But short is their date, soon the blasts will re The next storm may loosen their hold, One after mother are show from the tree, Impell'd by the rains and the cold.

Tis a picture of life-let us muse while we view Some early, some later decay, If through summer they last, they in autumn des By the winter blest swept awayed

Read the volume of nature-then wisely attend The instruction a leaf may convey; It is open to all as a monitor, friend,

Tho' simple, yet true is the lay.

Here the frosts, and the mildew, and insects con Diseases wait mankind in train, No station's exempted, no season's secure,

In war they by thousands are slain. By grief and distress some are sinking away. As the canker plays on the flower; While intemperance daily sweeps numbers away, 'Tis a blast that will quickly devour.

Then attend to the lesson however conveyed, By the leaf, by the fruit or the flower, Mach an emplem of life, they bloom and then fade. Their season a limited hour.

party, consisting of young men & women, scene of fashionable gaiety, Chalk Farm, where they had freely partaken of thein- government manifests with respect to the toxicating luxuries of ale and pipes, were West Indies, will, in a course of time, on their return to town, through the recoil upon its own subjects. From the are also desired to bring them in properly attestfields; some jealousy having arisen bed tween two youths, who had been assis can never be a grain growing or providuous in their attention to one damsel, sion-raising country to any extent, and

The fair object of the contest threw her- British will finally lose more than we rival, and the Regent's canal being near, he ran towards it, as all thought, with incompletely across the canal, a distance of improvements in the steam boat navigatwenty two feet, and walked coolly

dejected countenances of the accused and their friends, still more conspicuous. No-

had like to be guillotined at the time of shot, we see Prince William of Prussia, Wirtemberg, and several General offi-

as a Prince, as a Brother, and as a

PUBLIC SALE. ry cheaper than those of the U. States. | twelve months on the horses, & on all other arti-The article of the treaty, which is said to eles nine months, by giving bond and approved

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

Alexandria, October 20.

#### Two Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Shepherd's Town, about the first of the present and wool hat. Any person delivering said ap. prentice to me, shall receive the above reward. JACOB HESS.

Notice. ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth De Boston, dec'd, for purchases made at the sale of her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given -- Those having claims against said deceased,

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'or.

To Rent the ensuing Year,

#### name of the BARN FIELD.

together with the houses at the D.y Bridge. This land will be let by the scre. For terms ap. ply to H. Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree. JOHN READ,

Darkesville Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the reception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be fulled, may expect to have it done with nextness and despatch-He will stop carding about the first of November, for this season. He has a quantity of Cloth and fuiled Linsey for sale. tion, will soon enable us in the West, to J. WICKERSHAM. supply all the country on this side of the

Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black girl named

CICILLY. a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five this new arrangement will, in our opinion, feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, ose short and rather hat, and large breasts. the took with her a variety of clothing, v.z. two linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. calice arnetta colour, one do. do. dark ground two cotton do. cross barr'd, one white cambrick do not made up; the rest not recollected. She wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed with green ribbon, white coston stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by Maj. Wm. B. Head, Fredenck county, Mid. who owns her father, mother and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and go a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that neighborhood, as she has not been heard of since she left Mr. Head's. It is very probable she may make for Pennsylvania. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secur-

ed miail so that I get her again.
JAMES CLARK. Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public vendue, on the second Monday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's residence near Charlestown, the following property, viz A good road waggon & two horses, four pair waggon geers, in complete order, fat and lean his line, all of which he will sell as low aster cattle, hogs, geese, and some kitchen furniture.—.
At the same time will be sold, several valuable negroes. A credit will be given until the first Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash must be paid. The above property may be bought at private sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by and pay off, otherwise the bonds will be put into THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

> Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

P. S. Thave a quantity of Log Wood on Land

at a very reduced price. GHOGERIES of even description may also be had at tair prices.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

## ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

# Fall& Winter Goods,

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

Charlestown, October 12.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S Repusitiony is tempted to strip off Bird's hunting shirt time to time, by little and little, furnished who took him home to his house in Queime of subscribing, and me at the expiration of, of tow-linen, and were going to sculp bim his knapsack with a good quantity of jerk- bec, employed a surgeon, and he soon the year Distant subscribes will be required to and throw him on the pile with the rest, ed venison to serve him in his long jour- got well enough to be able to travel on pay ton whole in alvance. No paper will be dis- when the Big Captain came. Bird spoke nev. On the night of one of the last days foot. The good Scotchman then told continued until arrewrages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, barged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a eduction fore tourth on their advertisements. TAN Communications addressed to the Editor

THE ADVENTURES OF HENRY BIRD.

[FROM THE ANALEGFIC MAGAZINE.]

Frederick county, Virginia, where he | the plunder, dressed his wounds; for the was born in 1767, to the head waters of Indians always carry with them materials Sanducky in the state of Ohio. He was | for dressing wounds when they go to war. accompanied by two of his neighbors, By this time they had loaded their ca-John Peters and Thomas Philips, in part- nots, and when the last party left the neiship with whom he had purchased a | house they set it on fire in order to burn little tract of six hundred and sixty acres | the dead bodies, among which were of land. At that time there were no in- | Bird's wife and five children. This done, handants within eight or nine miles of the | they went down the Sandusky into lake snot they had chosen. The first thing Erie, which they crossed and coasted they did was to build a log-but, with the | down to the lower end, till they came to assistance of their neighbors, who each a creek the Indians called To hoh; up brought a bushel of wheat to support the | which they proceeded about fourteen new-oners until they could raise their | miles, to the old Shawanese town. Thisown grain. Such is the custom in all | was a distance of near four hundred these little frontier settlements, where | miles; during all this time the Big Capnecessity has revived many good old par | tain dressed Bird's wounds with considetriarchal customs, and established a rable skill, but handled him so roughly neighborly connexion among the first set- | as to put him to very great pain. Bird tlers that is not seen in other commu- thinks he remembers every thing that

change from a wild-roess inhabited by think of his murdered family." came and lept at his house.

some of them quite grown up.

buffaloe, and Peters and Phil ps; with | This, however, he declined. tired to their canoes, which had been left to escape. at the head of a creek communicating One evening in the latter part of Fe-

Here they lay until morning, when, moons a prisoner, the Big Captain and finding all quiet, they returned to the his Lady both get very drunk, and as the house and fell to stripping the dead bo- rivers were now frozen, he resolved to dies, amounting to eighteen. When they take advantage of this circumstance to at-

Big Captain then, without making any rehome and cure you," said he. He ordered two Indians to put Bird in

a blanket and carry him down to his canoe, whither he followed him; and while HENRY BIRD removed in 1797 from the rest of the party were bringing down passed in this long transportation; and Here Bird lived till the year 1811, | when I asked him about the state of his during which time he became the father | mind, said " he was so taken up with of five children, and saw the country his own pains that he had no time to

panthers, bears, buffiles, wolves and | The Big Captain carried him to his wild turkeys, to cultivated farms, be- own wigwam, where he lav two and longing to sturdy, independent veoman- twenty moons before he could walk with ry. The first year he came, though no crutches. When he grew able, his busibunter, he killed two panthers, and had ness was to light the Big Captain's an irruption made into his pig sty, which | pipe, and fetch water for him. In this adjoined one and of his hut, hy a bear, last occupation he sometimes met, at the who carried off one of his best pigs .- For | spring, American white women, whose a long time, he was disturbed at night by families mostly had been murd red, and the bowling of wolves close under his who were now slaves to the Shawanese. windows; but as the country became One of these he knew; she had lived in cleared and more thickly settled, they Ohio, and her story was that of hundreds gradually receded into the woods, and of others, whose husbands and children seldom came near the house. The In | had been surprised at their firesides and dians were all about them, and a friendly | murdered, Bird promised, should be intercourse had long subsisted between | ever live to escape, that he would give in-Brd, and a warrior of the Shawanese formation of the fate of these unhappy son rise he was taken a little outside of proper authority, to recover these unfortrive, called the Big Captain, who often | women, whose number in this single village was fifty eight, and who, doubtless, But after the balle of Tippecanoe, have long been considered dead.

they all dissipatored; and as this was a The Indians are the most jexlous and signal teat the vinetitated revenge, the in- suspicious of their prisoners of any peohabit into gethered together, two or three | plein the world. One of them had obfourth sin a fur, that they might be ing | served this conversation, without overbetter able to resist any sud len attack. - | hearing it, and gave notice that there was Bird's trien'ds, Piters and Pir lips, came | a plot among the white slaves to run ato his house with their families, because | way. Bird and the poor woman were it was larger than theirs, having, as he | then brought before the Big Captain, and says, "two fire places with a partition | threatened with death if they did not between." The whole number tous col- | confess their plats. He persisted in relected amounted to nineteen, three men, fusing to make any disclosures, and the three women, and thirteen children, Big Captain order. I his two thumb nails to be twisted off. Finding that Bird still On the 17th of October, 1811, " just | refused to make any disclosures, he at after daylight was gone," to use his win last become convinced of his innocence, expressions, while Bird was lying down and, by way of satisfaction, directed him on the bed, his wife roasting a piece of to twist off the thumb nails of the accuser.

