No language can describe, no tongue can tell. The heart's keen anguish at the last farewell; When the lid closes on the faded face, Where late screnely smiled each softer grace.

Placed on the sable hearse, the mournful throng In sad procession slowly move along-Bowed down with sorrow to the grave repair, And leave their fellow friend to moulder there.

Then home return; oh ! what a blank appears-(The heart then gives the few remaining tears) How gloomy all, where late so sweetly smiled The levely friend, that every care buguiled !

Those who have lost what worlds cannot supply Can give the sympathetic tear and sigh; Though friendship can a scothig balm impart, 'Tis heaven alone can heal the mourner's heart.

### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public vendue, on the second Monday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's residence near Charlestown, the following property, viz. A good road waggon & two horses, four pair waggon geers, in complete order, fat and lean cattle, hogs, geese, and some kitchen furniture .-At the san e time will be sold, several valuable negrees. A credit will be given until the first Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash must be paid. The above property may be bought at private sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

The property at Harper's Ferry, BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John Wager, dec'd, may be rented on application to me, on, or before the first day of December next, after which period, no proposals will be received ; letters post paid, addressed to me at Leesburg, will be duly attended to, and the terms made known by J. P. W. BALCH.

N. B. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1816. Oct 12, 1815.

### NEW STORE.

The subscribers are now opening a very hand-

### Fall and Winter Goods,

(Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith shop,) which they intend offering for sale on moderate terms for cash.

FLAG & CONRAD. Highest price in cash is given for Flax Seed. Charlest wn, Oct 12.

### CAUTION.

IN consequence of repeated trespasses, committed upon me, I am constrained to forbid all persons from entering upon, or passing through my Farm, under any pretence, whatsoever-Such at shall disregard this notice, will certainly incur the renalty of the law, without distinction

A reward of twenty dollars, is persons, who came into my woods on Sunday or Capt. Thomas Taws. the offender be brought to conviction and pu-HENRY S. TURNER.

### NOTICE

IS hereby given, that spetrion will be presentpraying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept. 25th, 1815.

NOTICE. A PETITION will be presented to the Legislature of Virginia, at their next session, for an act incorporating the stockholders of the Farmer's and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry. October 12.

### NOTICE.

THE PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS, of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank of Harper's Ferry, have ordered payment of the second instalment of ten dollars on each share, to be made on Monday, the 6th of November next. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash'r. Harper's Ferry, Oct. 5.

400 barrels of corn for sale. I will offer for sale at the Dry Bridge on the

27th of this mouth 490 barrels of Corn, at four months credit. Bond and good security On the same day I will hire or sell three regro men and one girl.

THOS. HA MMOND. Happy Retreat, near Cha's town, Oct. 12.

### An Overseer Wanted.

I O save trouble none need apply but those who can come weil recommended for their honesty, sobriety, industry, and capability of managing a farm and blacks. To such, liberal encouragement will be given. He must be a man between the age of 25 and 35, with a small family. Inquire at this office. October 12.

### Battalion Orders.

THE second Battalion of the 55th Reg't, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday 28th of Oct. | next, precisely at 11 o'clock, A. M. The commandants of companies, will furnish a complete report of the strength of their companies, before

JAMES HITE, Major, 55th Regt. Va. Mil. Sept. 30th, 1815:

### ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

## Fall&Winter Goods,

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase.

Charlestown, October 12.

### A LIST OF LETTERS,

Bell, 3 Daniel Byse, Richard B Beckwith, 2; .William Brickle, S R. Bikewell, John Bate, David Bushman, Daniel Brown

cholas Carr, K. Croguewell, William Crow, Elizabeth Clark.

George D.ew, John Dicks, William Duvall, Jo-John Dixon, Margaret Dixon.

Thomas Essom, Mr. Evans.

John Griffed, Elizabeth Gwynn, Thos. Griggs, Burgis Garner, Fanny Gibbs, 2; Walter J.

George Handricks, Mary Hess, Rachel Handrick, Richard Hardesty, Thomas R Hammond, Benjamin P. G. Hendricks, Joseph Howell, Capt. W. S. Henshaw, Samuel Hammond, John Heiner. John Hendrick, Benjamin Heller, Jacob Heitwohl, Jacob Honaid, Jonas Heath, Aquilla Haines,

beth Johnston, David Johnston, William Jemes.

John Kaines, Matthew King, John Kogg, Ma-

Thomas T. Loury.

Elloner Miller, Jacob Miles, John McCall, John M'Garry, Jesse Mercer, William M'Pherson, Daniel M'Pherson, Francis Moore, James W. M'Curdy, Joseph M'Millon, William M'Casky, John Matheny, John M'Dowl, Matthew M'Gerray, Col. John Marshall.

Sarah Page, Jacob Parson, Jacob Park, Joseph

Frederick Ryley, Mary Ridgeway, Jos. Rose, 3;

Mrs. Sheredine, Nicholas Shawl, Guttery Slaughter, Henry Strider, William Strider, Lew-

William Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Col. Taylor, hereby offered, for information of the person, or | Samuel Thorby, Thomas Thorby, James Thomas,

Francis W. Washington, Aquitta Willett, John Welby, Benj. Witmore, Dr. J. Wood, Matthew Whiting, Venis Wheeler, John Welch.

Louden Young, Robert L. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, r. M.

### A LIST OF LETTERS.

Engle Michael.

Fouke Christian, Fouke Elizabeth Mrs. Freay Sophia Mrs.

Gibbony Emanuel. Hall Sarah-Mrs. Hinkle Samuel, Hunter Wil-

Jackson John.

Little Charles, Little Peter.

Robinson Mary Mrs. 2; Ragan William, Reade Dudley G. Ritchie Archibaid, Rhoher Jacob, Ringer Jacob.

Smith Elizabeth Mrs. Thornton Violet Miss.

Vanzant Richard, Vanzant Martha Mrs. Vasaur Jacob, Vardier Robert. Watson Robert.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

### NOTICE.

THE Firm of Moses Wilson & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent:—all those in debted to said Firm, are hereby informed that their notes and accounts will be left in the hands of Moses Wilson, senr. and Robert C. Lee, for MOSES WILSON, Jun.

M. WISON & SON.

### BOOKS.

R. Worthington

tions,

Campbell's Poems,

Lady's Preceptor,

Diversions of Purley.

Park's Travels;

Constitutions,

American Orator.

Goldsmith's England,

Lessons for Young Per-

- Exercises.

- Grammar.

try, Scofield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Tristram Shandy,

Recluse of Norway,

Rokeby, Sandford and Merton.

Scottish Chiefs.

Sequel,

Social Monitor,

Walker's do.

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, viz. FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. Davis Sermons,

Watt's do. Blair's do. Village do. Christian Researches in

Asia, Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress Comstock on do. Religion, Female Friend, Practical Piety, Seneca's Morals. Common Prayer. Religious Courtship Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of No. Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spir.t.

Owen on the Spirit, Watts on the Passions. Owen's Spiritual mind-Elements of Morality, edness, Thompson's Seasonns Fabron the Prophecies Buck's Dictionary, Buck's Expositor, Creighton's Dictionary, Gass's Journal, Baxter's Miscelleneous. Simeon on the Liturgy, Triumph of Faith, Stranger in Ireland. Saint's Rest. Payley's Evidences, Williamson on Climate, Johnston's Dictionary, Jenk's Devotion, Simpson's Plea, Sincere Christian, Natural History, Evangelical History, Study of the Bible, History of America, Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Geography,

Christian's Companion, Morehead's Discourses, Blair's Lectures, Fletcher's Works, Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible. Family Instructor. Watt's Psalms & Hymns

Newton's Letters. Friend's Algebra, Sincere Christian, Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, | Primers, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Pell's Desections, Horne on Ulcers, Johnson on Cancer. Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers, New System of Chemis. - Eaton,

-Hester Ann Rogers - Johnston. Malthus on Population, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Chase's Trial, British Spy, ALSO.

the lowest terms.

Charlestown, July 27.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY IS Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the Zimmerman on National Pride, Solitude Sweetened, pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid. Mrs. Grant on Educa

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pub. lication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements, THE Communications addressed to the Editor should have no other source than the ter of war; for nations never die.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Vol. VIII.

### STATE OF FRANCE.

TRANSLATED FOR THE COLUMBIAN. of France, on the relations with foreign

cation-by the minister. SIRE .- The raveges of France are at their neight; the allied powers destroy and devastate her, as if we had neither | an impossibility; The powers have his series of events, because there will be peace nor accommodation to hope for .-The inhabitants are flying before licen- one can form an idea of what is to be tious troops; the forests are filled with the wretched, who run there to seek out a last asylum - the bravest are about to perish on the fields-despair will soon hearken no longer to the voice of any authority-and this war, undertaken to as- | ror in this obscurity-but a single word, sure the triumph of moderation and jus- and all the dispositions of men's minds tice, will equal the barbarity of those la- | would be changed. There should be no mentable and most cruel invasions whose | obstacle to any measure, if it formed part

you in a mauner the most direct. quence escapes the penetration of this scourges of war. they yield to it with courage. Has not your majesty performed, for the interest of the powers and for peace whatever depinded on your efforts? Bonaparte has been not only dispossessed, but is in the hands of the allies; his family too are in their power, since they are on their territory. The chambers have been dissolved, and speedily there will be none in public functions but friends of peace and

The Bonapartists were feared, though none of them can be dangerous any more -vour m. jesty, in the mean time, having

granted every thing on this point which the executive could require! If, having conquered France, it be pretended that it vet remains to punish her, this language (which ought not to be listen d to after the promises of the sovereigns) should exect a serious deliberation on all its conseguences. Wherefore would they pinish us? - Is it for us to ex piate the ambition of a single man? The evils which it has produced? -We were its first victims-we have deli vered Europe from it twice .- ' I's not in foreign countries, it is in France, that terror always troubled his repose, and in spite of his power he could never render the war national-instrument are not accessories-and who is ignorant that he who exercises despotic power always finds in the multitude a force sufficient to make him be obeyed? We are reproached with his successes. They retaliate sufficiently by our reverses. What image brought the news of victory to France if it is not that of the conscriptions, which the sword of war went to reap snew? We have saved ourselves like all Europe, by the same wors and

