THE MODEST RETORT. A supercilious nabob of the east, Haughty, being great, and purse proud, being rich, A governor or general at the least, I have forgotten which,

Fisd in his family an humble youth, Who went from England in his patron's suit, & A lad of decent parts and good repute.

This youth had sense, and spirit; But yet with all his seuse, Excessive diffidence Obscured his merit.

One day at table, flush'd with pride and for settlement His honor, prou lly free, severely mer-

Conceiv'd it would be vastly fine To crack a joke upon his secretary.

"Young man" said he, "by what art, craft or trade, . "Did your good father gain his liveli-

"He was a saddler, air," Modestus And in his line was reckon'd good."

"A saddler, ah! and learnt you Greek,

"Instead of learning you to saw; "Pray, why did not your father make " A saddler, sir, of you?"

Each parasite, then, as in duty bound, The joke applauded, and the laugh went round.

At length Modestus, bowing low, Said (craving pardon, if too free he

"Sir, by your leave, fain would I Tour father's trade ?"

. My father's trade!-by heaven, that's too bad! " My father's trade! - why blockhead,

art mad! " My father, sir, did never stoop so low-

"He was a gentleman, I'd have you know!'.

"Excuse the liberty I take, (Modestus said with archness on his brow.) Prev, why did not your father make

" A gentleman of you? LOREZON.

ANECDOTE. When Oliver Cromwell entered upon the command of the parliament's army against Charles he ordered all his soldiers to carry a Bible in their pockets (the same which is now called Field's.) Among the rest, there was a wild, wicked young fellow, who can away from his appreaticeship in London, for the sake of dissipation. This fellow was obliged to be in | Wm. Br. wa's store, Charlestown, the Irshion. Being one day ordered out | upon a skirmishing party to attack some fortress, he returned to his quanters in the guring withour hurt. When he was go. Strayed away from the farm of Major Andrew. ing to bed, tulling the Bible out of his pocket, he observed a hole in it. His currency led him to trace the depth of Four years old last pring, a natural trotter, nearclesissies. 9th verse. He read the verse - 'Itej ice, O young men in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of know then that for all these things God will bring thee unto judgment." The wo de were sent home upon his heart by the Divine spirit, so that he became a vety actions and firm believer in the Lord Jesas Christ, and lived in London many years efter the civil wars were over. He used pleasantly to observe, to Dr. Evaus, mother of the Christian Temper, that the and body too.

Christian Visitant.

New Establishment

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS totaly established a branch of the above | and white expu from the wheat, which is certainly has ness in Shepherd's Town, vowhere he has a a great advantage to farmers and millers. The INTER ASSETTMENT OF GPNULE. DRUGS AND | miller will make a deduction in consequence of MILD CINES, Surgella's Instruments, Patent Me. | cockie, therefore, the advantage must be very dies as Peine, De Stalls, and every stricle in | great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. has me, all of which he will seil as low as they A loy of 12 years of age may turn one of those can be pacchesed in Alexandria or Baltimore - Fins a whole day with case, and will also clean He flatters him a if that the good quality and low | more wheat in a day than any other in the state prices of his goods will insure encouragement - He flatters howself, that his extensive knowledge the lars forward it by mail shall be punctually at- | and long experience of business may enable him

da derotion may also be had at fair prices.

The Berryville Coffee-House and

IS now offered for rant, together with the Farm attached. The Farm consists of about 150 acres arable bend. Possession may be had immediately, and if required, a considerable portion of the farm shall be seeded down this fall, in due time.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Elijsh Williams's Tavern, in Smithfield, on the their accounts. Those who last to comply with this request will not receive any longer indulgence. Those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in properly attested

BARTON CAMPBELL, Adm'or. Berkeley County, Aug. 31.

Fulling and Dying THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr. B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Milis Grove, and intends commencing business on the first of September, after which time cloth will e fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest maner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may avor him with their custom may rest assured give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be

> JESSE BAYLY, Son of Wen Bayly, of Green Spring

Aug. 17.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BEARYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. centuining about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with ther out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, o to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.º

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. S rior q ality. Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre. Stone Ochre. Verdigrise, Patent Grren, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink!

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -A L 8 0-THE POLSOWING DYR STUFFS, Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasona-

R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Dr. Jennings's PATENT STEAM BATH

May be had on application at the store of Mesers. Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's Town, and at Mr.

Five Dollars Reward.

A BAY HORSE,

this hale to his Bible; he found a buflet | soip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of ball cope as far as 11th chapter of Ec- | his book joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large head, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recoilected. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information so I may get him again, and all reathy youth, and walk in the ways of thy | sonable charges if brought home, by the subscri heart and in the sight of thine eyes; but ber, living one sale from Bunker's Hill, Berketey county, Virginia. FRANCIS SILVERS.

Negro Woman for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house ervant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well ac plainted with all kinds of house work, an excet ent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer, Bible was the means of saving his coul | ed for cale for no fault. The terms will be made easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

The new improved Wheat Fan. The subscriber respectfully informs the public | generally, that he has made a new improvement | tent of the law. n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best udges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fau is so calculated as to separate (be means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed mand to, and a good credit given to punctual | to render general satisfaction to all those who

P. S. I have a quantity of hog Wood on hand When, Rve, W Corn, will be received in pay-JACOB M. PARSON. . Charlestown, July 27. [2 m.

THE Commissioners for building the Protest ant Episcopal Church 'saving entered into con tracts for the same, find it necessary at this time, to call on subscribers for one half the amount of their subscriptions-They request payment of that proportion to Mr. Wm. Brown their tressurer, by found by a certain person, and I have good the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object, dateibutions will be thankfully received of them as the sums subscribed are insufficient to compleat the building.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in, I whall Prederick County, Va. negr the Holes arrive, in he 19th inst. a negro man hamed

ROBIN, about S6 years of age, about five feeter inches high, rather slender made, traight, and source, I rather of a black complexion, with a busing heat, apt to stammer in his speech a little when con fused, but can speak plain when properly collect. ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground, cordurey pantaloens, one rous about jacket and trowsers of homewade Basey fitted with black yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linea shirts, and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good dear worn, a fur hat about half worm with a high crown, and an old pair of spoes that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Containing almost every a ticle that can be estained hat every exertion in his power will be made to | Whoever brings home the said negro or secures | him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive the above reward, paid by me

JAMES S. FERGUSON. 4

The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to, publish the above once a week ! for three weeks, and forward their account to this

BOOKS.

R. Worthington Has received a number of Hocks, among which are the following, is

FAMILY BIBLES, I temie's do. Zmmermanos National Davis Sermons, Pride, Watt's do. Solitude Sweetened, Mrs Grant on Educa-Village do.

hrist an Researches in tion, Hamilton on do Asia, Rise and Progress in Comstock on do. Religion, Female Friend. Practical Piety, Seneca's Morals. Common Praver. Religious Courtship, Lyric Poems, Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spirit, Smith's Wealth of Na-Owen on the Spirit,

Owen's Spiritual mind. Watts on the Passions, educes, Elements of Morality, Pab routhe Prophecies Thompson's Seasons, Elements of Morality, Selector. Buck's Dictionary, ___ Campbell's Poems. Buck's Expositor, Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, times's Journal, Simeon on the Liturgy, | Lady's Preceptor, S ranger in I chand, Teaumph of Faith, Saint's Rest,

Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences. onser u iens, Williamson on Climate, Messiah. Jenk's Devetion. Johnston's Dictionary, American Orator, Simpson's Pica, Sincere Christian, Satural distory. Evangenes, thaters, History of America, Study of the Bole, Hermony of the trospets | Morse's G agraphy. Constian's Companion, Greatmith's England, Morenead's Discourses, Should Monior, Morehead's Discourace, Lessons for Young Per-Binir's Lectures.

lescher's W. As. -Wood's the longry of Hurray's Introduction, Exercises, Family Institution. Watt's Paling & Hymns | --- Sequel, - Grummar, Newton's Letters. I Friend's Algebra. Feurian's Pious Reflec. | Sono Imaster's Assist-Sincere Christian,

Speiling Books, D vine Poems & Essays, Primers. Christian Martyrdom, | Barton's Cullen, - Great In erest; | Beil's Desections, Register of Aris, Horac on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Schac on Favers,

Life of Franklin, ... Lce. New System of Chemis: - Eston. -Hester Ann Rovers Sconeld on Cow Pox, - inhaston. Maithus on Population, | Thaddens of Warsaw, Curran's Speeches, Erskin 's do.

Tristram Shandy, Scottish Chiefs, He cluse of Norway, Chase's Trial, i Rokeby, | Sandford and Merton. Junus' Leters,

Blank Books, States and Pencils, Large and ammon Writing Peper-Letter ditto-Scaling War-Wafens-English Quille-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand B xes, R 1 and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pennis, &c. &c. all of which are offered on lowest terms. Traclestown, J by 27

FAIR WARNING.

THE subscriber's farm'baving received great jury from persons passing brough the same, wine down his tences, throwing stones, rails, So, into the head ruce of his mill, breaking the limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like deprodutions, all of which he is determined not to soffer in future - and if any preson is found trespassing upon his premises after this date, they i may rely upon being prosecuted to the u-most ex-

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, July 20. 17 Parents, and masters of apprentices, are MADERIA, PORT, LISBON AND MAL particularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their WINES-CLARET -COGNIAC AND FRENC families, from going to my orchard, and awimming | BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COL in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sun- TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHIM days. This has long been practised, and I am GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND ys. This has long been present the like in future.

Wanted on Hire, BYTHE MONTHOR YEAR, AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED

Negro Boy. hetween 12 and 15 years old, to, do light work in a small family. Bequire of the "rinter.

Make haste and return that which

is not your own. BENJAMIN B. STRIDER lost a Red Moroses Pocket Book last October, 'n Shepherd's Town which had a certain sum of money in, soi flow dellar note, and several smaller notes, which was grounds for suspicion, which money should be toturned to Ber jamin B. Strider, as I am determin. ed to make the person known to Mr. Strider, if in case it is not returned in a short time, for I cannot Street, in Smithfield, and he may expose the perwin to whome by compelling him to give it up, as I ceks Repository, that the money may be treen at of the person without any enquiries on the st.

air, a 1 m 'ifir fone astr'l. A friend to Mr. Benjamin B. Strider and the holder of his property. August 31

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just vecessed out new opening a large supply of GOODS.

on fair terms, and they will be sold off. very law f r cash.

Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assortment. Superfine and sec and Cloth, assorted colours, Cassimers, Princes Gords, Stockingnetts and Corda, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dren and undress. Curtain call one fine and super, Cotton sal worsted Hose, Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambie Leva tine, elegant for Ladies dresses. Ginghams, plan and cross barr'd silk dito. Vestings, almost every kind and colour,

tad jant parasoles and umbrellas, Homberete. fine and coarse. Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirring rottons, and musics of every kind. Jeconet, leno, book and cambric musting, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Giop and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, A large quantity of domestic Musius,

Moroccco Shoes, second quanty and misses Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs, Corton shawls and handkerchiefs, Inch sheeting and other low priced linens,

HARDWARE,

MILH

Such as han laure, hert place and low, Handson flor, wises and other fles, Enegald London new pattern brillis bits, and stimur froms. Knives and forks, penknives and cuting I Water Wernght and end trade,

AND ALMOST PUREY KIND OF

GROCERIES, WITH WINES, SPIRITS, &c Sc. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public re negalty for their past favours, and will feel happy in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS. Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

Robert Worthington,

MAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS, Among which are the following, wit.

ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND MANDKEHOHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGUREO, DAMASK AND BUREN, SILK

SHAWIS, ELEGANT RIBBONS, .. 4-4 and 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENG, BOOK, MULK PANCY MUSICAS,

DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS, FINE DIESS SED AND UNDRESSED PANCE AND MOURNING CALL ORS, DIMITIES, TRISH LINENS; __.

SHEETINGS. TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSHILES & ROYAL HIBED VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANGEENS, SHIRITS CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, ROAROZETTS, of simes every school KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS SHANTERS SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILE GLOVES,

ELEGANT PANS. SATEIN, SHEE & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS. SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BL! E, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GA STOURINET. SUSPENDERS - TWILL'D CRAVATS,

FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DIESSES SHE BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASS MENT OF GIRUS & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general associates of

Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, And a good arra tmest of

GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDIUSES. with almost every other article that the inlight ants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity may stand in need of - All of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms to purchasers. N. B. Produce of almost every description takes in exchange for goods Charlestown, June 29.

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The letter from which the subjoined paragraphs are extracted, it is necessary to premise, is who, as a testimony of their approbation of Mr Cobbett's late political writings, transmitted to him not long since, a present of a suite of American broadcloth.—Spread through his letter of acknowledgement, there is much sound doctrine, which we have separated from the local matter and embodied below .- Nat. Int.

