The Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, Jour 6.

Extract of a letter from General S____, dated Baltimore, 4th of July, 1797, to a Member of Congress.

Captain SANGER 12 days from Port-au-Paix, arrived last night, fays, That Son-THONAX has ordered all captures and condemnation of American property to ceafe, in confequence as was reported of orders from France .- He adds that two or three American veffels lately taken were liberated in conformity. Captain SANGER is a very respectable man, and fays I may rely on the truth of his account.

The following papers were communicated to both Houfes of Congress by a Meffage from the Prefidents, July 3.

Authentic.

B. Liston prefents his respects to Cel. Pickers. Inc. Scretary of State.
When you first mentioned to me the suspicions systemed by the Spanish Minister respecting an expected by the Spanish Minister respecting an expected by the Spanish Dolls in Louish, at took the liberty of observing to you, that had no knowledge of any fuch preparations, and in the Bowernor General of Canada and his bajeful's Scretery of State; and J have authorisy to failer you, that ne expedition of the nature of that alluded to has been or is intended by the sinish government. Indeed the imprepriety of that alluded to has been or is intended by the sinish government. Indeed the imprepriety of the third States an objection of fufficient magnitude to induce the sing's Ministers to reject any fuch plan, were the set of the sing's Ministers to reject any fuch plan, were the set of the sing of the them.

Philadelphia, 19th June, 1797.

SIR.

DEPARTMENT of STATE, Philadelphia, July 1, 1797.

Your note of the 19th of the last month, alluding to the fufpicions expressed by the Spanish minister, respecting an expedition fuggested to be preparing at the Lakes, a-gainst the Spanish posts in Louissiana, I laid before the President of the United States, who received great fatisfaction from your

who received great latisfaction from your affurance that no fuch expedition has been or is intended by the British government. Will you permit me to inquire whether you can give any information concerning any other project of an expedition against any part of the dominions of Spain adjacent to the territory of the United States, where or from whence any concerning ways or from whence any co-operation was con-templated ? I am aware of the delicacy of this inquiry : but the franknefs of your ver-bal anfwer formerly relating to the alledged expedition from Canada, and the affurances in your note abovementioned, lead me to hope that you will not deem the prefent inquiry improper, and the proofs you have uniformly given of respect to the rights and interests of the United, States authorife the further hope that you will feel yourfelf at liberty to communicate any information you poffels which on this occasion may concern poncis which on this occasion may concern their tranquility and welfare ; and I beg you to be affured that it is on this ground only that I would make the inquiry. I will add, however, that it is not the refult of *fufpicion*, but of *information*, (in which your name is introduced) that fome project of the kind hand, because however loofe the principles | fame Bache insputes the passage of the flamp of these speculators may have been on the subject of the law of nations (as it regards the duties of neutrality) none of them in their intercourfe with me ever expressed fen-timents that were in ary degree hollile to the interests of the United States. Philadelphia, 2d July.

Colonel King's Iron-works, April 21/l, 1797.

DEAR CAREY, I wished to have seen you, before I returned to Philadelphia; but I am obliged to re-turn to the feffion of the Congress, which

commences on the 15th May. Among other things that I wifhed to have feen you about, was the bufmefs Cap-tain Chefholm mentioned to the British Minister last winter at Philadelphia.

I believe, but am not quite fure, that the plan then talked of will be attempted this fall; and if it is attempted, it will be in a much larger way than then talked of; and a much larger way than then taked of; and if the Indians act their part, I have no doubt but it will fucceed. A man of confequence has gone to England about the bulinefs, and if he makes arrangements as he expects, I fhall myfelf have a hand in the bulinefs, and probably shall be at the head of the bufinefs on the part of the British. You are, however, to understand that it is not yet quite certain that the plan will be attempt-ed; yet you will do well to keep things in a proper train of action in cafe it fhould be attempted, and to do fo will require all your management. I fay require all your ma-nagement, becaufe you must take care, in whatever you fay to Rogers, or any body elfe, not to let the plan be difcovered by Hawkins, Dinfmore, and Byers, or any o-ther performing the interest of the United States or Spain.

