BY BURNS. Farewell, they fair day, thou green earth, and ye skies ; Now gay with the broad setting ana; Farewell, love and friendship, the dear tender ties ;

Our race of existence is run ! Thou grim King of Terrors, thou life's est and most elegant style.

gipomy foc, Go, frighten the coward and slave ; Go, teach them to tremble, fell tyrant ! but | wages given.

know, No terrors hast thou to the brave. Thou strik'st the poor peasant-he sinks in

the dark ;-, Nor saves o'en the wreck of a name ;

Thou strik'st the young hero-a glorious mark, He falls in the blaze of his fame!

In the field of proud honcur-our swords in

our hands, Our freedom and country to save-

While victory shines on life's last obbing sands; O ! who would not die with the brave !-

Darkesville Factory.

a new and complete set of Cards for his as low terms as any other person .-- who will take her up and give informa-Machines, and expects he will be able to They feel grateful for past favours, and tion thereof, and reasonable charges, if give general satisfaction to those who return their sincere thanks to their delivered to the subscriber at Harper's favor him with their custom, provided friends and customers, and solicit a fur- Ferry. they bring their wool in good order. - | ther continuance of a part of public pa-He recommends to those that have wool | tronage. 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 5, 1811. WM. KAIN,

Spinning Wheel & Wind-sor Chair-Maker,

RETURNS his grateful acknowledgments 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.

CABINET WARE.

THE subscriber having furnished with their custom. Orders from the country shall be particularly attended

CHARLES M. PERRY. 1F. One or two boys, of the age of . 12 or 14 years, are wanted as apprentices to the above business. Charlestown, MAy 10, 1811.

Stone Masons and Labourers wanted.

THE subscriber will give employ. ment 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.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the farm of Mr. John Downey; on the 25th ultimo, a Dark Bay MARE, about 15 hands high, 7 years old this spring, bushy mane and tail, brand not recollected. The above reward and reasonable charges will be given to any person returning her to the subscriber at the Bloomery Mills. GEORGE MILLER.

May 6, 1811.

Aaron Chambers,

public, for past favours, and informs at their mill, formerly owned by Henthem that he continues to carry on the | ry Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from Tailoring Business in Charles town .- | Smithfield, is now in the most complete Having just returned from New York order for breaking and carding wool, and Philadelphia with patterns of the and from the superior quality of their latest fashions, he will be able to furnish | machine, they have no doubt of giving habits of every description in the new- general satisfaction ; and when the

April 19, 1811.

Feathers Wanted. iew feathers. "Apply to the printer. May 10, 1811.

REMOVAL.

THE subscribers have removed their 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 THE subscriber, near Bucklestown, their assortment quite complete, all of shoes, and had a yoke on. The above informs the public that he has got which they are determined to sell on reward will be given to any person

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

Ten Dollars Reward. OT out of a stable, in the town of G Smithfield, sometime in December last, a small gray horse, the property 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 that nothing shall be wanting on his up, and give me information thereof, part to give general satisfaction. and all reasonable charges if brought

MATTHEW RANSON. Charles town, May 10, 1811.

home.

NEW STORE.

JOSEPHE. LANE,

TAS the pleasure of informing his II friends, acquaintances and the large and handsome assortment of public generally, that he has just received and is now opening, at John | Fashionable Spring Goods, Kennedy's well known_corner, lately occupied by John Anderson,

A VERY NEAT ASSORTMENT OF Spring & Summer Goods,

selected with the greatest care from himself with the best materials, the latest spring importations. He intends manufacturing all kinds of Ma- deems it unnecessary to particularise hogany, Cherry and Walnut Furni- articles, but can assure those who wish ture, and hopes from the knowledge he to lay their money out to advantage, if has of the business, to give general sa- they will give him a call, he will sell tisfaction to those who may favour him them cheap goods. He has on hand a goodassortment of

Groceries, Cutlery, Tin 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.

REMOVAL.

lic generally, that he has removed his they are to be had in New-York, Phistore to the house formerly occupied by North and Smallwood, west of the Their present assortment is much

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

He returns his sincere acknowledgements for past favors, and flatters himself from his attention and accommodation to merit a continuance of public patronage.

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.

RETURNS, his sincere acknow! THE subscribers inform the public ledgements to his friends and the that their Wool Carding Machine wool is good, well picked and greased, for Two or three Journeymen will they will warrant the work well done. meet with employment, and liberal 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 Cash will be given for 'a quantity of twenty pounds, of wool. We will re- ton, and formerly by capt. Hanmond ceive in payment all kinds of grain, at where he has just received a hautyme the market price.

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

Five Dollars' Reward. DROKE out of Jacob Allstadt's pas-D ture field, on Monday the 6th inst. a sorrel mare, about 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, a star in her forehead, mane nearly white, without

CHRISTIAN ZARWACK. May 17, 1811.

Coffee House and Inn. THE subscriber acquaints his old customers and the public that he has opened a house of Public Entertainment, in the house lately occupied y Dr. Cramer, convenient to the pub- | day of June next, if not sold at private" c buildings, where he is provided with | sale before that day, a valuable improved very thing necessary for the accomnodation of those who may please to

call on him. He assures his friends and the public

JOHN ANDERSON. Charles-Town, May 3, 1811.-

SPRING GOODS, Now opening in the Corner Store, by the Market House, IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN. The subscribers respectfully inform | such an one (and none else need apply) their customers and the public in gene- good wages will be given, paid well ral, that they are now opening a ver Selected with gare from the latest arrivals this Spring. ALSO, A very well selected supply of

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

Ironmongery Hard Ware Cutlery Saddlerv

Brass and Japaned Wares Crowley, English and Country Blistered 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 which is extensive, and will be solded THE subscriber respectfully informs School, Novel and Miscellaneous Books moderate terms well worthy the alter-his friends, customers and the pub- at the shortest notice, and as cheap as tion of purchasers,

market house, where he has on hand a more extensive and complete than ever. All which they will sell at Wholesale of their accounts, and flatter them. and Retail, at their usual Cheap terms. selves that those who have not had it JAMES S. LANE, BROTHER, & Co. their power heretofore to be so punc

Bark, Hides and Skins. April 23, 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.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. May 17.

SPRING GOODS. The subscribers are now opening l SPRING ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS,

R. WORTHINGTON, & Co.

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

P. S. They feel grateful to those friends who have long dealt with them, of their accounts, and flatter the P. S Highest price paid for Tanner's in the discharge of their accounts, come foward shortly and discharge same, without giving us the trouble calling on them, or bringing suits. Produce being now a good price, they hope no person will fail in complying with this reasonable request. Shepherd's-Town, April 26.