The army has submitted to your majesty, but it still exists. We ought to explain ourselves with frankness on this head-while the army exists it can beattached only to pacification and public trauquility. Its state of union, far from

the year Distant subscribers will be required to leave to the people the means of resumto reflect that such a state of things | if alternate vengeances became a right tor of some cabinets. On the opinion they entertain of the situation of France, on a concluding consideration? So long depends whether all their desires should | as Faance shall have any thing to prebe accomplished. There is no sacrifice | serve; whilst she shall cherish hopes of to which an enlightened people will not sustaining herself as a national body, no Report to the king on the internal situation | submit, if they find in it the means of sacrifice will be impossible to her, and all preventing greater evils. Such is the the schemes of an equitable policy may armies with respect to order and pacifi- disposition, such the determination, of all | yet be executed : but, the day when the the French. Would they [the allies] on | inhabitants shall have lost all, when their the contrary obtain measures of anticipa- | ruin shall be completed, we shall see a tion for unknown plans? It is to demand | new order of things commence, a new therto unfolded none of their designs ; no neither government, nor obediencedone, either of the government, or the they will take no council but from desauthority of your majesty, or of the fu- pair; they will desolate on both sides;

Anxiety and doubt are at their height, and every thing appears a subject of terhistory cannot be recollected without of a general plan that should offer in its whole scope some encouragement for o-The allied powers have proclaimed bedience. Let the sovereigns deign then their doctrine too loudly for us possibly to explain themselves. Why would they to doubt their magnanimity! What be- refuse this act of justice? Let them priff can be drawn from so many useless | condescend to combine all their deman's cal mittes? Are there no bonds of faith | as so many conditions of the quietness of between nations? Would they retard the the prople, and let our accession to all reconciliation of Europe with France? | their views make part of a mutual treaty one of the views of the sovereigns would | -there will then be no more difficulty. appear to be to strengthen your majesty's | The sovereigns perhaps do not fully obgovernment, & its authority is unceasing- | serve in what embarrasments and what ly compounitted by the state of impo- obstructions they place us and themtence to which they have reduced it. Its | selves. We should have need of good power is even rendered odious by the order to second them, and of their explievils of which it seems to be the accom- cations to establish good order. Would plice, because it cannot hinder them. | they have sacrifices who require a pe-Your maj six signed the treaty of May remptory obedience? For that purpose 25 as an ally, and war is waged against | the authority of your majesty must be full and entire. Nothing is possible, no-The sovereigns know the state of thing practicable, if peace exists not in knowledge in France; no reasoning, no fact, at least provisionally; and far from species of defect, no kind of inconse- being at peace, we experience all the Let the sovereigns at least bestow

some attention to their interests. When

armies, how shall these armies find their

subsistence? Is there no hazard in scattering the troops? All the arms are not yer taken away [from the French people] and every man becomes murderous in the hands of despair. With respect to contributions of war, what new sacrifices should they demand, where the soldier of Berri. But this we believe is matter the force of armies, discipline once relax. duke, rather than his assertion. The ceived on board the British fleet. The ed is hard to be re established. Germany has no room to expect but that after a glorious campaign, she will bring back particularly the latter. He says the destination. — [Official] her soldiers corrupted by a spirit of licen—Bourbons will never consent to the degra. It was said Murat afterwards set out tiousness, caprice and pillage. Every thing ought to distinguish this war from others, instead of imitating, surpassing, even in France, the excesses against which the sovereigns took up arms .--Their glory, will even that be satisfied? We have done whatever they have desired-and on their side, of all that they announced to the world, is it accomplishbetween their performance and their most account for afflictions so excessive, after | prefect. promise of so much moderation? The present war has been commenced to main- tions on different cities of France. tain the cause of legitimacy; is this manner The allies resolved to dethrone and pu- same men from one army to the other .nish him who made a sport of the calami- A part of the old army still remains in ties of pations; and they exercise on sub- some force. missive France the same violence, the same inhumanity. All Europe thought

being an evil, prevents mischief from | been so great; never-at least they did | and the Russian, English and French cospreading. The return of soldiers to the | not take place when the employment of | lors entwined at the theatre. bosom of the people, will not be dange armies had no longer any other object : time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of rous when the conclusion of the war shall and if it were true that we had given such | come from all parts of France to the king. an example of the abuse of force, ought | Several of them invite the punishment of ing their occupations and their habits; they to imitate it, since they impute it to but before that moment, fermentation is us as a crime? They well know in the not yet extinguished, nor obedience es. | north, they know in Prussia, what enertablished; the mixture of soldiers with | gy and public spirit our want of moderacitizens could not but throw fresh com- | tion produced in our enemies. There bustibles into the flame-it is too painful | could be no end to the evils of humanity

Will your mijesty permit me to insist

Blind fury shall succeed to resignation; pillage will make war upon pillage; every step of foreign soldiery will be stained with blood - France will have less shame in destroying herself than suffering others to destroy her. That moment approaches; Already is the national spirit taking this frightful direction: a fusion is forming among parties the most opposite; Vendee itself in this excess of calamities orings her colors nearer those of the army. What part will be left your majesty out to retire? Public functionaries will of themselves abandon their places, and the armies of the sovereigns will then be within the hold of individuals freed from all social obligations - A people of thirty millions may disappear from the earth,

### FROM THE BOSTON PALLADIUM. SUMMARY.

but in this war of man against man, more

than one tomb will enclose together both

victors and vacquished.

The Paris offi isl Gazette of August 15, says, neither the Austrian nor Russian armies in France have been rein- of Bonaparte while he was on board the forced. There are Paris dates five days | Bellerophon. By the oversetting of one,

200 000 lbs. bread, 100 000 lbs. meat, lady, was drowned. the allied troops at and about Paris.

been delivered from the French depot at | Birthier, son of the late marshal; M. every thing will be wasted around their Vincennes to the English and Prussians. Bessieres, son of the late marshal; M. 10.000 were to have been delivered to the | Lances, son of the late marshal; the Russians, and they went for them; but | maiquis de Bonnay, ambassador to Densome difficulty prevented the delivery.

The London Morning Chronicle of August 19, says, the letter recently pub lished as from Louis XVIII. is proved and its colonies, for the victory of Wato be genuine, by a letter from the duke | terloo. shall have destroyed all? As it regeros of inference from the sentiments of the duke complains of Prussis, but compli- admiral offered to receive him, but ments the Russians and English, and | would make no promise for his ultimate dation of France. From this the Morning Chronicle infers that there is some plan for the dismemberment of France. The allied monarchs appear to be on

of France, August 14.

Preparations were making for a grand review at Paris-120,000 men were to be under arms-After wards the emperor ed on a single point? What a contrast of Russia was to attend a review at Lyons. The Russian governor of Lorraine,

solemn promises! This is the age of has displaced the Russian intendent in reason and justice, and never has pub ic the department of the Meuse, and reopinon had greater influence. What can stored the authority to the French on had been sent to the prince regent for

The allies continue to levy contribu-The disbanding of the old French ar-

of conducting the war adapted to render | my and forming a new one-is in a | is under age. your majesty's authority more sacred ?- | great many cases a mere transfer of the |

Marseilles is considered one of the most loyal cities in France. The attachthat the entry of the sovereigns into Pa- ment to the Bourbons, and aversion to ris would finish the war ; -- what will they | the Bonapartean's is of the most decisive think on learning that it was only the ex- | character. Their friendship is extended travagances of oppression began, without | liberally to the friends of Louis. A large battles and without resistance? The dis- British squadron has been welcomed into brought on other countries have never | and ball has been given to the officers- | the vessel.

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A great number of loyal addresses

the distinguished and active Bonsparvists. The electoral college of Melun has nominated the duc d'Otranto [Fouche] to the legislature. One English paper says there is a coldness between Talleyrand and Fouche, because the latter believed the former opposed the marriage of his son with Mademoiselle Beauveau.-Other accounts say these two statesmen concert together to rule Louis. Fouche is represented as very wealthy, and very careful of his property.

Several places in France have held out against the allies to a late date; but they are now all or nearly all in their power. Phillipville surrendered August 8.

At the siege of Mazieres, 100 houses were burnt and 60 persons killed. Martial law existed at Toulon. At Marseilles there was a rumour that the Austrians contemplated occupying Tou-

Thionville continued blockaded at the

The English bakery, and the English and Hanoverian barracks at Paris, have been destroyed by fire. Said to be accidental.

The French gens. Vandamme and Soult continues at the residences assigned by the police. Drouet was in the Abbaye. Ney in the Conciergerie. Debelle in some other place of confinement. The three last, it is said, are to be tried.

Count Thibodeau has been arrested in

Majors Carre and Tournier, have been arrested at Bordeaux. It is said Jerome Bonaparte has escaped from France to the court of his father-in-law, where, it is added he is per-

mitted to reside with his second wife. It appears by letters from Lucien, Bonaparte and cardinal Fesch, which have been published in Europe, that it was the intention of the whole of the Bonapartean family to come to the United States. Several accidents happened in boats from the curiosity of persons to get sight

a Miss Allen, a very respectable young 100 000 litres brandy, are daily issued to | Among the persons whom Louis has appointed peers of France, are M. Cha-15 000 muskets and 87 cannon, have | teaubriand, M. Lally Tollendol, M.