If I attempt this plan, I shall expect to have you, and all my Indian country and Indian friends with me; but you are now in good bufinefs, I hope, and you are now in rifk the lofs of it by faying any thing that will hurt you until you again hear from me. Where Captain Chefholm is I do not know; I left him in Philadelphia in March, and he I left him in Philadelphia in March, and he frequently vifited the Minifter, and fpoke upon the fubject; but I believe he will go into the Creek nation, by way of South Carolina or Georgia. He gave out he was going to England, but I did not believe him. Among the things that you may fafely do, will be to keep up my confequence with Watts, and the Creeks and Cherokees gen-erally. and you muft by no means fay any erally, and yon muft by no means fay any thing in favour of Hawkins, but as often as you can with fafety to yourfelf, you may teach the Creeks to believe he is no better teach the Creeks to believe he is no better than he fhould be. Any power or confe-quence he gets will be againft our plan. Perhaps Rogers, who has no office to lofe, is the beft man to give out talks againft Hawkins. Read the letter to Rogers, and if you think it beft to fend it to him, put a wafer in it, and forward it to him by a fafe hand, or perhaps you had beft fend for him to come to you, and fpeak to him yourfelf, refpecting the flate and profpect of things. I have advifed you in whatever you do to take care of yourfelf. I have now to

tell you to take care of me too, for a dif-covery of the plan would prevent the fuccefs, and much injure all parties concerned. It may be that the Commiffioners may not run he line as the Indians expect, or with, and in that cafe it is probable the Indians may be taught to blame me for making the Treaty.

To fuch complaints against me, if fuch there are, it may be faid by my friends, at proper times and places, the Doublehead confirmed the Treaty with the Prefident, at Philadelphia, and receives as much as 5000 confirmed the Treaty with the Prefident, at Philadelphia, and receives as much as 5000 dollars a year to be paid to the nation over and above the first price: Indeed it may with truth be faid, that though I made the treaty, truth be faid, that though 1 made the treaty, that 1 made it by the infructions of the Pre-fident, and in fact it may with truth be faid, that I was by the Prefident infructed to purchafe much more land than the Indians would gree to fell. This fort of talk will be throwing all the blame off me, upon the late Prefident, and as he is now out of office, it will be of o confequence bow much the Indians blame him. And among other things that may be faid for me, is, that I was not at the running of the line, and that if I had been, it would have been run more to their fatisfaction. In hort, you understand the fubject, and must take care to give out the proper talks to keep up my confequence with the Creeks and Cherokees. Can't Rogers contrive to get il . Creeks to defire the Prefident to take Hawkins out of the nation, for if he flays in the Creek nation, and gets the good-will of the nation, he can and will do great injury to our plans. When you have read this letter over three times, then burn it. I shall be at Knoxville in July or August, when I will fend for Watts, and give him the whiskey 1 promifed him, &c.

act to the abfence of certain among others of Mr. Swanwick. The fact is, that Swanwick was in favor of the bill, at leaft he has always faid fo. There were alfo abfent the following gentlemen, who were in favor of the bill : viz. Meffrs. Bradbury, Búllock, Chapman, Ege, Grove, Imlay, and Kittera. " Lord how this world is given to lying."

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GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT of PHILADELPHIA.

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ARRIVED. DAYS. Schr. Dauphine, Morfe, Miraguan, 18 The brig Maria, Latimer, failed June 1, from Kingfton, for this port. Captain Moi & left Mariguan the fchooner Little Tom, Butler, ----, of this port, brig Clyo, Clomnell, Baltimore, to fail fooa. Eight days out was hoarded hy a New Providence pridays out was boarded by a New Providence privateer and politely treated. Captain Pearlon from LifLon, informs, that the Pomona, Scott, of Alexanandria, taken by 1

Poinona, Scott, of Alexanandria, taken by 1. Spanish privateer, and retaken by the Flora fri-gate, was bound from Bremen to Oporto, to take in a cargo of wine, for Philadelphia. The Manchefter failed from Bourdeaux, May 12. June 9th, spoke thip Nancy, Cosingham, Wilmington, N. C. from ditto bound to Rot-

terdam, out 25 days, long. 48. lat 39, 40. June 12th, fpoke the fchooner Hero, of Sun-bury, from Cadiz, bound to Bofton, out 40 days, lat. 38, 7.

