him, had a cage made, and hung it up | gained their liberty. in the thop. The journeymen took much notice of the bird, and would frequently tap at the bottom of the cage, and say, "who are you? who sometimes he got into the dining room, very pulmonary symptom. where the gentlemen were at play. One of them being a conflant winner, the others would say, "Damn it, how he nicks'em!" the bird learnt these words also, and adding them to the former, would call, "who are you? Tom Moore of Fleet freet-damn it how he nicks'em!" Tom Moore from repeated losses and neglect of business, failed in trade, and became a prisoner in the Fleet. He took his bird with him and lived on the mafter's side, supported by his friends in a decent man-" what brought you here?" When he used to lift up his hands and answer, "Bad company by G-." The bird learnt this likewise, and at the end of the former words would say, "what brought you here?" and (to imitate his mafter,) lift up his pinions and cry, totally deserted, and removed to the common side of the prison, where the Ten Dollars Reward. goal distemper had broken out. He caught it; and in the last stage of life, lying on a fraw bed, the poor bird-(who had been two days without food or water) came to his feet, and firiking his bill on the floor, called out "who are you? who are you? Tom Moore of Fleet freet, Tom Moore of Fleet ftreet, Damn it how he nicks'em! damn it how he nicks'em! What brought you here? what brought you here!—Bad company by G., bad company by G..." Tom Moore who attended to the bird, was flruck with his words, and reflecting on himself cried out "Good God! to what a wretched situation am I reduced! my father when he died, left me a good fortune, and an established trade, I have spent my fortune, ruined my business, and am now dying in a loathplaced them in the day, the Jackdaws pulled them up by night. They got a gun and attempted to shoot some of them; but being cunning birds, they always placed one as a watch in the flump of a hollow tree; who, as soon as the gun was levelled, cried, "Mauk, Mauk," and away they all flew; so that the man could never fhoot one of them. The gardeners were advised to get a net; and the first night it was spread they eaught fifteen. Tom Moore's bird was amongst them. One of the men took the net into the garret of an uninhabited house fastened the door and windows, and turned the birds loose. "Now (says he) you black rascals, I'll be revenged on you."

Taking hold of the first at hand, he

twifts his neck and (throwing him down) cries, "there goes one." Tom Moore's bird, who had hopt upon a Tom Moore, the linen draper, of beam in one corner of the room unob-Fleet fireet, flanding at his door, one served, as the man laid hold of the seday, a country man, came up to him | cond, calls out, "Damn it how he with a nell of Jackdaws, and accosting | nicks'em!" The man dropped the bird him, says, "Mealler, wool ye buoy a he had in his hand; and turned to neft of daws?" "No, I dont want | where the voice came from, observed any " " Measter, (replied the man) - the other with his mouth open and calls I'll sell'em all chape; you shall have out, "Who are you? to which the bird the whole neft for noinpence." "I dont | answered, "Tom Moore of Fleet want'em (answered Tom Moore,) so | ftreet." The devil you are! "And go about your business." As the man what brought you here?" Tom was walking away, one of the daws Moore's bird lifting up his pinions an-Mauk," Damn it, (says Tom Moore.) swered. "Bad company by G-, bad company by G-." The fellow, the bird knows my name. Halloo frighted almost out of his wits, opened countryman, what will you take for the door, ran down flairs, and out of that bird?" "whoy, you shall have him the house, followed by the birds, who for three-pence." Tom Moore bought by this means saved their lives and

CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

Dr. DINMORE, of Washington city. are you?" and immediately reply, is a correspondent of the London "Tom Moore of Fleet freet." In a Monthly Magazine. In a late contrishort time the Jackdaw learnt these | bution to that popular Miscellany, he words, and if he wanted victuals or wa- Rates an extraordinary instance, in his ter, would strike his bill against the own person, of recovery from what apcage, turn up the white of his eye, cock | peared to be the very last stage of a his head, and cry, "who are you? swift decline, originally produced by Tom Moore of Fleet ftreet." Tom - a very severe cold. Himself and his Moore was fond of gaming and often | brother physicians having given up loft large sums of money. Finding his every hope of cure, he threw away his business neglected in his absence, he | medicines, and resolved to gratify his had a small hazard table set up in appetite for Philadelphia porter, which one corner of his dining room, and in- had been to him a prohibited article. vited a party of his friends to play at it. Finding that it revived him, he in-The Jackdaw had by this time become | creased the quantity to a bottle a day, familiar, his cage was left open, and the consequence of which was the ra- WILL be sold, at public vendue, on he hopt into every part of the house: | pid and finally total disappearance of e-Freeman's fournal.

BLUE DYING.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those who may wish to employ me in the capacity of a Blue Dyer, that I shall commence the aforesaid business on the first day of October next, and assure the public that my utmost endeavors will be used to render complete satisfaction. I also continue to weave per. They would sometimes ask, TERPANES, DOUBLE and SIN-GLE CARPETTING, TABLELL NEN, &c. &c. in the best manner, and

JOSEPH M'CARTNEY. September 8, 1809.

N. B. A sober industrious Journey-"bad company by G..." Some of man Weaver, who understands the Tom Moore's friends died, others double work, would meet with liberal went abroad; and by degrees he was | encouragement by applying as above.

STRAYED or Rolen from the Camp Meeting, near Smithfield, on the 27th of last month, a bay horse, about 9 or 10 years old, and about 15 hands high, well. gated, trots, paces and canters, has one or two white spots on his back, occasioned by the saddle, a flar on his forehead, and branded on the shoulder with the letter J. Had on a double skirted saddle and blanket, and bridle with a fliff plated bit. Five Dollars reward will be given, if ftrayed, and Ten Dollars, if floten, for the horse and thief, by bringing the horse to Mr. Joseph Brown, in Charlestown, and se-

curing the thief in jail. -JOHN YOUNG. September 8, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward.

JOHN INGLISH. September 8, 1809.

Nail Makers wanted. ONE or two sober journeymen nail the valley, if any. The sale will take makers will meet with employment by applying to the subscriber, in Charlestown.

GEO. WARK. September 1; 1809.

September 1, 1809.

A Lad, OF the age of 12 or 14 years, is wanted as an apprentice to the Nail Making business. GEO. WARK.

July Court, 1809. John Hoye, Complainant,

William A. Washington, Bushrod Washington, George S. Washington, Sam. Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and Geo. W. P. Cuflis, executors of Gen. Geo. Washington, deceased, and Andrew Parks, defend'ts. J

HE defendant Andrew Parks not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said defendant Andrew Parks is not an inhabitant of this state: On the motionof the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the second Tuesday in October next, to answer the bill of the said complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the dark bay horse, foretop and mane cron Farmer's Repository, published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and published at the court house door of Jefferson county.

A copy, Tefte, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Lime for Sale. THE subscriber, living near Hall's mill, has a fresh kiln of lime for sale. JOHN HENKLE. September 8, 1809.