> mark; and Boissy d'Anglas. The king of Spain ordered a grand Te Deam in all the churches of that nation

Murat at Toulon, in July, sent a request to admiral lord Exmouth, to be re-

for Piedmont.

The duke of Orleans has returned to England. It is probably, thought inexpedient that he should reside in France. BB good terms. They dined with the king | a faction had shewn a disposition to make use of him. A deputation has been sent from Po-

> land to the emperor of Russia at Paris. Col. Mullins, of the British army, who had been brought before a court martial for his conduct at the siege of New-Orleans, had his trial completed after a process of 26 days, and the decisihis approbation.

The prince regent has nominally taken possession of the Duchy of Brunswick, as guardian to his nephew the heir, who

It appeared on Labedovere's trial, that he had obtained a letter of credit on Mr. Parish, at Philadelphia, for 55,000 francs. He acknowledged that he was appointed col. by the king; that his regiment joined Napoleon by his (the colonel's) order-against the commands and entreaties of his general

The Fanny, Hardy, from London to Gorce, has been runaway, with by the master, and carried into Philadelphia, tresses which they upbraid us for having Marseilles harbor, and a public dinner where he sold the cargo, and abandoned

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

Remaining in the Post Office, Charles-Town, Va. on the 30th Sept. 1815.

James Avis, William Ash, Thomas Austin, Thomas Blackburn, Ann T. Baylor, Benjamin

Mary Clark, Shepherd S Church, 2; John Clark, Rachael Ann Craig, John Carble, 2; Ni-

seph Deleplane, Juseph Duckwall, Morris Davis,

Henry Fox, Henry Furry, 2; Robert Fulton, George Fetter, 3; Edward Frazier, Daniel & Geo.

Hamilton Jefferson, Dean Johnston, 2; Eliza-

Ruth M. Noble, Ruth Noble, Henry Nadenbush,

Samuel Rockembaugh, Jeremiah Richards, Mat-thew Ranson, Geo. Rieley, Wm. Rickin, Sephen

is Swift, 2; Hartley Sullivan, Charlotte Smith, Michael Shawl, Captain Russell, John Saunders, Elizabeth L. Saunders, Mary B. Saunders.

Solaman Vanvactor, 3; Henry Veener, William

Remaining in the Post-Office, in Shepherd's Town, Sept. 30, 1815.

Allen Henry, Able John. Butt Mary, Buckingham Richard Rev. Banes Joseph, Brashears Van, Billmire Martin, Baker

Clumb Jacob.

Deleplane Jeseph, 2. Fields Isaiah, Feaman George, Fears Thomas I.

liam, Harris William.

Miller Elizabeth Mrs. Marly John, Myers Pe-

Ferry, Va. 30th Sept. 1815. John Bevins, Joseph Bridgman, Henry Buckles,

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's

John Conrad, 2; James Conn, John Chambers, Christley Creps, Mary Cookus, David Coons, Ma-

ry Cunningham. Joseph Deleplane, 2; John Dillow.

John Foreman, 3; John Fairbrother. John Graham, Elizabeth Greenamiys, John Goldsberry, Michael Gomph.

Christopher Miller, William Miller, 2; James Merrick, Rev. Francis Moore, Jesse Moore, Michael Malhorn. Jacob Parsons, 2; Samuel Paul.

Lewis Rodrick.

Francis A. Hamilton, Anne B. Hinkle.

Jno. Smith, Reuben Smith 2; Jno. Scheaffer, 2; John Shover, Charles Shoebridge, John Spalding. George Templeman, 2; John Troxell, Hannah Tucker, John Temery.

### TUITION.

THE subscriber, from the various solicitations of his friends, and other considerations, takes this method to inform the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he will again commence a School | Confession of Faith, in Town, so soon as there shall have been a suffi. | Fenelon's Pious Reflec. | Schoolmaster's Assiste ciency of scholars obtained; and for the conveniency of those who wish to become subscribers, a subscription paper is left at Capt. Fisher's. He thinks it would be superfloors to intimate any | Christian Martyrdom, thing like commendation, as a general knowledge of the sobriety and ability of the subscriber has Register of Arts, already been obtained from personal acquaintance | Life of Washington, as a citizen and teacher for 8 years. He only adds | Line of Franklin, therefore, that through the unremitted differee, and constant application to business, he hopes to render general satisfaction to those who may think proper to give him encouragement.

House of Entertainment. THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken that noted tavern stand lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Dele-plane, near the Brick Mill, on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where, being provided with every thing necessary for a public house, he hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Good stables and a careful hostler, will always insure the strictest attention to horses. He assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction

GILBERT GIBBONS.

to travellers and others who may favor him with JOHN KREPS.

ty, pay charges and take her away.

Stray Mare. TAKEN up as an estray, by the subscriber, about nine months ago, a black mare-no brand or mark perceivable-has had a colt since taken up. The owner is desired to come, prove proper

PATTY DELANEY. Charlestown, October 5. Valuable Land, at Auction. THE subscriber will offer for sale at PUBLIC

AUCTION, (unless the same should be previously disposed of at private sale, in which event due notice will be given) on the first of November next, on the premises, a VALUABLE FARM, in Jefferson county, with a two miles of Charles-

390 ACRES, two hundred and fifty of which are cleared, the balance in timber. There are several Dwelling Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, and several excellent Springs, and from their situation the land may be conveniently divided. The contiguity of this property to the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the land renders it worthy the attention of the Farmer and Grazier. It is deemed unnecessary to say much respecting the many advantages of this valuable property, as it is presumed any person inclined to purchase will attend the sale and view the premises. Terms half down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments without inter-

## A VALUABLE FARM

est, secured by a lieu on the property.

SAMUEL SWAYNE.

9th Month, 19th 1815.

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BEKRYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing 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 other 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, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON. . Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

### WM. HARPER, Jun.

New Establishment.

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and

ommon Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Sealing

Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-Ink

Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder,

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 ac-

quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel-

lent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to at-

tend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer-

ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, V. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Melicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as low as they 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 st-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing tended to, and a good credit given to punctul

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on had

at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of cory description may also be had at fair prices. August 24. PAINTS. 1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very super do. 5 rior quality. 1000 lb. Red Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre. Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Green, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, together with many others.

All of which will be sold on the most reasons. R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Aug. 17. Blank Attachments for sele at

this office.

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THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS,

lum, Copperas, &c. &c.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1815.

FROM THE BOSTON'EVEN. GAZETTE, OCT. 7.

Latest from England .- Arrived this forenoon ship Quincy; captain Uran, 35 days from Liverpool, bringing London papers to 24th August, and Liverpool to

We have perused these papers, but at such a late hour that we can now only give a brief summary of their contents. In our next edition we shall endeavor to

be more particular. The allied troops not only remained in Paris, but it was said some of the powers had ordered new levies in their kingdoms; that they would garrison the French fortresses, and hold military possession of France till all the terms of the treaty of peace were fulfilled by the French government. The sum required of France, to reimburse them for the expences of the war is said to he about 25 millions sterling, & that when this is paid the complete administration of the country will be restored to the king. Louis had ordered a contribution of 100,000,000 france as the requisition towards the payment of this sum, it being one of the first preliminary conditions of the treaty of poace. A Vienna article of July 20, says, " we are here daily more and more persuaded that the treaty of Paris will suffer several changes in favor of the allies, and that France will loose several great provinces. The restoration of the three legations to the pope is considered as a proof of this, since it leads to a supposition that Austria will obtain an indemnity elsewhere. However great our joy may be at the glorious success in France, it is tempered in some measure by the reflection that the fruits of peace will not be the immediate result .- As matters now stand, it will probably be long necessary to hold the rod over France, if we wish to be safe from a new attempt of the French to proceed again to revolutionary measures." The remonstrance of Louis XVIII. against the military occupation, &c. and the consequent oppres-

sion of his subjects, (as lately published

in the American papers) is said by the

Morning Chronicle, to be a genuine state

paper; that it had been read to the na-

tional guard in Paris, and had been

handed to the ministers of the allied po-

tentates-and it was supposed would tend

to hasten the departure of the allied

troops from Paris .- The Morning Chro-

unprotected by their bayonets, he will

the quarter deck, bowed to each indivied to smile with approbation at the recepper, came out afterwards and requested the band to play God save the king, and rule Brittania! His generals never cross the deck where he stands without uncovering the head. The imperial baggage was woeful in the extreme, and exhibited the appearance of a Russian campaign; and the chiefs would remind one of a strolling player."

Mrs. Patterson formerly madame Jerome Bonsparte, was at Cheltenham, somewhat indisposed.

By last accounts from Cairo, 1,500 persons died daily of the plague.

### LONDON, Aug. 22.

ter Nantz on the 9th; all the arms and and that the Americans were to find ty thousand British troops in the allied ammunition in the castle had been re- | themselves involved in a war against army at that battle; that the division moved-that new corps of Prussian ca- these powers, who may probably afford a commanded by Lord Wellington was valry were on their way to Paris, from | powerful contingent to their Royal Ally. completely beaten, until the Prussians | by the late tornado will prove as much the banks of the Rhine-& that at Calais But even this will be of little conse- came up in the rear and right of the amplified as they regard other places. there was a daily expectation of English | quence. After the American seamen. French, and turned the day in their fa- they have in this town. In some parts we troops, who were to arrive there by gave such a lesson as they did to the vor, and that now these insolent islan- find it to have been reported, that Boston

pied by the French.

Four vessels, three under Portuguese, when opposed to tyranny: and the ex- echo the false official accounts of the Bri- chimney have found their old places; and one under Spanish colors, have been tirpation of the royal nest of African pi- tish ministerial papers. The fact is, that new fences, turrets, &c. have been substituted on the coast of African by H

in the horrid slave trade, and had about seven hundred wretched creatures on durance of this haughty and barbarous well, but the mere English soldier is a

The allies, it is said, are not satisfied | nations of Europe. with the plan for the new organization of the French army.