June 22, fpoke fhip Patriot, of New-York, Captain Lee, from Amflerdam, out 64 days, with paffengers; fupplied him with provifions. June 26th, fpoke fohooner delight, from Por-to Rico to Boffon; out 14 days, a veffel bought by feveral American captains who were cruelly treated by the French, lat- 38, 30. The brig Sally, Captain Foster, expected to fall in two weeks for this port. The Frankiin, Jones, to fail in 8 or 10 days for do.

Baltimore, July 4.

Arrived on Friday, schooner Adeline, captain Stanly, 12 days from Gonaives. Captain Stan-ley informs, that the French made an attack on Stanly, 12 days from Gonaives. Captain Stan-ley informs, that the French made an attack on St. Mark, the 2d ult with 16,000 men, but were repulfed with the lofs of 2000 killed. The French had previoufly attacked and carried a fort at a diffance from the town, and put every man (150 in number) to the fword—there were in the principal fort that guarded the place, but 300 men, who would have met the fame fate, had it not happened luckily for them that two frigates unexpectedly put into the harbour that night, and made difficients to flank the French on both fides, when they fhould attack the town. At the rifing of the moon the energy marched up to attack the fort, certain of as complete a victory as they had obtained the day before ; nor had they any knowledge of their danger, until they found themfelves weighed almoft flank and rear by the frigates, which opened a tre-mendous and deadly fire upon them—and they found themfelves abliged to make a precipitate retreat to fave themfelves from inevitable de-firection. Cap S. difinetly heard the firing during the whole affault at Gonaives, to whick place the French returned after the failure of the expedition, before he failed.

From the Farmer's Weekly Mufeum. FROM THE SHOP OF , MESS. COLON & SPONDEE. A NEW SONG.

To the tune of " O dear what can the matter be." As fung with greas applause at Congress Gardens.]

COME houses of Congress, pray do not be fmoking me, With your well borns, and ill borns, pray do not be

with your well corns, and in borns, pray to not be poking me, For what you call complaifance alwaysischoking me; If you know me, pray how inould it fail : For Och blood anouns, what can the matter be, That Congrefs with high blood all fhould full fat-tould be:

ten'd be ; O grammachree, you had better have rattan'd me I'm bother'd from head to the tail.

When first I bog trotted to Congress, dear Spaiker; I thought a Rep, like a pig, was a liberty creature, Who might nuzzle and grunt in his own pretty And quarrel like felons in jail; [nature, But Och blood anouns, what can the matter be, with breeding and complaifance thus to be fpatter me; And thus to be putting the gentleman arter me; I'm bother'd irom head to the tail.

and as to this answer bere to our ould Prefident

Why can't we all carry it, while we archere relident? For I air, my politencis shall ne'er draw a precedent; To the old fowl myfelf will turn tail; For Och blood anouns, what can the matter be, That to bow and to icrape you will fo beflatter me, And on both fides of the Houfe thus to bother and

batter me, I'm bother'd, Fait, how fhould I fail.

With your high blood and well born, pray do no

more rack us; But hear that fweet foul, honeft Horace O'Flaccus, Who fays that good blood will moft damuzbly thwack us, Och honies, O how fhould it fail !

But Och blood anouns what can the matter be, That Congress with high blood should thus all fat-ten'd be ?

O gramachree, you had better have rattan'd me; I'm bother'd frem head to the tail.

Here is I my own felf, who was born of my mo

A hale hearty wench, and my father's another, A hale hearty wench, and my father's another, Whole blood ran as low as the walh of a gutter; Och honies, O how fhould it fail! Then Och blood anouns what can the matter be; That with your high blood you fiill will befpatter me; I fear my dear blarney's you are after to flatter me; 'I'm bother'd from head to the tail.

My father ne'er hang'd a witch of a woman, Or beat a poor baift who made Sunday compion, For why, his own felf, was tuck'd up at Roicor

mon, Och honics, O how fhould he fail !

But Och blood anouns what can the matter be That with euld Nell Cromwell you will thus be-

ípatter me And give me more daddies than ever went after me ; I'm bother'd trom head to the tail.

Did you know how I fought on the fweet Onion

Did you know now i bagin on the lovet office river, It would caufe all your bowels to caper and quiver, With my big weeden fword : daddy Gates was the giver, Och honics, O how fhould I fail ; Och blood anouns, what can the matter be, That in your two ditches you will thus befoatter me, I'm fick of your nonfenfe and long to befeatter ye ; I'm bother'd from head to the tail.