Public Sale.

the second day of October next, fully received, and executed with pure. (if fair, if not, the next fair day) at the tenement of George E. Cordell, in Charle flown, on a credit of six months, for all sums over five dollars, all the personal property of Collin Cordell, deceased, consisting of a variety of household and kitchen furniture, and sundry other valuable articles too te-

All those who are indebted to the said deceased, are requelled to come forward and settle their respective ac- | be generously rewarded. counts on the above day, and all those who have claims will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

PRESLEY CORDELL, Adm'or, of Collin Cordell, dec'd. August 28, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on the main street leading to Alexandria. The dwelling house is two stories high, with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke house, and stable. Back land will be last, a dark bay horse, near fifteen hands taken in part payment for this property, high, six years old next spring, le or will be sold very low for cash. An | hind leg white. This horse since he indisputable title will be given to the left me has been in the possession of

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809. Valuable property for sale. will return him to the subscriber in

ON the first day of December next, will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit to the end of the next session of the Virginia legislature, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January last, all the right, title and interest vested in the subscriber by a one of them entirely new, and the other deed of trust executed by Ferdinando Fairfax on the first day of December, principally new cards. He has in hi 1807, and recorded in the county court of Jefferson, to the following property, some goal, and to complete all, keeping that poor thing confined without any support. I'll endeavor to do one living three miles from Charlestown, the costs of sale, viz. the tenement at or so much as may be necessary to raise piece of justice before I die, by setting near the road that leads to Martins- present occupied by Samuel Spencer, burg, a dark brown mare, 5 years old, (supposed to contain about four huncrawl from the straw bed, opened the has a small blaze in her face, two or dred acres) part of the Shannondale casement, out the bird flew. A flight of Jackdaws from the temple was gobird mixed among them. The garperson who will deliver the said mare

state of the river the goal, and Tom Moore's quite well when she went away. Any person who will deliver the said mare

Shenandoah, so laid off as to comprecounty. He will have his spinning madeners were then laying the plats of the to me, shall receive the above reward hend the said seats and water advantages, and as often as they with all reasonable expences. chine in operation in two or three days and has employed an excellent spinner thereof, about twenty acres and one quarter of an acre. This tenement taken in payment for carding or spinhas a good proportion of rich river bot-tom, and is heavily timbered, and the mill seats are excelled by very few in

> Wm. BYRD PAGE, Trustee. August 25, 1809.

place on the premises, and commence

at 12 o'clock of the day above men-

FOR SALE, A valuable Negro Woman. Inquire of the rags, at this office. printer. July 21, 1809.

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

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

out thirteen years old. Inquire of

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1809. PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

can cross the Danube in three columns.

rected on the different adjacent islands.

bridges, and secure our passage.

in order to protect the works of the

From the appearance of this enor-

mous work, one would believe, that

Brongelt fortresses, provided with an

immense quantity of provisions of eve-

tersburg on the 8th of June. He

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Girl,

September 15, 1809.

VOL. II.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from my farm on

Bullskin, in Jefferson county, car.
ly in May last, a Negro Man, Jupiter.

from his appearance he would be the

some years older. He is a black my

about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and wore when he went off mixed Virginia

nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloon

He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on Sh

nandoah river, a few miles below th

mouth of Bullskin. The above rewar

will be paid to any person who will an

prehend and deliver the said negroy

Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward.

C TRAYED away from the subscrie

bers living in Hampshire county

Va. near the mouth of little Capon,

a star on his forehead, and has a smill

two years old, her hind feet white, and

a star on her forehead. The above re-

ward will be paid to any person giving

information of said frays so that they

August 4, 1809.

September 1, 1809.

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tees of Charlestown.

August 10, 1809.

Shepherdstown.

August 18, 1809.

be had again, or five dollars for either.

Flour Boated

FROM Keeptryst Furnace to Geo.

JESSE MOORE, & Co.

ROBERT LUCAS.

LOST,

ON the 31ft ult. on the road between

Charles-Town and Levi Cleveland's.

a brown surtout coat, nearly new. App

person finding said coat and learing it

with the Printer in Charleston, stall

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented

to the next General Assembly of Vir.

ginia, to extend the powers of the Trus

Five Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED from the subscriber in

Shepherdstown, on the 6th of Ju

Mr. John Grantham, sen. near Smith

field, and is still supposed to be in the same neighbourhood. The above to

ward will be given to any person who

Read this if you please.

THE subscriber has two machines for carding wool, in operation a

his Fulling Mill, near Bucklestows

employ a complete and experienced

hand to assift him in tending them,

which will enable him to card for cus-

tomers when they bring their wool,

and save them the trouble of coming

twice to the machine to get their worl

done. He ventures to assure those

that favour him with their cuftom, tha

if they bring their wool in good order

he will make them as good rolls as ever

has been made on any machine in this

Wool and all kinds of grain will be

Flaxseed Wanted.

THE highest price will be given by

JOSEPH BROWN. Charlestown, July 21, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound

Blank Deeds

For fale at this Office.

will be given for clean linen and cotton

the subscriber for good flaxseed.

JONA. WICKERSHAM.

to attend it.

August 4, 1809.

HENRY BOTELER.

Town, Washington, and Alexandria and will be forwarded to Baltimore

JOHN A. COX.

JAMES TILER.

bell on. Also a bright bay mure coll

manager on my farm.

the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the

BENNETT TAYLOR.

said to be about 30 years of

above described property, by returning it will confer a favor on GEO. HITE.

September 15, 1809.

Six Cents Reward. RAN AWAY on the 12th infant from the subscriber, living in apprentice to the Blacksmith business, named George Beesley, about 18 years fage. Whoever takes up said aprentice, and returns him to me, shall receive the above reward, but no thanks. All persons are forewarned from harbouring or employing him, as am determined to prosecute every erson for so doing

MICHAEL WYSONG. September 15, 1809.

Jefferson, sct. July Court, 1809. John Hoye, Complainant,

against Villiam A. Washington, Bulhrod Washington, George S. Washington, In Chan-Sam. Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and Geo. W. P. Cuflis, executors of Gen. Geo. Walhington, deceased, and An-

drew Parks, defend'ts. les of this court, and it appearing to diers.

door of Jefferson county. A copy, Tefte, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Lime for Sale. THE subscriber, living near-Hall's mill, has a fresh kiln of lime for sale. JOHN HENKLE. September 8, 1809.

Public Sale.

who have claims will present them pro-perly authenticated, for settlement.

PRESLEY CORDELL, Adm'or, of Collin Cordell, dec'd. August 28, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and cotton rags, at this office.

DETAILS FROM THE ARMIES ON THE DANUBE:

TWENTY-THIRD BULLETIN. Arong position on the left side of the the emperor Napoleon reviewed a ed over the Danube last night with the Immense fortifications have been elarge body of troops on the heights of remainder of his army. To-day we The subscriber has Schoenbrunn. A beautiful line of diffrietly hear the sound of a tremenaned to some of his acquaintances the 8,000 cavalry was displayed, and ano- dous cannonade coming from the side oaned to some of Swift's works—the ther of artillery, with 200 pieces of of Aspern and Essling. And this mohook has no name written in it that he cannon. Saturday the 24th, our ment arrives here a courier, who knows of it is bound in black calf, and troops entered Raab at 4 o'clock in the Rates, that the French troops have al many years have been required to its knows of—it is bound in 1768 for was printed in Edinburgh in 1768 for consisting of 2,500 men, marched out first redoubts in the fortified camp of more than twenty days labor. The lso a pair of red saddlebags, under prisoners of war. The command of the archduke Charles. The coming Tete de Ponts which protect the bridges

old black saddlebags. Whoever has the Presburg. The enemy was fortifying harchy. himself. The duke sent in a flag to the enemy demanding the surrender of The Bavarian General Vincent ar- ry description; 100 large cannon, and the town, which was refused. The rived here this morning. He brings 20 mortar pieces. The general Le town was then closely invested, and the following details; on the 6th inft. Grand is in possession of the woods by 4,000 bombs thrown in, which set it in the morning at an early hour, the the Tete de Ponts. The enemy's ar-

on fire in different places. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. an Gratz. On the 24th, the gen. Van- 2 other bridges to be thrown over one have already taken place. Our crossdamme ordered 300 men of the Wur- of the arms of the Danube, six miles | ing the Danube being now made easy, ral companies of the enemy, which centre of the Austrian army, soon af- his Russian majesty, arrived this 2 officers) belonging to the regiment o'clock at night they were flying in eve- mount his horse. He had left St. Pe-Mitrowsky.