From Cobbett's Register, of July 22.

ceedingly at your estonishing progress in | the food of man. preface to a republication of Mr. Lr. by any part of her cuizens, but from the sible longer to misunderstand it? Does it in this does the world see a proof of these VINGSTON'S work on sheep, I look upon | enlightened state of the minds of the not show, that Priests of all denomina- | sound and just principles, which are the

pensioned Burke had seen you, with a effects.

disciplined and bravest and best com- his power; and when he knew that that | throughout the world. manded invaders that Europe ever had to | power was just departing, in all human | boast of; if he had lived to see this, and | probability, for ever, from his grasp, still | nounce through this channel my intention addressed to several gentlemen of Albany, to see your brave countryman, Jackson, cling to his unfortunate desire to have to put into execution a measure, which I without title or pecuniary reward, return, | royal descendants. There can be no | have long had in view, which I am cerperhaps, again to his occupation at the question, that it was this desire, and the tain would be greatly beneficial to the

Bar; then, indeed, the pensioned Burke, acts which it produced, that finally have people of America, which I had actually might well have exclaimed: behold, here, led the kings and their subsidised armies | begun while in prision, and which was the cheap defence of nations. It is by establishing, and making been used to an Emberor for some years, perceived, from several American writknown throughout the world, facts like | they were no longer ashamed to think of | ings on agriculture and especially from these; it is by affording such lessons and receiving a King. The Emperor, by Mr. Livingston's work on sheep; and, in-GENTLEMEN, -I beg you to communi- such examples to mankind, that the late | moulding the republic into an empire, | deed, I know the fact from my own obtate my thanks to the Republican Citi- | war has done a good, which far outweighs | prepared it to become a kingdom. This | servation, that your long winters and zens of ALBANY, and to assure them, that | all the temporary misery which it occa- | he manifestly did for the sake of family; | late springs are a great impediment to the I think myself highly honored by their | sioned. Those lessons and those exam- from that accursed motive of vanity, | keeping of so large numbers of all sorts present, especially when I take into view | ples must, in the end, produce their due | which has ruined the reputation of so ma- of animals which afford sustenance to the grounds on which it has been present- | degree of effect. But, give me leave to | ny really great men, and has plunged so | man, and especially to sheep, as might ed, and the enlightened state of the pub- avail myself of this opportunity to express | many actions into misery. Guard against | otherwise be reared and maintained. I lic mind, in the country whence it has my anxious hope, that it will be the cou- the infulgence of it in your country, I am of opinion, that it is in my power to traversed the ocean to find me in this ob- stant object, the never-ceasing care, of the beseeth you. You are, happily, free teach you, speaking always from my own people of America to guard, as they would from titles and family distinctions .--Certainly, if my advice had been fol- | guard the apple of their eye, those princi- | Make it a rule to look upon every one as | remedy the effect of a want of abundance lowed by the Statesmen of England, the | ples of their constitution which forbid the | an enemy of the country, who makes the late war with America would never have | creating of privileged orders. To you the | smallest attempt to introduce them; and, | ing these seasons. I mean to say, that if taken place. But, I am far from certain, introduction of titles would be the death of thus will you keep the scourge from a- any farmer, who now farms in the old that, seeing the result, the war has not | freedom. The very first step towards | mongat you. been, or, at least, will not prove in the | that fatal measure would be followed by a | Another evil for you to guard against | low my instructions, he will be enabled, end, beneficial to mandkind; and, that is | corruption of manners and every evil of | is, any increase in the power of the priest- | with scarcely any additional capital or exto say, beneficial to the real representa- | civil society. Whenever men in such a | hood. If you look at Europe, you will pence, to double the quantity of live tive, or, self government. For, without state as your's begin to wish to place see the amount of the evils, which this stock upon his farm. A book, having freedom, what is man better than the | themselves and families above the mass of | power has produced. The struggle now | this object in view, is now preparing by beasts of the field. These have an abun- their fellow citizens, they start without in France is, in fact, between the priest- my eldest son, and will be sent to be pubdance to eat and drink, to wear, and restraint in the career of all sorts of base- hood and freedom of thought. If the dished in Philadelphia in the month of whereon to repose; and, therefore, are uess. The appellations and epithets of enemies of France do not restore the November next. I mean the manuscript tot lu any wise surpassed in happiness or | Squire and Excellency and Honor and Ho- power of the Priesthood, they will do no- | will go hence, in or before, that months whatever names or forms, the despots or thought in general, have a mischievous plishment of their great object; that is, with the views of our agricultural sociedespotism may assume. And, without | tendency. What have you to do with | the eradicating of what they call the Jaco- | ties, whose minds seem, in general, to real representative government, freedom | these old badges of the feudal times, or | bin system. Whenever the Priesthood | partake essentially of the earth, whence cannot exist. There are only two states | these modern inventions of European | have power it is sure to be employed on the | they take their appellation, I propose to

in civil society: one, in which the go- Courts? The President, the Governor, side of what is called "regular govern- communicate the intended instructions verned give their assent to the laws; the the Members of Congress, the Secretary, ment;" that is, the keeping of men in or- on the culture and preservation of winter other, in which laws are made without | the Ambassador, the Commodore, the | der by coercive means. It is very odd, | and spring food for cuttle and sheep; and, their assent. The first is a state of free- General, the Judge, the Sheriff, the but the fact is so, that even you find if the communication should be attended om; the other a state of slavery. In | Mayor, the Justice, the Doctor, the | priests of all denominations pull together | with success, it will always be a gratificathe one case the people submit to rules | Priest, if you have one, are sufficiently in this way, though they are daily and | tion to me to reflect, that it will be justly agreed on by themselves; in the other | designated and sufficiently honored, when | hourly accusing each other of teaching | thought to have arisen, in some degree, they are called by the name of their the e. | felse dectrine. Each tells you, that it is or, at least, to have been accelerated, by The suit of clothes, which you have | Anything further smacks of Aristocracy | statul not to believe in what he teaches, | the gratitude which has been excited by sent me, prove very clearly that you can | which, wherever great riches are accumu- | while he tells you that all other sorts of | your obliging and public spirited letter. make as fine and as beautiful broad cloth | lated, requires to be watched as narrow. | Priests are to be listened to also, though | as any in the world. Those, to whom I ly'as those weeds, which, if not checked | all those others tell you that he is in the have shewn it, say it is the very finest | in-time, would completely overtop, sub | wrong. How can you account for the they ever saw. But, though I rejoice ex- | due, and destroy the crops destined for | wonderful zeal of the Protestant clergy of | catur and his no less gallant companions. this and other branches of manufacture, The happiness of America arises chief | religion? Does not this zeal put the sub- | blow to tyrants in general. Even in this which, for the reasons given by me in my ly not from the great learning possessed | i ct in a light so clear as to make it impos- your example is of great weight. Even

as a change in the affairs of the world, whole population. This has arisen from | tions, though they pronounce the creed of | basis of your political institutions. To singularly favorable to the happiness of the means of education which all possess. each other to be dampable, make com- free the captive from the lash of barbaall people, and as unfavorable to the These means arise, not so much from the mon cause as towards the people? Does rians; to restrain them from future cruelcause of despotism; still the war has been | superior industry of Americans (for they | it not show, that they are all on the side. | ties; to punish them for past torments more beneficial to mankind in another labor less, far less, than the people of of "strong government?" Therefore, way, the events and the termination of it | England) as from the cheappess of their | take care to give them no means of pos- | sea the safe high-way of nations; to ahaving nearly proved, that, to defend a government, which may safely be cheap, sessing an influence in your political af- venge the insults and the violences comcountry against the most powerful and | because it is strong in the good sonse, the | fairs. active and best disciplined enemies, there | information, freedom, and happiness of | By the same conveyance, I received a need neither standing armies, privileged the people. Next to your colightened printed copy of proposals for re-publish- Louis, king of France, acquired the title orders, titles, decorations, nor expensive state of mind comes, as a cause of your ing, in an Octavo Volume, by Messrs. government; provided the people be the | happiness, that moderation in the desire to | Belden and Co. of New York, my Letmakers of their own laws, the choosers of amass wealth, which is the natural con- ters on the late War. This also has, their chiefs, and be, at the same time, en- sequence of an absence of titles and fami- as may be supposed, given me great make them change their religion. Your_ lightened in their minds. This is the ly distinctions. All the money of Peru pleasure. It is another striking ingreat, the important, the most useful fact, would not place either of your sons above which the late war has established beyond the son of your poorest neighbour.— and it is a proof to me, that my labors the sword in the cause of unequivocal jus-The pensioned Burke talked of titles obtained by the possession of wealth, men tive to industry. When, after long tug- and so will it be with the reviews and and privileges as the cheap defence of na. | are less likely to use unjustifiable means | ging against wind and tide, the almost | magazines (except the Monthly Magations; as it he had forgotten the immense in obtaining it, as well as less likely to ap- exhausted & despairing mariner sees his zine) are very dry and shy upon this subsums of money, with which these are al. ply it to a corrupt use, or, to heap it on little bark beginning to make ahead, ject. They notice the account of your ways accompanied. You will see, that one child to the ruin of all the rest .- | courage returns to his heart and strength | victory, but they do it in a way, which nearly a million of dollars have been voted Hence that equal distribution of property; to his arms; he makes new and greater clearly sheves, that they are very sorry for to one of our commanders for one victory, hence that stubborn spirit which makes exertions; and, finally, he overcomes all it. They do not say this in so many besides nearly two millions before for the labourer refuse to call his employer obstacles. So, I hope it will be with me. words; but, that this is their feelings is other military services. These sums master; hence that consciousness of self- I now see that I have forced great and manifest. The truth is, they feel it to would make a deep cut into the whole of worth, which makes meanness and crimes valuable truths amongst the millions of be a blow against tyranny generally; and, your country's revenue for a year. But, so rare; and hence, in the Americans, freemen, who inhabit America, as well they also smell danger, though distant, while this is going on, it has been stated that fidelity to their country and their co- as amongst my own countrymen. I feel in the encouragement which it will cerin Parliament, that the county jails are fill- lors, and that contempt for their enemies, pride, which I cannot, and which I do tainly give to the growth of your navy, ed with debtor farmers; and the country | which naturally must produce, and which | not wish to disguise, when I reflect, that | which, to them and their supporters, is swarms with paupers. If, indeed, the already have produced, such wonderful what I write in this little village, is, in a the most bedious of all ideas. They

Since, therefore, no great end is to be are not thrown away. It is another mo- tice and humanity. Our newspapers, few weeks afterwards, read by many mil- think, and indeed they sny, that France PRESIDENT COSTING twenty five thousand Introduce family distinctions and pri- lions of people here and in another hemis- will now be crippled for a century; and, dollars a year, and with generals and mogenitureship, and all these blessings | phere, and those, too, the most enlight- I shall not be at all surprised, if they soom

commodores, unpensioned, untitled, ur. I wasish at once. It would not take ten | ened of mankind. I must be, and I am. ged on solely by the love of freedom and | years ifter that to fill your country with | proud to see these Essays of mine, write THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is a sense of duty, not only defending the sinecure place-men, and pensioners, polities a very one donar to be paid at the sacred soil of their country, but perform- tical spies and informers, hired writers, amidst cares innumerable, and pursuits the year Distant subscribers will be required to | ing deeds of heroism without a parallel in | fradulent and service domestics and la- | that demand and receive my attention pay the whole in a lyance. No paper will be dis- the annals of European nations, with all bourers; and paupers too base to be num- from day-light to dark, thought worthy their titles, decorations, and pecuniary | bered amongst them. If you want an in- of being moulded into Pamphlets and rewards; if he had lived to see this; if | stance of the lengths to which a thirst af- | Books. - And this gives me the greater he had seen the war wound up by a vil- ter titles and family distinctions will-lead | pleasure, when I recollect that, no adlage lawyer, at New Orleans, with a men, look at Napoleon. See that won- vertisements no puffs, nor reviews; that band of raw militia, whose officers even | derful man; that matchless soldier; that | no extrapeous aid of any sort, has were scarcely in uniform, by defeating, wise law-giver; the brave, the generous, ever been resorted to by me; but that and putting to flight, after an immense | the acute, the experienced Napoleon; | my essays unsupported and unprotected slaughter, superior numbers of the best | see him, even to the very last moment of | have been sent forth to find their way

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In conclusion, gentlemen, I shall anto Paris. When the French people had laid aside on account of the war. Thave knowledge and actual experience, how to of suitable food for all such animals durway, as I saw it in Pennsylvania, will fol-

I cannot even here conclude without.

congratulating you most cordially on the defeat of the Algerines by the gallant De-Europe to restore the Pope and Catholic | Even in this your republic has given a inflicted on the innocent; to make the mitted against freemen; these are motives of war worthy of America. A of SAINT Louis, because, at the inetigation of the pope and the pricats, he fought against these same Algerine's to ground of war is very different : it is that of a free and enlightened people, drawing

THE MODEST RETORT. A supercilious nabob of the east, Haughty, being great, and purse proud, being rich,

A governor or general at the least, I have forgotten which, hisd in his family an humble youth, Who went from England in his patrop's suit,

A lad of decent parts and good repute. This youth had sense, and spirit; But yet with all his scuse, Excessive diffidence

Obscured his merit.

