

NOTICE.

IN obedience to an order of the county court of Jefferson, we the subscribers (commissioners therein named) will on the 27th day of July next, | at Henry Haines's tavern, in Charles Town, between the hours of 2 and 4 hunting on his farm, or passing o'clock P. M. proceed to let to the lowest through the enclosures thereof upon bidder the building of a bridge over the any pretext whatever; as he is deterrun, on the main street in said Town. | mined to prosecute every person who

GEO. NORTH, A. DAVENPORT, M. RANSON.

JUST PRINTED,

mont, and came to this city on busi- tinent. Great Britain may, if she And may be had at this Office, (price 25 cts.)

THE FIFTH AMERICAN EDITION OF THE "STARIN THE EAST"

ASERMON. Preached in the Parish Church of St. James, Bristol, on Sunday, February 26, 1809.

APPENDIX,

Containing the Interesting Report of the Rev. Dr. KERR to the Governor of Madras, on the state of the ancient Christians in Cothe Discoveries made by the Rev Dr. Buhanan of 200.000 Christians in the sequestered Region of Hindostan.

[We think it a tribute of respect, due to the Author of this work, to say, it is highly

Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1811.

THE Defendant John Stip not having entered his appearance and given secuthe satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this ! ommonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear 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 door of the court house of the said county : And it is further ordered that the Defendant I hn Stip,

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

June Court, 1811. Abigail Fry, Plaintiff,

John Fry, acting executor of the last will and testament of Lodwick Fry, deceased, David Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, Martin Housman and Elizabeth his wife, David Pultz, and Sarah his wif , William Grantham and Susannah his wife, Robert V nce and Catharine his wife, and Adam Long, and Rachael his wif , Def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

HE Defendant George Pry and Adam 1 Long, and Rachael his wife, not having

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, CIK.

Jefferson County, to wit. June Court, 1811.

John Sheely, & George North; Def'ts IN CHANCERY HE defendant John Shelv not having entered his apprarance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it app aring to an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the Plaintiff y his Counsel, it is ordered that the said D fendant do appear here on the fourth Menday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith The subscribers have on hand the following inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county : Ac it is further ordered that the Defendant North be restrained from paying, conveying away, or secreting the debts by him owing to, or the effects in his hands of the Defesceant Sheely, until the further order of this court.

A copy. Teste GEO. HITE, CIk.

Public Entertainment. THE subscriber interms his friends and the public that he has opened a TAVERN at his old stand in the town of Smithfield, where he is prepared with every thing necessary for the accommodation of travellers, and hopes by assiduity and attention, to give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their custom.

JOHN SMITH. June 28, 1811.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions all persons from fishing, fowling, or may be detected in such practices in future.

THO. BRECKENRIDGE. June 28, 1811.

A Tan-Yard for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable TAN YARD with all necessary buildings for dwelling and carrying on the business of Tanning in the town of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. For terms apply to the subscriber, living in said Town.

JOHN, DIXON. June 21, 1811.

CAUTION.

WHEREAS my wife Mary has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, this is to forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting from this date. And all persons are cautioned against harbouring her at their

LEVI CLEVELAND. June 21, 1811.

Estray Mare.

May last, by the subscriber, living near to do better work than usual on single the Rock's Ferry, on the Shenandoah | machines, more especially fine woolriver, A Sorrel Mare, supposed to be And as the experience of Mr. Hoge- Tom, 34 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 or 10 years old, about 15 hands high, land, who will have the direction, has 10 inches high, a likely fellow with a and blind of the left eye-no perceiv- been considerable, the public may de- good countenance, slow of speech, veable mark or brand except a small white pend on having the wool which may be ry fond of liquor; took with him a spot on her rump. Appraised to 35

JOHN MOORE.

20 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 18th inst. a negro man named Charles, who probably may call himself Charles Sims. He is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and well made, about 35 years of age, small eves and thin face; his clothing is such as field negroes generally wear at this season of the year. The above reward will be given for securing him in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if delivered to me in the lower end of Fauquier county, state of Virginia, on

WILLIAM FOOTE. June 21, 1811.