FRESH S GENUINE DRUGS, PATENT & OTHER Medicines May be had at Apothecary prices for cash only] at the Stone house, next upp to Mr. Selby's Store in Shepherd Also CONFECTIONARY, PERFUM ORANGES and LEMONS. C. REETZ

May 20th, 1811.

Removal. THE subscriber has removed his Store to the house lately occupie as a Store by Messrs. James &R R assortment 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.

He returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for past favor, and respectfully solicits a continua MOSES WILSON Charlestown, May 24, 1811.

House and Lot for Sale. X7ILL be exposed at publicale, VV to the highest bidder, on the sth Half Lot of Ground. in Charlestown, adjoining John Kennedy's lot near the Presbyterian meet. ng house. The terms of sale will be made known on that day. The sale to begin at one o'clock in the afternoon. Due attendance will be given. THOMAS STUART, May 21ts, 1811.

Wanted to Hire, GOOD Seamstress-a creditable I single woman, who can come well recommended, to live is a family. To Inquire of the Printer.

A Miller Wanted. WILL give immediate employment L to a miller who understands his business, and comes well recommended for his sobriety, industry and attention to business-No other need apply. man somewhat advanced in age, whe -can gain the confidence of his employed and his customers, by his uniformity conduct, may rely on getting good to commodations, with very extraordina ry wages, at Muse's Mill, on Long Marsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARTON. May 10, 1811.

Vol. IV.] ONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

The price of the FARMER's REPOST- Extract to "the Editor, dated Nashville, y is Two Dollars a vear, one half e paid at the time of subscribing,

il arrearages are paid.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

AN AWAY some time in April last, from the subscriber, living in lacksmith's business named

GEORGE SPANGLER, out 17 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches igh, light sandy hair, his fore teeth very 1. oad, and has a scar on the top of his head. As he has been absent a conderable time, it is thought unnecessary o describe his clothing. Twenty dolars reward will be given for appreending and securing said apprentice any jail in the United States, and wing me information thereof, and the boye reward and all reasonable chargs paid, if brought home. It is very robable that he is lurking about Harer's Ferry, as his parents reside near i nat place.

ISAAC SPANGLER. N. B. All persons are forewarned rom employing or harboring said aprentice at their peril. May 24, 1811.

FRESH & GENUINE DRUGS, PATENT & OTHER Medicines Mr. Selby's Store in Shepherds- new system of maritime law. Also RANGES and LEMONS C. REETZ. May 20th, 1811.

A Miller Wanted.

WILL give immediate employment to a miller who understands his bdness, and comes well recommended or his sobriety, industry and attention business-No other need apply. A an somewhat advanced in age, who gain the confidence of his employer is customers, by his uniformity of puduct, may rely on getting good acmmodations, with very extraordinawages, at Muse's Mill, on Long rsh, Jefferson county, Virginia. TH. W. BARION. lay 10, 1811.

Removal.

HE subscriber has removed his rtment of

SPRING GOODS, il suited to the present and approach. season : amongst which are 6-4 & 4-4 Cambrick Muslin Ditto do Leno do Irish Linens Vesting Carraderrys Scersuckers adies' Extra long Silk & Kid Gloves Habit ditto Fancy Shawls Dresses, Silks and Ribbons With a complete assortment of

ROCERIES UEENS & POTTERS WARE.

He returns his sincere thanks to his ends and the public for past favors, id respectfully solicits a continuance. MOSES WILSON. Charlestown, May 24, 1811.

DOMESTIC RESOURCES.

May 6, 1811. You would be greatly surprised, had I the other at the expiration of the | you known this country four years ago,] . No piper will be discontinued and to compare the difference at that conceptions, unite to give to his letter itself and to forfeit that of his best time, with the present. Before the re- more interest as a sketch than any thing friends, disposing these friends almost Advertisements not exceeding a strictive measures resorted to by Eng- which has yet been published on the to join with his enemies, and wish, uare, will be inserted four weeks, to land and France, on neutral commerce, subject. oscribers, for three fourths of a dol- the people of Tennessee were greatly r, and 18 cents for every subsequent | engaged in raising of cotton, and the asertion; to non-subscribers at the high prices which were given for it at ate of one dollar per square, and 25 | that period, had brought on'a system of ents for each publication after that extravagance that was progressing faster than their rising wealth. The sudden fall in the price of cotton, left a great many people deeply immersed in debt. They were unwilling to give over their fondness for their former manners of life-but strong necessity caused them to retrench their expendi tures, and they have been gradually litimore, an apprentice boy to the discontinuing the use of foreign articles up to the present time. And I am now happy to say, that the prevail ing disposition is domestic manufac tures, which have became very fashionable? , and there appears to be an ambition among the several circles of society, who shall excel in the fineness and elegance of the fabrics, for family USPS.

As a strong evidence of the change of sentiment among the people, with respect to foreign articles, is the discontinuance of several large mercantile establishments, and the present number of merchants complain that they do not do near as much business as formerly.

in their family-manufactures.

tinue three years against England, I tween being a member of a convention heard before that Paine was intoxicatam well assured that we would nearly to make a constitution, and a member ed that night. Indeed the officers be independent of foreign supplies.

genius of our countrymen, and cause. them to make new inventions and im-

CONFECTIONARY, PERFUMES, | near this place, & inexhaustible mines | direct. of iron ore.

There are found immense beds of coperas in this country, some of which as been sold in Nashville that could

ot be distinguished from imported. There are a great many salt-petre establishments in this country and Kentucky. And there are great quan-

ported. which will never be sought after, un- and these are not read at present. less some circumstances of necessity Aurora.

and a second and a second a se From the Democratic Press.

THOMAS PAINE.

of Thomas Paine," so disgraceful to our country, is not yet forgotten, al-Store to the house lately occupied | though it is fast descending down the | future Biographer than it was before. a Store by Messrs. James & R. Ful- | tide of time to the ocean of forgetfulcharacter of Paine.

| mit them both as records of "the pas- | him not; a mind that shrinks from ing tidings of the times." The known | their society, and unhappily seeks reregard to truth of Mr. Barlow, and | fuge in low company; or looks for conis opportunities of knowing Thomas | solation in the sordid solitary bottle; Paine, together with his capacity to | till it sinks at last so far below its najudge, and his ability to display his | tive elevation as to lose all respect for

TO JOEL BARLOW.

New-York, July 31, 1809.

SIR-Not having the honor of a personal acquaintance with you, the trou- with great vacuities, your book may be ble this note will occasion will require some apology, and the only one I can not be relished nor scarcely tolerated offer regards the subject of it, and the _ in this. readiness with which your character persuades me you will furnish me the information required as soon as you have leisure to do so.

