Valuable Land, at Auction.

THE subscriber will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, (unless the same should be previous. ly 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, within two miles of Charles-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

390 ACRES,

two hundred and lifty of which are cleared, the 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 sto 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 property.
SAMUEL SWAYNE.

9th Month, 19th 1815.

Public Sale.

PURSUANT to the last will of Isaac Merchant, deceased, will be sold on Friday the 12th of October next, at the late dwelling of the said deceased, so much of his tract of land as will pay the balance of his debts. Any person wishing to purchase can view the property. Those having lands adjoining said tract will find it their interest to attend on that day, as the will gives the power to the administrator to divide such part as may be most convenient to the purchaser, and advantageous to the estate. A credit of four and twelve months will be given the purchaser, by giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock, and attendance given by LEVI HENSHAW, Adm'or,

with the will annexed. F N. B. The former sale was postponed for want of bidders. Those having claims against said estate are invited to attend on the above day, and make purchases-if no sale is made, the funds arising out of the sale of the personal estate will be small when divided among each of them. Sept. 21.

Five Dollars Reward. BROKE out of a field about three miles from Bunker's Hill, Berkeley County, on Saturday night 16th inst the following creatures, viz :- A GRAY MARE, 7 years old, about 15 hands high, well-made, shod all round, and marked with the geers-A BAY MARE, both hind feet white, a small blaze in her tace, a black streak on her back, extending from her shoul ters to the root of the tail, 7 years old, nearly 15 hands, and not shod-A BLACK HOUSE, with a small star in his forehead, shod all round, about 15 hands high, and 6 years old, and marked with the geers. The above reward will be paid for information of said creatures, so that I get them again, and all reasonable expenses is brought home to the subscriber, living about 3 miles from Shep-herd's Town, THOMAS LAFFERTY. herd's Town. Sept. 21

Regimental Orders.

THE 1st Battalion, commanded by Maj. Benjamin Davenport, will parade in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday, 21st of October, and the 2d Battalion commanded by M. j. James Hite, will parade in Charles Town, on Saturday, 28th October next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. VAN RUTHERFORD, a

Lieut. Col."Commundant, 55th Reg t. Va Mil.

Dressing of Cloth.

ing broad cloth as well as the narrow, where all due attendance will be given by hims at his Fulling Mill, near Shepherd's Town. Cloth will be dressed on the shortest notice. Wool Carding will also continue.

JAMES CRAWFORD.

FULLING & DYING.

public, that they are carrying on said business in s various branches at Mr Henshaw's Fulling Mill, on Mill Creek, five miles from Smithfield. From experience and attention they hope to be while to render general satisfaction to those who may serve tuem with their custom.

For the convenience of those living at a distance, the following places are appointed where raw cloth with be received with written directions, (dress d and returned with neatness and dispatch,) viz Daniel Fry's Store in Smittifield, and William Brown's store in Charles Town. T. CRAWFORD & Z. MMER JAN.

N. B Prices on all expensive cotors, will be considerably reduced to what they were last year, September 14

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of John of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be Fry, dec'd, are requested to make payment before November court, next, otherwise suits will be brought without respect to persons, as longer | for Fulling, or cash. indulgence cannot be given.
HENRY SMITH, Adm'er.

BIBLES.

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

without price.

By order of the Board, JOHN MATTHEWS.

Money Found.

WAS found on the 14th mst. on the old road Pocket Book containing a small sum of money .- ! September 21.

NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth Collection district of Virginia will attend at Fulson's tavern in Charles Town, Jefferson County, Va. on Friday the 6th day of October next; at James' Tavern, in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday the seventh day of October next, and at Graham's tavern, Martinsburg on Monday the ninth day of October next, from nine o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receivng returns from Manufacturers and Distillers. and payment of the duties that have become due It is carnestly requested that those persons whose bonds are due will be punctual in their atbalance in timber. There are several Dwelling | tendance; it not being in the power of the Col-

lector to give any indulgence.

WM DAVISON, Collector. Winchester, Sept. 14.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's premises a Sorrel Horse, with a ball face, supposed to be about eight years old last spring, has a brand on the left shoulder with 85, shod before, and has some

BENJAMIN B. GAMES, Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. Sept 21

NOTICE.

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

Charlestown, Sept. 6.

NOTICE.

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

Plaister Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale, a tarm, in the

County of Fauquier, and state of Virginia, con-450 Acres,

one third of which, is of the strongest quality and covered with a heavy growth of red oak and hickory.—The residue, (being cleared land,) is in good heart, two thirds of it having been laid down in red clover, and no tract in the state has afforded higher evidences of its adaption to the plaister of P.ris .- There is, on this tract, and a the confluence of the two never failing streams Broad and Mill Runs, a scite for a Merchant Mill, with a fail of 25 feet, surrounded by every material for building, and by the side of a wellbuilt Saw Mill, recently erected-A law has pas sed for a unpike road, which will pass by, or near this scite.

For the above property, I will take the mode rate price of 20 dollars per acre, with a reasonable allowance, for the water advantages. THOMAS TURNER.

Near Haymarket Post office

Wheel Wright and Chair Making Business.

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

BOLEY & LANCASTER. September 6

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Enjah Williams's Tayern, in Smithfield, on the 22d of September next, for the purpose of settlin; THE Subscribers diform their friends and the | their accounts. Those who fail to comply with this request will not receive any longer indus gence. Those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in properly attested

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

Fulling and Dying

THE subscriber ner by morens the public, that he has taken Mr B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on the first of September, after which time cloth will be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their custom may rest assure ! that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand the very best

and hard Soap, which will be taken in payment. JUSSE BAYLY, Son of Wm Bayly, of Green Spring Fulling Mill.

wanted. A generous price will be given for soft

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST.

HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, Va where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, 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.-WAS found on the 14th mst. on the old road | Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at-leading from Charlestown to Keyes' Ferry, a | tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

The owner may have it again by describing the money and pocket book, and paying for this advertisement. CHRISTOPHER ALLISON.

P. S. Thave a quantity of Log Wood on hand at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices. August 24.

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just received and new opening a large supply of GOODS.

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

Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assortment, Superfine and second Cloth, assorted colours,

Cassimers, Princes Cords, Stockingnetts and Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dress and undress,

Curtain calicoes, fine and super, Cotton and worsted Hose, Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambric muslins.

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

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

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

HARDWARE,

Such as handsaws, best plate and low, Handsaw files, millsaw and other files, Engant London new pattern bridle bits, and surrup irons, Knives and torks, penknives and cutting

knives Wrought and cut nails. AND A MOST EVERY KIND OF

GROGERIES,

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

Negro Woman for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house ervant about 20 years of age and her fema e nld about three months old. She is well acuainted with all kinds of house work, an excelnt cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to atend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offerd for sale for no fault. The terms will be made asy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

The new improved Wheat Fan. The subscriber respectfully informs the public n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best judges to be far superior to any in the state of rginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly a great advantage to farmers and millers. The miller will make a deduction in consequence of cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those Fans a whole day with ease, and will also clean as the sums subscribed are insufficient to commove wheat in a day than any other in the state. msell, that his extensive knowledge and long experience of business may enable him to render general satisfaction to all those who

Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in payment, at the Market prices.

JACOB E. PARSON.
Charlestown, July 27.

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A VALUABLE FARM

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

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. 5 rior quality. Venetran Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink,

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, Aug. 17. The Berryville Coffee-House

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

BOOKS.

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

FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. Zimmer man on National Davis Sermons, Watt's do. Pride, Biair's do. Solitude Sweetened. Mrs. Grant on Educa-Village do. hristian Researches in Asia, Hamilton on do. lise and Progress in Comstock on do. Religion, Female Friend, Seneca's Morals. ommon Prayer, Religious Courtship, Sinth's Wealth of Na Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spirit. I wen on the Spirit. tions. Owen's Spiritual mind- Watts on the Bassions edness. Elements of Morality, Faber on the Prophecies | Thompson's Season Buck's Dictionary, Selector, Buck's Expositor, Campbell's l'oems Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal. Simeon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor. Triumph or Faith, Stranger in Ireland. Saint's Rest,

Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences, Constitutions Messiah. Williamson on Climate Jenk's Devotion, Johnston's Dictionary, Simpson's Plea. Walker's do American Orator, Sincere Christian. Evangelical History, Natural Histor, History of America, Study of the Bible, Morse's Gregop y. Harmony of the Gospels Goldsmith's England, Christian's Companion, Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per-Morehead's Discourses, Blair's Legures, Fletcher's Works. Murray's Introduction Wood's Dictionary of the Bibie, Kee, Family Instructor, - Exercises. Watt's Psaims & Hymns S quei,

Newton's Letters, Confession of Faith, Friend's Algebra, Fenelon's Prous R. dec. Schoolmaster's Assattions, Sincere Christian, Spelling Books. Divine Poems & Essays, rimers. Christian Martyrdon, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Bell's Desectors, Register of Arts, Horne on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Franklin, Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers, Lee.

- Exton. New System of Chemis. -Hester Ann Rogers try, Scofield on Cow Pox, ___ Johnston, Maithus on Population, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Tristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Scottish Cheis, Chase's Trial, Recluse of Norway, Rokeby, Saudford and Merton. British Spy, Junius' Letters.

ALSO, Blank Books, Sistes and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter autto-Sealing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lak Sand-Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Posder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on Charlestown, July 27.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protestant Episcopal Church having entered into contracts for the same, find it necessary at this time, to call on subscribers for one half the amount of their subscriptions- They request payment of that proportion to Mr Wm. Brown their treasurer, by the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this of jet pleat the building.