CHEAP GOODS,

NOW opening at the corner Store by the Market-House, in Shepherd's Town-

(Cambric Muslins D mask & Serge Silk hams

Lace Caps fine Cloths and Casords and Velvets Irish Lin-ns irst Chop India Nan-Dam isk l'able Linens keens Ditto Tail Cioths Fresh Teas of a su-Cambric Linens perior quality, &c

Shirting Cambric All which was bought with cash in the New York and Philad-lphia Markets pre. vious to the late high advance in the price of G ods. In consequence that no more Goo's can be admitted into the United States from England, under the late law of Congress, it is expected that Goods will be extr m ly scance and HIGH in a short time; many articles have already advanc-

ed beyond all expectation. The present is a favourable opportunity for any p rson to supply themselves with cheap Goods by the piece or smaller quan-

JAMES'S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co Shepherds Town, June 21, 1811.

N. B. As heretofore a liberal allowance will be made to those who buy to sell again We have HUGH LONG's warranted SICKLES, and WALDRON's prime Cradling and Grass SCYTHES, and amost every other article the Farmer may want.

JOHN WOLTZ,

CLOCK & WATCH. MAKER, INFORMS the public that he has Shepherd's Town, next door to Mr. repairing, &c. I hereby inform those James Brown's store, and opposite to who have watches wanting repair, that Mr. Robert Russel's saddler's shop, if they will leave them at Mr. Joseph where he hopes from his long experi- Brown's, in Charles Town, I will send ence, and attention to business, to give for them, and when completely put in full satisfaction to all those who may order, return them to the same place, favour him with their custom .- All kinds of watches committed to his care, will be faithfully and punctually | repaired. He intends keeping a general assortment of GOLD and SILVER WORK, and a handsome assortment of 1 JEWELRY of every description. which will be disposed of on very low

June 7, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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 left eye defective, one hind foot white, between 14 and 15 hands high, 6 years old this spring, branded on the left shoulder with an M, a natural pacer .-Ten dollars reward will be given for the horse, and the above reward for horse and thief, provided the thief be

WILLIAM FRAZIER. June 7, 1811.

Wool Carding Mill.

HE subscribers will have in operation at Mr. Beeler's mill, (commonly known by the name of Mills Grove Fulling Mill,) near Charles town, by the 10th of this month, a complete set of the latest approved plan of machinery for carding wool, one of which will be filled with cotton cards TAKEN up as a stray, sometime in for finishing, which will enable them sent to this mill completely carded .- great many clothes, amongst them are The price will be for wool that is sent a light grey cloth coat, buckskin pantawell cleaned and greased eight cents loons, and half boots-said negro is per pound-if sent without picking and very black. greasing ten cents per pound, and the Lewis, a likely fellow, about 21

EDWARD A. GIBBS, JOHN HOGELAND.

Thirty Dollars Reward. fast and impudent.

GEORGE SPANGLER.

to describe his clothing. Twenty dollars reward will be given for appre. | means. hending and securing said apprentice in any jail in the United States, and Brautiful rich Silks Lare and Leno ditto Silks Calicoes and Ging Dinask & Serge Silk harms es paid, if brought home. It is very formerly the property of Mr. Beverly Super Extra Super- probable that he is lurking about Harper's Ferry, as his parents reside near that place. .

ISAAC SPANGLER. N. B. All persons are forewarned from employing or harboring said apprentice at their peril.

A Miller Wanted.

WILL give immediate employment to a miller who understands his business, and comes well recommended for his sobriety, industry and attention to business-No other need apply. A man somewhat advanced in age, who can gain the confidence of his employer and his customers, by his uniformity of conduct, may rely on getting good accommodations, with very extraordinary wages, 'at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON.

May 10, 1811.

May 24, 1811.

TAKE NOTICE.

DERCEIVING by the Charles Town paper, that there is wanted in that place a person understanding commenced the above business in the business of clock-making, watchwith a bill of the cost! And those having clocks wanting repair, by giving notice to Mr. Brown, will be waited upon at their own houses by the subscri-GEORGE LAMON. Gerrard's. Town, June 7, 1811.