The Journal des Debats, of Paris has declined publishing from the London Morning Chronicle, a letter from the king to the allied sovereigns, (complaining of the military conduct, &c. of the allies, as oppressing France) it not appearing to them to be authentic. The Chronicle says it is authentic, and that it is confirmed by a letter from the duke of Berri.

very experienced officers of the royal

In the foreign news, in the French pathere is a protest, dated Vienna, the 11th June, by the mediatised princes (the inferior states formerly comprised under the denomination of the confederation of the Rhine) against the decision of the conand shews that the great powers composnew partitions. His Prussian majesty has an eye to more of the Belgian territorender, and wants the sovereign prince to political virtues.

of foreign letters.

Ten tons of silver, the property of a melted down for exportation.

FROM COBBETT'S WEEKLY REGISTER OF JULY 15.

Defeat of the Algerine Fleet by the Ame-

nicle is of opinion that when Louis is left soon be compelled to retreat from the government of the country. Phillipville, &c. had surrendered to the allies; Tousent with delivering France, to think of they are a set of rascals," is the cry-and our way here, has been entirely pillaged the attendants were like English Gipsies, delivering Europe. However, I am quite six months ago it was, 'vive les Ameri- and laid waste by them." satisfied that the Americans are able to do cans-abas les Anglais; and in less than the business without them. I should not six months from this time, this latter will be surprised, indeed, if things would take again be the cry; such is the fickleness a different turn. I should not wonder, of this afflicted and distracted people. after what I have seen; after the assis- The Prussian officers in Paris are tance we have given to restore the much dissatisfied with the arrogance of "whore of Babylon," the Inquisition, and the English in taking to themselves the the lazy voluptuous nuns and friers to merit of the battle of Waterloo. They their former power and ease; if a treaty accuse their Commander in chief of be-The Paris papers add a report that offenisve and defensive had been con- ing bribed by the English government to gen. Laborde had been arrested near | cluded between the Autocrat of Algiers, consent to this. They say, and very tru-Rennes-that the Prussians were to en- | the Autocrats of Russia, Prussia, &c. &c. ly, that there were but thirty-five or forbossted "sovereigns of the sea," there ders take the whole honor of the battle was a mere wreck. We assure it It is generally believed in the Nether can be no apprehension as to the result of to themselves, while it is evident to all friends, that were they now in Boston, the lands that the first and second line of any war which may occur with the whole Europe that they owed their salvation to they would scarcely find a vestige of the

B. M. sloop Brick; they were trafficking the page of history to the eternal honor of | British troops are not thought much of in the American people, while the long en- Europe. The Irish and Scotch fight race will for ever reflect disgrace on the | poor devil."

### INTERESTING LETTER.

Copy of a letter from an intelligent gentleman in Paris, to the Editor of the Boston Patriot

DEAR SIR-I cannot describe to you

the wretched state of disgraced and de-

jected France. Her army composed of

300,000 men, has been melted down by desertion and disorganization. This is Major Priddle and captain Campbell, the wish of the allies; they have persuaded the good old King to the measure of staff, have accepted the very arduous and disbanding them, and thus the country important appointment from government | falls an easy prey to these hordes who to explore the source of the river Niger! amount to about 750,000 men, stationed They will take their departure early in | in different points. The Prussians commit the greatest depredations, for which they are paid by the English; who, tho' pers, under the head of Austria, the 5th, they wish the destruction of all the manufactures of France, rather hire these barbarians, who have such good reason to do the work in revenge that they do is with pleasure. All the monuments of the arts | the party of Bonaparte was much the have been pillaged. The journals began gress of Vienna. The protest is couched to complain of these things, but the Prusin the strongest terms of remonstrance, sian Governor has notified to them, that he will hang any one of them that in fuing the confederacy have not satisfied ture says a word against the Prussians .- lions in France; this I suppose is only all parties by their balancing decisions. Louis is no more king of France than I the beginning of trouble for this unhappy It would appear also, that the king of am. He is at the mercy of the allies, country; for notwithstanding all their Prussia and sovereign prince of the Ne- and dares not take a single step without singing, dancing and shouting in the therlands are likely to disagree about the their consent. It is said, however, that streets, I believe the French at this time through the magnanimous Alexander, the country is not to be dismembered. ry, than his Dutch ally is willing to sur- A contribution of 800 millions is only to be paid, and 150,000 foreign troops are get their share of plunder ! The Duke of get indemnified from France, by the help | to be kept at the expense of the king | Angouleme went from here two days of England! Modesty and moderation, twelve months in the country. Napowe believe, are not reckoned among the | leon has now no party in France :- He is lost forever; but the party who support-There is one commercial house in the ed him still exist, and never will be retity, which pays 4000l. a year for postage | conciled to the Bourbons. All the military of every rank and grade, some few of the superior officers excepted, are opsingle house in the city, has been lately posed to them, as well as all the persons put in place by Napoleon, and all the a ball to the principal inhabitants of Borowners of national estates, reckoned at | deaux: They think, I suppose, the better 7,000,000 in number, together with a day the better deed. There is no doubt. I good part of the peasantry, who fear the | shall return well satisfied with my native return of the nobles and the tyranny of the priests .- The most distinguished | States do not know how happy they are." men for talents and bravery are of this opposition; I therefore do not see how it Our base newspaper writers are so is possible to expect tranquility in France much occupied with enforcing the neces. for any length of time. The Court are sity of cutting the throats of all the Jacob thought to be devoted to England, while ins in France, that they cannot spare a the nation at large hate her more than moment to think, far less to write, on the ever. American citizens find themselves | many days they marched 34 & 36 miles, Laon, Rocroy, Marienburg, Strasburg, signal triumph of America, which her very uncomfortable in France. The with packs, and 60 rounds of ammuniinvincible fleet has just obtained over the Court and their party hate us. They | tion. Poor Wier died on the road the lon remained in a state of siege. The European pirates. This great achieve- consider our revolution as the cause of second day's march, from fatigue. But different regiments which constituted the ment of the real sons of liberty against theirs, and they consider us as a band of whatever may have been our sufferings, army of the Loire had proceeded with one of the "legitimate Monarchs," does detestable Republicans and Bonapartists. in my opinion, we were amply repaid on much order and obedience to the canton- not, I dare say, go well down our corrup- We have been obliged to take down our the 24th of this month, when we witnesstionists; but that is a principal reason national cockade. At Bordeaux, several | ed, and were a party concerned in one of Some further particulars of the manner | why I should not lose sight of it. While Americans have been insulted by the An- | the grandest sights for some time known; in which Napoleon was conveyed from all the regular governments of Europe glo-Gallican faction, and the house of the whole of the Brithe Bellerophon to the Northumberland, were acknowledging their inferiority, by our respectable American Consul there, tish troops and of the foreign troops in are given .- "There was a commanding sending annual presents to the Dey of Al- has been pointed out to the mob as an ob- British pay, in and near Paris, by the majesty in his appearance while he conti- | giers, the Americans fitted out a squadron ject for their attention; but luckily | emperor of Russia-they amounted to nued in the boat, but on his entry on the to annihilate this Royal pirate. The Al- their machinations had no evil conse- upwards of 72,000 men. We were requarter deck, the majesty of his character gerine fleet was discovered on the coast quence though they threatened to pull viewed in the Elysian fields; were under decreased. Bertrand ascended first, of Spain. It was attacked by the Yankee down the arms of the United States over arms at 5 o'clock in the morning, and not Napoleon followed. The guard receiv- fleet without any hesitation. The Ame- his door. For prudence sake he has dismissed until 7 in the evening. A fer ed him as a general. He walked unmov- ricans took the Admiral's ship, a frigate quit the city for a few weeks, with his es- days before the Prussians were reviewed. ed from the gangway to the after part of of the largest size; drove another on shore timable family, until the popular fury di- about 130,000 men; and in a short time and destroyed her; the rest escaped on- rected against us by the renegado English | the Russians will be; they are about dual, asked twenty questions, and appear- ly in consequence of a calm, which ena- and Scotch houses established there shall 150,000. bled them to use their oars. This is cer- subside. The government party may do "It is impossible that any thing can tion he met with -eat a most hearty din- tainly a proper method of treating these and act towards us as they please, they stand against the immense allied army we royal nuisances. But we do not see that cannot change the opinion of the French | have here. The Austrians are beautiful this civilized part of the world are dis- nation, by whom we are respected and troops. The Prussians are very fine inposed to consider them in that light .- beloved. We must render them that jus- deed, but most inveterate against the They have shewn no inclination to assist tice, while we despise the conduct of French; they are now repaying them for the Americans in driving them out. Per- their rulers towards us. "Long live the their tricks a few years since at Berlin; haps they are too much occupied at pre- English-down with the Americans- every town that we passed through, on

fortresse vill be occupied by the allied troops, d, we trust, never be re-occu- energy which liberty gives to its champi- ought to be stated in the United States, are all now as sound and gallant as before ons, that renders its cause invincible for our Essex Junto party will not fail to the storm; the bricks of the blown down

Extract of a letter from an American in France, to his friend in New York

" BORDEAUX, AUG. 25, 1815. "You have, no doubt, before this

time, been informed of the defeat and downfall of Bonaparte. I need not attempt to detail to you the events which have taken place since that time, as you will get a more complete account of them from the newspapers. All the old troops are disbanded, and Paris is filled with foreign soldiers. The present govern. ment has began to enlist new troops; whether this government will retain its situation for many years, I think is very doubtful; a second party is spoken of who wish to have the house of Orleansar their head, in opposition to the Bourbons. The Duke of Orleans, however, from what I can collect, denies any connexion with such a party. I have no doubt but most numerous ; but they have been compelled to submit by numerous foreign troops. The allies have begun by levying a contribution of one hundred milare a most miserable people. It is said the Spaniards are advancing on the side of Bayonne, to enter France, in order to ago, to prevent their entrance if possible. The Duchess of Angouleme is here: The people of Bordeaux have been feasting these royal visitors, giving them balla, &c. &c. To-morrow. (being Sunday) the Duchess reviews the National Guards, which are the same as our uniformed militia: In the evening she gives country-indeed the people of the United

Extract of a letter from an officer of the British army in Paris, to his friend at

Quebec, dated Paris, 26th July 1815. "You can have no idea of what have been the sufferings of the poor old wan;

Plattsburg, October 14. Major General Brown, and suite arrived in town on Saturday last. On Monday he visited the cantonment, when a salute was fired from Fort Brown. The General took his departure for Boston on Thursday last.