I am preparing to write the life of Tho- | which led him to Europe in the year mas Paine, author of Common Sense, 1787, has procured him a great reputa-&c. As you were acquainted with | tion in that branch of science in France him in Paris, and he mentions you in | and England, in both which countries his "Age of Reason," your opinions his bridge has been adopted in many inof his manners and habits, the compa- | stances, and is now much in use ... ny he kept, &c. would be very acceptable.

He was a great drunkard here, and Mr. M***** a merchant of this city, vention required an oath of fidelity to who lived with him when he was arrested by order of Robespierre, tells" me he was intoxicated when that event happened.

Did Mr. Paine ever take an oath of Priestly, and sir James Mackintosh. allegiance to France? In his letter to j the French people in 1792, he thanks lative to the circumstances of his arresthem for electing him a member of the We now behold, on any public occa- | convention, and for the additional hotion, all the constituted authorities of nor of making him a French citizen. - did not lodge at the house where he the court, or of the government, clad In his speech on the trial of the king, was arrested, but had been dining there he speaks, he says, as a citizen of If our non-intercourse could con- France. There is some difference be- M**** may have been one. I never of the same body to try the king, and brought him directly to my house, Necessity would call forth the latent transact other business. I should ima- which was two miles from his lodgings, gine that in the latter capacities, an and about as much from the place oath of allegiance would be necessary. where he had been dining. He was provements, which would stand as na- Any other information you would be Tay be had at Apothecary prices [for tional monuments of our independence pleased to communicate, which in Their object was to get me to assist them shonly] at the Stone house, next door - and which would be free from the your judgement would be useful in illustrating his character, will be 'grate- ployed us the rest of that night and the We have two extensive iron works fully received, and used as you may whole of the next day at Paine's lodg-

1 am, &c., JAMES CHEETHAM."

TO JAMES CHEETHAM. Kalorama, August 11, 1809.

SIR-I have received your letter, calling for information relative to the tities of glauber salt, made equal to im- | life of Thomas Paine. It appears to me that this is not the moment to pub-We have many hidden stores of lish the life of that man in this country | glected and despised by his former wealth that lie in the bosom of the earth, -His own writings are his best life, friends in the United States. From

The greater part of readers in the much to drink, and consequently to compel us to make enquiry after them. United States will not be persuaded, companions less worthy of his better as long as their present feelings last, to | days. consider him in any other light than as a drunkard and a deist. The writer of | inmate-This is possible. So was his life who should dwell on these to- Lawrence Sterne, so was Torquato pics, to the exclusion of the great and | Tasso, so was J. J. Rousseau-But estimable traits of his real character, | Thomas Paine as a visiting acquaint-That infamous string of libels pub- might indeed please the rabble of the ance, and as' a literary friend, the only shed by Cheetham, called "The life | age who do not know him; the book | points of view in which I knew him, might sell; but it would only tend to | was one of the most instructive men I render the truth more obscure for the | have ever known-He had a surpris-

But if the present writer should give | mind was a store-house of facts and n, and formerly by capt. Hammond, mess. While collecting materials for us Thomas Paine complete, in all his useful observations; he was full of here he has just received a handsome that work, he addressed a letter to character, as one of the most benevo- lively anecdote and of ingenious origi-Mr. Joel Barlow. This drew from | lent and disinterested of mankind, enthe masterly pen of that writer the sub- | dowed with the clearest perception, an | ry subject. joined sketch for the portrait of Paine. | uncommon share of original genius, A more precise and elegant outline of | and the greatest breadth of thought; | beyond his means, a sure protector and character has not often been drawn .-- | if this piece of biography should ana- | friend to all Americans in distress, that The strokes are few, but they are ex- lize his literary labors, and rank him, he found in foreign countries. And act; faithful to truth ; clear, strong and as he ought to be ranked, among the he had frequent occasions to exert his impartial. How different from the | brightest and most undeviating lumi- | influence in protecting them during the daubing of Cheetham ! that miserable | naries of the age in which he has lived | revolution in France. His writings man, now no more, was unknown to -yet with a mind assailable by flatte- will answer for his patriotism and his Mr. Barlow, who seems to have dis- yy, and receiving through that weak | entire devotion to what he conceived trusted his fidelity as well as his talent | side a tincture of vanity which he was | to be the best interest and happiness of for the work he had determined to ex- too proud to conceal; with a mind, ecute. He evidently wishes to dis- though strong enough to bear him up suade Cheetham from writing; but if | and to rise elastic under the heaviest . he cannot do this, he desires at least | hand of oppression, yet unable to ento trace out a path for him to pursue, dure the contempt of his former friends that the world may not be too grossly | and fellow laborers, the rulers of the led astray, and deceived as to the real country that had received his first and greatest services-a mind incapable of We have been obligingly favored | looking down with screne compassion, with a copy of Cheetham's letter, and [as it ought, on the rude scoffs of their the answer of Mr. Barlow. We sub- imitators, a new generation that knows

though from different motives, that he would hasten to hide himself in the grave-if you are disposed and prepared to write his life thus entire, to fill up the picture to which these hasty strokes of outline give but a rude sketch

a useful one for another age, but it will The Biographer of Thomas Paine

should not forget his mathematical acquirements and his mechanical genius -His invention of the iron bridge,

You ask whether he took an oath of llegiance to France-Doubtless the jualification to be a member of the conthat country, but involved in it no abjuration of his fidelity to this.-He was made a French citizen by the same decree, with Washington, Hamilton,

What Mr. M**** has told you retation by order of Robespierre is erroneous, at least in one point. Paine to examine Paine's papers. It emings; and he was not committed to pri son till the next evening.

You ask what company he kept-he always frequented the best, both in England and France, till he became the object of calumny in certain American papers (echoes of the English court papers) for his adherence to what he thought the cause of liberty in France-till he conceived himself nethat moment he gave himself very

It is said he was always a peevish ing memory and a brilliant fancy ; his nal pertinent remark upon almost eve-

He was always charitable to the poor, mankind.

This, Sir, is all I have to remark on the subject you mention-now I have only one request to make, and that would doubtless seem impertinent were you not the Editor of a newspaper ; it is, that you will not publish my letter nor permit a copy of it to be taken.

