WM. BROWN, Cashr.

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

JOHN WHIP, Extor.

October 19.

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

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

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praving for an act of incorporation for Shepherd's Town.

To Rent the ensuing Year, THAT well known lot of Land known by the

BARN FIELD.

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

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

Darkesville Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the reception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be failed, may expect to have it done with neatness and despatch-He will stop carding about the first of November, for this season. He has a quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale. J. WICKERSHAM. October 19.

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

Sale Postponed.

IN consequence of a mistake in the date of the advertisement for the sale of Isaac Merchant's property, the sale is postponed until Friday the 34 of November next, on which day due attendance will be given by LEVI HENSRAW, Adm'or

with the will annexed. October 19.

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

MONEY FOUND. WAS found in the street, on Friday the 6th inst. a sun of money. The owner can have

ag in, on describing it satisfactorily, and paying for this advertisement. AARON CHAMBERS. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1815.

Fifty Dollars Reward. Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black girl named CICILLY,

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

JAMES CLARK.

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

NOTICE.

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

NEW STORE.

Fall and Winter Goods, (Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith shop,) which they intend offering for sale on moderate erms for cash.

Highest price in cash is given for Flax Seed. Charlestown, Oct. 12.

JOHN CARLILE

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those debt to him to come forward and settle up their accounts immediately. ,
THE business will be conducted in future un er the firm of

JOHN CARLILE, & Co. THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS

on hand, that will be sold off very low for cash. Near the Market House,

Charles Town, Oct 19. Interesting to Saddlers. THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECRIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES: PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web-

bing, Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated in the best manner, Siddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails, Wrought and cut Tacks 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 Bosses, Ditto Meads & Throats,

Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D bottom ditto. Ditto Swivel Ditto, Sharp Bits. Portsmouth Ditto, Pipe end Snuffle,

Spoon end ditto. Heads & Throats, 1 1-4 & 1 1-2 in. Inlett Buckles, Flattsett Buckles, No. 2345 & 6 Polish'd roler Buckles 5-8 7 8 in. & 1 1-2 in. All of which will be sold on accommodating

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown Oct. 19. One Cent Reward. RAN Aw AY from the subscriber, living on Bishrod C Washington's land, near Charlestown,

WILLIAM BEASLEY, 20 years of age, about five feet high, dark hair and eyes, a down look when spoken to, and lisps littie. He has a variety of clothing, viz :- new due cloth surtout and pantaloons, striped vests, ad blue cotton pantaloons. It is presumed he will change his clothing. He is a Blacksmith by trade. I forwarn all persons from harbouring or employing said apprentice, as I am determined to rosecute all such offenders

Jefferson County, Va. an parentice boy named

JACOB ROCKENBAUGH.

Valuable Land for Sale.

50 acres of land, sying within two miles of Charles and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the Town. On the premises are two good dwelling | land renders it worthy the attention of the Farand an excellent garden under good fence. For erms apply to the subscriber in Charles Town.

JOHN ANDERSON. N B .- All persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come forward and settle their counts immediately, otherwise they will be put to an offirer's hands for collection.

PUBLIC SALE.

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

The property at Harper's Ferry, BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John Wager, dec'd, may be rented on application to me, after which period, no proposals will be received; letters post paid, addressed to me at Leesburg, will be duly attended to, and the terms

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

CAUTION.

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

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

HENRY S. TURNER.

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.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE.

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

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

NOTICE.

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

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

MOSES WILSON, Jun. M. WISON & SON.

October 5.

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

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

next, on the premises, a VALUABLE FARM. n Jefferson county, within two miles of Charles. Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

390 ACRES, two hundred and lifty of which are cleared, the Wilson's Prayers, balance in timber. There are several Dwelling Faber on the Spirit, Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, ... Owen on the Spirit, and several excellent Springs, and from their si- Owen's Spiritual mind | Watts on the Passions, THE subscriber offers for sate, between 40 and the contiguity of this property to the Potomac puses, a stable, a never failing well of water, mer and Grazier. It is deemed unnecessary to say much respecting the many advantages of this valuable property, as it is presumed any person inclined to purchase will attend the sale and view the premises. Terms half down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments without interest, secured by a lieu on the prope

9th Month, 19th 1815.

A VALUABLE FARM

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

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

GILBERT GIBBONS.

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

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

PAINTS.

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

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

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

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

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

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following "iz FAMILY BIBLES, | Jestit's do. Zimmer man on National Davis Sermons, Watt's do. Pride, Mrs Grant on Educa-Village do. Christian Researches i Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress in Comstock on do. emale Friend, Religion, Practical Piety, ieneca's Morals, Common-Prayer, Rengious Courtship, LATIC P. ms, Smith's Wealth of Nations, Elements of Morality, edness, the Prophecies | Thompson's Seasonm Buck's Expositor, Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal, meon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor, Triumph of Faith, Stranger in Ireland, Saint's Rest.

Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences, onstitutions. Williamson on Climit, Jenk's Devotion; ohnston's Dictiona Simpson's Plea. Walker's do American Orator, Sincere Christian. Natural History. Evangelical History, Study of the Bibie, H storv of America, Morse's G. gispny, Godsmith's England, Harmony of the Gospels Christian's Companior, Morehen 's Discourses, Social Monagat, Lessons for Young Pere Blair's Lectures, Wood's D'ctionary of Murray's Introduction, - Kee. - Exercises, - S. quel, Gr. m nar,

Fleicher's Works, the Bibie. Family Instructor. Watt's Psaims & Hymns Newton's Letters, Friend's Aigebra, Confession of Fat h, Scho imaster's Asset Fenelon's Prous Reflec-Sincere Christian, Spelling Books, D.vine Poems & Essays, ttarton's Cullen, Christian Martyrdom, Bell's Desections, - Great Interest, Horne on U.cers, Register of Arts,

lohnson on Cancer, Life of Washington, Life of Franklin, Saunders on Liver, Senac . n Fevers, --- Lee. New System of Chemis - Eaton. -Hester Ann Rogers Scofield on Cow Pox, Johnston. Matthus on Population, Thaddeus of Waisaw, I'ristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, Scottish Ch els, Erskine's do. Recluse of Norway, Chase's Trial, Rokeby, Sandford and Merton. Junius' Letters,

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

Stray Mare.

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

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ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a squ me dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pubcontrary, will be inserted until forbid, and sarged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a harged according to the control of the distance of soldiers to desire. To speak with ar All Communications addressed to the Editon , in blosting out France-the one wishes freedom, they exceed even the attrocities aust be post paid.

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

Eijus, the Roman Consul, in the 5th | * than when she is left alone to struggle | ments of the King's Ministers on the century, known in history by the title of with the most formidable power on the new decree, and their answer to the ap-The Groons of the Britons, mankind | continent. have scarcely seen a description of misery more consummate than that below .- hopes and contingencies, there is a chill. | themselves, with the highest considera-We know not, sail the Britons, even | ing and gloomy reality before us. Kings | tion, which way to flee : - Chazed by the bar- | possess all power, and are become adepts barians to the sea, and forced back by the | in the arts of preserving and increasing it. seaupon the barbarians, we have only Soldiers and clergy are their disciplined the choice of two deaths; for we must | jonissories, to operce or persuade; and if either perish by the sword, or be swal- | nov reinforcement is wanting, the public lowed up by the waves." Very similar to | purse, ever open to sovereigns, (by hook this appears to be the unhappy condition or by crook) supplies an irresistable arguof France in relation to the modern "bar- | ment. Excepting the United States of barians," who war upon her with all the | America, the whole world is governed rancour that usual y influences despotism | by force, corruption and imposture. How | which arrived on the 5th at Frankfort on Fouches and Tellegrands involved in this | who had it in his power to avert this pes- to the Rhine, received counter orders on distress, we would feel little concern in | tiferous system from France, was the | the 9th inst. and is about to return to Potors, who have selden sworn without be- "redeeming spirit in man," that leads | pened its gates to the Allies. Foot pasing forsworn, nor made a promise with- him sooner or later to assert his dignity. & out an intent to betray. But, a great and | throw off his shackles. It is not in a | wicket. generous nation is the victim of their ma- | Fourthe or a Tall, yrand, or any of the the allied enemies of liberty to raise the | to look for a redeemer; but to the steady | ed by the King at the Island of St. Heleflood gates, but they cannot stop the inun- progress of science and literature, which | na. dation that overwhelms, their country- | though slow in their operation, are ceran impressive warning to domestic fact thin in their fiction. These will prepare Austrian corps had received orders to

any plea of discontent at home. The allied kidgs, it appears, do not e- released by inertion, or weakened by its ven delen to impart any of their designs | excesses, or egitated by son. of those | ing with the greatest activity, and formito Louis le Desire. The ravages of | vicissitudes or revolutions, which . is | daule armies are already put in motion .these, it must be confessed, are far more | zars." unequivocal than diplomatic communica- | ----

