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

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

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

I came too late!

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

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

THE LIGHT-HOUSE. [By T. Moore] The scene was more beautiful, far to my eye Than if day in its pride had array'd it :

The land breeze blew mild, and the azure-arch'd Look'd pure as the Spirit that made it. The murmur rose soft as I silently guz'd On the shadowy waves' playful motion,

From the dim distant Isle, till the light-house fire Like a star in the midst of the ocean. No longer the joy of the sailor-boy's breast Was heard in the wildly breath'd numbers; The sea bird had flown to his wave girded nest,

The fisherman sunk to his slumbers. One moment I look'd from the hill's gentle slope, (All hush'd was the billow's commotion) And thought that the light-house look'd lovely as

That star of life's tremulous ocean. The time is long past, and the scene is afar, But when my head rests on its pillow, ... ; Will memory sametimes rekandle the star,

That blaz'd on the breast of the billow. In life's closing hour, when the trembling soul

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

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

Carries fragrance and health over mountain and Up, ye nymphs and ye swains, and together we'll

Up hill, down the valley, by thicket or grove! Then follow with me, where the welkin resounds, With the notes of the horns, and the cry of the

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

O'er hill, dale and wood-land, with rapture we Yet, returning, still find the dear pleasure at Where the cheerful good humor gives honesty of April, 1816 And the heart speaks content in the smiles of the

Then follow with me, &c.

Beggars. - By a recent report made to the Brush House of Commons, it appears that the whole number of B. ggars restoue in a productive state of cultivation. The in the city of London, consist of 9 297 improvem ats are a good stone dwelling, with parochical beggars, and 5991 non perochial beggars, making a total of 15 288; about seven miles from Charlestown and six from of whom 9 288 are children. It also ap- Battle Town. - The ferms may be known by ap pears that the number of beggats have plying to Mrs. Mercy Wiger, on the premises, or considerably decreased in that metropohs, the number having been much greater 30 years since. It seems that the whole number of Scotch Beggars amounts only to 509.

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

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

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

MAVE JUST RECEIVED. Act House, in Charlestown, A QUANTITY OF

# JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

And are now opening at their Store near the Mar

Woolen and other Goods, Superfine Black, Blue and Bottle Green Cloth, Ditto London Cassimeres just opened, With a variety of

Cheap Cloth, Cassimeres, and Cassinetts, Coating, Flushing, Moleskin, Bocking Baize, Fine and Goarse Flanneis,

And a quantity of ROSE, STRIPE AND POINT BLANKETS, Snawls, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Shirting Lines and Cotton, Domestie and Imported;

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

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

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

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

### STRAY BARROW.

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

### Public Sale.

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

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. FIVE or six Journ-yme. I si ors will jective

November 9

constant employ, and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. DAN. W. GRIFFITH: November 9.

## Journeymen Coopers.

THE subscrib r ants a handr a necrately, who | Calico arnetta colour, one do do. dark ground, | Fietcher's Works, understands tig't work, to whom good wages | two cotton do cross barr'd, one white cambrick | Wood's Dectionary of Mucray's Introduction, will be given, and constant employ until next spring. A sober man will be preferred. Bunker's HIP, Burk h. C. N. 9

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

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

# A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BEARYHILL, situated in Jefferson c u ty, Va containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the other out houses The above farm les adjoining the lands of John Smelsic and col. Griffin Taylor, BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.

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

To Rent the ensuing Year,

# BARN FIELD.

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

# GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. OF SHEPHERD'S TOWN.

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

# PIECE OR PACKAGE.

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

# SWEDISH IRON,

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

> Interesting to Saddlers. THE SUBSCRIBER

November 2.

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

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

Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns,

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

Ditto Marting d Hooks,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Di to Heads & Throats,

Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups,

Women's D bottom ditto.

1 1.4 & 1 1.2 in Inlett Buckles,

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

Bolting Cloths.

THE subscriber has just received by the Gen.

Linghan, Captain Weston, from Amsterdan a

large and elegant assortment of Bating Cloths,

of a superior quainty, which will be offered for

Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in

CICILLY,

wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed

with green ribbon, white co ton stockings, and

black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-

She was raised by M.j. Win B. Head, Fre

the Saurday following, staid three or feur days,

she is lurking about in that u. g borhood, as she

and go a pass to return home to me. I suspect

nia. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the

state of Virginia, or the above reward it taken up

in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secur

Middlewiy, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19.

M. WILSON, Jr.

Stray Mare.

TAKEN up as an estray b. the subscriber,

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

white, supposed to be with foal- I he owner is de-

sired to come, prove property, pay charges, and

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

HAS titely established a branch of the ab ve

business in Shephera's Town, V. where he has a

MEDICINES, Surgeon's Listruments, Patent Me

dicines, Prints, Dye Stuffs, and every article is

his line, all of which he will sell as low as they

He flatters himself that the good quality and low

prices of his goods will insure encouragement .-

Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at-

tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

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

at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every

description may also be had at fair prices.

can be parchased in Alexandria or Bultimore -

large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND

Fri my at the old stand of M. Wilson & Son

JAMES CLARK.

THOMAS HIETT.

ed in jail so that I get her again.

Charlestown, October 2

sale at the store of Mr. James Anderson.

Alexandria, October 20.

. R. WORTHINGTON.

AMOS ALEXANDER.

Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Portsmouth Ditto.

Pipe end Snaffle,

Heads & Throats,

Charlestown Oct. 19

Spoon end ditto.

Ditto Surrup Irons,

D tto B isses,

D to Slides,

Sharp Bits,

R. Worthington

the following viz. FAMILY BIBLES, | tesuit's do. -Davis Sermons, Watt's do. Pride. Blair's do. Village do. Christan Researches in Polish'd roter Buckles 5-8 7 8 m. & 1 1-2 in.

All of which will be sold on accommodating Rice and Progress in Comstock on do. R tigion, Prictical Plety, Common Prayer, Wils n's Prayers, F er on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit, edness. Buck's Dictionary, Back's Expositor, Greighton's Dicti nary, Pack's Travels, Baxter's Miscelien ous, Gass's Journal, Sm on an e Laturgy, Lady's Pecceptor, Pri mph of Faith, Stanger in Ir land, onsolutions, Walker's no A nerican Orator.

Sant's Rest, "yley's Evidences. Middew.v. J. derson County, Va. on Sunday | Messial, night the 24th september test, a bia k girl named | Jok's D. votion, Si pon's Plea. Simere Christian, a slave for ne, aged nineteen years, about five | Evang heat history, feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, Sin y of the B.b.e, fat and of a healthy appearance her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts.— She took with her a variety o clothing, v.z. two linsey dresses, striped green and white; one do. Blan's Lectures, Lessons for Young Per do not made up ; the rest not recollected. She the Bible,

Family I - tructor. Wait's Psa mis & Hymns | - S. quel, Newton's Letters, Confession of Faith, derick county, Md who owns her ather, Fendon's Plous R flee. Schoolmaster's Assile much r and the family. She went there on tions, ants. Sincere Christian, D vine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martyrdon, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Regist r of Arts.

has not been beard of since she left Mr Head's, is very probable she may make for Pennsylva Life or Washington, Lafe of Franklin, Lee, - Ea on. - Johnston,

the lowest terms.

Charlestown, July 27.

New System of Chemis. --- Hester Ann Rogers Scofield on Cow Pox, Matthus on Population, Thaddeus of Wassaw, Curran's Speeches, Pristram Shandy, Erskine's do. Chase's Trial, WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every | British Spy, Junius' Letters,

Scottish Ch els, R cluse of Norway, Hokeby, Sandford and Merton ALSO, Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Seels Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink S. nd- ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Proder, living near Smithfield, about the 20 n of Septem- Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on

# PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very supe 1000 lb ited do. rior quality. Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Y. llow O hre,

Scone Ochre, Verd.grise, Parnt Green, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow. Vermillion, Rose Pink.

Peu-sian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Al-All of which will be sold on the most reasona-

ble terms. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

NEW STORE

The subscribers are now opening a very hand.

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

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

# · Notice.

ALL persons indepted to the estate of Elizabeth Histon, dec'd, for purchases of ade at the sale at her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make mediate payment, as no includence can be giv. 1 -- Those having claims against and deceased ere also desired to bring them in properly attest. ed for settlement. WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'on October 27.

Darkesville Fulling Mill.

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

### Two Dollars Reward.

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

# BOOKS.

Has received a number of I ooks, among which are Z.mnierman on National Solitude Sweetener!, Mrs Grant on Educe Female Friend. Senera's M rais. Re gous C uriship, yric P ms, Sm th's Wealth of Na-Owen's Spiritual mind | Watts on the Passions, Est ments of Morality, Fab ron the Prophecies | Thompsen's Seasons Campbell's Poems,

- Exercises.

Grammar.

Friend's Algebra,

Spelling Books.

Bell's Desertions,

lorne on Ulcers,

Saurders on L.v.r.