Robert Worthington, HAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

CHOICE GOODS, Among which are the following, vit. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND HANDKERCHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK SHAWLS,

ELEGANT RIBBONS. 4-4 and 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS, FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCI AND MOURNING CALL OES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS,

SHEETINGS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSEILLES & ROY L RIBBO VESTING COTTON CASSIM RE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZE ITS, of almost every colour. KENTING, MUSI IN SAHWLS & HANDEFS, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT

MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery,

And a good assortment of GROCERIES, ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS,

MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COLN TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER BY POTTER'S WARE—PAINTS and MEDICINES, with almost every other article that the inhabit ants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity may stand in need of-All of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms to purchasers. N. B. Produce of almost every description takes in exchange for goods. Charlestown, June 20.

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VICISSITUDES OF ROYALTY.

In one of his novels, Voltaire, that witty and facetious Philosopher, whose chief delight it was to view the ludicrous side of human nature and sublunary things, describes with an inimitable vein of humor and pleasantry, truly Cervantic, the profound amazement of Candid and Martin at finding themselves, during the Carnival at Venice, in company with six strangers, each of whom was addressed by the title of your Majesty; which circumstance gave to the whole the air of a thas-

querade. "Every servant having withdrawn (he | naparte and his suite on board. We are | ing his place of future residence, he ex- | L'Allemand, Count Montholon and his adds,) the six strangers, Candid & Martio remained silent. At length, Candid renewed the conversation. Gentlemen, said he, the joke is strange, passing strange. - How comes it that you are all kings? Neither I, nor Martin are so I assure you.

Cacambe's master answering in a solemn and grave tone, said in Italian, I am not joking-my name is Achmet III. -I have been Grand Sultan for several land as soon as she had given her number, he may choose, except Bertrand, Savary reside in England with his suite. Bonayears-I dethroned my brother-my nephew has dethroned me-I am doomed to pass the remainder of my life in the old Seraglio-the Grand Sultan Mahmondy, my nephew, allows me to travel, at times for my health; and I have come !

to spend the Carpival at Venice. A young man scated next to Achmet, afternoon, although the Northumberland Havannah, Peruvian, Weymouth, and it was impossible to make any change in then spoke and said; my name is Itan -- | was not in sight, the Bellerophon, ac- | five sloops of war, will sail round Ply- | the sentence which had been announced I have been Emperor of all the Russias; companied by the Tonnant, of 80 guns, mouth, with Sir George, and the above to him. An officer who stood near, ob-I was dethroned while yet in the gradle. | was ordered to put to sea & to wait in the | named shins." Both my parents were confined; I was | offing (off the Start) for the former ship. brought up in a prison-I am occasional Bonaparte, therefore, will be shipped ly permitted to travel, accompanied by from the Bellerophon to the Northumberguards placed over me; and I have come | land at sea, and he will be sent a three to spend the Carnival at Venice.

The third stronger said: I am Charles | those preparations which are so necessa- | the Northumberland, translated for the | ly went on board the Bellerophon, to in-Edward, king of England; my father such a voyage and such a cli- Evening Post from the Paris Moniteur spect the baggage of Bonsparte. It conhas coded to me his right to the British | mate. It is understood that his linen, of the 15th ult. received by the schooner | sisted of two services of plate, some articrown-I have made war to maintain &c. had been but partly washed; and as | Selby from Nantz, that right - Eight handred of my follow. he flattered himself that the government ers had been executed-their hearts torn | would relax, in its severity towards him from their bodies, and their cheeks slap. | but few arrangements had been made by ped therewith; I myself was confined for him. It is certain that he had no idea of a time-I am going to Rome, to pay a so precipitate a departure. visit to my Father, now dethroned, as | "There certainly appears a considera, and we give them to the public as authen- | naparte and those who were to accomwell as myself, and my grandfather and ble degree of haste in this business -not lic. I have come to spend the Carnival at Ve- | to say harshness. Many ressons are as-

I am king of the Polaks; the vicissitudes | say, a large portion of the spectators, not | to prevent the application for a writ of | took off his hat to them. Lord Keith reof the war have deprived me of my here. only took off their hats but cheered him; habens corpus. The fact is that the con- ceived on board the cutter the following ditary dominions; my futher has expe- apparently with a view of soothing his | course of boats was so great and the dan- persons: Bonaparte, Bertrand, lady, 3 rienced similar reverses; I resign myself | fallen fortunes, and treating him with res- | ger to which they were exposed. (several | children; the Count and Countess Monto providence, as Sultan Achmet, Em- | pect and consideration," &c -- " His lin- | lives have been lost,) that government | tholon and child, Count Lascasses, Gen. peror Ivan, and King Charles Edward, en, sent ashore to be washed, has been | thought proper to order the Bellerophon | Gourgaud, 9 men and 3 female servants. whom may God bless with a long life !-- | held in such esteem, that many indivi- to'a greater distance. The process, of | Savary and L'Allemand were left on and I have come to spend the Carnival | duals have temporarily put on his shirts, | which so much has been said, was no- | board the Bellerophon. Savary appear-

The fifth said-I am also King of the | tuation !"-Our correspondent, who was | from the Court of King's Bench, procur- | up to the French government, after re-Polaks .-- I have twice lost my kingdom, | alongside the Bellerophon on Sunday but providence has given me another lust, says, that the sympathy in his favor State, in which I have done more good was astonishing; that he heard no cheer- self by citing as witnesses, Napoleon, Je- At noon the cutter came along side the than all the Sarmatian Kings regenter ing, but that the hats of the men, and rome and Admiral Villaumez. The Northumberland. Bertrand was the first have ever been able to do, on the banks | handkerchiefs of the ladies, were waving of the Vistula.

The sixth monarch had yet to speak ; observed, that he recognised in the be-Gentlemen, said he I am not so great a baviour of the miriads in Plymouth Lord as you -but after all I have been a | Sound, the magnanimity of the British king as well as yourselves. I am Theo- people; who he said, were, in general, dore, I was elected King of Corsica .- too noble to strike or insult an enemy at They called me Your Majesty; and now their mercy. It is too probable, howethey scarcely vouchsafe to call me, Sir. ver, that the respect and consideration in I had money coined in my name; and which he was held on board the Belleronow I have not a penny. I had two Se- phon, and the altogether unexpected but | Bertrand warmly protested against sors de ce service) Bonaparte briskly recretaries of State-and at present I hard. generous treatment, which he experienc- sending Bonaparte to St. Helena, when plied. After taking leave of the officers ly have a single lackey. I was seated on ed in Plymouth Sound, has partly pro. he desired and expected to have lived in who accompanied him from the Belleroa throng-and I have long been in a Lon-don jul, upon a bed of straw-I am very lerophon from that port.

duced the precipitate sailing of the Bel-laws. Lord Keith & Sir George did not sides his principal attendants, were Lord don jull, upon a bed of straw-I am very lecophou from that port. much afraid of being here treated in the "Since Wednesday last the boats in enter into a discussion on this point. Keith, Admiral Cockburn, Lord Lowsame manner, although I have, like Your | the sound have been kept at cable and After dinner, they accompanied Ber- thier, and the Hon. Mr. Lyttleton.-Majesties, come to spend the Carnival at half's length by admiralty orders, to the trand on board the Bellerophon. Before | Lord Keith took leave of him and went

Candid gave him a diamond worth two at the inn doors, most of the passengers rated from him. Bonsparte took leave Thursday. The Northumberland gruis-

same ian four Most Serene Highnesses, for the Sound."

who had also lost their possessions by the | "SEVEN P. M .- The Bellerophon, of vicissitudes attendant on war .--- " 74, Tonnant, of 80, Eurotas, of 38 guns, | Cockburn came on board, Bonaparte Had the Philosopher of Ferney lived | Express schooner, and Nimble cutter, | was on deck ready to receive them .in our days - had he witnessed the che- are now cruising in the offing; as they are After the usual salutation, Lord Keith quered scenes in the drama of the French | not yet joined by the Northumberland, | addressed himself to Bonaparte, and rerevolution-observed the mosiac work and as the Acteon, of 10 guns, has sailed | quested him to say at what hour he prowhich the playful hand of fortune has for | with despatches from Lord Keith, (who | posed to go on board the Northumbertwenty five years made and unmade, as | is on board the Tonnant,) it is reported | land. Bonaparte protested with great Penelope her celebrated web--what a. that Bonaparte will return to port." bundant subjects he would have found in | On Thursday evening Sir G. Cock- government. "He had not expected it that olla podrida of motley events, for the burn cleared St. Helen's, in the Nor- | -- he could see no reasonable objection to

DEPARTURE OF BONAPARTE.