The prince of Ponte Corvo, with the Saxon army, is at St. Polten. The left the emperor's head quarters on the atchievements of the Russian army in duke of Dantzic, who remained near 6th inft. in the morning, states, "that | Gallicia. Lintz, ordered gen. Wrede to recon- the French crossed the Danube on the | The Emperor Napoleon left Scheonnoitre the enemy's camp. All the ene- 5th, attacked the Austrian army in brunn, and is in encampment since my's poils were deftroyed; several of- their redoubts, and took five batteries | two days, The tents- are beautiful; ficers and 20 privates were taken. The and 300 prisoners from them." The they are erected after the Egyptian fadesign of this reconnoitring was to ac general Maulin who passed through quire some information concerning the this city as courier, coming from the dispositions of the enemy.

convents which are in the neighbor- | main army. THE defendant Andrew Parks not | hood of Vienna a large quantity of having entered his appearance wine, (several millions of bottles). agreeably to an act of assembly, and the | which was distributed among the sol-

id defendant Andrew Parks is not an from Vienna 2d of July, it is stated, of the complainant by his counsel, it is of Rivoli crossed the Danube with ordered that the said defendant do ap- 8000 men, and destroyed different pear here on the second Tuesday in works, which the enemy had erected Farmer's Repository, published in his family, dated 3d of July, (from Danube, 60,000 more to follow them immediately after. When you retle will have been fought.

From the Danube, July 5.
The division of gen. Macdonald, which forms the right wing of the Italian army has crossed the Raab, and must at this moment have advanced as

far as Vesprim. On the night of the 1st of July, the French passed from the island Lobau, WILL be sold, at public vendue, on to the left side of the Danube, with a the second day of October next, numerous train of artillery and a great (if fair, if not, the next fair day) at the | body of cavalry and some infantry. Charlestown, on a credit of six months, attack, got that night under arms; but personal property of Collin Cordell, course of the following day. The deceased, consisting of a variety of French appeared not to be willing to household and kitchen furniture, and fight-and went to work on the consundry other valuable articles too te- fruction of a Tete de Pont on the left forward and settle their respective ac- mence a battle, they would be obliged counts on the above day, and all those to ftorm the batteries, behind which their army was drawn in battle array. The 3d, the archduke Charles ordered the whole of his army to retire to the interior part of the fortification, as he believed that the expected attack of the French was postponed.

From Vienna, July 5. Since the 1st of this month a great many of the divisions of the French and Italian army have crossed the Danube upon the three new bridges. The French and Italian army jointly,

(the latter commanded by the vice king | so broad that three waggons can cross of Italy) is flated to amount to 170,000 | it abreaft. Another only eight feet men. They have already taken a broad for the infantry, and a very large strong position on the left side of the stoating bridge were constructed. We Vienna, June 28 .- On the 25th inft. Danube, The emperor himself crosshe flap of which is written the name the town was given to gen. Narbonne. day very likely will be a dreadful day, the flap of which is written the name the town was given to gen. Narbonne. day very likely will be a dreadful day, are elegantly finished.

The duke of Auerstadt is before and decide the fate of the Austrian mo. The island of Lobau's now one of the

From Augsburg, July 9. on fire in different places.

On the 22d, the duke of Ragusz, to attact the attention of the Archduke fortifications (redoubts) and has his with the army of Dalmatia, crossed Charles on the side of Aspern and Es- left posted by Enzerdorf-the right by the Drave, and is marching against sling, and in the meantime, ordered Great Aspern. Several skirmishes temberg troops, under the command below Ebersdorf. It was soon per- and our bridges secured against every of col. Kehler, to cross the river at formed, and 30,000 men crossed the attack, the fate of the Austrian mo-Molk, in order to reconnoitre the dis- Danube; at twelve o'clock they came narchy will be decided by a single batpositions of the enemy. As soon as up and attacked the enemy in the flank. tle. they had got over, they met with seve- The emperor of France forced the The Prince Gagatin, the adjutant of they put to the route, and of which ter obliged the left wing to give way, morning, at 5 o'clock in Schoenbrunn they made 80 prisoners (amongst them and completely routed them. At 7 just as the Emperor was going to

ry direction. July 10 .- The general Hugel, who brought relations of the marches and emperor's head quarters which he left | Extracts from a Danish paper called The city of Vienna and the army are on the 6th in the night, states that the provided with provisions of all kinds Austrians have been entirely defeated, in abundance. We have found in the and their right wing cut off from the

defence, were taken.

une, are the following hitherto unknown anecdotes of Schill-1ft. That TWENTY FOURTH BULLETIN. he after having taken Stralsund, de-Vienna, 4th July. clared himself duke of Pomerania-General Broussier had left in the ci- | 2d. That the Dutch cut his head off, the satisfaction of this court that the | Strasbourg, July 8 .- In letters | ty of Graetz two battalions of the 84th | and after preserving it in spirits sent it regiment of the line, and marched to abroad. Since the emperor N habitant of this flate: On the motion | that on the 1st in the night, the duke | Wildau, in order to make a junction | has taken Vienna, a daily Estafette is with the army in Dalmatia; the 26th | sent from thence to Paris with the most June the general Giulay appeared beimportant news, and from Paris back fore the city of Gratz with 10,000 men. to Vienna; the distance from Vienna October next, to answer the bill of the to oppose our passage. In the night | The 84th regiment were cantoned in to Augsburg is 70 German miles, said complainant, and that a copy of 10,000 men followed. In another let- one of the suburbs of the city, and re- which is performed in 50 or on the this order be forthwith inserted in the ter, from a general of the guard, to pelled all the attacks of the enemy, highest 54 hours; from Augsburg to Farmer's Repository, published in his family, dated 3d of July, (from overthrew it in every direction, took Paris by way of Strasburg is 88 miles, Charlestown, for two months succes- the Island Lobau, Napoleon) it says, 500 prisoners and two standards; - and performed in 66 or 70 hours. sively, and published at the court house | "60,000 men are to day crossing the | maintained their position for fourteen | The weight of the dispatch does not

Admiral Saumarez has wrote to the ceive this letter, a grand decisive bat- assistance; this battle, in which the Swedish Admiral Puke, that circumenemy were ten to one against us has | stances had compelled him to employ covered the eighty-fourth regiment | the gun-boats which had been flationed and their commandant with glory .- off Malmo upon other services, but The standards were presented to his I. and R. Majesty Napoleon, on the parade ground. We have to regret chant vessels bound to Carlscrona, and the death of 20 men and 19 wounded. On the 30th June, the duke of Auer- | Rationed at Helsingburg for the confladt ordered an island that lies close | voy of Swedish merchant ships.

to the left bank of the Danube, on Stockholm, June 24 .- Yefterday the which they had collected some troops, coronation of the new king took place. to be attacked. The general Gubin, The 18th a fire broke out in Upsala (in tenement of George E. Cordell, in The whole Austrian army expected an conducted the affair with great preci- Sweden) which in the course of 15 sion, and colonel Deconz, at the head | hours destroyed 70 houses. The late for all sums over five dollars, all the nothing was then done, nor in the of the 21ft regiment of infantry be- king of Sweden is banished to an island longing to the line, performed the ope- in the Lake Wettern called Wisingo ration: At 2 A. M. this regiment pas- situated in the province of Smaland, sed over to the island, a part by swim- where he is to reside during the warming, and part in boats, put 1500 men | This island is the most fertile spot in dious to mention.