One day at table, flush'd with pride and | for settlement

His honor, proudly free, severely mer-

Conceiv'd it would be vastly fine To crack a joke upon his secretary.

"Young man" said he, "by what art, craft or trade, . "Did your good father gain his liveli-

hood ?" "He was a saddler, sir," Modestus

And in his line was reckon'd good."

"A saddler, ch! and learnt you Greek,

"Instead of learning you to sew ; "Pray, why did not your father make " A saddler, sir, of you?"

Each parasite, then, as in duty bound, The joke applauded, and the laugh went round.

At length Modestus, bowing low, Said (craving pardon, if too free he

"Sir, by your leave, fain would I Your father's trade ?"

" My father's trade !- by heaven, that's too bad !

" My father's trade! - why blockhead, " My father, sir, did never stoop so

" He was a gentleman, I'd have you know!'.

"Excuse the liberty I take, (Modesius said with archness on his Pray, why did not your father make

" A gentleman of you? LOREZON.

ANECDOTE. When Olivar Cromwell entered upon the command of the parliament's army aesinst Charles he ordered all his soldiers to carry a Bible to their pockets (the same watch is now called Field's.) Among the rest, there was a wild, wicked young tellow, who ran away from his apprenticeship in London, for the sake of dissipation. This fellow was obliged to be in the frahion. Bring one day ordered out nnon a skirmishing party to attack some formess, he returned to his quarters in the guering withour burt. When he was going to bed, bulling the Bible out of his pecket, he observed a hole in it. His com airv led him to trace the depth of Four years old last pring, a natural trotter, nearcleatestes, 9th verse. He read the verse | head, somewhat lame, for want of choes; then and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of heart and in the night of thine eyes; but | ber, living one sale from Bunker's Hill, Berke. know then that for all these things God will bring thee unto judgment." The words were sent home upon his beart by the Divine spirit, so that be became a vety actions and firm believer in the Lord Jeva. Christ, and lived in London many years efter the civil wars were over. He used pleasantly to observe to Dr. Evans,

Christian Pisitant.

New Establishment

nother of the Christian Temper, that the

WM. HARPER, JUN.

* APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

MAS levely established a branch of the above us ness in Shepherd's Town, V. where he has a | a great advantage to farmers and millers. The bares absentment of GPNULE DRUGS AND MED TINES, Surgeon's leatruments, Patent Me. | cockie, therefore, the advantage must be very dies as, Paints, Dye Staffs, and every article in | great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. has me, attent which he will seil as low as they A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those can be us closed in Alexandria or Baltimore - Fans a whole day with case, and will also clean He fatters him all that the good quality and low | more wheat in a day than any other in the state. prices of his goods will insure encouragement - He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge Orders forward d by mail shall be punctually at- | and long experience of business may enable him t a cal to, and a good gredit given to punctual to readef general satisfaction to all those who

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand | Whee, Rye, or Corn, will be received in payat a few reduced, price. GHOCERIES of every | ment, at the Market prices. de original may also be had at fair prices.

The Berryville Coffee-House and Hotel,

Is now offered for rent, together with the Farm attached. The Farm consists of about 150 acre arable Land. Possession may be had immediately and if required, a considerable portion of the farm shall be seeded down this fatt, in due time.

GEO. S. LANE. August 31:

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Joh Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscribe at Elijah Williams's Pavern, in Smithfield, on the 221 of September next, for the purpose of settling their ar ounts. Thuse who fail to comply with this triquest will not receive any longer indul gence. Those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in properly attested

BARTON CAMPBELL, Adm'or. Berkeley County, Aug 31.

Fulling and Dying THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr. B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at

give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be

> Son of Win Bayly, of Green Spring Fulling Mill.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BEGRYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. centaining about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The FAMILY HIBLES, mprovements are a good stone dwelling, with ther out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, Blair's do. about seven miles from Charlestown and six from | Village do. Battle Town. The terms may be known by spplying to Mrs. Murcy Wager, on the premises, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Marper's Ferry, Aug 10.

PAINTS. 1000 lb. White-Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. 5 rior q ality. Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise.

Patent Green, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Prussian Blug, together with many others.

-A L 8 0-THE POLSOWING DYR STUPPS, Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown; Aug. 17.

Dr. Jennings's

PATENT STEAM BATH

Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's Town, and at Mr Wm. Brown's store, Charlestown, Aug. 10.

Five Dollars Reward. Strayed away from the farm of Major Andrew Waggener, about the 24th of June last,

A BAY HORSE, ale to his Bible; he found a builtet seip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of bad cone as far as 11th chapter of Ec- | his book joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large may be other marks that is not recollected. The - Rej ice, O young men in thy youth, above reward will be paid to any person giving information so I may get him again, and all reathy youth, and walk in the ways of thy sonable charges if brought home, by the subseries

> ley county, Virginia. FRANCIS SILVERS.

Negro Woman for Sale. THE sunscriber has for sale a valuable house servant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, an excetent cook, wasner, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer-Bible was the means of saving his coul | ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

> The new improved Wheat Fan. The subscriber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has made a new improvement on Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best judges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (be means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and where caps from the wheat, which is certainly miler will make a deduction in consequence of

with to purchase.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protest. ant Episcopal Church baving entered into con contributions will be thankfully received of them as the sums subscribed are insufficient to compleat the building.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living Frederick County, Va. near the Ruck's Fevry, on 1 the 19th inst. a negro man named ROBIN.

about 36 years of age, show five feet ten inches ! high, rather slender made, traight and scene, rather of a black complexion, with a busty had, apt to stammer in his speech a little when conlused, but can speak plain when properly collects ed. Haden and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow graund, corduray pantaloens, one rous about jacket and trowsers of homemade linsey fitted with black Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on | yarn and fulled, two homemade tow lines shirts, the first of September, after which time cloth will | and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest man- | which is a good dear worn, a fur hat about half ner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may | worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of stones | favor him with their custom may rest assured that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Containing almost every article that can be established that every exertion in his power will be made to | Whoever brings home the said negro or secures | him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON.

> of The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above once a work for three weeks, and forward their account to this

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a unalter of Books, among which are the following, iz I le mit's do. Z.mmerman on National Davis Sermons, Pride. Solitude Sweetened.

Mrs. Grant on Educa-Christian Researches Hamilton on dos Rise and Progress Camstock on do. Female Friend, Practical Piety. Seneca's Morals, Religious Courtship, Common Praver. Wilson's Prayers, Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of Na-Faber on the Spirit, vious, Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind. | Watts on the Passions, edness, Elements of Morality,

Pab ronthe Prophecies | Thompson's Seasons, Buck's Dictionary, Buck's Expositor, Campbell's Poems, Creighton's Dictionary. Park's Travels. Baxter's Miscelleneous, Coss's Journal, Simeon on the Liturgy, | Lady's Preceptor,

A ranger in Letand, Triumph of Partie, Saint's Rest, Diversions of Purley, Will smean on Glimate, Payley's Evidences. American Orator,

Jenk's Devotion, iniston's Dictionary, impsens brea, Sincere Christian, Brungenes distory, Samuel distory, Surity of the Bote, History of America, Study of the Bote, -Harmony of the tampels | Morse's Gogisphy, Ceristian's Companion, Seldenith's England, Murch sal's Discourse. Lessons for Young Per-Biair's Lectures. Pleicher's Warks. Wood's Die lenery of Mirray's Introduction,

i ---- Kee. Watt & Pauline & Hymns | - Sequel, Confession of Parth, Friend's Algebra, Fencian's Prous Reflec. | Sono Imaster's Assist tions. pering Books, Sincere Christian, i-mers,

Divine Poer's & Essays, Christian Martyrdom, | Barton's Cullen, Great In erest, | Beil's Desections, Horne on Ulcers. Register of Arts, Johnson on Cancer. Life of Washington, Saunders on Liver, Life of Franklin, Senac on Pevers, New System of Chemis-- Faion,

--- Hester Ann Rogers | Matthes on Population, Thaddeus of Warsaw, lurran's Speeches. Pristram Shandy, Scottish-Chiefs, Scaline's do. Recluse of Norway, inave's Print, Bench S. V.

he lowest terms.

i itokeby, | Sandford and Merton. A 1.90, Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and ommon Writing Pener-Letter ditto-Scaling Wax-Waters-English Quille-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand B xes, Red and Black Int Powder, Lead Pennis, &c. &c. all of which are offered on

Charlestown, July 27. FAIR WARNING

THE subsector's farm having received great jury from persons passing brough the same, eaving down his fences, throwing stones, rails, so, into the head race of his mil, breaking the ambs of his fruit trees, and many such like deprodations, all of which he is determined not to suffer in future - and if any person is found trespassing upon his premises after this date, they may rely upon being prosecuted to the u most extent of the law. R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, July 20. 17" Parents, and masters of apprentices, are particularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their WINES-CLARET -COGNIAG AND FRES families, from going to my orchard, and awimming | BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND CO in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sundays. This has long been practised, and I am determined of prevent the like in future.

Wanted on Hire, BY THE MONTH OR YEAR, . AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED Negro Boy,

hetween 12 and 15 years old; to,do light work in a small family. Morphie of the "s nter.

Make haste and return that which

is not your own ... BENJAMIN B STRIDER los a Red Mehacro tracts for the same, find it necessary at this time.

Procket Rook last October, in Shepherd's Town, which had a certain sum of the procket Rook and a certain sum of the certain sum of the procket Rook and a certain sum of the certain sum of to call on subscribers for one half the amount of the which had a certain sum of money in, one first proportion to Mr. Whi Brown their treasurer, to dollar note, and several smaller hotes, which was the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object, grounds for suspicion, which money should be returned to Berjamin B Strider, as b em determin. ed to make the person known to Mr. Strider, if in case it is not returned in a short time, for I cannot appiness-if the holder is determined not to reurn the money, I shall make it known to Mr. Sir ner, in Smithfield, an the may expose the perwin to shame by compelling him to give it up, as I sels Reposition, that the money may be recen-A of the person webout any enquiries on the an-

> A friend to Mr. Renjamin B. Strider and the holder of his property.

> > Cheaper and Cheaper!"

JOHN CARLILE Has just received out new opening a large supply GOODS,

on fair terms, and they will be sold off

very law reash. Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assortant. Superfine and sec and Cloth, assorted colours, Cassigners, Princes Gords, Stockingnetts and

Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dren and undress, Curtain calisons fine and super, Cotton and worsted Hase, Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambic Leva tine, elegant for Ludies dresses, Goghams, plan and cross barr'd silk dias.

Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Laugant paraloles and umbrellas, Hombertte, tine and coarse. Trish Linens of Armost every price and quality, Shirring cottons, and muslins of every kind. Jaconet, leno, book and cambric musius, Elegant lade handkerchiefs,

A large quantity of domestic Musius, Moroccea Shoes, second quanty and misses Men's coarse and line leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs, Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs, Itiels sheeting and other low priced liness,

Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion,

HARDWARE,

WILH

Such as han layers, best plate and low, Handan five, arisaw and other files, Engant bondon her pattern bridle bit, and Knives and there, penknives and culling Zuvik. Weinght and entingle,

AND ALMOST PUPRY KIND OF GROCERIES,

WITH WINES, SPIRITS, No Se &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public g nerally for their past favours, and will feet happ in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS." Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

Robert Worthington, MAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

CHOICE GOODS,

Among which are the following, mit. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AM HANDKEHCHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGUREO, DAMASK AND BLACK SILE ELEGANT RIBBONS,

4 Wand 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, THOUR, MUL & FANCY MUSICAS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS. FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY

AND MOURNING CALLORS, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS,

MARSETHARS & ROYAL-HIBBED VESTING COTTON CASSIMPRE, NANALENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS. DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTON BOA, BOZETTS, of sing at every C KENTING, MUSICIN SAHWLSKHANDER SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND THE GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATUIN, SHIK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BL. E. BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS TWH LID CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DICPSES, SHE BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASS SENT OF GRUSS LADIES SHOES.

Together with a general ussorment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlety,

FINE AND WOOL HATS.

. In I a good area twest of GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE POLLOWING LIQUORS. MADERA, PORT, LISBON AND MALL TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Like alise, CHI GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN A POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDITIES with almost every other article that the inh rate of Charlestown and those in its vicinity," stand in need of All of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms to purchasers. N. B. Produce of almost every description takes in exchange for goods Charlestown, June 29.

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The letter from which the subjoined paragraphs are extracted, it is necessary to premise, is addressed to several gentlemen of Albany, who, as a testimony of their approbation of Mr. to him not long since, a present of a suite of perhaps, again to his occupation at the question, that it was this desire, and the tain would be greatly beneficial to the Cobbett's late political writings, transmitted American broadcloth.-Spread through his let- Bar; then, indeed, the pensioned Burke, acts which it produced, that finally have ter of acknowledgement, there is much sound doctrine, which we have separated from the local matter and embodied below .- Nat. Int.