Particulars attending Bonaparte's trans- | ply. months voyage, without having made | mission from the Bellerophon on board | Sir George the next morning very ear-

> LONDON, AUG. 10. The following particulars respecting | was carried on board the Northumberthe embarkation of Benaparte on board | land at 10 o'clock. At half past 11, the Northumberland, have been received | Lord Keith came in the Tonnant's cutter from a source entitled to every credit, on board the Bellerophon, to receive Bo-

The Bellerophon and the Toppant | wards, he conversed with Capt. Maitland signed for it. The Plymouth Dock pa- | sailed from the Bay of Plymouth on Fri- | and the officers of the Bellerophon. He The fourth, speaking in his turn, said. | per says-" On Sunday, we regret to | day; but we do not immagine that it was | then went on board the cutter, and again waistcoats, and neckcloths. Blind infa- thing more than an ordinary subpoena | ed much to dread the idea of being given ed by some person, who has a cause pend- peating that the honor of England would ing in that Court, and who amused him. | not suffer him to be sent to France. Northumberland left Portsmouth on Fri. | who went on board -- Bonaparte followed day also, and on Sunday arrived of Tor- him. As soon as he came on deck he bay. Gen. Bertrand was the first who | said to Sir George Cockburn, "I am uncame on board the Tonnant, where he | der your orders." He bowed to Lord dined with Lord Keith, and Sir Geo. Lowthier and Mr. Lyttleton who were Cockburn. Sir George explained to him near the Admiral, and said something to his instructions with regard to Bona- them to which they replied. He asked parte; one article of which was that his one of the officers in what corps he servbaggage should be examined before it | ed. The officer replied, " In the artillewas taken on board the Northumberland | ry." "I sprang from that service" (Je unspeakable disappointment of thousands | their arrival, they had taken from Bona- on board the Tonnant. Lord Lowthier The five other Kings listened to this hourly arriving at Plymouth and Ply- parte his pistels and all his arms. Those and Mr. Lyttleton remained and had a discourse with a noble compassion. - mouth Dock from all parts of the country. who were not to accompany him, were conversation of nearly 2 hours with him. Each of them gave twenty seckini to | So great was the desire to see the fallen | sent on board the frigate Euroras. They | The Bellerophon, the Tonnant and the

thousand sechini. --- As they were ris- | rushed from their seats, and without tak- | of them individually ; Savary and L'Aling from the table, there came to the ingrefreshment, hastened to take boat lemand were, however, left on board the Bellerophon. When Lord Keith and Sir George

vehemence against this act of the British exercise of his sarcastic genius !- How | thumberland, in company with the Cey- | his residing in England in tranquifity the many pictures approxomating to the a- lon and Buccephalus troop ships, having remainder of his days." Lord Keith and bove, that grand master of the sattiric on board Capt. Grearly's company of ar- | Sir George Cockburn made no reply .-pencil, that moral and intellectual Ho- | tillery, and the 53d regiment, under Sir | An English officer who stood near him gartin, might have presented to the C. Bingham. From the state of the observed, that if he was not sent to St. winds, it is probable the ships will not | Helena, he would be sent to the Emperor reach Plymouth until this day. They Alexander. "God keep me from the were between St. Alban's Head and Russians" replied he, shrugging his Portland at 11 o'clock on Saturday morn- | shoulders and addressing Bertrand. " At ing. A Portsmouth paper says, "Sir G. what hour to-morrow morning shall I Cockburn's sailing was hurried, by the come, General, and accompany you on At last we have certain intelligence, circumstance of Bonaparte's expressing | board the Northumberland," asked sir G. that the Bellerophon has sailed. The the determination not to suffer himself to Cockburn. Bonaparte appeared some-Bellerophon left Plymouth on Friday | be taken to St. Helena. When the com- | what surprized at hearing himself addreslast in company with the Tonnant and | mission was read to him by Col. Bunbu. | ed simply as General, but replied, "at 10 Eurotas, under sealed orders, having Bo- rv, the under secretary of state, appoint- o'clock." Bertrand and his lady, Savary, glad that this portentous stranger has left | claimed-". You may take my body to | lady were near Bonaparte; Sir George our shores-we wish he had never ap- | St. Helena, but you shall never take my | Cockburn asked them, if they wished any spirit." Frequently, afterwards, to capt. | thing before they sailed ?- Bertrand re-We have received the following parti- Maitland, he said .- "You shall never plied that he wanted twenty packs of culars from our correspondent at Ply- take me over the side of this ship alive," cards, a backgammon board and a set of mouth; they were written on Saturday | Whether he will prefer death to exile, a dominas. Madame Bertrand required very short time will determine. Sir G. | same articles of furniture. One of the "Orders were conveyed to this place | Cockburn, we understand, has directions | French officers, nephew of Josephine, early in the week from London, to an- | to take on board the Northumberland, | complained that they had not kept their nounce the arrival of the Northumber- Bonaparte with any two companions that | word with Bonaparte, who expected to and the telegraph, in answer, was to send | and Lallemand, with nine domestics -- | parte asked Lord Keith's opinion; who immediate orders for the removal of the | making 12 persons in the whole. The | merely replied, that he must obey the or-Ex Emperor from the Bellerophon, and | means which may be necessary for the | ders he had received from his governhis immediate sailing for St. Helena .-- | security of Napoleon, are confided, to | ment. B. requested a second interview; These orders, decisive as they were, a certain extent, to the judgement and lord Keith refused, observing, that he did not appear, however, sufficiently vi- discrimination of Sir G. Cockburn, after | could give him little satisfaction, inasgorous for government, for on Friday whe has taken a view of the island. The much as his orders were peremptory, and served, " Had you remained one hour longer you would have been taken and sent to Paris." Bonaparte turned his eyes upon the speaker, but made no re-

cles of gold, a superb silver toilet set. books, beds, &c. &c. &c. The whole pany him. Before its arrival, and after-

King Theodore to buy shirts and clothes. chief, that in the arrivals of the coaches showed a great unwillingness to be sepa- Eurotas returned to Plymouth bay on

supplies the following day.

LONDON, Aug. 7.

acted yesterday on the stock exchange; and we are sorry to find, that the little ? that was done had the effect of depressing letter from Fouche, duke of Otranto, the the consols one-eighth per cent. The minister general of police, to the prefects emigrations to Paris, the daily draughts of the departments of the kingdom, enfrom this country, the unfavorable state | joining them to promote union and conof exchange, the stagnation of trade, and cord; oblivion of all factious v -ws and rethe consequent mercantile embarrass- sentments, and universal attrichment to ments, all conspire to paralyse specula- the king. It is in fact a full exposition of the 12th in the eyening, with few attendtion, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and to keep the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the funds below par, the policy of the government of France, and the funds below par, the funds be notwithstanding the temptation to pur- as well as that which is supposed to actu- Cassall. He had caused himself to be Danish troops of 15,000 men, which want chase stock, which will at the present ate the allied sovereigns. Louis evident- sunounced at the out-posts of count Bub to enter France, will remain on the box prices, produce about five and a half per ly anticipates heavy exactions on the part na, who sent Mr. de Forestier, one of Gers of the Escant. cent. interest.

disturbances to have occurred at Saar- ly by an imposing force of an united peo- hotel called the Universe, when the combruck, and the arrest of a person of the ple that he can oppose them with success. | mandant of the place appeared with some name of Gerri, a leader of some French This is evidently a threat to the confede- officers, and conducted him to the citadel, brigands. They also notice the burning rated sovereigns; but the letter contains | where several rooms had been prepared of one of the allied camps at Villogres, no menace whatever against freebooters, for him, and where he is treated with and whether by accident or the enemy, is or a disaffected army and loyal command- much attention. This conduct towards not mentioned. The exchange fell 12 ers. The affairs of France are in a very him is attributed to certain pecuniary serper cent. at Vienna, in consequence of a embarrassing state, and the king is placed vices which he rendered at Berne to the report that Bonaparte had effected his es- in a situation of great perplexity. cape from Havre-this circumstance may | Rapp, who commanded at Strasburgh, | sides in that city since he abdicated the afford an idea of the importance attached has concluded an armistice for ten days, crown. Lucien's intention was to go to to the person of this extraordinary man, with the Austrians, as a prelude, no | Rome, and he said he could not compreeven in his fallen state. It would seem doubt, to his ultimate submission. Ex- hend why he was treated as a prisoner, that the emperor Alexander has no idea | celmans is the only general in the field | since he had always opposed the ambitiof returning to his frightful climate from | who seems to stand out, but as his force | ous designs of his brother, and had lately the mild and seducing regions of the is considerably reduced, this creature of gone to France, to bring him to a more south. His majesty, it is said, will at- Murat's will make a virtue of necessity, moderate way of thinking. It seems that tend the coronation of the emperor of is the same manner as his other accom- the king of Sardinia will not decide upon Austria, as King of Lombardy, at Mi- plices, and express his willingness to re- Lucien's fate, till he has asked at head lan, in the present month.

The Duke of Orleans, who is arrived in Paris, was at the court on the 30th ult. and was most graciously received by the king. He is a very great favorite with

missioners are shortly expected to take | monian. possession of that city for the king of

The Duke of Wellington has written a the farmers in getting in the harvest, and | a commissioner of each of them. that he had besides offered the waggons of the army to convey the .corn. The number of horses in France, and the re- | wind.

Paris. rangement with respect to France, and | ment. the disposal of the French army. We find some notices respecting the positions | and five pence. and movements of different corps of this | Bir. Lynch, the old mayor of Bor- sides, even before the departure of the conducted to one of the prisons in Para

was calculated upon as the means of re- monstration of toy. duction to a state in which the royal au- A grand ball was given last week by thority and the power of the allies might | the duke of Wellington. on of the refractory remnant. A para- | surrender their erms. pears obviously to have in view the occu- | due. pation of a stronger position, and a more | Mr. JAS. LIKLY is appointed Ameri- | land, with Napoleon Bonaparte, for St. formidable attitude of defence. The can deputy consul at Grenock. treaty probably is delayed until Lord Castlereagh obtains advices on the subject from | navy to a peace establishment. delayed the arrangement of a general sa- | for the Napaul country. and arranging a military composition of the executive in his stead. materials totally differing from the stub- It is rumored that Murat has been arborn adherents of Bonoparte, commanded rested at I calon with all his treasure. by officers who proved themselves trai- | Madame Murat is at Trieste. tors to the king.

at Bordeaux, enjoing the arrest of deser- | and escaped. ters on the ground that an effective army | The peasants near Bar-sur-Aube have to prevent the dismemberment of the techment of 30 Bavarians. French territory. Clausel does not say The Belgian army is to be augmented. by whose authority he acts, but seems to . British troops continue to pass into consider himself an independent chief, as | France. to be pursued for the good of the country, | canton of Underward, in consequence of | are at Toulouse.

ed off that port the whole day, although | or the benefit of the state. The opinions | armaments preparing there by disaffected | of such men as Davoust, Clausel, and the wind was favorable. It is supposed of such men as Davoust, Clausel, and that they are waiting the arrival of Soult, should be disregarded as perfidious the Weymouth, which was to bring them and unsafe, after their former successful intrigues to alienate the army from the sovereign whom they acknowledged, and immediately after supported the cause of There was scarcely any business trans. a traitor, and produced so great and so wanton an effusion of human blood.