three of the daughters were setting round | From the time that Bird left off his the fire, eight guns were discharged tisro? crutches, he had meditated making his the window, which killed the whole party | escape, although he was in general treatat the fire, and wounded Bird in the hip ed pretty well by the Big Captain, except with two balls. - He sprung out of bed, | when the chief was in liquor. At such but dropped on the floor, and at the same | times even his wife did nor dare to come instant the Indians, eighteen in number, | near him, for his passions were terrible, burst open the door with a horrible yell. and he was accustomed to indulge them Bird endeavored to climb up so as to with impunity, because it is a law of the reach one of four loaded muskets, which Indians, that a drunken person is not achung against the wall, but was followed | countable for his actions. It is the liquor, by an Indian who struck him in the shoul- and not the man, that is to blame. In order with his tomahawk. The blow bro't | der to throw the Big Captain off his him down, and the Indian cut and hacked guard, Bird affected on all occasions to swiy at his left side, which was upper- prefer being the slave of such a great warmost, until he thought him quite dead. rior to living among the white men, and Then, having killed the whole nineteen, working hard all day like a beast. "I and being fearful that the firing might lied," said Bird; "I don't deny it, but have roused the neighborhood, they seiz I thought it excusable in this case." The ed the four rifles, the Big Captain, gave Big Captain, however, was very suspithe retreating war whoop, and they all re- cious, and would never give him a chance

with the waters of the Great Sandusky. bruary, when Bird had been near forty

middle of the room. The Indians at- tlement of the whites. He had from this journey he was attended by Randall. to him by name, begged to be tomahawk- of February, 1815, he left the Big Cap- him he might take his choice, either to ed, and told the captain "he never used tain's wigwam and took a direction as remain with him or go home. Bird him so when he came to see him." The nearly south as possible, through the chose the latter; and Randall gave him woods, in order to strike the shores of money to carry him to the frontier; and ply, began to examine his wounds, which Lake Erie. There was an Indian path sent him off with his good wishes. In when he had done, he exclaimed to the lake, but he did not dare to take these miserable times of national antipawith wonder. "that the Great Spirit that, for fear of being overtaken by the thies and savage worfare, it is gratifying would not let him die. I will carry you Indians, should they discover his ab- to trace, in the conduct of Randall sence. It was a cold moonlight night, M'Donald, that steady, untiring beneyet still he found much difficulty in keep- | volence, which adorns and exalts our naing a direct course, and it was broad | ture. That he should have saved the daylight before he struck the lake. From | prisoner at the stake is nothing. But that thence he continued up the lake, until a- he should carry him with him, and supbout twelve o'clock, and had got, as they | port him, through such a long, tedious told him afterwards, about thirty miles | journey, dress his wounds in the wilderfrom the town, when he was seized by a ness, alterward take him to his home, party of five Indians, as he was setting on and finally give him money to support a log eating a piece of jerked venison. him till he got to his own country, is The Big Captain had discovered his what, I fear, few could have done under flight at day light, and set off with 300 | the like circumstances. Let us, then, do men, divided into parties of five each, to honor to this benevolent Scotchman, who scour the woods in every direction. They tied his hands behind him, and and sent him safe to his home.

afterwards returned to their old habits.

the village to the war-dance ground, | tunate captives, should they be still alive. been brought to believe that human nature could have endured such long suffer-

He had been all through that country, buying furs, and was now on his way home, with a caravan of sixteen mules and four horses, loaded with skins: He was well known to the Indians, and offered to purchase Bird for a gallon of sum, which he told the Big Captain would af ford them a much better trolick than burning a poor white man. The bargain got a surgeon to attend him. They staid | dener,) he was directed to carry a pail of four days at Kingston, and then went

hadidone this, they piled them up in the | tempt gaining Detroit, or some other set- , down to Quebec. All the time during saved one of our citizens from the stake

> drove him in this way about a mile, to a . The money given him by Randall rising ground, where they fired their M'Donald listed Bird till be came to guns, and lighted a fire, by setting fire to | Vermont; from whence to Washington, an old dry walnut tree, as signals for the he subsisted on the benevolence of his other parties to come in. Here they countrymen. In general, he says, he passed the night, during which time a- had little to complain of- His story albout one half of the parties had come in. | most always gained him food and lodging, The morning after, they drove Bird into | and, with very few exceptions, he was the town, and a council was called to de- | seldom turned away from any man's cide on what was to be done with him. - | door. Misery and poverty so seldom It was concluded upon, that as he was de- knock at the doors of an American farmtermined not to stay with them, he should | er, that his heart is not yet streled to apabe "burnt three days". The famous thy by becoming familiar with objects of Shawanese Prophet, brother to Tecum- distress. From the borders of Vermont, sch, was at this council; his opinions are | he travelled by land to Albany, where the of great weight with the Shawanese, as | Patroon # got him a passage, free, to Egghe is ordered to speak the will of the | Harbour, and he says he thought his la-Great Spirit. Bird has seen him often. dy never would have been done sending He is about fifty, very ill looking, and no provisions on board the vessel for him. warrior. He was continually exhorting | From Egg Harbour, he came across New the Indians to fight the Americans, and | Jersey to Delaware Bay, which he crosskeep them away from their lands. The | ed to Jones's creek in the state of Delanfluence of the prophet may be estimat- ware, whence he went to Haddaway's ed by the fact that at one time he had | ferry, crossed the Chesapeake to Annapoprevailed upon some of the tribes to ab. his, and arrived at Washington the 6th stain from spirituous liquors; but they | day of July, 1815. His object in going there, was to fulfil his promise to the poor The Big Captain came to tell Bird | woman of the old Shawanese Town. It what they were going to do with him .- | is with pleasure I add, that he was admit-It was what he expected, and had made | ted to an audience of the President, and up his mind to it. About an hour after | that measures have been taken, by the

where he supposes three or four hundred I saw him, and enquired particularly Indians had collected. They tied him into his story, which he repeated as I down on his back, with his feet festened | have given it, without variation or emto a stake, and the Big Captain seized a | bellishment. There was such a striking fire-brand, which he held frist against his | manhaess in his deportment, and he told hand, then against his arm, tauuting him | his tale with such an air of simple truth, at the same time, by asking "if he intend- | that I could swear to every word of it.ed to run away again soon?" . This was I asked if he had any objection to its bedone by others in turn; for thirteen differ- | ing made public? He said none, proent times, at intervals of half an hour, so | vided I did not make a fine story about that he might be as susceptible as possi- him. He was going among some distant ble to pain. The intervals were filled up | relations in Frederick county, who he with dancings, and expressions of con- said would take care of him as long as he tempt for white men. The louder he lived, and he did not want them to think groaned, the louder they shouted, ex- he wished to be the hero of a story. He laiming that "Indians never grouned, had more than forty wounds-his shoulbut the white man was no better than a der was partly cut off, his thigh gashed woman." This ceremony continued till | with seams, his side scarred with a tomawithin about two hours of subset, at | hawk, his fingers almost burnt off, and which time the fingers of his right hand one of his arms in some places nearly bare were almost consumed, and his arm to the bone. Yet, he neither repined nor burnt quite to the bone. I saw his hand | complained that his lot was harder than and arm myself, or I could never have | that of other men, but exhibited, more than any being I ever saw, an example of that philosophy which is the offspring, not of reasoning, but of suffering, and of At this time there came up one Randall that infl. sible hardibood which a long M'Donald, a Scotch-trader from Quebec. | succession of labors, dangers and hardships ever inspires.

> \* Stephen Van Russelaer, E q. of Albany, commonly known by this title in New York state.

THE CASE OF SPOONER. AN ADMONITION TO OTHERS,

At the Over and Terminer held for was struck-the Big Captain took the the city and county of Albany, on the first rum-Randall M'Donald, with his own | Tuesday of this month, Aaron Spooner hands cut Bird loose, put him on one of | was indicted for manslaughter, for caushis horses, and set out immediately .- ing the death of Hester Knower, a child They travelled all night, for fear the In- of Mr. Samuel Knower, of this city, bedians would repent their bargain after tween four and five years old, by riding drinking the liquor, and reclaim the poor | over her in one of the public streets in half-burned victim. In nine days, Bird , this city. The facts, as they appeared thinks, they reached Kingston, where on the trial, are briefly these: Spooner Randall bought him some clothes, and was a hired man to Joseph Hall, (a gar-

TREATY OF COMMERCE. [From the Kentucky Reporter.]

nature of the climate, the West Indies | ed for settlement.

by the exclusion of the Americans, the

mountains with the sugars, &c. which

may he brought from the lower parts of

the Mississippi. The stipulations of the

treaty, as they present themselves to us

through the medium of the newspapers,

will, doubtless, occasion some alteration

in the drawback system, and on the whole

GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN,

OF SHEPHERD'S-IOWN

Have lately received a large quantity of GOODS, which they offer by retail a by the

PIECE OR PACKAGE.

One of the firm is now in Panadeiphia, by

whom a considerable and extensive addition will

be made to their present stock. Persons wishing

SWEDISH IRON,

ty of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every

STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES

The highest price given at our Store, for clean

NOTICE.

THE bonds given at the sale of the personal es-

nstant: Ali persons concerned will take notice

that their bonds call for interest from date if not

punctually paid-therefore they had better come

he hands of the proper officers for collection, in-

ALL persons having claims against said estate

M. WILSON, Jr.

Stray Mare.

TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber,

iving near Smithfield, about the 20th of Septem-

per, a bay Mare, about six years old, one hind foot

white, supposed to be with foal-The owner is de-

sired to come, prove property, pay charges, and

Charlestown, October 2

take her away.

November 2.

WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every

S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or.

THOMAS HIETT.

erson knows its value. Also, a quantity

November 2.

self between them to stop their unfriend. | should gain, by the consequent diminish. THAT well known lot of Land known by the ly career, and having used some words of | ed sales of their sugar, coffee, &c. And harshness to him whom she conceived | the exclusion will operate upon the Ameto be the first aggressor, or perhaps him | rican planters in a very salutary way, by whom she least approved, the mortified | inducing them to extend the cultivation of swain, in a frantic accent, swore that he sugar, &c. until we are enabled to supply would never outlive her partiality for his ourselves with the principal articles which we have hitherto imported from the West Indies. To the western states of the tent to throw himself in, and a loud union, the English colonial policy (as shriek accompanied his maddened course. | much assimilated to the old monopolising To the surprise of some hundreds of spec- | system of Spain) will be, in the sequel, tators, however, instead of falling into very advantageous. The enterprise of the centre, as was expected, he leaped | the Louisiana planters, together with the

[FROM THE COMPILER.]