All those who are indebted to the said deceased, are requested to come forward and several and several officed. The Austrians believed, that, if the French wished to come forward and several officed in the said deceased and several officed in the said deceased. This island is the most fertile spot in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst these are the colonel of the regiment of St. Julian, and several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst the several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst the several officed in the whole kingdom and is generally amongst the whole kingdom and is gene cers. Five pieces of cannon which lator, being a native of the same prohad been brought on the island, to its | vince of Smaland.

Madrid, June 20 .- The king is de-But no Danube exists any longer for | sirous to secure the payment of the nathe enemy. The general count Ber- tional debt, and has accomplished it. trand, according to the plans of the em- Deprecating a bankruptcy of the flate, peror, has executed such works on the which under this old government had Danube, as nothing of that kind can be | impoverished so many families, he has compared to, and which had excited by a decree of the 9th June assumed the general admiration. the whole debt, and for the liquidation On a breadth of 2400 feet and over ordered national effates to be sold, the most rapid current of the world, in | which otherwise would have been of no about twenty days, a bridge has been value to the public. The paper mo-erected, consisting of sixty arches, and ney heretofore issued by government

DAGEN, (in English the Day,) 5th In the Archenholzes Minerva for

hours, and gave, by that means, time exceed 8 or 10 pounds.
to general Brouissier to come to their Admiral Saumarez h

dence in the new government. Since Bohemia.

from Vienna of the 21st contains no- but which will have no bad conse- 6th, add, that the English squadron thing of any new war-like operations. quence. The bill of mortality states that from the 4th to the 10th June 198 persons and from the 11th to the 13th 60 per- lv, the general of division the R ichs- position to bombard it. sons, in which however, is not includ- gratt and Senator Beaumont with a ed those who have died in the hospi- considerable hody of troops, that were tals. A letter written by the archduke hitherto cantoned in this city and ers will have received this day's Cou-Charles to the duke of Brunswick Oels, neighborhood, marched through Mem- rier, the expedition will have reached dated Deutsch Wagram, June 18th, me towards Voralborg. They have a the first point of its destination and is as follows :- With a painful sensibi. powerful train of artillery with them. lity, which your highness no doubt The number of the new conscript cond divisions of the expedition sailed participates, have I been informed, tion, which has arrived here within 3 | early vellerday morning, and were hat the troops of your highness have days amounts to 6000 men. permitted themselves to exercise unbecoming cruelties and oppression in the kingdom of Saxony, which have the Americans residing in this city cedisgraced the army and injured the lebrated the anniversary of that evergood cause by irritating the people. I memorable day, which gave birth to have commanded Field Marshal Lu- their independence .-- The greatest inch Baron Nienmeyer who is invested taste was displayed in the decorations with the command of the Royal Impe- of the room in which they assembled. rial Troops to notify, that he accord- The walls were covered with emblema- 50,000 troops. ing to laws of war will cause the seve- tic figures of exquisite workmanship .-rest punishment to be inflicted upon all At one end of the room America and irregular offences committed either by France were seen sitting together in the Royal, Imperial Hescassel or the temple of peace, united by laurel Brunswick troops. This measure is wreaths, each holding a horn of plenty, highly necessary, so long as your high, with England in a humble attitude at | we may now say, it is the object of the ness's troops make a part of the army their feet. Another emblem repres three divisions of the expedition first in Saxony-I request your highness to sented the President of the U. S. and make this regulation known to your the Senate of the same, before whom the first island attacked, because it

Extract from Vienna, dated 6th July. On the 4th the Austrian General Napoleon, in order to treat in the name tinction partook of the entertainment. of the archduke Charles, respecting an The following are the toalts drank armistice and the preliminaries of a on the occasion. peace. When the monarch declined it, Gen. Von Weissenwolf declared. that the army of the archduke Charles James Madison, Esq. was 200,000 men ftrong. It was an- 3d. His I. and R. Majeftv Napoleswered that the fate of this army would on the 1st, Emperor of the French be decided in a day or two. Weissen- and king of Italy. wolf obtained orders, however, to go 4th. The brave Americans who to Vienna to his relations.

Munich, July 11.—Lieut. Gen. Von nical voke of England.

Wrede had first an horse shot under 5th. Gen. Armstrong. him, and afterwards he received a contusion on the hip, from a cannon ball. ! which is not dangerous. It is said that in the battle of the 5th and 6th, among others the archduke Lewis was | whose arrival we announced in a post-

inft. Gen. Reubell with a Westphalian immediately after the embargo was division of 6000 men commenced his raised, brings no newspapers. He march from Erfurth for Hanover, for confirms the intelligence which we which his majefly the king of Westphalia with the guards breaks up on the 24th inft.

From the Danube, July 10.

From Moravia, July 12. 4th and 5th the enemy completed his patches from the government of the U. Arong; and there may be some batte- this country, and therefore had nothing passage to the left bank, and very ear- States. ly in the morning shewed himself in great numbers on the plain.

About noon he attacked at all points the line of the imperial royal army; but his greatest effort was directed last evening from Liverpool, which against the centre. His attacks, sup-ported by an immense number of artil- Captain Allen informs, that lery, among which were many batte- bargo in England was raised on the ries of the largest calibre, were repeat- 29th July. The grand expedition,

at night the firing ceased. On the 6th at 4 o'clock in the morn- deflined, as was supposed in Liverpool ing the enemy repeated his attacks for the coast of Holland. with flill greater vehemence than the day before. The flruggle against the er Enterprize, had arrived off the when the enemy, all of a sudden, with Our London papers contain the late fresh divisions and great earnestness, account of the battles on the Danube, fell upon the left wing at Neuftedel, between the French and Austrians, and nate. A Dutchman who arrived in and succeeded after an obstinate battle

frould pass current at its nominal was threatened, his imperial highness the

the French have been in possession of . The imperial army suffered a great Vienna, all the cotton has been trans- loss. In general Normann it loft a ported to Strasburg and Sweitz, as most accomplished commander. The og as any could be found in the general Peter Vecsay, d'Aspire and but made its appearance between sity accompanied in the landed in this Warehouses. Through Basil passed Vukassowitz are pall recovery. Less Marchouses. Through Basil passed vusassourts are pattered visassourts are pattered and Cronstadt, in presence three children, and proceeded to the a present from Emperor Napoleon to prince of Hesse, Homburg, Stutter- of the Russian fleet, and that a naval Emperor Alexander; they were bound heim and Parr. His imperial highness engagement was expected. We trust the generalissimo bimself, and also the | the expectation will not be disappoint-Nuremberg, June 26 .- The news prince Litchtenstien received wounds, ed. Letters from Petersburg of the

he 4th to the 10th June 198 persons persons of died in Vienna and its suburbs, ceived from Vienna, this morning ear- Radt, our thips having evinced a dis- paring for the session of congress. W.