From Cobbett's Register, of July 22.

cate my thanks to the Republican Citi- | war has done a good, which far outweighs | prepared it to become a kingdom. This zens of ALBANY, and to assure them, that | all the temporary misery which it occa- | he manifestly did for the sake of family; I think myself highly honored by their | sioned. Those lessons and those exam- from that accursed motive of vanity, present, especially when I take into view | ples must, in the end, produce their due | which has ruined the reputation of so mathe grounds on which it has been present- | degree of effect. But, give me leave to | ny really great men, and has plunged so ed, and the enlightened state of the pub- avail myself of this opportunity to express | many sations into misery. Guard against lic mind, in the country whence it has | my anxious hope, that it will be the cou- | the infulgence of it in your country, I traversed the ocean to find me in this ob- stant object, the never-ceasing care, of the beseech you. You are, happily, free

lowed by the Statesmen of England, the | ples of their constitution which forbid the | an enemy of the country, who makes the late war with America would never have | creating of privileged orders. To you the | smallest attempt to introduce them; and, taken place. But, I am far from certain, introduction of titles would be the death of thus will you keep the scourge from athat, seeing the result, the war has not | freedom. The very first step towards | mongst you. been, or, at least, will not prove in the that fatal measure would be followed by a Another evil for you to guard against end, beneficial to mandkind; and, that is corruption of manners and every evil of is, any increase in the power of the priestto say, beneficial to the real representa- | civil society. Whenever men in such a | hood. If you look at Europe, you will tive, or, self government. For, without state as your's begin to wish to place see the amount of the evils, which this reedom, what is man better than the themselves and families above the mass of power has produced. The struggle now this object in view, is now preparing by whatever names or forms, the despots or thought in general, have a mischievous plishment of their great objects that is, with the views of our agricultural socies despotism may assume. And, without | tendency. What have you to do with | the eradicating of what they call the Jaco- ties, whose minds seem, in general, to real representative government, freedom | these old badges of the feudal times, or | bin system. Whenever the Priesthood | partake essentially of the earth, whence cannot exist. There are only two states | these modern inventions of European | have power it is sure to be employed on the | they take their appellation, I propose to in civil society: one, in which the go- | Courts? The President, the Governor, | side of what is called "regular govern- | communicate the intended instructions verned give their assent to the laws; the | the Members of Congress, the Secretary, | ment;" that is, the keeping of men in or- | on the culture and preservation of winter other, in which laws are made without | the Ambassador, the Commodore, the | der by coercive means. It is very odd, | and spring food for cuttle and sheep; and, their assent. The first is a state of free- General, the Judge, the Sheriff, the but the fact is so, that even you find if the communication should be attended

eedingly at your astonishing progress in | the food of man.

to one of our commanders for one victory, hence that stubborn spirit which makes exertions; and, finally, he overcomes all pensioned Burke had seen you, with a effects. PRESIDENT costing twenty five thousand Introduce family distinctions and pri- lions of people here and in another hemis- will now be crippled for a century; and, dollars a year, and with generals and | mogenitureship, and all these blessings | phere, and those, too, the most enlight- I shall not be at all surprised, if they soom

a sense of duty, not only defending the | sinecure place-men, and pensioners, poliing deeds of heroism without a parallel in fradulent and servile domestics and latheir titles, decorations, and pecuniary bered amongst them. If you want an inrewards; if he had lived to see this; if stance of the lengths to which a thirst afhe had seen the war wound up by a vil- | ter titles and family distinctions will lead loge lawyer, at New Orleans, with a men, look at Napoleon. See that wonband of raw militia, whose officers even | derful man; that matchless soldier; that | were scarcely in uniform, by defeating, wise law-giver; the brave, the generous, slaughter, superior numbers of the best | see him, even to the very last moment of disciplined and bravest and best com- his power; and when he knew that that manded invaders that Europe ever had to power was just departing, in all human boast of; if he had lived to see this, and probability, for ever, from his grasp, still to see your brave countryman, JACKSON, cling to his unfortunate desire to have without title or pecuniary reward, return, royal descendants. There can be no might well have exclaimed: behold, here, led the kings and their subsidised armies the cheap defence of nations.

known throughout the world, facts like | they were no longer ashamed to think of these; it is by affording such lessons and receiving a King. The Emperor, by GENTLEMEN, -I beg you to communi- such examples to mankind, that the late | moulding the republic into an empire, people of America to guard, as they would | from titles and family distinctions ---Certainly, if my advice had been fol- | guard the apple of their eye, those princi- | Make it a rule to look upon every one as thereon to repose; and, therefore, are ness. The appellations and epithets of enemies of France do not restore the November next. I mean the manuscript pr to any wise surpassed in happiness or | Squire and Excellency and Honor and Ho- | power of the Priesthood, they will do no- | will go hence, in or before, that months om: the other a state of slavery. In | Mayor, the Justice, the Doctor, the priests of all denominations pull together | with success, it will always be a gratificahe one case the people submit to rules | Priest, if you have one, are sufficiently in this way, though they are daily and | tion to me to reflect, that it will be justly greed on by themselves; in the other | designated and sufficiently honored, when | hourly accusing each other of teaching | thought to have arisen, in some degree, they are called by the name of their the e. | false doctrine. Each tells you, that it is or, at least, to have been accelerated, by The suit of clothes, which you have | Any thing further smacks of Aristocracy | statul not to believe in what he teaches, | the gratitude which has been excited by sent me, prove very clearly that you can | which, wherever great riches are accumu- | while he tells you that all other sorts of | your obliging and public spirited letter. make as fine and as beautiful broad cloth | lated, requires to be watched as parrow | Priests are to be listened to also, though as any in the world. Those, to whom I | ly as those weeds, which, if not checked | all those others tell you that he is in the have shewn it, say it is the very finest | in time, would completely overtop, sub | wrong. How can you account for the hey ever saw. But, though I rejoice ex- | due, and destroy the crops destined for | wonderful zeal of the Protestant clergy of his and other branches of manufacture, The happiness of America arises chief | religion? Does not this zeal put the sub-

nore beneficial to mankind in another labor less, far less, than the people of of "strong government?" Therefore, ray, the events and the termination of it | England) as from the cheapness of their | take care to give them no means of poshaving nearly proved, that, to defend a government, which may safely be cheap, sessing an influence in your political afcountry against the most powerful and | because it is strong in the good sonse, the | fairs. active and best disciplined enemies, there information, treedom, and happiness of By the same conveyance, I received a need neither standing armies, privileged | the people. Next to your enlightened | printed copy of proposals for re-publishightened in their minds. This is the ly distinctions. All the money of Peru pleasure. It is another striking inbesides nearly two millions before for the labourer refuse to call his employer obstacles. So, I hope it will be with me.

to Paris. When the French people had It is by establishing, and making been used to an Emperor for some years,

En ope to restore the Pope and Catholic

commodores, unpensioned, untitled, ur- | vanish at once. It would not take ten | ened of mankind, I must be, and I am. ged on solely by the love of freedom and | years ifter that to fill your country with | proud to see these Essays of mine, write ten, sometimes, in the space of a day, and amidst cares innumerable, and pursuits that demand and receive my attention from day-light to dark, thought worthy of being moulded into Pamphlets and Books. - And this gives me the greater pleasure, when I recollect that, no advertisements no puffs, nor reviews; that no extraneous and of any sort, has ever been resorted to by me; but that my essays unsupported and unprotected have been sent forth to find their way

throughout the world. In conclusion, gentlemen, I shall announce through this channel my intention to put into execution a measure, which I have long had in view, which I am cerpeople of America, which I had actually begun while in prision, and which was laid aside on account of the war. I have perceived, from several American writings on agriculture and especially from Mr. Livingston's work on sheep; and, indeed, I know the fact from my own observation, that your long winters and late springs are a great impediment to the keeping of so large numbers of all sorts of animals which afford sustenance to man, and especially to sheep, as might otherwise be reared and maintained. I am of opinion, that it is in my power to teach you, speaking always from my own knowledge and actual experience, how to remedy the effect of a want of abundance of suitable food for all such animals during these seasons. I mean to say, that if any farmer, who now farms in the old way, as I saw it in Pennsylvania, will follow my instructions, he will be enabled, with scarcely any additional capital or expence, to double the quantity of live stock upon his farm, A book, having easts of the field. These have an abun- their fellow citizens, they start without in France is, in fact, between the priest- my eldest son, and will be sent to be pubance to eat and drink, to wear, and restraint in the career of all sorts of base- hood and freedom of thought. If the lished in Philadelphia in the month of

I cannot even here conclude without

congratulating you most cordially on the

defeat of the Algerines by the gallant Decatur and his no less gallant companions. Even in this your republic has given a blow to turants in general. Even in this ich, for the reasons given by me in my ly not from the great learning possessed | j ct in a light so clear as to make it impos- your example is of great weight. Even reface to a republication of Mr. LI- by any part of her citizens, but from the sible longer to misunderstand it? Does it in this does the world see a proof of these ringston's work on sheep, I look upon enlightened state of the minds of the not show, that Pries of all depomina sound and just principles, which are the a change in the affairs of the world, whole population. This has arisen from | tions, though they profounce the affairs of the world, whole population. To ingularly favorable to the happiness of the means of education which all possess. each other to be dambable, make com free the captive from the lash of barba-Il people, and as unfavorable to the These means arise, not so much from the mon cause as towards the people? Doct rians; to restrain them from future cruelsause of despotism; still the war has been | superior industry of Americans (for they | it not show, that they are all on the side | ties; to punish them for past torments inflicted on the innocent; to make the sea the safe high-way of nations; to avenge the insults and the violences committed against freemen; these are motives, of war worthy of America. A Louis, king of France, acquired the title orders, titles, decorations, nor expensive | state of mind comes, as a cause of your | ing, in an Octavo Volume, by Messrs. | of SAINI Louis, because, at the inetigovernment; provided the people be the | happiness, that moderation in the desire to | Belden and Co. of New York, my Let- | gation of the pope and the pricats, he nakers of their own laws, the choosers of amass wealth, which is the natural con- ters on the late Wur. This also has, fought against these same Algerines to heir chiefs, and be, at the same time, en- sequence of an absence of titles and fami- as may be supposed, given me great make them change their religion. Your ground of war is very different : it is that reat, the important, the most useful fact, | would not place either of your sons above | stance of the great power of the Press; | of a free and enlightened people, drawing which the late war has established beyond | the son of your poorest neighbour .- | and it is a proof to me, that my labors | the sword in the cause of unequivocal jus-Since, therefore, no great end is to be are not thrown away. It is another mo- tice and humanity. Our newspapers, The pensioned Burke talked of titles obtained by the possession of wealth, men tive to industry. When, after long tug- and so will it be with the reviews and and privileges as the cheap defence of na. are less likely to use unjustifiable means | ging against wind and tide, the almost | magazines (except the Monthly Magagions; as it he had forgotten the immense | in obtaining it, as well as less likely to ap- exhausted & despairing mariner sees his zine) are very dry and shy upon this subsums of money, with which these are al- ply it to a corrupt use, or, to heap it on little bark beginning to make ahead, ject. They notice the account of your ways accompanied. You will see, that one child to the ruin of all the rest .- | courage returns to his heart and strength | victory, but they do it in a way, which nearly a million of dollars have been voted Hence that equal distribution of property; to his arms; he makes new and greater clearly sheets, that they are very sorry for it. They do not say this in so many words ; but, that this is their feelings is other military services. These sums master; hence that consciousness of self- I now see that I have forced great and manifest. The truth is, they feel it to would make a deep cut into the whole of worth, which makes meanness and crimes valuable truths amongst the millions of be a blow against tyranny generally; and, your country's revenue for a year. But, so rare; and hence, in the Americans, freemen, who inhabit America, as well they also smell danger, though distant, while this is going on, it has been stated that fidelity to their country and their co. as amongst my own countrymen. I feel in the encouragement which it will cerin Parliament, that the county jails are fill- lors, and that contempt for their enemies, pride, which I cannot, and which I do tainly give to the growth of your navy, ed with debtor furmers; and the country | which naturally must produce, and which | not wish to disguise, when I reflect, that | which, to them and their supporters, is swarms with paupers. If, indeed, the already have produced, such wonderful what I write in this little village, is, in a the most hedious of all ideas. They few weeks afterwards, read by many mil- think, and indeed they say, that France

begin to inculcate the necessity of crippling you for a like season. I will take

Be you united, however, and you have nothing to fear. No compromise with traitors; no compromise with men who clearly aim at the subversion of your freedom; but moderation towards all who honestly differ in opinion. Mutual concession there must be among those who honestly differ, or your country will be divided and enslaved. Let not a consciousness of your valor hill you into a false security. You are all armed, can all shoot, are all willing to fight; but there wants organization. You want adopted, and that too, directly, the plan of Major Cartwright, detailed in a little work called 'ENGLAND'S ÆGIS.' That is the means of effectually defending the country without a standing army. I wish his work were in the hands of your Governors and President. Once organized, according to the plan of that work, you might set all the world at defiance: without organization, the time may come when your country will be in imminent danger.