In the life of Agricola, Tacitus, animadverting on the cruelty of Domitian, Bays : Nero tamen subtraxi: oculor, &c. that is, " Nero, barbarous as he was, turned away his eyes from the suffering of his victims; he ordered crimes, but he place commerce generally on a new and fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, would not see them perpetrated. Under Domitian, there was a refinement in cruelty; and the chief part of the miseries inflicted on his victims, was to see and to be seen : our sighs were noted down; the fierceness of the tyrant's aspect, his ruddy complexion, which concealed every emotion of shame, rendered the pale and

thing could escape observation." bons, whose aunt, Madame De Goyon, the infernal machine) who has since been the Prince of Orange, the Prince of

" That Sovereign Princes, says the Editor of the Abeille Americaine, should be present at the trial of an individual, with a view to interpose their benign influence between the rigor of the Law and the, misfortune of the criminal, is what we can easily conceive; it is a consoling idea! But that the sons and brothers of Kings, screened from punishment by the servitude of pations, should go and contemplate one of their victims in the moment of his greatest agonv, is a cruelty which places them below the meanest of are requested to bring them in for payment. mankind. These young Lions have listened to the sentence of death passed on a distinguished officer, charged with having violated his oath. Would they have gone with like eagerness to hear the sentence which would have been passed on Monsieur, now Louis 18th, if, falling into the hands of the infuriated Demagogues of 1793, he had been tried and condemned for having violated " the civic outh which he voluntarily took to the Municipality of Paris. a short time before his flight, and his dereliction of all his duties,

If the account of the treaty of commere between the United States and G. Britain, recently concluded, be correct, a new experimental era will be opened upon American navigation. It will soon be seen whether British ships will be able, tonnage duties being equal, to carrelate to this important subject, will affect, and due attendance given by more than any other portion of our fellow citizens, the people of the states beyond the Hudson. The British rely, in thisparticular, it may be presumed, upon the great number of sesmen which the general peace of Europe will throw into their merchant service, and the wages of that class of men being thereby reduced, enable them to carry cheaper than the Americans. British bottoms, we have no doubt, will soon swarm in the ports of the middle and southern states, and, if the treaty be ratified, the navigation interest of New England will be brought to the proof of their boasted independence of the sister states. As the treaty is said | month, an apprentice boy named JOHN CATto have been limited to four years, we LETT, about 19 years of age, had on when he confess we should not be sorry to see the | went away, a tow linen shirt and pantaloons, federalists of the Boston stamp, who behaved so shamefully to their own country during the late war, brought to a sense Lover's Leap. On Sunday evening, as a of their real interests by having their pockets a little pinched by the rivalship of who had been spending the evening at the their beloved friends the British shipowners. The severity which the British

from words they got to blows.

towards London .- [London paper.

At the trial of La Bedogere,) most of whose relations have perished, the vic- to purchase are invited to give us a call and tims of their devotedness to the Bour- | know our terms -Among the articles lately received are several tons of suitable for waggen tire and other uses-it is deemed useless to say any thing about the quali-

Frenchman?"

#### WILL be sold at public vendue, on Friday the 10th of Nov. If fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Jacob Myers, dec'd, near the White house, Jefferson County, all the personal estate of the said dec'd, consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, logs, wheat, rye and oats by the iel, corn by the barrel, a waggon, plows, and all kinds of farming utensils, beds, bedsteads, household and kitchen furniture, and a number of articles too tedious to enumerate. A credit until the first of April will be given on the grain, on hand, that will be sold off very low for cash security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, JOHN MYERS, Alm'sr. MARY MYERS, Adm'trix. October, 26. Bolting Cloths.

## JOHN CARLILE their accounts immediately.

THE business will be conducted in future un. der the firm of

THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those debt to him to come forward and settle up JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

The property at Harper's Ferra. BELONGING to the beirs at law, of John v in, or before the first day of December next after which period, no proposals will be received ed; letters post paid, andressed to me at Lees. burg, will be duly attended to, and the terms made known by

Near the Market House,

Charles Town, Oct 19.

J. P W. BALCH N. B. Possession will be given on the Iston Oct. 12 . 1815.

## A VALUABLE FARM

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, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylo about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, a to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

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

Interesting to Saddlers. THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES: DRINGES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Gotton sursingle, and girt web-Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated in the best manner, Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, Wrought and cut Tucks of all sizes, Clouts of all sizes, Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits,

Ditto Martingal Hooks, Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Ditto Martingal Hooks, Ditto Basses, Ditto Heads & Throats, Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D bottom ditto. Ditto Swivel Ditto, Pipe end Smaffle, spoon end ditto. lieads & Throats, 1 1.4 & 1 1.2 in. Lalett Buckles,

Flattsett Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 % 6,

Polish'd roler Buckles 5.8 7 8 in. & 1 1.2 in. All of which will be sold on accommodating R.-WORTHINGTON. Charlestown Oct. 19. For Sale or Barter,

A GOOD SECOND HAND Four Wheel Carriage. JAMES VERDIER.

## New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, V., where he had large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patentile. licines, Paints, Dye Stuffe, and every article in can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore-He flatters himself that the good quality and law prices of his goods will insure encouragement-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

BLANK DEEDS

posite a lime house which was extended ous dungeons. child was killed. The witnesses who saw | liar objects of reform? Alas! Nismes, two or three times to them, "to get out | modern times, no nation has been so aw- | fanaticism. of the way," that he stopped the Horse, fully scourged as France has, by the proafter going a few rods from the spot | fessed champions of liberty and religion. where the deceased lay, and turned back | " Every where," says the official note of and enquired if any of them were burt, Fouche and Talleyrand, "wherever the when a witness who had taken up the de- armies are, pillage, fire, rape and murder, killed this child" -- The prisoner did not | tent." get off his horse, but rode away on a walk, or slow gait.

On the part of the prisoner, it was proved that the horse was very vicious and ungovernable; one witness testified, that he had lived with Mr. Hall in the season of 1813, and that the same horse had ran away with him four times during the time, at some of the times from very small causes of alarm, and that the prisustained the character of an honest, sober, inoffensive, and well disposed man.

His honor Mr. Justice Yates (before whom the case was tried) charged the jury, who retired a short time from the bar, and returned with a verdict of Guilty! years at hard labor in the state prison.

In publishing this trial, it is to be hoped that the untimely fate of the deceased, the ceaseless sorrow and anguish of the parents of the lovely child-and the pupishment to which the prisoner is deemed to expiate his offence, will awaken a little reflection in the community, and particularly, among those persons who are so frequently seen riding horses and driving carriages with such fury in our streets, thronged as they usually are with all ages and descriptions of people.

munity, that to ride or drive over a fellow creature, and crush him to death carriage, is a crime not known to our of manslaughter, it would be murder according to the known and settled principles of our code of laws.

[ Albany Argus.

FROM THE ALBANY ARGUS.

to the extent of her wishes. Let her ad- | heading the royalists against us. principles and the rights of man, though | he said was sufficient. we trust but for a time. Papal power, "Many of the Americans are forced so long deprecated and dreaded by the to serve in the national guard, and to do protestant world, has been reinstated in | service in the palace. Your friend Mr. full vigor; the Jesuits, whose intrigues | Andrews, refused, and four soldiers were and persecutions had banished them from sent to arrest him, but he fled to the conmost of the European kingdoms, have sul's house, who protected him and reand the inquisition, the scourge and the | measure with success.

Hall's house) to a gentleman in Fex. er a refuge in any part of Europe. Not people; he did not blow his own brains suffered the line to be run, their country. street, and on his return a little after 12 even the name of a republic can be longer out as the Paris papers says. At Tou- would be too limited to subsist by hung o'clock in the day, he was riding a horse found upon her map. Poland, Genoa, louse, the general Ramel has been assas-for the transportation of vegetables to the greatly to her debt, her taxes, and her ple wanted the mayor named by the duke had been deceived—that they were to market, and with the empty tin pail in his | pauperism. Spain, where reason and of Angouleme. hand, he was seen to urge the horse up. | tolerance began to shed their benign inon a gentle cauter some distance from the flence, and, according to late accounts, tacked and assassinated; 400 protestant sequence of which, they deemed it a right

FROM THE BOSTON PATRIOT.

Extract of a letter to the editor of the

ishing here, will decay.

killing a jacobin American!

intersection of Chappel-street with Fox- 51,000 of her best citizens, for having houses have been pillaged, and bundreds to hold possession of the land. The land. street. The witness who stated this fact, dared to dream of liberty, are at this mo- of people murdered. The protestants of dians are retiring from the road apparent observed the prisoner, until he came op- ment expiating their offence in pestifer- Bordeaux begin to tremble, and well ly much dissatisfied. It is supposed they one half or more across Fox street, when | Shall we then look for these promised those of their sect in the south. These Commissioners commissioners commissioners commissioners commissioners. he cast his eyes off the prisoner, who was blessings to mankind in France, among are dreadful times. We are retrograd- line, at which time they intend opposin then some rods from the place where the | that people who were said to be the pecu- | ing to the 13th century. the accident, stated, that when the pri- Avignon, Marseilles, &c. will long de- the high-flying royalists. They say he is ings are so much lost to their own ing. soner came near the group of twelve or plore in weeds, the crimes which bigotry a weak monarch; because he does not rest .- Nothing short of annihilation will thirteen children, who were just dismiss- and superstition have already perpetrated | punish all the chiefs of the revolution. | secure to us perfect safety. They will, ed from school, (among whom was the in the name of religion. These butche- The duke of Angouleme is their idol. | ways be finding new causes of complaint

"The king himself is not popular with is to be regretted, that these restless be deceased) the horse was on a smart or ries proclaim, in language not to be mis. He is for exterminating all the conspi- and thereby keep our frontier in continual quick canter, and rushed in among these | understood, what religion, what protes. | cuous men of past times. The women | alarm. children, knocked over two or three, and | tant religion, has suffered, by England's | are running about the streets crying and the deceased, who was the last in the triumphs. And as tor liberty, it would howling like hyenas. They are bitter group, was knocked down by the forefeet be a mockery, an insult upon common against us .- They prefer a British solof the horse, and trod to death by one or | sense, too gross for even the secretary of | dier to a French one; but had rather be both of his hindfeet-that before the pri- the Hartford convention, to say, that | courted by a monk or a priest than either, soner came to the children, he cried out | France has profitted upon this score. In | such is the effect of religion and political "The allies, as they are called, are

governing France. The Prossians in Normandy and Britany; the English extend from Paris to the low countries; the Russians the departments on the Rhine ; ceased, and ered him, "yes, you have have been carried on to their fullest ex- the Austrians, Lyons, Toulon, Marseilles, &c. The Spaniards are expected here, at Toulouse and Bayonne; under the walls of the latter they have already arrived. The English only appear to conduct well, paying for all they take; Boston Patriot, dated Bordeaux, Sept. but they are accused of instigating the Prossians to all sorts of excesses, such as "I wrote you a few days ago, announc- pillaging, destroying and burning all the ing to you my arrival here in 28 days .- | manufactures of France which come in The markets continue very bad, there their way.

