From the Pittsburg Commonwealth o Aug. 30, 1809. PROSPERITY OF THE WEST.

ERN COUNTRY. A cursory view of the principal manu-

factories in and adjacent to Pitts-

out of view, by any means, the culture ; country. We have seen neat pen- flannel is also manufactured. of our forefts, and the requisite im- knives made here, and we believe as with manufactures, like man and wife, the same patterns. join hands, and bid the jarring world about 3000 tons of cut and wrought to give this society, and all others of a year. The works newly set into operation in Butler county, (Pen.) by enjoy the fruits of their honeft labors ; out this country, Ohio and Kentucky. whilft the maddened nations of Europe Bridle bits and stirrups. A manu-are deftroying each other, and spread- factory of these has been recently eftaing death and desolation over some of blilled in town, and bids fair to do the faireft portions of the globe.

We should like to have taken a more | . Tin, copper and japanned wares .tion been adequate, or the contracted facture wares to the value of about dred cwt. nature of our limits permitted. We 30,000 dollars worth annually. Coplows, and beg indulgence for any mis- hae, are made in numbers. Copper calculations or errors which we may | and tin wares are manufactured consihave undesignedly committed.

three in handsome operation, and the | tucky. to the amount of about 30,000 dols. sufficient quantities to supply the whole of the inhabitants. pit coal is their fuel, which cofts five | wire weaver at Brownsville. cents per bufhel.

are a few smaller cotton mills through: of this place. the country, and increasing ; wool card- Increase of weavers. -In the year mechanic, and one of the firm. ing machines are numerous, some go- 1800; there were but 5 looms in Pittsper pound. [We are informed that | annually, of linsey woolsey and cotton] 557 spindles are at work in Shippens- and linen mixed, which is worth upon burg, (Pen.) which spin about 88 doz. | an average 66 cents per yard, amountor 44 lbs. of cotton yarn daily. |

veral cotton cloth, duck and Bagging | cloths, rug carpets, coverlets, &c. womanufactories on large scales, which, ven. it is said, work up 800 tons of hemp Linen .- About 80,000 yards of flaxinto bagging annually, besides vaft en linen, coarse and fine, brought to quantities of fashionable cotton wares. the Pittsburg market yearly, averaging One was erected in Frankfort, but it from 25 to 40, and some at from 75 to was unfortunately burnt down, and has 100 cents per vard, (the two laft qualinot been rebuilt notwithstanding the | ties are increasing in quantity) besides generous offers made for that purpose | about 10,000 yards of cotton and linen by the mechanics and others of the 1 mixed, and 5000 yards of linsey woolplace. The one at Louisville was also | sey; all made in this and the neighborconsumed, but by the generous exerti- ing counties, by the industrious famions of the mechanics of the town, it lies of farm houses. has been rebuilt, and is in complete operation again.

factories.

of white metal buttons to the extent of | county and wove by her husband, beau-40 or 60 gross per week, and can be | tiful in quality and texture. If we had extended. Of the buttons made at | a few spinsters, such as these ladies, this manufactory, one of our merchants | our country would soon be relieved of tells us he expects to sell 2000 gross in the heavy expence of importing linens the course of this year. from Europe. There is no doubt but

annually of chissels, claw hammers, the American women spin, fine linen. ing-knives, cutting knives, thovels, tongs, hackels, gimblets, augers, squares, door handles, jack-screws, files, flocklocks, spinning-wheel irons, axes, hoes, chains, kitchen ware, &c. Scythes, sickles and augers, are made ported. n great numbers throughout the coun-

From late experiments it has been found that butt-hinges, and anvils can. Butler county, Pen. a German gentleor made here to advantage. The face of these anyils are call

sulturalift and manufacturer, therefore, ries of these in town, which make merchants we fhould suppose, ought the Indiana territory, 15,000 bullet under their own vine and figtree, and | facture of nails is considerable through-

well.

derably in Brownsville, Charleftown, tobacco. Glass works .- Of these we have | &c. and more or less in Ohio and Ken-

ing to 38,848 dollars. There was also In Lexington (Ken.) there are se- | considerable quantities of rugs, table-

We feel a pleasure in having seen a fine piece of linnen made by a lady of The Legislature flould endeavor to this place -- it spun 6 dozen cuts to the places. Earthen potteries are nume- men's floes, however, are not made prevent by exemplary punifiments, pound, and is 1600 in quality; it sold rous. the conflagration of established manu- for one hundred and fifty cents per Woo yard. We have seen another piece Buttons .- We have a manufactory | spun by another lady of Alleghany Iron grinding mill-One has recent- | we have hundreds, nay thousands of ly got into operation for grinding flat excellent spinsters, but they are as 25 or 30,000 dollars worth annualty. bleft exertions. Let it no longer be

pound, about the quality of No. 28 im-

Woollen cloth .--- We have seen a beautiful piece of fine black cloth made by Mr. John D. Bassa, of Zelenople, man of enterprize. It was made from

on a thick, cold iron plate, which renders them as hard as the field faced anvils, and at less than one third of the price of wrought anvils. They are of wrought anvils. They are called flock calt anvils. Our smiths seen a piece made by Col. David Hum- iron, are 26 feet in length and 27 called flock calt anylis. Our stating sector phreys, of Connecticut, which does ches in diameter; they consume about begin to use them, and highly approve phreys, of Connecticut, which does ches in diameter; they consume about of them, Ingenious and well contrived honor to the patriotic exertions of its 20 bufhels of coal daily, which con of them, Ingenious and wen contributed in northy manufacturer: a man whose one dollar. The mill is owned by nace, together with large quantities of name will be engraven on the minds of Owen and Oliver Evans of Philadel hollow ware, mill irons, &c. and late- his fellow-citizens, for his noble labors phia, and has coft them, it is said We feel a peculiar pleasure in taking Iv call 70 tons of cannon ball for the in the encouragement of the domeflie 14,000 dollars. Salt .-- There are 300,000 bufhris of this hafly glauce at our rising manufac- | U. States. We have seen a hand- manufactures of his country, particutorics, whose increase and success we some small field piece of its calling. | larly his rapid improvement of the | salt made annually at the Onord sincerely pray for, believing it the sur- Bliftered and Crowly fteel is made at breed of fheep, by the introduction of salt works, in the flate of New York eft and most solid basis on which our Bedford in this state; the extension of the Merino breed. There is a good The two works on Big Yellow Creek country can rell its fature indepen- this manufacture, and a spade and tho- deal of the coarser woollen cloths made Ohio, make about 3000 bufhels a year. dence and happiness: not throwing vel manufactory is much wanted in this by our farmers for family use. Some The salt works below Chillicothe, 3000 bufnels. In Kentucky there are The Philadelphia Domeflic Society, 15 licks, at which are made about provements in agriculture; for these, good and as cheap as those imported of we are informed, have for sale, very 60,000 bufhels. King's salt work handsome woollen cloths, calicoes, bordering Tennessee, make, su must go hand in hand. Let the agri- Nails.-We have several manufacto- and all kinds of cottons. Our western 25,000 bushels. The saline works in

Rope walks .- We have but one, and | Thomas Collins, Esq. make about 2,000 bufhels; amounting in all the this on a small scale; there is one at about 420,000 buthels of an annual in Brownsville and one at Wheeling, on a tolerable large plan. In Lexington, ternal supply. And it is thought dou. and at Louisville, Falls of Ohio, there ble this quantity could be made, were are several on a very large scale. At these works carried on to their full er. Cincinnati, Ohio, there is a rope walk | tent. A report of Albert Gallatin, of Januextended view of the manufactures of We have six manufactories briskly car- whose proprietor advertises for 500,000 arv laft, says " The annual average of the Western country, had our informa- | ried on, which are supposed to manu- | lbs. of hemp, at five dollars per hunimported and consumption of salt, is

Snuff & Segars .- There are \$000 almost 3,000,000 buffels, weighing must content ourselves with what fol- per stills, avery heavy article in this Ibs. of Rapee and Scotch Snuff, and each 56 lbs. equal to 75,000 tons, and about 800,000 segars manufactured | requiring in fact, 125,000 tons of this here annually, principally of Kentucky | ping for its importation." Bar iron & castings .- Our country

Flour & Whiskey .- Of these arti- is rich in furnaces and forges. Within cles, a vaft and unknown amount is 60 miles of this place there about 40m fourth at New Geneva, 50 miles up Wire weaving .- This business is made throughout this country. There tons of bar iron, 18,000 tons of pip the Monongahela river. Two of these | carried on to a very considerable a- is, however, too little foreign demand | and caftings, and 400 tons of slit iron. in town make all kinds of flint glass, mount. Sieves, riddles, screens, &c. for the former and too great a home made annually. Exclusive of what is tumblers, wine-glasses, decanters, &c. could be made we flould suppose, in consumption of the latter, for the good made at these forges, about 500 tons of rolled and bar iron come to our mar-

annually. The other two make green western country. Was wire drawn A house full of machines.—At the ket annually from forges in the moun-bottles, window glass, &c. to the va- here, it would be attended with consi- lower falls of Big Beaver creek, there tains. lue of, say 60,000 annually. Stone or derable advantages. There is also a are, an oil mill, fulling mill, a mill for Shot .- There is an old factor of boring and grinding gun barrels, a wool | this article at the lead furnace in Loui. Glass cutting .- This business has carding machine, a nail factory, and a siana territory, and we underfland a Gotton Mills .- We have two, one been recently oftablished by an ingeni- mill for sawing whet ftones, all under factory for patent should be works 90 and the other contemplates ous German, (Eichbaum) formerly one roof. At the same place, are a crected there on a very large stale rking thortly 230 spindles. They glass cutter to Louis XVI. late king of cotton carding machine and spinning [There are two patent thot factorisin mufacture cords, chambrays, jeanz, France. We have seen a six light jenny, an ingenious machine for cut- Philadelphia, which make valiquant mities, checks, tickings, girthings, chandelier, with prisms of his cutting, ting and forming at one Broke, cotton ties of this article.] Sc. to the value of about 20,000 dols. which does credit to the workman, and card teeth, a machine for cutting large Powder .- We have several powder annually. The machineries are set in reflects honor on our country, for we screws for tobacco presses and fulling mills in this country; but their supmotion by the power of horses. Both have reason to believe it is the first ever mills, and one for making fullers plies are not equal to the consumption. have wool, carding and picking ma- cut in the U. States. It is suspended thears. The greater part of the above Considerable quantities are brought chines under the same roof. There in the house of Mr. Kerr, innkeeper, machines are made by DAVID Towns- from the manufactories over the moun HEND, an indefatigable and ingenious tains.