Now take take your fine fpaiches and all go and

read them ; [them Let the houfe go before, mafter the fpaiker precede While I'll flay behind, like a fowl that loves free-

dom, Och honies, O how fhould I fail; Och blood anouns, what can the matter be, That with your civilities, thus you'll befpatter me, Fait honies, you can't to a CENTLEMAN flatter me, You are bother'd from head to the tail.

Bush Hill.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the Gardens will be open Thursday Evening, 6th, and Saturday, 8th

POST-OFFICE.

POST-OFFICE. Philadelphia; 6th July, '97. THE mail for New Cafle, Cantwell's bridge, Duck Creek crofs roads, Dover, Frederica, Mil-ford, Geerge Town (in the flace of Clowes) and Daghovough, in Delaware ; Trap and Snow-vill, in Maryland ; Horn Town, Accomack C. H. and Northampton G. H. in Virginia ; will be clofed every Monday, Wednefday, and Priday, at fun fet. 181

Cn TUESDAY evening next, the 1 th infl. will be fold by public auction, at the Mer-chants Coffection for account of the con-cerned, being deposited as collateral fecurity. Sundry Promiflory Notes, Drawn by John Nicholson in favour of, and indorfed by David Allifon. The faid notes are all due and have been originally given for a full and valuable confideration—are clear of any dispute or defalcation and will be received equal to specie for thares in the Pennsylvania Lond Company and will of course be a great object of speculation. Approved endors denotes at fixty days will be received in payment. July 6, 1797. Town Lots

Town Lots.

A TOWN named BEULA, one mile fquare, being laid out on the Blacklick Creek, Som-erfet County, Pennfylvania, Lots therein of 38 feet by 125 feet are now felling at TEN DOLLARS each a their fituation in the town to be determined by ballot before the first of Angus, and deeds for the fame will, be delivered by the fubicriber before the first of October next. MORGAN J. RHEES. No. 77, South Second-firet, Philadelphia.

The purchafers of lots in BEULA have the following

The purchafers of lots in BEULA have the following profpects of appreciating their property:
I. It is remote from any other town, and furrounded by great bodies of excellent land, capable of producing every kind of grain and vegetables, and is withour doubt one of the beft grazing countries in the United States.
In point of health the fination is not exceeded by any on the continent.
Befides numerous forings and runs, of the fineft quality, there is a creek for water works (on which mills are now building) running through the town,

which mills are now building) running through the town, 4. The public road from Philadelphia to Pittf-burgh will go through it, which being more level and nearer than any other rout 'muft become uni-verfally travelled : aided by the navigation of Ju-niata and Conemaugh, goods may be conveyed at leaft 2 or 3 dollars per cwt. cheaper from the for-mer to the laster place, than by the old road thro Bedford.

mer to the latter place, than by the old road thro' Bedford. 5. Being in the centre of a flourifhing fettle-ment, and taking in the fhorteft pertage between the eaftern and weftern waters, it is likely to be-come a depolit for flores, a manufacturing town, and a feat of juffice. Befides the old fettlers, up wards of one hundred emigrants have fettled in the vicinity of Beula, fince laft October, and many more have engaged to join them this fummer. 6. A Land-Office for furphying actual fettlers with farms to a confiderable amount, and in vari-ous fituations, will be immediately opened in the town. The proprietors of land in the circumja-cent country are felicited to fend their drafts and terms of fale, or leafing, to THOMAS JONES, Sur-veyor, in Beula, who will give fecurity for any truft reported in him : with fuch co-operating aid, the progrefs of the fettlement will be the more ra-pidly advanced and extended to diffant townflips. 7. A public lineary for the benefit of the fettlers, will be elfablifhed in the town, towards laying the foundation of which, upwards of one thoufand volumes are already purchafed and principally fent forward.

forward. 8. Two hundred acres of land adjoining the town, befides lots and fubferiptions, will be applied to fupport a minifter and preceptor, capable of teaching the ufeful and liberal arts.

teaching the ufeful and liberal arts. 9. After defraying neceffary expenses, the mo-ney ariting from the prefent false will be laid out in public buildings — A place of worfhip, fchool houfs and library room, are the first objects. 15. Every, professional man and mechanic, on cond tion of building a houfs with a flone or brick chimney, and refiding in it, before the first of No-vember next, will be entitled to four lots cnarts. out lots may likewife be obtained on reafonable * The two central fireets in Beula are 100 cet wide, and the others 80 feet. Referred fquares and etner accommodations muft add, to the health nd beauty of the place. July 6.