was a sudden rise in cotton a few days a- " At Lyons, and indeed every where, soner from his infancy to this time, had | go, the best Louisiana having sold for | where the Austrian troops are, they and 205f the 100lbs. but it has fallen again | the people cry, vive Napoleon 2d. The and we have now no price. The English | department of the Gar has hoisted the have been buying up large quantities in | tri-colored flag. Judge of the dreadful the south of France, and if what is re- state of France from these facts. Here ported is true that this government have | is a small party for Napoleon-a larger made a treaty of commerce with England, for Napoleon 2d-one for the king-ano-The court sentenced the prisoner for five in which the manufactured cottons of ther for the duke of Orleans-and one that country will be received here, and for the duke of Angouleme!! France is French silks admitted into England, our lost for half a century.

trade will suffer to this country, as the " The British faction are working here English merchant will undersell the ma- to prejudice the minds of the people of nufacturer of France, and thus that France against us. Their emissaries are branch, which was becoming very flour- every where and very active. - They talk loudly of attacking us again when the af "It is with great pain that I state to fairs of France are settled. It is a fact you how unpopular we are in this country that ought to be known in the U. States, with the royal party. We are forbid that the royal family of France are not wearing our eagle, and it is dangerous for friendly to us, and are devoted to England.

an American to be seen as such at the | "P. S. We had a high scene here yestheatres, where the English airs, "God terday. The schr. Midas, capt. Dickin-It would seem that an idea has become | save the King," and "Rule Britannia" | son, arrived opposite the town with the too prevalent among a large portion of the are sung every evening with applause! American flag at the mainmast, and his "I enclose you a piece which appeared | private signal at the foremast. "His prihere the other day against us, and a copy | vate signal happened to be no other than with the horse's feet, or the wheels of a of an answer said to have been written the tri-colored national flig of France reby our consul, Mr. Lee. One of our ci- versed. The national guard said it was laws and for which no provision is made | tizens, Mr. Sasportas, of Charleston, S. | the national flag; about thirty of them | for punishment by our statutes; the court | C. had a quarrel some days since at the went on board, insulted the crew, hauled might have sentenced Spooner to 14 years | theatre with a royalist, who called him the color down & tore it in pieces The imprisonment, had the enormity of his out the next day. When he came on the part of the town called the Chatrons, was off nding justified such a decision; his ground, he found several people there in an uproar; the safety of the vessel was fate, I trust, will teach those who disre- with his antagonist; some of them were in danger; the authorities wrote to our gard the wholesome ordinances of our ci- of the royal guard in uniform; they all consul, who explained the thing, but they ty police, the social duty they owe to fell on him with their sticks and swords, were not satisfied. He wrote them again, their fellow creatures and to their God, a | and cut and mauled him in a shocking stating to one of them, the commissary of diff rent course of conduct. Instances | manner. Mr. Sasportas is in bed with marine, that some months ago, a vessel are innumerable, in which individuals his wounds, and though our consul has called the Milo, capt. Johnson, belongride and drive with such force and fury applied to all the authorities, no justice ing to the same owners, arrived here and through our streets, that were they to can be obtained, and this assassin walks hoisted the same signal flag, and he begcause the death of a fellow being, instead | about the streets, & is complimented for ged the commissary to remember that he, | hours of nine and ten o'clock, the citithe commissary, arrested captain John- | zens in the vicinity of the Mechanics' "At the head of this faction opposed son, and was about putting him in prison | Bank were slarmed by the cry of Murto the Americans, are several of the Eng- for insulting the nation and his imperial | der! Murder! A number of citizens reglish and Irish houses of this city. The majesty, by hoisting the national color paired immediately to the place whence

the conscription, and were there treated ships in the harbor, who all wear the same. unable to find where it came from England has now triumphed in Europe with kindness, which they now repay by "This stopped the commissary's They were compelled at length to demouth, and turned the laugh against him. | mand, "Where are you?" and were apmirers - we challenge them to the task - "This party have threatened to pull How ridiculous these trifling people ap- swered by a voice as if enfeebled by the let them point out one nation, or one peo- down the arms over the door of our con- pear. Thank God we have no such class blows of the murderous assassin, "is ple, who have been benefitted by this tri- sul, and they have attempted by threats in America as are called the people in the Chimney!"- To the top of the house umph, in relation either to their liberty, to force him to haul down the Ameri- France. A class but one remove above they repaired, and to their astonishment their religion, or individual happiness .- can flag and hoist the white one. Not the brute creation, and who are worked found one of the sable sons of night Europe, we shall be told, in consequence, succeeding in this, they endeavored to upon and directed by the artful and de- wedged so fast in the chimney that he reposes in peace and tranquility; but it is force him to hoist the white flag with the signing. Even the merchants here are could neither move one way or the other. the tranquility of despotism-the repose | American one; but he stood his ground very ignorant of every thing out of their | A part of the chimney was torn down beof slavery. Superstition and tyranny and kept up his own colors and arms, line. Let her chiefs govern us as they fore he could be extricated from his disahave every where triumphed over liberal which, with the illumination of his house, please, only give us trade, is their lan- greeable situation. On being taken out,

FROM THE CREEK NATION.

Milledgville, Geo. Oct. 26.

It is stated that the talk lately held at same fellow had been more successful in been restored to power and influence; monstrated against the violence of the | Fort Jackson with the Creek Indians has a similar attempt last Christmas, as the certainly broken up without effecting its | cost and waistcoat he had on were recogdisgrace of human nature, again exer- "Vive les Anglais - a bas les Ameri- object. The Big Warrior, and those nized to be a part of many things which cises uncontrolled sway over the fate of caines" is the cry to be heard every day who lately fought with the United States, had been stolen at that time. He was British triumph upon the reffects of here; but these things will change be- together with the several tribes who have next morning examined before the May British triumph upon the religion of Eu- fore long. It is impossible they should been at war with us, are determined to or, and committed to prison for further rope. Civil liberty has fared even worse. remain in this state. At Avignon, mar- oppose the running of the line. The Big trial .- [Herald.

plumbs (on his way to the market from | The advocates of freedom have no long- | shall Brune has been assassinated by the | Warrior, it is said, stated, that if they have received pay as regular soldiers, and "In the sou h, the protestants are at. that pay was now denied them-in con. they may after the horrible massacres of will not commence hostilities till the it with all the means in their power.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov 7.

Copy of a letter from Capt. Lewis War. rington, commanding the U. S. sloop , war Peacock, to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1815. " I have the honor to inform you, that he U. S. sloop Peacock arrived at this place on Monday evening last, after at absence of nine months.

" As by the arrival of the Tom Boy.

line and Hornet, you have been made to. quainted with our transactions up to the 29th of April, I shall commence from our separation from the latter. In May, we reached the Isles of St. Paul and Am. sterdam, (our second rendezvous) where we found a letter for us, which had been left a few days before by the Macedonian brig, informing us of the President's action and probable capture. Here I had intended remaining some time, to rejoin the Hornet; but being carried to leeward in chase of a strange sail, we were not able to regain them; and were at last compelled by a very severe gale to bear up, and on the 8th of June made the island of Java. From that time until the 29th, we were cruizing in the Straits of Sunda, where we made four captures; two of which were burnt, a third was given up to carry 150 prisoners into Batavia, and the fourth released, as from her we learned that a peace had been made.

" From the different captures, we obtained about fifteen thousand dollars in specie, and gold to the amount of four or five thousand dollars more. We have on board ten chests of opium. The first prize was loaded with pepper, and a few bales of coarse goods for the Malay market; some of which (as we had no room to stow them away) we distributed mongst the crew, as they were much in want of thin clothes. Of the money five thousand dollars were divided by me amongst the officers and men, not one of whom had previously a dollar; the remainder has been expended in the disbursements of the ship.

"From Java we proceeded to the Island of Bourbon, where we procured bread and other, articles, of which we were much in want, as we were on an allowance of half a pound of bread per man. From Bourbon which we left in August, we made the best of our way to the U. States, touching for a few days at St. Helena."

On Friday evening last, between the

Alexandra, Nov. 6.

young men of which houses ran off to A- reversed. And he asked him why he | the cry seemed to proceed; the cry will merica in the time of Napoleon, to avoid did not arrest the captains of the Dutch | again and again repeated but they were he said he had been instigated to enter the house for the purpose of plunder, by some waggoner; but his story was not believed. The house was occupied as a grocery store by Messrs. James and Jacob Douglass, and it is presumed the

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, NOVEMBER 16.

The Rev. Mr. Mente will preach and administer the Sacrament in Charlestovn, on Thursday "We have every fesson to doubt the

the 10th December, at 11 of clock, Og that day there will be Divine Service at Bunker's Hill, at 11 o'clock.

to enquiries on the subject, it may be pro- dy, died a victim to conjugal affection, a per to state that the Fourteenth Cougress commences its First Session on the first band." Monday in next month, being the day fixed by the Constitution for the Annual Meeting of the National Assemblies,

be built immediately at the Spring Wells, that lamented victim. 3 miles from Detroit, a position which . Placed between the grave which has and refitted. The activity of the British of the inexorable judge of Kings. time of peace, when they think we are a- der and compassionate heart. sleep, make every exertion to have the! Now Sire-at this awful moment,

apprehensions for his safety.

New York pap.

scraping, carding the thread-bare parts, victims of the terrible justice of Kings. and new dressing, an actual new cloth had been made out of an old garment. It had been so metamorphosed by these several sequence than substance.

trator, a youth of 18 years of age, was bably, to 50 or 60,000 dollars. seized just in the act of reloading his . piece; the general ordered him to be shot, which was done. The general, Theben he arrived at Leyre, took up his quarters in the best house in town, belonging to a rich lawyer, where he was Snow of Oswego, sailed from Lewiston, well received. A few hours afterwards, with thirty persons on board, men, wothey brought in the corpse of the young men and children; the schr. is supposed man shot by his order; it was the only to have been upset in the squall of Thursson of his host."