' I am, sir, &c. (Signed) JOEL BARLOW

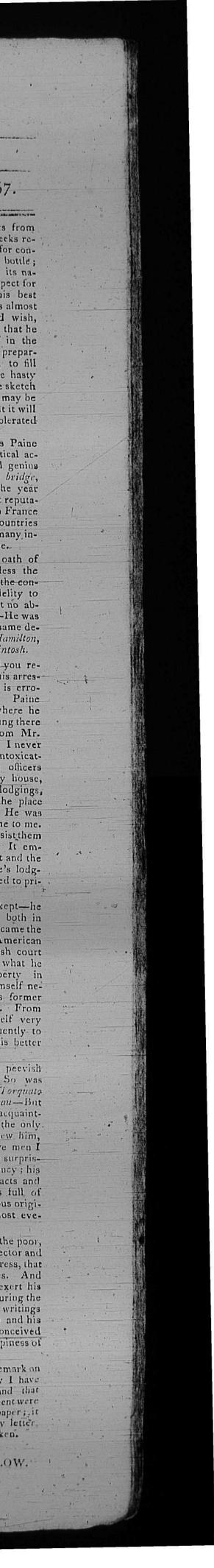
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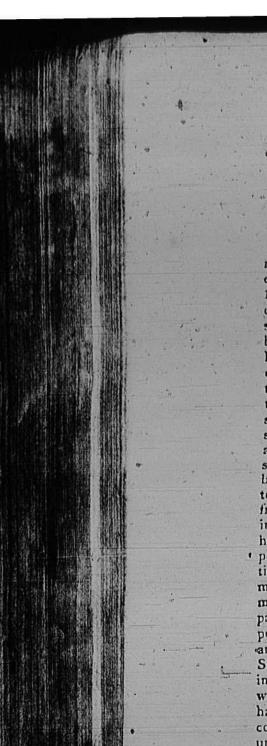
FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

* FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1811.





NAVAL COMBAT. Comy of a letter from Commodere Ron-

GERS to the Secretary of the Navy. United States Frigate President, off Sandy Hook, May 23, 1811.

I regret extremely being under the by Capt. Bingham : the result of which has given me much pain, as well on account of the injury she sustained, as that I should have been compelled to her. force.

of fifteen or twenty seconds, I reiter- | return to Halifax. ated my first enquiry of "what ship is the trumpet from my mouth, was anstant Capt. Caldwell (of marines) who killed and wounded. was standing very near to me on the gangway having observed " sir, she has fired at us" caused me to pause for a moment just as I was in the act of Commander, I had determined at the

sary being at the time as ignorant of passions nor prejudices had any agen- nel Smith. Members: L.C.d., Passions and Milton; Majors Machan, Passions Machan, Passions and Milton; Majors and Milton; Maj curreal force as I was of his, he tho't cy in this affair. this, perhaps, a favorable opportunity To my country, I'am well convinced 16th inst. between the ship under my having produced a partial silence of his ed with the same. command and his Britannie Majesty's guns, I gave orders to cease firing, dis- The injury sustained by the ship unship of war the Little Belt, commanded covering by the feeble opposition that der my command is very trifling, ex- Pike has been arrested by order of it must be a ship of very inferior force | cept to the fore and main masts, which | Hampton. to what I had supposed, or that some I before mentioned; no person killed, untoward accident had happened to and but one (a boy) wounded.

that I should have been due to be a ves- My orders in this instance however to capt. Caldwall, who is charged with took place here on Saturday last sel of her inferior force. The circum- (although they proceeded alone from the delivery of this communication. stances are as follow : On the 16th inst. | motives of humanity and a determina- | I have the honor to be, with great | at twenty-five minutes past meridian, in tion not to spill a drop of blood unne- respect, sir, your obedient servant, seventeen fathom water, Cape Henry cessarily) I had in less than four mibearing S. W. distant fourteen or fif- nutes some reason to regret, as he re- Hon, PAUL HAMILTON. teen leagues, a sail was discovered newed his fire, of which two 32 pound Secretary of the Navy. from our mast head in the East, stand- | shot cut off one of our fore-shrouds ing towards us under a press of sail. At and injured our fore-mast. It was half past one the symmetry of her up- now that I found myself under the · per sails (which were at this time dis- painful necessity of giving orders for a tinguishable from our deck) and her repetition of our fire against a force Minerva, Captain Williams, arrived Coroner's inquest, and are generally making signals, shewed her to be a which my forbearance alone had ena- yesterday morning, in 6 days from known. man of war. At forty-five minutes bled to do us any injury of moment: Charleston, the editor of the Morning In consequence of some misuriler. past one P. M. hoisted our ensign and our fire was accordingly renewed and Post has received papers to the 19th in- standing, a dispute took place in the pendant; when, finding her signals not continued from three to five minutes stant, from which the following afflict- market place on Saturday more answered, she wore and stood to the longer, when perceiving our opponent's ing intelligence is extracted :---Southward. Being desirous of speak- gaff and colors down, his maintop-sail ing her, and of ascertaining what she yard upon the cap and his fire silenced, The U. S. gun boat, No. 157, licut. which several blows passed, and h was, I now made sail in chase; and by half past three, P. M. found we were discern any other particular injury we Mary's in attempting to beat out ht the Samuel Myers, a very promising very coming up with her, as by this time the had done or how far he was in a situ- south channel yesterday morning, mis- man, and the son of Mr. Moses Ma upper part of her stern began to shew ation to do us farther harm, I never- sed stays and drifted in on the south hearing of this transaction soon atitself above the horizon. The wind theless embraced the earliest moment breakers; the wind being strong at east, | it took place, immediately armediate now began, and continued gradually to to stop our fire and prevent the further and a heavy sea upon the bar, rendered self with a pistol, and going to M decrease, so as to prevent my being effusion of blood. Here a pause of it impossible for any boat to approach Bowden's store in a fit of high mit able to approach her sufficiently before half a minute or more took place, at her, and a small boat which they had on, excited by what he had heard effect of the stand of the sunset, to discover her actual force, the end of which, our adversary not on board having been dashed to pieces the injuries offered to his father, sh (which the position she preserved dur- shewing a further disposition to fire, I by a sea, immediately after she struck, Mr. Bowden, who immediately ing the chase was calculated to conceal) hailed and again asked "What ship is the crew had no other alternative but dead ! The unhappy young man or to judge even to what nation she be- that ?" I learned, for the first time, to cling to the rigging in the hope that soon afterwards arrested, and is me longed ; as she appeared studiously to that it was a ship of his Britannic ma- something might come to their relief. in close confinement, awaiting decline shewing her colors. At fifteen jesty's ; but, owing to its blowing ra- It was about eight o'clock in the morn- trial, which, we understand, is to the or twenty minutes past seven, P. M. | ther fresher than it had done, I was un- ing when the gun boat struck on the place in few days. --- Herdd. the chase took in her studding sails, able to learn her name. After having breakers, and at ten her mast having and soon after hauled up her courses, | informed her commander of the name | worked out of the step she rolled over, and hauled by the wind on the star- of this ship, I gave orders to wear, run and the whole crew (22-in number) board tack ; she at the same time hoist- under his lee & haul by the wind on the precipitated into the waves. Those ed an ensign or flag at her mizen Peak ; | starboard tack, and heave to under top- | among them who could swim, got upbut it was too dark for me to discover | sails and repair what little injury we had | on the bottom of the vessel, where they | ment to Mr. Hill, Doctor Straith is what nation it represented; now for | sustained in our rigging, which was ac- | remained for some hours, and about 2 the first time her broad side was pre- | cordingly executed, and we continued | or 3 -o'clock, when the wind lulled, sented to our view; but night had so lying to on different tacks with a num- those who had sufficient strength re- fourth Sabbath of the month, the 23d far progressed, that although her ap- ber of lights displayed, in order that our maining swam about 70 or 80 yards inst. pearance indicated she was a frigate, I adversary might the better discern our to some fishing boats, which were on was unable to determine her actual position, and command our assistance, the lookout to save them, but who in case he found it necessary during | could not approach the place where the At fifteen minutes before eight P.M. | the night. At day light on the 17th, vessel struck, without a certainty of being about a mile and a half from her, he was discovered several miles to lee- sharing the same fate. Out of the 11 o'clock A. M. the wind at the time very light, I di- ward, when I gave orders to bear up whole number of which the crew was rected Capt. Ludlow to take a position | and run down to him under easy sail; | composed, nine only were rescued to windward of her and on the same after hailing him I sent a boat on board from a watery grave: Among those ROBERT C. LEE, Esq. of this Town tack, within short speaking distance .- with Lieut. Creighton, to learn the who were saved, were Messis. At- to the amiable Miss MARY ANN ho This however the commander of the names of the ship and her commander, wood, of Md. Heriot, of George- BERTS, of Winchester. chase appeared from his manœuvres to with directions to ascertain the damage town, and Gyles, of this city, all young be anxious to prevent, as he wore and she had sustained, and to inform her men who had just entered the navy as hauled by the wind on different tacks commander, how much I regretted the midshipmen, and who were entirely four times successively between this necessity on my part, which had led to unacquainted with sea. Mr. Forneau, period and the time of our arriving at such an unhappy result; at the same the pilot, and five of the crew, were the position which I had ordered to be time to offer all the assistance that the also saved ; several of those persons gate President by the British ship taken. At fifteen or twenty minutes ship under my command afforded, in were nearly exhausted when taken up war "Little Belt" has the approbation past eight, being a little forward of her repairing the damages his had sustain- by the fishermen. The following are of the President of the United States. weather beam and distant from seven- ed. At nine A. M. Lieut. Creighton the names of the persons drowned :---ty to a hundred yards, I hailed " what returned with information, that it was Lieutenant John Kerr, William Tup- for an investigation into his conduct ship is that?" to this enquiry no an- his Britannic Majesty's ship Little per, boatswain, James Dogarthy, Oliswer was given, but I was hailed by Belt, commanded by capt. Bingham; ver Torry, John-Card, I., Campbell, her commander and asked " what ship who, in a polite manner declined the ac- Bartholomew Fuller, James Daily, is that ?" Having asked the first ques- c plance of any assistance; saying, at John Adams, Wm. Trotter, Joseph statement of the circumstances of tion, I of course considered myselfen- the same time, that he had on board all | Lucas, -Duboise, and Wm. Mac- affair. - And we assert that it may titled by the common rules of polite- the necessary requisites to repair the key, aboy. ness to the first answer; after a pause damages, sufficiently to enable him to