Lieut. Colonel Towson, and a company of light artillery, left this place for Boston, on Thursday last.

Boston, Oct. 14.

We hope the accounts of the damages captured on the coast of Africa, by H. rates, is an act which will be recorded in | Lord Wellington is a good general, but | tuted for old ones; and the industry of

mechanics have effectually repaired her inconsiderable damages. The onbuilding blown down was the Glasslouse; and they will be pleased to hear, hat on the scite of the old tinder-box, a ew and spacious brick edifice has been rected, the roof of which was raised last vening; under which the popular manufacture of " Boston Glass," will be again prosecuted in the course of a few days. All the trees in and near the Common are again erect, and promise to put forth their verdure the ensuing spring. It is perhaps worth remark, that the old row of trees on the outside of the Mall, and which have been planted more than eighty years, \* braved the tempest uninjured; while their younger neighbors were prostrated; though the former were most esting subject. We are aware that the exposed to the wind.

. In the records of the town we find the fol- to have those who make the recommendowing vote, which establishes the date of these

" At a public Town meeting in Boston. March 11, 1733 .- Voted, That the row would guide Congress, instead of Cong. graph of trees already planted in the Common, gress guiding public opinion; in which and lanes."

Last night two persons were taken up vocated the pretensions of Mr. MONfor having passed counterfeit notes. Af- ROE. Surely no man in the communiter they were taken into custody, search ty can boast a better title to preference was made at their lodgings, where the than this gentleman. At a time when following notes were found, viz.

in favor of G. Simpson, D. Cupwell,

Three ten dollars of the same bank, black impression, in favor of D. Cupwell and D. Cumber.

Fourteen ten dollar notes of the Farmers Bank of Lancaster, in favor of

held with honor and ability; and, re-Eight 5 dollar notes of the Union Bank of Georgetown, in favor of Wm. Bainbridge and Samuel Smith.

Four notes of the Farmers Bank of Langaster, and one of the Union Bank | but sufficient of both were displayed to of Georgetown of the same impression as | convince every man that the destinies of the above, were given for goods purchas- the country were safe under his guied on Fell's Point. One of the persons dance. Can be identified as having passed the | We are happy to say, that in this secnotes; the other is strongly suspected of | tion of the country, but one sertiment being his accomplice, but it cannot be | prevails on the subject among republipositively proven against him, although cans. Federalists dislike him as they do he lodged in the same house and bed with every conspicuous and virtuous man .-Hulings, and gave considerable ground He has been too serviceable not to be exefor suspicion. A description of their | crated by them. persons, &c. will be given as it may lead to a further developement of facts. It is expected that every person will feel himself bound to furnish any evidence they | the province of New-Brunswick, writes | ed by the Venus. can obtain that may tend to punish the | thus explicitly of the Fisheries ; fraduleut and stop future impositions. Both of the persons were immediately committed to goal. The notes of the Bank of North America are well calculat- tish built vessels, and none others. ed to deceive, but may be easily deteced by the coarse engravings of the vignet- | the Fisheries, and are not allowed to

Bultimore, Oct. 16

On Saturday last, a man of genteel ap- from the coast." pessance, who states his name to be foseph Hill, was arrested on a charge of " passing counterfeit uptes, purporting to | geration in the following article which we be the notes of the The City Exchange | find in an Ohio paper. The citizens of Bank in the City of New York, a bank + Orleans have proved themselves such which does not exist. It was proved good patriots, that it would give us pain that he had passed several motes of that to believe they carried their foreign predescription in payment for goods which judices or predilections to this extent: he had purchased; and on searching his trunk and person, notes for every Extract of a letter from New Orleans, customary nominal sum, from twentyfive cents to one hundred dollars, amount-"ing to nearly twenty thousand dolls. were found in his possession. These notes are all signed S. S. Hart, Prest .- H. W. Hains, Cashr.; and Hill stated, on his examination, that he had been employed by the bank to circulate them, and was least weekly. Last week of eleven burito receive a commission of ten per cent.

It appears that Hill arrived in this city in the Steam Boat on Wednesday last from the eastward, in company with the way bill, were John A. Savage, S. his accomplices, and, that he who passed by the name of Hart, is the pretended President who signed the notes. Hill three bave not yet been arrested.

### THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, OCTOBER 26.

Married, on Thursday evening the 5th instant DANIEL BRYAN, Esq. of Harrisonburg, Va. to Miss Resecca Davenpour, daughter of Ma or Abram Davenport, of this county.

DIED, on Sunday night last, Mrs. JANE BEE LER, wife of Mr. Benjamin Beeler, of this county -On the same night, Mr. DAVID PUSY.

Who is to be our next President?

our public journals on this highly inter-

nomination will proceed from Washing-

By discussing the question at large, pre-

taken occasion to speak of the ensuing e-

lection; and we have unequivocally ad-

the heart of the stoutest was appalled by

greatest peril and responsibility, and suc-

dignity it could be ow. He has acquit-

ed himself in every station which he has

THE FISHERIES.

"London, July 10 - The intercourse

between the United States and the King's

"The Americans are excluded from

come into our harbors, as formerly, to

fish; they are to possess in this respect

no other right than the subjects of any

other foreign nation; which by the law.

We sincerely hope there is much exag-

dated Sept. 11.

most extraordinary interest in this secti-

on of the union. Party contentions have

arisen to an unbounded degree ; skirmith-

ing and even assassinations take place

among the hostile powers of this city, at

als, five were caused by the poignard:

colonies is to be strictly carried on in Bri

[Political Ex.

We are surprised at the total silence of

ton : but surely it cannot be a useless task ation informed of the public sentiment. COUNTERFEITERS DETECTED.

Baltimore, Oct. 10.

Thirty-four 10 dollar notes of the Bank the surrounding dangers, Mr. Monroe voluntarily assumed an office of the of North America, red impressions, D. D. Cumber, and D. Camp-

I. H. ff and Samuel Smith.

### ALARMING FRAUD.

for his trouble.

FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER. that the last division of French prisoners three others, whose names as entered on left Dartmoor depot when the first party of American prisoners were marching in. Hart, and B. Dexter; their apparent in-The French then gave the Americans timacy renders it probable that they are was committed to prison—the other

Dartmoor depot from Ostend exactly on | be determined entirely by the public.

"The report of the day is, that a Carthagenian privateer called the Popa de los Insurgients, not aware of the blockade of Carthagena by the royal arms, fell amidst the blockading squadron. remains in this county. This looks as if thousand dollars, and other things; she hended by the person of all others, perwas conveyed to that place. The com. haps, the best acquainted with what was mander of H. C. M. frigate the Ven- likely to happen. geauce ordered, as she was a pirate, that all the crew should be put to the sword, which was immediately executed."

In the Journal de Paris of Sunday, vious to the nomination, public opinion 13th Aug. we find the following para-

"BONAPARTE had organized in the be taken care of by the Selectmen from case the method now adopted would Isle of Flba, a small free navy, upon the time to time; and that another row of be less objectionable. We can see no plan of those of Tuuis and Algiers. trees be planted there at a suitable dis- possible objection to an editor's giving | And we are assured that the Elbians have tance. Voted, also, That a row of posts his opinions without disguise, on this as | declared war against England! that with a rail on the top of them, be set up, well as on other subjects. Selfish consi- their vessels have already chased several & continued through the Common, from derations may deter some from the ex- of the British; and they have sworn leaving openings at the several streets | coincide with that of the caucus; but as have regained their Sovereign. They we profess not to be guided by such con- are making immense preparations at Porsiderations, we shall always be free to | to Firrajo for a descent upon the Island of declare our minds. We have heretofore | St. Helena.

NEW-YORK, AUG. 21.

Two beautiful U. S. Revenue Cutters have been launched within a few days from the ship yard of Messrs. A. and N. Brown .- One is intended for Boston and he other for Savannah.

LATE FROM FRANCE.

Captain Smith, of the ship Ceres, cessfully guided the state from impending | from Havre, informs us that on the 1st destruction. Could we even overlook this | Sept. news reached there from Paris, gallant self-devotion, the long list of me. | that a treaty of peace was concluded beritorious services which he has otherwise | tween France and the allied powers, and | performed for his country, should be that Marshal Ney, having been tried and sufficient to entitle him to the highest | found guilty of treason, had suffered military execution, but this is premature.

Among the passengers in the Ceres, are M. Framery, French Consul genegardless of the frowns and threats of fac- | ral; M. Guilman, French consul for Sation, persevered in his duty. Had the | vannah; M. Laforest, chancellor, and war continued, his talents and energy | M. Bemy, secretary to the consul genewould have been more distinguished; ral.

ONE DAY LATER.

The brig Hesper, capt. Merry, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, in 45

days from Havre de-Grace. Capt. Merry left Havre on the 2d of September, but did not bring any confirmation of the condemnation and execution of Marshal Ney, nor of a treaty of peace between France and the allies.