The duty of every free man, and his very first duty, is to prepare himself for the defence of his freedom. To say that he is always ready to fight in that defence to his last breath, is not enough. Actually to be ready to do this is still short of the mark. He should not only be ready and willing so to fight, but, he should be able to fight, to exert his courage and patriotism to the greatest possible advantage. And this is not to be accomplished without organization; without constant attention to this great duty; without cheerful submission to regulations agreed on; without an ever-active vigilance; without, in short, making all all private concerns give way to this paramount consideration. This is the way to preclude the necessity of a standing army with all its accompaniments of heavy taxes, dissolute manners, and insidious distinctions; this is the way to live, in safety, at peace with all the world; this is the way, and the only way, to preserve inviolate your political institutions to prevent the prodigious increase of your population and your wealth from endangering your liberties, and to hand down to posterity that happines and freedom, that ease and plenty, which you have received from the hands of your wise and gallant fathers.

- With these reflections deeply impressed upon my mind; with an anxious desire that they may awaken attention in your country; with sincere wishes for the happiness of your country in general and of yourselves in particular,

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient ervant, WM. COBBETT. Botely, July 16, 1815.

FOREIGN ARTICLES

everuled by the common council in his by the troops of generals Suchet and La- Bonaparte, the following anecdotes are proposal to visit Paris for the purpose of presenting the magnificient swords voted to Prince Schwartzenburg, Blucher, Bar- intendant of the Austrian army, the adclay de Tolly, and the Hetman Platoff. ministrative commission in the depart- master's decissive defeat, exclaimed, It was negatived on the ground of a two- ment of Isere, has ordered the disarming "Then I shall never live to see his downrect insult to the people of France and | communes in the department. desertion of official duty as mayor of

The Dublin Evening Post reprobates | cond war, will be determined by treaty; the duplicity of the Allies, who declared inevertheless it is asserted that two of at Vienna, that they only made war on them, satisfied with having procured the it round his head, he exclaimed, Vive Bonaparte, and meant not to impose a repose of the world, have generously de- PEmperor ! Vive Bonaparte! ruler on France; but under the walls of clared that they renounce all sort of in-Paris, their generals inform the deputies | demnity. It is also asserted that immeof the provisional government, 'that all | diately after the conclusion of the treaty the sovereigns had engaged to replace | the troops of three of the powers will o'clock yesterday evening, and the empe-Louis XVIII. on the throne of France.' | quit our territory; that 150,000 Rus-In an eloquent letter from Fouche to sians will remain in it some time longer! France immediately visited his imperial

Louis XVIII. he conjures him to be- that their departure will take place in co- majesty, and remained with him till 10 land, the north and Russia, supplicating lieve, that the French people attach, at lumns of 25,000 men, as fast as the re-or- | o'clock. present, as much importance to their li- ganization of the French army. It is adberty as to their lives,' &c. and urges | ded, that not to nour sh the hopes of par-

The accounts from England affirm, single corps of his army. that permanent garrisons of foreign troops are to be kept in the principal fortresses of France: 12,000 troops have date of the 14th of July, contains the fol-proceeded to reinforce the English army lowing particulars:—"It is only four of the king. in the vicinity of Paris.

the title of King of the Netherlands, ness or hunger, had eat of the bodies of It is said, that besides the portrait of Prince of Orange, Nassau, Grand Duke the men and horses that surrounded Ney, that of marshal Davoust has been of Luxemburg, &c.

PRINCE D'ECRMUHL AND THE ARMY.

In making known to the different corps care to convey to you an account of their of his army the address he had presented proceedings : and, once for all, let me be- to the king through generals Haxo, Gerseech you most earnestly TO READ and & Valmy, marshal prince Eckmuhl THISACCOUNT WITH ATTEN- (Davoust) has published the following order of the day :

From Head Quarters near Orleans, July

It is for you, soldiers, to complete this submission by your obedience thoist the white flag and cockade. I require, I know it, a great sacrifice; we hold these colors after five and twenty

our country requires us to make. Soldiers I am incapable of giving you an order which should not be founded on these sentiments, or which should be foreign from honor.

years : but this sacrifice the interest of

Last year, in like circumstances, the government of our country having changed, I had defended Hamburg and Hearburg to the last moment, in the name of Louis XVIII. having then, as now, the interests of the country alone.

All my compatriots have applauded my conduct; a fine army had been preserved to France-not a soldier has deserted his ranks, aware that he serves his country, whatever government it may have, and that an army cannot be a deliperative body.

Soldiers, adhere to the same conduct; efend our unfortunate country in the name of Louis XVIII—that monarch & our countrymen will be grateful to us for it; we will make common cause with the brave Vendeans, who have just given an affecting example in declaring that they will unite with us to combat the enemics of France; and you will besides have preserved to your country a numerous

I expect of you the same spirit of discipline of which you have given proofs since your departure from Paris.

The marshal commanding in chief the armies of the Loire and Pyrenees,

The prince d'ECK MUHL. The fortifications of Paris now become useless, are forthwith to be demolished. To the denomination of the streets of Fena and of Austerlitz, has been substituted that of Esplanade and Invalids.

Yesterday they commenced constructng on the whole length of the counteralley of the Champ de Mars, on the N. side of the fosse, a barrack, &c. to receive some regiments of the allied troops.

H. M. the emperor of Russia, clothed in a Prussian uniform, accompanied by a numerous and brilliaut staff, repaired, Bourbon street, at the Hotel of the University of France. It was one o'clock, P. M. The emperor remained about ten minutes with the marshal.

The English and Hanoverian army, (the 24th) at the bridge of Neuilly.

aine, the confederation of Britagne is dis-

Gen. Lecourbe's corps d'armee has and four of Gere just joined the army of the Loire, which from captain S. The Lord Mayor of London has been is about to be augmented in a few days marque.

In pursuance of the demand of M. the fold impropriety-that it would be a di- of the inhabitants of Grenoble, and other fall !" With these words he cut out his

> are entitled for the expences of this sefirst that he will not leave in France a in the Fauxbourg St. Germain.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE. days since the burying of the dead bo-M. Bagot, envoy to the U. States, is dies with which the field of the battle of to sail for this country in the frigate La- | Mont St. Jean was strewed. Several | hotel of M. de la Roguiere, in the Rue thousand carts had been put in requisi- de Champs Elysees. The hotel of the The Prince of Orange, by proclama- tion for this operation in the department | English ambassador, in the street of the tion, has declared the annexation of Bel- of Jemappe. After the lapse of 10, 12, Fauxoourg St. Honore, is occupied by gium to Holland, agreeably to the treaty | and even 15 days, there were found a- | lord Stewart, now the English ambassamade at London by the allied powers in mong the dead carcasses great numbers dor, at which hotel lord Castlereagh the month of June, 1813. He pow takes of the wounded, who, impelled by mad- alighted on his arrival.

were some of them who even then cried, | where, however, that of Murat remains. in their dying agonies, Vive l'Empereur, as they were raised up by the persons en- illuminations with which the inhabitants gaged in the removal.

Extract of a letter received by a gentle-

man of Stamford. "We arrived here two days after the battle, and took the first moment to go upon the field. I do not think it is possible for language to describe the horrors of the sight; thousands of men and horses lying on the ground in a state of putrefaction, and in every variety of shocking and mangled deformity. The peasantry (whose first object was stripping & plunder) were employed in burying & burning the bodies : but I am told that yet there are great numbers on the ground, and of course in a still more horrible state. It was at a farm, which from a singular coincidence, is called La Belle Alliance, that the conflict was most severe ; its situation is close to the road, leading from Waterloo to Namur, and about three English miles from the former place. There the slaughter was inconceivably great; and in a small wood adjoining, the scene was so frightful that I could not remain, although I had viewed with comparative composure the thousands that lay extended on the plains, the whole of which consisted of corn fields, and mostly of rye, which at this time is five feet high or more, but in the circumference of some miles was not only levelled, but put on the appearance of a sandy plain covered with hills and heaps of the slain. You will from some idea of the total loss when I tell you that two days ago, the returns of wounded in Brussels only, were said to be 23,000, and ever since, the roads have been lined with waggon loads of maimed sufferers, many of whom have been lying neglected or undiscovered in the standing corn. The head of the medical staff told me yesterday, that there are many more to arrive, whose wounds had not yet been dressed, and it is confidently asserted, that the grand total of killed on both sides, a-

mounts to more than 70,000. "The French had the advantage of a great superiority of numbers till the close of the day, when the Prussians came up, and fought with the most determined inveteracy. Their artillery was well served, and the cavalry, particularly the cuirassiers, nothing could surpass .-Bonsparte directed the operations of the day from a house, on the left of the road from Waterloo to Namur, and at 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, he was confident of success. Capt. S. of the -, was made prisoner and conducton Friday last, to Marshal Blucher's, in | ed to Bonaparte at that hour ; he enquired of the captain who commanded, &c. and on being informed said in English, "It is very well-but I shall beat 'em, and be this night in Brussels." He also asked what number of English cavalry 70,000 strong, are to be reviewed to-day were in the field? The answer was, "I do not know :" an officer of his staff imme-By a decree of the prefect of Ille-Vil- distely said, " I will tell you, you have 15 regiments. I was in London ten days ago." We had precisely 15 regiments and four of Germans. I had this relation

> Of the attachment of his followers tocited as proofs founded on fact:

A favorite Mameluke, who was taken prisoner on the 18th, having heard of his eyes. A French soldier, who had just A contribution to which the powers suffered the amputation of an arm, actuated by a like spirit, requested that the limb should be given to him: when, taking it in his remaining hand, and brandishing

PARIS, July 11. .

The king of Prussia arrived at 7 ror of Russia at half past 8. The king of

The emperor of Russia occupies the deavoring by every means to diffuse an palace of Elysee; the emperor of Austria, him to make concessions before they ty, and to dissipate the smallest umbrage, the hotel of prince Berthier; the king of be extorted from him by calamitous the Emperor of Austria has declared the Prussia, that which he inhabited last year

Marshal prince Blucher, the duke of Wellington, lord Castlercagh, and seve-A private letter from Mons, under ral other allied ministers and generals

The duke of Wellington occupies the

them. I say madness, because there | removed from the hall of the marshals,

Cambaceres .- A mong the spontaneous of Paris celebrated the return of the king, we remarked with pleasure those which decorated the facade of the hotel of M. Cambaceres. This affords us an opportunity of doing justice to M. Camba. ceres, and of saying that he conducted himself like a wise man and a friend of his country, both since the restoration, and during the three months which interrupted that Blessing. , Before the 20th he took part in no plot against the king; when again made arch-chancellor of Bo. naparte, he never appeared at his council without desiring measures of moderation and mildness.

Yesterday the king took his accustom. ed airing, from 4 o'clock to 6, passed by the Pont Royal, the street le Varence, the boulevard des Gobelins, and thatof St. Antoine to the place Vendome &the Thuilleries. Every where on his way his majesty was received with repeated cries of Vive le Roi! His majesty was only accompanied by the usual persons of his suite.

Some have gone so far as to say, that the Prussian generals have removed from the museum different objects of art and curiosity. Although we have no positive assurances to the contrary, we believe we can contradict this news.

More than 50,000 persons went yester. day evening to the bridge of the military school, heretofore called the bridge of Jena, to ascertain whether the report cir. culated since Sunday, of the destruction of that public monument, was true. Three-fourths of the Parisians consider. ed it as a fable invented and adopted by malice, but which could have no weight with men of sense.

Still the Prussians were not the less occupied in mining that magnificent bridge, and determined to blow it up. Two piles on the side of the champ de Elysces, and two piles on the side of the champ de Mars, were bored through; the excavations filled with guppowder; the upper part of the bridge was already stript of the pavement, and they endeavored to pour powder into some openings made in

The most lively representations of lord Wellington were without success; those of the most august of personages seemed to have been rejected. Already the fire was put to the piles on the left bank, bappily with little effect, when the emperor Alexander arrived. With whe impatience he was expected! The creater order was immediately given; it was, they say, eleven o'clock at night; the dreadful preparations ceased. Let us hope that the stay of the sovereigns in our capital will soften the evils of war; it is a bene fit which our gratitude will add to that of having restored to us our beloved mon-

The emperor of Russia was recognized this evening, walking at the palan royal. He was no sooner known, that an immense croud surrounded and attended him to his hotel, with repeated acclamations of " Vive l'empereur Alex

MUNICH, June 8. The tragical end of prince Alexinder

Berthier allied by marriage to our royal house, excites here a great sensation .-Whatever pains some may have taken to attribute this event either to an accidental cause, or to a transport of despair, the public persist in beholding in it a special and terrible act of vengeance. This is the explanation which they give. Du ing the last war, against Austria, a book seller of Erlang, named Palm, had print ed a pamphlet in which were represented the disasters attending the movements of the great armies. Marshal Berthiet caused him to be arrested, he refused to give his author, and was shot by virtue of a military sentence. His relations and friends have since travelled all over Eog. succor for the widow of Palm, and eninterest in his memory. Some of those individuals, disguised as Russian officers or being really in the Russian service, penetrated into the castle where the prince was detained upon his parole of honor. They threatened, according to one at count, to carry him off as a prisoner. According to another report, they it formed him that he was sentenced to be shot. In fine, it appears, that endeavol ing to escape from their fury, the prince fled to the highest story of the house. is uncertain whether the prince threw himself out of the window, or whether those who pursued him precipitated him. The superior authorities, Russia as well as Germany, have instituted inquiries the result of which has not been given to the public. In the meanwhile, this me lancholy catastrophe forms the subject of universal conversation.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, SEPTEMBER 14.