Saddlery .- This business is carried Boat & ship building .- Kentucky on briskly; to the value of about ing by water and others by horses. burg; in 1807 there were 18, and at and New-Orleans boats, keels, barges, 40,000 dols. worth of saddles, bridles, Cotton from the Mississippi country this time (1809) we have 44. It is cal- skiffs, &c. are made in great numbers &c. are manufactured here annually; brought to this place, sells at 20 cents | culated they weave about 52,900 yards | on all our rivers. And there now is a | and in Kentucky, we are informed, it vessel of 150 tons building on the Al- | is ftill more extensive. Cheese .--- This article is made in legheny river about ten miles above this place by Mr. Robbins. Conside- New Connecticut, Ohio, to a very rable fhip building has been carried on | considerable amount, and exported to at Marietta and other places on the Kentucky and to this place. Conside-Ohio, but the business has been slack- rable quantities of good cheese is ened by the change of our commercial however, made by the industrious far affairs with Europe, whose system of mers in this neighborhood and disposcommerce seems to be that of war and ed of in our market. Mr. Robbins, plunder, our's peace and justice. about a mile from town, it is supposed, These principles are now at issue, (and makes in three dairies, 9,000 pounds time they should be) and the great dis- annually, at 12 1-2 cents per pound, is penser of events only knows where it | 1125 dols. Boots & shoes .- These are made in willterminate.

Pipes & queensware .- We have a

K.) by Matthew Lyon.

Eddyville, on the Cumberland river, Hats .-- We have a great internal supply of hats manufactured throughout the western country. Mr. Abra-Paper .- We have two extensive pa-. per mills, one on Big Redftone and the ham Watkins, is allowed, by the bell other near the mouth of Little Beaver judges, to manufacture hats equal to creek, which manufacture good paper any in the U. States, or perhaps in the of different kinds to the value of about | world. Stockings .- But few of these are made, except those knit in private fi-milies, and these of the coarser kind irons, axes, scythes, chissels, &c. lights under a bufhel, hid for want of But they do not supply as much as the and being attached to the air foundery, encouragement to shew themselves: market flands in need of. Much of will be a considerable saving in the car- now is the time-let them throw off the this article is yet brought over the of woollen flockings and socks-they riage of heavy articles from the sea mantle; their country calls for their no- mountains. There are six paper mills are, however, increasing. we are informed in the flate of Ken-Ironmongery .- Of this there is foolifhly and roundly asserted, that the tucky, one of which goes part of the Five Dollars Reward. about 12 or 15,000 dols. worth made | American flax will not make, nor can | year by the force of fleam-IF We STRAYED or folen about the firth sincerely, admonifh our good houseof April laft, from the subscriber steelyards, fhingling-hatchets, draw-ing-knives, cutting knives, thovels, Fine thread.—We are happy to find all clean linen and cotton rags, for living three miles from Charleflown, Martingnear the road that leads to Martinsthat fine and beautiful thread is now | without these no paper can be made, | brought to our market. We have and without paper books cannot be burg, a dark brown marc, 5 years old, seen some of 12 dozen cuts to the printed. A good price will be give has a small blaze in her face, two or for them by all the printers of this more of her feet white, and a large scar on her left thigh, which was not quite well when the went away. Any person who will deliver the said mare Steam mill.- A mill of this kind has been recently erected in town, and of to me, thall receive the above reward a confiruction and mechanism that docs

honor to human invention. It is cal-culated for three pair of Rones, which JOHN INGLISH. culated for three pair of Aones, which September 8, 1809. t is expected will make 100 barrels of

this place to the amount of about pipe factory in town, and there is a 35,000 pairs of fhoes, and 15,000 pairs good kind of queensware made at of boots annually. The most exten-Charleftown, Brooke county, Vir. to- sive manufacturer in this place is Mr. gether with Rone wares ; ftone wares James Riddle, whose annual sales are are also made at Wheeling and other | considerably above 7000 dols. Wato any considerable extent. A con-Woollen & cotton cards .- There is a siderable floe factory is carried on at factory of these at Brownsville, and Harmony, Butler county, (Pen.) a one for cotton cards is now erecting at handsome village settled by Germans.

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TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

SUMMARY OF POLITICS.

hopes and expectations to be built on tory he had gained. olid foundations. After long and diigent enquiry, however, I can find no uch foundations. I ftill see Napoleon at Vienna, and I know, that if he

have proved themselves to be the most. night is beyond all description magnicorrupt assembly that has ever been ficent." eard of in the civilized world; if ineed, Bonaparte were once to fall into he practice of suffering the high ftaons in his army to be filled up with te booby sons, and other relations of hat inftead of exciting fear in the ene- | opinion that we have nothing to calcu-

FROM COBBETT'S REGISTER, JULY 20. mies of France, it was become formi- late upon but that which shall be extort- had been grossly abused. The wast dable only to France herself; if any ed from its fears; because, under body of the people emulated with each thing like this, which goes almost be- these circumstances the nation is other to render him the homage of res-Austria. --- Upon what grounds I youd the bounds of imagination, could guarded against the dangers of false se- pectful attention. know not, but has become of the boalt of the opinion is generally prevailing that the flould begin to expect, in good ear-neft, to see Nanchen, retrieve in dia into the horizon of the boalt of the boalt of the boalt of the boalt of the emperor of Austria is getting the up- neft, to see Napoleon, retreat in dis- into the horrors of war. emperor of Authin is getting France. per band of his brother of France. grace, and though pursued like a hare, the newspapers appear to be so full of the new himself, and, by his prin-the newspapers appear to be so full of the newspaper to be so f The newspapers append up and hvely and face him, and when caught at laft, and which the opposition to the existing ad-this notion, and so gay and hvely and face him, and when caught at last, and which the opposition to the existing ad-even witty upon the occasion, that I beaten to a mummy, I should expect, ministration is reduced. ven witty upon the pressians at Jena, was not more com-