Amongst the crowd of peasants and o. ven on shore near Pultneville. thers who flocked to the site of the battle of A sloop at the same time drove ashore, Waterloo, to seek for treasure amidst the without a soul on board. spoils left on the extensive field of action, was a young woman, who picked up some jewels loosely strung together. Delight. By an unfortunate accident, was ed with her good fortune, which she com- drowned in the St. Lawrence, at Ogmunicated to none of her comrades, she | densburg, on the 9th ult. sailing master | Charles the 4th, with his queen have acproceeded with her prize to Brussels, Henry Davis, of N. J. commander of the cepted for their residence, the beautiful where she went to a lapidary, and asked U.S. schr. Lady of the Lake, together him to purchase the ornaments she had with acting lieut. Bowton, second in comfound. On heing asked what she demand. | mand, Mr. Walsh, pilot and three seaed for the stones, she answered. "thirty men. five france"\_" Money is very scarce," replied the lapidary-" I will not take less," said the woman \_\_\_ . Well," answered he what you have found is a treations. Mr. Edward Owings was murdered sure, and I will give you twenty thousand by his own slaves. He had been missing till the middle of the month. frances for it," which sum he paid into her | for a day or two, when suspicion arose, hands. This sudden influx of fortune was his horse being found some distance frantic with in a few have the pleasure to land, a WHITE BARROW, about one year old, from a horse, but we have the pleasure to marked with a crop and underbit in the left ear, frantic with joy a few hours after the transsection, and has remained with a crop and underbit in the left ear,
section, and has remained with a crop and underbit in the left ear,
section, and has remained with a crop and underbit in the left ear,
shows a few hours after the transslaves, six in number; they were called add, that there is not the least danger to and a hole in the right. Appraised to six dollars section, and has remained in a state of luna- into the house separately, and interrogat- apprehend for his lordship, and that he is and fifty cents. cy ever since.

Letter of Mudame La Bedoyere to the | Sunday a search was made for the body |

We have translated almost litterally, for fear of injuring its affecting simplicity, the following letter, respecting which the Editor of the Abeille Americaine ob-

authenticity of this letter of Madame La Bedoyere. We gave it however, because it appears to us worthy of her, worthy of the subject, and worthy of the public eye. CONGRESS - As a general answer It is well known that this interesting Lafew days after the execution of her hus-[Daily Compiler.

THE LETTER.

when not otherwise directed by law. The | men not having been able to find mercy, present is the longest recess which has at the feet of your Majesty, for her untaken place for many years. Nat. In. happy husband, allow her to implore, not your clemency, but your justice, in were the French press as free as it has oc-A new fort, on an enlarged scale, is to | claiming from you the earthly remains of | casionally been, it could not fail to furnish

completely commands all the adjacent opened itself for him and for me, and the country. Governor Cass has received throne of your Majesty, nature had left official information of the intention of our to me the choice of a culpable vengeance government to place our fleet on Lake | or an innocent death; but wishing to of-Erie, in an immediate state of readiness | fer to his hallowed shade, and to your refor service. A part of our armed ves- sentment, a spotless victim, I have resels which were ordered to be scuttled solved to bury myself with him rather and sunk last spring, are now to be raised | than drag you along with me, to the feet

no doubt on all the lakes, they will, in latestages, chilled with terror every ten-

Western Centinel. | when despair opens for me the gates of eternity, allow me to entreat your ma. | for refusing to sit. We are sorry to say that the report of jesty to remove from you both my mo-Mrs. Shubrick having received a letter ther and my son, these only objects of my | the Bonapartean flag. Bonaparte has | ceiving a severe kick from the animal !from lieut. Shubrick, dated at a port in regrets on earth-Thus you may, at the still a great many adherents; 130,000 | She was in the most interesting of all si-Holland, is without foundation. She has same time, spare yourself many a re- Austrians and Prussians would remain in tuations !- She was immediately conveynot heard from him for a considerable morseful pang-and prevent a crime | France to keep the people in order, and to | ed to town, and although the injury she time previous to his sailing from the | which could be justified neither in the | compel them to pay the great sum that | received was calculated to alarm her Mediterannean, which was about the eyes of men, who have forsaken us, nor in had been levied upon them. In Bor-10th of July; & entertains the most fearful those of God, who alone remains to us. deaux all was tranquil, but there was

Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 23.

operations, and by the addition of new on Friday morning, the citizens of this mous victory of Waterloo. trimmings, that its former services would | Borough were slarmed by the dreadful | The allied troops were about to withnot have been suspected, but from the | cry of FIRE! It was found to proceed | draw from France, except such as are to | might be had with them on either side of the ridiscovery of a bit of old newspaper in the from a Hatchet shop, occupied by Mr. | continue according to the stipulations of | ver. The local advantages which this property corner of the starched pocket, and the Church, on Wood-street, near the cenentire destruction of the thread in some tre between Third and Fourth-streets. The Russian troops had Counties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are universally acknowledged by all acquainted with it spots, in the production of the nap to | The whole front of the square from Mr. | rade had been exhibited in reviews of the | Squated immediately at the ford, where the great which it principally owed its novel ap- Patterson's book-store on the corner of allied troops, preliminary to their evacua- road leading from the fertile parts of Culpepper pearance, it having been wisely thought fourth, and along Wool-street, to John tion of the country. as the garment was fitted up not so much for use as for sale, show was of more conincluding both corners, is entirely con
September, mentions the following cir
September of third, september of third, september of third, september of the second circulated and powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water—entirely consumed, together with a number of back | cumstance : - A crowd of people collect- unrivalled by any other mill, there being no ma-[Boston Paper. | buildings. The principal suff rers are ed near a Paris store to look at some in a fine wheat country, the improvement of S. M'Donald, esq. John Thaw, Gilbert English figured handkerchiefs represent- which is rapidly progressing from the use of A German paper contains the follow- M'Kown, Mr. Church, Wiley, Virtin, ing the burning of Moscow, and the Eng. plaister and clover, and having a most unexaming melancholy anecdote-" A general Spear, Dr. Dawson, Edger, Engles Prin- lish lancers overthrowing the French of the allies, on the march to Leyre, in ter, Patterson book-seller, M'Elhenny, horse. The journal, on this, remarks Franche Compte, was fired at from a and Alexander and Hyslop. The pro- that the first feeling of a Frenchman all times be encreased so as to keep constantly wood—the ball missed him; the perpe- perty destroyed will amount, most pro- should be for his country; that the Eng. employed any mill which may be erected thereon, holds out to a purchaser acquainted with the man-

ALBANY, Nov. S.

AFFLICTING ACCIDENT. On Tuesday last, the schr. Julia, capt. | Cherburg was cut off .- [Patriot. day night, and every person on board to have perished. The achr. has since dri-

PLATTSBURG, Oct. 27.

Fredericktown, November 11. Horrid Murder .- On Friday the 3d [London paper. ed, and four confessed their guilt; on able to attend to business.

and found, his face was bruised in a most shocking manner. The six negroes are lodged in gool for trial. A jury of inquest | the sufferers at the battle of Waterloo, in was held over the body on Monday, who their address to the public on that subject, gave a verdict WILFUL MURDER. The state the British killed and wounded on decd's. remains were attended by many that memorable day to have been 9999; friends and relatives. He was a young | the Hanoverians, &c. also under Marshal man of respectable connexions.

FROM FRANCE.

By the Schooner Manlius, Captain Young, arrived at Baltimore in 43 days from Bordeaux, verbal intelligence from that place to the 23d of September has been received. We are also indebted to the politeness of a gentleman, who came SIRE - The most disconsolate of wo- out in the Manlius, for a file of Paris papers to the 19th of September, and Bordeaux papers to the 23d. They contain very little intelligence of importance; us with many interesting details in the present awful situation of the French nation. Some translations are given below.

The treaty heretofore reported, between Prance and the allies, although not published in the French Journal, had no doubt been ratified.

relation to the celebrated FOUCHE. The journal de Paris, of Sept. 12, 1- The time and circumstances of this in building and procuring by purchase a Every mother, Sire, every wife em- ted to walk in the court-yard of the Con- 1 of this valuable woman, additionally afconsiderable fleet, has, no doubt, excited braced with me the knees of your majos- ciergerie, every morning and evening; flicting. The day preceding her death, our government to see the necessity of ty. My supplications, my sighs were | while the other prisoners are confined in still keeping the superiority on the lake. re-echoed by them from one extremity of their rooms. The trial of the Marshal The British are also very busily engaged your Empire to the other, when the seve- | had not been concluded. The general in building a fleet on Lake Huron; and rity of an answer which will reach the opinion at Bordesux, was, that he would be condemned and executed.

Marshal Massena was President of the

Cherbourg still held out in defence of Heave you, Sire, a prey to unfaithful much feverish blood all over the country. Allies, to prevaricating Ministers, to | Americans had become quite unpopular dangerous prejudices. Culpable names, in France, and were not permitted to Improvement upon turning coats .- A. and the judgement of posterity respecting | wear the American Eagle. The Bour- o'clock. gentleman in this town, who lately pur- them, will be inscribed, at no distant day, bonites are all under the influence of Brichased a ready made London coat, disco- on the tomb of your Majesty; whilst the tain. Although troops to the number of | Valuable Mill Property for Sale. vered on beginning to wear it, that it was | fears of unfortunate mothers and wives | 30,000 invested Cherbourg, it was bemade out of an old one. By scouring, will, perhaps, flow on the ashes of two lieved they would be withdrawn, as the post is so strong that it would cause too much bloodshed to subdue it.

The Prussians under Blucher received all the necessary machinery for manufacturing Destructive fire !- About two o'clock | generally in France the credit of the fa- | flour-an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large

lish would not exhibit any thing in Lon- agement of such property, the fairest prospects of don disgraceful to their country; and a profitable investment of capital. admonishes the Parisian storekeepers to imitate the English in their patriotism. The communication between Gaen and

PARIS, Sept. 15. On the 11th of this month, three persons attached to the English prince regent's household, arrived here from Lon.

We understand the gen. Count Tol. stoy, is named Russian Ambassador, | county of Jefferson, a commissioner to take deponear the court of France.

Field marshal Blocker arrived on the | which shall be depending in this court. 10th inst. at Caen, when the place was il-Tuminated.

It is understood that the king of Spain, chateau of Ciserta, offered to them by the king of the two Sicilies.

Meurthe, on their way from France. The arch duchess Maria Louisa was riding about the country at Baden on the

4th of Sept. where she was to remain un-Lord Castlereah is still confined to his

house by the contusions that he received

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

The British committee for superintending the contributions for the relief of Wellington, lost 4500; the Prussian army lost during the four days 22,000; making a total of loss on the part of the allies of 36,500 men, (less probably than the reality) of whom more than a third were killed. The French loss must have been at least equal. Hecatombs were doomed to the shades to decide whether a legitimate or illegitimate sovereign should sway the scentre of France. The most subtle casuist on regal rights could not define the difference of title on the part of the two claimants of the throne. The question therefore was referred to arms; and, after all, the ignorant peasant who led the corps of Bulow through the wood, decided at once the fate of France and the battle of Waterloo.