Senac on Fevers,

Johnson on tiancer,

CEMBER 1812. Laversions of Purley, Williamson on Climate, lobuston's Dectionary, Lessons for Young Per-

his flight through that city.

specting his interview with Bonaparte in | Prince of his humor, a picture of the then | Wilna. I was writing a reply, and sta- | also that of 1.200 horses of these troops ting how inconvenient it would be for | 800 had been lost for want of care on the them to reside in an open city, in face of | part of these raw soldiers; besides, that the enemy, when the door of my apart- 5,000 Russians with cannon, were marchment opened, and gave admittance to a ling upon Zamosk. I told him, and in-Lug man, who walked leaning on one of sisted upon it as becoming the dignity of my Secretaries of Embassy. "Come a- the Emperor, and that of the Confederalong follow me, said this phantom. His tion, that the Embassy and the Council head was enveloped in black taffety; his | should slip away without noise before the face was almost lost in the folds of tur in arrival of the enemy; and pointed out which it was buried, his gait unwieldly | how inconvenient it would be for the difrom a double rampart of furred boots. plomatic corps to remain at Warsaw. I I rose, went up to him, catching some spoke to him of the distresses of the traits of his profile, I recognised him, and | Duchy and the Poles : he denied this, said, "Ah! is it you, Caulincourt? and briskly asked :-- "Who then has ru-Where is the Emperor? At the hotel | ined them? "What they have done for of England; he is watting for you Why these six years past," I replied, "the did not be alight at the Palace? - He does | scarcity of last year, and the Continental not wish to be known. Have you all system which deprives them of all comthat you want? - Give us some Burgun. | merce." At these words his eyes caught dy and Malaga wine. The cellar, the fire, "Where are the Prussians?" I house, all is at your service. But whither | told him; he was ignorant of it. "And are you going in this style ?- To Paris. the Austrians?"-I told him. "It is a And the army? It ho longer exists, said fortnight since I heard any thing of them. he, raising his eyes to Heaven. But that | And General Regnier?" I told him. victory of the Beresina and those 6000 I told him of all that the Duchy had done prisoners of the Duke of Bassano? - We for the subsistence of the army; he knew had something else to do than to watch nothing of it. I spoke to him of the Pothem." Then taking him by the arm, I (lish stmy. "I have seen none of them said to him, "Mons. Duke, it is high during the campaign," he replied. I exservants of the Emperor should unite in | sion of the Polish troops had in effect telling him the truth. What stuff, he re- rendered almost invisible an army of plied, I at least have no reason to re- 82,000 men. "What is the wish of the Probably some one may say, I remained rency, would clear their expenses. The proach myself for having concealed it .-- | Poles?" "To be Prussians if they can-But come, let us go, the Emperor is not he Poles." "And why not Rus. the weather was fine; the winter was prewaiting." I hastened into the court, a- sians?" said he, with an air of irritation. mature in its approach: I expected quently reduced. This circumstance, long the streets, and reached the Hotel I explained to him the grounds of the atof England; it was half past one. A tachment of the Poles to the Prussian of marching to Petersburg. I had time. Polish gendarme stood centinel at the Government; he had no suspicion of of marching to Petersburg-I had time; cent. on their amount when the prices of gate: the hotel keeper surveyed me, he- them. I was the better acquainted with present stated a moment at surveyed me, he- them. I was the better acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted at the present acquainted with present acquainted at the present acquainted with acquainted with present acquainted with present acquainted with sitated a moment, and then let me pass them, because the evening before some passing the winter at Smolensk; we shall low rate,) added to the taxes imposed by his threshold. I observed in the yard a Ministers of the Duchy having stopped keep our ground at Wilna; I have left government on paper and postage, open

small travelling chest mounted on a with me a considerable time after dioner, there the King of Naples. Ah! it is a sledge formed of 4 pieces of fir plank-it | came to the conclusion that they ought to | grand political scene; he who hazards was half broken. Two other open sledg. embrace the Prussian Government as nothing gains nothing. From the subwas all that remained of so much gran- thus we shall stop the Russians." I dis- loved. They have clouds of Cossacks. deur and magnificence. I thought I saw | puted this idea; he insisted; I defended | This nation are something! The peathe winding sheet carried before the bier | my opinion, and concluded by saying : -. | sants of the Crown love their governof the Great Saladin. The door of a "For my part, I know no utility but in ment. The noblesse are on horseback. small ground floor parlour opened mys. armies well organized, well paid and It was proposed to me to emancipate the teriously; a short dialogue ensued. Rus- | well fed: all others are of little avail." I slaves; I did not choose it, they would tan recognised and introduced me; the complained to him of some French a. have massacred all; that would have cloth was laving for dinner. The Duke gents; and when I told him it was incon- been horrible. I made regular war on of Vicenza went ie and announced me to venient to employ abroad men without the Emperor Alexander; who then the Emperor; introduced, and left me decency and without talents, he said, would have thought of striking such a "and where are these men of talents?" | blow as that of the burning of Moscow? with him. He was in a small freezing Soon after he dismissed me, desiring me yet they ascribe it to us; but it was entireroom on the same floor, the shutters half closed to protect his incognito. A dirty to bring to him after dinner Count Stani- ly their own act. It would have done Polish chambermaid was blowing lustily | slaus Potocki, and the minister of Fi- | honor to Rome." Then he entered into nance, whom I designated as the two all sorts of digressions as to the levying of in order to make a fire of green wood leading Members of the Council. This that corps of Cossacks which, according burn, and which in spite of all her efforts, interview lasted about a quarter of an | to him, was to arrest that Russian army threw about more moisture into the hour. The Emperor did not cease walk- before which 300,000 Frenchmen melted chimney corner than heat into the room. ing about with his usual vehement ges- away. He announced the approaching The sight of the degradation of human tures. Sometimes he appeared as if in arrival of the diplomstic corps. "They greatness never had charms for me. 1 passed without intermediate steps from a profound reverie.

He was rising from dinner. " How long | thing but spies, solely occupied in sendduring that interval : I cannot describe | have I been in Warsaw ?- For a week- | ing bulletins to their Courts." the crowd of new and painful sentiments no-for two hours only," said he, laugh-The conversation proceeded in this ing, without preface or preamble. "From | way for about three hours. The fire the sublime to the ridiculous, there is on- | went out; the cold had seized all of us. ing about the chamber; he had come on ly a step. How are you Mr. Stanislaus, The Emperor alone, keeping himself foot from the bridge of Praga to the ho- and you Mr. Minister of Finance?" To warm with the vehemence of his speech, tel of England. I found him wrapt up in the repeated declarations by these gentle- felt nothing. On a proposal to traverse men of the satisfaction which they felt at | Silesia, he replied, "Ah Prussia !" In seeing him safe and sound after so many fine, after again repeating two or three dangers : " Dangers ! not the least. I | times du sublime au ridicule il n'y a qu'an live in agitation : the more bustle the bet- pas ; after asking whether he was recogter I am. None but sluggish kings grow | nized, and saying that it was a matter of fat in palaces; for me, it is on horseback | indifference to him; after re-giving to vivacity, and with that accent which feel- and in camps. From the sublime to the the ministers the assurance of his protec-Pon! the army is superb; I have the most respectfully affectionate for the 120 000 men: I have always beaten the preservation of his health; and for his Russiaus. They cannot stand before us. | prosperous journey. "I never was in bet-They are no longer the soldiers of Fried- | ter health ; when I meet the devil, I shall land and Eylau. We shall keep our be in better health still." Such were his ground at Wilna. I am going in quest last words. He immediately mounted of 300,000 men. Success will render the humble sledge which bore Casar and throne than at the head of my army; cer- | sation in which Napoleon laid open his "At last the 10th of December came. | brilliant. I had even that morning receiv. | tria and Prussia must be watched; and | sibility, the fluctuation of his ideas be-

thing to boast of, I beat him every where. | not charge myself as deficient in recol-He wished to cut me off at the Beresina, | lection or incorrectness."

# NEWSPAPERS.

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

The following will shew how much many other such critical periods, I was more profitable newspapers are in Engbeaten at Marengo till six in the evening; land, where they receive their pay in next day I was master of Italy. At Ess- | hand, and where wages and materials used in conducting the business are vastly cheaper than in this country :-

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

There is nothing more erroneous than the general opinion in regard to the profits of Newspaper printers, in this coundy than the Russian : they cannot resist | try. Putting advertisements out of view; there are very few, perhaps not a tenth part of the newspapers in the U. States, the Bavarians you would not find one. that, under the present state of our curtoo long at Moscow. It may be so, but price of labor is greatly enhanced within

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1815.

No. 398.

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

We waited upon him at three o'clock. | at my head quarters. They are all no-

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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

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### NAPOLEON IN 1812.