90 days

has been contemplated, and that the means proposed for carrying it into execution could not but be highly detrimental to the United States.

I have the honor to be, with great refpect,

Your most obedient fervant, TIMOTHY PICKERING. ROBERT LISTON, Efg. envoy extraordinary & minister plenipotentiary of his Britannic majesty to the United States.

R LISTON prefents his respects to Colo-NEL PICKERING, Secretary of State. I have had the honor of receiving you

letter of yesterday.

In the course of last winter fome perfons did actually propole to me a plan for an at-tack on the Floridas and the other possefil-ons of his Catholic Majesty adjoining to the territories of the United States.

The general outline of the project was the the expedition fhould be undertaken by a British force fent by fea, and feconded b a number of men refident within the limit of the United States, who I was affured would be willing to join the King's flandard, if it were erected on the Spanish territory. I informed the projectors that I could not give any encouragement to a plan of this na-ture; and I particularly flated two objecti-ons to it—the impropriety of any measure that tended to a violation of the neutrality of the I laided 2 tates and the inhumarity of of the United States, and the inhumanity of calling in the aid of the Indians, a circum stance hinted at in the conversation that had taken place on the fubject. I conceived it to be my duty however to

I conceived it to be my fully nowever to mention the bufinels in my correspondence with my fuperiors : and I lately received an answer, acquainting me that his Majef-ty's ministers did not think proper to give a-ny countenance to the project. The two objections above alluded to (which I had of courfe infifted on in my report) are flated as fufficient reasons for its rejection.

You must allow me, Sir, to decline en-tering into any further particulars. On the one hand becaufe, although I have all along fufpected that the perfons, who proposed the plan to me, might not improbably be em-ployed by the enemies of Great Britain, to endeavor with finister views to infinuate themfelves into my confidence, yet as thefe my furmifes may be falfe, I should not be juftified in betraying the fecrets of men who may have meant me well : and on the other Sewall and Bayard were abfent. Again the

WILLIAM BLOUNT.

The conduct of those Editors who have defignedly perverted the flate of facts in re-gard to the transactions of the British Ambaffador relative to certain of the *patriots* who had made treafonable propofals to him, cannot be reprobated in language too fe-vere. We publish this day an authentic copy of every thing that has yet paffed on the fubject. We fhall offer no comments. Our readers cannot fail to observe a most ftriking and honorable contraft when comparing the transactions of the British Minifter' and Government with the conduct of another nation and its minister on a former occafion.

MR. FENNO, There is a barefaced affertion in Bache's paper of this day, purporting that the falt tax was carried by the ablence of certain exclusive patriots. The truth is, when all those patriots. File that is, when an those patriots were prefent, a proposition to impose *thirteen cents* per bushel was lost only by two votes at the beginning of the feffion —and at this time Meffrs. Sinnickfon,

the expedition, before he failed.

Arrived on Sunday evening fehooner Fox,

Capt. Calicon has handed us the following lift of American veffels brought into Guadaloupe by the French

Schooner James, Captain Hugh Gemmill, from Baltimore, bound to Berbice, condemned. Schooner Betfey, of Bofton, Captain Finley, bound to Carracoa; cleared by giving bond to

go to faid port. Sloop America, Captain Wetmore, of New-York, laft from North Carolina, floop and car-

go condemned. Schooner Becca, of Bohon, Captain Cruffi laft from Norfolk, taken off Tobago; veficl not arrived there, nor heard of—Capt. left there on the 9th of May to feek his veficl. Schooner Lively, Captain Spooner, from Botton to Guadaloupe; taken and brought into port, and cleared, but obliged to go to Curra-

hooner _____, Captain Gray, from Bof. bound to Guadaloupe; veffel and cargo emned.