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

an at vienna, and the wretches, who sina, of date the 14th April laft :- "I with England and France, were sanc- attention to the advice of Gen. Starkwere in London to the advice of Gen. Stark-now pretend to believe that he is in a returned a few days ago from a trip to now pretend to believe that he is in a Mount Etna, where I had been to see nate, and by a large portion of the fated that one of the Federal candi-fate of disgrace, would lose not a motate of disgrace, not swear allegiance the effects of an eruption, which took votes in the House of Representatives. dates has given over every hope of beto him, or, if required, to his horse. place on the 20th ult. The preceding Even Pickering and Quincy voted for ing elected-and, if a "post of honor is How men are to be found imprudent day we were all much surprised at see- them. How men are to be touted that merely because ing the fireets of Messina covered with The arrangement made with Mr. may calculate, with certainty, upon enhe lies in the capital of the country a a quantity of fire ashes something like Erskine has been extolled to the skies joying it. So let it be ! [Ev. Post. month without making any great ad- gun powder, which were driven by a by the federalifts. vances, he must, therefore, be in a ' strong south wind, from the top of the fair way of being defeated, is suffi- mountain, a diflance of sixty miles. - sident reinftating the provisions of the ciently aftonifhing; but, how any bo- It appears that these aftes are thrown non-intercourse has also met with their dy, any six people in the world, can up before an eruption of fire; they general approbation. be found to believe them, to look upon come to Messina in such quantities, The talents, the virtues, the mode- on the 4th of July laft, and eye witness. such reasoning as sound, surpasses that it was unpleasant to walk the ration, the independence of Mr. Madi- of the transactions which took place one's utmost notions of credulity. freets, especially against the wind .- son, are the constant theme of federal there with regard to the American flag, Were I, indeed, to hear of his having On the 28th ult. volumes of lava and applause. actually fallen back some score or two fire, burit out from the several craters, leagues, I fhoud begin to liften to hopes of his final defeat; but, while I see him fill in the capital of the Aus-be him fill in the capital of the Ausrian empire, with a part of his army words to convey, or colours to paint, and fomenting their suspicions of the rally united in commemorating their putting on into Hungary, muft I not the awful grandeur of this at once eventual course that thall be pursued national anniversary, even in foreigne a fool to believe to persuade my- grand and terrific scene. Figure to by the administration. elf, or to suffer others to persuade me, yourself the higheft mountain in Ar- There can be but one motive for this hat he is in a fair way of being defeat- ran vomitting from a dozen of differ- otherwise inexplicable conduct. It ed, and driven back in disgrace? My ent places, and throwing up immense mult be to prepare the public for that with a design to excite a diffurbance, decided opinion is, that Napoleon, so heaps of red hot ftones to the height of denunciation which it is intended to far from being on the eve of a defeat, one thousand feet, attended with a ter- oppose to whatever measures shall be is on the eve of totally annihilating the | rific noise, like the roaring of many finally taken by the government. In authority of the house of Auftria; and cannon. Conceive quantities of melt- this nation, as in every other where this opinion is founded upon the same | ed lava issuing from each crater like any freedom exifts, there will always reasoning, whereon if Napoleon were metal from a furnace, and sweeping be an opposition composed of malconin London with a conquering army, I along with it, forefts, houses, and tents, of men who have been disapshould be of opinion that he was upon every obstacle that presents itself to pointed in their personal views, who the eve of totally annihilating the au- impede it progress, and you may have have coveted honors or offices denied displayed in honor of the day. The thority of the house of Brunswick. some faint idea of an eruption of them by the government; of men, officers of one ship (the Superior of HE MAY be defeated; his present situ- Mount Ætna. In three days the lava who, from the peculiar ftructure of ation MAY be perilous; and the French proceeded six miles, but very fortu- their minds, deftined to be in eternal rican flag, had it forcibly taken down fleet, when it comes out again, MAY nately did not overwhelm any village; opposition to any government; and of and torn to pieces by the enraged. beat the English fleet; but as to likeli- it has however destroyed a quantity of weak men, who, for a variety of causes, mob. No other violence was done. hood, one is, at present, just as likely timber, many vineyards and some corn are the ill-fated victims of political de- This we believe to be the true state of as the other; if indeed, the philoso- fields. It was lamentable to witness ; lusion. Such are the materials of phers who conduct the Morning Poft the diffress of the inhabitants that were | which the present opposition is comind the Courier, could assure me, and unfortunately situated in the neighbor- posed. The honorable-conduct of the convince me of the truth of their assu- hood; they cried; tore their hair, government, by a fortunate concurrances, that Bonaparte's army was of- prayed to all their saints and images, rence of circumstances, has become ficered with pimps, buffoons, baftards, and carried them in procession to the so-manifeft, as to have thaken from harlots' bullies, and brothers, uncles lava, in hopes that their presence their fealty most of the talent and reand cousins; if indeed, they could would flop the devouring element, but spectability of the federal party. Enprove to me, that Bonaparte did not to no purpose. The wooden St. Jo- lightened and honeft federalifts, having look upon BRAINS as being necessary seph and all the reft of them were deaf become convinced of the pure views of in the composition of a general, and to their prayers, and the lava continu- the administration, disclaim to lend their Court Martial, the charges, and that was content to take any creature that ed to roll on for more than ten days, aid to the calumnies of faction; hence the court had set upon them from the was brought to him, provided it had a when the volcanic matter being ex- the opposition is reduced even more in 26th day of July until the 4th day of pair of eyes just to keep itself out of hausted, the fire became extinct. Had talent than in numbers. It is not sur- Aug. it proceeds: the fire, and a hole in its face wherein | it continued a few days longer, seve- | prising that, in this forlorn condition, to put victuals and drink; if they could ral villages mult have been burnt the abortion of hope thould have pro- rated on the evidence in support of the prove to me, that Napoleon did not down. I was not more than 500 yards duced the madness of despair, and that charge exhibited against admiral the see with his own eyes, but with the from one of the craters, but some of the few federal prints which ftill hold Rt. hon. lord Gambier, and having aleyes of that many headed monfter, his the flones flying over my head, I was out flould exhibit the ravings of bed- so minutely weighed the evidence adcorps legislatif, who by their deeds, obliged to scamper off. The effect at lam, and be ftuffed with the most in- duced by his lordship in his defence

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

Among the ridiculous calumnies hese fellows, or of their wives and with which a number of the federal mistresses, or which would be more prints teem (other respectable prints of likely, by the paramours of their wives this denomination, we admit are chaand mistresses; if I could be assured, racterised by a far different tone) none that he exchanged the dukes of Rivoli, is more unfounded than that which as-Dantzic, Abrantes, and the reft of his . cribes to the republicans a disposition generals, for an equal number of be- to foment our misunderstandings with sotted animals, one half of whose life England into war. Because the late has been spent over the bottle, and the disavowal of Mr. Erskine's arrangeother half in bed; if I could be con- ments has excited the general indigna-Vinced, that his army was under the tion of the nation and produced a unicommand of known proven notorious versal conviction that the motives of united the two characters in the same | with diffruil, and that until its conduct person, and who on account of their | thall be explained, it is absurd to talk Ignorance, had several subalterns sent of its jullice or friendship; because with them to take care of their pillage; its continued violations of our rights, if in fhort, I could be convinced, that, when the cause it assigned itself for all of a sudden, the character of Mapo- them has ceased, have been inculcated teon's army was totally changed, and | as furnishing firong grounds for the

Madison.

The recent proclamation of the Pre-

coherent nonsense.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

grity of his public and private deport- bly acquitted accordingly. ment. Gen. Smith spoke three hours. peated huzzas of the people teftified | lordfhip as follows : their satisfaction of his character as a "Lord Gambier-I have peculiar man, and his principles as a republican pleasure in receiving the commands -many honeft federalifts admitting he of the court to return you your sword,

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' dare to fhew himself in Frederick ?" have been earneftly endeavoring to to see min, by an implous motherly of so dexterously urged again Mr Jeffer-find out some reason for believing their religion, singing Te Deum for the vic-find out some reason for believing to be built on tory he had gained. gether abandoned in relation to Mr. | been thinned by the influence of truth, and nothing remains to secure there-Our existing measures, by which publicans a glorious triumph on the A British officer writes from Mes- commercial intercourse is prohibited first Monday of October, than a rigid a private flation," all the old delegates

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE.

We have conversed with an American Gentleman who was at Liverpool and as truth is always desirable, parti-Nothing, in fhort, has been done cularly on subjects of so much delica-y him, that is not approved. cy, we fhall give his information in on this occasion. In the course of the day, some persons, indiscreetly, or British flag under it, reversed. The. fhip carpenters hearing of this insult to their flag, assembled in a tumultuous manner, tore down the flandard, and then repaired on board most of the American vessels, and forced them to haul down their colors, which were

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

PORTSMOUTH, (Eng.) Aug. 4. Sentence on Lord Gambier. By direction of the court the judge.

advocate read the sentence as follows : "After flating the summons for the

"That the court having duly delibe-

"That admiral the right hon. Lord Gambier on the 12th day of April, the We have had the most gratifying ac- enemy's ships then on shore, and the counts from Frederick. At the barba- signal having been made that they cue, on Saturday the 16th inft. a large | could be deftroyed, did for a considebody of people, eftimated at 2000 per- | rable time neglect or delay taking efsons, assembled in the vicinity of Fre- fectual measures for deftroying them," dericktown to hear a political discus-) has not been proved against the said adsion. Gen. Nelson briefly introduced miral lord Gambier, but that his lordthe subject, and was followed by Mr. fhip's conduct on the occasion, as well Mason, one of the republican candi- as his general conduct and proceeding dates, of an hour's continuance-the as commander in chief of the Channel champion of Federalism, John Hanson | fleet 'employed in Basque Roads be-Thomas succeeded, and in a speech of | tween the 17th day of March and the nearly two hours, hurled the slanders 29th day of April, 1809, was marked against Gen. Smith wholesale upon him. When he had finished, the Gen. jous attention to the welfare of his maarose and tore into atoms the flimsy jefly's service, and therefore do adfools and peculators, many of whom such a government ought to be viewed charges of his enemies; convincing all judge him to be most honorably ac-The President then called for Lord When he had done, the loud and re- Gambier's sword, and addressed his

to done, with advantage to your coun-try, and your own personal honor (re- religion and faith, and with sighs and purpose : turning his sword.)

this occasion.?

Lord Gambier replied. "I cannot sufficiently express the | 1809. sense I feel of the patient attention of | the court, and beg to return my thanks to you sir, for the obliging manner in sentiments."

The court was then dissolved.

tories of Enzerdorf and Wagram. In communication; under which by our | chief. this infrument, he says-" Though apoftolical letters, cotemporaneously our Lord Jesus Chrift sprang from the published and affixed at the usual pla. blood of David, he sought no worldly ces in this city, we declare all those to that in concerns of this life men fhould | vasion of this city on the 2d of Februa- | the battle ending at 8 at night. obey Cæsar. His great object was the ry, 1808, having committed the viopectability which we alone can give cution of the above mentioned usurpathem : we shall listen to their voice in tions and violences. Given at Rome. | racteristic of their nations. all that concerns spiritual matters and at the Church of S. Maria Major, June affairs of conscience." "We fhall not 10, 1809. be drawn aside from the great end we frive to attain, and in which we have succeeded in part-the reftoration of the altars of our divine worfhip; nor suffer ourselves to be persuaded that these principles, as Greeks, English Liverpool on Tuesday and Wednesday Protestants and Calvinist, affirm, are se'ennight, arose from a quarrel beinconsistent with the independence of tween a party of the 19th light drathrones and nations. God has enlight- goons and a press gang. The soldiers ened us enough to remove such errors were joined by some Americans, Porfar from us. Our subjects entertain tuguese, Irifhmen, and town's people, no such fear."

Extract from the Messina Gazette of Strands freet and Bird freet, in search July 31, 1809.

Catholic world.