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

the scenes at Dresden to this at a wretch-Napoleon Bonaparte is perhaps the greatest that ed inn, never having seen the Emperor this or any other age has produced. Though by far from being the greatest in all those qualities which should adorn a man, he has at least had the singular fortune of working the greatest of which at once arose in my heart. fects upon the destinies of mankind He has fieled by far."the greatest space in the eyes of the world." Where is the man who has struck as many "blows which have resounded throughout

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

BUON TE AT WARSAW, IN DE-

a superb pelisse, turned up with green, with magnificent gold trimmings; his head was covered with a sort of furred cowl, and he wore leather boots enveloped with fur. "Ah, Mr. Ambassador," said he, smiling. I approached him with shewn him what was passing within me. He took no notice of it. A moment at-M. de Pradt, the titular Archbishop of | ter, I assisted him to take of his p-liese : Mechlin, who was employed by Buona- "How are matters in this country," said parte as his ambassador at Warsaw, has he. Upon this, resuming my character, recently published in Paris a work enti- and retiring to that distance from which tled " Histoire de l' Ambassade de Po- | 2 very excusable feeling under such cir-

"The Emperor, as usual, was walk-

ing alone produces and can excuse a sub- ridiculous there is only a step." It was tion, and pressing them to take courage, ject towards a Savereign-I said : "you clear that he saw himself pursued by the he ordered his vehicle. I repeated to are well? you have caused me great a. hisses of all Europe, which for him was him the assurance that during the course lat m-but at last here you are, and I am | the greatest of punishments .- " I find of the embassy, nothing that regarded his glad to see you." All this was uttered you in great alarm here; that is, because | service had been forgotten. The minisrapidly, and in a tone which must have you know nothing but from public rumor. | ters and myself addressed to him wishes logne." This episcopal envoy having cumstances had for a moment withdrawn | the Russians audacious; I will give them | his fortunes, and disappeared. On clearbeen at Warsaw when the French army me, I traced out to him, with all the dis. | two or three battles on the Oder, and in | ing the threshold of the gate a violent was totally destroyed in Russia, presents | cretion necessary to be observed towards | six months I shall be again upon the shock almost overturned him. us with the following curious details re- all Sovereigns, but particularly with a Niemen. I am of more weight on my Such was this (to me) famous converstate of the Duchy ; it was by no means | tainly I quitted it with regret, but Aus- | daring incoherent genius, his cold insen-

I had just received a dispatch from the ed a report of an offair which had taken ou my throne I am of more weight than tween various diverging plans, his past Duke of Bassano, announcing to me the | place on the Bug near Krislow, in which | at the head of my army. All that has | projects and his coming dangers. It approaching arrival of the Diplomatic two battalions of the new levies had happened is a trifle; it is a misfortune, struck me too much to fail to make a Corps, which had spent the summer at | thrown down their arms at the second fire, | the effect of climate; the enemy has no- | deep impression, and in giving it I can-I made a fool of that imbecile Admiral

(he could never articulate his name.) I had good troops and cannon; the position was superb, 1,500 toisses of morass, and a river." This he repeated twice, adding a great deal about minds strongly tempered, and weak minds, nearly to the same effect as in the 29th bulletin. Ho then proceeded as follows : " I have seen

ling I was master of Austria: that Archduke thought to stop me; he published I know not what; my army had already gained a league and a half in advance; I

was told every morning that I had lost 10,000 horses-very well, good bye to them! Our Norman horses are less harmore than 9 degrees of freezing : in like manner the men-were you to look for

fact, unless a change soon takes place, | wards us. employment .- [ Nat. Intel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Gopy of a letter from Commodore Decarur to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. ship Guerriere, Bay of Tunis, July 31, 1815.

SIR, during our late war with Great Britain. left on the 9th ultime.

the Abælino privateer, and sent into this tumn, in pursuance of your orders, it is port, were taken possession of by a Bri- very desirable that it should leave this Consul having communicated to me in- | cularly on account of the smaller vess-ls. formation of this violation of our treaty | The Independence, Congress, Bixer, Sawith Tunis, I demanded satisfaction of the Bey. After some hesitation and proposing a delay of payment for one year, my demand was acceded to, and Lynx are at Carthagena .- All these vesthe money, amounting to forty six thou- sels will be prepared immediately to resand dollars was paid into the hands of turn; but they canot sail until the other the consul, Mr. Noah, agent for the pri- squadron has joined us."

I shall proceed immediately for Tripoli, and will give you early information of the further proceedings of this squadron. The Bey of Tunis has now lying in this gates and several small vessels.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, sir, your obedient servant, STEPHEN DECATUR.

Hon. B. W. CROWNINSHIELD, Secretary of the Navy.

Extract of a letter from Commodore Decatur to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. ship Guerriere, Messina, August

"I have the honor to inform you, the Translated for the Mercantile Advertiser. immediately after the date of my last communication, I proceeded to Tripoli, of Montmercy has capitulated. The

this letter. I deemed it necessary to de- if she persists in making resistance. poli came on board the Guerriere to treat therlands, is fixed for the 21st inst. sand dollars has been paid into the hands usually shown to princes. of the consul, who is agent for the priva-

ten captives, two of them Danes, and the others Neapolitans.

During the progress of our negotiations with the States of Barbary, now brought to a conclusion, there has appeared a disposition on the part of each of them, to grant as far as we were disposed to demand.

I trust that the successful result of our small expedition, so honorable to our country, will induce other nations to follow the example; in which case the Barbary States will be compelled to abandon their piratical system?

I shall now proceed with the squadron to Carthagena, at which place I hope to find the relief squadron from America."

Extract of a letter from Com. Bainbridge to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U.

S. ship Independence, off Bay of Tunis, Sept. 16th, 1815. " I had the honor of making communi-

10th ultimo, from which place I sailed | ner. with the Independence, Congress, Erie, Chippewa and Spark, destined for Tripoli, having learned that a misunderstanding existed between the Bashaw of that British government, that they will endeamy way I called at Algiers to exhibit this for us, from France, a restitution of the additional force off there, presuming it Hamburg bank. These glad tidings have would have some weight in preserving caused great joy; since we are persuadthe peace which had just been made; for, ed that if England seriously urges this the only mode of convincing these peo- point, a restitution undoubtedly will be ple is by occular demonstration.

On my arrival off Tripoli, I learned | Berlin, Aug. 30 .- The solemn surrenthat com. Decatur had been there with der of the Polish districts, ceded by the first squadron, and had adjusted our | Austria to Russia, according to the treadifferences which existed at that place .- ty of Vienna of 1809, has in virtue of the Our consul at Tripoli informed me that last act of the late Congress, held at Vithe exhibiting of our naval force before enna, actually taken place at Tarnopole Tripoli, had produced a most favorable on the 6th of August. change in the dispositions of the Bashaw for preserving the peace with us.

States, I immediately proceeded with the distinguished families. vessels with me for that place.

which there is little room to expect, there | Having, agreeably to your instruc- | war ag out Russia, Prussia and Sicily; must be an increase in the subscription- tions, exhibited the force under my com- but that the Russian ambassador, had alprice of newspapers, of at least one dol- mand to all the Barbary powers, (and ready commenced a negociation for lar per annum, throughout the United | which I believe will have a tendency to | peace with the government of Morocco. States, to save their proprietors from ab. prolong our treaties with them) I have Venice, Aug. 27 .- For those of the resolute loss in a vexatious and laborious only now, in further obedience to those formed religion, a new church has been to the United States."

Extract of a letter from the same to the same, dated United States ship Independence, Malaga Roads, Sept. 14th

" I arrived here yesterday, under the | duction. expectation of meeting here the first squadron, but to my regret, com. Deca I have the honor to inform you, that | tur has not yet come down the Mediterupon my arrival at this anchorage, I was fanean, and where the squadron with him made acquainted with the following is, I know not; for the last I learned of

ranac, Chippewa and Spark are here; the Erie I expect every hour from Maita, where I had sent her; the Torch and troops.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the fast sailing ship America, Capt. harbour, nearly ready for sea, three fri- Heth, which arrived at this port last evening, in 47 days from Amsterdam; from whence she sailed on the 23d of September, the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Dutch papers to the 20th September, containing

> the following translations were made. The Amsterdam Courant contains a with the American frigates, are undergo- raditary Prince of Parma. note from the Prussians in France, in an- ing some alteration in their form. They swer to the memoir of Fouche.

Navour Sept. 15 .- The commandant Upon my arrival off that place, I re. | white and red flags are still flying on the served from our consul a letter; in con- | walls of Charlemont; every preparation sequence of the information contained in is making to force that city to surrender

in behalf of the Bashaw. He objected Mentz Sept. 12 .- Jerome Bonaparte is to the amount claimed by us, but finally at Goppinge, where he will remain until agreed to our demands. The money, a. the Castle of Elwang is prepared for his states, upon the following conditions. productive. Moreover, this belongs to mounting to the sum of twenty five thou- | reception, he is treated with the respect |

original proprietors. Davil's Bridge.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23 .- Since the opening of our navigation in the spring, already upwards of one thousand merchant vessels have arrived here, principally in ballast; and this uncommonly large number, will still be increased before the navigation closes. NORWAY.

Christiania, Aug. 26 .- Oo the 24th, just towards evening, his royal highness, our beloved Crown Prince, arrived withinour walls, accompanied by his son Prince Oscar, and was received with the most lively demonstrations of joy by the faith. ful Burgers of the city. Several superb preparations were made in order to rerations to you from Carthagena on the ceive the prince in the most loyal man-

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mated to our senate, on the part of the ob sined.

Our celebrated actress Madame Bethman has departed this life. Sixty-eight lied sovereigns will be given to the king United States and Constellation, with At Tripoli, learning that the Bey of | carrriages attended her funeral, among | in the course of this week.