The official Gazette contains a circular of the allies, and he feels, according to his aids-de-camp, to accompany him hi-The Frankfort papers mention some the circular letter of Fouche, that it is on- ther. He had scarcely alighted at the

ceive the commands of the established go- quarters the opinion of his powerful al-

LONDON, August 11.

Lord Burgherst has been appointed minister to the United States, and was to Letters from Wetzlar state, that com- sail for New-York in the frigate Lacede- are to be publicly exposed to view for

The Brussels Gazette contains an ar- | where they are preserved. ticle from the Court Gazette of Vienna, by which it appears that the place of imletter to the prefect of police, that he had | prisonment of Bonaparte, has been fixed | given permission to his troops to assist by the allies, and he will be watched by

The Northumberland which remained her second voyage since the ratification measure is most humane, as the events | before Plymouth until yesterday, to re- of peace in January last. This lady, of the war had very much reduced the ceive provisions, has sailed with a fine since her divorce, has resumed her maid-

gulations respecting the national guards | General Bertrand and his wife, and | Mrs. instead of Miss, to designate her removed a number of husbandmen from their children, count and countess Mon- peculiar situation. We are happy to say their ordinary occupations. This ar- tholon and their child, count Lascasses, that she has received such attention from 10 o'clock in the morning, the Prussian rangement will give employment to the | gen. Gourguard, nine male and three fe- | the respectable families in this place, as troops, and remove them from the dan- male domestics, accompanie Bona- she is entitled to by her character and gerous and emasculating dispositions of parte. Savary and Lallemand were left misfortunes. on board the Bellerophon.

We have given copious extracts from . The sloop of war Fly, arrived yesterthe Paris papers of Monday, Tuesday, day in the Downs from Plymouth, having and Wednesday last, and we regret that one of Bonaparte's generals on board, those which we have already stated, re- replaced at the south extremity of Notrethey do not give any intelligence on ei- supposed to be Savary or Lallemand, specting the archduchess Maria Louisa ther of the points so particularly interest- | who has been transported on board the and her son. When the news of the abing, and so earnestly looked for at the | Sharp Shooter, and sailed for France, | dication of Bonaparte arrived at Schoenpresent moment. We mean the new ar- to be delivered up to the French govern- brun, the persons attached to the court of

The Spanish dollar is now five shillings joy, but every demonstration of that kind

army; but nothing conveying a satisfac- | deaux, who emigrated to England with | emperor for the armies, and the subsetory indication of its general spirit .- the dutchess of Angoleme, returned to | quent events, this princess had, it is said, One of the papers hints at a considerable | Bordeaux on the 9th of August, where | given her father the assurance, that she falling off by desertion, which, we believe, he was received with every public de- would never, under any pretext, return to

France.

Helena.

English houses."

lations are made.

be brought to act with convenience and | Baron de Baden is appointed Austrian decision, as well as with prompt and cer- | military governor at Dijon. He has ortain effect to the dissolution or destructi- | dered the people in that department to

graph in the Journal de Paris, mentions | The funds continue at reduced prices | days from Nantz, from whence he sailed a movement of the main body from the | -owing to a stagnation of trade-a dis- on the 20th of August. Loire towards the mountains of Auverg- | trust among bankers and traders-a define, whither its baggage and cannon had | ciency of money-the reduced price of already proceeded. This movement ap- | bullion-and a loan instalment becoming | there, that the Northumberland, 74, ad-

Government proceeds in reducing the

his government. The state of France is By the last advices from Bengal the so very unsettled, that it has considerably | whole disposable force was proceeding

tisfaction. The French army is said to | Don Carlos Alver is deposed by his be re-organizing. This we imagined, revolutionary friends at Buenos Ayres; would imply the disbanding the old army, and Martin, Pera and Yrigoyen, chosen

Mouton Dovernet; who had volunta-An order of the day, issued by Cleusel rily surrendered, has broke his parole

is essential more than ever to the king, & fallen upon and wounded most of a de-

if it were not his duty to consult any c- The diet of Switzerland have been ther person as to the measures necessary obliged to take hostne steps against the head quarters of the army of observation his carriage. They suffered him to be pursued for the good of the country.

The price of grain has fallen .. Government have received official in now on his way to his destination .- He with great good humor: .

BRUSSELS, July 27. Letters from Turin of the 13th state, that Lucien Bonsparte arrived there on king of Sardinia's brother, who still relics -- fournal de Frankfort, July 31.

COPENHAGEN, July 22.

The regalia of the crown, which are to be used at the approaching coronation, three days, at the castle of Rosenburg,

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6. The elegant and accomplished Mrs.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 25.

Very late from France .- Yesterday ar-

By this arrival, we learn verbally, that

lied troops are soon to evacuate, except a

sufficient number to maintain internal

had been made in consequence; upland

Captain Selby has politely favored us

with a file of Paris papers to the 17th of

IRUN, (Spain,) Aug. 4.

It is currently reported, and generally

believed, that our sovereign, Ferdinand

rived at this port, the elegant fast sailing

pilot boat schr. Selby, capt. Selby, in 33

maparte, arrived here last week in the American ship Milo, which is already on

en name of Patterson, with the adjunct of News from Vienna add some facts to the same reasons, pieces of artillers were the archduchess, wished to express their lity, who make such measures necessary.

was strictly forbidden by the police. Be-

AUGUST 12. ful yalley S. E. of Mount Jura]

New corps of Prussian cavalry are of their march from the banks of the Raise "Report says that a definite treaty was signed at Paris on Sunday last, highly to Paris. advantageous to France; and that the al-

still in the direction of Sedan. An order has been published at Bore

tranquility. A great demand for cotton deaux, directing all the officers, sub-officers and soldiers belonging to the aimly sold readily at 185 francs, 4000 bales of to quit the city in 48 hours, and retire!

Louisians, has been sold at Havre to their homes.

PERONNE, Aug. 13.

A requisition was made on the 22d Ju. ly, of 800 000 francs, on the department of the Somme, for the service of the formation that Bonaparte has been re- troops of the king of the Netherlands. moved to the Northumberland, and is This department having suffered conside. rably by the passage of 200,000 men was has not threatened to destroy himself; under the impossibility of complying with but has submitted with apparent forti- the requisition. The sub-prefect went tude. While shifting from one ship to immediately to Paris, to see the hereditathe other he spoke to adm. Cockburn ry prince of Orange, to expose the situation of the department; and the prince generously dispensed with the requisi-

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10.

The army commanded by general Tau, enxen, will encamp on the borders of the

VIENNA, July 30.

Madame Murat occupies the castle of Henbourg. This castle belongs to the banking house of Fellner & Co. of Vin. na, and is situated 6 leagues from the tapital, the scite of Hungary. She is forbidden to appear at Vienna.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 12.

French papers to the 7th have been received. The plan for placing the allied troops in different cantonments is about to be carried into effect. The British will occupy the N. W. departments; the Austrians the S. E.; the Prussians the centre; the Russians those bordering on the Rhine; and troops of all the allied powers will be stationed near Paris. which is the scene of much disorder and disaffection.

The Belgian army is to be augmented. British troops continue to pass into

The Prussians have taken possession of the principality of Fulda.

PARIS, Aug. 10. The duke of Angoleme and madame

have gone to Bordeaux. Our funds are advancing -- 52: 75bank shares from 1015 to 1030.

Russian troops arrived yesterday in the vicinity of Paris. Seven hundred soldiers of that nation are quartered in La

A few days after the entrance of the illies into Paris, some turbulent fellows of the lower class of the people, who are in the habit of assembling on the placedu Charteret, &c. insulted and provoked, at soldiers, who were going to the hotel de Ville; at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, cannon were placed on the exchange bridge, the new bridge, bridge of Notre-dame, &c. Yesterday morning, no doubt for dame bridge, and that of the bridge of the king's garden; it is absolutely ludis pensable to seize and punish the agits. tors and disturbers of the public tranquil-

A newspaper asserts, that M. Boulay de la Meurthe has been arrested, and

It is said that the dutchess of Baseanc, has obtained permission to reside to Switzerland; and also that Madame Louis Bonaparte has been authorised to reside at a country seat near Gax. It must be Gen, in the department of Ain, about 20 miles north of Geneva, and in the beauti-

Some Prussian commissaries arrived on Wednesday last at St. Quintin, fer the purpose of preparing there 40,000 rs. tions of provisions for the 6th and 7th corps of the army, which were to arms France was quiet-and that it was known there on the 13th.

The pope has written to the king of miral Cockburn, had sailed from Eng- | Spain to invite him to re-establish theorder of the fesuits in his kingdom, as 1 measure necessary for the maintenance A letter from Nantz dated the 19th ult. of religion, the reformation of manning a gentleman in this city, states the fol- | and the progress of science!!!!