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

jugation: and, if they depose or resist | isters, that the measures which they have despoiling France. when the Huns and Goths, and other por regard these measures in that point of thern tribes overran the Romin 100. | view. They owe it to the Sovereigns, to vinces, the historian must own that effect | France and to themselves, to explain men; and the feudal system which grew | reigns, oubtles are the masters, and can up, was no worse than the debasing threl. | do whatever they desire, but at any rate, in which kings are principals, priests | calculated to ruin the cause of his majes. tuxinaries, and the people blind instructive, they wish to confer any favor on him.

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

In despite of speculations founded on tions to beware of foreign associations on | some generous spirits to stand forward in | prepare for their departure to Italy. the cause of mankind, when despot sm is

made to the "legitimate," Louis-and that "this world seems made for Ca- forces. * Mad Bonans rie beaten the For lish and Pous-sian at mes, dec. in Belgium, Austria and Havaria and actually intended to join him,

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

Official Note of the Allied Sovereigns.

"The King's Ministers have received

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

peal which has been made to them.

"They have the honor to subscribe

"TALLEYRAND, " FOUCHE."

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

temberg officer. We learn from Nuremberg that a Russian army, coming from Poland, and against freedom. Were none but the fourthit is to be deplored, that Napoleon, the Maine, with the view of proceeding the punishment of such plotters and trai- first to introduce it ! We hear of a land. The city of Arras has not yet osengers only are allowed to enter by the

The Marquis de Moascheme is namchinations and perfidy. They assisted satellites of the Bourbons, that Europe is | ed as the French commissioner appoint-

It is reported at Vesoul that different

BERLIN, Aug. 12. We are informed that Turkey is arm-" barbarian" Prussians, Hessians and equally imposssible to foresce or to pre- Pople ascribe to this circumstance the Russians, are the only proclamations | vent. For the present, we must admit retrogade movement of the Russian

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

LONDON, August 29.

they were hired expires. sence to any officer of the navy on appli- | tions daily drawn from the Parisians is

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

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

LONDON, Sept. 1.

Mr. Bagot, it is expected, will pro-

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

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

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

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

A gentleman who left Paris last week. states that our army was daily joined by parties of those brave men who were wounded at Waterloo ; and that the first division of our Canadian army, amounting to 7,000 men, arrived at Paris on the The transports are discharging out of | 11th ult. At the last review of the duke he service, as fast as the period for which | of Wellington's army, 65,000 men were under arms, with 107 pieces of artillery, The Lords of the Admiralty have de- 18 and 24 pounders, and large parks 900 000, which is calculated to be an expense to them of 75,000/, per diem.

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

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

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

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

We yesterday received the following men. interesting communication, dated the 7t instant, from Genoa :

destined for the island of Elba, entered Porte Langene safe on the 30th ult. and it is reported, that they are masters of the | the brink of annihilation. Island, except Porto Ferrajo, whose commander will not yet surrender.

LONDON, AUGUT 25.

Marshal Nev has undergone an examination of five hours in his prison. We are at a loss to conceive what could occu- | odious. py the prefect of police and the prisoner so long. AUGUST 27.

In the south of France a most horrid persecution has been raised against the protestants. Thousands having been slaughtered by the catholics, who cloak themselves under the authority of the duke d' Augouleme, who is well known to be one of the greatest bigots of the age.

AUGUST 30.

Extract from the Bulletin of Nismes. "On the 5th July, several domains belonging to the protestants were burned, and on the 6th a still greater number. ' The steward (Gerisseur) of the estate of ter his death they took him down and exhibited the body to passengers. The 7th, 8th & 9th, were more calm days; they were only pillages. On the 5th they massacred almost all the prisoners who were protestants. A pretended national guard, formed of all the malefactors, and of all the worthless wretches of the environs, and the town, are accused of these crimes. One of the captains is a person of the name of Toistajon, a sweeper of the streets, who alone has killed fourteen protestants. They broke open the grave | the 4th ult. is to be tried by marshals flame their passions. of a young protestant girl to throw her | Tourdan, Augereau, and Massens, and into a common receptacle of filth. Those | gens. Maison, Vilatte, and Claparede. | peral opinion among the lower classes of | other parts of his dominions, during the there was a great number of royalists | ed at Toulouse.

and the white flag was hoisted.

gands, and the national guarde of Baucaire came to disarm the military, who of all descriptions. sustained an assault in the barracks, and | Lord Stewart had arrived at Paris, not yet finished.' Even the British offinumber amounted to 200

were massacred - many houses pilaged. | fortresses for that purpose. On the afternoon of that cruel morning Bartholomew.

sons who had quitted the town; they council to try marshal Ney.

were assassinated. flight were assassinated on the roads. paigne, from whence they proceed to re- mately retire, so strong is popular opi Some were conducted into prisons, view the Austrian army in Burgundy; nion against him. where they are still greaning.

"On the 30th te deum was chaunted. France with his army. On the 31st the new prefect, published a very prudent proclamation, but he quitted Nismes.

ciere the person whom the royal commissioner had named, resunted the gers. functions of prefect, and 16 protestants ing them in their houses, and they cut | through the hands of Mr. Adams, and | later accounts from Europe. Many were massacred in the fields. The | es sent out in the Epervier.

on fire. "The peaceable citizens, the members | stock of cotton in the United States was | description of force. of the Urban Guard, have been again | prodigious, very far indeed from what it | The division of Spanish troops under forced to fice to save themselves from destruction. The prefect sent an order to bales, which were expected from the France, has been withdrawn in conse- A gentleman recently returned from them to return, under the penalty of hav- United States, not above 110,000 have quence of the representations made to the northward, informs the Editors of the ing the laws respecting emigration put arrived. The quantity on hand is scanty, the Spanish commander by the duke of New York Gazette, that a party has been in force against them. Those who re- and the prices would be higher. Upland, Angouleme. A Bayonne article how. sent from England to survey the Canaturned into the town experienced either ordinary to fair, 1s. 10d. to 1s. 11d .- ever says, that another Spanish army has dian Lakes, consisting of two Captains death or captivity. It is uncertain whether M. de Moncalm or M. de Balviere is most guilty of allowing or causing the commission of all these horrors, but suspicion falls principally on the former, who is royal commissioner, and whom it ago ordered to cease his functions.

"We learn that the Tuscan troops, their bode is any but Roman catholics.

"The prefect named by the king was south continues to be in a most agitated "The despatches sent down to Fala M. d'Arbot; but he has done no good. | state. The foreign troops have been implored assist the true royalists, for the brigands ris, and the funds have risen to 62 1 4.

"Horrors of the same kind are conti- turned to the Spanish territories. nued in the neighboring towns.