PIUS POPE VII. pleated.

quitous spoliation of the fairest and | four of the ringleaders into cullody; no damage either to the dock yard in most considerable portion of our domi- | but as they were on their way to Bride- | Ferrol, or the manufactories of musnions, we now behold ourselves de- | well, two of them were rescued from | kets in Oviedo. The patriotism of prived entirely, under unworthy pre- | the officers, a Portuguese sailor, armed | the Arragonese is rising higher and texts and with the most grievous injus- with a large knife, attempted to flab higher every day, their army in Tortice, of all our temporal sovereignty, Mr. Miller, but was prevented from tosa is gaining more and more firength. with which our spiritual independence, effecting his purpose. Mr. Miller be-is closely connected. This consolation ing knocked down by another of the ri-reaus division set a memorable examaccompanies us, under the pressure of oters, at the moment the flab was ple of valor in the defence of Monjuich this severe persecution, that it has not made; his coat was cut in two places been incurred for any wrong done to with the knife. A party of the Manthe emperor, or to France, which has chefter Local Militia, who were on been always the object of our tender fa- | duty there, came to the officer's assis- | therly solicitude; nor on account of | tance, headed by the Mayor and Mr. any worldly political artifice ; but be- | Aspinwall the magistrate. The Riot cause we would not betray our duties Act was read, and the mob at length or our conscience.

sides over, and is principally bound to | their trials at the ensuing assizes. announce it, can displease God for the sake of pleasing men.

Bound moreover to God, and to the church to transmit our rights whole and entire, we proteft against this new spoliation, and declare it null and void.

We reject with the most determined emperor of the French.

We fhould be overwhelmed with disgrace in the sight of the church, if | Despatch of General D. Gregorio de la we submitted to receive our subsistence from the hands of the usurper of her patrimony.

vine Providence, and to the devotion ter career of our painful life.

We adore with profound humilia-tion the inscrutable designs of God. guard is in Cebolla. [Gov. Gaz.] We invoke his mercy over all our good subjects, who will be always our

tears between the porch and altar, to The supreme board of government Having so far obeyed the commands unite themselves with us in supplica- of the kingdom has just received the of the court, I beg you will permit me tion to the Supreme Father of lights important intelligence, that the Anglo in my individual capacity to express to that he would graciously be pleased to Spanish army has most completely deyou the high gartification I have upon | work a change in the wicked designs | feated the French army, on the banks of our persecutors. Given at our Qui- of the Alberche, after two days molt rinal Apoftolical place this 10th June, severe fighting and great slaughter, in

PIUS POPE VII. L. S.

which you have conveyed to me their Conclusion of the Sentence of excommu-PIUS POPE VII.

PIUS POPE VII. L. S.

GLASGOW, July 8.

Riots at Liverpool .- The riots at who collected in a large body, and repaired to the rendezvous houses in of the gang; but not finding them, A vessel under a neutral flag from they began to ill treat the people they Civita Vecchia has furnished us with a ! found in the house, and broke the furcopy of the declaration issued by his | niture and the windows. A consider-Holiness Pius 7th, at the time of the able mob collected, who were, howesacriligious invasion of all his domi- ver, dispersed about 11 o'clock at two general officers killed, and one nions, and of the patrimony of the night, after several ringleaders had wounded, and from 4 to 5000 men. church; and likewise of the sentence | been taken into cuftody. On the of excommunication issued against Bo- Wednesday evening, the rioters asnaparte and his accomplices, on the sembled again, and conducted them- [By an Express arrived here this day.] day evening. I could observe the 10th of June: which acts of the Pope " selves with increased violence; they are nerewith published, to render them | entirely deltroyed the inside of five | men had surrendered to the combined more generally known throughout the | rendezvous houses, ripped open the | armies." beds, threw the feathers into the Rreets, and defroyed every thing va-The disaftrous designs of the foes of luable in the houses. Mr. Miller, the the Apostolical See are at length com- superintendant of the Police, repaired | and the public administration organizto the spot, attended by six or seven ing. It is remarkable that upon their After suffering the violent and ini- constables, and succeeded in taking marching off, the French have done dispersed. Ten of the most riotous No one, who professes the Catholic | were secured, five of whom have been religion, and much less he, who pre- committed to Lancaster Calle, to take

BOSTON, SEPT. 26.

AUTHENTIC NEWS.

Yesterday arrived the brig Governor Sumner, capt. Hilliard, from Aliresolution the assignment of any allow- cant and Gibraltar. Capt. H. favored ance intended for us or the members | us with papers from the latter place to ing interefting information. SEVILLE-SPAIN.

Cuesta, dated El Bravo, July 24. The French, under marihal Victor,

We resign ourselves entirely to Di-ine Providence, and to the devotion the eve of being attacked, fled, in siof faithful servants of God, and fhall lence, on the night of the 23d; and find in our London papers worth ex-be satisfied piously to conclude the bit- the Anglo Spanish armies are pursuing tracting. them in their retreat. Our advanced

CADIZ.

joy and our crown-and after having ber and secretary of the Supreme

which I do with the fulleft conviction | discharged in these moft diffressing | Board of Government of the kingdom, | hourly expected. It appears, how that you will use it as you have hither- | circumftances, our duty, we exhort | writes to the consulate of Cadiz, under

> which all the troops have entitled themselves to the national effeem. H. M. haftens to impart this favorable news to the Consulate of Cadiz.

General Guesta's Despatch. Gen. Cuefta sends information from the camp at Talavera, under date the London, July 9.—The Dutch pa-and of the Saints Peter and Paul, we that the enemy to the number of 40,000 pers contain a circular mandate, ad- declare you Napoleon Bonaparte and men were making dispositions to at- fence of which we may presume the dressed by Bonaparte, on the 13th ult, all your accomplices (co-operators) in | tack bim, he crossed the Alberche, to to the Bishops, commanding them to the act, which you are now executing, | take up a position previously agreed offer up praises on account of the vic- to have incurred the censure of ex- upon with the British commander in

At five in the afternoon of the 27th, the enemy presented themselves, made a moll vigorous charge with fixed bayoempire; on the contrary, he required, have fallen who, since the forcible in. nets, and were repulsed with great loss,

On the 28th, very early in the morndeliverance and salvation of souls, lences, against which not only our suc- ing, the enemy renewed their attack, We, the inheritors of Cæsar's power, cessive secretaries of flate by our or. | which they were flill carrying on at 7 are firmly resolved to maintain the in- | ders, but we ourselves have protefled | in the evening, when the despatch dependence of our throne, and the in- in two consistorical allocutions (dis- came away; at which time, the whole violability of our rights. We shall perse-vere in the great work of the restora-11th of July, 1808: and the same pe-back. The general flatters himself tion of the worfhip of God: we fhall nalty attaches to all mandataries, sup- that such will be the issue of every succommunicate to its miniflers that res. porters, and all others who have exe. cessive action, the English and Spa. nith army displaying the gallantry cha-

> The Usurper was present in person ; on that evening he withdrew to St. Ollala, with 98 carts of wounded. Laci's division is close to Toledo; and Venegas's army must have been in Aranjuez yesterday, with an intention to proceed to Madrid.

> Signed, GARAY. P. S. Intelligence has just been received by express; that the enemy have been completely defeated. CADIZ, August 2.

Reports have reached this city from Seville as follows : FIRST REPORT

"That a glorious Victory had been gained, by the combined armies under field marshal Cuesta and lieut. gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley over the French army commanded by Marshal Victor. "The loss of the British is said to be

SECOND REPORT.

In Gallicia, now free from the Vandals, our army is daily reinforcing, on the 8th, 'and is yet making an heroic resistance, although the reinforcements sending to her assistance, have miscarried.

A new ambassador from England the marguis of Wellesley) had arrived at Cadiz.

The French consul lately arrefted at Algiers, has been released, and has arrived at Marseilles.

NEW-YORK, SEPT. 27.

Laft evening arrived at this port, the faft sailing fhip Oliver Ellsworth, capt. Sketenley, in 12 days from, Li. verpool, which port fhe left on the 13th of August.

Capt. S. has furnished the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser with London papers and Lloyd's lifts, to the of our College (of Cardinals) by the the 5th August, containing the follow- evening of the 10th of August inclusive (3 days later than our former advices from England.)

Our London paper of the 10th, flates that no intelligence had been received of the surrender of Fluthing; nor do who had entrenched themselves on the our papers contain any account of any highness the archduke Charles, who late battles in Spain. The following articles are all we

LONDON, Aug. 9. No official accounts have been received from the Isle of Walcheren H. E. Don Martin de Garry, mem- | since Sunday; but dispatches announcing the surrender of Fluthing, are [

ever, from some private letters, that the commander in chief was resolved not to delay the execution of the other points of his plan, until the fall of that place. Part of the force which had not debarked on the 2d, but remained at anchor in the Vere Cat, has proceeded up the Eaft Scheldt. Should our at. mament thus divided in the two bran. ches of this river, overcome all inter. mediate obflacles, it will unite before Antwerp in an attack upon that city. Antwerp is considered to be very Arong, and the port contains at present a great number of men of war, inclu-ding several sail of the line. If Fluth. ing has been able to hold out a few days, we may expect a very formida ble resistance at Antwerp, for the de enemy has made every possible prepar. ation.

THE GRAND EXPEDITION. Extracts of letters from officers on the expedition, dated "Eaft Scheldt

Aug. S. "The division which landed here mer with no opposition on their landing. owing to so many attacks being made on the island and at the same time Every town in Walcheren is take en cept Flufhing, which we are this moment bombarding; but as we are informed, general Moncey has thrown himself into the place, with 4000 mm, there is a probability that it will hold out to the last-that; however, cannot be long; neither shall we wait for it before we proceed to other operation, Lord Rosslyn's division proceeds up the river this day in transports; they are directed to debark about 12 miles from Antwerp, there we expect hot work, but are anxious to get on fhore. to fhare and promote the glory of our country. The troops are in higher spirits, and better condition, if possible, than when we sailed from the chalky cliffs of Britain. The 710re. giment took Camvere by ftorm."