Paris, July 10 .- On the 4th infant dard on which was inscribed-"4th of Further translations from Hamburg July, 1776-Freedom of the seas for up the river. neutrals, or war with England."

General Armstrong, Ambassador from the U. States, the gentlemen Von Weissenwolf arrived at the head composing his legation and many quarters of his majefly the Emperor French gentlemen of the highest dis-

> Ift. The Independence of the U. S. 2d. The President of the same-

fought to rid their country of the tyran-

NEW-YORK, Sept. 15. The ship William, capt. Marshall, dangerously wounded.

Script of yesterday morning, left DubHamburg, July 21.—On the 19th lin on the 3d of August; but sailing script of yesterday morning, left Dubhave already given on the authority of the pilot who boarded him; and adds, that the secret expedition from England, which had been augmented to Field marshal Lt. d'Aspre died of one hundred thousand men, sailed on his wounds and on the 8th was buried | the 28th of July in three separate divisions; that before its sailing the result of the battle of the 5th and 6th of July was known in England; and that the On the 4th the French threw a new loss of the Austrians was 12,000 men bridge from the island Lobau across | and 40 pieces of cannon. He says that the Danube. The ground and an im- France and Austria have concluded a mense quantity of artillery much facili- peace, but upon what terms we are yet tated this undertaking. The imperial | unable to ascertain; and that the emroyal army were posted on the heights | bargo was raised in England on the behind the Russbach and Kagran, with 27th or 28th of July, in Ireland on the the left to Neusedei. The centre was 2d of August. An American sloop of that number. Middleburg is not a sailors, only applied to cases where the at Wagram. In the night between the war had arrived in England with dis-

> LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The fast sailing thip Russell, captain Allen, arrived at the quarantine ground

Captain Allen informs, that the emed with the greatest fury. At 10 o'clock | with about 90,000 troops on board, sailed on the 24th and 25th of July,

The American government schoon-

the armiflice as published in our paper | the cutter, says that the crews of the in compelling it to retreat; whereupon as our flank of the imperial army was the 27th French bulletin to which the gone to the interior.

The armittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says that the crews of the larmittee as published in our paper the cutter, says the cutter that the crews of the larmittee as publis as our flank of the imperial army was the 27th French bulletin to which the gone to the interior.

Captain Allen has politely furnified lue, and be received in payment for archduke generalissimo, ordered arenational estates as gold and silver, treat to Stammersburg and Bisamberg,
This will put a stop to the imposition that the army might take a new posiof usurers and strengthen the confifion and cover the communication with his most gracious majesty's frigate, L'Africaine, capt. Raggett, having on board Francis James Jackson, for have made the following extracts.

London, July 23.

An article from Petersburg of the diminister extraordinary to this coun.

London, July 23.

An article from Petersburg of the ed minister extraordinary to this coun. had made its appearance between city, accompanied with his wife, and consisted of 7 sail of the line and 20 From Augsburg, July 13. other vessels, and that the Russians dent will not attend his Copenhagen ex. Agreeably to orders yelterday re- were alarmed for the safety of Cron- cellency until the usual period of pre-

Before the greater part of our readftruck the first blow. The first and sesoon clear of the Downs. Admiral Otway, with the remaining division of the expedition, sailed at five this morn. ing. In the mean time more horses, troops and artillery are embarking, and we have probably by this time, on the enemy's coast, the largest force that was ever sent from the British shores at one time, perhaps between 40 and

Three islands lie at the mouth of the Scheldt, Cadsand, Walcherin & Schowen. The possession of these islands is necessary to all ulterior operations up the east and west Scheldt, and these, to attack. Cadsand will probably be flood an old warrior, bearing a stan- commands the entrance of the West Scheldt, and will enable our fhips to go

The marquis of Huntley's division of the 6th, 50th, 91ft, 38th and 42d regiments, will attack Cadsand. Cadsand is not ftrong on its western side, but the enemy, we understand, have erected a mortar battery above Breskeos. With such a battery and Flushing, the Scheldt may be in a great measure commanded. But it is probable that it is not intended to attack this battery in front, at least till after a landing | ed to secure them till they can be sent has been effected in another part.

The second division under the command of sir John Hope, is destined for the Schowen island and the north part of Walcheren. Schowen is necessary to secure the east Scheldt, and to put us in possession of North Beveland .- | consul, seized seven sailors, whom he The operation against Walcheren will immediately dragged to jail. The committed to sir Eyre Conte. Upon this subject, it is said in a morning paper, that " the enemy has already assembled 6000 troops in Walcheren, which it is supposed will be sufficient to cope with 30,000 assailants [Wood's letter!!!] I have arrefled placed as they are on terra firma, and and put in prison the following persons provided with excellent redoubts and batteries. The town of Middleburg in the centre of the island, has had the pavement removed from the spacious squares within its walls, and the same industry has been employed at Flushing, to prevent the destruction of the garrison and inhabitants from the rebounding of the missiles, and from the fragments of stone in the case of bompardment.

We are glad to find that the enemy have no more than 6000 troops in Walcheren; but as to their being able to cope with 30,000 British troops, we have little doubt, ere a few hours have elapsed, that we shall find they have not been able to cope with a third of place of any firength. Flushing is contract for the service was made in ries on the western coast of the isle of to do with this case: that the British Walcherin .- But the valor, skill, and treaty had authorised the delivering firmmess of our troops, will soon over- up of deserters under certain modificacome these obstacles.

What objects are in contemplation pired that there appeared to be no leafter the operations against Cadsand, gal warrant for detaining them: that Walcheren, and Schowen have been | even the alledged cause of commitment carried into effect, it would be at pre- was unsupported by any oath or affirmsent improper to disclose.

A cutter arrived on Saturday from | words escaped from the judge's lips, Flushing. A variety of reports were than a universal huzza burit from the immediately in circulation on the coaft. | vast concourse who had waited some It was said by some that the island of minutes with the greatest apparent Walcheren had surrendered to our anxiety for the event. troops without resistance. Others. hat a considerable body of French ! troops had been collected in the island, and that the resistance would be obsti- | sons, American citizens, have been imCHARLES-TOWN, September 22.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 9.

Minister of Peace!!!
On Monday last arrived off this pr

city tavern, where he will remain a few

It is a subject of much interest and

curiosity to the public how this flrange.

ly appointed mission will terminate.

It is rumored by some that the presi-

cannot but hope, however, that M

Madison will condescend to requel

him to open his budget, and ascertain

" Airs from Heaven or blafts from

"He comes in such a questionable

That the sincerity of his professions

may well be doubted. Our govern-

ment, we truft, will convince his perfe.

dious ministry, that we are not to be

"An honest man may take a knave's

"But ideots only will be cheated

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.

made their escape from the British thip

The deserters came to this city, and

Wood, the British consul, issued the

following note warrant or lettre de

catchet, directed to John Hunter, esq.

theriff of Baltimore, (who was some-

what less than three years ago elected

by the people of this city and country

and commissioned by the governor of

BRITISH CONSUL'S OFFICE.

Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1809.

WM. WOOD."

Having received information that

13 seamen have deserted from l'Afri-

caine frigate, and are now in this city-

I have to request that you will be pleas-

This same John Hunter, in obedi-

ence to the said warrant or lettre de

catchet from his Britannic majesty's

men obtained a habeas corpus, and this

theriff made the following return:

Friday | morning they were brought

pefore Judge Scott, when the aforesaid

"By virtue of this authority

Messrs. Glenn and Donaldson ap-

peared on behalf of justice and huma-

nity, and moved for the immediate dis-

Messrs Gwynn and Dorsey appear-

ed on behalf of the British king, and

praved for time to consider of the case.

congress, which authorized the appre-

hension and imprisonment of deserting

tions, but that treaty had long since ex-

ation: he therefore ordered them to be

discharged. No sooner had the latt

The British seamen released this

morning, inform that the following per-

pressed, and are now detained on board

The three last are black men.

The Judge decided, that the act of

of war l'Africaine, lying off Annapolis

A few days since, several sailors

Maryland Republican.

whether he has brought with him,

For true it is

fhape,"

advice,

twice."

gulled again.

this flate :)

on board.

-to wit:

John Nowland

William Whokes

Dennis Murphy

Richard Hewes

John Burwell

Jacob Lamb."

John Earp

charge of the sailors.

JOHN HUNTER, Esq.

I am, &c.

days, and then proceed to Washington

laced upon the subscription lists of the FARMER'S MUSEUM, proposed to have been edited by the subscriber, are respectfully informed, that the plan of that publication having been relinquished only in favor of one fill more ligible to them, (especially as it resnects price) in the hands of the present now established on a foundation which may be considered Rable : the er is ordered to be forwarded to all e original subscribers to whom it is enosed to be desirable; and will be ninued, unless specially forbidden. ose who paid in advance have been ale credited.

F. FAIRFAX. Shannon-Hill, Sept. 22, 1809.

Francis James Jackson, Esquire, nyoy Extraordinary and Minister inotentiary of his Britannic Majesto the U.S. was on Monday the 11th fant, received by the Secretary of ate, as successor to David M. Ers-Nat. Intel. e, Esquire.

The Secretary of State left the city Washington on the 13th instant for

The Secretary of the Treasury also eft the city the same day for the north-

The Patriot States that at the seminnual election in the state of Rhodesland, the Republicans have a majoriof two in the House of Representa-It also states that a favorable change

indicated by the late election in Ver-

NEW TORY CRY.

The tories have brought out a new ain, and shout most manfully of Americans in French prisons." ut not a word, all the while, of Ameould they speak of the latter? Old | market. The hillory of Bonapar- perfectly. s kidnapping Americans is briefly The Baltimore paper which gives ontraband trade—they are caught in duke withdrew. ct-the ships and cargoes are sered, and the crews are incarce-Now, you will remark, that are not put on board French ships ght the battles of France, but in ench prisons on land, where they are intained without labor at the cost of e French empire. In this respect, pnaparte is more merciful than some her nations; for Spain absolutely nds every person detected in contrand trade to the mines; and he is less uel than the British, because he does compel them to fight for him. t we defend him not. If he has ized but one solitary American, and

awfully confined him, he merits all resentment and indignation. r desire is solely to call the public ation to a very plain diffinction in case. France seizes our countryn when those countrymen are emyed in an illegal trade; whill the fuith seize our seamen when engaged a lawful traffic, with lawful papers, board bona fide American bottoms: id, do you mark, sir! to the tune of me thousand souls, crammed beeen the decks of a ship, like negroes the hold of a Guinea trader. Not a ord of all this, do you observe, in the eral prints; those precious vehicles, ose editors, like monsters with one e, can perceive none of the manifold lainies of the English. Vir. Argus.

People of America-Attend to the lowing extract of a letter from a geneman in Boston to his friend in this ace, flating an outrage, that saving affair of the Chesapeak, is the most olent and atrocious of any the Amecan flag has been subjected to.

Ship Eliza, capt. Farley, arrived port on Sunday laft, every piece igence brought by him, as it ects foreign affairs, has been very rally published, except that in this nation is more particularly refled; I mean the fact of the ican flag's being taken down on

on the fourth of July Is I from the mast | nesee country to Niagara, and from | erected in the reign of king Charles the THOSE whose NAMES were place; some of them burnt, others torn to pieces, and then trampled under | Lake Champlain. foot, besides the outrages committed on their hulls and rigging.

the most respectable men.

will not temporise longer, but come however have hitherto labored under did not continue long, most of the to some decision that may place the in- disadvantages in consequence of the members of it being put to the sword, Editor, Mr. Richard Williams; and the honor of the nation great distance they were compelled to or hanged, a little after its institution. he FARMER'S REPOSITORY be- above, at leaft, the contempt of the carry their produce to market, being

was handed us for publication, which | plus produce of this country was cartwe most readily give, in hope that it | ed. You will readily, perceive that to will lead to an investigation of the sub- cart a bushel of wheat or a barrel of ject to which it alludes .- We rely on | flour such a distance must cost almost our friends in Boston to enquire into as much as it was worth. But the farthis affair, as one interesting to the feel- mers in that country have now disco- ceived since his settlement in this place, ings of every American, and that vered that their produce can be brought and takes this opportunity of informing through their papers, they will commu- to this place and carried from hence to the public, that he still continues to atnicate the information they may ac- Montreal at an expence of less than tend to his business, at his shop next quire; we should have suspected such one fourth of transportation to Albany. door to capt. Hite's Hotel. an outrage less in Liverpool than any An experiment has lately been made part of England, for in that port the which has proved beyond all doubt that from Baltimore, &c. and being amply Americans have acquired influence, the navigation for large vessels from and are more respected than in any port Ogdensburg into Lake Ontario is not is happy to inform the Ladies, that he

"PROTECTION UNDER THE BRITISH CANKON.

On Sunday evening, as the Inca passed the British frigate l'Africane, lying in Annapolis roads, with Mr. Jackson on board, the was hailed by the frigate to know if she was a privateer! I should like to be informed what right "his majefly's officers" had to bother themselves about it? They might as well seek an enemy in the ftreets of Baltimore, as 120 miles up the bay. But Britain seems to think all the water is made for her dominion; and were the to attempt to regulate the digging of wells in the United States, we have men, who by the "rule of 56,"

or some other rule, would attempt to

justice and law?

prove the procedure was founded on

THE NEWS. In the Aurora it was flated in anticipation three weeks ago, that the renewal of battle would take place on or about the 4th of July-by the 25th bulicans in British dungeons. And why letin it appears to have commenced exactly on that day -- a good guess. orge butters their bread; pays them | When the bulletins reach us in an unr scribbling, and enables them to go mutilated state, we shall publish them

s: British vessels under American | the mutilated bulletin says, it was a plors with forged papers, engage in a drawn battle-meaning that the arch- land, Merino wool was selling at 26s into a belief, that it can possibly remainder that the arch-

The theatre of the action which closed with the battle of Wagram, embraces a surface of 20 miles diameter; breed of Spanish sheep as to render the Deutch Wagram is 14 miles N. E. of Vienna; Wolkersdorff is on the west side of the little river Russbach.