NEW YORK. OCT. 23. States, capt. Destebecko, from Havre- in several places, particularly on the pa- the Gaz. de France, it is inferred the de Grace, we have received Paris papers | lace of the legislative body, and the tri- | Fouche will use all his influence to save to the 5th of Sept.

ship : Count Regnaud de Sr. Jean d'An- partly removed from both. I have seen gely, Madame Fossard, Edmond Le political disputes in two or three instances | plundered during the wars of the revolu-Grass and Servant, Mr. and Madame among the people who assembled to look tion, are all claimed, and are daily taken Sarau, Rev. Mr. Penevyre and son, Mr. at the workmen who are employed. Yes- away from the Museum at Paris. and Madame Fretagot and son, Messrs, terday a large crowd of persons of the Lyons enjoys the most perfect tran-Guirandin was stretched over a fire. Af- Ryckman, Wilkes, St. John, Surville, lowest order, assembled before the tri- quility; her trade has revived : and all Jarnet, Krucker, Du Common, Simon- umphalarch; they were divided into two | ready orders for several millions of silk

A Paris paper of the 4th of September, the centre, declaiming upon the miseries | ca. by the United States, merely observes : "It is reported, that lord Stewart has rectly to the royal government. They | for 150 pictures taken from his country, brought the ratification of the treaty of were almost immediately dispersed by peace, by the prince regent."

self to the French government.

himself as a prisoner a l'abbave.

protestants whom they do not kill they | Many letters from the south of France, Paris, that matters will not end without long period of their success. The conexile, and throw into prison, and yet say, that general Clauzel had been arrest another struggle. I have heard; of offi- versation grew warm, and at last Louis

Latest from England .- The latest ac- to go into the Russian service, having things continued in that state, all that "From the tenth to the 11th of July | counts by the Pacific, from Liverpool, abandoned their intention. Among the | would remain for him to do, would be to no courier from Paris arrived. On the are to the 8th Sept. with London dates to reports spread to inflame the populace, constitute himself a prisoner in the hands 16th the king was proclaimed by the Ur- | the 6th, and Paris to the 3d of Septem- one is, that the allied troops are in such | of the allied powers." To this the king ban Guard (composed of men between | ber, at which period the British ships of a state of insubordination, as to refuse to | of Prussia is stated to have replied, that 40 and 60 years of age) followed by all | war were dismantled, paving off, and the | leave France, until they are satisfied | "it might perhaps become necessary to the most respectable persons in the town, seamen discharged immediately on the with plunder. The king of Prussia, it is take such a step." On which the two arrival of the ships in port, and it is stat- | said, is raising an extraordinary contin- | monarchs rose, and broke up the inter-"On the 17th armed bands of bri- ed that the peace establishment is to con- gent of 80,000 men, for which purpose he | view. sist of eighty vessels only, in commission, Is the windy money by a lone. The French

they were almost all massacred. Their | with a treaty of peace from England, | cers have some vague notions of there wherein it appears, that the allies are to | being more fighting.' "On the 18th many peaceable citizens | continue to keep possession of the French |

Contributions are levied in France for the mad wretches ran about the town call- | six hundred million of francs. An ordiing out that they wished a second Saint | nance has been issued by the French go- dictions relative to a change of ministers, vernment against marshal Moncey, by begin to be realized. I am assured that "On the 19th the prefect published a which he is cashiered and imprisoned, for proclamation recalling the peaceable per- refusing to preside as president of the fore yesterday. It has not yet been ac-

"From the 20th to the 29th, the pil- Prussia, were preparing to leave Paris the day now fixed for the opening of the lages and assassinations did not discon- about the 10th of September, to review two chambers. Talleyrand will make tinue. Those who sought their safety in the Russian army at Vertus in Cham- every effort to remain, but he must ulti the emperor of Austria will then proceed "On the 29th the prefect of the king | to Milan to be crowned king of Lombar. arrived. The other prefect had been | dy, accompanied by the emperor of Rusnamed by -, the royal commissioner. | sia. The king of Prussia will remain in

The following are passengers in the Pacific: the Earl & countess of Selkirk, and family, Dr. Allan, Messrs. J. Wragg, "On the 1st of August, M. de Bal- | R. Higgin, G. Gilmour, G. Gloyer, W.

their throats before their own doors. | supposed to be duplicates of the despatch- | The Paris papers of September 5. an- , the allies intend to spend the winter here.

most couel. M. de Balviere caused an or- | Sept. states that almost all calculations | an ordinance for convoking the Chambers | France to returning home in the apder to be posted up, which means have | with respect to the article of cotton, have of Peers and deputies on the 25th Sept. | proaching season. Unhappy, wretched somewhat calmed these royalists. On been completely deceived, and that it The same papers also contain an ordi- France, these are the effects of British the 4th several country seats were set has entirely arisen from an impression | nance for disbanding the artillery and or- | gold, and the disunion which it has too proved to be .- Instead of about 250,000 gen. Castanos, which had entered stained 2s. to 2s. 10d. New Orleans 2s. passed the Bidassoa, under Count d'A. of the British Navy, viz :- O'Conner 1d. to 2s. 4d. Rice was 28 to 30s. per | bishals. cwt. without duty. Rice 44 to 45s. Tar | The report of the ratification of a trea. Lieutepants, Midshipmen, Boatswains, 31 to 52s. Tobacco, Virginia leaf, mid- ty between France and the allied sove- &c. and were on board the frigate Wolfe dling to fair, 1s. 1d. 1s. 2d.

is said the king had a considerable time late hour this morning the Paris papers lie that this report is well founded. of Saturday. The official gazette con- It is said the greater part of the Rus- Gen. Murray (a Wellington Gen.) is "Nothing promises any security to the tains an important proclamation from the size troops will have repassed the Rhine to have 10,000 men under his orders, to friends of order; for all the authorities, king relative to the dreadful atrocities by the first of Oct.

Vienna, or even to approach within a with the exception of two persons, are committed in the south of Erance. It | Lord Castlereagh, while walking in the composed of the most timid and feeble will be recollected that the Paris papers Champs Elysees, at Paris, was much in among the commercial towns. It is on strictly executed and no weakness or indulgence to be shewn to the guilty. The

to force the brigands to repose, and to cluded with the allies still prevails at Pa- the limits of boundary in Upper Canada abuse this name, which they will render | Auxome and Huningen, have capitu- some misconception between the Court

"The number of deaths are prodigi- | The Spanish army under gen. Casta- ment. ous; we have not an exact enumeration. | nos, which had entered France, has re-

Extract of a private letter from Paris, of | The trial of Marshal Ney had not com.

From France. - By the Ship United poleon has appeared chalked on the walls advocates of France, and published in umphal arch in the Thuilleries. The re- | him. The following are the passengers in the | lief figures and emblems of Bonaparte are or three circles, and had each an orator in stuffs have been received from Ameriof France, but without any allusion dithe police. The laboring classes in Pa-Gen. Turreau had surrendered him. ris are in a state of extreme distress ; provisions are growing dearer, and there is to have lately had an interview; during Marshal Moncey had surrendered no employment for their labor. It is which Louis XVIII. severely complained quite certain that their hopes and fears of the conduct of the Prussians towards Marshal Ney, says the Paris Journal of are studiously acted upon, in order to in- his subjects. The Prussian monarch

"I have been told that it is a very ge- pressions of the French in Berlin, and cers, who had made their arrangements | XVIII. positively declared, that "if have the strongest impression, that 'it is

> Extract of a letter, dated " PARIS, SEPT. 2.

" I am happy to tell you that my preobeyed this order, and a great number | The allied sovereigns, the emperors doubt that another minister of police will cepted by the king, though I have no of Austria and Russia, and the king of be appointed between this and the 20th,

"There is to be another creation o peers in a few days. It will include M. Laine of Bordeaux.

BOSTON, OCT.6.