This however was not the most un- boats, having on board nine negroes, that," and before I had time to take pleasant part of Capt. Bingham's com- were overset near the bar, by the vio- vernment and nation. [Nat. inte munication to Lt. Creighton, as he in- lence of the sea, and one man only was swered by a shot, that cut off one of our formed him, that, in addition to the in- saved out of the number. maintop-mast breast back stays and jury his ship had sustained, between went into our mainmast-at this in- twenty and thirty of his crew had been

caused me, was such, you may be sure, poon. Left that place on the 20th April, as a man might be expected to feel, and reports, that the French had eva- the hands of the Surgeon in the cocket whose greatest pride is to prove without cuated Portugal, that Lord Wellington, requested that he would make haste is giving an order to fire a shot in return ; ostentation, by every public as well as was at Almeida, and that there had dressing his wound, that he mights and before I had time to resume the private act, that he possesses a humane been no general battle. repetition of the intended order, a shot and generous heart; and with these was actually fired from the second di- sentiments, believe me, sir, that such visi nof this ship; and was scarcely a communication would cause me the out of the gun before it was answered - most acute pain during the remainder from our assumed enemy by three o- of my life, had I not the consolation there in quick succession, and soon af-to know that there was no alternative on Sunday evening from Pittsburg, des-to know that there was no alternative on Sunday evening from Pittsburg, des-to know that there was no alternative on Sunday evening from Pittsburg, dester the rest of his broadside and mus- left me between such a sacrifice, and tined for the Cantonment near Wash- the Navy. ketry. When the first shot was fired, one which would have been still grea- ington. being under an impression, that it ter, namely, to have remained a pas- We understand that the military court, might possibly have proceeded from accident and without the orders of the Commander. I had determined at the my protection-and I would have you Regt. of Infantry, convened on the 16th modore Rolfgers' letter to the Secret moment to fire only a single shot in re-turn, but the immediate repetition of much in this is, that however ult. at Baton Rouge, and adjourned to of the Navy. Whilst we must lament turn, but the immediate repetition of much individually I may previously meet the 18th, for the trial of Lt. Col. great a slaughter oceasioned by a mis the previous unprovoked outrage in-duced me to believe that the insult was had reason to feel incensed at the Sparks, as Col. Cushing had not arrived. prehension on the part of the ages duced me to believe that the insult was repeated outrages committed on our The court is composed of the fol- we cannot but applied the spir The court is composed of the folpremeditated, and that from our adver- flag by British ships of war, neither my lowing officers, viz :- President : Colo- promptitude with which the Commit

this, perhaps, a favorable opportunity of the importance of the transaction Gaptains Wallace, Atkinson, Main of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction Gaptains Wallace, Atkinson, Main of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction Gaptains Wallace, Atkinson, Main of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction of acquiring promotion, although at of the importance of the transaction of the tran the expence of violating our neutrality which has imposed upon me the neces- Bankhead and Piatt, and msulting our flag: I accordingly sity of making you this communicatiwith that degree of repugnance inci- on; I must; therefore, from motives of have conversed with a gentiene with that degree of repugnance life delicacy, connected with personal conther to be the aggressor, nor to suffer siderations, solicit that you will be says, that Lt. Col. Sparks had in the flag of my country to be insulted pleased to request the President to auwith impunity, gave a general order to thorise a formal enquiry to be institut- the sentence had been sent on to the necessity of representing to you an fire; the effect of which, in from four ed into all the circumstances as well as sident of the U. States; that Col. c. event that occurred on the night of the to six minutes, as near as I can judge, into every part of my conduct connect- ing had arrived, and his trial was

For further particulars I refer you (Signed) JOHN RODGERS.