> Charles-Town Mill Has been so repaired as to grind for the convenience of the inhabitants of the town and neighborhood.

50 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY on Saturday the first silk lace, damask silk shawls, silk lace handkerchiefs and caps, sasje in Jesserson county, Virginia, pear the nets, black Florentines, ladies' extra

well known by the name of Waggoner | calicoes, cotton hosiery, leno and cam. John, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 7 or large assortment of superfine cloths and came a superfine cloths are called a superfine cloths and came a superfine cloths are called a superfine cloths and came a superfine cloths are called a superfi of his feet something thicker than the cassimeres, India and patent nankers

Fifteen dollars will be paid for apprehending and securing said negro teas, &c. The above comprise a part of my selections made last month in fifty miles, the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home. ... ADAM S. DANDRIDGE.

June 11, 1811.

Jr The Editors of the Whig, at Baltimore, and Republican Gazette, at Baltimore, and Republican Gazette, at Spirits, wines points to the Spirits of the Spir Fredericktown, are requested to pub- spirits, wines, paints, bar iron and lish the above three times, and trans- Crowley steel, cut and hammered nails. mit their accounts to this office for pay-

100 Dollars Reward. PAN AWAY" from the subscriber K four Negro Men, one named

usual quantity of grease sent with it. years of age, very black, 5 feet 6 inches No wool will be received without hav- high; took with him a number of ing the sticks, straws and burs cut off, clothes, amongst which are a drab coas they spoil the work and ruin the loured coat, striped waistcoat, and pantaloons filled with blue yarn.

Stephen, a tall fellow, 6 feet high, a ceased, not having entered their aplittle cross-éyed-had on when he went | pearance and given security according away blue pantaloons, blue waistcoat, to the act of assembly and the rules of drab coloured coat-took with him a this court, and it appearing to thesenumber of clothes not recollected, talks | tisfaction of the court that they are not

RANAWAY some time in April yellow complexion, about 5 feet 4 or 5 left, it is ordered that the said defendinches high; took with him a number alts do appear here on the fourth Mon-Baltimore, an apprentice boy to the Blacksmith's business named coat and buckskin pantaloons. One bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of hundred dollars will be given for the this order be forthwith inserted in the about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches | four negroes, or 25 dollars for each, | Farmer's Repository for two months high, light sandy hair, his fore teeth ve- and all reasonable charges paid. It is successively, and posted at the court ry broad, and has a scar on the top of not known the cause of their going house door of said county. And it is his head. As he has been absent a con- | away, as neither of them have received | further ordered, that the defendant siderable time, it is thought unnecessary | a stripe. It is believed they have ob- Rawleigh Morgan do not pay any tained passes for some time, by some debts by him due to the other defend.

> JAMES S. BATE. Jefferson county, Kentucky, April 14, 1811..

N. B. Tom, Lewis and Sawny were Whiting, of Jefferson county, Va. and Stephen formerly the property of Mr Thomas M'Cormick, of Frederick County, Va.

Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his Store to the house lately occupied as a Store by Messrs. James & R. Fulton, and formerly by capt. Hammond, where he has just received a handsome assoftment of

SPRING GOODS, well suited to the present and approach-

ing season: amongst which are 6.4 & 4.4 Cambrick Muslin Ditto do Leno Irish Linens

Vesting Carraderrys Seersuckers Ladies' Extra long Silk & Kid Gloves Habit ditto

Fancy Shawls Dresses, Silks and Ribbons With a complete assortment of GROCERIES QUEENS & POTTERS WARE.

WHISKEY and HERRINGS, by 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.

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 month to Labourers.

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

CANTON CRAPES. 4-4 plain silk lace, damask silk shawls. silk and kid gloves, habit wash leath and kid gloves, super super chintz and other, and the upper part of it much scarified; his clothing not recollected, linens and shirting cottous, ladity fashionable Morocco shoes, China col. Fifteen dollars will be paid for apchase, and are now offered on temps that are really very low, for cash, orto lasses, coffee, rice, pearl barley, &c 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.

lerrings by the barrel, Men's strong Leather SHOES, W. W. LANE. Charlestown, June 14.