On my arrival at Tunis, I learned by a Milan, Sept. 3 .- They write from Vi- on Sunday.

rate very oppressively on the printer. In and his officers were friendly disposed to- from Trieste, duted Aug. 22, stating that | in the Conciergerie, he has been permit. the emp for of Morocco/had declared

instructions, to return with the equadron opened; the number of the Lutherians under the Austrian government is very signed, or about to be signed, with the numerous, here, they have demended a | English. free exercise of their worship, which has been granted to them. It is believed that even the holy see of Rome has not ! been opposed to this second new intro-

Brusselv, Sept. 17. - Ministers, Coun- we beheld, in a fleet, nearly twenty sail of clors of state and members of the states . square rigged vessels approaching with general, have arrived here in pleasure fair wind and flood tide; coming, as yachts from Holland, and many more are were; under the protection of the elegate transactions which had taken place here them was off Tripoli, which place they expected; also, eight battalions and some frigate Guerriere, Commodore Decate. light squadrons of cavalry are expected Amongst the vessels were several whom Two prizes which had been taken by As the squadron has to return this Au- to increase the splendor of the inaugura- arrival has been announced in this Ga. tion. It is supposed that the fetes and | zette, which had been detained below by illuminations that will take place to cele- a head wind, viz. The frigate Guerriere, tish vessel of war, while lying within the sea as soon as possible, to avoid the incle- brate this great event, will continue three the Iris, the William, the Mexico, the protection of the Bey of Tunis. The mency of the winter on our coast, partiwhen under the government of the illus- Leander, the Edwin Bolton, the Pindus, trious house of Austria.

On the 13th inst. arrived in the harbor | all from Foreign ports, with full and vaof Ostend, 3 more transports with luable cargoes, except the latter vessel,

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 9.

We are happy to announce that lord Castlereagh will not suffer much from the effect of his late accident, which was experienced whilst walking on the Champ Elysees ; a horse kicked him twice, and with great force just above the knee. It is our opinion that nothing could be more. unfortunate, not only for England, but for all Europe, than to be deprived of the talents and services of this great man.

SEPTEMBER 11. are enlarging their sterns, and making cabins for the accommodation of admirals. They are destined for the ports of Halifax and Barbadoes.

SEPTEMBER 13.

It is calculated that this government But this tongue of land has no real value will receive nine millions sterling, as her at the moment, it offers only sandy depart of the contributions levied on serts and unhealthy coasts. There must mand justice from the Bashaw. On the Brussels, Sept. 16 - The ceremonial France, which we are in hopes will ren- be cities built there, and harbors connext day the governor of the city of Tri- of the coronation of the king of the Ne- der the income tax for the ensuing year structed; but even all this will give no unnecessary.

granted an aslyum to king Murat in his shall not be put in cultivation and become

1. The king shall take the title of a the United States. When they shall have simple individual; the queen having cultivated it, they will desire to possess Naples, Aug. 17 .- By a decree of the adopted that of the countess of Lipona. themselves of the Floridas, which can king, all the national domains, and the It is expected that his majesty will adopt be useful only to them. We fear then The Bashaw also delivering up to me donations of Joseph Bonaparte, and Joa- a corresponding title-[Count of Lipo- that the occupation of these two provinces

2. The king may choose a city in Bo- It will even be a heavy charge to the trea-Her R. H. the princess of Wales has hemia, Moravia, or Upper Austria. If sury, for Spain is obliged to draw every returned to Lugane, from a journey to he prefers a residence in the country to a year 151,000 dollars from Mexico, to sup-Mount St. Gothard, to take a view of the city, in either of those provinces, the em- port her establishments in the Floridas. peror will not oppose it.

3. His mujesty must engage, on his parole of honor, in presence of his im. perial majesty, that he will not quit the Austrian possessions without the consent of the latter; it being well understood that his mode of living shall be that of an individual of distinction, and that he will aber the Austrian laws.

LATE FROM FRANCE.

New York, Nov. 14. By the ship Sachem, from Bordeaux, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Bordeaux papers to the 28th Sept. and Paris papers to the 25th, both inclusive, containing London dates to the 20th. They furnish nothing par-Hamburg, Aug. 30 .- It has been inti- ticularly interesting; the following being amongst the principal articles :

for treasonable practices, on the 26th

The Emperor of Morocco has declared war against Russia, Prussia and Si-

The Alfred arrived at Bordeaux from New York on the 26th of September. The Duke of Otranto (Fouche) is appointed by the King of France, minister to Dresden.

Translated for the Mercantile Adver-

Paris, Sept. 21.

Tunis was restless towards the United which were several belonging to the most It is rumored to-day, that the two Em- Mediterranean, for the purpose of giving perors of Russia and Austria will depart protection to our commerce in those next Saturday, and the King of Prussia | seas.

ted to see his wife, his children, his parents, and other persons,

The number of Austrian troops which will have left France at the and of this month, or the beginning of October, are estimated at more than one hungred and fifty thousand men.

They speak of a treaty of commerce

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. FNIJVENING. - We were highly grati-

fied yesterday morning with one of those pleasant scenes which result from an un. restricted commerce .-- As the sun rose the Spartan, the Union, and the Abigail,

FROM FRANCE .- We have received from France, Bordeaux papers to the 5h ult. The following are the only articles of importance in these papers.

The Duke of Orleans has arrived in Paris from England, where he left his is. mily. The king, by letter, had invited him to be present at the opening of the next session of the two chambers.

The Archduchess Maria Louisa (Bo maparte's late Empress) by a formal act. has renounced, for her own person and that of her son, every title of majesty, and all pretensions whatever to the throne of The ships Newcastle and Leander, France. She will hereafter take the titles London dates of the 15th, from which | constructed and equipped to be able to of Archduchess of Austria and Duchess contend, with some chance of success, of Parma; her son will be called the he-

LONDON, SEPT. 24.

The question of indemnity which Eq. gland demands for the efforts which sie made in the war of Spain, has terminated, after long discussions, by the cession of the two Floridas, east and west. importance to a single line of coast, while Official. - The emperor of Austria has the country situated behind those coasts will not prove, in the end, sound policy.

ARRIVAL OF COM. DECATUR.

New York, Nov. 18 -- noon. Arrived here yesterday morning, the United States frigate Guerriere, Com.

Decatur, in 36 days from Gibraltar. Commodore Bainbridge, in the Inde-(Signed) PRINCE DE METTERNICH. pendence, with the frigates Congress and Macedonian, and all the small vessels, had sailed 36 hours before for the United States. The Guerriere passed the squadron in the longitude of Corvo.

We have been informed, that after the Treaty with Algiers was concluded, the squa ron under the command of Com. Decatur, visited Tunis and Tripoli, both of which powers had permitted a British ship of war to cut out of their ports vessels which were prizes to the American privateer Attellino, the full value of which was demanded and obtained, as well as the liberation of a number of captive slaves.

Extract from our correspondent at Newport, dated Nov. 9th, 1815.

" Arrived this day, the United States brig Flambeau, John B. Nicholson, Esq. commander, from Gibraltar, which place she left on the 6th October, in company with the squadron commanded by Com-Bainbridge, consisting of the following vessels, viz. the Independence, of 74 guns, frigates Macedonian and Congress, with the brigs Chippewa, Saranac, Boxer, Firefly, Enterprize and Spark, schrs. It is said that the ultimatum of the al- Torch, Spitfire and Lynx. Frigates

letter from our consulthere, that the Bey enna, that accounts have been received | Since Marshal Ney has been detained tur, [arrived here] was to sail in a few

and John Adams were spoken near Cape | quence, joined the Carthagenian army. Spartel on the 10th of October."

New York, Nov. 11. SPECIE .- We noticed, in yestersy's paper, (says the National Advote, of New York) that something like e million of dollars had been sent away rom this city on Wednesday last,-its L lestination supposed to be Canada. We esterday received a communication on his subject, stating the fact in the fol-

wing words: " There was shipped on board the om boat, last evening, for Albany, aout one million of dollars, in specie, for anada, which sum has been collected at Boston and in this city, and other parts of the United States, to be sent to Canade for the purpose of building fortificaions on Lake Champlain, and building men of war on Lake Ontario and other takes. This million of dollars in specie as shipped by \_\_\_\_\_, of this city, and sold sterling bills on | BRIDGE, from the Mediterranean. Sehe British government to raise the veral of the officers of the fleet reached oney to buy the hard dollars."

"A BANK DIRECTOR." We have left blank what we should not like to state, without a personal interview, and having good authority to refer o, in case of being made responsible. Of the fact, however, that the specie ft our city, there can be but little oubt: any body, on enquiry, may es- of our late war :- [Nat. Intel. ablish this fact. Of its destination being Canada, we have also no doubt: and um wanted for Canada, for which ster- publicly reprimanded.

Baltimore, Nov. 14. Distressing Fire .- Between four and ive o'clock this morning, our citizens sumed : the goods of Mrs. R. were saved | the two countries. with, perhaps, the exception of a few articles. Several back buildings, and two or three small houses in Tripplet's alley, belonging to Mr. Zollicoffer, were likewise entirely destroyed. The fire was success which we have undersood has athere happily arrested, and no further loss, tended the distinguished perseverance of as far as we have been able to learn, was Gen. M'Farland, in digging for salt wasustained. The fire seems to have been ter near the flourishing town of New accidently, or, at worst, carelessly pro- | Lexington, in the territory opposite to us.

MONTREAL, NOV. 4. made its appearance, but the ground be- the salt works of this state, yet he is deing free from frost the little that fell dis- termined to go one hundred feet further, solved immediately. For the week past | making in the whole 520 feet. The wathe weather has been so variable that the ter already excels any salt water in the changes of Winter, Spring and Autumn western country in strength, affording have been all experienced.