NEW-YORK, May 25.

Distressing Accident .- By the ship were offered in evidence befor

At the same time that the above fa- manders, that, in supporting the dig

tal accident took place, two fishing ty of our flag, they will be reward

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. The ship Missouri, arrived at this The regret that this information port last evening, in 45 days from Lis- ner's boy on board the frigate whoh

> NATCHEZ, May 1, 1811. A detachment of the U. States troops, of about three hundred men, under the least be shot at !" It is known that the command of Col. Simonds, arrived here | heroism of this lad has attracted th

Married, on Tuesday the 28th ut.

and Milton ; Majors MacRea, Ru Nicholas, Boroger and Darrage Since the above was put in p

We are also informed, that It of * [Weckly Chr

NORFOLK, May 27.

A most melancholy. ocom has plunged two amiable tamilies the depth of distress and has ev much feeling elswhere. As this happy transaction is very shordy, he ever, to become the subject of judic investigation, we shall forbear to make any comment upon it at this time, and content ourselves with mtrely detailing such of the facts attending it a

last between Mr. Moses Myers ; Charleston, May 18. Mr. Richard Boueden, in the course

CHARLES-TOWN, June 7.

17" In consequence of an engage. obliged to postpone his appointment at Charles-Town, next Sabbath, to the

THE Rev. Mr. Price will preachin the Episcopal church, near Mr. Join Briscoe's, on Sunday the 16th instit

We understand that the conducted Commodore Rodgers in repelling an chastising the attack so caustlessly rashly made on the United States I and that the request of the Commodor the occasion has not been acceded his known candor and honor preing any doubt of the correctness fidently be expected by our naval col with the applause of the Americana

Gallantry of an American you! In the late conflict between the nited States frigate President, and u British ship of war Little Belt, a St his arm broken by a shot, while on on deck again. On the surgeon's as ing what he could do on deck, wound ed as he was, the little American I. plied, " if I can do no more, I can

. The mystery involved in the court

Ibid.

In CTUIZOLS.

only exception we have seen is con- wolves. iments in the heart of a city the most | side of the water :" lecidedly American in feeling of any in the union. The two following paonorable contrast to their conduct.

Ibid. From the Philadelphia Gazette.

and an officer. .

How captain Bingham will answer to his government for his extraordinay conduct, we know not-but it is very evident, from the statement before ns, that he has, in an unprovoked and wanton manner, brought upon himself the distress and the injury he has. istained.

The British have made a great maay mistakes on our coast-they murdered Pierce by a mistake-they fired nto the Vixen by a mistake-and cerainly were under a mistake when they ought they might treat the President ith the same impunity.

Balt. Ev. Post.

MAD Dogs have become terrible in nany of our large towns. A gentle-nan in the neighbourhood of Baltimore nforms us, that he is in the habit of vorming his dogs, by which he prevents mischief. This simple method, which consists in cutting out the hard ristle or worm at the root of the ant nal's tongue underneath, ought to be ttended to. Whig.

The U. S. frigate Constitution has airigt Annapolis from Boston. The frigue United States sailed from '

FROM THE BALTIMORE WHIG.

(I "SEMI-OFFICIAL" MENACE.

ng list of insults which England has afficted on our submissive country, would have satisfied the most inveteate of "the British party in Ameriened a fire upon gallant commodore Rodgers, and threatens us with British rengeance ! That abandoned print o- divided into two classes, viz : enly declares that we have not as may rights as the British have; that our igates have no right to hall British igates or to expect an answer; that Mr. " government has no right to issue shall treat of in due order." to the semblance of an insult :" that uch instruction goes to destroy our

rom the Federal Republican of to-day. ereafter (it being well understood at One day at school I heard a boy spelling "And may it not be expected; that alifam that the most haughty, domiacering instructions have been given to our naval commanders, and that etitette has been established contrary to ne laws of nations !) for instead of title Belts, big frigates will cruise off pur coast, and by mistake in the night, ncy our vessels to be French vessels ing under the orders of the "great Napoleon ?" We really apprehend, that one blunder will lead to another, until there will be a budget of blunders not likely to be laughed at, or boasted of THIS SIDE OF THE WATER, OF as We have lately witnessed."

the infamous threats in the preceding mere blunders, and so dismiss them. without feelings of indignation? Plun- But mistakes of the second and last class,

wented the insuit which was offered to | dered and impressed, and insulted on | of which I shall now to st, ought not to be] the sea, must we submit to be menaced so everly pat b by British partizans in the very hearts read in school "Begg r's skins" instead of - is understood that Commodore Ro g. of our towns? --- Ought not the feder. | "Bulger's skins" was most deservedly the business of clock-making, watchoperore, for the purpose of guarding our quire whether the abominable remarks. command, and sent it out to the head, o prince in value in a tran violation for for | into day's Federal Republican were Listb. written by the British consul or for poor Butchers too would have had a very hire-and act accordingly? The ex- disgreeable task of it. It gives us pleasure to state that | cesses of British cruisers and printers | om. Rodgers' conduct has been ge- | will ere long, we feard render it neceseraily approved by all parties. The sarv to distinguish the sheep from the

ined in an extract from the Balti- For disaffection, such as is breathed as severely, it not more of than the inn ore Federal Republican, which pa- in the foregoing extract, no excuse can r we never see ; but if the extract be | exist, since successive British aggresprrect, we can only express our admi- sions are related every day-and the tion at the boldness of the publishers | same Litle Belt figured in the follown'daring to uiter such degrading sen- ing scene "not to be laughed at on this

" NORFOLK, May 20. Arrived, sch'r. Temperance, Garragraphs from federal papers afford an | land, 7 days from Salem .- On Wednesday, May 17, lat. 39 33, long. 73, was fired at and brought to by a British sloop of war, and when within hail, the We this day insert Commodore | captain asked, "why he did not endea-Rodgers' report of the recent affair vour to speak him when the first shot ith the sloop of war Little Belt .- | was fired?" Captain Garland made While every one must regret the unne- answer, that he thought he was going essary effusion of human blood, there to board him in his boat, seeing her an be but one sentiment as to the pro- along side; when the brave commandriety of the commodore's conduct .- | er said-" damn you, you ought to The sensibility with which he makes have known better, you damned rascal,' his communication to the government | and then permitted captain G. to prohighly honorable to him as a man ceed. On Thursday capt. G. saw the same ship, and at 8 in the evening From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. heard a brisk cannonading for the space of fifty minutes to the S. E. in which direction the sloop of war steered."