" Off Walcheren, Aug. 4. "The fortress of Camvere flood a

furious bombardment before it summ. dered ; many houses are damaged, one completely burnt by the Congreve rockets. The island is beautiful, though the weather is very bad, which prevents our seeing it to advantage .-It is reported, that the duke d, Abran tes is marching towards Antwerp with 30,000 men.-We are going to join lord Gardner in an attack upon Fluth. ing ; land batteries were opened yefter. "That marshal Victor, with 18,000 town on fire; and from the mast head the smoke is very visible.

"The French fleet are run up towards Antwerp, I fear out of reach at present .- Our small gun boats did great execution, only two men were killed on board them. The royals formed a battery in a most glorious ftyle."

August 10.

We have received Paris papers to the 31ft ult. containing the 26th bulletin of the French army in Germany. It is dated Vienna, July 22, at which stime Bonaparte was in that city or in environs at Schroenbrunn. The report in the German papers of his having set out on the 15th on his return to Paris, is thus officially contradicted, nor is that event like soon to take . place; if, as appears from the French papers, he means to defer his departure until the final settlement of a treaty of peace between him and the emperor of Auftria.

The Austrian official account of the battle of Wagram has at length made ts appearance ; and is flated in articles from Dresden to be conformable in the moft essential points with the French Bulletins. We are sorry to find that the Archduke Charles and prince John of Lichtenstein were both wounded. It concludes thus :

"The Austrian army has suftained a vaft loss. It is deprived by the death of gen. Normann, of an officer of the most diffinguished merit. No hopes are entertained of the recovery of generals Vecsay, d'Aspre, and Vukassovich. Among the generals less dangerously wounded are, the prince of Hesse-Hombourg, generals Stutterhim and Parr, and his imperial with the prince of Lichtenstein, received musket wounds, which will not, however, be attended with any serious consequences."

The Paris papers contain intelli-gence from Madrid of so recent a date as the 20th ult. at which date it does not appear that Joseph Bonaparte en-tertained any apprehensions of being forced to evacuate the capital.

VIENNA, July 22.

Generals Durosnel and Fouler, have accutrating his movements on ac- a horse. unt of the destruction of the bridges, the 22d May, he crossed a hollow erc he found 25 hussars, whom he wird formed one of our out pofts .--e did not perceive they were Auans until they had made him their kine's poneys upon his hands. soner. As we had been so long

session of the citadel of Gratz,

The marshal duke of Ragusa (Marnt) encamped with his corps on the thts of Krems.

tis imperial majefty passes his rds in review every morning. The ites and foot grenadiers of the Itaguard are remarkable for their exnt order.

rince John de Lichtenstein, on his irn from Buda, was presented on 18th inft. to his imperial majefty. was bearer of a letter from the em-

ror of Austria. Count Bubna, major gen. and aid--camp to the emperor of Austria, diped several times with count

ampagny. The commercial boats which the ents of the war have scattered in vaus directions, have been collected repaired on the banks of the Da-They come every day laden wood, vegetables, corn, and

The whole army is encamped.

CHARLES-TOWN, October 6.

Married, on Thursday evening the A ultimo, by the rev. Mr. Streight, Winchefter, Capt. FIELDER LUCKrr, of Alexandria, to the truly amible Miss ELIZABETH WILLIS, youngdaughter of Mr. Rich. Willis, of fferson county, Virginia.

It was a little singular, that the first le by Mr. Jackson, after his val at Washington, was to the navy Was this ominous of his inten-Whig.

We are told Mr. Jackson exhibited me symtoms of mortification at seeon his visit to the navy yard at fhington, only one old vessel (the ofton) and that one was taken from enemy during the revolutionary He looked as if he said to him-, it is not worth stealing. ib.

FROM THE AURORA.

THE JOCKIES.

new extraordinary British envoyid their respective ladies. The pubmay perhaps be so silly as to imane that the coolness has been occaoned by a difference of political sentint-or because the one was turned st of place, and the other turned into No such thing-an excellent unexift, if it had not been for the in-"the grey mare to be the better horse," Erskine had exceeded his inflructions,horses-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were Auguft." oo well versed in diplomacy, to fhew tified in the first instance, when it would clash with their interest or accommodation. The envoy had occa- their towns near Cape Girardeau, we Ion to send an express to New York, had the curiosity to enquire of Rogers ind selected his groom for that mis-

wenty-ninth Bulletin of the French | sion, with instructions to call on Mr. +] the Shawanie chief as to the truth of Erskine, and inform him that he the report. would take the horses on his returnbut at the same time, furnished him a Delaware, and Thathaway a Shawo-Generals Duros the head-quarters. All with private instructions, to look out nie chief summoned him to attend a r surmises with respect to the fate of in New York and. Jersey, and if he solemn council at their towns, that on e former have proved erroneous. He found a set that pleased him better, or his arrival there he found that a great s not wounded, and had no horse were cheaper than Mr. Erskine's nags, revolution was about to take place, led under him; but as he was com- to purchase them, and take no notice they had interdicted the use of intoxiback from carrying to the duke of of the latter. "Give a Yorkfhireman cating liquors and determined to abanontebello (Lannes) the order for 'a bridle, and I'll warrant you he'll find don the chase, to raise flock and corn

that suited him better than Mr. Ers- eftablished a court to try criminals, kine's and in firict obedience to the pri- four persons were tried, three men vate inftructions of his mafter, he took | were found guilty, and one woman acthem to Walhington and left Mr. Ers- quitted. The condemned were led This farm contains about 350 acres.

in other palpable reasons, we tho't other's conduct, but why they fhould afthes; upwards of one hundred men ber of a superior quality, and soil na-The gen. of division, Regnier, has difficult to guess .- The one has given en the command of the Saxons, and the other a "Rowland for his Oliver," and the account is fairly balanced. Marshal Macdonald has gone to take The transaction is of a peace with the conduct of the government which they ich it is expected he will enter to- represent. Men of honor are unfit for the purposes of the British cabinet.

COMMUNICATION.

AMERICAN ORDINANCE. With pleasure we notice the rapid improvements of the Citizens of the U. States in the various arts. Not G. the least diftinguished is that of heavy ordinance calculated for the defence of our seaports. A COLUMBIAD of nine 70 inch Calibre, carrying a ball of 100lb. | Wa was lately caft at the furnace of Mr. | Ric Foxall of Georgetown, Diffrict of Columbia, mounted upon a Carriage of an improved model by Mr. Villard, an ingenious artift. Experiments of Eli its utility were made at Greenleaf's Point on the 20th and 21ft of Septem- Wi ber, 1809, by Capt. Bomford of the Engineers, in the presence of Cols. Park and Whiting.

The piece being placed at the distance of four hundred and forty yards Do from a mound of clay 11 feet in thickness, faced in front by three inch oak plank, secured to pieces of timber 6 inches thick, and the rear by 2 inch pine--three of the fhot pierced through Re and refled upwards of 200 yards beyond the mound. Nat. Intel.

VERMONT. 'At the recent election in this flate 157 towns exhibit a repub- M lican gain of 1314 votes. The flate consills of 12 counties, 9 of which bave been heard from, which send 109 republican, and 53 federal members, to the House of Representatives. ibid.

DELAWARE. We understand, from a respectable source, that the election for members of the flate legislature, which takes place early in this month, Ge will exhibit a great change in the political character of the flate; and that the county of Kent, heretofore decidedly and unequivocally federal, will. return Republican members, and thus probably change the complexion of the Legislature from Federal to Republican.

New-York, September 22.

HAMET CARAMALLI, the ex-bafhaw of Tripoli, has been formally inftalled A miff has taken place between the Dev of Berne, and has taken possession x-Britith envoy extraordinary-and of his government. Through the influence of Dr. Davis, agent of the U. States, that province was ceded to him, and its revenues (12,000 sequins) confirmed to him and his heirs for ever .--A letter was received in town yesterday, dated Liverpool, August 8th, which was brought by a passenger in the ship Thomas, Captain Jerry, for ritanding on those topics exifted be- New York, who left her off Block Isveen them, and might have continued | land, and landed at New Bedford :--The letter mentions "that the British rference of four horses, which drew had blockaded all the ports of Holland, e chariot of the ex-minister. Mr. and refused to grant licences to go to d Mrs. Jackson, it seems, took a those ports, which they had been in the ncy to the animals, and purchased habit of granting; that there was not em, deliverable in Philadelphia on a any official news from the expedition, y specified; but Mr. Erskine found that there was not any prospect of get-ting a supply of Goods from Russia, for it seems Mrs. Erskine did not that owing to the impression that the choose to ratify the arrangement—Mr. British minister would not settle the Jackson was informed that Mr. differences with the United States, the manufactories were purchasing cotton and that the borses would not be ceded to a very great extent, at high prices; date hereof. All persons are also fore--Ladies are fickle-Mrs. E. with the and that owing to unfavorable weather warned from harboring her at their advice of her uncle Phinny Bond, changed her mind, and Mr. Jackson was informed that the contract would be routed in the contract would is chooner Sea Flower, captain Glifford be routed in the contract would is chooner Sea Flower, captain Glifford be ratified, and that he might have the was to sail for New York the 9th of

> St. Louis, Louisiana, August 16. Having heard of the execution of several Delawares and Shawonies at

Mr. Rogers says that Waabeleththeh for food and teach their women to spin Dick Groom found horses in Jersey and weave their clothes. They had out of town to a thick woods and toma-The parties it appears have mutually hawk'd, they were then placed on two

A List of Letters

ral Post Office as dead letters.