STILL LATER FROM ENGLAND. W. Chester, and seven steerage passen- Glover 40 days from Liverpool. Our October. regular files of London papers by this ar- | "It is said the sovereigns of the allies Mr. Chester is bearer of despatches | rival are to Sept. 9, and Liverpool to | are to leave France on the 15th of this were massacred. They went about seiz- | from com. Decatur, which were received | Sept. 11, which furnish some further and month.

nounce, that the general election being It is natural enough to suppose that the night between the 1st and 2d was the A Liverpool price current of the 8th of | finished, the king of France had issued | Russians would prefer remaining 10 that at the conclusion of the war, the ganizing a new corps of 11,000 of that successfully produced."

reigns, is pretty well confirmed. The a few days since on Lake Ontario, bound LONDON, Sept. 5 .- We received at a Paris Gazette of the 7th assured the pub- up, with their surveying instruments,

were either totally silent respecting them, jured in both his thighs by the kick of a "The attornies and the avocats have or represented them as of little impor- wild horse, which happened to be pass. resolutions to retain or to receive into tance. But here we have official confir- ing by at the moment. The contusion mation of the violence and extent of on one limb was very bad, but hopes were "Nismes has already lost its rank them. The king orders the laws to be entertained that he would speedily reco. ver from the wounds.

The London Pilot of Sept. 9, saysmouth, to be forwarded by a king's mea. The report that a treaty has been con- senger to America, are said to relate to on the subject of which there seems to h of London and the American govern.

The emperor of Russia after reviewing the troops at Compeigne, will return to

menced the 7th Sept. and from his justi. "Within the last few days; Vive Na- fication, written by the most celebrated

Sept. 9, 3 per cent consols, 36 1.8. The pictures and other valuable effects.

The king of Naples has sent to Patis

Louis XVIII. and the King of Prussia, The kings of Prussia and France are said reminded his royal opponent of the op-

> Philadelphia, October 27. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the ship Young Wasp, captain Hawley, the editor received, last evening, French papers and letters from Bordeaux of the 12th September, of which the following are extracts:

" Bordeaux, 12th Sept. 1815. " Here are the articles of the treaty XVIII. and the allies, as they are called, which letters from Paris say, is not to be, published until the opening of the legisla-

"1 .- The integrity of France confirmed according to the treaty of Paris. "2 .- The fortified places except Strisburg, Metz, Lille, and Besancon, tob garrisoned by the allies.

"3 .- Contribution six hundred millions, of which two hundred to the English, and the remainder to the other al-

"4-50.000 Prussians, 15,000 English, 50,000 Austrians, 15,000 Russians; together 130,000 men, to remain in France until the contributions are paid-Yesterday arrived ship Milo, capt. | the remainder to march off on the first of

"The people of France begin to thick

New York, Oct. 25.

and Owen; three Secretaries, several

be sent from England, in addition to

ore stready in Canada. This is stated as a fact by the British officers in Canada and several parts of the above detachments had already embarked for Quebec,

and now probably on their passage. Seven thousand Scotch families were expected, the Crown lands having been given them. Several families had aleady arrived at Montreal from Scot-

The British are about to build a strong | ble in New York Bank Notes." fortification at the Isle of Noix, at the lower end of Lake Champlain; and have engaged several sloops to convey stone, as soon as the Lake opens in the spring.

The Chesapeake frigate had been ordered to Plymouth to be paid off. Gazette.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.

General Miller, assigned to the command of this military district, has arrived in this city from Detroit.

As yet, government have established no suitable or proper place on the northern frontier, as a safe deposit for the numerous quantity of stores, cannon, arms, &c. belonging to the United States in that quarter, and which are daily suffering damage and loss by this neglect.

The cannon, taken in the ships captured from the British by commodore Macdonough, have been landed at Whitehall; where a building is now erecting in which they are to be deposited; with their carriages and implements. - They are some of the finest iron guns which were perhaps ever cast at a British foundery.

A new steam boat was launched at Montreal, on Saturday se'night. It is he largest ever before built, being 500 tons burthen, with a length of 180 feet. This is the third steam boat built on the St. Lawrence, and with the other 2 designed for the transportation of passengers between Montreal and Quebec.

CHARLESTON, OCT. 21.

From Nassau and Carthagena.

By the British schooper Mary Ann, captain Briton, arrived at this port yesterday, in 8 days from Nassau, we received a file of the Bahama Royal Gazette to the 6th inst. inclusive. We have made some extracts from them, which will be found below. It appears by a vessel arrived at Nassau from London, via Madeira, that Bonaparte had arrived at that Island on his voyage to St. Helens on board Sir Cockburn's flag hip, the equation in company. The 53d British regiment was on board the squadron, destined to act as Napoleon's guard.

By an extract of a letter from Carthagena, so late as the 15th September, that important place had not surrendered to Morilla's Army-indeed it had not been attacked. Martial law had been proclaimed, and every inhabitant of the city, foreigners as well as natives, were deterfence of the place, their liberties, and their families. There are not a few enterprising and brave Americans in that ism for their adopted fellow citizens.

> Alexandria, October 27. FIRE!

originated in the stable belonging to the nough of the art of war, by a long series | breath, nor Newport's to put you to Washington Tavern (but in what manner of defeats, to foil the Europeans at their sleep with the bayonet, nor spectacles we have not been able to ascertain,) and own weapons. in a few minutes after its discovery, was in an entire blaze with a strong breeze. Not many months since, a contagious to catch the conversation of your chilfrom the northwest, which threatened the disease raged in Virginia, and some odestruction of the opposite square, as ther of the southern states, which the fesome of the houses had actually caught. deralists of N. England impiously (and The attention of the engines had to be di- almost exultingly) nicknamed Madison's rected to the preservation of the neigh- plague. What would now be thought, bouring property; while a number of sea- should our brethren of the South follow fairing-men and a few active citizens suc- + this odious axample, and record the late ceeded in reducing the flames by pulling tremendous visitation of God upon the down the houses while on fire-four three States which mainly composed the

houses were entirely consumed, viz. Mr. Mott's stable and 11 horses

Mr. Frazier's two houses. One occupied by Mr. R. I. Taylor as an Hampshire and Vermont were but slight- pain of an exile, who called himself eldoffice, the other was a new building just ly touched: New York did not feel the est son of the church, has declared fitted up, intended to be occupied as an blast which smote her neighbouring sis- against a nation, suffering for its religioffice, and the other to be used as a dwel- ters like the deadly siroc of Egypt. ling-Mr. Frazier is a worthy member of society, and by means of a laborous profession and industry had accumulated some property, the proceeds of which was intended as his support in his old days ; but by untimely accident has been deprived of the hard earnings of forty the 1st ult. the chiefs and warriors of the with the debts which he had to incur for most solemn obligations, refused to abide the improvement of his property, from by the terms of the treaty heretofore rewhich he had fondly hoped to derive cognized by them, and duly ratified in support during the few remaining years | February last.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, NOVEMBER 2.

BANKING NEWS.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Connecticut, to prevent the Banks in that state " issuing bills paya-

Appropriate houors have been paid by the Legislature of Connecticut to the memory of the late CHAUNCEY GOOD-RICH, who, though a member of the Hartford Convention, was an excellent

SPECIE.

from the New York Banks; and on their | their own rifles. refusing to pay it, has commenced suit a- It is our painful duty to announce the having done so.

the Elections just taken place in New | under a lingering indisposition. Jersey, affords the following pleasing re-

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In OHIO, The late Election has terminated even more favorably than heretofore to the Republican party.

In PENNSYLVANIA, the Philadelphia schism notwithstanding, there is about the usual great Republican majority in the Councils of the State.

SPAIN AND ALGIERS.