Ship Bowman, capt. Dickfon, of and from Norfolk, taken into Point-Petre; veffel and cargo condemned, capt. in pri-

Brig Philanthrophift, capt. Hodgdon of Baltimore, from Demarara, bound to Alto-

na; brig and cargo condemned. Brig William, capt. Cooke, of Bofton, from Norfolk, bound to Antigua; cargo condemned.

Schooner Maria, capt. Keen, from Alexandria, bound to Barbadoes; fell in with the French privateer Cafua, commandd by De Tarre. bro't into Baffeterre-no doubt but the cargo condemned.

Brig Marquis, capt. Hashaw, bound to Guadaloupe—taken and carried into Anti-gua, were he was treated with justice, and permitted to proceed to his port:

Ship Catharine, capt. Farrady, from Philadelphia, taken and carried into Bay Mahone (Guadaloupe) vellel and cargo condemend. Capt. Thompson, of and from Baltimore, bund to St. Bartholomews, was taken by a French privateer, and fend intu St. Martins.

The capt. arrived at Baffeterre (Guadaloope) to fland his trial, but was obliged to hire a

veffel at 13 dollars per day to carry him there, Brig Sally, capt. Adams, of and from Phi-ladelphia, bound to Martinique, captured by a French privateer, and carried into Buffeterre (Guadaloupe) wiffel and cargo condemned.

fic, after the manner of the public gardens, Paris,

London, etc. Vocal Performers- Mcfirs. DARLEY, f.n. DAR-LEY, jun. BATES, and Mifs BROADHURST. Infrumental.-Meffrs. Hopefield, Wolfe, Mucke, Homan, Brooke, Shetky, Petit, Oznabluth, Morel, Declary, etc. Organif-Mr. B. Carr. Admittance half a dollar.

The Gardens to be opened at fix o'clock, and the Concert to begin at feven:

* Tickets to be had and Boxes to be taken at Mr. Cart's Mufic-fore, Market-firet N. B. Tickets of general admittance for the fea-fon to be had for twelve dollars, each, at the bar of the Buh-Hill tavern.

July 5.

LANDING,

At Walnut-fireet wharf, from on boad thip Mau-chefter, Benj. Shewell, mafter, from Bourdeaux, Bourdeauz Brandy Old Claret in hhds. Medoc Wine in cafes Sauterne do. do. For Sale by Thomas Murgatroyd,

No. 11, Walnut-Areet.

Said Ship for Freight or Charter, Burthen 280 tons, Philadelphia built of live Oak and Cedar, will be ready to fail in a few days Apply as above. mwf July 5.

FOR SALE,

The following Valuable Property.

A Third-fireet, between Shippen and Plamb-freets, twenty one fest front by one hundred feet

deep. A frame Tenciment fifteen feet by nineteen feet, on the north fide of Shippen-fireet between Third and Fourth-fireets; the lot is one hundred feet deep, it is paved before the door, and great im-provements are making in the fireet—the above is clear of ground rent and every other incumbrance —the house lets for thirty feven pounds ten fail-bars ner annum

... Boarding and Lodging FOR. fingle gentlemen may be had at No. 114. Sixth-ftreet, corner of Race. So be apartments to be let at the above place. Juy 6.

Valuable Public Document.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED.

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OF THE UNITED STATES, For the Year 1795,-Being the LATEST Period to which an account

an be made up. Fébruary 32.

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States, No. 119, Chefnut-flreet, The last Report of the late Secretary of the Treasury; being a brief history of the late of financial concerns of the United States. The Proceedings of the Executive of the United States respecting the western in-furrection : Containing many fails and cir-cumfiances no where elfe to be found. 50

The Letter of Mr. Pickering to our minister in France. 37 1-2 cent

An Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of the United States for the year

A few copies of the volume for 1794 may be had to complete fetts.

D'Ivernois' account of the Revolution in Geneva. 12 1-2 cents.

Chocolate and Mustard Manufactured as ufual, Ginger and Pepper ground Shelled or Pearl Barley Bhiladelphia Porter, Beer, Ale and Cyder

London Porter

Taunti and Barton Ale-Red Port and other Wines, eithe bottled, or by the pipe, quarter-cafk or gallon-fuitable for exp rtation or home confumption-

For Sale by John Haworth.

No. 98 fouth Front fireet