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b Alstodt	Richard B. Lee
B.	Th.T. Lowry, esq.
. Baylor	John P. Little
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mas Bennett	John Mason
ph Bryan	William Moore and
ter Baker	Rachel
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ridge	James Melton
ah Ghamberlin	Mary M'Kenny
n Caywood	N
liam Clark	North & Smallwood
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vell	P.
ob Conklin	David Pulce
ct. Cambridge	George Pults
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October 1, 1809.	

The Overseers

quefted to meet at James Brown's n Shepherdstown, on Thursday the 19th inftant. All persons interested are desired to attend.

Of the Poor of Jefferson county are

By order, JAMES BROWN, C. P. October 6, 1809.

Take Notice.

THE purchasers at the sale of the • personal property of Matthias Anderson, deceased, are informed that their respective obligations will come due on the 31ft inftant. A. DAVENPORT, Adm'or. October 6, 1809.

CAUTION.

WHEREAS my wife Jane has left my bed and board without any cause or provocation, I do hereby forewarn all persons from trufting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting from the peril.

JAMES BRUMHALL. August 7, 1809. FOR SATE

FOR SALE,		
A likely Negro	GIRI,	
bout thirteen years old.	Inquire	
he printer. September 15, 1809.		

For Sale,

THAT valuable Tract of Land whereon the subscriber at present. resides, commonly known by the name of Mount Pleasant, lying in the county of Jefferson and flate of Virginia, about eight miles from Shepherdftown, six from Charlestown, and ten from Martinsburg. This farm has on it every uilding for the accommodation of any farmer-about one fourth in timbergood meadows, orchards, and a never failing well of good water, and is generally supposed to be in the higheft flate ultivation of any farm in the valley. Also one other farm in the county aforesaid, lying in the rich woods .--This tract lies about two miles from Charlestown, and contains about 220 acres. The above tracts of land will be sold on as reasonable terms as any Remaining in the Post Office, Charles- land in the neighborhood in which town, on the first instant, and if not they lie, and the payments made more taken up before the first day of Ja- easy than the general terms of land nuary next, will be sent to the Gene- sales, by the purchasers securing me as to the after payments, so that I 'can draw the intereft annually. A small sum will be required in hand. If the above lands are sold by the first day of December next, I fhall on the 29th of. said month, sell between 30 and 40 negroes of every kind-crops, farming utensils, a large flock of every description, household and kitchen furniture, &c. This sale will be held on the Mount Pleasant tract, if the lands are are sold, as flated above. **RICHARD BAYLOR.**

October 6, 1809.

Public Auction.

N Wednesday the 15th day of November next, will be sold for cash, at the plantation of the subscriber, in Jefferson county,

Nine Virginia born slaves, consisting of women, boys and children, together with a few horses, cattle, hogs, and farming utensils, the property of Philip Alexander, deceased. GERARD ALEXANDER.

October 6, 1809. Public Sale.

WILL be sold on Friday the tenth day of November next, at the dwelling of the subscriber, one mile from Charleftown, a number of work horses, several brood mares, and colts, milch cows and young cattle, a quantity of CORN and HAY, and a number of other articles. Nine months credit will be given for all the above property, except the corn and nay, which will be sold for cafh. The purchasers on credit to give bond with approved security. The sale will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN M'MACKIN, jun. October 6, 1809.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has removed from A. Hibbierd's Fulling Mill, near Martins-burg, (where he carried on the Fulling and Dying Business, extensively, for a considerable time,) to Arthur Carter's Fulling Mill, on Hedbud, five miles from Winchefter; where he intends to carry on said business, in connection with the proprietor, in all its various branches, which he is now ready to commence. He flatters himself that from experience and firict attention, he shall be able to render satisfaction to all who will favor him with their cuftom.

For the convenience of those living at a diftance, the following places are appointed, where Cloth will be received with written directions, and dyed and returned with all possible dispatch, viz : at Mr. Anthony Kurtz's ftore, Winchefter; Mr. Burwell's ftore, Millwood ; and at Mr. William Shirley's, Charleftown.

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 6, 1809.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the effate of Jehu Lashels, deceased, are requefted to make immediate payment to the subscriber ; and those having claims againft the said eftate are desired to exhibit them properly authenticated. JOHN CLARK, Adm'or.

October 6, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at this office.

CHINESE PROVERB, APPLICABLE TO THE U. STATES.

Where prison doors admit the light,

When granaries are full of corn, The temple's threshold soil'd and worn, Grass growing where the lawyers talk, When butchers ride and doctors walk--Then are there many, young and old, And flatesmen well the flate uphold.

From the AMERICAN EAGLE.

The ingenious naturalift, who, by a series of nice observations, has been able to discover the following facts respecting the Locuft, will gratify the curiosity of those who wish to become ac- | sited by these dekaseptennial insects. quainted with the hiftory of this insect.

COMMUNICATION.

AMERICAN LOCUSTS. swer to the queries concerning the Locufts, which appeared in a Poughkeepsie paper.

The American Locust is very un- every seventeen years .- There are selike any of the various kinds, which veral old men in the neighborhood of have appeared in the callern hemisphere. ---- Inflead of that dreadful | four of their retarns. scourge, the curse of Egypt, and the dread of all Europe, it visits us as nothing worse than a very uncouth musi- year 1792 they began to appear in the cian, and deftroyer of a few small twigs on our fruit trees.

about an inch and a half in length, and, in the bulbous part, about three-eighths of an inch in thickness. Its color is a shaped like the head of an ox. The at that time, as thick in some woods, eyes project a little more than a hemis- | as leaves in autumn. phere. They are without eye-lids, enclosed in a horny transparent subftance. The basis of the eye, except the sights, being of a light red color, the whole | not numerous longer than four weeks. eye has a reddifh appearance. The I think, four weeks is about the full bulbous part of the body consists of se- term of a locust's existence, in the ven rings; just where it joins upon the winged state. forepart, under each pair of wings, the male has a kind of white bladder, like a piper's wind-bag, or bellows, which serves as a musical infrument, for raising a note, much like the croakof a small frog. He sounds this about four seconds, then discontinues it the same length of time; and so on alternately, in fair weather, from day light till about three o'clock in the afternoon. But they are so numerous, that you hear but one continued sound. The incessant grating of these harfh discordant notes, is very disagreeable. The males are perfectly harmless in all other respects. The females being deflitute of these musical organs make no noise. They have a kind of dagger projecting from the belly, about half an inch from the pofferior extremity, formed of two spines, so close together, that they appear to be but one. With this they make incisions into small branches of trees, where they deposit vaft number of eggs-either the eggs or daggers, possess a quality very deftructive to vegetation. In three or four days after the eggs are deposited, the limb dries from the incision to the end; and the leaves change to the colour of falling leaves of autumn. This | Beeler, three miles from Charleftown. is all the mischief done by these in- where he intends to carry on the Fullsects .- They never eat any thing at all. | ing Business in all its various branches. This I know to be a fact, by a series of | The mill being erected on a new plan, observations.

much sought by swine; and they grow fat upon them. After a few weeks, they become almost destitute of animal fluid. But the males continue to sing till they become so dry, that the bulbous part of the body may be pulverizway, about a minute.

egg is this—The limb in which the egg old black saddlebags. Whoever has the is deposited breaks off at the loweft in- above described property, by returncision, falls to the ground, and scat-ters the eggs from which a worm is hatched by the heat of the following summer. The worm crawls into the earth to a depth, proportioned to the looseness of the soil. In the loomy soil of Columbia and Green counties, about six feet. At its greatest depth, it changes to the chrysalis flate, and | tees of Charleftown. hence to the flate in which it emerges

ar to every one, who has frequently seen wells and cellars dug. As soon as it emerges from the earth, it crawls very slowly up whate-When swords are rufty, spades are ver bufh, tree, flump, or other thing, bright, it meets with firft. There, after fastening its feet firmly, it cracks open on its back juft below the fhoulders : doubles up into one-third its length, and gradually draws out its legs and wings, and in about an hour, it is en-tirely disengaged from its old encase-ment. (This old fhell is left flanding; and it remains so several months after the whole generation of locufts are left extinct.) After the locust has stood in the sun, till thoroughly dried, it fliesclumsily about like the common large black night bug.

I have not ascertained, how large a proportion of the United States is vi-They are most numerous in dry warm soils. They have not visited the country to the well of Catskill mountains, as far back as I have travelled, which is about fifty miles; although upon the The following is intended for an an- | east face of the mountain they are numerous.

> Nothing is more certainly ascertained, than that their visits are regularly undoubted veracity, who remember

As to the season and duration of their visits; I recollect, that in the eaftern part of Columbia county, at the time of the first hoeing of Indian Corn, Our locust is a thick, clumsy insect, | and that a few scattering ones remained till the commencement of harveft.

> From their very first to their last appearance in and about Catskill, was about seven weeks. But they were

BLUE DYING.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those who may with to employ me in | or will be sold very low for cafh. An the capacity of a Blue Dyer, that I shall indisputable title will be given to the commence the aforesaid business on purchaser. the first day of October next, and assure the public that my utmost endeavors will be used to render complete satisfaction. I also continue to weave all kinds of COVERLETS, COUN-TERPANES, DOUBLE and SIN. GLE CARPETTING, TABLE LI-NEN, &c. &c. in the best manuer, and on reasonable terms.

JOSEPH M'CARTNEY. September 8, 1809:

N. B. A sober industrious Journeyman Weaver, who underflands th double work, would meet with libera encouragement by applying as above.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that new and elegant Fulling Mill, the property of Mr. Benjami and water always sufficient, he hopes When Locults first appear, they are | to give full satisfaction to all those who will favor him with their cuftom. SILAS GLASCOCK.

September 22, 1809.