Jefferson County, ss. May Court, 1811. Martin Entler, Plaintiff,

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

THE defendants, the executors, id. ministrators, or other legal representatives of Cornelius Wyncoop, deinhabitants of this commonwealth: On ants, or convey away or secret any effects in his hands belonging to the said

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

defendants until the further order of

Fefferson County, ss. April Court, 1811. Henry Haines, Plaintiff,

Rebecca Ridgeway, Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, late Sally Ridge way, Robert Lasenby and Margery his wife, late Margery Ridgeway, Edward Ridgeway & Joseph Ridge way, heirs of John Ridgeway, dec'd, and William Tate, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants Thomas Lasenby and Sally his wife, Robert Lasenby and Margery his wife, Edward Ridgeway and Joseph Ridgeway not having entered their appearance & 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 commonwealth: On the motion the plaintiss 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 plain tiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successive and posted at the court house door of the said county.

A copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

A Fuller Wanted. CONSTANT employ and good wages will be given to a sober, industrious Fuller, who understands his business. Enquire of the Printer. June 14.

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

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1811.

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WHISKEY, Scythes and Sickles.

subscribers have on hand the following articles. barrels of WHISKEY few barrels of good Apple BRANDY large supply of brow SUGAR, Coff, TEAS, RICE, MOLASSES, and lost every other article in the Grocery

IN, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, ONE, POTTER'S, and WOODEN EASTINGS, consisting of POTS, KET-ES, OVENS, and SKILLETS, WALDRON'S prime Crading Scythes, ickles made by HUGH LONG,

logether with a general assortment of DRY GOODS,

nglish and German Whetstones,

xpect a further supply in a few days, which will be sold on the lowest terms cash, or to punctual custom rs.
R. WORTHINGTON, & Co. hepherd's-Town, June 28, 1811.

Jefferson County, to wit.

June Court, 1811. Plaintiff,

n Fry, acting executor of the last will nd testament of Lodwick Fry, deceased, avid Fry, Daniel Fry, George Fry, David Poltz, and Sarah his wife, William rantham and Susannah his wife, Robert ance and Catharine his wife, and Adam

long, and Rachael his wif , Def'ts. IN CHANCERY HE Defendants George Fry and Adam Long, and Rachael his wife, not having ered their appearance and given sec inhabitants of this commonwealth: On motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, it rdered that the said Defendants do apt, and answer the bill of the plaintiff that a copy of this order be forthinserted in the Farmer's Repository two months successively, and posted at door of the court house of said county.

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Jefferson County, to wit.

June Court, 1811. loughby W. Lane, Plaintiff,

Sheely, & George North, Def'ts.
IN CHANCERY. isfaction of the court that he is not | have in its destiny :habitant of this commonwealth: Or ion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, it nere on the fourth Monday in August and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, that a copy of this order be forthwith hs successively, and posted at the door ne court house of said county : And it is rained from paying, conveying away, other foreign power. reting the debts by him owing to, o ffects in his hands of the Defendant

ely, until the further order of this court. A copy. Teste, GEO, HITE, Clk.

ublic Entertainment. HE subscriber intorms his friends and the public that he has opened AVERN at his old stand in the n of Smithfield, where he is preed with every thing necessary for accommodation of travellers, and pes by assiduity and attention, to e satisfaction to all those who may or him with their custom. JOHN SMITH.

June 28, 1811.

NOTICE.

N obedience to an order of the couny court of Jefferson, we the subbers (commissioners therein namwill on the 27th day of July next, Henry Haines's tavern, in Charles own, between the hours of 2 and 4 clock P. M. proceed to let to the lowest lder the building of a bridge over the n, on the main street in said Town. GEO. NORTH,

A. DAVENPORT, M. RANSON. une 28, 1811.

Pprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

From the National Intelligencer.