We have seen a letter from Spain, dated in August last, which says, the Algerines have declared war against Spain; -that the Algerine cruizers had made several captures; and that, in retaliation, the Spaniards had seized the Algerine frigate and brig which had been sent into Spain by the American squadron, and which had been the public. so strangely restored to that Regency bu the treaty of Peace. The letter adds, " It is the opinion, and the hope of many, that Commodore Bainbridge will negociate a Boston Centinel. new treaty.

our readers, that it is in contemplation by the British government to establish a considerable naval force on the Lakes which bound the Canadian frontier. The military force in that part of the British dominions is stated at thirteen thousand men; & we have the authority of the N. York Gazette for the fact, that ten thousand troops were expected thither from England, & that the British are strengthening the fortifications at Isle au Noix .- pletely defeating the minor or second mined to resist to the last extremity in de- These are called precautionary mea- rate sea robbers. The admiral was kill-

INDIA .- The British government country-these will imitate the defenders | appears to apprehend warm work in its | her fellow sufferer the Macedonian. Aof N. Orleans, and set ex mples of hero- war against the Napaulause. The troops nother large vessel, was driven ashore, from the Cape, Ceylon, and the Isle of France, had been directed to reinforce the Spanish peasants collected the fugi- know our terms -Among the articles lately rethe army in Bengal; and, on the receipt tives, and restored them to the gallant ceived are several tons of of dispatches from their Head Quarters in that country, the British government On Wednesday last, between twelve ordered thirty regiments of a thousand Alfred, take your children to the country and one o'clock, the citizens of this town strong, to be forthwith sent out to India. were alarmed with the cry of Fire, which It may be that the natives have learnt e-

Hartford Convention, as the outpouring of his wrath for the commission of great Mr. Gordon's smith & wheelwright's political as well as individual sins? Old

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

From the Georgia Argus, October 11. At a council held at Tookaubatchie on years, at an advanced age, incumbered | Creek nation, in entire disregard of the In consequence of this information, | not be ungrateful for her protection.

Maj. Gen. Gaines of the United States' Army, has called upon the Executive of this State for two thousand militia to be held in readiness to assemble at Fort Hawkins, on the shortest notice, for the purpose of enabling him, with the United States' troops, to check any hostile movements against the commissioners cn. gaged in running the boundary line, or | kingdom, from the territories of the Uniagainst our frontiers.

To meet the requisition of General Gaines, the counties of Jasper, Hancock, Warren, Jones, Wilkinson, Twiggs, Pulduty, who have not heretofore performed a six months' tour of duty .-- Should Vo-

gainst them for it. He is denounced by | death of the Hon. Mr. SEVIER, one the boundary line between the U. S.

> riety of bank paper now in circulation has ties as are paid and allowed on such goods affored scope for a multitude of frauds &c. when exported to the said states in on the public, detections of which are | Brittish vessels." daily taking place.

> On Saturday two persons were apprehended in Georgetown, and after exami- To Waggoners, Farmers, Millers, Dronation, committed for trial, on a charge of uttering counterfeit money. Their names are Osborn and Casey. The take the Notes of any of the country notes passed by them, were Winchester | Banks-Georgetown, Washington City notes altered from fives to fifties; three | and Alexandria, in payment or on depodollar notes of the Bank of Philadelphia; sit (when they are not paying specie for one twenty-dollar note of the Bank of their own notes) has caused many of the Baltimore, and various other notes. Merchants also to decline receiving them Great vigilence becomes necessary to de- in payment for Goods, consequently they tect the nefamous scoundrels who are are bought up by the brokers and shavers

> some hundreds of dolls. of notes of a bank, ten per cent. and less in a short time. said to have no existence, at Lexington, They are then placed into the hands of Indiana territory. They are handsome | the Flour purchasers, and by them passed notes, and well calculated to impose on off at par to Waggoners and others in [Nat. Intel.

Extract from Irish Popers.

gratulate our happy countrymen, who payment of all or any article you may nor repose under sir fonn Newport's cause a reaction in favour of the country rocking statue, that their destined country, their asylum has again triumphed the produce taken to that market, has alover another nation of pirates. The gal. | ready been paid for in depreciated Bank lant Decutur, commanding an American | Notes. squadron in the Mediterranean, engaged a superior force of the Algerines, on the coast of Spain, on the 20th of June; and after an action of two hours, the invincible republicans succeeded in comed, and his ship, the Mezoura, of 40 guns, was sent to New York to sport the captured crescent, with the union jack of where the crew attempted to escape but conquerors. Tipperary people! arise from your police cradles, by the laws of of Franklin, where there are no Grattans to demand securities for leave to made by oppressors to look down yourchimneys; nor eve-droppers employed

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

Lord Castlereagh has obtained a promise from the French government that no Irish regiment shall ever be employed in France or by the Bourbons. Thus Irish valor, persecuted and excluded at home, is condemned to inaction and obscurity, unnoticed by the very sovereigns who have received so much from Irish at-Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode | tachment. Thus, a prince who has ex-Island, experienced all its horrours : New | perienced the life of a beggar, and the ous attachments; and five millions of men, a population equal to Holland, Denmark and Portugal, are forever assigned over to the relentless cruelty of English christianity.

Thus kings have declared, that Irishmen are to be slaves; but we thank God thrones are frequently accessible to punishment, and until justice can teach the guilty, we have one consolation; WE HAVE AMERICA; we have fought her battles; we will fight them again; she is not insensible to the our worth ; we can-

shall be paid on the importation into this ted States' of America, in vessels of the said states, of any goods wares, or merchandize, being of the growth, manufacture, or production of the said territories, aski, Laurence, Washington, Baldwin, the same duties of customs that are pay-Putnam, Morgan, Greene, Oglethrop, able on such goods, &c. when imported Clark and Wilkes, will furnish every from the said United States in British sixth man from those liable to do militia ships, and no other or higher duties of customs; and it is hereby further order-Isaac Bronson, Esq. a respectable met- lunteers offer, they will be received in &c. the growth of his majesty's territochant in New York, has it appears from lieu of drafts—and one fifth of the men ries in Europe, from this kingdom to the the New-York papers, demanded specie that are detached, are desired to furnish United States, in vessels of the said states, there shall be paid the same duties as are by law payable on such goods, &c. a writer in the National Advocate for of the Commissioners appointed to run ish vessels, and none other or higher duwhen exported to the said states in Britties; and it is hereby further ordered, and the Creek nation of Indians. He that on the exportation from this king-NEW JERSEY .-- The returns of died at Fort Decatur, Tookaubatchie, dom to the United States of any goods, &c. of his majesty's territories in Europe, in vessels of the said states, there COUNTERFEITERS .- The va- shall be paid and sllowed the same boun-

IMPORTANT BRITISH ORDER IN

COUNCIL.

Dated Aug. 17th, relating to the Trade

with the United States.

until six weeks after the commencement

of the next session of parliament, there

From and after the date of this order,

MANNEN

vers, &c. &c.

All the Banks in Baltimore refusing to preying on the community in this way. at a discount of from 3 to 5 per cent. and There are in circulation in this district | they calculate that they will be down to payments of their produce, who dont know the double trick that is played on them. In order to put a stop to such a traffick, you are particularly cautioned to American Bravery .- We have to con. | receive none but Baltimore Bank Notes in and the country Banks. Too much of

AN EYE WITNESS.

GOODS.

SELBY & SIVEARINGEN. OF SHEPHERD'S-TOWN,

which they offer by retail, or by the

PIECE OR PACKAGE. One of the firm is now in Philadelphia, by whom a considerable and extensive addition will be made to their present stock. Persons wishing o purchase are invited to give us a call and

SWEDISH IRON.

suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is deemed useless to say any thing about the quality of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every erson knows its value. Also, a quantity of 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 esate of Mason Bennett, dec'd, will be due the 12-h nstant: All persons concerned will take notice that their bonds call for interest from date if not unctually paul-therefore they had better come and pay off, otherwise the bonds will be put into the hands of the proper officers for collection, indiscriminately. ALL persons having claims against Mid estate

are requested to bring them in for payment.
S. SLAUGHTER, Adm*or. November 2.

WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every Friday at the old stand of M. Wilson & Son.

M. WILSON, Jr.

"Charlestown, October 2. Stray Mare. TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber, living near Smithfield, about the 20th of September, about 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

take her away.

Stray Heifer.

CAME to the subscriber's residence, near Beeler's Mill, sometime in June last, a red and white Heifer-no mark perceivable. Appraised

THOMAS HIETT,

to eight dollars. WILLIAM M'WILLIAMS. From the Richmond Enquirer. THE COMMONWEALTH

ROBERT I. TAYLOR.