The subscriber has loaned to some of his acquaintances the edlike snuff. They will sing several seventh volume of Swift's works-the minutes after their heads are pulled book has no name written in it that he off; separate all parts, head, wings, knows of-it is bound in black calf, and legs and all the body from the part sup- was printed in Edinburgh in 1768 for porting the musical organ, and the Eben Wilson, bookseller, Dumfries .singing will be continued in the usual Also a pair of red saddlebags, under the flap of which is written the name The process of the locufts from the of Andrew Waggoner-Also a pair of ing it will confer a favor on GEO. HITE.

September 15, 1809.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented

to the next General Assembly of Virginia, to extend the powers of the Trus-August 10, 1809.

from the cari This process is fami- Valuable property for sale.

ON the first day of December next, will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit to the September 8, 1809. end of the next session of the Virginia Charles G. Richter. egislature, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed on the thirty-first day HAIR DRESSER AND PERUKE of January laft, all the right, title and MAKER. itereft vefted in the subscriber by a GRATEFULLY acknowledges the deed of truft executed by Ferdinando kind encouragement he has re. ceived since his settlement in this place Fairfax on the first day of December, 1807, and recorded in the county court and takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he ftill continues to at of Jefferson, to the following property or so much as may be necessary to raise tend to his business, at his fliop next door to capt. Hite's Hotel. a sum of, money due to John D. Orr, on the first day of January last past, and Having received the neweft fallion the colls of sale, viz. the tenement at from Baltimore, &c. and being amp present occupied by Samuel Spencer, supplied with hair of every colour, ha supposed to contain about four hun-ired acres) part of the Shannondale is happy to inform the Ladies, that has has it now fully in his power to furnith ract-also the seats for water works them with Wigs and Erizzets of the adjacent to the upper end of said tenemoft elegant kind, and on the mofili ment, upon the margin of the river beral terms. Shenandoah, so laid off as to compre-He also begs leave to make it know hend the said seats and water advanfor the consolation of all those gent men who are becoming bald, and t tages, and containing by a late survey thereof, about twenty acres and one. whom it would be considered superfuquarter of an acre. This tenement ous to point out the great advantages both with regard to health, as well as has a good proportion of rich river bottom, and is heavily timbered, and the comfort to be derived from wearing a mill seats are excelled by very few in Wig, that he can accommodate them with Wigs of the neatest description, the valley, if any. The sale will take place on the premises, and commence and so exactly similar to the colour of at 12 o'clock of the day above mentheir hair, as to escape the notice of the nicest observer.

Wm. BYRD PAGE, Trustee. August 25, 1809.

Six Cents Reward. RAN AWAY on the 12th inflant from the subscriber, living in sion to put them on their guard again This year a few scattering ones ap- | Charleftown, Jefferson county, Va. an the specious professions of certain de peared about the first of June : but on apprentice to the Blacksmith business, | luded characters, who would fain make dusky brown-It has four transparent the morning of the 10th, they came up named George Beesley, about 18 years us believe that the Spring lately dit. veiny wings; four legs joined like a in swarms, I counted eighty upon one of age. Whoever takes up said ap- covered in Hampshire, possessed the lobster's; a bill about one-fourth of an chesnut fladdle, which came up and prentice, and returns him to me, shall inch in length, which always lies close | left their thells that morning. The laft | receive the above reward, but no the bald, of making the dumb speak to the breaft-the neck very fort; the which I heared or saw alive was the thanks. All persons are forewarned the deaf to hear, and the lame to wak head about the length of the bill, and 18th of July. Their carcasses were, from harbouring or employing him, as Whatever power this much talked of I am determined to prosecute every person for so doing.

> MICHAEL WYSONG. September 15, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on the main fifeet leading to Alexandria. The dwelling house is two ftories high, with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke house, and fable. Back land will be taken in part payment for this property,

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED or folen about the firft S of April laft, from the subscriber living three miles from Charlestown, near the road that leads to Martinsburg, a dark brown mare, 5 years old, has a small blaze in her face, two or more of her feet white, and a large scar on her left thigh, which was notquite well when the went away. Any person who will deliver the said mare to me, fhall receive the above reward with all reasonable expences.

JOHN INGLISH. September 8, 1809.

Jefferson, sct. July Court, 1809. John Hoye, Complainant, against

William A. Washington, Bufhrod Washington, George S. Washington, Sam. Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and Geo. W. P. Cuffis, executors of Gen. Geo. Washington, deceased, and An-

drew Parks, defend'ts. J THE defendant Andrew Parks not

having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to | ly in May laft, a Negro Man, Jupiter, the satisfaction of this court that the said to be about 30 years of age, but said defendant Andrew Parks is not an from his appearance he would be thou inhabitant of this flate : On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the second Tuesday in nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons. October next, to answer the bill of the He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on She said complainant, and that a copy of nandoah river, a few miles below the mouth of Bullskin. The above reward Farmer's Repository, published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and published at the court house door of Jefferson county.

A copy, Tefte, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Letter Paper For sale at this Office.

cery.

Lime for Sale, THE subscriber, living near Ham, mill, has a frefit kilu of lime for sale, JOHN HENKLE.

He would be wanting in gratituden all those who have honored him with their favours, as well in regard to the who are disposed to encourage his fu ture exertions, did he omit this occ. peculiar properties of reftoring hair 10. Fountain may have in removing the three laft mentioned affections, he fat. ters himself that the good seme of the people of this country, which ever has rejected every ridiculous or absurd tale, will never suffer them to beduped into a belief, that it can possibly rende any service to those affected with the first of them.

Charleftown, Sept. 22, 1809.

LOST, ON the 31ft ult. on the road between Charles-Town and Levi Cleveland' a brown surtout coat, nearly new. Any person finding said coat and leaving it with the Printer in Charlestown, that be generously rewarded. ROBER'T LUCAS.

September 1, 1809.

Flour Boated FROM Keeptryft Furnace to Gea Town, Walhington, and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if required. All orders will be thankfully received, and executed with punc-

JESSE MOORE, & Co. September 1, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. RANAWAY on the 31ft of July laft, from the subscriber livingin Charleftown, an apprentice boy mamed John Duft, about 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a down look, and walks a little lame. Whoever takes up said apprentice and brings him nome, fhall receive the above reward, or five dollars for securing him in jail. All persons are cautioned against harboring or employing said ap prentice.

CHARLES FOUKE. September 15, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from my farm on Bullskin, in Jefferson county, carsome years older. He is a black man wore when he went off mixed Virgiwill be paid to any person who will ap-prehend and deliver the said negro to the subscriber in Charleflown, or to the

manager on my farm. BENNETT TAYLOR. Charleflown, August 25, 1809.

> Blank Deeds For Cale at this Office.

Farmer's Repository.

CHARLES TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. VOL. II. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1809.

For Sale,

THAT valuable Tract of Land whereon the subscriber at present esides, commonly known by the name Mount Pleasant, lying in the county f Jefferson and fate of Virginia, about ight miles from Shepherdflown, six om Charleflown, and ten from Marinsburg. This farm has on it every hilding for the accommodation of any armer-about one fourth in timberood meadows, orchards, and a never failing well of good water, and is geneally supposed to be in the higheft flate f cultivation of any farm in the valley. This farm contains about 350 acres. Also one other farm in the county aforesaid, lying in the rich woods .----About one half of this farm is in timber of a superior quality, and soil na-turally inferior to none in the valley. This tract lies about two miles from Charlestown, and contains about 220 acres. The above tracts of land will be sold on as reasonable terms as any land in the neighborhood in which they lie, and the payments made more easy than the general terms of land sales, by the purchasers securing me as to the after payments, so that I can draw the intereft annually. A small sum will be required in hand. If the above lands are sold by the first day of December next, I shall on the 29th of said month, sell between 30 and 40 neroes of every kind-crops, farming atensils, a large flock of every description, household and kitchen furniture, kc. This sale will be held on the

Mount Pleasant tract, if the lands are sold, as flated above. RICHARD BAYLOR.

October 6, 1809.

Public Auction.

N Wednesday the 15th day of November next, will be sold for cash, t the plantation of the subscriber, in ferson county,

Nine Virginia born slaves, onsilling of women, boys and chilren, together with a few horses, cat-October 6, 1809.

Fulling and Dying.

1 that he has removed from A. Hibpierd's Fulling Mill, near Martinsng and Dving Business, extensively, or a considerable time,) to Arthur arter's Fulling Mill, on Redbud, five miles from Winchefter ; where he intends to carry on said business, in connection with the proprietor, in all its various branches, which he is now realy to commence. He flatters himself that from experience and firict attenon, he shall be able to render satisheir cuftom.

at a diffance, the following places are appointed, where Cloth will be received with written directions, and dyed and turned with all possible dispatch, viz : Mr. Anthony Kurtz's flore, Winchefler; Mr. Burwell's ftore, Millood; and at Mr. William Shirley's, charleftown.

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 6, 1809.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold on Friday the tenth day of November next, at the velling of the subscriber, one mile om Charlestown, a number of work rses, several brood mares, and colts, CORN and HAY, and a number other articles. Nine months credit will be given for all the above property, cept the corn and hay, which will be sold for cafh. The purchasers on creto give bond with approved securi-The sale will commence at ten clock in the forenoon.

JOHN M'MACKIN, jun. tober 6, 1809.

> Writing Paper For sale by the Printer.

FROM THE LEXINGTON REPORTER.