Messrs. T. P. J. Taschereau, J. T. hundred gallons of water. We hope l'aschereau, Thomas Lee, jun. James this treasure of salt may be of extensive Voyer, and P. E Desharats, have adver- benefit to our rising and enterprizing tised in the Quebec Gazette, their inten- neighbors, as the rich beds of Kenawha tion of applying to the next Legislature have been to the whole western counfor an exclusive privilege of opening a try .- Western Argus. Canal between the River St. Lawrence and the port of St. Johns.

QUEBEC, OCT. 31.

and this in the month of October. KINGSTON, OCT. 3.

on from the United States, with flour, which readily sold at 26 dollars per bar-

### THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, NOVEMBER 23.

The Rev. Mr. Meade will preach and adminis ter the Sacrament in Charlestown, on Thursday the 10th December, at 11 o'clock.

On that day there will be Divine Service at Bunker's Hill, at 11 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF COM. BAINBRIDGE. We are happy to announce (says the New York Mercantile Advertiser, of Saturday) the arrival at Newport, R. I. damp atmosphere. The latter end of on Monday, of the U.S. squadron under the command of Commodore BAIN-

et Golden Huntress, capt. Currie. [Balt. Pat.

The following paragraphs, from the London Morning Chronicle of the 16th September, afford information interesting to us, as being connected with the events | can scarcely preserve an equable tempera-

this city yesterday afternoon in the pack-

"It appears that the sentence of the Court Martial held at Montreal, on Maj. et, in the face of this sending off of spe- General PROCTOR, was so much disapcie, does the New York Gazette, al- proved of by government, that the Memuded to in our paper of yesterday, in- bers would have been re-assembled for form us, that the precious metals are a- the purpose of revisal, had it not been bout to fall to their ancient value; or, in found impracticable, from local circumhe words of its editors, "that specie is stances, to have had recourse to that leclining in price;" a great " broker de- ("otherwise expedient") measure. The clining to purchase at any price." The Major General has been ordered to be

ng bills on London have been sold, is, The Court Martial which was held at perhaps, but partly completed; three or Dublin, on the Hon. Lieut. Col. Mulfour millions more may yet remain to be LINS, of the 44th Regiment, for his mispurchased. Guard well your hard dollars. | conduct at New-Orleans, have acquitted Watch the enemy; and "beware of the him of the want of personal courage, but have sentenced him to be cashiered, of which the PRINCE RECENT has ap-

Gentlemen from Canada expressly were alarmed by the cry of fire, which, it | contradict the reports lately circulated appears, originated in a carpenter's shop | from thence, of large reinforcements of back of a new building, commenced ad- troops being expected, or were on their joining the dwelling of Mr. Robert Oli- passage there from England; and of over, in Gay street. The fire quickly ther war preparations being in activity. communicated to the stone building in | The reverse of these reports they affirm Market street, occupied by Mr. Jacob | to be true, and that every calculation was Myers as a china and queen's ware store, made on the continuance of a long peace; fine articles she has bought or seen-and printed on a fine wove paper and new type the roof and interior of which, together | though peace had given a check to their with the greater portion of the ware, were | rapid prosperity. All the efficiency of | completely destroyed. The adjoining | the army had returned to Europe and the store, occupied by Messrs. Magill & Co. | regular regiments in the Canadas did not was burnt to the ground; the goods were rexceed ten in number; and they quarterchiefly saved. These two houses were ed in different garrisons. These regiowned by Mr. Tachuddy, and were not ments did not exceed 500 men each; and insured .- The roof and interior of Mr. | were daily diminishing. Measures were Mohler's brick house, occupied by Mrs. in train for assisting the commissioners Ringgold as a fancy store, were also con- in running the boundary lines between Boston Centinel.

INDIANA SALT WORKS. We have much pleasure in stating the We have been informed that the salt wells of this gentleman are suck to the astonishing depth of 420 feet, and al-The Season. - On the 26th and 27th though they exceed any similar penetrafrom three to four bushels of salt to the

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

No satisfactory information has been Yesterday our carioles (sleighs) began received since our last, respecting the to run, such is the quantity of snow that | temper and disposition of the neighborbas fallen. This morning the Thermo- ing Indians. Those who have been himeter was 12 below the freezing point .- therto friendly, are averse to parting This cold fixes the snow for the present; with the lands ceded by Jackson's treaty; but it is believed they have suffered too much from the late war, to put at hazard their present tranquility, by provoking a Accounts, have reached this city, via rupture with the U. States. It is most St. Domingo, of the arrival there of an likely they will stand aloof, and neither American schr. in nine days from Car- aid nor oppose the running of the line,

lave for New York. We understand I thagens, the master of which stated that I which has been re-commenced by the the Flambeau parted company with the Gen. Morilla had been repulsed in an at- commissioners, Col. Hawkins having so madron off the Western Islands, on the tack made upon Boca Chica, with the far recovered his health that he can atight of the 24th, in a heavy blow from loss of 1300 killed and 300 prisoners. A tend to bussiness. No forcible oppositi-Eastward. The store ships Alert | number of the Royalists had in conse- on has yet been made by the Indians, and as the renegado British fort on the Three vessels had arrived at Carthage- | Appalachicola has been recently broken up by the Spaniards, who are said to be endeavoring to do away the hostile spirit which had been infused into those savages by our late enemy, there will probably be none. In any event, we do not think much danger is to be apprehended. The troops attending the commissioners are in high spirits, but sufficiently numerous to chastise any force with which it is likely they will have to contend.

[Geo. Journal.

From the Richmond Compiler. THE INFLUENZA.

An epidemic cold, 'yclep'd influenza,

has been quite a la mode, in our city, for some time past. Upon every change of season, this disorder more or less prevails, in countries subject to a foggy and October was here, as in most other parts of the Union, uncommonly cold, for the of the American army has not been given. The time of the year. Fires were pretty generally resorted to-The weather has since been unusually warm, from ten in the morning 'till four or five in the afternoon-A thick fog generally mantles our city during the rest of the 24 hours-under these circumstances, active individuals, called by business from place to place, and even those who lead sedentary lives, ture of body-Hence a suppressed perspiration -- and its effect, the Influenza-In some individuals, this cold is accompanied in its origin, with fever, and a painexhibits symptoms of esquinacy-Diaphoretics, vulgo sudorifics, the application of the vapour bath, &c. are found exof the disorder. Mucilaginous drinks, Nubley. such as a decoction of Marsh mallows, etc. greatly lessen the excruciating irritaly denominated the pharung and Laryng.

Like most sublunary things, this Epicoughing population. The orator was winding up a most sublime climax-He is suddenly arrested in his brilliant career and coughs for about ten minutes -- His audience catch the infection-and cough in chorus with him .- The Auctioneer was just going to knock down to you a favorite object-once, twice, threeyou burn with impatience-well! on comes the fit-and he coughs twenty times at least :-- The merchant, while eulogising his goods is interrupted in the like way. The shopping Belle cannot with her wonted fluency enumerate the the enamoured youth who writes loveverses, and protests he is dying with hopeless affection, seems in greater dan- ! ger of exhaling his soul in a fit of cough-

We therefore say, " From the influen-23, and from universal coughing, may a propitious change of weather, or Physicians, speedily deliver us !"

From the Baltimore Patriot.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ? State of Maryland, to wit: I JOHN GILL, Notary Public, by Letters Paent under the seal of the state of Maryland, comnissioned and qualified, residing in the city of Baltimore, in the state aforesaid, do hereby cer- and Hay, two Horses and one Cow; together ify, attest and make known that on the day of the | with all the Household and Kitchen Furniture; e hereof before me personally appeared RICHARD MOON, master of the schooner Patapa Desk and Bookcase, Beds, Tables, &c &c. Aland made outh on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that the following seamen, who composed part of the crew of said vessel, were impressed from on board said schooner while she ay at Gibraltar, by an officer and boat's crew rom the British frigate Meander, commanded by alt. the first fall of snow this season tions of the bowels of the earth among capt, Barstad, viz. John Davison, George Brad shaw, and John Dixon-that deponent went on board said frigate to demand their release, which was refused; and deponent was informed said men had entered on board said frigate-the wages of said seamen were then demanded from deponent, and he was told if he did not pay them, they would take away the sails of the schooner-to prevent which, deponent paid the wages to lieut. Hicks, of said frigate. Of which an set having been of me requested, I have granted these presents to serve and avail as need and occasion may

have the Books there. In testimony whereof, the said deponent hath hereunto subscribed his name, and I, the said Notary have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fif-

JOHN GILL, Notary Public. RICHARD MOON. Four men were taken, but one escaped by swimming at night No American consul or agent was at Gibraltar

at the time these impressments were made.

STRAY SHOAT. CAME to the subscriber's farm, 'near Charles Town, sometime in February or March last, a White Shoat, marked as follows : the left ear cropt, with an underbit and hole, and the right ear eropt, with three slits. SAMUEL WRIGHT.