This Case which has made some stir in this City, and has rung throughout the U. S. with so many exaggerations, came on yesterday, before the Hustings Court and a special Jury of this City for final

This man, who has been a minister of the Chirch, and the head of an institution intended for the education of girls; who had the fairest prospects before him of rising in the world, but has blasted them all by the intemperance of his passions, was brought to the bar to answer an Indictment found against him by the Grand Jury at the August term .- The Indictment consisted of two counts. 1. an assault with an intent to commit a rape, and 2. a mere assault.

There was some little difficulty in obtaining a jury; most of those who were called to the book having formed and expressed an opinion of the case; the De- November next, at his late residence. A credit fendant declined making any challenges at all.

Mr. W. Marshal, the State's Attorney, opened the care with a very few remarks-The defendant followed him in a very long address, marked by very considerable genius, in which he attempted to remove the prepossessions which had been formed against him. He was without counsel-The State's Attorney throughout displayed a candour, which spared, as far as it could do, the lonely and unassisted situation of the accused.

The only witness was Miss --- , an interesting little girl of 11 or 12 years of age. She stated that she had been at T's school for several months: that in May last, he had invited her to take tea with his family; that he had then played upon | immediate payment, as no indulgence can be givher anxiety to advance herself in her en .- These having claims against said deceased, class and promised to gratify her desire in terms and on conditions which she did not understand; that when tea was over, in a subsequent part of the evening he had beckoned to her into another room, solitary and dark, whose windows were shut and whose doors were closed; that he had emphaffcally declared to her, that if she disclosed any of the particulars of his conduct, it would cut both her throat and his, by which she at that moment understood him to mean that HE would ed some liberties upon her person, which she had repulsed, and finally escaped by her struggles from any pollution-that, in afterwards walking home | December next, agreeably to the articles of assowith her, he had besought her not to betray him, but merely to inform her mother, that he had been talking to her about the Catechism .- (The poor little girl, afterwards made many attempts to. reveal it to her mother; but, she, under | Peter Whip's estate, are hereby informed that | a persuasion that it was but the common | their bonds and notes will become due on the | Clouts of all sizes, school's tales which she was about to tell her, had refused to listen to her.)

When the testimony was closed, which it was most painful to extort, Mr. Marshal laid down the law, in a few plain remarks. He said that the indictment would be supported, if the jury were satisfied there had been an assault, with the intent to commit a rape-it was necessary to the assault, that there should have been either external force, used, or feer addressed to the mind-and that the intent was to be gathered from the circumstances of the case. That he had no doubt, the evidence would completely satisfy the jury on all these points-That he did not require of them exemplary damages, because along with his detestation of the crime of the defendant there was mingled a compassion for the forlorn situation of his wife and infant child.

The jury retired, and after a very few moments delay, returned with this verdict : " We of the jury find the Defendant guilty and amerce him in one cent damages."

The Bench then condemned him to an Imprisonment of twelve months in the common jail-and agreed to dispense with the Pillory. The offence with which he was charged, was a misdemeanor, under the common law, -- not coming within the range of our Statutes, and the penalties of the Penitentiarv.

It is not our purpose to expatiate on the conduct of the accused. Words would fail us, if we attempted to point its character. We congratulate our city, that it was disclosed in time for us to escape its corruption. Many exaggerations have taken wing-but it is false, totally false, that any of our innocents have in any respect tallen victims to the arts of the seducer. But beware ye elsewhere of the

tempter under auv guise! A case and a character, in many points parallel to those may be met with in the 1st vol. of East's Reports.

Bolting Cloths. THE subscriber has just received by the Gen. Linghan, Captain Weston, from Amsterdam a

large and elegant assortment of Boiting Cloths,

of a superior quality, which will be offered for sale at the ctore of Mr. James Anderson.

PUBLIC SALE:

10th of Nov. if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the

White house, Jefferson County, all the personal est

tate of the said dec'd, consisting of horses, caws,

ung cattle, hogs, wheat, rye and data by the

oushel, corn by the barrel, a weggon, plows,

and all kinds of farming utensils, beds, beds teads, household and kitchen furniture, and a number of

articles too tedious to commerate. . A credit until

the first of April will be given on the grain,

twelve months on the horses, & on all other arti-

cles nine months, by giving bond and approved

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

A SALE

dec'd, will take place on Thursday the 9th o

OF all the personal estate of Col. Joseph Crane,

of six months will be given on all sums above

ive dollars, the purchaser giving bond and secu-

Two Dollars Reward.

Shepherd's Town, about the first of the present

month, an apprentice boy named JOHN CAT-

LETT, about 19 years of age, had on when he

went away, a tow linen shirt and pantaloons,

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

are also desired to bring them in properly attest-

Any person having a se-

cond hand WAGGON to dis-

pose of, may hear of a purchaser,

NOTICE.

Mechanics and Merchanis Bank of Jefferson Coun-

ty, Va have ordered payment of the fourth instal-

ment of Five Dollars on each share of their capi-

tal stock, to be made on or before the 1 st day of

NOTICE.

be made, as induigence cannot be given.

October 19.

ALL those who made purchases at the sale of

10th of Nov. when prompt payment is expected to

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next

General Assembly of Virginia, praying for the es-

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THAT a petition will be presented to the next

Seneral Assembly of Virginia, praying for the in

orporation of a company to make a Turopike

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next

name of the

BARN FIELD.

land will be let by the acre. For terms ap-

Darkesville Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber informs the public, that his

FULLING MILL is in complete order for the re-

ception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be

and despatch-ile will stop carding about the

first of November, for this season. He has a

A CHEAP COACHEE.

A great bargain will be sold in

a Coachee, not much the worse

Apply to the Printer.

quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale.

funed, may expect to have it done with neatness

- JOHN READ,

J. WICKERSHAM.

ply to H. Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree.

tablishment of a BANK in Shephera's Town.

WM. BROWN, Cashr.

JOHN WHIP, Ex'or.

by applying to the Printer.

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'or.

ed for settlement.

October 27.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near

"KITTY CRANE, Adm'trix.

JACOB HESS.

MARY MYERS, Jilm'trix.

and due attendance given by

JOHN MYERS, Adm'or.

Alexandria, October 20.

AMOS ALEXANDER.

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

Fall& Winter Goods.

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and WILL be sold at public vendue, on Friday the complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase. late dwelling of Jacob Myers, dec'd, near the

Charlestown, October 12.

That well known Tavern Stand, NOW in the occupancy of Mrs. M'Dermoth, in the town of Berryville is now FOR RENT. CEORGE S. LANE.

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

October 19.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black giri named CICILLY.

a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts .-She took with her a variety of clothing, viz. two linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. ratico 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 and wool hat. Any person delivering said ap. | wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed prentice to me, shall receive the above reward. with green ribbon, white cotton stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by Msj. Wm. B. Head, Frederick county, Md. who owns her tather, mother and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and got 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 it taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secured in jail so that I get her again.

JAMES CLARK.

Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19. .

NOTICE.

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

Harper's Ferry, Oct. 5. times coving or Suddleron

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECRIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES! PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Cotton 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 Pastenings, & Brass Nails,

Wrought and cut Tacks 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 Bosses, Dino Heads & Throats, Date Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups,

Women's D pottom ditto. Ditto Swivel Ditto, Sharp Hits, Portsmouth Ditto. Pipe end Snaffle,

Spoon end ditto. road from the Potomac river at Shepherd's Town, Heads & Throats, 1 1 4 % 1 1.2 in: Inlett 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. terms, Charlestown Oct. 19.