British Humanity in Ireland. Every person at all acquainted with purpose of effecting the Union-and but a small corps of 2000 men in that German legion. thereby to complete their total subjugation to English tyranny.

of the sufferers, and the devastation gen. Sebastiani, and of 7 or 8000 men, position, and by an attempt with his and murders committed there will give the guards of Joseph Bonaparte, and cavalry to-overthrow the Spanish in-to the American reader some criterion the garrison of Madrid, and it was fantry posted, as I have before flated, by which to estimate the desolations in commanded by Joseph Bonaparte, aid- on the right. This attempt failed en-other parts of that country. Previous ed by marshals Jourdan and Victor, tirely. to the period of the people taking arms and gen. Sebaltiani. and rising in their defence, from an account kept by some of the British of- guard was attacked near Torrijos, and ficers employed in those acts of savage obliged to fall back, and the general cruelty, the number of houses burned retired with his army on that day to but major general Hill attacked it in the county of Weltmeath alone, the left bank of the Alberche, general inftantly with the bayonet, and regainamounted to FOUR HUNDRED AND Sherbrooke continuing at Casalegos, ed it. EIGHTY! Deftroyed for being suspect- and the enemy at Santa Olalla. ed of being suspicious !

rally massacred as they attempted to battle, for which the best position ap- two divisions of infantry, and were reescape from the flames, and often with peared to be in the neighborhood of the most coolblooded jokes. The fol- Talavera, and gen. Cuesta having conlowing is an inflance : A Scotch ser- sented to take up his position on the jeant attached to one of the murdering morning of the 26th, I ordered gen. parties, whenever he discovered an Sherbrooke to retire with his corps to house which he suspected to be sus- its flation in the line, leaving general picious, immediately set it on fire, Mackenzie with a division of infantry and taking the male inhabitants, placed | and a brigade of cavalry as an advanc- Stewart. them on their knees and directed them | ed poft in the wood on the right of Alto offer up a short prayer for the king -- | berche, which covered our left flank. after which he fhot them. This pious | The position taken up by the troops mode of proceeding being one day ob- at Talavera extended more than two served by his colonel, he called out to miles; the ground was open on the left him to know the reason of such dilitory | where the British army was flationed, proceedings, and damned him for not | and it was commanded by a height on shooting the scoundrel at once; when which was, in echellon and in second the honeft Scotchman answered, that | line, a division of infantry under the as the fellow had lived a rebel in this orders of major gen. Hill. world, he was determined he should be layal on going into the other.

One man was thot for refusing to set | further on the left, which valley was | pied by the British army. fire to his own house ! A boy was seen | not at first, occupied, as it was comin a field, and ordered to come and manded by the height before mention- tempts, upon the heighton our left by tle, hogs, and farming utensils, the pro- take a bulh from out of a gap; after ed; and the range of mountains ap- the valley, I had placed two brigades

The wives and children of those unfortunate victims were turned out na- | troops, extended immediately in front | ry. ked to beg or flarve. Scotch, English of the town of Talavera down to the and Welch troops, vied with each | Tagus. This part of the ground was try in the range of mountains on the THE subscriber informs the public other in the glorious emulation of who covered by olive trees, and much in- left of the valley, which were opposed thould commit the wideft devastations, tersected by banks and ditches. The | by a division of Spanith infantry under of which corps could bayonet the high road leading from the bridge over burg, (where he carried on the Ful- greatent number of Irish Catholics. the Alberche, was defended by a hea-A Protestant grand jury of the county vy buttery in front of a church, which of Westmeath voted to these blood- was occupied by Spanish infantry .-- into the valley, with a view to attack hounds 250 guineas, in plate and me- All the avenues to the town were de- the height occupied by major general dals, for those services.

the British tyrant, when executing his the Spanish army was formed in two dragoons and 23d dragoons, under the bloody orders on the Catholics in Ire- lines behind the banks on the roads command of general Anson, directed land, exhibit, compared with that of which led from the town and the right, by lieut. general Payne, and supported the French general Doet, at Bayonne; | to the left of our position. after the massacre of St. Bartholomew, faction to all who will favor him with Charles sent him orders to extermi- mies there was a commanding spot of nate the Hugonots-the gallant gene- ground on which we had commenced to had the effect of preventing the execu-For the convenience of those living ral sent him for answer: "Sire, a- confiruct a redoubt, with some open tion of that part of the enemy's plan. mong your majefty's troops in this ground on its rear. town, I could not find one EXECUTION-ER-they are all brave soldiers,"

BATTLE IN SPAIN. From the London Gazette Extraordi-

Downing Street, Aug. 15. Dispatches of which the following are

copies and extracts, were this day zie's division. received at the office of Lord Vis- The attack count Callereah, one of his Majefty's principal Secretaries of State, from lieutenant general the right hon. Sir-Arthur Wellesley, K. B. brigade of cavalry, and supported by

the enemy's march with his army from good order, but with some loss, partithe Alberche, on the morning of the 24th, as far as Santa Olalla, and pufh-giment in the wood. ed forward his advanced guard as far as Torrijos.

thip in my dispatch of the 24th, I moved only two divisions of infantry and a brigade of cavalry across the manner in which major gen. Macken-Alberche to Casalegos, under the com-mand of lieut. gen. Sherbrooke, with a view to keep up the communication be-

sir H. Wilson's corps at Escalona. r H. Wilson's corps at Escalona. that he was advancing to a general at-It appears that general Venegas had tack upon the combined army. not carried into execution that part of Gen. Mackenzie continued to fall Irifh hiftory, knows that the only mo- the plan of operations which related to back gradually upon the left of the potive of the British government for the his corps, and that he was still at Da- sition of the combined armies, where cruelties committed by them on that mich, in Mancha; and the enemy in he was placed in the second line, in unfortunate nation, was purposely to the course of the 24th, 25th and 26th, the rear of the guards, col. Donkin begoad and drive on that high spirited collected all his forces in this part of ing placed in the same situation further people to open resistance, for the sole Spain, Torrijos and Toledo, leaving upon the left, in the rear of the king's

His united army thus consisted of The county of Westmeath was one the corps of marshal Victor, of that of ing by a cannonade upon the left of our

On the 26th gen. Cuefta's advanced

It was then obvious that the enemy The unhappy inhabitants were gene- intended to try the result of a general

height and a range of mountains fill

Brigadier gen. Alexander Campbell gen. Cotton's brigade of dragoons and some Spanish cavalry.

The attack was made before they could be withdrawn; but the troops consisting of gen. Mackenzie's and col. gen. Payne with the other four regidated Talavera, July 29. *Talavera de la Rujut*, July 29. My Lord—General Cuefta followed My Lord—General Cuefta followed ments of cavalry, in the plain between

Upon this occasion the fleadiness and discipline of the 45th regiment, For the reasons flated to your lord- and of the 5th battalion 60th regiment, were conspicuous; and I had particular reason for being satisfied with the

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PATABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

tween gen. Cuefta and me, and with of the Alberche, and it was obvious

The enemy immediately commenc. ed his attack in the dusk of the even-

Early in the night he pushed a division along the valley on the left of the height occupied by gen. Hill, of which he gained a momentary possession,

This attack was repeated in the night, but failed, and again at day light in the morning of the 28th, by pulsed by major gen. Hill.

Major gen. Hill has reported to me in a particular manner the conduct of the 29th regiment and of the 1ft battalion 48th regiment, in the different affairs, as well as that of major general Tilson, and brigadier gen. Richard

We have loft many brave officers and soldiers in the defence of this important point in our position; among others I cannot avoid to mention brigade major Fordyce, and brigade major Gardner; and major gen. Hill was himself wounded, but I am happy to say, but slightly.

The defeat of this attempt was followed about noon, by a general attack There was a valley between this with the enemy's whole force upon the whole of that part of the position occu-

In consequence of the repeated atperty of Philip Alexander, deceased. GERARD ALEXANDER. which he was ordered to fall on his knees; he obeyed, and they shot him! on the expected action. the rear but the Dural of the Source of the British cavalry in that valley, supported in the rear but the Dural of the Source of the British cavalry in that valley, supported in the rear but the Dural of the Source of the British cavalry in that valley, which he was ordered to fall on his between the source of the British cavalry in that valley, which he was ordered to fall on his between the source of the British cavalry in that valley, between the source of the British cavalry in the rear but the Dural of the source of the British cavalry in the source o The right, consisting of Spanish buquerque's division of Spanish caval-

The enemy then placed light infanlieut. general De Bassecourt.

The general attack began by the march of several columns of infantry fended in a similar manner : the town | Hill. These columns were immedi-What a contrast do the generals of was occupied, and the remainder of ately charged by the 1st German light to the left of our position. In the centre, between the two ar-mies there was a commanding spot of suffered considerable loss, the charge

> At the same time he directed an attack upon brigadier major general was posted at this post with a division Alexandria Campbell's position in the of infantry, supported in his rear by centre of the combined armies and on the right of the Britifh.

to see

The attack was most successfully At about two o'clock on the 27th, repulsed by brigadier general Camp-the enemy appeared in ftrength on the bell, supported by the king's regiment left bank of the Alberche and manifest- of Spanish cavalry, and two battalions ed an intention to attack gen. Macken- of Spanish infantry; and brigadier general Campbell took the enemy's can-

The brigadier general mentions particularly the conduct of the 97th, the Donkin's brigades, and gen. Anson's 2d battalion, 7th, and of the 2d battalion 53d regiments, and I was highly satisfied with the manner in which this part of the position was defended.

An attack was also made at the same time upon lieut. general Sherbrooke's division, which was on the left and centre of the 1ft line of the Britifh ar-

This attack was most gallantly repulsed by a charge with bayonets by the whole division, but the brigade of guards which were on the right having advanced too far, they were exposed on their left fank to the fire of the enemy's battery, and of their retiring co-lumns; and the division was obliged.