The place called Nicolsburg, where the left wing of the French took position, is the same place at which the to that perfection in any other country Austrians prayed for peace after the battle of Austerlitz; it is on the border of Moravia, 28 miles north of Vi-

Charleston, (S. C.) June 17. COCHINEAL ASSOCIATION.

We have the pleasure of informing our fellow citizens who may feel an in- for the consumption of this country; terest in the success of that invaluable | which will not soon happen, however, and necessary article to the infant ma- as the home manufactures in this artinufactories and commerce of our coun- | cle are daily increasing. They have try, that one of our members, who has every incentive, both of patriotism and cultivated five rows of about fifty feet each, of our native Nopal or Prickly Pear, informs us, that it thrives well and that the Cochineal insect increases and spreads on every leaf rapidly; and that from the moll attentive observation, and contrary to his expectations, he finds that they are not in the least that can be discovered. We fondly been breeding from him seven or eight the Indolent Mexicans is another gold | breed from their rams perhaps the nishing from her shores her most industrious and enterprising inhabitants, will be equally propitious to the intro-ducing among us this article of indus-try, as the edicts of the European despots was in introducing the manufactories of wool and silk into England.

Ogdensburg, to his friend in New-York, dated August 15, 1809.

"Since I saw you I have travelled from Albany by land through the Ge-

heads of every thip in the harbour of thence I have proceeded thus far by Second, into which none was to be ad-

was never intended that these facts lous villages are now found where, but a side table for such as had only drawn "If necessary they can be attested by wilderness—the lands are excellent, of taking the first opportunity to qualia few years ago, was nothing but a blood, and shewn a laudable ambition "We sincerely hope that our rulers as beef, pork, &c .- The mhabitants from two to three hundred miles from [The preceding communication Albany, to which place the whole suronly practicable but perfectly easy. has it now fully in his power to furnish Notwithstanding all the exertions that | them with Wigs and Frizzets of the have been made by the British to es- most elegant kind, and on the most litablish Kingston at the soot of the ship beral terms. Navigation and the point at which the He also begs leave to make it known the rapids to Montreal, it is now uni- whom it would be considered superflu-

A SHOCKING FACT.

in this city, was sometime since im- nicest observer. pressed into "his majesty's" service, at the island of Jamaica. While they were conveying him to the ship, the commander of the gang, to whom he had behaved, as "his majefty's" officer was pleased to term it, in a very mutinous manner, pointed to a gibbet and said-"Look at that, young man, luded characters, who would fain make and learn to respect us; there hang us believe that the Spring lately disthe bones of your countryman, Jonathan Robbins !"

Balt. E. Post.

MERINO WOOL.

itering per pound. The cause of this increase of price is that the intestine first of them. war in Spain has so far destroyed the wool very scarce. What few of the theep remained having been mostly transported to France, England, and perhaps other parts of Europe, it will be some time before they are brought to which they had arrived in Spain previous to the revolution. The farmers of America have now a fair object of competition with any other country, in endeavouring to exceed in the breed of sheep, and consequently to command a market for their wool when more shall be raised than is necessary interest, to induce them particularly to

attend to this object. There are now several imported Merino rams in this country: Col. Humphreys of Connecticut. Robert R. Livingston of New-York, and Mr. Dupont of Wilmington, Del. each possesses one .- Mr. Dupont imported his molested by ants or any other insect, ram in 1801 or 2, and of course has hope that the time is not far off when | years. Mr. R. Livingston and colothis beautiful and costly dye, which to | nel Humphreys have been crossing the mine, will be numbered among the ex- | same length of time; so that although ports of our happy country, and, that | it is but a very few years since the first the impolicy of South America in ba- of the breed was imported into this country, there are many of the half. 3-4ths, and full bred Merinos owned tain sheep of that breed, and it is within the power of almost every one. The Extract of a letter from a gentleman at tion of theep have already been fully thewn in Mr. Livingston's statements.

Mr. Addison gives the following humorous account of a club of duellists, this Office.

water, on my way to Montreal, from mitted that had not fought his man: which place I shall return home by "The president of it was said to have killed half a dozen in single com-The rapidity with which the Gene- bat; and as for the other members, they see country is settled is most incredi- took their seats according to the num-"I have every reason to believe, it ble. - Fine cultivated farors and popu- ber of their slain. There was likewise producing grain in abundance, as well | fy themselves for the first table. This

> Charles G. Richter, HAIR DRESSER AND PERUKE MAKER.

CRATEFULLY acknowledges the

Having received the newest fashions

produce of the upper country was to be for the consolation of all those gentleput on board of small boats to descend men who are becoming bald, and to versally admited that this must be the ous to point out the great advantages place of deposite, in consequence of both with regard to health, as well as the result of this summer's experiment | comfort to be derived from wearing a Wig, that he can accommodate them with Wigs of the neatest description, and so exactly similar to the colour of A native American gentleman, now their hair, as to escape the notice of the

He would be wanting in gratitude to all those who have honored him with their favours, as well in regard to those who are disposed to encourage his future exertions, did he omit this occasion to put them on their guard against the specious professions of certain decovered in Hampshire, possessed the peculiar properties of reftoring hair to The above was communicated to the the bald, of making the dumb speak, editor of this paper by the gentleman the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. imself-I am satisfied it is entitled to Whatever power this much talked of unlimited credit. Seamen of Ameri- Fountain may have in removing the three last mentioned affections, he flatters himself that the good sense of the people of this country, which ever has rejected every ridiculous or absurd By the latest accounts from Eng- tale, will never suffer them to be duped any service to those affected with the

Charlestown, Sept. 22, 1809.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that new and elegant Fulling Mill, the property of Mr. Benjamin Beeler, three miles from Charlestown; where he intends to carry on the l'ulling Business in all its various branches. The mill being erected on a new plan. and water always sufficient, he hopes to give full satisfaction to all those who will favor him with their custom.

SILAS GLASCOCK. September 22, 1809.

Attention!

THE troop of horse commanded by Capt. James Hite, are ordered to parade in Charlestown on Saturday the 30th inftant.

September 22, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY on the 31ft of July laft, from the subscriber living in Charlestown, an apprentice boy named John Duft, about 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a down look, and walks a little lame. Whoever takes up said apprentice and brings him home, shall receive the above reward, or five dollars for securing him in jail. All persons are cautioned against harboring or employing said ap-CHARLES FOUKE.

September 15, 1809.

Letter Paper For sale at this Office.

and Constable's BLANKS, for sale

From the ENQUIRER.

It is curious, with what apparent inconcern we learn the fate of multitudes of men and distant nations, A fall of remote empires.

In some cases, distance of place seems to have the same tranquillising effect upon our spirits, as distance of time. We seem to consider those, who are separated from us by oceans unmoving indifference, as if they belonged "to years beyond the flood"vious grave of antiquity.