The cannonade of the Sieres is heard

The following are some of the details in relation to the death of marshal Brunc. He arrived on the 2d Aug. at Avignon it August, from which the following trans- 10 A. M. The new prefect arrived the same day, some hours before, and had alighted for a little while at an inn, where the marshal stopped. Some persons were apprized of the arrival of the marshal at Avignon, and others who had re-VII. is at Paris. It is said also that the cognized him, formed a circle around change horses quietly; the marshal would

perhaps have even set out without acci. | event, in connection with a commercial ! dept, had he not wished to wait for some | arrangement with Great Britain, as a happapers which had been carried to the su. py omen for the future growth and prosperion commander of the department. perity of the western country. At peace The tumult in the mean time increased; with the natives, the hardy sons of the M. Brune, uncasy, went to the house | west will prostrate the towering forests, of the prefect, to shew him his passport | and make the wilderness of the west signed by the marquis of Riviere. The blossom as the rose."

The pacification with the Indians will mised to sand him his papers, they des. | be very advantageous to our western merconded together. The prefect, although | chants and traders, as the furs and peltries he was not yet known to the people in of the extensive countries above Detroit, that capacity, came to make himself | will be principally brought in and bartered known to the people, and in the midst of at that market; which will certainly enthe insulting language which they heaped | hance their business, in being enabled to upon the marshal to reproach him for his | make a handsome profit on the return car-Tormer conduct and his recent transacti. | goes.

prefect advised him to abscond, and pro-

ons in the south, he with difficulty pro-

upon the ramparts, and his life was

The marshal then demanded of the prefect,

who came in haste, with the members of the coun-

cil, permission to enter the city. He was con-

ducted to the post house. He employed, to ap-

posse the anger of the people, prayers, solicita-

tions, promises, threats-nothing availed. Those

without demanded the death of the marshal with

loud cries. The prefect promised in van that he would conduct the marshal to prison if they would

respect his life; all was useless. A battalion of

troops which arrived could not re-establish or-

der; the effervescence was at its height; already

they began to break the gates with axes; the vo-

ciferation recoubled. For more than four hours

the preject defended the life of the marshal with

unheard-of courage; the multitude crowded to-

wards the door, before which he stood with all

the magistrates, the commandant of the depart-

ment, some officers of the national guard, and

the armed force which they had assembled .-

Three times they were driven off-thrice they re-

turned in spite of the bayonets and threats which

were directed against them. At this moment

they heard the discharge of a gun, and persons came to announce that the marshal had killed him-

Some hours after they wished to carry the bo-

dy to a chapel; but it was impossible to restrain the people, who seized it and threw it into the

Orders have been given that marshal Ney be

transferred to Paris. It is presumed that he will

acrive in 4 or 5 days, and that the process against

him will commence immediately.

Marshal Macdonald, duke of Tarentum, took

on the 1st mstant, the command of the army of

Letters from Amsterdam state, that the stock.

The king by a special decree has recognized as

part of the national debt, the contracts and expen-

cutures made by Bonaparte during his late usur-

pation, as a matter of grace, and not of obliga-

The plan of the king's houshold is arranged.

The royal guard will be composed of 24,000 men.

one of dragoons, one of hussars, one of lancers,

and one of chasseurs. Each of these regiments

I here is a rumor that Joseph and Jerome Bona-

il. de Labedoyer has revealed important-infor-

puris have been arrested at Paris at the house of

Ath of this month with a part of his division.

BOURGES, Aug. 5.

1st inst took at this place the command of the ar-

my of the Loire. He has published the following

ORDER OF THE DAY.

of Tarentum, appointed by the king to succeed

his excellency the marshal prince of Eckmuhl,

(who has asked and obtained his-recall,) has ar-

rived at the head-quarters at Bourges. His ex-

cellency to-day takes command of the army. The

camp marshal, baron Hulot, appointed chief of, the stell, is also arrived, and has assumed his

The present organization of the army is pro-

visionally maintained, with the exception of the

following modifications : Gen. Decembre, chief of

the staff of the 1st curps, receives and transmits.

orders. Gen. Bertrezene commands the 4 h

corps, and gen. Letot the 3d. The injentry of the

guard is commanded by the gen. count Morand,

and the cavalry by gen. Guvot. The corps of the

LATE FROM DETROIT.

announce to the public the safe ar-

of Maj. Gen. Brown and suite, on

By this arrival, we learn, that the af-

av morning last, in the brig Niaga-

MACDONALD.

Buffalo, Sept. 12.

left wing is commanded by gen. Ambert.

ing of the General.

The army is informed, that the marshal duke

Marshal Macdonold, duke of Tarentum, on the

will be composed of seven squadrons.

a lady who kept them concealed.

mation during his examination.

functions

of the United States have advanced considerably

the Loire. It constituted an effective force of

about 45,000 men.

Detroit is now garrisoned by 12 or cured an opportunity for the marshal to 1300 men, under the command of Gen. pass in his carriege without receiving vio. Miller. Major General Macomb is lence. He thought himself safe; but a | shortly expected at Detroit, when he will moment after, his carriage was stopped assume command. Mackinaw is represented as one of the

threatened anew. They assailed his re- strongest places in the western country; tinue with stones, and cut his horses to and is now garrisoned by four hundred troops, under command of Col. Cham- feet nine inches, and weighed four hun-

> born, at Chicago, until another year. The troops are represented to be in a fine state of health and discipline.

> mined to omit re-establishing Fort Dear-

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, OCTOBER 5.

Joseph Bonsparte, the ex-king of Spain, arrived in Winchester a few days ago. We understand he intends purchasing the elegant farm of Mr. John Holker, on the banks of the Shenandoah, Frederick county, Va.

Improvement .- Best and Woodruff. silversmiths and platers, Cincinnati, have commenced a THIMBLE manu- Glark, Rachael Ann Graig, John Carlile, 2; Ni factory .- Specimens can be seen by call- | cholas Carr, K. Croguewell, William Crow, Eliing at their Warehouse.

These domestic thimbles can be afforded at as reasonable a price as the imported thimbles, and are neater and will John Dixon, Margaret Dixon. wear better.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We understand that gen. Wilkinson is about to publish " Memoirs of his own Times," commencig with the battle of Bunker's Hill, and terminat. ng with the disorganization of the army in 1815. We also perceive by an advertisement in the National Intelligencer, that brevet major John Reed of the U S. army, -proposes publishing the life of gen Jackson, the hero of Orleans.

There will be seven regiments of cavalry, viz. two or cuirassiers, one of mounted grenadiers, JOHN GRAHAM, Esq. one of the Commissioners appointed to treat with the Northern Indians, arrived in this city on wonl, Jacob Honald, Jonas Heath, Aquilla Haines, Tuesday, with a Treaty signed at Spring Wells, on the 8th instant, by the Commissioners and the Chiefs of all the Gen. Vandamme was still at Limoges on the Tribes with which they were authorized to treat. The Treaty is entirely satisfactory, we learn, and stipulates for the faithful performance of all previous Nat. Intel.

> Contrast .- When Lord Wellington fled so precipitately from Paris (on the landing of Bonaparte at Caunes) as to leave his magnificent plate, crystal, pic-' tures and househould furniture packed up in his hotel; the Duke of Vicenza, placed a guard on these valuables, sent them to the nearest port, whence a vessel with a letter to Wellington conveyed by Caulincourt's maitre d'hotel .- Again ; when the duke of Angoleme was made prisoner in the South of France, he was generously allowed to take several mil- Elizabeth L. Saunders, Mary B. Saunders. lions of francs with him to England. But when Bonaparte surrenders to "the most generous of his enemies," she plunders him as the wreckers of Cornwall strip a wreck on their coast .- [Colum.

NORFOLK, Sept. 22. In the ship Pocahontas, Capt. HATRON ra, to three days from Detroit, having toughed a day at Erie on the passage.

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Among the passengers we observe Col. R. Jones and Major D. Frazier, aids to himself to Capt. H. as the private secreta-M. G. Major S. Brown, D. Q. M. G. Mr. Lemendes, late an eminent merchant M. G. Major S. Brown, D. Q. M. G. Dr. Lovell, H. S. &c. A national salute in Paris, who proposes establishing himwas fired from the Niagara, on the landself in Baltimore, and has a quantity of merchandize on board the Pocahontas.

LATEST FROM LISBON.

fairs of the west had assumed a very pacific aspect. The North Western Indi-New York, Sept. 1. ans, among whom appeared the celebrated Prophet, brother of Tecumseh, have assembled at Detroit, and have met our man, in 35 days from Lisbon, we learn commissioners, Generals Harrison and M'Arthur, and Mr. Graham, with a sincere desire of burying the tomahawk: and, we have every rouson to believe, for that purpose, the Regency having rethat ere this, an advantageous treaty of | fused to accommodate him with a fripeace has been signed. We hail this gate.

LATEST FROM VERMONT.

WINDSOR, (VERMONT) SEPT. 18. We congratulate our friends on the recent signal triumph of Republicanism, or correct political principles, over toryism and faction, and hail with rapture the event which has placed Vermont under the guidance of American rulers.

It appears there are in 167 towns, a nett republican gain of 1376. Last year Chittenden had 55 more votes than Ga-

Last year the federal majority in the house was about 20. This year, from the best information we can obtain, the republican majority will be between TEN and fifteen.

Died lately, aged 60, at Trenaw, Cornwall (Eng.) in consequence of an apoplectic fit, a person commonly known by the appellation of giant Chillcott. He was six feet four inches high, without shoes; he measured round the breast six dred and sixty. He was almost con-On account of the lateness of the sea- stantly smoking; the stem of the pipe son, and the deficiency of provisions in which he used was two inches long, and the advanced depots, it has been deter- he consumed three pounds of tobacco weekly. One of his stockings held six gallons of wheat. The curiosity of strangers who came to him gave him evident pleasure, and his usual address on such occasions was, "come under my arm little fellow."

A LIST OF LETTERS,

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 Bell, 3; Daniel Byan, Richard B Beckwith, 2; William Brickle, S. R. Bakewell, John Bate, Da-

vid Bushman, Daniel Brown. Mary Clark, Shepherd S. Church, 2; John

George Drew, John Dicks, William Duvall, Jo seph Delepiane, Joseph Duckwall, Morris Davis,

Thomas Essom; Mr. Evans.