New-York, May 31.

A compliment was paid to commodore Rodgers, last evening, by the excellent band of music attached to the military company under capt. T. W. Gilbert. They went off into the river and anchored near the President, and serenaded her gallant commander and crew with a number of patriotic airs : when capt. Gilbert received a polite invitation from the ship, and the band were carried on board in two of her boats, where they were entertained and refreshed by the commander and his officers with that urbanity and cordiality peculiar to their profession .-The evening was fine, and the treat on both sides was doubtless as gratifying assit is proper and commendable. We notice the circumstance with pleasure, as a matter of justice to the parties, and as some incentive to a more extended Inhabitants of the Country and Town, County, Va. and liberal proffer of the honors and and have appointed Mr. Gilbert Gibbons plaudits of a spirited nation to the Clerk of the Market, who will attend on brave defenders of its outraged dig- each Market morning with steelyards, HE subscribers will have in operi nity, and insulted flag.

havay is inserve at request of a subscriber.]

FOR THE FARMER'S REPOSITORY. MR. WILLIAMS,

It might have been supposed that the [. There are so many mistakes made i this world of late, that I am constrained t off r a few remarks upon them which I tope and trust will be of some use to th rising generation if duly attended to. I think I have a middling good memory a;" but, it is not the case. The Fede- | though like the Irishman's horse I do no ral Republican of this morning has o- boast of a good underst nding, but shal merely try to bring into view some few o the most glaring mistakes Therefore to begin :--- Mistakes may b

Those that alter the terms or words, but do not much alter or injure the sense. 2d. Mast.k.s that, by altering the terms intirely destroy the sense - and as the Rev -- says, " of each of these I

orders to our frigates not to submit I remember when I was a boy at school, one of my school mates reading to old Mr. Whipum that portion of the New Testam ut written thus : "There shall be weepcentral character, and "our vessels is g, waning an gnashing of teeth," th will be constantly engaged, if they are poor by read it thus: " There shall b LLOWED [by the British !] to cruise" whipping, whating and slashing to death." but nearly preserved the sense : the mis-This summary of " semi official" take therefore was not a very great one. wrath will have prepared the reader for One day I heard a young clergy man say he following denunciation of venge- (citing his text) "The D-vil was a law yer from the beginning," instead of "The D vil was a liar from the beginning." The which will be disposed of on very low sermen was very little the worse ; the sense

words of one syllable who came to the word Bea; but could not say what the letters ielt. Well, says Mr. Whipum, what does E, E, B, spell? The boy answered, "I don't know." "What did you sleep on last night?" says Mr. Whipum. "Straw replied the boy. Here the sense was still preserved, though the words were different I remember to have heard of a Sheriff grown grey in the service,) who was disbed by people of colour making a noise in the galleries of a Meeting House during vine service, mistaking the Meeting House for a Court House, called out SILENCE Now, although these houses were different e preserved the sense and meaning. When such mistakes as these happen they are but as mote-hills to mountains Is there an American who can read relate, and we ought to pass them over as when compared to these I shall hereafter

Nam ly. and for example : The boy who a the people, what a placed bustle would it | who have watches wanting repair, that

took Commodere Rodgers of the United | with a bill of the cost. And those hav-States frigate (President) for a Frenchman, ing clocks wanting repair, by giving cent boy who skinned the Beggars instead upon at their own houses by the subscrif the Budgers. This was certainly a grick- ber. as mistake; for the loyal-paper printed in oyal street, in the loyal town of Alexan dria, informs us " it was the mistake of a night," and tells us also "It must not, ought not, cannot be the means of producing war between the two friendly gover nents under whose flags they sailed What ! to mistake the English language for Tom, 34 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or the French is as great a mistake as the boy was guilty of who (as above related) skin-10 inches high, a likely fellow with a ned the Beggars instead of the Badgers, and good countenance, slow of speech, verichly deserved, and I hope did get, or will | ry fond of liquor; took with him a get as sound a whipping.

A MENDLE OF REAL MISTAKES. ******

List of Prizes in the Potomac and Shenandoah Navigation Lottery.

Yours, &c.

Third day's drawing-May 25. 500 tickets were drawn, among which are e following prizes, viz: * Numbers 6528 and 19198, prizes of 500 Numbers 3810, 8135, 16198, prizes 30 | little cross-eyed-had on when he went dollars. Numbers 6299, 8172, 13481, 13934, prizes Numbers 312, 370, 1527, 1182, 2309, 5783, 3134, 3253, 3553, 3887, 4134, 5826, 6756, 6384, 6889, 6523, 6273, 7308, 7506, 7930, 8040, 9929, 9954, 10837, 11919, 11620, 12726, 12405, 12917, 12956, 12905, 12915, 11620, 12726, 12405, 12917, 12956, 12905, 12915, 11620, 12726, 12405, 12917, 12956, 12905, 12915, 12956 O dollars 11620, 12726, 12405, 12917, 12066, 13296, 13373, 14551, 14990, 14531, 14893, 15988,

The wheelgained this day, 2392 dolls. Fermer gain, - 4926

Present .price of tickets, 11 dollars. Next day's drawing on Saturday the first * No. 6528, a prize of 500 dollars, the means. property of Col. BURWELL, of Frederick cunty, Virginia.

ssissississ.

The Trustees of Charlestown having lately convened at the Court House of said place, and enacted such laws as Stephen formerly the property of Mr. they believe will be accommodating to the Thomas M'Conmick, of Frederick scales, &c. whose duty it will be to preserve decorum between the Vender monly known by the name of Mills and Buyer. They therefore solicit such Grove Fulling Mill,) near Charles of the neighbouring Farmers and others town, by the 10th of this month, a com to bring to the Market House, on the market days, such articles as they may machinery for carding wool, one of have to dispose of.

IF THE Company formerly com- to do better work than usual on single manded by Major Rutherford, is or- machines, more especially fine wooldered to parade in front of Anderson's And as the experience of Mr. Hogetavern, in Charles Town, on the fourth | land, who will have the direction, has

JOHN WOLTZ,

INFORMS the public that he has Shepherd's-Town, next door to Mr. James Brown's store, and opposite to Mr. Robert Russel's saddler's shop, where he hopes from his long experi- | cards. ence, and attention to business, to give full satisfaction to all those who may favour him him with their custom .---All kinds of watches committed to his repaired. He intends keeping a general assortment of GOLD and SILVER WORK, and a handsome assortment of JEWELRY of every description,

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 for 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 ing house. The terms of sale will be the horse, and the above reward for horse and thief, provided the thief be prosecuted to conviction.

WILLIAM FRAZIER. June 7, 1811.

TAKE NOTICE.