Extruct of a letter to the Editors, dated PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 8.

" By respectable passengers just arriv d in the stage, from New York, certain stelligence is received, that Joseph Bonaparte, ci devant king of Spain, had rrived in a schooner from Havre-de-Frace in 21 days to New-York, and from hence had gone to Amboy, accompanied y gov. Lewis."-[Alex. Herald.

PEACE WITH ALGIERS. Capt. Grinvalds, who arrived here on Saturday, in 40 days from Gibraltar, inorms us that he saw an extract of a letter rom Com. Decatur to Mr. Gavino, our onsul there, informing him that he had made a treaty with the dey of Algiers, on he basis of a mutual restoration of property captured, and the Dey to relinguish Il claim to tribute from the U. States in uture. Capt. G. states that com. Decaur had captured from the Dey two frigates, two brigs, and a number of smaller

Mr. Gavino had issued notices to American vessels that they might depart in

From the Buffalo Journal, August 29. We hear that an express arrived to Gen. Brown at Detroit, from Mackina, bringing intelligence from Major Morgan, who commands there, that the Indians had collected in that neighborhood, and had formally demanded the surrender counts state, that the substance of the dispatches was, information that the troops at Mackina were in a state of mutiny, and that appearances were so alarming that general Brown had sent up one hundred troops in addition to those originally intended for that place. The want of pay-

Maj. Gen. Brown, we are informed, a garrison at Chickago, (Fort Dearborn) is abandoned for the present, on account of the lateness of the season .- [Ibid.

The great battle of Mount SAINT he travelled incognito. JOHN has been ridiculously termed the battle of Waterloo-tor Waterloo was the point to which Wellington and Blucher retreated, and not the point where the battle raged. The success of this battle has been ascribed, by English papers on both sides the Atlantic, to Wellington. This is more than his Lordship claims for himself. He does not pretend, nor can it be proven, that he exercised any particular act of generalship. He expressly says Blucher was beaten and retreated, and that he (Wellington) made a "corresponding movement"-that is, he too retreated. It was the corps under Bulow that stopt the retreat, I that stayed the storm, and turned the tide of victory. To Bulow, therefore, are the allies indebted for their success; but principally (to use the words of Wellington) to the "superior physical force" of the coalesced armies. Let us then hear no more of Wellington's victory. The French were overwhelmed by numbers, and the Allies were saved from destruction by the timely and masterly movements of the Prussian General Bulow.

Southern Patriot.

Copy of a letter from Com. Decatur, to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. ship Guerriere, off Cape Palos,

June 20th, 1815. SIR-I have the honor to inform you, that on the 19th inst. off Cape Palos, the squadron under my command, captured an Algerine brig of twenty-two guns, and one hundred and eighty men. After a chase of three hours, she ran into shoal water, where I did not think it advisable to follow with our large ships, but dispatched the Epervier, Spark, Torch and Spitfire, to whom she surrendered after a short resistance. Twenty three men were found dead on board. We received from her eighty prisoners, the residue of her crew having left her in boats. Many of them must have been killed by the fire of our vessels, and one of the boats was sunk. None of our vessels sustained any damage, nor was there a man killed or wounded. This brig is larger than the Epervier-was built in Algiers five years ago, by a Spanish constructor, the same who built the frigate captured on the 17th inst. and is perfectly sound.

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully, &c. STEPHEN DECATUR. Hon, Benjamin W. Crowninshield. Secretary of the Navy.

NEW. YORK, Sept. 4-Noon.

BONAPARTE IN LONDON. only 2 hours out from Plymouth : and that BONAPARTE and one of his principal generals had been taken from the Bellerophon and sent to London.

He added that he himself saw them on their way thither, under a very strong military escort. Most probably, they will be confined to the Tower, until a final decision shall be formed as to their ultimate destination.

Capt. Cole is the bearer of despatches from our consul at Paris, to the Secreta-French minister in this country.

Between the 18th and 22d of August, ward bound Jamaica fleet, and was informed that a large number of the fleet mortal God. He calls back the dead from their captain Cole spoke several of the homegale of the 9th of August.

New-York, Sept. 7. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

sailing schr. Mars, Brevoort, in 27 days from Havre-de Grace, from whence he sailed on the 5th of August.

By this arrival we learn, verbally, that about 80,000 of the allied troops had gone into cantonments in the arrondisement of Paris, in which capital every thing remained tranquil-that a report prevailed at Havre that the French armies had manifested symptoms of hostility; that to prevent a junction of two of that post. Other and more probable ac- French divisions, an army of 20,000 Prussians had been sent, who were nearly annihilated in an action that took place; so great was said to be the devastation, that it required 800 waggons to bring off the wounded only.

Captain Brevoort has obligingly favored the editors of the Mercaptile Adveris the cause assigned for the disturbance. | tiser with Paris Journals to the 31st July; but they contain no events of consewill not visit Mackina, but will return to | quence. In the paper of the 20th, it is this place soon. The intention of placing said, that a private letter from Turin confirms the news of the arrest of Lucien Bonaparte in that city. He had excited suspicion by the mysterious manner and the superabundant precaution with which

> NORFOLK, Aug. 30. This morning arrived here, the U. States' cartels, ship Perseverance, capt. Dill, and brig Anahistan, captain Smith; the former in 44 and the latter in 38 days from Plymouth (England.) Late advices from Gibraltar, mention the arrival there of the INDEPENDENCE, American 74. The Algerines are said to be at war with the following nations: the Americans, Dutch, Danes, Russians, Swedes, Prussians, and French. The the Black Sea; to go against the Algerines; the Dutch fleet had arrived at Gibraltar; a part of the Algerine navy. had gone to the Adriatic to cruize .-The-Algerine admiral who was killed in the action with the U. States' frigate Guerriere, was the famous Scotch renegado, admiral Lyle, who, it will be recollected, styled himself lord high admiral of Tripoli. His squadron was blockaded in Gibraltar by the U. S. frigate Philadelphia, in 1804.

FROM THE RHODE ISLAND AMERICAN. A gentleman, recently arrived here, from N. Orleans, has politely furnished us with the following extraordinary circular, which appeared there in handbills. It remains to be known whether the government will allow a band of desperadoes to assail (under the pretence of promoting "the best interests of humanity") the provinces of a nation with whom it should be our study to cultivate the relations of peace.

" New Orleans.

"The favorable moment has at length arrived for making a successful attempt in favour of the Patriots of New Spain. The enterprise offers an easy road to distinctions, and promises a glorious reward for merit. The place of rendezvous is Belle Isle, near the mouth of Chaffallia. About 500 chosen men, amongst whom are some late commissioned officers of the United States' army, will accompany me from that place to Matogorda, where we land; thence to Labahia, is thirty five miles. At Labahia, on the river San Antonio, about forty miles from the sea-coast, and eighty miles from San Antonio, I will wait for reinforcements from Natchitoches, &c. Labahia will fall an easy sacrifice! it is badly defended, and its weakness is well

" Sabalo, the proscribed Patriot, a native of the province of Yucatan, and de-Captain Cole of the ship Savannah, legate from thence to the Cortes of Spain, who arrived this morning in 40 days accompanies me. We have arms and from Havre-de-Grace, inform us, that on ammunition; 1000 men already engaged, the third of August, he was boarded in and can calculate largely on aid from day the seventh day of October next; at the English channel by a British frigate | Tennessee and Kentucky .- The country through which we pass, and seat of our that the commander of the frigate stated operations, abounds in cattle and sheep, and nothing will be wanting to insure complete success. Our cause embraces the best interests of humanity-the generous enlargement of an oppressed people, and all the blessings attendant upon unrestrained commerce and industry, this too, accompanied by a prospect of incalculable advantage to the United States. " HENRY PERRY."

THE CHARACTER

ry of state, and from Louis 18th, to the Of the LORD JESUS, by Publing Lentulus, preeident of Judea, to the Senute of Rome.

There lives at this time in Judea, a man of sinsupposed about 30, had foundered in the graves, and heals all sorts of diseases with a word or a touch. He is tall and well shaped, of an amiable and reverend aspect. His hair, of a colour that can hardly be matched, falling into graceful curls below his ears, and very agreeably couching on his shoulders, parted on the crown of the head like the Nazarites. His forehead is smooth and Yesterday arrived at this port, the fast | large; his cheeks without other spot save that of a lovely red. His nose and mouth formed with exquisite symmetry. His beard thick and of a colour suitable to the hair of his head, reaching an inch below his Chin, and parting in the middle like a fork. His eyes bright, clear and serene. He rebukes with majesty, counsels with ildness; his whole address, whether in word or deed being elegant and grave. No man has seen him laugh, but he has wept ir quently. He is very temperate, modest and wise A man for his excellent beauty and divine perfections surpass-

FULLING & DYING.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they are carrying on said business in its various branches at Mr. Henshaw's Fulling Mil', on Mill Creek, five miles from Smithfield From experience and attention they hope to be able to render general satisfaction to those who may serve them with their custom.

For the convenience of those living at a distance, the following places are appointed where raw clith will be received with written directions, (dressed and returned with neatness and lispatch,) viz Daniel Fry's Store in Smithfield. and William Brown's store in Charles Town. T. CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN.

September 14.

NOTICE.

ALL Those indebted to the estate of the late George Burnett, dec'd, are requested to make mmediate payment. Those who do not comply with this request may expect suits to be commenced against them without discrimination of persons. All bonds and notes due, if not taken adiately will be put into the hands of an attorney for collection WILLIAM D. BURNETT,

September 14.

Plaister Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale, a farm, in the County of Fauquier, and state of Virginia, con-

450 Acres, one third of which, is of the strongest quality, Russians are fitting out a naval force in | and covered with a heavy growth of red oak and | hickory—The residue, (being cleared land,) is in good heart, two thirds of it having been laid and h. I Soap, which will be taken in payment lown in red clover, and no tract in the state has | for Fuiling, or cash. afforded higher evidences of its adaption to the plaister of Paris .- There is, on this tract, and at the confluence of the two never failing streams of Broad and Mill Rins, a scite for a Merchant Mill, with a fall of 25 feet, surrounded by every material for building, and by the side of a wellbuilt Saw Mill, recently erected-A law has passel for a turnpike road, which will pass by, or near this scite. For the above property, I will take the mode-

rate price of 20 dollars per acre, with a reasonable allowance, for the water advantages.
THOMAS TURNER,

Near Haymarket Post office September 14, 1815.

BIBLES.

THE Managers of the BIBLE SOCIETY OF J. fferson County, have received one hundred Bibles, and twelve German New Testaments, which are ready for distribution. The Managers will thankfully receive information from any person respecting the number of Bibles which can be distributed in the neighborhood. These Bibles are intended for the poor who are destitute of the scriptures. All such are invited to come and receive that divine treasure without money and

By order of the Board, JOHN MATTHEWS,

The new improved Wheat Fan. The subscriber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has made a new improvemen Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best udges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly a great advantage to farmers and millers. The iller will make a deduction in consequence of cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those Fans a whole day with case, and will also clean more wheat in a day than any other in the state. He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge and long experience of business may enable him o render general satisfaction to all those who Wheat, Ryc, or Corn, will be received in pay-

ment, at the Market prices.

JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27.

NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth Collection district of Virginia will attend at Fulson's tavern in Charles Town, Jefferson County, Graham's tavern, Martinsburg on Monday the ninth day of October next, from nine o'clock A. M. intil 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receiving returns from Manufacturers and Distillers, and payment of the duties that have become due It is earnestly requested that those persons whose bonds are due will be punctual in their attendance; it not being in the power of the Col-lector to give any indulgence.

WM. DAVISON, Collector.

Winchester, Sept. 14.

AN ACT

To prevent the improper use of the water of the public wells in Charlestown, and to prohibit the raising of Kites within the limits of said town.

BE it enacted by the Trustees of Charlestown, hat if any waggoner or driver of a cart or other arriage, shall use any water of the public wells Charlestown for the purpose of watering or feeding his or their horses, or any keeper or oc-cupier of a house for the entertainment of such aggoners or other driver, procure or cause to ocured for such driver, water from said wells, for the purpose aforesaid, the offender in either case shall forfeit and pay to the said Trustees for the first offence, ONE DOLLAH, and for every subsequent offence the sum of FIVE Dol-

And be it further enacted, That no person of persons shall fly a Kite or raise one in the air for that purpose, and every person so offending shall orfeit and pay the sum of One Dollar, or if in the night time the sum of Two Dollars, and should any light be attached to the same, the sum of Cen Dollars, and if the said offence be committed by a minor, servant or slave, the parent, guardis an or master shall pay the penalty aforesaid.