Captain M. has politely favored the with Paris papers to the 30th of August, | tate of the said dec'd, consisting of horses, cows, but their contents have been anticipated

On the 2d of October, in lat. 43, long. the first of April will be given on the grant, twelve months on the horses, & on all other arti-45, spoke the British sloop of war Favo- | cles nine months, by giving bond and approved rite, from Falmouth, for Halifax and N. York, with the September mail.

U. S. Brig Epervier .- By the arrival rom Malaga at this port of the brig A. melia, Hughes, we learn that the American consul at Gibraltar informed captain, Hughes that the U. States brig Epervier, lieut. Shubrick, had called there early in of nations, is limitted to three leagues

ceeded for the U. States. The public mind in France, it would seem, is far from being settled, and nothing but the presence of a large military force keep down the military spirit which manifest itself daily. Great progress is making in the trial of the state prisoners. Marshal Ney has undergone a second examination, and a court martial consisting of the following generals is appointed

to try him. The duke of Cornegliano (Moncey) The affairs of Europe have excited

The prince of Essling (Massens.) The duke of Castiglioni (Augereau.) Marshal Jourdan. Lieut. gen. Maison, governor of Paris.

Lieut. gen. Villate. Lieut. general Claparede.

Great exertions are making to screen him from the punishment that awaits him. Bonaparte is said to have commit-Retort Courteous .- It is remarkable | ted suicide on board the Bellerophon, by cutting his own throat. This, however, is not believed.

LONDON, AUG. 25. three huzzas, by way of welcome to Reported Suicide of Bonaparte .- A

their new abode. On Saturday last the most extraordinary report has just reachfirst division of French prisoners arrived ed us. It is from the most respectable at Dartmoor from Ostend, and were re- authority, but as our informant does not ceived by the last American division at particularize the source whence helderivthe prison with the retort courteous, the ed it, or express an opinion whether or

latter giving three hearty cheers. It is not be considers it to be worthy of credit, likewise worthy of notice, that the first | we shall give it as we received it, and division of French prisoners arrived at | leave the quantum of its authenticity to

that day 12 months, when the last divisi- It is stated that a gentleman in the cion quitted it to return to France in 1814. | vil department of the navy, and now on the west coast of England, has written to Extract of a letter dated the 22d ult. from | an acquaintance in the navy office, that a gentleman at Havanna, to his brother | the Northumberland had been met, with Napoleon's dead body on board, he hav-

ing cut his throat. As a proof of prince Talleyrand's opinion respecting the future repose of France, we may notice that his lady still On board of her were found sixty some further convulsions were appre-

marrama

From the Liverpool Mercury, Aug. 4. NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL.

Farewell to the land, where the gloom of my Arose and o'crahadowed the earth with her

name, She abandons me now-but the page of her story, The brightest or blackest, is fill'd with my I have warred with a world which vanquish'd me

When the meteor of conquest allur'd me too the burying place to Col. Fitch's fence; pression of all opinion which might not never to lay down their arms till they I have cop'd with the nations which dread me

> The last single captive to millions in war. Farewell to thee, France! When thy diadem

I made thee the gem and the wonder of earth; But thy weakness decrees I should leave as I found thee. Decay'd in thy glory, and sunk in thy worth. Oh! now for the veteras hearts that were wasted

Then the Eagle, whose gaze in that moment was Had still soar'd with eyes fix'd on Victory's

In strife, with the storm, when their battles

Farewell to thee, France-but when Liberty ral-Once more in thy regions, remember me then-The Violet that grows in the depth of thy vallies, Though wither'd, thy tears will unfold it

Yet, yet, I may baffle the host that surround us, And yet may thy heart leap awake to my here are links which must break in the chain

Then turn thee and call on the Chief of thy

### Bolting Cloths.

THE subscriber has just received by the Gen. Lingham, Captain Weston, from Amsterdam a large and elegant assortment of Bolting Cloths, of a superior quality, which will be offered for sale at the store of Mr. James Anderson. AMOS ALEXANDER.

Alexandria, October 20.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public vendue, on Friday the 10th of Nov. if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Jacob Myers, dec'd, near the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser | Whitehouse, Jefferson County, all the personalesyoung cattle, hogs, wheat, rye and bats by the Mr. Asheron, the British agent for in the London papers which we receiv- and all kinds of farming utensits, beds, bedsteads, sushel, corn by the barrel, a waggon, plows, household and kitchen furniture, and a number of actic es too tedious to enumerate. A credit until the first of April will be given on the grain,

> and due attendance given by JOHN MYERS, Adm'or. MARY MYERS, Adm'trix

October, 26.

A SALE

security. The sale to commence at 10 .o'clock,

OF all the personal estate of Col. Joseph Crane, dec'd, will take place on Thursday the 9 h of August, landed some prisoners, and pro- November next, at his late residence. A or dit f six months will be given on all sums above five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and secu-

> KITTY CRANE, Adm'trix. October 26.

Two Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber living hear Shepherd's Town, about the first of the present ath, an apprentice boy named JOHN CAT. LETT, about 19 years of age, had on when he went away, a tow linen shirt and pantaloons, and wool hat. Any person delivering said ap. prentice to me, shall receive the above reward.

JACOB HESS.

Oct. 26.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth De Boston, dec'l, for purchases made at the sale of her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given -Those having claims against said deceased, are also desired to bring them in properly attested for settlement. WILLIAM HOLLIS.

Any person having a second hand WAGGON to dispose of, may hear of a purchaser, by applying to the Printer.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. WM. BROWN, Cashr.

### NOTICE.

ALL those who made purchases at the sale of Peter Whip's estate, are hereby informed that their bonds and notes will become due on the 10th of Nov. when prompt payment is expected to be made, as indulgence cannot be given.

JOHN WHIP, Extor.

October 19.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying for the establishment of a BANK in Shepherd's Town.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying for the in-corporation of a company to make a Turnpike road from the Potomac river at Shepherd's Town,

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next

General Assembly of Virginia, praying for an act of incorporation for Shepherd's Town. To Rent the ensuing Year,

THAT well known lot of Land known by the

BARN FIELD. together wan the houses at the D y Bridge. This land will be let by the acre. For terms apply to H Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree.

That well known Tavern Stand. NOW in the occupancy of Mrs M'D rmoth in the town of Berryville is now FOR RENT. GEORGE S. LANE.

Darkesville Fulling Mill. THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the reception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be fulled, may expect to have it done with neatness and despatch-He will stop carding about the first of November, for this season. He has a quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale. J. WICKERSHAM.

October 19.

For Sale or Barter. A GOOD SECOND HAND Four Wheel Carriage. JAMES VERDIER

Sale Postponed. IN consequence of a miscake in the date of the advertisement for the sale of Isaac Merchant's property, the sale is postponed until Friday the 31 of November next, on which day due attendance will be given by LEVI HENSRAW, Adm'or

with the will annexed.

October 19.

A CHEAP COACHEE.

A great bargain will be sold in a Coachee, not much the worse for ware, on a reasonable credit Apply to the Printer.

MONEY FOUND. WAS found in the street, on Friday the 6th

inst. a sun of money. The owner can have ag in, on describing it satisfactorily, and paying for this advertisement. AARON CHAMBERS. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1815.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in negroes A credit will be given until the first Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black girl named

CICILLY,

a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts .-She took with her a variety of clothing, viz. two linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. calico arnetta colour, one do. do. dark ground, two cotton do cross barr'd, one white cambrick do not made up ; the rest not recollected. She wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed with green ribbon, white cotton stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by Maj. Wm B. Head, Fre derick county, Md. who owns her tather, m her and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and go a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that neighborhood, as she has not been heard of since she left Mr Hear's. It is very probable she may make for Pennsylva-nia. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secured in jail so that I get her again.

JAMES CLARK.

Mid-lleway, Jefferson county, V. Oct. 9.

THE PR SIDING SIDING CTORS, of the hereby offered, for information of the person, or Farmer's and Mechanic's B nk of Harper's Ferry, have ordered payment of the second instain nt of ten dollars on each share, to be made on Mon-

of April, 1816

Oct 12, 1815.

### NEW STORE.

Fall and Winter Goods,

(Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith shop,) which they intend offering for sale on moderate

Highest price in cash is given for Flax Seed.

JOHN CARLILE

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those

debt to him to come forward and settle up

their accounts immediately. ,
THE business will be conducted in future un

JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS

on hand, that will be sold off very low for cash.

Interesting to Saddlers.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECRIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web-

Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated

Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns,

bing, Superfine and Common Straining Web,

in the best manner, Siddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, Wrought and cut Tacks of all sizes,

Morocco Skins, different colours,

Clouts of all sizes, Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits,

Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Meads & Throats,

Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups,

Women's D bottom ditto.

1 1-4 & 1 1-2 in. Inlett Buckles,

Flattsett Buckles, No. 2345 & 6

Polish'd roler Buckles 5-8 7 8 in. & 1 1-2 in.

One Cent Reward.

RAN Aw AY from the subscriber, living on

Bishrod C Washington's land, near Charlestown,

Jefferson County, Va. an parentice boy named

WILLIAM BEASLEY,

20 years of age, about five feet high, dark hair

and eyes, a down look when spoken to, and lisps

littie. He has a variety of clothing, viz :- new

due cloth surtout and pantaloons, striped vests,

ad blue cotton pantaloons. It is presumed he

will change his clothing. He is a Blacksmith by

trade. I forwarn all persons from harbouring or

employing said apprentice, as I am determined to

Valuable Land for Sale.

erms apply to the subscriber in Charles Town.

N B .- All persons indebted to the subscriber,

counts immediately, otherwise they will be put

are requested to come forward and settle their

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public vendue, on the second

Monday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's resi-

dence near Charlestown, the following property,

viz. A good road waggon & two horses, four pair

waggon geers, in complete order, fat and lean

cattle, hogs, geese, and some kitchen furniture.-

At the same time will be sold, several valuable

negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash

must be paid. The above property may be

10 o'clock, and due attendance given by THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

The property at Harper's Ferry,

ger, dec'd, may be rented on application to me,

after which period, no proposals will be received; letters post paid, addressed to me at Lees-

burg, will be duly attended to, and the terms

N. B. Possession will be given on the 1st day

BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John Wa-

ought at private sale. The sale to commence at

to an offirer's hands for collection.