DERCEIVING by the . Charles I Town paper, that there is wantcd in that place a person understanding repairing, &c. I hereby inform those if they will leave them at Mr. Joseph Brown's, in Charles Town, I will send When Captain Bingham, commander of for them, and when completely put in the British sloop of war (Little Belt) mis- order, return them to the same place, notice to Mr. Brown, will be waited GEORGE LAMON. Gerrard's-Town, June 7, 1811.

> 100 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber four Negro Men, one named great many clothes, amongst them are

> a light grey cloth coat, buckskin pantaloons, and half boots-said negro is very black. Lewis, a likely fellow, about 21 years of age, very black, 5 feet 6 inches high; took with him a number of

> clothes, amongst which are a drab coloured coat, striped waistcoat, and pantaloons filled with blue yarn. Stephen, a tall fellow, 6 feet high, a away blue pantaloons, blue waistcoat, drab coloured coat-took with him a

yellow complexion, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high ; took with him a number 169"3. 16831, 17978, 17866, 17219, 18162, of clothes not recollected, except a gray 19762 Prizes of 12 dollars, and 91 prizes of coat and buckskin pantaloons. One hundred dollars will be given for the four negroes, or 25 dollars for each, and all reasonable charges paid. It is Total gain . 7318 dolls, not known the cause of their going away, as neither of them have received a stripe. It is believed they have obtained passes for some time, by some

JAMES S. BATE.

Jefferson county, Kentucky, April 14, 1811.

N. B. Tom, Lewis and Sawny were formerly the property of Mr. Beverly Whiting, of Jefferson county, Va. and

Wool Carding Mill. ation at Mr. Beeler's mill, (complete set of the latest approved plan of which will be filled with cotton cards for finishing, which will enable them been considerable, the public may depend on having the wool which may be sent to this mill completely carded. The price will be for wool that is sent well cleaned and greased eight cents per pound-if sent without picking and. greasing ten cents per pound, and the usual quantity of grease sent with it. No wool will be received without having the sticks, straws and burs cut off, as they spoil the work and ruin the

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

CAUTION. A LL persons are hereby cautioned 1 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.

House and Lot for Sale. WILL be exposed at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 8th day of June next, if not sold at private sale before that day, a valuable improved

Half Lot of Ground, in Charlestown, adjoining John Kennedy's lot near the Presbyterian meetmade known on that day. The sale to begin at one o'clock in the afternoon. Due attendance will be given. THOMAS STUART.

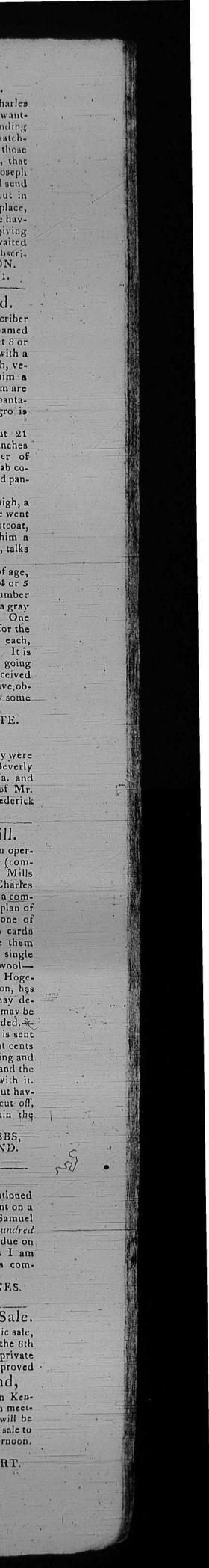
May 21ts, 1811.

Saturday in this month. June 7, 1811. CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER,

care, will be faithfully and punctually terms.

June 7, 1811.

20 Dollars Reward.



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

In Ireland so fricky, with sweet girls and whiskey. We managed to keep cure and sorrow Our whirligig revels, made all the blue Creep out with the smoke, through the hole

Bat well I temember, one forey 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, I'm off in a With a whack for old Ireland and Ballina-

From this cursed station to that biessed Again Master Rooney shail visit your shore, Long life to old Nebad of great Magadore. Oh! then all my cousins will run out by 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 ri us modes of misery and suffering, which fish 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 diguin, Whilst all eves are directed to ham, hi mpartial benevelence distinguishes none r particular. The divine placidity of his countenance, in which all peace and chariv r.ign, forms a b autiful contrast with th 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 wi 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 livinity 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 paring and obtru-ive, but grave, majesti and somme

It is impossible to convey an adequate any written criticism. It is cur opinion that for justness and precision of character, it i work which has never been excelled. It is urselves sensibly proud as Englishmen n this country?

best judges have pronounced not inferior to any work of Raphael or Michael Angelo, CEO 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 National 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.

fr 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 well 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. 17' 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 this country: 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. OF out of a stable, in the town of J Smithfield, sometime in Decem-THE subscriber, near Bucklestown, ber last, a small gray horse, the proper-informs 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

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, customers and the pu lic generally, that he has removed b 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 bont tors or book account, are request come forward and settle their response tive balances, as it is requisite that il old accounts should be settled off. 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 arrivals 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. .

the market price. ACOB F. SEIBERT, CHRISTIAN SEIBERT. May 17, 1811.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1811.

Vol. IV.]

CONDITIONS OF THIS PAPER.

ear. No paper will be discontinued

Advertisements not exceeding a

JOHN WOLTZ,

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER,

NFORMS the public that he has

commenced the above business in

hepherd's-Town, next door to Mr:

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.

ERCEIVING by the Charles

Town paper, that there is want-

in that place a person understanding

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

hem, and when completely put in

er, 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.

June 7, 1811.

ntil arrearages are paid.

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 an affair as that which lately occurred on our coast between an American and a British vessel of war; but I cannot British commander.

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 unquestions coast, as far as they are able to pretect 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 Britishs world be not permitted to come so near 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 ;] he ought to have presumed so until 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 days ago, sir, you published some do- ed in the Moniteur, no printed copy will encourage those means of industephen, 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 tephen 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 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 | consured, and a disposition manifested | appears to me that their character ought | but the English ministry did not even 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 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; Rodgers ought to have answered first, superiors have given to his conduct.

> 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 ces, James I. King of England, [then neu. tral] caused to be drawn along his coast would not suffer any of the powers at war to pursue their enemies, nor even their armed vessels to stop and observe the ships hat 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. of 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 England 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-

[No. 168.

but if they succeed in evading my officers of the customs, my sword will reach them sooner or later, in three, * " A nation may appropriate things, four, five, or six months; then they cannot complain. I listen to what is said on the part of the merchants. I know that they censure loudly my measures; 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 per cent. cannot impede or change the

> 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