Henry Fex, Henry Furry, 2; Robert Fulton, George Fetter, S ; Edward Frazier, Daniel & Geo.

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.

Hamilton Jefferson, Dean Johnston, 2; Elizabeth Johnston, David Johnston, William Jemes.

John Kaines, Matthew King, John Kogg, Ma-

Thomas T. Loury. Elloner Miller, Jacob Miles, John McCall, ohn M'Garry, Jesse Mercer, William M'Pherson, Daniel M'Pherson, Francis Moore, James W. M'Cardy, Joseph M'Millon, William M'Casky, John Matheny, John M'Dowl, Matthew M'Gerray, Col. John Marshall.

Ruth M. Noble, Ruth Noble, Henry Nadenbush, Sarah Page, Jacob Parson, Jacob Park, Joseph

Frederick Ryley, Mary Ridgeway, Jos. Rose, 3; fitted out at the expense of the French | Samuel Rockembaugh, Jereiniah Richards, Matgovernment carried them to London, thew Ranson, Geo. Rieley, Wm. Rickin, Sephen-

Mrs. Sheredine, Nicholas Shawl, Guttery and a number of other articles too tedious to men Slaughter, Henry Strider, William Strider, Lewis Swift, 2; Harrley Sullivan, Charlotte Smith, Michael Shawl, Captain Russell, John Saunders,

William Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Col. Taylor, Samuel Thorby, Thomas Thorby, James Thomas, Capt. Thomas Taws.

Solaman Vanvactor, S; Henry Veener, William Francis W. Washington, Aquitta Willett, John Welby, Benj. Witmore, Dr. J. Wood, Matthew

Louden Young, Robert L. Young.

Whiting, Venis Wheeler, John Welch.

HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

TUITION.

THE subscriber, from the various solicitations f his friends, and other considerations, takes this nethod to inform the citizens of Charlestown and ts vicinity, that lie will again commence a School n Town, so soon as there shall have been a sufficiency of scholars obtained; and for the conveniency of those who wish to become subscribers, a subscription paper is left at Capt. Fisher's. He By the ship Glenthorn, Captain Stil- thinks it would be superfluous to intimate any thing like commendation, as a general knowledge of the sobriety and ability of the subscriber has verbally, that in consequence of a misun- already been obtained from personal acquaintance derstanding with the Regency, Marshal as a citizen and teacher for 8 years. He only adds Beresford had left Lisbon for Rio Janei. therefore, that through the unremitted diligence, ro in a small vessel which he chartered and constant application to business, he hopes to render general satisfaction to those who may

GILBERT GIBBONS.

A LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post-Office, in Shepherd's Town, Oct. 2, 1815.

Allen Henry, Able John.

Butt Mary, Buckingham Richard Rev. Banes Joseph, Brashears Van, Bilimire Martin, Baker

Clumb Jacob. Deleplane Joseph, 2.

Engle Michael. Fields Isaiah, Feaman George, Fears Thomas I. Fouke Christian, Fouke Elizabeth Mrs. Freay So-

Gibbony Emanuel.

Hall Sarah Mrs. Hinkle Samuel, Hunter Wiliam, Harris William.

Jackson John.

Little Charles, Little Peter. Miller Elizabeth Mrs. Marly John, Myers Pe-

ter, Miles Jacob. Robinson Mary Mrs. 2; Ragan William, Reade Dudley G. Ritchie Archibald, Rhoher Jacob,

Smith Elizabeth Mrs.

Thornton Violet Miss.

Watson Robert.

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

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, Va. 30th Sept. 1815.

John Bivins, Joseph Bridgman, Henry Buckles, Henry Borouff. John Conrad, 2: James Conn, John Chambers, Christley Creps, Mary Cookus, David Coons, Ma-

ry Cunningham. Joseph Deleplane, 2; John Dillow.

John Graham, Elizabeth Greenamiys, John Goldsberry, Michael Gomph.

Francis A. Hamilton, Anne B. Hinkle. Christopher Miller, William Miller, 2; James

John Foreman, 3; John Fairbrother.

Merrick, Rev. Francis Moore, Jesse Moore, Michael Malhorn.

Jacob Parsons, 2; Samuel Paul. Lewis Rodrick.

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

Tucker, John Temery.
R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

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

[3 W.

Public Sale. WILL be sold, at Public Vendue, at the subscriber's residence, near the Baptist meeting house, about three miles from Charlestown, on Thursday the 12th inst. horned cattle, sheep, household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, tion. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchasers giving bond with good security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and due at-

tendance given by ABRAHAM EVERSOLE. October 5.

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.

NOTICE.

October 5.

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 inst. when prompt payment is expected to be made, as indulgence cannot be given. JOHN WHIP, Ex'or.

Stray Marc.

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 property, pay charges and take her away. PATTY DELANEY.

Charlestown, October 5.

NEWSPAPERS.

The charms of newspaper reading to the intelligent Farmer who values the instruction of himself and his family, constitute the relish of the week, and furnish abundance of profitable reflection and conversation. If he, is a patriot, he cannot be insensible to the welfare of his country. If he is a philapthrophist, he feels a concern for his fellow men, however distant. If he is a father, he loses no opportunity to instruct his children; and cannot but view " the passing tidingsof the times" as a most essential part of. their education. Though distant from the metropelis-though secluded from society, he can know all that is necessary to be known of the pomp and bustle of ci-

By a close attention to the diversified columns of newspapers, we are enabled to " catch the manners living as they rise." In one column may be seen the march of armies, and fate of nationsand in another the humble advertisement of the humblest dealer. All may find inthe hoary sage to the lisping school boy.

Every subscriber to a newspaper should the lapse of 40 or 50 years to look over these, and examine the important occurrences of former days, will give a clearer view than can be found in any history .--The best account of our revolutionary war can be obtained in this way; and no doubt the rising generation will in future times anxiously look to newspapers, for all the particulars of the recent war, which has conferred such high honors on our

papers are less valuable during peace, ber next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. thin in times of war. It is true those who delight in recitals of bloody scenes, and ruined towns, will find less to gratify that barbarous appetite; but all who wish for improvement, or delight in sentiment, will find an increased value from the attention paid to science, arts, agriculture, history, biography, morality, religion, humor, poetry, &c.

The man who " can't find time," to read one newspaper during the week, must be truly a slave to ignorance or pover. ty .-- The truth is, however, this is an excuse for indolence and parsimony; and thus whole families are deprived of information on those points which afford one half the conversation of society. They are content to borrow ideas from their bors; thus, in the language of the poet, | may serve them with their custom. "to vegetate and die."

It is hoped, however, that such are few. Our political welfare so essentially depends on a general diffusion of intelli- dispatch,) viz Daniel Fry's Store in Smithfield, description may also be had at pair prices. gence and we have so many examples in and William Brown's store in Charles Town. the old world of an ignorant people being the slaves of superstition and tyranny, that our young republic should lose no opportunity to establish itself on the only permanent foundation.

TO RENT,

A commodious two story Brick Dwelling House, near Mr. John M'Pherson's Mill, with a Pump of good water at the door, a large Garden, a good Stone Kitchen, Smoke House, Hen House, Stable, &c. Also for sale, for ready money, a valuable young Negro Woman, eighteen years of age, with her first child, a Girl; she is hired at present to Mr. Hollis, near Charles Town, where she may be seen by those wishing to purchase .-Application to be made to JOHN SINCLAIR.

I Grant the Request

Asked me in the Repository of the 31st of August last. It appears that a friend of mine is desious or determined that I shall have that which has been lost for some time. I am very much obliged to the informer so far, and will be much more so when he aivulges the secret contained in his breast. I will assure you that the contents which was lost in my pocket book, will be received by me or the Editor of the Repository, without any questions asked about it on the money, and if it i not convenient to return them now, bonds will be taken for the amount.

BENJAMIN B. STRIDER. Smithfield, Sent. 28.

Public Sale.

PURSUANT to the last will of Isaac Merchant, deceased, will be sold on Friday the 12th of October next, at the late dwelling of the said deceased, so much of his truct of land as will pay the balance of his debts. Any person wishing to purchase can view the property. Those having lands adjoining said tract will find it their interest to attend on that day, as the will gives the power to the administrator to divide such part as may be most convenient to the purchaser, and advantageous to the estate. A credit of four and tweive months will be given the purchaser, by giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock, and attendance given by LEVI HENSHAW, Adm'or,

N. B. The former sale was postponed for want ef birlders. These having claims against said estate are invited to attend on the above day, and make purchases -- if no sale is made, the funds avising out of the sale of the personal estate will be small when divided among each of thom.

Five Dollars Reward.

BROKE out of a field about three miles from Bunker's Hill, Berkeley County, on Saturday night 16th inst the following creatures, viz :--A GRAY MARE, 7 years old, about 15 hands high, well-made, shod all round, and marked with the geers—A BAY MARE, both hind feet white, a small blaze in her face, a black streak on her back, extending from her shoulders to the root of the tail, 7 years old, nearly 15 hands, and no shod-A BLACK HORSE, with a small star in is forehead, shod all round, shout 15 hands ligh, and 6 years old, and marked with the geers. The above reward will be paid for information of said creatures, so that I get them again, and all reasonable expenses if brought home to the subscriber, living about 3 miles from Shep-here's Town. THOMAS LAFFERTY. herd's Town.