General Assembly of Virginia, praying for an act of incorporation for Shepnerd's Town. One Cent Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living on Bushrod C. Washington's land, near Charlestown, To Rent'the ensuing Year, Jefferson County, Va. an apprentice boy named THAT well known lot of Land known by the

WILLIAM BEASLEY, 20 years of age, about five feet high, dark hair and eyes, a down look when spoken to, and lisps a little. He has a variety of clothing, viz :- new together with the house's at the D.y Bridge. This | blue cloth surtout and pantaloons, atriped vests, and blue cotton pantaloons. It is presumed he will change his clothing. He is a Blacksmith by el for sale for no fault. The terms will be made trade. I forwarn all persons from harbouring or easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer. employing said apprentice, as I am determined to presecute all such offenders. JACOB ROCKENBAUGIL

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, between 40 and 50 acres of land, lying within two miles of Charles Town. On the premises are two good dwelling houses, a stable, a never failing well of water, and an excellent garden under good fence. For terms apply to the subscriber in Charles Town. JOHN ANDERSON.

N. B .- All persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, otherwise they will be put into an officer's hands for collection. J. A. October 19

for ware, on a reasonable credit. Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

JOHN CARLILE

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those in debt to him to come forward and settle up their accounts immediately. THE res ness will be conducted in future un. der the firm of

JOHN CARLILE, & Co. THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF GOODS

on hand, that will be sold off very low for cast Near the Market House. Charles Town, Oct 19.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public yendue, on the second onday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's residence near Charlestown, the following property 1 2 A good road waggon & two horses, four pa rgon geers, in complete order, fat and les cattle, bugs, peese, and some kitchen farniture .-At the same time will be sold, several valuable negrous. A credit will be given until the fire 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 a 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

The property at Harper's Ferry BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John We ger, dec'd, n ay be rented on application to me on, or before the first day of December per after which period, no proposals will be recened; letters post paid, addressed to me at Lee. burg, will be duly attended to, and the term made known by J. P. W. BALCH.

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

CAUTION.

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

A reward of twenty dollars, is hereby offered, for information of the person, nr. persons, who came into my woods on Sunday or Monday night last, and cut a Bee- Irce, so that the offender be brought to conviction and pu-

NOTICE

HENRY'S. TURNER.

IS hereby given, that a petition will be present ed to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, County, Va. Charlestown, Sept. 25th, 1815.

NOTICE. A Patition will be presented to the Legisle ture of Virginia, at their next session, for an ad incorporating the stockholders of the Farati and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BERRYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, of 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 so quainted with all kinds of house work, an excellent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is eller-

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken that noted to vern stand lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Dele-plane, near the Brick Mill, on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where, be ing provided with every thing necessary for a par lie house, he hopes to merit and receive a than of public patronage. Good stables and a carell hostler, will always insure the strictest attended to horses. He assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction, to travellers and others who may favor him with JOHN KREPS.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is the year. Distant subscribers will be required to lies an iron forge, which it drives. A Gospel, they principally report the decla- she was fined ten francs. pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inscried three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pubication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements. All Communications addressed to the Editor must be post fixed

FOREIGN NEWS.

BATTLE OF WATER LOO.

Extract of a letter from an Englishman,

July 16. I have visited the field of battle. The body passed; he replied, "I was not at the palpable falsehood of what he declar- coming less; but, like the books of the sleep of the dead is sound. On the spot

where this day month thousands thronged and fought, where thousands sunk pot, with all the engineer geographers, tended by a very young advocate, and from the daily increase of visitors, conand bled, and groaned and died, there is who with their repeating circles can set with great ability. He touched upon po- sisting of artists, amateurs, and strannow not a living soul, and over all hovers off the Geographical position of places e. Inteal circumstances with much freedom, gers. About one hundred pictures have the stillness of the grave.

regiments. Ligny is a village built of there was a bridge over the Dyle at | waich applied only to harrangues, pla- attempt has been made by any person to stone and thatched with straw, on a smal | Ways. People talk a great deal of mili- | cards, and pamphlets, not including sedistream which flows through flat mea- tary skill and military science, while of- tious crimes-that it was absurd to imdows. In the village are several farm | tener in decisive moments the whole de. put to a wretched mendicant (un mendihous s, enclosed with walls and gates. pends upon the knowledge of a common | cant mathereaux) a design to subvert the Eyery farm house the Prussians had converted into a fortress .- The French endeavored to penetrate through the village fourth of a league from Baile Alliance, the cother, but the wretchedness of his condiby means of superior numbers. Four guards were posted. The principal tion that made him cry, Live the empetimes were they driven out. At last they | house in the village is nearly burnt down. | ror; who give us bread; and, therefore, set on fire the form Louses in the upper It is inhabited by a very intelligent fare that to punish him would be to punish end of the village with their howitzers; mer of the name of Bernhard .- He, like his misery, not his crime. There is a to the 27th instant, state, that much abut the Prossions will kept their ground all the others, had fl d on the day of bat- studied correctness and elevation of style larm is felt in the capital for the state of at the lower and. A whole company of the, but witnessed, on an opposite height, in the speech of a French advocate upon the south. The Vendeans, the remonts W stphalian troops fell in the court yard the combat between Bulow and the every occasion, even where neither the of the army of the Loire, the itinerant at the church; on the terrace before the French reserve, and could give a very case nor the parties are of much impor-

church lay 50 dead. the village. The Prussians retired half | mont. He told me that the peasant who | which he concluded, referring to the mise- and the extent of the conspiracy is not asa league; the position was lost; and it | guide | Bulow's army, resolved not to | rable condition of the prisoner - " Soy- | certained, although it is known to be veis incomprehensible why the French did come out of the wood at Fitschermont, ons malhereaux"-(the procureur de roi ry considerable. Private communicanot follow up the advantage they had ob- but to descend into the valley lower had drawn a very animated picture of the tion mentions that associations are tained, and again attack the Prussians in down, and to penetrate by Planchenoir, calamities brought by the return of Bona- forming in the departments, whose watch the night. This was on the 16th. The nearly in the rear of the French reserves. parte upon France) - Soyons malhereaux word is " Notre Patrie," whose object same day a French column marched by "Then," said he, "we shall take them | -punissions des auteurs de nos malheurs is, by making war upon the foreign

of Brunswick and the prince of Orange. Wellington was hard pressed, all his re- their speeches, have, in general, an air of other by an oath; these associations are Here the bettle was as hot as at Ligny. serves were already in action, he was al- preparation; they make frequent allu- said to receive countenance from some The duke let himself be carried away by ready compelled to withdraw some of sions to the ancient orators, particularly of the members high in the administrahis ardor into the fire of the small arms; his artillery, and a countryman, from the to those of Rome. From the extensive | tion of the government.-It is, say these a musket ball went through his bridle vicinity of Braine la Lead, told me, that field of declamation into which they en- accounts, to prevent the consequences of hand and entered the belly; the liver was he saw some of his army, (as he expres- ter, both historical and ethical, in what is this rising indignant and hostile spirit, penetrated; he fell, and breathed his last | sed it) en debandage. Benaparte was apparently a question strictly to be decid- | that the frontier and maritime places are in ten minutes. His sufferings were probably cally wanting for the moment ed by municipal law, it would appear that about to be occupied.

At the inp by the cross roads at Quartre Bras, the contest was the hottest .--Here are the most graves. The wound. | ed on the local knowledge of a single pea- | sentence, or what is called effect. The ed reeled into the inn yard, leaned against the walls and then sunk down .--There are still the traces of the blood on the walls, as it spouted forth from the army come up an hour later, the scale | that it did not, in order to have an operwounds with departing life.