PROPOSALS BY JOHN HOPKINS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUB CRIPTION,

A HISTORY

OF THE American Revolution, Comprehending all the Principal Events, both in the Field and in the Cabinet,

BY PAUL ALLEN, ESQ. TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED most important Resolutions of the Continental Congress, and many of the most in-

teresting Letters and Orders of GEN. WASHINGTON,

ACCOMPANIED by Documents from the Original Manuscripts of Generals Gates, Green, Hand, &c. &c. &c. Together with many others collected by BERNARD HUBLEY, Esq. captain in the German Regiment of the Pennsysvania line, and member of the Society of Cincinnati; who, besides several Journals of his brother officers, obtained from general Edward Hand, the last adjutant general, all the General Orders, Papers, and Documents belonging to that department, from the time of the appointment of general

Gates the first adjutant general. Notwithstanding several histories of our revolutionary contest have already appeared, a clear prominent events, it is true, have been fairly, faithfully, and impartially narrated, and these seem to have engrossed the attention of the wriperiods. It was not in the hour of battle that our national exertions were so distinguished, as when our patriotic army had to endure all the rigours of an inclement season and the superadded miseries of famine and pakedness, with a victorious and insulting enemy in front. The patience, rtitude, and perseverance, with which they encountered these perils, is worthy of all praise; is is here that the character of Washington shines intreated where remonstrance and intreaty would avail, and he imposed a salutary severity where they would not. It is proposed to make this hisful oppression in the chest-in others, it | tory severely American-to furnish to the reader a true picture of the sufferings of our patriotic army-to show with what invincible constancy and fortitude they encountered the severest trials ; and this, it is presumed, may be successfully actremely beneficial, in the incipient stages | complished by the documents of the late captain

Histories of this kind serve to establish this important fact, that it is for the government to give the tone to the nation. Amidst the dismal motion of those parts of the throat technical- ments of our revolutionary conflict, when nothing but famine, defeat and poverty threatened the army and the cabinet, it was reserved for a few choice and heroic spirits to be the harbingers of demic has its ludicrous aspect. Ours is a plenty, to reinstate confidence, and finally to This History inculcates the principle-never to despair of the Commonwealth, and that our national disasters can never be too great for courage, patriotism, and political integrity, under the smiles of divine Providence to redeem. These interesting truths need no embellishments; they speak their own panegyrics, and nothing but an impartial narrative is wanting to impress their conviction on the mind. History, when considered as a mere cold collection of facts, is scarcely worth the pains of perusal : it only demands our reverence when it enforces by example the great

principles of law, justice, and policy.

CONDITIONS. The work will be comprised in two octavo polumes, each to contain from 5:10 to 6:10 pages, The price to Subscribers will be three dollars per valume in boards, and three dallars and fifty cents neatly bound and lettered, payable on delivery . Subscriptions for the above work received at the Printing Office, and Clerk's Office, Charles

November 23.

Hides and Leather for Sale. TO be sold at Public Auction on the 12th of next month, at the late dwelling of David Pusey, deceased, near the White House, Jefferson Couny, Virginia, all the Stock belonging to the said David Pusey, & Co. consisting of a quantity of LEATHER of different kinds, upwards of five undred Hides and Skins, the most of which are part tanned; with all the Tanning and Currying Tools, and a large stock of Bark in good order, a considerable quantity of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, mongst which are an elegant eight day Clock, so, (if not previously sold) twenty shares in the Charlestown Bank. A considerable part of the Hides, Leather and Grain will be sold for Cash, the balance on a credit; the time of credit and

conditions will be made known on the day of sale, ASA MO DRE, and ? Surviving THOMAS PHILLIPS, } partners.

11th Month, November 23. P. S -Any person wishing to purchase the unexpired Lesse of the Tan Yard, Dwelling House, and Lots, for between one and two years, will please to apply to us in Waterford prior to the sale. And it is particularly requested, that all persons having unsettled accounts with David Pusey and Co. or any claims against them, will attend at David's late residence on the 11th, 12th, or 13th of next month, at which time we shall

A. M. & T. P.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in hepherd's-Town, on the 6th inst. an apprentice boy to the Hatting Business, named GEORGE BRUCE, aged about 20 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, stout made and dark complexion The above reward will be given to any person delivering said apprentice to the subscriber, but no fur-

OF All persons are forewarned against harboring or employing said apprentice, as I am deter-mined to prosecute all such offenders. ADAM HISER.

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

Our readers will find a curious article under head of Sussex Assizes. It surely | cd by them, some of which were cut, is not an illegal transaction to present bank notes for payment; they are issued as not to be revissuable; others again had in expectation of honoring them by a punctual discharge, whenever they are so the bank-and kalso being proved that offered; but we see, by the case at Sus- the defendants had declared they would ed upon the bank, in unreasonable quan- | GUILTY. tities, accompanied by circumstances, clearly indicative of a malicious intention to injure the bank - where personal malevolence was the only motive that stimulated to the act, and not the honest wish to receive money for his own accommodation, where this and not that were beyond all question made to appear as the motive that governed the defendant, there it was held to be an offence at common law, cognizable by the courts, and

This is an extreme, perhaps an unexampled case. To make an act, innocent in itself, in law a misdemeanor, requires a singular concurrence of extraordinary circumstances. Our only motive in pointing it out to public notice is, to let it | ROSE, STRIPE AND POINT BLANKETS, be seen that even an unquestionable right | Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Shirting Linen and may be so wantonly and injuriously exercised that the law will regard it as an Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Black, & White Camoffence, which the interests of society requires should be subject to a salutary re.

SUSSEX ASSIZES.

punished accordingly.

The King vs. Howell & Izard. This was an indictment against the two defendants, who are tradesmen at Brighton, for a conspiracy to injure the Brighton Old Bank. The means to effect their purpose, as stated in the indictment, was to buy up notes, and to carry them in, demanding immediate payment; by mutilating and defacing the notes so much that they could not be re-issued, by which | Court of Chancery, holden at Winchester, to take the stamps were spoiled-and by writing on the notes libellous sentences, defam-

atory of the credit of the Bank. Mr. Serjeant Best, who led the prose- state of Virginia, wherein you are plaintiff and the eution, stated that this was one of the most malicious transactions that ever come before a jury for their cognizance. It was nothing less than a conspiracy between two persons to ruin the credit of a respectable bank, composed of a partnership of their neighbours, from motives of most ill founded private malice. The means taken to effect this purpose was stated in the indictment; first, by getting and buying up all the notes of the Brighton | charges, and take him away. Old Bank, and demanding payment. As soon as this was done, running about every where, & getting again all they could, and sending them in for payment, and so daily continuing this practice for a length of time, until, they threw back upon the | 28.h instant, the well known tavern stand, in bank, notes to a very serious amoust. Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. formerly the But inconvenient as this might have jah Williams-the house is large and commodibeen, it did not stop here. By an act of ous, with a kitchen adjoining it-good sheds and Parliament, country bankers had a right stables, suitable for public business, with a well to issue the same stamp for three years; not be mentioned, as any person wishing to pur- and a hole in the right. Appraised to six dollars these gentlemen, in a variety of ways, so chase will examine the property before they buy. and fifty cents. mutilated the notes they returned upon | The terms of the sale is one half of the purchase the bank, that the stamp was spoiled. The notes could not be reissued, and consequently the bankers were obliged to payments, by paying interest from the date.—

Due attention paid by

LAURENCE WALTER. consequently the bankers were obliged to issue new stamps. Another mode was to write defamatory sentences on the back of others of the same notes, so that they could not be issued without defaming themselves. The jury would be naturally led to enquire, what could be the cause of all this malignity. It was nothing more smart hads will be taken as apprentices to the above business. than what was cause with some minds, namely that the bankers had presumed to November 9. ask for their own ; they had discounted a bill for 50 pounds for Mr. Howell, which lay over due for two years: and when at last payment was enforced. Mr. Howell declared unless half of it was returned, he will be given, and constant employ until next would carry on eternal war, and as a prelude to hostilities he said he demanded a Bank of England note for a Brighton note, which he produced. From this time forward the system was pursued which he had stated—and the jury would not suffer a respectable person to be ruined by so foul a conspiracy.

Mr. Wigney, the Senior Master of the Brighton Old Bank, stated, that they had discounted a note for 50% for How- made known by all which lay at their house for two years. He had accommodated Howell, from time to time; and at last, in February, 1814, he told him that his partners complained that at every settlement of accounts, they found that bill unpaid, and that payment must be enforced-in fact, the bill was paid by Izard two days afterwards; from that time their notes came pouring in daily. Howell, and three persons employed by him brought in to the amount of 1000l. in the first ten days, and shortly to the amount of 10,000/.-He only saw Howell in the bank after the 14th of February, and had some conversation with him on the subject. Howell Friday at the old stand of M. Wilson & Son. said, if he gave him back half the 50% it

should be peace, if not, war; but he left ; the bank before the witness gave him an answer. The elerks then produced the several packets of notes brought in by Howell, Izard, and the persons employothers torn, others dirtied and defaced so writing on them injurious to the credit of sex Assizes, that where they were pour- so act in concert—the jury found them

The judgment will be propounced i the court of King's Bench, in the next

## JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And are now opening at their Store, near the Mer kes House, in Charlestown, A QUANTITY OF

Woolen and other Goods, Superfine Black, Blue and Bottle Green Cloth, Ditto London Cassimeres just opened, With a variety of

Chesp Cloth, Cassimeres, and Cassinetts, Coating, Flushing, Moleskin, Bocking Baize, Fine and Coarse Fiannels,

And a quantity of Cotton, Domestic and Imported,

And a good assortment of almost every other kind of GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER. Ail of which will be sold off very low, to make it an object to purchasers to call on them.

brick Muslins, Peleise Silk and Cloth,

# William West, of the State of Kentucky,

Robert Wilson, a commissioner of the Superior depositions in the county of Berkeley, which de-positions will be offered in evidence in a suit now depending in the Superior Court of law to be holden at Winchester in the county of Frederick and executors and devisees of William Darke, dec'd, and John Cooke are defendants.