-DIED-

On Tuesday night last, in the bloom of life, Mrs. Maria Davison, the amiable and affectionate consort of Major We do not find a word in our papers in | William Davison, Post-Master of Winchester, & daughter of Gen. John Smith.

mentions that General Nev was permit- melancholy event, renders the departure she rode to her fathers, where preparations were making for the marriage of her sister. On her return to town in the evening, and a short distance from the Fort hill, a slight shower of rain began to fall, when she attempted to hoist her um-Court appointed to try Ney, in place | brella, which occasioned her horse to of Marshal Moncey, who was in prison take fright; he starte ! at full speed, and Mrs. D. was precipitated, with great violence to the earth, at the same instant refriends, hopes of her recovery were nevertheless sanguinely entertained .- It however pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to order it otherwise .- She survived until Tuesday night about 9

THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, eight miles south of the Court House. The imovements consist of a new Mill House, about 30 feet square, with two pair of five feet stones, and and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericksnufacturing mill within ten miles in any direction, pled share of country work, yielding to its prorictor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of toll

The subscriber's price and terms of payment, which will be made to suit the purchaser, as well as the situation and value of this property, can be known on application to Casper W. Wever, Esq. near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber residing at the spot.

JOHN C. SCOTT.

Virginia, to wit.

November 15.

IN the Superior Court of Chancery, holden at Winchester, the 8th day of July, 1815, The Court doth appoint Robert C. Lee, of the sitions in said county of Jefferson, in all causes THE subscriber will attend constantly at his

office to execute the duties of the above appoint-BOBERT C. LEE.

NOTICE.

A general meeting of the Overseers of the Poor. 1st of December next, at Mr. Thomas James' On the 13th several corps of the Rus- tavern, in Shepherd's Town, for the purpose of sian army passed the department of La appointing a contractor and manager for the Poor House for one year .- Any person wishing either

of the appointments will attend. By order of the President, THO. SMALLWOOD, CIL. November 16.

Estray Barrow.

TAKEN up trespassing upon the subscriber's

THE FALL OF BEAUTY.

From a dramitick tale, entitled . The Hunting of Badlewe, the unknown author of which the cciticks almost benin e to run's with Shake feare The following rean 'gut incident is narrated to with an unsuspecting muid of her tover's base

ONCE on a lovely day-it was in spring-I rested on the height of that dread cliff That overlooks old Stirling All was gry; The birds sung sweet; the trees put forth their

leaves,
So pale, that in the sun they look'd like blossoms The wild thy me and the violet ceck'd he sward On which I tay, scenti g the air with sweets. Some children wandered careless on the hill. Selecting early flowers. My heart rejoiced, For all was glad around me. One sweet maid Came tripping near, eyeing with a gladsome smile, Each little flower that bloomed upon the hill; Nimbiy she pick'd them, minding me of swan That feeds upon the waste. I blest the girl! She was not maid nor child, but of that age \*I wixt both, when purity of frame and soul Awaken dreams of beauty born in Heaven. Depin a little den, within the chff; A flower caught her eye-it was a primrose Fair flaunting in the sun. With eager haste, Heedless of risk, she clamber'd down the steep,

Pluck'd the wish'd flower-and sighed; for when The depth she had descended, then she awoke To sense of danger. All her flowers she dropt, And tried to gain the height, but tried in vain! I hasted to her rescue; but, alas!

Anna. O God! and did she fall? Ron. Yes, lady; far, far down upon the rocks Her lovely slender form was found at rest!

I came too late!

I saw her, middle air, fall like a seraph That fird their roost in thousands at the sight, Curtain'd her exit from my palsied eye And dizzy brain. O! never will that scene Part from my heart; whene'er I would be sad, I think of it.

THE LIGHT-HOUSE. [ By T. Moore ]

The scene was more beautiful, far to my eye Than if day in its pride had array'd it : The land breezs blew mild, and the azure-arch'd Look'd pure as the Spirit that made it.

The murmur rose soft as I silently guz'd On the shadowy waves' playful motion, From the dim distant Isle, till the light-house fire

Like a star in the midst of the ocean. No longer the joy of the sailor-boy's breast Was heard in the wildly breath'd numbers; The sea bird had flown to his wave girded nest, The fisherman sunk to his slumbers.

One moment I look'd from the hill's gentle slope, (All hush'd was the billow's commount) And thought that the light-house look'd lovely as That star of life's tremulous ocean.

The time is long past, and the scene is afar, But when my head rests on its pillow, ... ... Will memory sametimes rekandle the star, That blaz'd on the breast of the billow.

In life's closing hour, when the trembling soul

And death stills the heart's last emotion; O! then may the Scraph of Mercy arise Like the Star on Eternity's Ocean !

HUNTING SONG. [From Lleyd's Arcadia.] When the morning peeps forth, and the zephyr's

Carries fragrance and health over mountain and Up, ye nymphs and ye swains, and together we'll Up hill, down the valley, by thicket or grove! Then follow with me, where the welkin resounds, With the notes of the horns, and the cry of the

Let the wretched be slaves to ambition and All the blessing we ask, is the blessing of health, So shall innocence self give a warrant to joys, No envy distu bs, no dependence destroys.

Then follow with me, &c. O'er hill, dale and wood-land, with rapture we Yet, returning, still find the dear pleasure at Where the cheerful good humor gives honesty of April, 1816

And the heart speaks content in the smiles of the

Then follow with me, &c.

Beggars. - By a recent report made to the Brush House of Commons, it appears that the whole number of B. ggars restoue in a productive state of cultivation. The in the city of London, consist of 9 297 improvem ats are a good stone dwelling, with parochical beggars, and 5991 non peropears that the number of beggats have plying to Mrs. Mercy Wiger, on the premises, or considerably decreased in that metropohs, the number having been much greater 30 years since. It seems that the whole number of Scotch Beggars amounts only to 509.

The same report gives a sketch of their mode of living. The following is ex-

" Mr. Hale, of Spitalfields, stated that the beggars who had come under his observation were frequently in a state of intoxication two or three days in a week : and they will have rump steaks and ovster sauce in a morning, frequently; they THAT well known for of Land known by the

"Other with sees described them as having very luxurious entertainments when the labor of the day is concluded. A favorite dish is a turkey roasted with a number of sausages about, which they call " An Alderman hung in chains."

### JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED. And are now opening at their Store near the Mar-A QUANTITY OF

Woolen and other Goods, Superfine Black, Blue and Bottle Green Cloth. Ditto London Cassimeres just opened,

With a variety of Cheap Cloth, Cassimeres, and Cassinetts, Coating, Flushing, Moleskin, Booking Baize, Fine and Goarse Flanneis,

And a quantity of ROSE, STRIPE AND POINT BLANKETS, Snawls, Hindkerchiefs, Hose, Shuting Linen and Cotton, Domestie and Imported;

Red, Green, Bute, Yellow, Black, & White Cambrick Mushins, Peierse Silk and Cloth, And a good assortment of almost every other kind of GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER. 'All of which will be sold off very low, to make it an object to purchasers to call on them.

#### William West, of the State of Kentucky,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall proceed o take the depositions of David Hunter and Robert Cockburn, on the 15th day of December next, in the town of Martinsburgh, at the office of Robert Wilson, a commissioner of the Superior Court of Chancery, holden at Winchester, to take depositions in the county of Berkeley, which depositions will be offered in evidence in a suit now depending in the Superior Court of law to be holden at Winchester in the county of Frederick and From out of the firmament. The rooks and daws, state of Virginia, wherein you are plaintiff and the executors and devisces of William Darke, dec'd, and John Cooke are defendants.

RICHARD BAYLOR, HENRY BEDINGER. Surviving Ex'ors of II'm Darke, dec'd.

#### STRAY BARROW.

"CAME to the subscr ber's farn, near Walpert's tavern, a black and white BARROW, has no ear mark, and appraised to 8 dollars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away ROBERT LEMEN, Senr. Jefferson County, November 9.

#### Public Sale.

TO be sold at Pubne Sale, on Tuesday the 28 h ms'aur, the well known tayern stand, in Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va formerly the property of John Smith, now in possession of Eli-jah Williams—the house is large and commodious, with a ketchen as joining it-good sheds and stables, sui able for public business, with a well of water in the yard. Further particulars need not be mentione. , we any person wishing to purchase will examine the property before they buy. The terms of the sale is one half of the purchase money paid d wa, and the balance in two annual payments, by paying interest from the date .-Die attention paid by LAURENCE WALTER.

November 9 Journeymen Tailors Wanted. FIVE or six Journ-yme. Isi ors will jec ive constant employ, and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown.

### Journeymen Coopers.

understands tig't work, to whom good wages | two cotton do cross barr'd, one white cambrick | Wood's Dectionary of Mucray's Introduction, will be given, and constant employ until next spring. A sober man will be preferred. Bunker's HIP, Burk h. C. N. 9

DAN. W. GRIFFITH:

The property at Harper's Ferry, BELDNGIAG to the heirs at naw, of John Wa, ger, dec't, may be rented on application to me, on, or before the first day of December next, after which period, no proposals will be received; letters post paid, a ldressed to me at Leesburg, will be duly attended to, and the terms made known by

N. B. Possession will be given on the 1st day O: 12. 1815

## A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BEARYHILL, situated in Jefferson c u ty, Va containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the other out houses The above farm les adjoining chial beggars, making a total of 15 288; about seven miles from Charlestown and six from the lands of John Smelsic and col. Griffin Taylor, of whom 9 288 are children. It also ap- Battle Town. - The ferms may be known by ap BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.

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

To Rent the ensuing Year,

easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

## BARN FIELD.

together wan the houses at the D y draige. This land wail be let by the acre. For terms apply to If Opic, or in his absence, W. M'Endree: JOHN READ.

#### GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. OF SHEPHERD'S TOWN.

Have lately received a care quantity of GOODS, which they offer by retail or by the.

PIECE OR PACKAGE.

whom a considerable and extensive a dition wil be made to their present stock. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to give us a call and know our terms -Among the articles lately received are several tons of

### SWEDISH IRON.

suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is deemed useless to say any thing about the quali ty of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every berson knows its value. Also, a quantity of STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES of every description. The highest price given at our Store, for clean

#### Interesting to Saddlers. THE SUBSCRIBER

November 2.