SECRET SESSION OF CONGRESS. Every reader will recollect that durng the late sessions of Congress both Houses sat more than once with closed doors. Their proceedings during State of America, in Congress assember of the Senate or House of Repre- arrangement has been, or shall be, sentatives, in violation of that senti- made with the local authority of the the commonwealth, in the opinion of of, to the United States, or in the all branches of the government, re- event of adattempt to occupy the said

by its officers. CONFIDENTIAL. To the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives. I RECOMMEND to Congress, in con-I RECOMMEND to Congress, in con-fidence, a letter of the 2d of Dec. from State, which he may deem necessary. Governor Folch, of West Florida, to the Secretary of State, and another That 100,000 dollars be appropriated of the same date from the same to John for defraying such expences, as the

cannot have been written in consequence of any instruction from the British government, founded on the late Florida, well known to be claimed by the United States .- Although no communication has been made by that government to this, of any stipulation with Spain, contemplating an interpo-sition, which might so materially affect the United States; and although no call can have been made by Spain, in the present instance, for the fulfilment of any such subsisting engagement; yet, the spirit and scope of the document with the accredited source from which it proceeds, required, that it should not be withheld from the consideration

of Congress. Taking into view the tenor of these

I RECOMMEND to the consideration of Congress the seasonableness of a Declaration, that the United States could not see without serious inquietude, any part of a neighboring territory, in ed in the Farmer's Repository for two which they have, in different respects, so deep and just a concern, pass from her ordered that the Defendant North | the hands of Spain into those of any

I RECOMMEND to their consideration, also, the expediency of authorising the Executive to take temporary possession of the said territory, in pursuance of arrangements, which may be desired by the Spanish authorities, and making provision for the government of the same, during such possession.

JAMES MADISON. January 3, 1811. ecommendations from the President,

Congress went into conclave, and passed the following act and declaration.] RESOLUTION; OR, DECLARATION.

"Taking into view the peculiar situation of Spain and her American provinces, and considering the influence, which the destiny of the territory adoining the southern border of the Ua States may have upon their security, ranquility and commerce, therefore-

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That the U. States, under the peculiar circumstances of the existing crisis, cannot, without serious inquietude, see any part of the said territory pass into the hands of any foreign power; and that a due regard to their own safety compels them to provide, under certain contingencies, dium of their Secretary of State, profor the temporary occupation of the said territory; they, at the same time, province in more positive terms than provisioned, within the limits of their declare, that the said territory shall, in their hands, remain subject to future wrote to his excellency Governor | ny proposition is accepted, orders may

an forother purposes.
S.c. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. quired to be kept secret for the present | territory, |r any part thereof, by any in order to haintain therein the authority of the United States, employ any

S.c. 2. And be it further enacted, Preident may deem necessary for ob-I RECOMMEND, in like manner, a let- taining, as aforesaid, and the security ter from the British Charge d'Affaires, of the said Territory, to be applied unto the Secretary of State, with the an- der he direction of the President, out | the affairs on which it has to delibeswer of the latter; although the letter of aly money in the Treasury not rate.

otherwise appropriated. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, in a personal acquaintance, &c.) That, until other provision be made order for taking possession of West by Congress, the President be, and he is hereby authorised to establish, within the territory aforesaid, a temporary government, and the military, civil, and judicial powers thereof shall be vested in such person and persons, and be exercised in such manner, as he may direct, for the protection and maintenance of the inhabitants of the said territory in the full enjoyment of their liberty, property, and religion.

An Act supplementary to an act entitled An act authorising the President of the U. States to occupy the Territory therein mentioned and for other

of things with which they are connected by the Senate and ed, the intimate relation of the country adjoining the United States, eastward blad The senate and pend, should not have opened directly a negociation on this point. The indefendant John Sheely not having adjoining the United States, eastward bled, That this act, the act, entitled of the river Perdido, to their security, "an act, authorising the President of ules of this court, and it appearing to and the peculiar interest they otherwise the United States to occupy the territory therein mentioned, and for other purposes" and the Declaration accompanying the same, he not printed or published, until the end of the next session of Congress-unless directed by the President of the United States, any law or usage to the contrary notwithstanding.

The above act passed in a secret sitting, on the evening of the 3d of March .- (Sunday night.)

Documents accompanying the President's Message to Congress.