JACOB ROCKENBAUGH.

JOHN ANDERSON.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Portsmouth Ditto,

Pipe end Snaffle.

Spoon end ditto.

Heads & Throats,

Charlestown Oct. 19.

Ditto Stirrup Irons,

Ditto Bosses,

Sharp Bits.

erms for cash.

er the firm of

Charlestown, Oct. 12.

Near the Market House,

Charles Town, Oct 19.

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

# Fall&Winter Goods.

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase. Charlestown, October 12.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept. 25th, 1815.

NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to the Legislature of Virginia, at their next session, for an act incorporating the stockholders of the Farmer's and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry.

400 barrels of corn for sale. I will offer for sale at the Dry Bridge on the 27th of this month 400 barrels of Corn, at four months credit. Bond and good security will be required. On the same day I will hire or sell three negro men and one girl.

THOS, HAMMOND. Happy Retreat, near Cha's-town, Oct. 12.

NOTICE.

THE Firm of Moses Wilson & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent :- all those indebted to said Firm, are hereby informed that their notes and accounts will be left in the hands of Moses Wilson, senr. and Robert C. Lee, for

MOSES WILSON, Jun. M. WISON & SON.

October 5.

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 ac-All of which will be sold on accommodating quainted 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.

Valuable Land, at Auction.

THE subscriber will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, (unless the same should be previously risposed of at private sale, in which event due . notice will be given) on the first of November next, on the premises, a

VALUABLE FARM. n Jefferson county, within two miles of Charles-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

390 ACRES,

two hundred and lifty of which are cleared, the Wilson's Prayers, balance in timber. There are several Dwelling. Faber on the Spirit, Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, ... Owen on the Spirit, and several excellent Springs, and from their si- Owen's Spiritual mind | Watts on the Passions, THE subscriber offers for sate, between 40 and the contiguity of this property to the Potomac 50 acres of land, sying within two miles of Charles and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the Town. On the premises are two good dwelling | land renders it worthy the attention of the Farpuses, a stable, a never failing well of water, mer and Grazier. It is deemed unnecessary to and an excellent garden under good fence. For say much respecting the many advantages of this valuable property, as it is presumed any person inclined to purchase will attend the sale and view the premises. Terms half down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments without interest, secured by a lieu on the prope 9th Month, 19th 1815.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BE. RYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvem ats are a good stone dwelling, with other 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, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

TUITION. THE subscriber, from the various solicitations of his friends, and other considerations, takes this method to inform the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he will again commence a School on, or before the first day of December next, in Town, so soon as there shall have been a sufficiency of scholars obtained; and for the conveniency of those who wish to become subscribers, assubscription paper is left at Capt. Fisher's. He thinks it would be superfluous to int mate any thing like commendation, as a general knowledge of the sobriety and ability of the subscriber has already been obtained from personal acquaintance as a citizen and teacher for 8 years. He only adds therefore, that through the unremitted disigence, . and constant application to business, he hopes to render general satisfaction to those who may think proper to give him encouragement. GILBERT GIBBONS.

Battalion Orders.

THE second Butanon of the boan Reg't, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday 28th of Oct. next, precisely at 11 o'clock, A. M. The c.m. mandants of companies, will furnish a complete report of the strength of their companies, before

JAMES HITE, Major, 55th Regt. Va. Mil.

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very supa-Venetian Red, Spanish Brown; Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochire, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Green, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, together with many other

-ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log wood, Madier, Fustic, Indigo, Al-lum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST. HAS rately established a branch put the above business in Shepherd's Town, V . where he has large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeor's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Pints, Dye Scoffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as inw as bey can be parchased in Alexandria or Balemon-He flatters himself that the good quality and law prices of his goods will insure encouragement-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at-tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hard at a very reduced price. GLOCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington Has received a number of Books, among which are

the following 112 FAMILY BIBLES, | Jestit's do. Zimmer man on National Davis Sermons, Pride, Mrs Grant on Educa-Village do. Christian Researches i Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress in Comstock on do. emale Friend, Religion, Practical Piety, ieneca's Morals, Common-Prayer, Rengious Courtship, LATIC P. ms, Smith's Wealth of Nations, Elements of Morality, the Prophecies | Thompson's Seasonm Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal, meon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor, Triumph of Faith, Stranger in Ireland, Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences, onstitutions. Williamson on Climit, Jenk's Devotion; ohnston's Dictiona Simpson's Plea. Walker's do American Orator, Sincere Christian. Natural History.

Evangelical History, Study of the Bibie, Harmony of the Gospels Christian's Companior, Morehen 's Discourses, Blair's Lectures, Fleicher's Works, Wood's D'ctionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bibie. Family Instructor. Newton's Letters, Confession of Fat h,

Watt's Psaims & Hymns Fenelon's Prous Reflec-Sincere Christian, D.vine Poems & Essays, Christian Martyrdom, - Great Interest, Register of Arts, Life of Washington, Life of Franklin, --- Lee. -Hester Ann Rogers Johnston. Matthus on Population,

Erskine's do.

Chase's Trial,

Junius' Letters,

Horne on U.cers, lohnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Senac . n Fevers, New System of Chemis Scofield on Cow Pox, Thaddeus of Waisaw, I'ristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, Scottish Ch els, Recluse of Norway, Rokeby, Sandford and Merton.

H storv of America,

Morse's G. gispny, Godsmith's England,

- Exercises,

Gr. m nar,

Friend's Aigebra,

Spelling Books,

ttarton's Cullen,

Bell's Desections,

Scho imaster's Asset

- S. quel,

Lessons for Young Pere

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Laige and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-seeing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lik Sand-ink Stanes, Sand B xes, Red and Black lok Po det, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered of the lowest terms Charlestown, July 27.

Stray Mare.

TAKEN up as an estray, by the subscriber, about n.ne months ago, a black mare—no brand or mark perceivable—has had a colt since taken up. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take her away. DELANEY. Charlestown, October 5.

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THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is The Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the | curtain on this part of the subject. The Hollars a very one at the expiration of It is deplorable, that the treachery of impossible that she could suffer in a greation of fortresses; but they were not permitted. the year. Distant subscribers will be required to such politicians as Fouche, tends to dis- ter degree all its evils, and all its hor- to land until instructions had been receivar the whole in advance. No paper will be discourage union by destroying confidence. | rers.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a squ sarged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a harged according to the charge of the distance of soldiers to desire. To speak with or All Communications addressed to the Editor , in blotting out France—the one wishes freedom, they exceed even the attrocities

CURSORY REMARKS On the condition of France and Europe. 63 Introductory to Fouche's Report. FROM THE N. Y. COLUMBIAN.

Eijus, the Roman Consul, in the 5th | \* than when she is left alone to struggle | ments of the King's Ministers on the century, known in history by the title of with the most formidable power on the new decree, and their answer to the ap-The Groons of the Britons, mankind | continent. have scarcely seen a description of misery more consummate than that below .- hopes and contingencies, there is a chill. | themselves, with the highest considera-We know not, sail the Britons, even | ing and gloomy reality before us. Kings | tion, which way to flee : - Chazed by the bar- | possess all power, and are become adepts barians to the sea, and forced back by the | in the arts of preserving and increasing it. seaupon the barbarians, we have only Soldiers and clergy are their disciplined the choice of two deaths; for we must | junisparies, to coerce or persuade; and if either perish by the sword, or be swal- | nov reinforcement is wanting, the public lowed up by the waves." Very similar to | purse, ever open to sovereigns, (by hook this appears to be the unhappy condition or by crook) supplies an irresistable arguof France in relation to the modern "bar- | ment. Excepting the United States of barians," who war upon her with all the | America, the whole world is governed rancour that usual y influences despotism | by force, corruption and imposture. How | which arrived on the 5th at Frankfort on against freedom. Were none but the much it is to be deplored, that Napoleon, the Maine, with the view of proceeding Fouches and Tellegrands involved in this | who had it in his power to avert this pes- to the Rhine, received counter orders on distress, we would feel little concern in | tiferous system from France, was the | the 9th inst. and is about to return to Pothe punishment of such plotters and trai- first to introduce it ! We hear of a land. The city of Arras has not yet otors, who have seldom sworn without be- "redeeming spirit in man," that leads | pened its gates to the Allies. Foot pasing forsworn, nor made a promise with- him sooner or later to assert his dignity. & out an intent to betray. But, a great and | throw off his shackles. It is not in a | wicket. generous nation is the victim of their ma- | Fourthe or a Tall, yrand, or any of the chinations and perfidy. They assisted satellites of the Bourbons, that Europe is | ed as the French commissioner appoint-

these, it must be confessed, are far more | zars." unequivocal than diplomatic communica- | ----

What then, can be the ultimate onject of those uncontrolled outrages on a nation whose independence the allies had promised to respect ?- Crusaders against the spirit of freedom, the allies probably have conspired the partition of France. They dread the intelligence and bravery of her people, and hope to consecrate despotism by their destruction. They who divided Poland & Saxony, are as familiar with butchering national, independence, as a gambler is with packing his cards --To what other end do they impose the most despice le of kings upon her? As the people must hate him, irreconcilably,

despoiling France.