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES: PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

bing, Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated

in the best manner, Saddie Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, Wrought and cut Tacks of all sizes, Clouts of all sizes, Imperial Tinn'a Bridle Bits,

Ditto Surrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits. Ditto Marting d Hooks, Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns, Ditto Surrup Irons,

Ditto Martingal Hooks, D tto B isses, Di to Heads & Throats. D to Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D bottom ditto.

Ditto Swivel Ditto, Sharp Bits, Portsmouth Ditto. Pipe end Snaffle, Spoon end ditto. Heads & Throats,

1 1.4 & 1 1.2 in Inlett Buckles, Flatiscet Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 & 6, Polish'd roter Buckles 5-8 7 8 m & 1 1-2 in. Polish'd roter Buckles 5-8 7 8 m. & 1 1-2 in.

All of which will be sold on accommodating Rice and Progress in Comstack on do. . R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown Oct. 19

### Bolting Cloths.

THE subscriber has just received by the Gen. Linghan, Captain Weston, from Amsterdan a large and elegant assortment of Bating Cloths, of a superior quainty, which will be offered for sale at the store of Mr. James Anderson. AMOS ALEXANDER. Alexandria, October 20.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Middew.v. J. derson County, Va. on Sunday | Messial, night the 24th heptember test, a black girl named | J nk's D. votion, CICILLY,

a slave for ne, aged nineteen years, about five | Evang heat history, feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, Sin y of the B.b.e, fat and of a healthy appearance her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts.— She took with her a variety o clothing, v.z. two linsey dresses, striped green and white; one do. Blan's Lectures, lessons for Young Persons and She took with her a variety of clothing, v.z. two linsey dresses, striped green and white; one do. Blan's Lectures, lessons for Young Persons for Yo THE subscrib r ants a handr a necrately, who | Calico arnetta colour, one do do. dark ground, | Fietcher's Works, do not made up ; the rest not recollected. She wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed with green ribbon, white co ton stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by M.j. Win B. Head, Fre derick county, Md who owns her ather, Fendon's Plous R flee. Schoolmaster's Assile much r and the family. She went there on tions, ants. the Saurday following, staid three or feur days, and go a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that u. g borhood, as she has not been beard of since she left Mr Head's, is very probable she may make for Pennsylva nia. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward it taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secur ed in jail so that I get her again.

JAMES CLARK. Middlewiy, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19.

## M. WILSON, Jr.

WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every | British Spy, Fri my at the old stand of M. Wilson & Son Charlestown, October 2

### Stray Mare.

TAKEN up as an estray b. the subscriber, living near Smithfield, about the 20 n of Septem- Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on ber, a bay Mare, about six years old, one hind foot white, supposed to be with foal- I he owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges, and THOMAS HIETT.

New Establishment.

#### WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

HAS titely established a branch of the ab ve business in Shephera's Town, V. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Listruments, Patent Me dicines, Prints, Dye Stuffs, and every article is his line, all of which he will sell as low as they can be parchased in Alexandria or Bultimore -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

at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every

description may also be had at fair prices.

## NEW STORE

The subscribers are now opening a very hand.

some asso tment of Fall and Winter Goods. Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith shop) high they intend offering for sale on moderate

FLAG & CONRAD. Highest price in cash is given for Flax Seed.

Charlestown, Oct 12.

### · Notice.

ALL persons indepted to the estate of Elizabeth Histon, dec'd, for purchases of ade at the sale at her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make med are payment, as no induspence can be giv. -Those having claims against and deceased ere also desired to bring them in properly attest. ed for settlement.

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'or October 27.

Darkesville Fulling Mill. THE subscriber informs the public, that; FULLING MILL is in complete order for their eption of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be alled, may expect to have it done with neatness and despatch-lie will stop carding about the irst of November, for this season He has a quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web-J. WICKERSHAM.

#### Two Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber it mg hear Shepherd's T wa, about the first of the present month, an appressive boy named JO/N CAT. LETT, about 19 years of a, e, had on wiente went away, a tow in a shirt and pantaloes, and wool hat. Any person delivering said apprentice to me, shall receive the above reward. JACOB HESS.

## BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of I ooks, among which are the following viz FAMILY BIBLES, | tesuit's do. Z.mnierman on National -Davis Sermons. Watt's do. Pride, Blair's do. Solitude Sweetener!, Village do. Mrs Grant on Educe Christan Researches in R tigion, Female Friend. Prictical Plety, Senera's M rais. Common Prayer, Re gous C uriship, Wils n's Prayers, yric P ms, Sm th's Wealth of Na-F er on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind | Watts on the Passions, edness. Est ments of Morality, Fab ron the Prophecies | Thompsen's Seasons Buck's Dictionary, Back's Expositor, Campbell's Poems, Greighton's D'oli nary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelien ous, Gass's Journal, Sm on on e Laturgy, Lody's Pecceptor, Pri mph of Faith, S ranger in Ir land, Saut's Rest,

Laversions of Purley, "yley's Enidences, onsolutions, Williamson on Climate, lobuston's Dectionary, Si Don's Plea. Walker's no Simere Christian, A nerican Orator.

Lessons for Young Per-Family I - tructor. - Exercises. Wait's Psa mis & Hymns | - S. quel, Newton's Letters, Confession of Faith, Friend's Algebra,

the Bible,

Lafe of Franklin,

- Johnston,

- Ea on.

Erskine's do. Chase's Trial,

Junius' Letters,

Sincere Christian, Spelling Books. D vine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martyrdon, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Bell's Desertions, Regist r of Arts. lorne on Ulcers, Life or Washington, Johnson on tiancer, Saurders on L.v.r.

Senac on Fevers, New System of Chemis. --- Hester Ann Rogers Scofield on Cow Pox, Matthus on Population, Thaddeus of Wassaw, Curran's Speeches, Pristram Shandy, Scottish Ch els, R cluse of Norway, Hokeby, Sandford and Merton ALSO,

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Seels Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink S. nd- ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Proder, the lowest terms. Charlestown, July 27.

#### PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very supe 1000 lb ited do. rior quality. Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Y. llow O hre, Scone Ochre, Verd.grise, Parnt Green, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow. Vermillion, Peu-sian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-

THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Al-All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY IS Tron Dullars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of es served to convey General Lefebvre their plank of safety from shipwreck .- | lime to the ridiculous there is only a the year. Distant subscribers will be required to Desnouettes and another officer, the "Ten thousand Polish Cossacks must be step. The Russians have shewn thempay the whole in advance. No paper will be dis- Mameluke Rustau, and a valet. Such raised; a lance and a horse will "uffice; selves. The Emperor Alexander is continued until arrearages are paid.

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NAPOLEON IN 1812.

It is a curious spectacle, to see a great man, with the mask off, divested of the trappings which confine him, and the splendors which dazzle you. You see at once, that as soon as Art ceases, Nature resumes her sway. You see the Man as he really is. You see his bents, his tem perament, the turn of his thoughts, the ruling Passion which prompts his actions. The busking laid aside, you see him passing from the part which he plays, to the character which he really possesses. You talk with him, as it were, behind the scenes; and see the man, face to face, while the auditors in the front see only the player. But, of all the great men whom history notes, Napoleon Bonaparte is perhaps the greatest that

this or any other age has produced. Though by far from being the greatest in all those qualities which should adorn a man, he has at least had the singular fortune of working the greatest of fects upon the destinies of mankind He has fieled by far."the greatest space in the eyes of the world." Where is the man who has struck as many "blows which have resounded throughout

Several sketches have been given us of the pri-Tate actions, and the behind-scene character of this wonderful man; but they have all been so much tinged with prejudice or positive falsehood, that no one believes them. They have been considered as calumnies, intended to decrive, or romances to divert. The following account seems to be stamped with the marks of authenticity. It has, besides, the rare merit of presenting this hero, after the most extraordinary disaster which the world has ever beheld; a disaster, which was the cause of all his misfortunes, of his final downfal, and of a new turn in the attairs of the world. The tide had begun to ebb, and has never ceased to fall, until it has left him desolate on the shoals. Enquirer.

BUON TE AT WARSAW, IN DE-CEMBER 1812.

his flight through that city.

sledge formed of 4 pieces of fir plank-it | came to the conclusion that they ought to | grand political scene; he who hazards was half broken. Two other open sledg- embrace the Prussian Government as nothing gains nothing. From the subwas all that remained of so much gran- thus we shall stop the Russians." I dis- loved. They have clouds of Cossacks. deur and magnificence. I thought I saw | puted this idea; he insisted; I defended | This nation are something! The peathe winding sheet carried before the bier | my opinion, and concluded by saying : -. | sants of the Crown love their governof the Great Saladin. The door of a "For my part, I know no utility but in ment. The noblesse are on horseback. small ground floor parlour opened mys. armies well organized, well paid and It was proposed to me to emancipate the teriously; a short dialogue ensued. Rus- | well fed : all others are of little avail." I slaves; I did not choose it, they would tan recognised and introduced me; the complained to him of some French a. have massacred all; that would have cloth was laving for dinner. The Duke gents; and when I told him it was incon- been horrible. I made regular war on of Vicenza went ie and announced me to venient to employ abroad men without the Emperor Alexander; who then the Emperor; introduced, and left me decency and without talents, he said, would have thought of striking such a with him. He was in a small freezing room on the same floor, the shutters half closed to protect his incognito. A dirty to bring to him after dinner Count Stani- ly their own act. It would have done Polish chambermaid was blowing lustily | slaus Potocki, and the minister of Fi- | honor to Rome." Then he entered into in order to make a fire of green wood burn, and which in spite of all her efforts, threw about more moisture into the chimney corner than heat into the room. The sight of the degradation of human greatness never had charms for me. 1 passed without intermediate steps from a profound reverie. the scenes at Dresden to this at a wretched inn, never having seen the Emperor the crowd of new and painful sentiments no-for two hours only," said he, laugh-

which at once arose in my heart. "The Emperor, as usual, was walka superb pelisse, turned up with green, with magnificent gold trimmings; his head was covered with a sort of furred cowl, and he wore leather boots enveloped with fur. "Ah, Mr. Ambassador," said he, smiling. I approached him with