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, within two miles of Charles-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

two hundred and fifty of which are cleared, the balance in timber. There are several Dwelling Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, struction, amusement or interest, from | and several excellent Springs, and from their situation the land may be conveniently a vided. The contiguity of this property to the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the earefully preserve them in regular files | land renders it worthy the attention of the Farfor the benefit of his posterity. After mer 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 haif down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments without interest, secured by a lieu on the property.
SAMUEL SWAYNE.

9th Month, 19th 1815.

Regimental Orders.

THE 1st Battalion, commanded by Maj. Benjamin Davenport, will parade in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday, 21st of October, and the 2d It is erroneous to suppose that news- parade in Charles Town, on Saturday, 28th Octo- give them satisfaction. VAN. RUTHERFORD,

Lieut. Col. Commandant, 55th Reg't. Va Mil.

Dressing of Cloth.

THE subscriber respectfully into ms the public that his work is in complete operation for dressing broad cloth as well as the narrow, where all due attendance will be given by him at his Fulling Mill, near Shephera's Town. Goth will be dressed on the shortest notice. Wool Carning JAMES CRAWFORD.

FULLING & DYING.

THE Subscribers inform their friends and the Mill, on Mill-Greek, five miles from Smithfield. From experience and attention they hope to be more intelligent or more cunning neigh- able to render general satisfaction to those who For the convenience of those living at a dis-

tance, the following places are appointed where raw cloth will be received with written direc-T. CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN. August 24.

N. B Prices on all expensive colors, will be considerably reduced to what they were last year,

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Fry, dec'd, are requested to make payment be-fore November court, next, otherwise suits will be brought without respect to persons, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

BIBLES.

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

By order of the Board, JOHN MATTHEWS,

HENRY SMITH, Adm'or.

NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth ollection district of Virginia will attend at Fulva, on Friday the 6th day of October next; at James' Tavern, in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday the seventh day of October next, and at Graham's tavern, Martinsburg on Monday the inth day of October next, from hine o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receiving returns from Manufacturers and Distillers, and payment of the duties that have become due. It is carnestly requested that those persons whose bonds are due will be punctual in their attendance; it not being in the power of the Collector to give any indulgence.

Ww. DAVISON, Collector.

Winchester, Sept. 14.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protestant Episcopal Church having entered into contracts for the same, find it necessary at this time, to call on subscribers for one half the amount of their subscriptions.—They request payment of that proportion to Mr. Wm. Brown their treasurer, by the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object, contributions will be thankfully received of them as the sums subscribed are insufficient to compleat the building.

NOTICE.

THE Plesi lent and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. have ordered payment of the third instalment of Five Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on the 10th day of Oct. next, at their Banking House. WM. BROWN, Cashr. Charlestown, Sept. 6.

STRAY HORSE. CAME to the subscriber's premises a Sorrel Horse, with a ball face, supposed to be about eight years old last spring, has a brand on the left shoul ler with 85, shod before, and has some

BENJAMIN B. GAMES. Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. Sept. 21.

Plaister Land for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for saie, 'a birm, in the

450 Acres,

one third of which, is of the scrongest quality, and covered with a heavy growth of red oak and hickory-- The residue, (being cleared land,) is in good heart, two thirds of it having been laid down in red clover, and no tract in the state has afforded higher evidences of its adaption to the plaister of Paris .- There is, on this tract, and at the confluence of the two never failing streams of Broad and Mill Runs, a scite for a Merchant Mill, with a fail of 25 feet, surrounded by every material for building, and by the side of a wellbuilt Saw Mill, recently erected-A law has passed for a urnpike road, which will pass by, or For the above property, I will take the mode-

rate price of 20 dollars per acre, with a reasonsble allowance, for the water advantages. THOMAS TURNER. Near Haymarkes Post office.

Fulling and Dying

THE subsember hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on the firs of September, after which time cloth will be fulled, ayed, and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may r him with their custom may rest assured Battalion commanded by Maj. James Hite, will that every exertion in his power will be made to He will constantly keep on hand the very best

of D. Steff's, and will dye any colour that may be wat d. A generous price will be given for soft and hard Soap, which will be taken in payment for Fulling, or cash. JUSSE BAYLY.

Son of Wm Buyly, of Green Spring

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

HAS lately escapinsh d a branch of the above usiness in Shepherd's Town, Va. where he has a public, that they are carrying on said business in MEDRAINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Meits various branches at Mr. Henshaw's Fuiling dicides, 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 attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

> P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand description may also be had at rair prices.

Robert Worthington,

MAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS,

Among , which and the following, viz. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND HANDKERCHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK

ELEGANT RIBBONS, 4.4 and 6.4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS.

FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY AND MOURNING CALICOES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS, SHEETINGS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS,

MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRIERS. DOMESTIC STR PED & PLAIN COTTONS, HOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSCIN SARIVLS & HANDKES, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILE GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES, BLUE, BEACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY

STOCKINET. SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT-MENT OF CIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS,

Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery,

And a good assortment of GROCERIES,

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

N. B. Produce of almost every description taken in exchange for goods. Charlestown, June 29.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BERRYHILL, 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, wah other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining

the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six iron Battle Town. The terms may be known by ap. plying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON.

Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

The Berryville Coffee-House Hotel,

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

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, 2 both of a very supe. 1000 lb. Red do. 5 rior quality. Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting,

Yellow Othre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Green. Patent Yellow,

Umber, King's Yellow, Vermillion,

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -A L30-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Al-

All of which will be sold on the most reasons. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

lum, Copperas, &c. &c.

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just received and new ofening a large supply of GOODS.

Containing almost every article that can be obtained on fair terms, and they will be sold off ve y has for cash.

Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assortment, Superfine and second Cloth, assorted colours, Cassimers, Princes Cords, Stocking nets and

Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dress and undress, Curtain calcoes, fine, and super, Cotton and worsted Hose, Blue, red, green, yellow, and black canbria

Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses, Kinghams, plain and cross bare'd silk ditto, Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrelias, Bombezett,

fine and coarse, Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirting cottons, and muslins of every kind, Jaconer, leno, book and cambric muslins, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion,

Moroccco Slices, second quality and miss Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs, Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs, frish sheeting and other low priced linens,

A large quantity of domestic Muslins,

HARDWARE,

Such as handsaws, best plate and low, Handsaw files, milisaw and other files, Elegant London new pattern bridle bits, and stirrup irons, Knives and forks, penknives and cutting

Wrought and cut nails; AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF GROCERIES,

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

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 as quainted with all kinds of house work, an exent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to a tend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be must easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.
July 27.

Wheel Wright and Chair Making Business.

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

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

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BATTLE OF THE MOSKWA.

m the 'Edinburgh Review' of Labaume's

Narrative of the Campaign in Russia. o'clock on the morning of the 7th; and would have kept his oath. Seeing all his 5 harges and a large launch, carrying your chief. A misfortune of this kind the chief object of contest, where our au- companions dead around him, he ender- from 32 to 9 lb. carronades in their bows, may never again befal you, but this would thor was stationed, was a redoubt in the vored to precipitate himself on our and opened their fire from their shipping, control the position. This redoubt was swords; and he would inevitably have with bombs, carcasses, rockets, round, activitied and carried by the French, after met his death, had not the honor of tak- grape, and canister shot, and sent their a remendous loss. It was then stormed | ing such a prisoner arrested the cruelty of | boats to land under cover of their fire.by the Russians, under the fire of 300 | the soldiers. The viceroy received him | We let them come within small grape dispieces of cannon, and they were advanc- with kindness, and committed him to the tance, when we opened our fire upon French centre, when their progress was to the Emperor.' p. 139-142. arrested by general Friand, who with a The Russians having evacuated their ed out of grape distance, and attempted died this day, instead of the chief that

with the utmost coolness, and led himself | those fulse impressions under which manat the head of Broussier's division. At | kind have been, in all ages, so much the same instant a division of cuirassiers, | blinded to the true nature of the warrior's from the centre of the army, rushed on exploits. They would answer a still sight a grand and sublime spectacle. | soften the hearts of those cold and calcu-The whole emineuce, which overhung lating politicians, who make war without us, appeared in an instant a mass of mov- any consideration of its miseries, and reing iron: the glitter of the arms, and the gard the plea of humanity as a vulgar rays of the sun reflected from the helmets | common place, altogether unfit to be takand the cuirasses of the dragoons, min- en into the account of their magnanimous gled with the flames of the cannon that on | deliberations. every side vomited forth death, gave to

the redoubt the appearance of a volcano in the midst of the army. 'The enemy's infantry, placed near this point, behind a ravine, kept up so destructive a fire on our currassiers, that they were obliged immediately to retire. Our infantry took their place ; and, turning the redoubt to the right and left, recommenced a furious combat with the Russians, whose efforts rivalled our

'The Viceroy and his staff, in spite of the enemy's tremendous fire, remained at the head of Broussier's division, followed by the 13th and 30th regiments. They advanced on the redoubt and entered it by the breast work, massacred on their pieces, the cannoneers that served them. Prince Kutusoff, who had witnessed the attack, immediately ordered the cuirassiers of the guard to advance and endeavot to retake the position. These were the best of the cavalry. The shock be- Committee of Defence, the two 18 pound. | war. tween their cuirassiers and ours was ers, and all the munitions of war, that therefore terrible; and one may judge of was here, belonging to the general gothe fury with which both parties fought, veryment, to be used for the defence of when the enemy, in quitting the field, the town-and I gave my receipt for the lest it completely covered with dead.

scene of carnage, I discovered the body the town would be destroyed. of a Russian cannoneer, decorated with We returned to the shore, where all three crosses. In one hand he held a bro- the male inhabitants were collected. ken sword, and with the other firmly when I read the note aloud; they all exhe had so valiantly fought.