In despite of speculations founded on

the allied enemies of liberty to raise the | to look for a redeemer; but to the steady | ed by the King at the Island of St. Heleflood gates. but they cannot stop the inun- progress of science and literature, which | na. dation that overwhelms their country - | though slow in their operation, are ceran impressive warning to domestic fact thin in their fiction. These will prepare Austrian corps had received orders to tions to beware of foreign associations on some generous spirits to stand forward in prepare for their departure to Italy. the cause of mankind, when despot sm is The allied kidgs, it appears, do not e- released by inertion, or weakened by its ven delen to impart any of their designs | excesses, or egitated by son. of those | ing with the greatest activity, and formito Louis le Desire. The ravages of | vicissitudes or revolutions, which . is | daule armies are already put in motion .-" barbarian" Prussians, Hessians and equally imposssible to foresce or to pre- Pople ascribe to this circumstance the Russians, are the only proclamations | vent. For the present, we must admit retrogade movement of the Russian made to the "legitimate," Louis-and that "this world seems made for Ce- forces.

> \* Mad Bonans rie beaten the Far lish and Paus-sian at mes, dec. in Belgium, Austria and Havaria and actually intended to join him,

From the London Globe, Aug. 24. We have received the enswer of the French ministers to the official note addressed to them by the Allied Powers, near-3 weeks past, in which they appoint Military Governors and order their troops to be dispersed over the provinces. | termined to grant 12, months leave of ab- of lighter order uce. The number of ra-Answer of the French Ministers to the Official Note of the Allied Sovereigns.

"The King's Ministers have received

the official note addressed to them by they will not be disposed to rally round | the Ministers of the allied powers. The his standard to resist aggression or sub- latter-wish to persuade the King's Minjugation: and, if they depose or resist | isters, that the measures which they have him, it will be a pretext for dividing and | commanded for the government of Paris are such as may contribute to diminish Some wars have been peculiarly deno- the exactions of the war, and to re-estabminuted barbarous; we have read of lish the royal authority. The king's minnone so truly savage as the present. For, isters, however, unfortunately, cauncit when the Huns and Goths, and other por regard these measures in that point of thern tribes overran the Romin 100. | view. They owe it to the Sovereigns, to vinces, the historian must own that effect | France and to themselves, to explain inste slaves were vanquished by rade free- | themselves on this subject. The sovemen; and the feudal system which grew | reigns, oubtles are the masters, and can up, was no worse than the debasing threl. | do whatever they desire, but at any rate, don which was put down. But this war, falet them not say, that in taking every step in which kings are principals, priests | calculated to ruin the cause of his majes. tuxinaries, and the people blind instructive, they wish to confer any favor on him. ments, is undertaken to exterminate the | There is glready in France too much olast vestige of popular rights. Kings diam and ill will against the Bourbons, ceed in a very short time on his mission are to exercise unlimited rule as a right; to render it necessary still more to revolt to the United States. The Niger frithe people are to observe passive obe- every heart by making the nation expe- gate, it is said, is to be prepared for his cience as a duty. And, no country so rience the greastest losses and the deep- reception; and the delay that has arisen I kely, they think, to interrupt the pros- est humiliations. What humiliations can in his departure, has unavoidably taken Frence of a movarchical millenium as be more afflicting, than to see, in a time place in consequence of its being necessa-France; an ample reason why all the vul- of peace, all the departments subjected to ry to pay off the Lacedemonian frigate, tures of rovalty are to be feasted on her your military governors - what misfor- in common with all other ships of war, beautiful fi lds. Rapine and violence time more to be deprecated than the dis- owing to the reduction of the fleet, in were ever terrible enough when one vic- persion of your troops over the whole which he was to have taken his departure. torious nation has spread its hosts over face of the country? The sovereigns de- Capt. Jackson of the Lacedemonian, it is the territories of its neighbors : how in- clared that they only made war against added, will have the command of the Nitolerable must military exactions be; Napoleon, and yet all their measures be- ger on this occasion. which all Europe forces from a solitary lie their own words, since at the present people, vanquished and unresisting? In moment, when war ought to be fin- A letter from Havre, dated Tuesday, Haimbourg, six miles from the capital. the former case, rapacity was lessened by ished, it is only about to commence. states the arrival of a British frigate, with She is expressly prohibited to appear in

Were it not for this obstacle we would | Every where, wherever the armies are indulge hopes of the speedy resuscitation (all excepting the English) pillage, fire, of France-but, the scorpious within and rape and murder have been carried to the harpies without, leave little room for | their fullest extent; avarice and venhope. Russia and England have sepa- | geance have left nothing for the officers no, rivel on the land; the other resolves of which the French armies have been to remove all competition at sea. Prussia | too often justly accused. The measures, wishes vengeance; or if she did not, the however, alluded to in your notes, can two great powers can bribe or bully all bave no other results than to extend the lithe lesser ones into consent. Austria mits of this devastation. The armies may find when it is too late, that she spread themselves in our Provinces, and ought rather to have resisted Russia all the horrors which we have depicted Since the petition of the Britons to | when there was a France to support her, | follow in their train. Such are the sentipeal which has been made to them.

"They have the honor to subscribe

"TALLEYRAND, " FOUCHE."

PARIS. Aug. 29. Jerome Bonaparte passed through Carlsrube on the 221, escorted by a Wir-

We learn from Nuremberg that a Russian army, coming from Poland, and sengers only are allowed to enter by the

The Marquis de Moascheme is nam-

It is reported at Vesoul that different

BERLIN, Aug. 12. We are informed that Turkey is arm-

We learn from all the new possessions of Prus is, that the people are extreme- parent of others." ternal government of our King, who makes his strength consist in the attachment of his subjects.

LONDON, August 29.

they were hired expires. The Lords of the Admiralty have de- 18 and 24 pounders, and large parks sence to any officer of the navy on appli- | tions daily drawn from the Parisians is

The Admiralty have ordered that all midshipmen and master's mates, he discharged from the service, on their respective ships being put into ordinary; and that no captain or commander do enter on their ship's books any gentleman of the above denomination, even though their ships should be commissioned. It is consequently inferred that in future, these appointments will be made by the | there is just completed in that harbor, a Admiralty Board.

The departure of a diplomatic personage for London with the ultimatum of the treaty of France with the allies, which we announced yesterday seems now to be confirmed .- [Gazette De France.

LONDON, Sept. 1.

Mr. Bagot, it is expected, will pro-

diffusion, in the present it is aggravated | The present position of France is so much | Savary and L! Allemand on board. She by concentration. But let us drop the | the more efflicting, as were war open- | had the white and British flags flying, ly declared (which it is not,) it is utterly | and was received with a salute from the ed from Paris

Foreign Office, Aug. 26, 1815. Lord Bathurst, one of his Majesty's principal secretaries of state, has this day notified, by command of his royal highness the prince regent, to the ministers of friendly powers resident at this court, that in consequence of events which have happened in Europe, it has been deemed expedient, and determined, in conjunction with the allied sovereigns, that the Island of St. Helens, shall be the place allotted for the future residence of gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, under such regulations as may be necessary for the perfect security of his person; and for that purpose it has been resolved, that all foreign ships and vessels whatever, shall be excluded from all communication with, or approach to that island, so long as the said island shall continue to be the place of residence of the said Napoleon Bona-

Louis XVIII. caused a proclamation to be published, stating the inadequacy of the contribution to be raised in Paris by the ordnauce of the 20th July, for the extraordinary expences of the present emergency, and authorising that city to impose on itself in addition to the land-tax of the years 1806 and 1807, a further sum of 2,304,000 francs; and in addition to the tax on personal property, during the same period, a further sum of 970,000 francs, for the same purpose.

A morning papers says-" We are confidently assured, that it is in contemplation to keep an army in France of 130,000 men, for a time, which is to be furnished at the rate of 30,000 men each, by England, Austria, Prussia, and the minor states; Russia not meaning to join in this measure of precaution that cerrain fortresses are to be retained, until the contribution shall be acquitted, and in the mean time the allied army to be under the command of the duke of Wellington, and to be maintained by the French, over and above the agreed on indemnity for the past. This at least is the plan spoken of, and freely discussed in the political circles. The departure of the Russians gives rise to important discussions. and this point of discussion may be the

A gentleman who left Paris last week. states that our army was daily joined by parties of those brave men who were wounded at Waterloo ; and that the first division of our Canadian army, amounting to 7,000 men, arrived at Paris on the The transports are discharging out of | 11th ult. At the last review of the duke he service, as fast as the period for which | of Wellington's army, 65,000 men were under arms, with 107 pieces of artillery, 900 000, which is calculated to be an expense to them of 75,000/, per diem.

Our light brigade was encamped in the Elysian Fields; the 64th regiment, and a detachment of artillery, had possession of the heights of Montmartre; the remainder of the infantry were encamped in the Bois de Bologue.

An-American gentleman who is lately arrived from New York, states, that steam frigate, the length of which is 100 yards, and breadth 200 feet, her sides, which are alternately composed of oak plank and cork wood, are 13 feet thick. She carries 44 gwos, four of which are of very large bore, the others 42 pounders, and in case of being boarded, she is eusabled by machinery to discharge 100 gallons of boiling water on her enemies per minute, and at the same time 300 cut-fasses branch over her gunwales, and an equal number of pikes dart out from her

According to letters from Beaucaire of the 4.b, the disturbances continue at Nismes. Religious opinions begin to mingle with political ones. At Avignon and Montpellier, the retired military men and the authorities of Bonsparte's reign are exposed to maltreatment from the pupulace.

Madame Murat has obtained permission to fix her residence in Lower Austria, where she will inhabit the castle of

## NOTICE.

GFO W. HUMPHREYS, Cash'r. Harper's Ferry, Oct. 5.

CAUTION. IN consequence of repeated trespasses, committed upon me, I am constrained to forbid all persons from entering upon, or passing through my Farm, under any pretence, whatsoever-Such as shall disregard this notice, will certainly incur the penalty of the law, without distinction. A reward of twenty dollars, is

HENRY S. TURNER.

J. P W. BALCH.