rapidly, and in a tone which must have shewn him what was passing within me. He took no notice of it. A moment at-M. de Pradt, the titular Archbishop of | ter, I assisted him to take of his p-liese : Mechlin, who was employed by Buona- "How are matters in this country," said parte as his ambassador at Warsaw, has he. Upon this, resuming my character. recently published in Paris a work enti- and retiring to that distance from which tled " Histoire de l' Ambassade de Po- | 2 very excusable feeling under such cirlogne." This episcopal envoy having cumstances had for a moment withdrawn been at Warsaw when the French army me, I traced out to him, with all the dis. | two or three battles on the Oder, and in | ing the threshold of the gate a violent was totally destroyed in Russia, presents | cretion necessary to be observed towards | six months I shall be again upon the shock almost overturned him. us with the following curious details re- all Sovereigns, but particularly with a Niemen. I am of more weight on my Such was this (to me) famous converspecting his interview with Bonaparte in | Prince of his humor, a picture of the then | state of the Duchy; it was by no means | tainly I quitted it with regret, but Aus- | daring incoherent genius, his cold insen-"At last the 10th of December came. | brilliant. I had even that morning receiv. | tria and Prussia must be watched; and | sibility, the fluctuation of his ideas be-I had just received a dispatch from the ed a report of an offair which had taken ou my throne I am of more weight than tween various diverging plans, his past Duke of Bassano, announcing to me the | place on the Bug near Krislow, in which | at the head of my army. All that has | projects and his coming dangers. It approaching arrival of the Diplomatic two battalions of the new levies had happened is a trifle; it is a misfortune, struck me too much to fail to make a Corps, which had spent the summer at | thrown down their arms at the second fire, | the effect of climate; the enemy has no- | deep impression, and in giving it I can-Wilna. I was writing a reply, and sta- | also that of 1.200 horses of these troops ting how inconvenient it would be for | 800 had been lost for want of care on the them to reside in an open city, in face of | part of these raw soldiers; besides, that the enemy, when the door of my apart- 5,000 Russians with cannon, were marchment opened, and gave admittance to a ling upon Zamosk. I told him, and in-Lug man, who walked leaning on one of sisted upon it as becoming the dignity of my Secretaries of Embassy. "Come a- the Emperor, and that of the Confederalong follow me, said this phantom. His tion, that the Embassy and the Council head was enveloped in black taffety; his | should slip away without noise before the face was almost lost in the folds of tur in arrival of the enemy; and pointed out which it was buried, his gait unwieldly | how inconvenient it would be for the difrom a double rampart of furred boots. plomatic corps to remain at Warsaw. I I rose, went up to him, catching some spoke to him of the distresses of the traits of his profile, I recognised him, and | Duchy and the Poles : he denied this, said, "Ah! is it you, Caulincourt? and briskly asked :-- "Who then has ru-Where is the Emperor? At the hotel | ined them? "What they have done for of England; he is watting for you Why these six years past," I replied, "the did not be alight at the Palace? - He does | scarcity of last year, and the Continental not wish to be known. Have you all system which deprives them of all comthat you want? - Give us some Burgun. | merce." At these words his eyes caught dy and Malaga wine. The cellar, the fire, "Where are the Prussians?" I house, all is at your service. But whither | told him; he was ignorant of it. "And are you going in this style ?- To Paris. the Austrians?"-I told him. "It is a And the army? It ho longer exists, said fortnight since I heard any thing of them. he, raising his eyes to Heaven. But that | And General Regnier?" I told him. victory of the Beresina and those 6000 I told him of all that the Duchy had done prisoners of the Duke of Bassano? - We for the subsistence of the army; he knew had something else to do than to watch nothing of it. I spoke to him of the Pothem." Then taking him by the arm, I (lish stmy. "I have seen none of them said to him, "Mons. Duke, it is high during the campaign," he replied. I exservants of the Emperor should unite in | sion of the Polish troops had in effect telling him the truth. What stuff, he re- rendered almost invisible an army of

proach myself for having concealed it .-- | Poles?" "To be Prussians if they can-

small travelling chest mounted on a with me a considerable time after dioner, there the King of Naples. Ah! it is a "and where are these men of talents?" | blow as that of the burning of Moscow? Soon after he dismissed me, desiring me yet they ascribe it to us; but it was entirenance, whom I designated as the two all sorts of digressions as to the levying of leading Members of the Council. This that corps of Cossacks which, according interview lasted about a quarter of an | to him, was to arrest that Russian army hour. The Emperor did not cease walk- | before which 300,000 Frenchmen melted ing about with his usual vehement ges- away. He announced the approaching tures. Sometimes he appeared as if in arrival of the diplomstic corps. "They

We waited upon him at three o'clock. | at my head quarters. They are all no-He was rising from dinner. " How long | thing but spies, solely occupied in sendduring that interval : I cannot describe | have I been in Warsaw ?- For a week- | ing bulletins to their Courts." The conversation proceeded in this ing, without preface or preamble. "From | way for about three hours. The fire the sublime to the ridiculous, there is on- | went out; the cold had seized all of us. ing about the chamber; he had come on ly a step. How are you Mr. Stanislaus, The Emperor alone, keeping himself foot from the bridge of Praga to the ho- and you Mr. Minister of Finance?" To warm with the vehemence of his speech, tel of England. I found him wrapt up in the repeated declarations by these gentle- felt nothing. On a proposal to traverse men of the satisfaction which they felt at | Silesia, he replied, "Ah Prussia !" In seeing him safe and sound after so many | fine, after again repeating two or three dangers : " Dangers ! not the least. I | times du sublime au ridicule il n'y a qu'an live in agitation : the more bustle the bet- pas ; after asking whether he was recogter I am. None but sluggish kings grow nized, and saying that it was a matter of fat in palaces; for me, it is on horseback | indifference to him; after re-giving to vivacity, and with that accent which feel. and in camps. From the sublime to the the ministers the assurance of his protect. ing alone produces and can excuse a sub- ridiculous there is only a step." It was tion, and pressing them to take courage, ject towards a Savereign-I said : "you clear that he saw himself pursued by the he ordered his vehicle. I repeated to are well? you have caused me great a. hisses of all Europe, which for him was him the assurance that during the course lat m-but at last here you are, and I am | the greatest of punishments .- " I find of the embassy, nothing that regarded his glad to see you." All this was uttered you in great alarm here; that is, because | service had been forgotten. The minisyou know nothing but from public rumor. ters and myself addressed to him wishes Pon! the army is superb; I have the most respectfully affectionate for the 120 000 men: I have always beaten the preservation of his health; and for his Russiaus. They cannot stand before us. | prosperous journey. "I never was in bet-They are no longer the soldiers of Fried- | ter health ; when I meet the devil, I shall land and Eylau. We shall keep our be in better health still." Such were his ground at Wilna. I am going in quest last words. He immediately mounted

of 300,000 men. Success will render | the humble sledge which bore Cæsar and

the Russians audacious; I will give them | his fortunes, and disappeared. On clear-

He wished to cut me off at the Beresina, | lection or incorrectness."

I made a fool of that imbecile Admiral

(he could never articulate his name.) I

had good troops and cannon; the posi-

tion was superb, 1,500 toisses of morass,

and a river." This he repeated twice,

adding a great deal about minds strongly

tempered, and weak minds, nearly to the

ling I was master of Austria: that Arch-

know not what; my army had already

gained a league and a half in advance; I

was told every morning that I had lost

10,000 horses-very well, good bye to

them! Our Norman horses are less har-

more than 9 degrees of freezing : in like

manner the men-were you to look for

throne than at the head of my army; cer- | sation in which Napoleon laid open his thing to boast of, I beat him every where. | not charge myself as deficient in recol-

are spics" said he, " I did not wish them

NEWSPAPERS. The increased price of paper, journeymen's wages, &c. &c. has rendered it necessary for the proprietors of newspapers in New York, to raise the price of advertisements 25 cents each.

same effect as in the 29th bulletin. Ho then proceeded as follows : " I have seen The following will shew how much many other such critical periods, I was more profitable newspapers are in Engbeaten at Marengo till six in the evening; land, where they receive their pay in next day I was master of Italy. At Ess- | hand, and where wages and materials used in conducting the business are vastly duke thought to stop me; he published I cheaper than in this country :-

An addition of one half-penny has recently been made in England to the duty could not prevent the Danube from rising | of newspapers making it four pence per 15 feet in one night. Ah, had it not been | sheet. The price of newspapers has, in for that, the Austrian Monarchy would | consequence been raised from 6 1-2d to have been terminated; but it was decreed | 7d .- The duty on a daily paper now nin heaven that I should marry an Arch- | mounts to 23 dols. 18 cts. per annum, duchess." This was said with an air of and the annual price, including the duty, great gaiety. " In like manner in Russia, to 40 dls. 57 cts .- leaving 17 dols. 39 cts. I could not prevent it from freezing; I per annum to the printer.

There is nothing more erroneous than the general opinion in regard to the profits of Newspaper printers, in this coundy than the Russian : they cannot resist | try. Putting advertisements out of view; there are very few, perhaps not a tenth part of the newspapers in the U. States, the Bavarians you would not find one. that, under the present state of our curplied, I at least have no reason to re- 82,000 men. "What is the wish of the Probably some one may say, I remained rency, would clear their expenses. The too long at Moscow. It may be so, but price of labor is greatly enhanced within But come, let us go, the Emperor is not he Poles." "And why not Rus. the weather was fine; the winter was prewaiting." I hastened into the court, a- sians?" said he, with an air of irritation. mature in its approach: I expected quently reduced. This circumstance, long the streets, and reached the Hotel I explained to him the grounds of the atof England; it was half past one. A tachment of the Poles to the Prussian of marching to Petersburg. I had time. Polish gendarme stood centinel at the Government; he had no suspicion of of marching to Petersburg-I had time; cent. on their amount when the prices of gate: the hotel keeper surveyed me, he- them. I was the better acquainted with present stated a moment at surveyed me, he- them. I was the better acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted at the present acquainted with present acquainted at the present acquainted with acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted with sitated a moment, and then let me pass them, because the evening before some passing the winter at Smolensk; we shall low rate,) added to the taxes imposed by his threshold. I observed in the yard a Ministers of the Duchy having stopped keep our ground at Wilna; I have left government on paper and postage, open