had not saved his life. This brave sol- | muskets. The action commenced precisely at 6 dier had sworn to die at his post, and he At about 7 in the evening, they put off in visiting your father here you have lost g to strike a decisive blow against the care of col. Asselin, who conducted him them, from our two 18 pounders, with

battery of 24 pieces of cannon, carried position during the night, the field of bat- | a landing on the east side of the village; | lies before us. The trifling loss my nation death and destruction into their ranks .- | the was immediately occupied by the | we drugged a 6 pounder that we had The interesting narrative of our author | French; and never, perhaps, did any | mounted, over, and met them with grape, human eye behold such a spectacle of mi- and all our muskets opened their fire on 'The Viceroy seized this decisive mo- sery and slaughter. The ground for a- them, so that they were willing to retreat ment, and flying to the right, ordered a bout the space of a square league, was li- the second time. They continued their simultaneous attack of the grand redoubt, | terally covered with dead and wounded. | fire 'til 11 at night. by the first, third and fourteenth divi- In many places the bursting of shells had The next morning at 7 o'clock, the sions. Having arranged all three in or- promiscuously heaped together men and brig Dspatch anchored within pistol shot der of battle, these troops advanced with horses. The fire of the howitzers had of our lattery, and they sent 5 barges, and cool intrepidity. They approached even | been so destructive, that heaps of bodies | 2 large launches, to land under cover of the entrepcharents of the enemy, when a lay scattered over the plain; and where their whole fire (being joined by the Nimsudden discharge of grape-shot from the | the ground was not encumbered with the | rod 20 gun brig.) When the boats apwhole of their grillery spread destruction | slain, it was covered with broken lances, | proached within grape distance, we openthrough our ranks. Our troops were muskets, helmets, and cuirasses, or with cd ourfire on them with round and grape old robe perhaps) and hoisted on a slenstaggered at this fatal reception; but the grape shot and bullets, as numerous as shot; they retreated and came round prince knew how to reanispate their spi- hail stones after a violent storm. "But the east side of the town; we checked to be blown to the earth-my flesh to be rits, by calling to the recollection of each | the most horrid spectacle (continues our | them with our 6 pounder and muskets, regiment the circumstances in which they | author) was the interior of the ravines, | 'till we dragged over one of our 18 poundad formerly covered themselves with where almost all the wounded, who were ers-we put in a round shot, and about glory. To one he said, Preserve that able to drag themselves along, had taken 40 or 50 lb. of grape, and placed it in the courage which has grined you the title of refuge to avoid further injury. These centre of their boats as they were rowing invincible; to another, 'Remember your | miserable wretches heaped one upon ano- up in a line and firing on, us we tore one reputation depends on this day; then ther, and swimming in their blood, ut- of their barges all in pieces-so that two, turning towards the 9th of the line, he | tered the most heart-rending groaps .- | one on each side, had to lash her up to said to them with emotion, Brave sol- They frequently invoked death with pier- keep her from sinking. They retreated diers, remember you were with me at | cing cries, and eagerly besought us to | out of grape distance, and we turned our Wagram, when we broke the enemy's | put an end to their agonies." Such are | fire upon the brig, and expended all our centre.' By these words, and still more some of the details of this glorious battle, cartridges but 5, which we reserved for by his example, he inflamed the valor of | which we lay before our readers, not for | the boats, if they made another attempt his troops to such a degree, that, shout- | the purpose of shocking their feelings, but | to land. We then lay 4 hours without | ing with joy, they again marched with | because we think they serve to place what | being able to annoy the enemy in the | of the Mercantile Advertiser, have rearder to the redoubt. His highness ri- is called military glory in its true light- least, except from muskets on the brig, crived the Newport paper of Wedness ding along the line, arranging the attack | and thus in some measure, to correct | while the fire from their whole fleet was | the redoubt, and offered to our astonished greater purpose, if they would tend to her cable and drifted out. bombard the town. They set the buildings on fire in more

DEFENCE OF STONINGTON.

The defence of Stonington by a handful of brave citizens, was more like an effusion of feeling, warm from the heart, than a concerted military movement .-The result of it, we all know, and it afforded sincere delight to every patriot. But the particulars we have never seen so accurately described as in the following concise narrative from the chairman of the Committee of Defence to the Secretary of War, of which we have been favored with a copy for pub-[Nat. Intel.

Stonington Borough, Aug. 21, 1815. To the Honorable Wm. H. Crawford, Secretary of War.

put into my care, as Chairman of the arsenal, and housed all the munitions of

a horrid picture. The dead were heaped becomes my duty to inform you the use tribe of Indians departed this life at Port- tally lost. on one another. The feeble cries of the we have made of it. That on the 9th of sge Des Sioux. The succeeding day he | Ship Comet was driven on Fort Walwounded were scarcely heard amid the August last, the Ramilies 74, the Pacto- was solemnly interred with the honors of | cot, high and dry.

broken carriages. In the midst of this given the unoffending inhabitants, before speech is pathetic and filled with energy.

the last extremity, and if it was destroy-All the Russian soldiers in the redoubt | ed, they would be buried in the ruins.

chose rather to perish than to yield .- We repaired to a small battery that we Spirit, and all nations and people must The general who commanded them, had hove up-nailed our colors to the flag obey. What is passed and cannot be would have shared their fate, if his valor | staff-others lined the shore with their | prevented should not be grieved for. Be

round and grape shot; they soon retreat-

directed against our buildings. After the third express to New London, some fixed ammunition arrived: we then turned our cannon on the brig, and she soon cut

The whole fleet then weighed, and anchored nearly out of reach of our shot, and continued this and the next day to

than 20 places, and we as often put them out. In the three days bombardment they sent on shore 60 tons of metal, and strange to tell, wounded only one man, since dead. We have picked up 15 tons, including some that was taken up out of the water, and the two auchors that we got. We took up and buried 4 poor fellows that were hove overboard out of the sinking barge.

Since peace, the officers of the Disnatch brig have been on shore here; they acknowledge they had 21 killed, and 50 badly wounded; and further say, had we continued our fire any longer, they should have struck, for they were in a sinking condition, for the wind blew at S. W. directly into the harbor. Before the ammunition arrived, it shifted round to the north and blew out of the harbor. All the shot suitable for the caunon we have reserved. We have now more 18 pound shot than was sent us by govern-SIR-The former Secretary of War | ment. We have put the 2 cannon in the

INDIAN ÉLOQUENCE.

surrounding tumult. Arms of every de- lus 44, the Terror bomb ship, and the | war. Robert Wash, Esq. Secretary to scription were scattered over the field of. Dispath 20 gun brig, anchored off the the commissioners, has furnished the folbattle. The parapets, half demolished, harbo. Commodore Hardy sent off a lowing speech delivered over the grave be of subscribing, and one at the expiration of had their embrasures entirely destroyed. boat, with a flag, we met him with ano- by the Big Elk, Maha Chief. It is true of subscribing, and the required to Their places were distinguished only by ther from the shore, when the officer of ly elequent, and is a high evidence that the cannon, the greatest part of which | the fing handed me a note from Commo- | genius of the most brilliant description is were dismounted and separated from the | dore Hardy, informing that one hour was | not confined to the civil zed world. The It is literally given.

Do not grieve. Misfortunes will hap-

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pen to the wisest and best men. Death will come and always comes out of season. It is the command of the Great not discouraged or displeased, then, that have attended you perhaps at your own village. Five times have I visited this land and never returned with sorrow or pain. Misfortunes do not flourish parwhere. (Addressing himself to Governor Edwards and Col. Miller.) What a misfortune for me that I could not have would have sustained in my death would have been doubly paid for, by the honors of my burial .- They would have wiped off every thing like regret. Instead of being covered with a cloud of sorrow. my warriors would have felt the sunshine of joy in their hearts. To me it would have been a most glorious occurrence. Hereafter, when I die, at home. instead of a noble grave and a grand procession, the rolling music and thundering cannon, with a flag waving at my head-I shall be wrapped in a robe (an der scaffold to the whistling winds, soon devoured by the wolves, and my bones rattled on the plain by the wild beasts. (Addresses himself to Gol. Miller.)

CHIEF OF THE SOLDIERS. Your labors have not been in vain. Your attention shall not be forgotten. My nation shall know the respect that is paid over the dead. When I return I

will echo the sound of your guns. NEW-YORK, SEPT. 29.

THE LATE STORM. By the packet sloop Sally, the editors day, from which the following melancholy list of the disasters by the late storm in

that town is copied :

TREMENDOUS STORM. It is our painful task to give an account of the most awful and calamitous storm which has ever occurred in this place within the recoll-ction of the oldest inhabitants, and it is believed has never been equalled since the first settlement of the town. It commenced on Saturday morning last, at about 9 o'clock, the wind blowing S. E. by S. and continued with unabated fury for about two hours and an half, when it happily in a degree sibsid-

The damage sustained is incalculable; houses and out-buildings demolished or unroofed, chimpies thrown down, trees, fences, &c. laid prostrate, ruin and desolation presenting itself in the most hi-

deous forms. During this tremendous gale the tide rose four and a half feet higher than it was ever known in this town, about 8 feet above the usual tides. To this is owing the great destruction of property on the wharves and lots contiguous to the wa-

But the most awful dispensation of Divine Providence was evinced in the calamity which befel Mr. Andrew V. Allen; his amiable wife, three lovely childreo, and a very promising young girl, Abigail Spooner, who resided in the family, were swept into the flood, without the power of man to save them! If it could add any thing to the distress of a disconsolate survivor, he has lost the whole of his property.

Ship Aurora, Burrough's, drifted from On the night of the 14th July the Black her moorings in the inner harbor, was The interior of the redoubt presented As there is no military officer here, it Buffaloe, principal Chief of the Teton carried on the blue rocks, bilged and to-