This act shall commence and be in force from and after the 7th day of this month. Passed the

JOHN DOWNEY, President.

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. have ordered payment of the third instalment of Five Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on the 10th day of Oct. next, at their Banking House.

WM. BROWN, Cashr. Charlestown, Sept. 6.

4th Sept. 1815.

Wheel Wright and Chair Making Business.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they carry on the above business in all its various branches, in the corner house formerly occupied by Capt. George North, in Charlestown. They will also do all kinds of turning for Cabinet-makers and Joiners, in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice. They pledge themselves to their customers that their work shall be executed in the most durable and workmanlike manner.

BOLEY & LANCASTER.

Fulling and Dying THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that ie has taken Mr. B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on the first of September, after which time cloth will be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest manner; and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their custom may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to

He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be

Son of Wm. Bayly, of Green Spring

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house servant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, an excellent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offered for sale for no fault. The terms will be made easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Ferry, on the 19th inst. a negro man named ROBIN,

about 36 years of age, about five feet ten inches high, rather slender made, straight and active, rather of a black complexion, with a bushy head, apt to stamm in his speech a little when confused, but can speak plain when properly collected. Fiad on and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat, with yellow ground, corduroy pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and trowsers of homewade linsey filled with black yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shirts. and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good deal worn, a fur hat about half worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Whoever brings home the said negro or secures him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive

the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON.

The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above twice a week until forbid, and forward their account to this office for payment.

Dr. Jennings's

PATENT STEAM BATH

May be had on application at the store of Messra; Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's-Town, and at Mr. Wm. Brown's store, Charlestown,

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Should it so happen, that some modern Su romius or Plutarch should be inor Hanovarian race, which for one hun- ceal the detestation she felt for their sovedred years has ridden John Bull. Per, reign, nor would she do any act 'the mit me to present you with a rough | would impose a belief upon the wor sketch or skeleton of it.

The father of the first George who go. Ahlden prison until her death. Bruoswick, Luneaburg, and Zell. This | ny, originally of Sweden, the The young lady was in love with a deder of a certain Mr. Thynne. Several of | mark. his accomplices were catched and hang. Upon a full investigation it will be who one night placed a guard at the se. : son competent to the undertaking. P. cret passage, and, as Konigsmark was leaving his lover, the guard seized him, The Berryville Coffee-House and sarried him immediately to a subterranean vzult or dungeon, which, by means of a pipe, could at pleasure be filled with water. No sooner was he shut up, then the water was let in, and he was drowned dead enough. When Sophia Dorothea was informed of this catastrophe, she raged most furiously, and expressed the most rancorous indignation and resentment. Neither the authority nor mepaces of her father-in-law could subdue her spirit, or reduce her to moderation. She called him a murderer, a monster, an assassin, and declared she would no longer remain among such bloody savages, and in her frantic vir lence, made several attempts to take her own life .-Her good easy husband, George, (afterat the time this happened. His father Ernest, who committed the murder, shut up Sophia Dorothea in a prison celled the castle of Ahlden, a few miles from Hanover, where she was detained dur-

She was the mother of Gronge II, the grandfather of the present king of England, and the great grandfather of the legitimate prince regent. That count Konigamark was the real father of this legi- this request will not receive any longer indultimate second George, no person ac- Rence. Those having claims against said estate quainted with the history of the transac- are requested to bring them in properly attested for settlement. tion, ever doubted. In order to give a coloring to his legitimacy, George I. after he ascended the throne of England, (which by legitimate right, was the inheritance of James Stepart and his des-

Sophia Dorothea was only about twenty

years of age. .

cendants) consented, as a matter of state policy, to become contented, and sent an Of the present legitimate Royal Family | embasy of English lords to Ahlden, to invite Sophia to come to England, and take upou her the title and dignity of queen. They represented to her how injurious duced to undertake the developement of her separation might be to the interests the descent and genealogy of legitimate of her son, and that for slighter reasons, sovereigns, who have scourged & oppres- the legitimacy of James Stepart the sesed man by divine right, he must not for- | cond's son had been impeached; but she get to devote a whole chapter to the li- was honest enough to despise all their neal pedigree of the present Brunswick sophistry; she did not pretend to conthat her son was his. She remained

verned England, was Ernest Augustus. These are the predecessors in the diduke of Hanover. He was a younger | rect line, of John Bull's reignes leguibrother of George William, duke of mate sovereigns-Konigsman, of Saxo George William after spending his ed debauchee and rake of his day, and as the sums subscribed are insufficient to comyouth in what, among legitimates, is call. the murderer of Thome, and to phia pleat he builling. ed gallantry, but in common parlance, Dorothea of Zell, an adulte and art open whoredom, became, at the age of 40 deep. whose only apology was that she was ly in love with a plebian French woman of forced to marry a person she hated, and Make haste and return that which the name of Eleanor Desmir. This lady | compelled to sacr fice her affections to the refusing to yield to his seductions, he had | will of her father, for reasons of state. po way of gratifying his passion but by | She had a daughter named Caroline Mamarrying her. The only issue of this | tilda, who passed for the daughter of match was one daughter, the famous So. George I. but who undoubtedly belong. dollar note, and several smaller notes, which was phia Dorothea .- This daughter being | ed to Konigsmark; she was married to the heiress of all her father's estates, Christian VII. a legitimate sovereign of grounds for suspicion, which money should be reher uncle Ernest Augustus, of Hanover, Denmark. She played a game with ertom kethe person known to Mr. Strider, if in in order to secure the rich prize for his Struensce, a low bred vagabond, exactly case it is not returned in a short time, for I cannot son George, a profligate debauchee, de- similar to her mother Sophia with Konmauded her of her father in marriage. igsmark, and both shared a similar fate : they were seized-Struensee was put to Strider, in Smithfield, and he may expose the perbauched rake of the name of Count Ko. | death-Caroline was imprisoned in a cas. | son to stiame by compelling him to give it up, as I nigsmark, a Saxon by birth, who had tra- | the for life, and at her death was buried aversed Europe in quest of amourous en- longside of her mother Sophia. The deterprises, and who very parrowly escap. scendants of this Struensee and Sophia ed being hanged in Tyburn for the mur- | are now the legitimate sovereigns of Den-

ed, but he made his escape. The duke found that smong sovereigns and their of Brunswick compelled his daughter, noblesses the meaning of language is in-Sophia Dorothea, notwithstanding her | verted. Thus what the vulgar call a deep rooted passion for Konigsmark, to | whore, they call a mistress-what the marry her cousin, George of Hanover; vulgar call fornication or adultery, they just as the late duke of Brunswick com- | call gallantry, and what the vulgar call a pelled his daughter to marry George, the | bastard, they call legitimate. What in present prince regent of England, not- vulgar estimation is considered murder withstanding her violent attachment to and the most shocking crimes, is with her Irish plebeian gallant. The issue was | them sport and pastime .- They do every very similar-George, the son of Ernest, thing by divine right and they can do no after his marriage, continued his gallan- | wrong. In tracing the history of these tries, with what in the legitimate style is legitimates, whether male or female. called his mistresses, just as this descen- there will be found a wonderful resemdant, the prince regent did with his .- blance in character and conduct .-- The His wife Sophia Dorothea thought it but | behaviour of Semiramus, Jezabel, Cleofair play that she should do the same patra, Agrippina, &c. &c. of antiquity. thing, and as her husband seldom kept her | will on comparison very much correspond company, she consbited with her first with that of Catharine de Medicis-the lover the notorious Konigsmark. She Marys of England and Scotland, the Eti. Fab ron the Prophecies Ton pson's Seasons, confined herself pretty close to her chain. | Zabeths of England and Russia -- the preber, under pretence of indisposition. Her sent queen of Spain-the princess of gallant was admitted with all possible Wales and many other female sovereigns Baxter's Misce eneous, Gass's Journal, privacy, and retired before daylight in the of modern times too tedious to mention. morning, by a private passage from her Of the male sovereigns, Solomon's obserbed room. It happened, however, that vation may be true, that a man among a Payley's Evidences, old Ernest the reigning duke, had kept a thousand, perhaps may be found tolerably M mistress called Madame Platen, who was good, but a woman among all these canalso enamoured with Konigsmark, and not be found, searching one by one to find enjoyed his embraces. This lady be- out the amount. I really think, sir, that | Evangelical History, came jealous of Sophia Dorothes, bribed a sketch of these legitimate sovereigns. some of her attendants, and so discovered will be an amusing and edifying work. Christian's Companion, Goldsmith's England, the whole intrigue. This she soon com- I wish very much to see it undertaken Morcheal's Discourses, municated to her paramour, duke Ernest, and completed by some ingenious per-

IS now offered for rent, together with the Farm attached. The Farm consists of about 150 acres arable Land. Possession may be had immediately, and if required, a considerable portion of the farm shall be seeded down this fall, in due time. GEO. S. LANE.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shephera's Town, Va. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Meioines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will seil as low as they wards George I. of England) was absent | can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore -He flatters himself that the good quality and low prices of his goods will insure encouragement .-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand ing her natural life. This transaction description may also be had at air prices. at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every took place in the year 1686, at the time

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Enjah Williams's Tavern, in Smithfield, on the 22d of September next; for the purpose of settling their accounts. These who fail to comply with

BARTON CAMPBELL, Adm'or. Berkeley County, Aug. 31.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BLARYHILL, situated Jetterson county, Va. containing about 310 cres, one third of which i in prime timber, the mprovements are a good stone dwelling, with ther out houses. The above farm hes adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taytor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms nay be known by aplying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or BASIL WILLIAMSON. Herper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protestant Episcopal Church having entered into conracts for the same, find it necessary at this time, to call on subscribers for one half the amount o their subscriptions- They request payment of that ti- 10 'i August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object,

is not your own. BENJAMIN B STRIDER lost a Red Mcrocco found by a certain person, and I have good turned to Berjamin B. Strider, as I am determinurn the money, I shall make it known to Mr. shall be his firm witness against the holder. I beg leave of Mr. Strider, to grant in the next weeks Repository, that the money may be received of the person without any enquiries on the affair, and no questions asked.

> A friend to Mr. Benjamin B. Strider, and the holder of his property.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of manks, among which are mig. viz.

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Pride,

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Seneca's Morais,

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- Exercises.

- Grammar.

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New System of Chemis

try, Scotield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Pristram Shandy,

Recluse of Norway,

FRANCIS SILVERS.

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Smith's Wealth of Na-

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	Common Prayer,
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divers on; of Purley, Study of the Bible,

Lessons for Young Per-Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible, Family Instructor. Watt's Psalms & Hymns Newton's Letters.

Confession of Faith. Friend's Algebra, Schoolmaster's Assist-Fencion's Pieus Reflèc-Sincere Christian. Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martyrdom, Barton's Cullen, -- Great Interest, Bell's Desections, Horne on Ulcers, Register of Arts, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Franklin, Saunders on Liver,

- Lee, --- Eaton, --- Hester Ann Rogers - Johnston. Malthus on Population, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Chase's Trial, Junius' Letters,

Rokeby, Sandford and Merton. ALSO. Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Targe and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Sealing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lak Sand-lak Stinds, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on the lowest terms. Charlestown, July 27.

Five Dollars Reward. Strayed away from the farm of Major Andrew Waggener, about the 24th of June last,

A BAY HORSE, Four years old last spring, a natural trotter, nearly sixteen hands high, one or two white feet, a snip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of his hock joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large head, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recollected. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information so I may get him again, and all reaonable charges if brought home, by the subscriper, living one mile from Bunker's Hill, Berke-

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just received and nive opening a large rupply of

GOODS. Containing almost every article that can be obtained on fair terms, and they will be sold of very low for cash.

Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assortment. Superfine and second Cloth, asserted colours, Cassimers, Princes Gords, Stockingnetts and Cassenetts, Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dress

and undress, Curtain calicoes, fine and super, Cotton and worsted Hose, Blue, 'r.d, green, yellow, and black cambrie

Levantine, elegant for Ludies dresses. Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto, Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bombezetts,

fine and coarse,
Irish Linens of almost every price and quality,
Shirting cottons, and musiins of every kind, Jaconet, leno, book and cambric muslins, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, A large quantity of domestic Muslins, Moroccco Shoes, second quality and misses

Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs. Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs. Irish sheeting and other low priced linens.

WITH HARDWARE.

Such as handsaws, best plate and low, Handsaw files, mittsaw and other files, Elegant London new pattern bridle bits, and stirrup icons. Knives and forks, penknives and suting Lnives Wrought and cut nails,

> AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF GROCERIES.

WITH NES, SPIRITS, &c. &c. &c. He return his sincere thanks to the public generally for their past favours, and will feel happy in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS. Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

Robert Worthington, MAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

CHOICE GOODS. Among which are the following, viz. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND

HANDKERCHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES. FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK SHAWLS. ELEGANT RIBBONS.