COLONEL M'KEE, TO MR. EUSTIS. Fort-Stoddart, Dec. 5th, 1810. Having on the 21st ult, taken the liberty of addressing you on the subject of the disturbances in this duarter, and having no acquaintance with any [On receipt of the above confidential | member of the present executive, I | United States, which profess the exerhave presumed to inclose to your care | cise of equity, cannot exempt thema dispatch from Governor Folch to the Secretary of State, I have also inclosed a hasty translation of Governor recur to its executive through the me-Folch's letter to me which with some | dium of your excellency, supplicating other considerations has induced me him, that he will be pleased to send orto proceed immediately to the City of Washington, for which I leave this place in two or three days, and will proceed with the least possible delay to Knoxville.

I have, &c. (Signed) JOHN M'KEE.

GOV. FOLCH TO COL. M'KEE. Sir-Since the conversation I have had with you respecting the disturbances, which at present afflict this province, I have thought of addressing myself directly to the executive power of the United States, through the me-Holmes, because, as our difficulties e- be given authorising some person to

An at entitled an act authorising the | very day increase, the necessity of has-Prisident of the United States to oc- | tening their conclusion increases also. out the territory therein mentioned, I have believed also that it might be conducive to the better exit of this negotiation, that my dispatch should be entrusted to a person who could give to the government any information that those sittings have not yet been pub- | bled, That the President of the United | it ought to possess in order that it may lished. We find in the Connecticut | States be and he is hereby, authorised | deliberate with the brevity which is ne-Mirror of Monday last the following to take ossession of and occupy all cessary. Considering that you, sir, articles which we present to our readers or any pet of the territory lying East are in a situation to fulfill this object as we find them. If these acts, letters, of the ever Perdido, [East-Florida] from having been an eye witness of all &c. be authentic, they must have been and sout of the state of Georgia and that has passed in this part of the protreacherously divulged by some mem- | the Misssippi Territory, in case an | vince and the adjacent country, you can give information respecting the alarm which reigns among the inhabiment of honor which would forbid the said territry, for delivering up of pos-disclosure of facts which the good of session of he same, or any part there- French agents in Louisiana exercise in these disturbances, and the risk which that province runs of being involved in the disorders which have had their foreign goernment; and he may, for | birth in Florida, as well as the fatal the purpos of taking possession and consequences which may follow if the occupying he territory aforesaid, and evil is not stopped in its beginning, and whatever else can be said on the sub-

> In order to avoid accidents and delays which it is not easy to foresee, I will deliver to you duplicates of the dispatch which I addressed to his excellency the Secretary of State, in order that you may transmit one of them by the mail, and by this means to give early information to the government of

The satisfaction &c. (which he had V. FOLCH.

GOV. FOLCH TO MR. SMITH. Sir-I will not detain myself in giving to your excellency information relative to the letter which I directed to his excellency Governor Holmes, being persuaded it will be in the hands of your excellency long before this; but I will add to its contents, for your government, that I have decided on delivering this province to the United States, under an equitable capitulation, provided I do not receive succour from the Havanna or Vera Cruz during the present month, or that his excellency Marquis Someruelos, on whom I de-I see myself, and the afflicted situation to which this province sees itself reduced, not only authorise me but force me to have recourse to this determination, the only one to save it from that ruin which threatens it. The United States are also authorised to accept it as the disturbances which now afflict this province so near to them must increase every day-they cannot but have an influence on their tranquility, an object which merits the first care of

The inhabitants of Baton Rouge may figure to themselves many motives which may in their conception justily the determination they have adopted, but they cannnot produce even a single one which can make tolerable the tyrannical, illegal, and unjust obstinacy with which they insist, that the other districts of the province should subject themselves to their will. The selves from taking part with the party unjustly oppressed? In this belief I ders to the commandant at Fort Stoddart, that he should assist with the troops which he has under his orders for the purpose of forcing the party under the command of Reuben Kemper to retire within the district of Baton Rouge, intimating to him that if in future he should repeat his incursions in the district of Mobile and Pensacola, the troops of the United States joined to the Spanish troops will use force to keep them back.

every government.

Those districts have the more reason to expect, from the rectitude of the United States, the assistance which I ask, as the party which Kemper composing to treat for the delivery of the mands has been recruited, armed, and those I employed in the letter that I sovereignty. At the same time, if a-