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

## STRAY BARROW.

CAME to the subscr ber's farm, near Walpert's tavern, a black and white BARROW, has no ear mark, and appraised to 8 dollars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay RO :ERT LEMEN, Senr. Jefferson County, November 9.

# Public Sale.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the money paid down, and the balance in two annual

November 9.

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. FIVE or six Journeymen Tailors will receive constant employ, and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. Two or three DAN. W. GRIFFITH.

Journeymen Coopers.

THE subscriber wants a hand immediately, who understands tight-work, to whom good wages JAMES STARRETT.
Bunker's Hill, Berkeley Co. Nov. 9.

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

J. P. W. BALCH. N. B. Possession will be given on the 1st day Oct. 12: 1815.

# Bolting Cloths.

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

M. WILSON, Jr. WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every Charlestown, October 2.

# 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.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST.

HAS lately established a branch of the this

business in Shepher 's Town, Va. where he

large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS by

MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patents.

dicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every srick

his line, all of which he will sell as low as

can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore

He flatters himself that the good quality and low

prices of his goods will insure encouragement.

Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at

tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand at a very reduced price. GLO ERIES of even description may also be had at that prices.

Interesting to Saddlers.

HAS RECEIVED THE POLLOWING ARTICLES

DRINGES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web

Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plate

Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of pattern,

bing, Superfine and Common Straining Web,

in the best manner, Baddle 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,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Heads & Throats.

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

Women's D bottom ditto,

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

Flattsett Buckles, No. 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

To Rent the ensuing Year,

BARN FIELD,

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

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

NEW STORE.

Fall and Winter Goods,

Highest price in cash is given for Fig. 2 ced.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth

De Boston, dec' , for purchases made at the sil

of her effects, or other vise, are requested to mit

is mediate payment, as no indulgence can terf

are also desired to bring them in properly and

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very superior quality.

Prussian Blue, together with many others.

-ALSO-

THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS,

Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold on the most reasons

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

R. WORTHINGTON.

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'er.

en -Ti ose having claims against said decere

The subscribers are now opening a very but

(Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith

which they intend offering for all

Charlestown, Oct. 12.

terms for cash.

ed for settlement.

Venetian Red,

Spanish Brown,

Yellow O hre,

Stone Ochre,

Patent Green,

Patent Yellow,

King's Yellow,

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Vermillion,

Rose Pink,

Verdigrise,

Spanish Whiting,

October 27.

THAT well known lot of Land known by the

R. WORTHINGTON.

JOHN READ,

Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Portsmouth Ditto,

Pipe end Snaffle,

Spoon end ditto.

Heads & Throats,-

Ditto Stirrup Irons,

Ditto Basses.

THE SUBSCRIBER

August 24.

Charlestown, October 12.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, eight miles south of the Court House. The improvements consist of a new Mill House, about 30 feet square, with two pair of five feet stones, and all the necessary machinery for manufacturing flour-an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large stone Mill House, at present out of repair -There are FIFTY ACRES OF LAND attached to the Mills, but any further quantity desired might be had with them on either side of the river. The local advantages which this property possesses over any other water property in the Counties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are univer-sally acknowledged by all acquainted with it— Situated immediately at the ford, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Culpepper and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericksburg, crosses the Rappahannock, upon a constant and powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water-entirely unrivalled by any other mill, there being no manufacturing mill within ten miles in any direction, in a fine wheat country, the improvement of which is rapidly progressing from the use of plaister and clover, and having a most unexampled share of country work, yielding to its proprietor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of toll corn, besides a wheat custom, which could at all times be encreased so us to keep constantly employed any mill which may be erected thereon, holds out to a purchaser acquainted with the management of such property, the fairest prospects of a profitable investment of capital.

The subscriber's price and terms of payment, which will be made to suit the purchaser, as well PLEASE to take notice, that we shall proceed as the situation and value of this property, can be to take the depositions of David Hunter and Ro. known on application to Casper W. Wever, Esq. bert Cockburn, on the 15th day of December | near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles next, in the town of Martinsburgh, at the office of Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber residing at the spot.

JOHN C. SCOTT.

Virginia, to wit.

IN the Superior Court of Chancery, holden at Winchester, the 8th day of July, 1815, The Court doth appoint Robert C. Lee, of the county of Jefferson, a commissioner to take depositions in said county of Jefferson, in all causes which shall be depending in this court. THE subscriber will attend constantly at his office to execute the duties of the above appoint-

BOBERT C. LEE.

NOTICE. A general meeting of the Overseers of the Poor for Jefferson County, will be held on Friday the 1st of December next, at Mr. Thomas James' tavern, in Shepherd's Town, for the purpose of appointing a contractor and manager for the Poor House for one year .- Any person wishing either of the appointments will attend.

By order of the President. THO. SMALLWOOD, CIk.

Estray Barrow.

TAKEN up trespassing upon the subscriber's land, a WHITE BARROW, about one year old, KITTY CRANE. November 16.

## GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN, OF SHEPHERD'S-TOWN, Have lately received a large quantity of GOODS, 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 to purchase are invited to give us a call and know our terms -Among the articles lately re-ceived are several tons of

SWEDISH IRON. suitable for waggon tire and other uses-it is

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

### A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BERRYHILL, situated Jefferson county, Va. containing about 510 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the esidue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.

Negro Woman for Sale.

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

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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### MARSHAL SOULT.

The following biographical sketch of a distinguished general, is in circulation .-It represents him to be a German. It is said, however, on very respectable authority in this country the name is a French name, that many years ago a brother of marshal Soult was a consul of France in one of the Southern states, and that marshal Soult himself is a native of the South of France. It is true that both the French Empire and the German Emnice have produced great generals, and it. Elba, Soult clung to him again, and quit is no discredit to the marshal to be claim. the king's service. He received a comed by the one or the other, or both. It | mand on the Rhine, but was beaten by would appear prudent to receive the ac- the invading army of the Bavarians, and counts of European party newspapers | is now found on the list of the proscribed | with great caution. As to Mechanical employments, we know well in this country, that very great and very good men spring up in those valuable classes of our free citizens - Franklin, Rittenhouse, Greene, and many other Mechanics repose forever in the loftiest bed of honour, and in the bosom of their country's love. It is agreed by all, that marshal Soult has not cubbaged either fame or fortune out of other men's cloth, though he very well knew how to seize the skirts and fore bo- ried before he quitted the Palatinate serdies of the enemies of France, and to cut | vice; his wife, the present duchess of | and there again swelled by flocking numthem up. In his last battle of 1814, he Dalmatia, was a servant girl at Solingen, bers, like a torrent it was at length to made eyelet holes innumerable, in the many coloured materials of which the army of Wellington was composed .- [Press.

For the Democratic Press.

I met the following short account of marshal Soult's life, by accident, in one of the German country newapapers, called the "Yorkstriend," and translate it for your paper, as a subject appar ently worth the perusal of your readers.

Mr. Printer, a short and concise narrative of the life of marshal Soult, a warrior become so famous in the modern history of Europe, cannot but be acceptable to many of your readers. Being a country. stances," and says " he was only 16 years | thought practicable and easy; but the exmin of his, and having known him per- of age when he enlisted as a common sol- pedition arrived with 2000 sick, to the

lowing facts: Marshal Soult, (the duke of Dalmatia)

is one of those proscribed men, who being accused of a particular adherence to Bonaparte, and of having broken their oath to Louis XVIII. have to quit the French Empire within a year, and are closely superintended in the interim .-He is a German, and was born on the right bank of the Rhine, at the city of Dusseldorf, in the duchy of Berg. His | cian of my Empire."-"Sire, I believe father was by trade a tailor, and had in. tended him for the same business, but he | ty that has the goodness to tell me so." not relishing it, quitted his father, and before the latter could prevent it, got himself enlisted as a Drummer in the garrison of Dusseldorf, being for the carrying of the musk-t, too young yet. Some years afterwards he shouldered the gun, and the French army having at the same time penetrated into the Netherlands, he left the palatinate service, and went over into that of the French. Here he distinguished himself in many bloody battles against the Austrians, by his superior courage and bravery, and that was in those first times of the revolution merit enough to arrive to the highest military posts of honor. At the murderous bartle of Fleurus, he nearly succeeded in making the emperor of Austria a prisoner, who, by the rapid turn of the battle, was drawn into the thickest, and only saved by his having been perceived in good time by several Hungarian hussars, who precipitated themselves up to him, and rescued him. At that time he received eighteen wounds, and was confined in the hospital for a long time before be recovered and was fit for service again. Put armour on thine ears, and on thine eyes; From that time his military career takes | Whose proof, not yells of mothers, maids, no its date, and he was promoted from post to post. When the French under geneShall pierce a jot. There's gold to pay thy solral Jourdan, for the first time passed the Rhine, he had already attained the rank Make large confusion. of a brigadier-general, and was appointed Such was the terrific aspect this expecommandant of Dusseldorf. As such he dition wore on its approach to the shores

vity, and alleviated as much as he could, been experiencing for several years, the plan of organizing native troops in Caraall military requisitions and contributions | extreme horrors of persecution and civil | cas, but he was soon obliged to give it ne of subscribing; and one at the expiration of in the place; at the same time he also war. But it would appear that the cause up; for, besides their being badly armed wear Distint subscribers will be required to rendered support to his poor father, and of liberty was not yet unballowed. In for want of proper means, they deserted enabled him to quit the tailor's business, the Island of Margarita, where the arma- to the mountains, where, with the deserbecome too laborious for his age.

as well as in all the different changes of of the whole army.