4.4 and 6.4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & PANCY MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS, FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FAND

AND MO"RNING CALL OES, DEMPTIES, TRISH LINENS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS,

MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING. COLLON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS," SHIRTING CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSICI SAHWLS & HANDERS, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, ELEGANT FANS.

SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES,

STOCKINET. SUSPENDERS-TWILLID CRAVATS FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRUSSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS.

BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY

Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlety, And a good assortment of

GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN. TRY GIN, and WHISKEY - Likewise, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES, with almost every other article that the inhabit ants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity my stand in need of-All of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms to purchasers. N. B Produce of almost every description takes

n exchange for goods.

Charlestown, June 29.

PAINTS. 1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very suptraction of the local both of a very suptraction of the local both of a very suptraction of the local both of a very superscript. Venctian Red, Spanish Brown. Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Patent Yellow, Umber, King's Yellow, Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-

THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons R. WORTHINGTON.

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FROM THE ESSEX REGISTER.

The report is, that Napoleon has cast himself upon the honor of Great Britain. This is the third time within the term of one century, that England has given sheltion of the redutation of the last, as of the first, who by departing from their military hopes, were led to abandon that reputation which may belong to every condition of human existence. Theodore was of the country of Mark, from which his family removed to France. In France he was born, and was in the service of the Prince Regent; was sfterwards in the service of Charles XII. of Sweden, and in his negociations was in Spain, at the Hague, and in England, and was allied to the interest of the pretender. In a plot he was discovered, and took refuge in Holland, and returned to Sweden. Upon the death of Charies XII. he went to France and was concerned with Law in the Mississippi scheme. He afterwards went to Florence, and became acquainted with the Island of Corsica. He interested himself in their cause, and gained favors for the Corsicans from the German Princes. His liberality gained favor, and at length the off r of the crown. The acceptance was deliberate, but it was not approved by Christian Princes. He applied to the Porte, but whatever was the aid, the Genoese gained great advantages against the Corsicans. In March, 1756, he appeared with succors, and amidst the acclamations of the people he was received as Theodore our King, and liberty forever. Much is said of his talents, but his power was soon annihilated, and he took leave of his kingdom, and reached England. His conduct in the Fleet prison, and in the prison of the King's England to the troubles arising in their sciences, the pride of his country. Beach, has been cordemned, but his es-

The hero of this period, Pascal Pasli, was of superior character to the King we have mentioned, and his history is valuable, not only as of a military genius, but of a mind capable of affording the laws of a wise policy to the people he could govern. The figure of this hero was viewed with much favor, and adorned the walls of many apartments at the time of the American revolution. Mr. Boswell has given us his first interview with this great man, and it cannot be read without interest.-We can give only a few circumstances. After saving that his expectations had been greatly raised by conversation with all sorts of people, he observed he had the strongest desire to see so exalted a character, then supported with the warmest effections of a people which are read to inspire the most favor who had every hope from his complete able sentiments of his design, and the and well ordered democracy. Says Mr. Boswell, "I found him alone, and was struck with his appearance. He was tall, strong and well made; of a fair complexion, a sensible, free, and open countenance, a manly and noble carriage.-He was then in his fortieth year. He was dressed in green and gold. He was polite, but very reserved. I had stood in the presence of many a prince, but I had never had such a trial as in the presence of Paoli. At length I ventured to address him. 'Sir, I am upon my travels, and have lately visited Rome. I am come from seeing the ruins of one brave and free people. I now see the rise of another.' He replied graciously, Corsica could not extend its empire, but Corsica may be a very happy country. After the confidence had been engaged, ously reported; but the glory which surwhich must at first be denied by a man | rounded his prosperity was seen in his |

cember, 1755.

a variety of knowledge, and that his con- | vate expenses, that, in eleven years of his | mine.' versation was instructing and entertain- | ministry, since the duke of Sully, he had ing. Before dinner he had spoken saved more by his economy, than any French. He now spoke Italian, in which- other minister, a sum amounting to 220 he is very eloquent."

We will now take the history of the event which obliged him to find a retreat in England. We shall guide ourselves by La Cretelle, whose history of France in the eighteenth century has already passed to a third edition. The alliance of Genoa with France did not procure the advantages to the Genoese they proposed. In the month of May, 1768, Europe learnt with surprise, that by a treaty the Genoese had ceded the Island of Corsica to France. It was, however, known to be a cession that was conditional, but it English. The King of France, however, did not delay to take the title of King of artifices by which they had been deceived, and the English by artifices urged that resentment which had been so justly expressed. Marquis Chauvelin landed with French forces to ensure the conquest, and the talents of Paoli were displayed in his repulse. In France the conquest of Corsica was represented as foolish as it was expensive, and the expence slready had been enormous. It cost also France a maritime war with England. The celebrated Duke de Choiseul persisted in the policy, and the people of that city from giving vent urged the maintenance of French power | to the filial feelings, which the paternal in the Island to prevent the English | conduct of their pious king, raises in from another Gibraltar, and to ensure the | their grateful bosoms. In the midst of supplies from Corsica which could no bayonets, placards are stuck up; and as longer be obtained from Canada. Chauvelin was recalled, and Gen. Marbeauff | some fresh caricatures; among others, drove the Corsicans to their mountains. Count de Vaux reinforced him, and the English did not afford the succours the Corsicans expected. Paoli, who had encouraged the hopes of these succours, after flying from post to post, was obliged

colonies of North America, and to the In the back ground on the left side you cape he did not effect, and he had his me- apprehensions even at this time that such discover in the perspective, a clumsy, lancholy exit in Wesminister, 11th De-From Boswell we have an account of a merican possessions. Upon this subject | faded flowers, covers his head, precedstill later period, and it was read with we cannot refuse to notice the character, ed by thousands of bayonets, scourges, great interest by the present generation, which Paoli's policy would have given to and knouts, menacing the people; who laws, he had conceived the design of in- with horror. viting the great Rousseau to his assistance. Voltaire endeavored to give the air of ridicule to the invitation, and Paoli told Mr. Boswell that he had been informed of this measure, and had written to Rouseau to prevent any fear of any thing, but the best purposes of his invitation. The high opinion he had of Rousseau's talents, which had risen to admiration, will discover that he had not overlooked the works which were then read with great enthusiasm on the greatest points of the social compact, and the greatest designs of education and liberty. It was not in the power of Paoli to accomplish his designs, though he had introduced all the great outlines of his plan, most honorable regard of his understanding. When he reached England he was honored as a friend to liberty, and the following is one of the stanzas preserved as a tribute to his virtue and pa-"Warrior, whose heart averse to blood, Still triumphs in a nations good;

Statesman whose frown, with terrors spread, Roll thunder on corruption,s head; Whose smile is virtue's shield! Sage, who slike with watchful zeal, Unruffled plan'st the public weal, In council and the field ! Teach polish'd Britain to Be free; Teach her to thirk, to act like thee. Like the softer bands of concord prove, And all her generous sons imbibe their country's'

We wish not to follow this hero further. The incidents of his life are vari-

millions of livres, in defince of every thing which his liberality and open tem-

per had caused him to expend, as an indulgence to his own propensities, rather than as a tribute to the public happiness. Little did we expect that in the history of one generation, a third hero from the same island would have the same refuge. We hope, should the life of Napoleon be preserved, it will not be contrasted with his former greatness. That he will be as great in his private virtues as he has been conspicuous for his military genius, and his boundless energies for the glory was still doubtful whether this was not of France. Had his predecessors in the a policy to prevent the resentment of the | same race ceased to exist, when they retired from the scenes of their greatness, they would have left a noble name. The Corsica .- The Corsicans resented the | English are not insensible of the triumph they gained, and as upon another occasion they have left the world to exclaim in the language of Father Paul of Venice, "if England does not conquer herself, she will never be conquered.

> PICTURES IN PARIS. In spite of all the paternal measures taken by the anglo-Prussian police o Paris, it appears that even they have not been successful in their efforts to prevent soon as taken down, are replaced by the following have attracted much aftention-One is called

LES REVENANTS.*

On the foreground of the right side appears a single man without arms, dressed in a grey surtout, followed by a few greto take refuge in England, and the Duke padiers, with their firelocks slung over de Choiseul had the honor of giving a shoulders en bandouliere, and surroundprovince to France, and was congratulated by an immense number of citizens, ed as having humbled the pride of Eng- rending the air with the cries of long live the man of our choice-glory to the The French attribute this inactivity of | founder of our laws-the friend of the

an alliance would be formed between heavy, human figure, dressed in old roy-France and these colonies as eventfully | al robes, soiled and torn, a figure like an happened, with the loss of their best A. | inverted pot de chamber ornamented with the Island of Corsica. In forming his appear to cover their eyes, and retire

In the middle ground on the front; appears a majestic woman, attired in mourning; her dejected countenance announces the most profound sorrow; in turning indignanly her back on the left side of the picture, she looks with scorn towards the armed group; she holds in the right hand a pair of scales, in one of the basons of which appears blood; and from her left hand hangs down a scroll, upon which is written-France weighing the amount of French blood, which her desire to become free and commercial has

Another bears this inscription-"Modern St. Barthelemi, according to the acrelevating advancement of knowledge."-Vale

ROYAL CHARTER. The scene represents a field of battle. On the foreground appears immense columns of foreign troops, in the act of charging corps of French troops; all the roads, woods, mountains, are strongly fortified; every thing indicates the

greatest bustle and confusion. At a very great distance is faintly discovered, upon a baggage waggon, an old crippled gentleman leaning upon a crutch, supported by a Scots Highlander, with his naked legs and petticoat; and an English ship's boatswain, who appears to use his whistle; the old gentleman feebly brandishes an old rusty rapier, saying to himself, "ah, if I was not frightened!" and in the meantime, he cries as loud as he can, " my lord, kill, kill, those rebels, kill them, my lord, I shall be very grateful to you; don't spare them, I

* The returned-or restored.

in continual danger from treachery and | native island. Reproached as the duke must have a throne; kill, kill, and then assassination, the general talked a great | de Choiseul was with the expenses of the | I'll follow you -but I must take care that deal on history and on literature. I soon | war in Corsica, he left a favorable opi- none of my own family be seen in cutting perceived that he was a fine classical | nion of his economy, and the French con- | the throats of the French-kill them, for scholar, that his mind was enriched with | tinue to declare, though boundless in pri- | they are your natural enemies as well as

THE SELECTED VICTIMS.

Henry Blancy, an Irishman by birth but 14 years a citizen of the United States, has lately returned to N. York. This brief narrative of facts is taken from

Blancy was taken prisoner at Queenston, and was one of the 25 men transport. ed to England to be executed for treason, (on the absurd ground of perpetual allegiance) in fighting for America, his alopted country. Of the 25, however, Abraham Fulsen, though designated as an Irishman, was a native of the United States - but having on some occasion at Montreal or Quebec, feigned himself to be an European in order to recommend himself to the friendship of an Irish regiment in Canada, that pretence was used against him, when he was placed among the number of 'decimated.'

On the passage from Quebec to England, they were kept on half allowance, constantly abused, and threatened with being thrown overboard. At the Nore, they were kept during the months of Ianuary and February, forced to remain on deck without clothes the whole day, and to lye without hammock or blanket thro' the night. Attempts were frequently made to seduce them into the British service, but such overtures were treated with scorn by them all, except Fulsen who entered, and went on board the Namar. Scurrilous invective was lavished on these faithful men, who refused to betray their country. The following sort of dialogue occured more than once :

King's officer .- You had better conclude to join the service of your king and

Blaney, (for the rest and himself.)-We have no king, and America is our country.

K. O .- Then by G-d you may expect to be hanged-you are d-d Irish Yankee traitors.

B .-- We can't help it; but we're not

K. O .- I advise you to think the matter over again; you are in an awful situation; you had best make up your

B .- My mind has been made up 20 years ago. I'll never serve a despot. Threats and obloquy were in such

cases regularly repeated. Facts like these might convince John Randolph and the Hartford Convention. that principles engraven on the heart are far better security for fidelity than the accident of birth-place, which men can no more chuse than brutes, reptiles, periwinkles and other shell fish. The sufferings of these men, in a chill and humid climate, without a single change of clothing; their squalid condition and contemptuous treatment, give them claims on the notice of Congress, who we hope will enquire at the next session into all these matters, make them of national con-

sideration, and reward the faithful.

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

PARIS, July 29.

The Dake of Orleans arrived last evenng at 10-o'clock. His serene highness, who landed at Bologue, came in 50 hours from his country seat near London. He was immediately admitted to his Majesty, who received the prince, his nephew. with cordiality and perfect kindness.

It appears that the king has already supplied the places of those peers who had accepted seats in the upper chamber of Bonaparte.

The Prussian troops this morning manœuvred in the Champ-de-mars. The journals which have announced the arrival at Paris of the Prince of Eck-

muhl, have been led into an error. He has not yet arrived. In consequence of new arrangements, his highness Prince Maurice Lichenstein, Lt. Gen. commanding the Aus-

trian troops at Paris, has ordered thas from this day, the officers and soldiers of the garrison of Paris, under his orders; shall not exact any provisions from the