Where the battle was, the fields are side. Had Bonsparte been victorious, completely trodden down for a circuit of and advanced to the Rnine, the French for if it did speak, its voice would be about a league. On both sides of the nation would have been intoxicated with death.' high road, ways are made about 100 feet broad, and you can still follow the march of the battalions in all directions through the fige fields of maize. On the 18th the battle was renewed

four leagues nearer Brussels, on both sides of the high road. The spot is a plain sprinkled with hillocks. - The dialooking through his glass, replied, "they the ghost of the sainted queen of Prussia had appeared to him, whom he persecut-

ware of this road.'

ven to a second, and with a large staff, in murgating the offences of the prisoner. In Ligny 2000 dead were buried .- Bonaparte here depended on the igno-Here fought the Westphalian and Berg | rance of a peasant, who did not know that | his offence did not come within the law, | veral weeks since by the Prussians. No

In the village of Pinchenoir, the pil tical disposition to one party or the inscriptions on the roof of the gallery." In the evening the French surrounded the key of the position opposite Firsther- I could collect it, the sentence with the professed adherents of Bonsparte, the high road of Charleroi to Brussels. | all." The period was truly most critical | -mais de soyons point le malheur d'an- troops, to compel them to quit the coun-At Quarre Bras they found the duke when the Prussions came to the attack, tres. The opening and conclusion of try. The individuals are bound to each when, with his guards, he could decide law with them does not hold the same the day. We shudder when we reflect, supremacy as in England. They will in that at this important moment all depend. some instances sacrifice it to a pointed sant. Had be guided wrong, had he led | king's attorney, in this case, contended in them into a hollow way through which his statement that the offence came withthe cannon could not pass-had Bulow's in the law; but in his reply, he admitted that each of the maritime states has envictory, and with what they call the national glory, and a levy en masse would have been effected throughout all

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

PARI , August 13. "The sittings of the court d' ussize are meter of the field of battle may be about crowded every day by persons anxious to a league and a half. Bonaparte placed | hear the trial of those who disturbed the himself near the farm house of Mount St. | public peace in several parts of Paris, by John, on a rising ground, whence he crying vive l' empereur! Nothing of any could overlook the whole. Beside him interest came out, and one trial is exactly was one Lacoste, a Walloon, who now like another. The prisoners are in genlives near the hamlet of Belle Alliance, eral, persons of the lowest order. They and who was employed as a guide. This call no witnesses either to fact or characman told me as follows :- When the ter. The tow officer (Procureur du roi) Prussians came out of the wood of Frit- | corresponding with the attorney general chermont, Bonaporte observed them in England, states, upon almost every with his glass and asked one of his adju- trial, that the prisoner was but a subortants who they were; the latter upon | dinate agent-that the principal authors of the crime were persons of rank and inare the Prussian colors." That menent | fluence, but that the government had not his face assumed a chalky whiteness, as if | been able to reach them in such a manner ss to bring them before the court.

"One of the most interesting of these ed to death. He said nothing, but mere- trials was that of an old man, a beggar ly once shook his nead When he saw and a cripple; he was condemned to five that the battle was lost, he rode off with | years in prisonment, and to pay (the ushis general stoff and the above goide. He | ual practice in France) the expenses of conducted by a bye road to Charleroi." in its objects with the sessions of the Old | bate grew violent, and terminated in a | equivocating and most dangerous part. had told Lacoste that he wished to be the prosecution. The court corresponds

quarter of a mile lower lies the village of ration read by the officer, each holding up military waggons were driven 16 abreast | at the close of each witness's evidence, of the town, with 150 horses of the staff. posed of his crutches & large cocked hat, next week. to his friend in London, dated Brussels, I asked him why he did not take Bona. In order to deliver his asseveration upon parte by the bridge of Ways, where no- his honor, in an appropriate attitude, and sculpture, at the Louvre, is every day beed, created much merriment-even the Sybil, as they diminish in number, they Thus, with all the maps of the war de- judge, scarcely resisted it. He was de- increase in interest, if one may judge

for the prisoner the law had no spoken, | people.

"Yet it was unde this silent law, that tion of the prisoner. The verdict was estates. brought in with great solemnity by the foreman of the jury; he presented it in writing, declaring, upon his honor, upon his conscience, and in the presence of God and of men, that it was the verdict

which the jury had found. from his pocket, a very small copy of the | tempted, in May last, to excite the Turks criminal code of France, read from it the to act against the Russians, while the arpunishment which the law assigned to mies of the latter were proceeding tothe offence, and pronounced it upon the prisoner. A few days before, I was present at a very curious case in the court of | is therefore in his favor; Fouche likecorrectional police. The parties were | wise contrived Bonaparte's journey to two ladies, evidently of a respectable Rochefort, and his capture by the Earank in society, each of whom charged glish, by this he has gained England. To the other with having scratched her face. | the Austrian court he is stated to have Both had upon their checks very distinct | discovered Talleyrand's plans during the marks of a sharp conflict. The dispute | congress at Vienna; Austria is therefore was political-one was a Bourbonite, the | well disposed towards him. The letter other a Bonapartite. They had, it ap- continues to say, "he has the least influpeared, gone into a coffee house, on the ence on the Prussians, because he made Boulevards, to read the newspapers .- the ridiculous proposal, that the king This is quite the common practice of should take the crown of France, as Bo-Frenchwomen as well as men; at first naparte was ruined and the Bourbon they talked with great temper, but on the ' family generally bated." Frederick only point whether England was justified in laughed at this. Fouche still at this mosending Bonaparte to St. Helena, the de- ment is acting towards all the parties, an

Genappe is an open market town, a | Bailey - a principal judge presides. The battle. The Bourbonite lady said, all the league and a half from the field of battle, proceedings are somewhat peculiar, but men in the coffee-house were Bonapartthrough which runs the Dyle, a small | perfectly impartial and decorous. Nei- ists, and refused to interfere. It turned stream. At the lower end of Genappe | ther witness nor juryman is sworn on the out, however, that she was the aggressor;

"It is thought that the refusal of Mon-Ways, at which there is a bridge. An his right hand. The prisoner had coun- cey has not been the only refusal of a officer had arrived at Genappe about 5 in | sel, but the witnesses were all examined | marshal to sit upon the trial of Ney. He the afternoon with orders to withdraw and cross-examined by the judge exclu- is confined in a very narrow room, and the baggage. He had already consider. | Bively-neither the counsel for the pri- allowed to walk into the court of the Coned the battle as lost, because the reserves | soner nor the prosecuter asked them a | ceirgerie, only from six to seven in the had been brought "into the fire .- When | single question. Another pecularity is, | morning. The dubitation of Moncey was the flight became almost universal, the tost the prisoner was asked by the judge, intended to strike terror into the other marshals. I understand that Marmont, on the causeway. On the parrow bridge | whether what the witness said was true. Victor and Augereau, are the only marof Genappe they were wedged in together, To this the prisoner uniformly replied, shals who have consented to be members & Lacoste relates that it took an hour and "upon his honor it was false every of the court; and that Massena, and even a half to get through them. It was half word." The ludicrous affectation of Oudinot, have excused themselves. The past twelve at night before they got out grace and solemnity with which he dis- trial, it is now said, is to come on early

"The number of pictures and pieces of been taken, and swenty pieces of sculp-" The defence set up for him was, that | ture, not including those taken away seimpede the persons employed to remove the pictures and statues ; but it was natural to expect some disorder. The French are stung to the heart by losing these ex any government; that it was not any finite des victories. This is one of the

From the London Papers.

Papers and letters received from Paris good description of it. He carried me to tance. The following was, as nearly as said to have made common cause with

The English funds are looking down : the unfavorable news from India has had no inconsiderable operation. In addition to the Nepaul war, a rupture with

the Mahratta country is apprehended. Private letters from America mention. gaged to build a ship of the line in the had probably descended on the other. comits of saying, 'that it was fortunate year, without, it is added, taxing the

> Gen. Clarke, duke of Feltre, formerly minister of war to Bonaparte, and since employed by the king, has withdrawn he demanded and obtained the convic- from public business and retired to his

A private letter, which, however certainly wants confirmation, says, that they' expected at Paris that Talleyrand would not maintain himself in his post much longer: he is at variance with Fouche, who has contrived to gain all parties .-" The judge then took out, I believe, | Bonsparte, says the above letter, had atwards France, and Fouche had disclosed this plan to the Russian cabinet; Russia