When Bonaparte began to play his distinguished part, he soon perceived the extraordinary military merits of Soult, whose tried bravery and military knowledge he so valued as to make him a marshal, and afterwards the duke of Dalma- doing of the enterprize. When the city | cinity of Caraccas. The Spaniards can tia. In the latter expeditions he commanded as general in chief of the French army in Spain, and it is his superior skill and the great resolution of his mind, that France has to thank for the preservation of that army.

Louis 18th, after the first fall of Bonaparte, raised him to the highest military rank, namely, to that of the minister of war. When Bonaparte returned from since Bonaparte's second fall, for his ad-

herence to him. Soult is, perhaps, amongst all the French marshals, the one who got the in the duchy of Berg.

place of nativity, where by his former hu- | this live of operations, is it not equal to mane conduct'as commandant of the hos- | ALEXANDER's scheme on Persia, or Botile garrison, he has acquired the perma- | NAPARTE's through Egypt against the nent esteem of his fellow-citizens.

above sketch so far as relates to his being | send to fetch our merchants away. 10 inches, and his constitution vigorous." It is a little extraordinary that any doubt should remain as to the country or birth place of a man so distinguised as the duke of Dalmatia, a man who immediately after the Battle of Austerlitz, was embraced by Bonaparte, who in the presence of all the officers of his stuff said "my dear marshal, I hold you to be the first tactiit," replied Soult " since it is your majes-

## SOUTH AMERICA.

From the London Morning Chronicle of Sept. 2. By the last mail we have received a long letter, under date of 6th and 8th Juy ult. from a valuable correspondent in Jamaica, from which we have extracted the following particulars :- The doughty expedition, lately sent from Cadiz under | cas, La Guira, and Puerto Cavello, the General Morillo, composed of 10,000 men and a large naval armament, for the purpose of subjecting the independent provinces of Spanish America, is nearly all frittered away already, and soon scarcely a remnant will be found. That far famed expedition, intended to stifle the just clamors of a suffering people, and whose object may be painted in the words of SHAKESPEAR :--Let not thy sword skip one

Pity not honoured age for his white beard; -Let not the virgin cheek Make soft thy trunchant sword ; Spare not the babe, Whose dimpl'd smiles from fools exhaust the

did essential services to his place of nati- | of the New World, whose inhabitants had | At all military expeditions afterwards, Peter of Alcantara, blew up with 1500 | creasing the large bodies of independent men, including sailors, on board, 460,000 | guerrillas. These every day get stronger the French government, Soult remained | dollars, 700 quintals of gunpowder, se- | and better organized, and particularly always the same, and enjoyed the esteem | veral field pieces, and other stores, toge- that which still retains the name of Genponding quantity of clothing, accoutrements, &c. intended for the arming of | most abounding in cattle. fresh troops as Morillo proceeded into the country. This accident has paralyzed | mies, harass them, impede their commuthe whole affair, and hence dates the unof Caraccas and other towns were des- | inspire no confidence in the inhabitants. troved by an earthquake, and upwards of they are obliged to keep up strong and 16,000 persons were buried in their | watchful garrisons every where, and get rains, the fanatic priests exultingly cried | no provisions but by sea. Thus in Caout, it was a visitation from God; it raccas the people can scarcely live, though spirit they attribute this calamity?

The plan intended to be executed by MORILLO, was vast and gigantic, and future Spanish historians may perhaps call it sublime. After cooquering Caraccas, he was to proceed on by land to Santa Fe with all his disposable force, and a strong naval armament was to take Carthagena, or if that was not possible, to blockade the coast, and prevent all assistance getting into the interior. By this means the whole of New Granada was to be subjugated, and MORILLO was least riches out of the times and conti- then to proceed to Quito (of course by nued stay of the French army in the ene- | land) where, uniting with the troops of my's country. A small country seat on | Nontes, and about 2,500 which had prethe bank of the Seine is all his landed pro- viously gone from Cadiz to Panama, to perty which at the present decline of land- | all which were to be added the recruits ed property in France, would give to him | who were to be armed with the cargo on but a very middling price. He was mar- | board the St. Peter of Alcantara, the disembogue on Buenos Ayres. Rea-Soult will probably now resort to his | der, do take out your map and examine East Indies? We however, now see, Since the above has been in type we that the Cadiz expedition was really have read a very interesting biographical | bound against Buenos Ayres, and that memoir of marshal Soult, written by ge- one half of Spanish America was to be neral Sarrazin. It is silent as to the birth | employed as an instrument against the | place of the marshal, but confirms the other. Government then did well to

"born of parents but in middling circum. In Spain it seems this bold plan was sonally, I am enabled to warrant the fol- | dier." The marshal is now not more | most unhealthy part of Venezuela, and than 45 years of age, "his height 5 feet | their disorders were increased by tropical fevers, so that nearly all the sick have perished. MORILLO, then, besides having to attend to strong guerrilla parties on his front and flanks in Venezuela, bas been soliged to send 3000 men to Vera Cruz, in consequence of the pressing ad vices he received that the road to Mexico was blockaded, and that the independents under MoreLos had already march ed on the capital of Mexico. The convoy carrying down these troops has alreaready passed by St. Domingo and Cuba, escorted by a frigate.

Morillo, consequently, now finds all his original plans frustrated, and is himself driven to great shifts, being unable to send any thing against Santa Fe or Carthagena. The want of money has impelled him to violent measures, and he has had to resort to terror, in order to. realise the contributions levied on Caraconly points he holds. Several persons have already been executed, and among them the Spanish Marquis of Casa Leon. This principle of cruelty and terror, which we may call a chip of the old block, has greatly exasperated the European Spaniards, so that all the inhabitants | rand may be sincere in their supanxiously wish the independents may at port of the king, yet they were cononce affiance their power, as the only sidered men whose politics could not means of restoring tranquility. All the heartily be confided in. It was known Costa Firms, and even Santa Marths, the Bonapartists looked upon them as has now manifested its desires to unite | their chiefs, so far as regarded shielding with Carthagena, unable any longer to them from punishment, as they had been bear with such horrors and military des- equally guilty. They had both been tempotism. In Jamaica, where an immense porizers and intriguers, and Fouche had trade is carrying on, recent and minute given offence to the allies by his private accounts have been received from all the | circulars. neighbouring maine, and all agree in the disgust and discontent that every where reigns; the real state of the Mother Country begins to be known there, flatter- Austrians have orders not to interfere being hopes are at an end, all behold inde- tween the citizens. On the Lower Loire pendence as the only alternative.

MORILLO began to execute his original ment first arrived, the man of war St. tions of the Spanish line, they are inther with 7000 muskets, and a corres- RIVAS. They occupy the largest and most fertile part of the province, and

They cut off provisions from their enenications, and follow them up to the viwould be curious to know to what maligu | this city, which, before the war and earthquake, contained 50,000 inhabitants now only contains 10,000.

Several bodies of troops Morillo has sent out against the independents, have been defeated and driven in, and one Spanish division of 700 men was lately completely destroyed by guerrilles, bearing the name of General RIVAS, who seem determined to avenge the cruel murder of their old leader. An English frigate has been dispatched from Jamaica to La Guira and Puerto Cavello, in order to claim the British merchant vessels Morillo had sequestered or detained to transport his troops. It is generally believed that the Captain of said frigate, carries orders in case they are not delivered up, to seize them by main force .-The merchants also of Jamaica, in consequence of the frequent outrages they experience from the Spaniards, and aware of the great advantages England derives from a free trade with New Granada and the independent points, as allowed by the Supreme Federative Governments thereof, have made a strong remonstrance to the British Government at home, soliciting its protection, and the promotion of the main object for which Spanish America is contending.

The result of the boasted expedition from Cadiz has at length resolved the great problem (if it ever existed) whether the discoveries of Columbus are to be free. These extended countries, having already experienced the sweets and benefits of liberty, as well as the horrors of a war and Spanish tyranny, will never again accept the galling yoke; and favored by their situation, climate, distance from Europe, and the anxious wishes of the good and virtuous, they will laugh at the future impotent efforts of Spain, who may do injury, possess points, take and retake, but will never again be able to extend a general chain of allegiance. And is not such the interest of Europe and of the world? If so, may we not say to the suffering Spanish Americans .-

te as one man -concord success insures, There's not an English heart but what is yours.

BOSTON, NOV. 14.

FROM HAMBURGH. We have been favored with Hamburgh apers to the 4th of Oct. containing Lonon dates to Sept. 26, and Paris to Sept. 25. Mr. KAHLER has obliged us with the following translations:

HAMBURGH, OCT. 3. Change of Ministers in France. - Letters from Paris, of the 25th ult. say, the recent ministerial changes may be said to form the greatest epoch in the reign of Louis 18. Parties have measured their strength, and the Angoulemes are victorious. Although Fouche and Talley-

The state of France continues gloomy: The treaty is not published. Disturbances continue in the south, and the there is a ferment and an insurrection is