This property of our nature has been as the wisest of moral philosophers, Adam Smith, in his "Theory of Mosays he, that the great empire of China hast 20 years, more human lives have and will improve with age :suddenly swallowed up by an earth- of equal duration." quake, and let us consider how a man of humanity in Europe, who had no sort of connection with that part of the world, would be affected upon receivty. He would, I imagine, first of all, express very Arangly his sorrow for the misfortune of that unbappy people, he would make many melancholy reflections upon the precariousness of human life, and the vanity of all the labours of man, which could thus be annihilated in a moment. He would too. perhaps, if he was a man of speculation, enter into many reasonings concerning the effects which this disafter might produce upon the commerce of Europe and the trade and business of the world in general. And when all this fine philosophy was over, when all these humane sentiments had been once fairly expressed, he would pursue his business or his pleasure, take his repose, or his diversion with the same ease and tranquility as if no such accident had happened. The most frivilous disafter which could happen to himself would occasion a more real diffurbance. If he was to lose his little finger to-morrow, he would not sleep to night; but provided he never saw them, he will snore with the most profound security over the ruins of a hundred millions of his brethren, and the destruction of that immense multitude seems plainly an object less interesting to him, than this paltry misfor-tune of his own." The ingenious writer then goes on to show, how, in spite of this torpor of our passive feelings, the power of conscience, and the moral sense within us, prompts the ge- The Sessions commenced yellerday, nerous upon all occasions, and the before Mr. Mainwaring and the Bench mean upon many, to sacrifice their of Justices. - own interests to the greater interests of Mary Barnet, the wife of a publican ing the sufferings and losses of others, | place, in February La. as if they were our own, we shall have | The defendant had applied on the become "the universal sensitive of day above mentioned at the residence

and bloody battles which have been | kept by the plaintiff and defendant not fought on the banks of the Danube harmonizing, as the taptress scored and of the fall of 60,000 Austrians, be- octave too high for her customer, the tween the 4th and 8th of July, and no prosecutor's wife refused to pay the doubt of an immense havoc among the bill. This produced a very discordant French—but most of us will set down crash; the defendant harped a good to this day's dinner with an undiffurb- | deal. The musician's lady endeavored appetite, and sleep as snugly on our | ed in vain to play second; but her pia couches, as if the din of arms had not no had no chance with the forte of the diffurbed for centuries the waves of the | claimant, whose deep bass and counter Danube. We shall perhaps cry out, tenor drowned every attempt of her-"what a bloody battle is this! how opponent to be heard. In vain did much more sanguinary, than any Mrs. Galliot endeavor to attenuate the which flands recorded on the blood- shrillness of Mrs. Barnet's pipe. The flained pages of hiltory"-but our more she endeavoured to lower the key sympathy will close with our expres- of her opponent, the higher it was sions. We shed no tear, we heave no pitched, and her flats and sharps were sigh. Our imagination is dissipated | dealt out in such discordant flyle, that among the heaps of carnage, or by the Mr. Gilliot, who conceived he had the width of the Atlantic Ocean. We right of playing first fiddle in this Sona-seem to forget, that each of these ta, deemed it proper to fall in for the 60,000 individuals, who are thus prematurely fruck out of the rolls of exis- was however, suddenly aftonished at tence, has left some one behind him, the introduction of another instrument who is now mourning his fall—some sweetheart, some father or mother, some diffracted orphan or widow, who is thus bereft of their dearest treasure!

It is not on the banks of the Danube, alone, that Agony and Despair are alone, that Agony and Despair are seen and are felt—for in how many tune, by a fugue, and some exertion of manual strength to deprive the lady

be a great evil, it is not the warst of evils! For what are submission and dis-

It would be a curious and a useful office, for some political arithmetician to sum up the number of men, who have perifhed within the laft 20 years. The wars, which have desolated the continent of Europe, the thunders, tooth-ache-a throbbing of the temple | which have swept the surface of the -the loss of a puppy, seems really to | seas, have been fatal beyond example. affect us more, than the deaths of thou- The aggregate of the slain, if it could sands of our diffant species, and the be faithfully collected, would aftenish and affound the floutest heart. -- More have been deftroyed, than would be sufficient to people a flourishing empowder has no doubt contributed to reduce the proportionate defluction of and circles of the earth, with the same war, by throwing armies farther from each other, and facilitating the means of retreat-tho' our present battles, in as if they were buried beneath the obli- proportion to the number of combaants, are evidently less murderous. than they were in ancient times, when noticed, by one of the sweetest as well armies fought principally with the sword, cominus, hand-to-hand -- yet | scarce and dear. Ink made conformral Sentiments." "Let us suppose, erring proposition, "that during the found of good colour and consistence, with all its myriads of inhabitants, was ! been lost, than during any other period

proper causes, they would be found the continent and the mad policy of | fire as to keep it moderately heated. England. These have compelled actions, which have blood-flained the tranquility of despotism-and in a fort time Europe will not for several continent; or unless Napoleon should new contests and carrage to his survi-

WESTMINSTER SESSION.

HICK'S HALL.

LONDON, June 27.

pain, the heir of evils not our own." | of the prosecutor, to demand a debt We hear of the most tremendous | due to her for beer; but the accounts France, has Death exhibited these of her weapon, the nevertheless, con-monuments of his power! tinued for near half an hour to serenade house, and flable. Back land will be How much happier are we in this him with a Billingsgate solo, much to taken in part payment for this property, blessed country!!- But though war the amusement of a crowded audisory assembled on the occasion.

The defendant was found guilty of the assault and sentenced to a fine of

Linneus) is of more important uses than is generally known. While our farmers consider it in no other light than a "cumberer of the ground," it is than a "cumberer of the ground," it is end of the next session of the Virginia The common sumach (lus glabrum of useful purposes, and in some of the domeftic arts, furnishes a cheap substitute for expensive European articles. Some of these it may be well to mention, for the benefit of economical far-

mers, and industrious laborers. The bark of the sumach, as a dve, produces in silks and woolens, a good and permanent vellow. The bark should be taken when fresh, and a frong decoction made, and the cloth, before infusion, ought to be fleeped in a solution of allum. If this be omitted a fawn colour will be produced.

Sumach leaves, in making ink, are a perfect subflitute for galls, now both it may be safely laid down, as an un- ably to the following recipe, will be

Take of sumach leaves 12 drachms -of sulphate of iron (copperas of the If those events were traced to their | thops) 4 drachms-of gum Arabic 2 drachms-infuse them into a pint of principally owing to the coalitions of water-let it stand 24 hours so near a

The milk which exudes from a France to take up arms in her own de- | branch of the sumach is the best indefence-to dissipate and to subdue the lible ink that can be used. Break off elements of all future and similar com- one of the ftems that support the leaves binations. This necessity, conspiring and write what may be wanted with it. with the increasing ambition of Napo- In a flort time it becomes a beautiful leon, has led to those deftructive trans- | jet black, and can never be washed out.

But a more important use than eibiftory of modern Europe. These | ther of those, may be made of the sucoalitions, perhaps, are, for the pre- mach. The indispensible necessity D bers living in Hampthire county sent, at an end. The power of France for bark in the process of tanning, is Va. near the mouth of little Capon, will rise triumphant on the continent. known to all. The demand is now so | dark bay horse, foretop and mane crost. The British King has principally made great, that the oaks of the forest are ra- a star on his forehead, and has a small Bonaparte as great as he is. The pidly demolithing, and the price of bell on. Also a bright buy murecol. gold, the intrigue and corruptions of | that article greatly enhanced of late | two years old, her hind feet white, and his ministers, will scarcely hereafter vears. The sumach is one of our most a star on her forehead. The aboverefind the materials of a new confedera- aftringent vegetables, and in the pro- ward will be paid to any person giving cy. The fate of the western part of the | cess of tanning, is equally efficacious | information of said strays so that they continent is sealed -- Germany will with oak. It would be a great saving be had again, or five dollars for either. soon be subdued, but she will be eman- of valuable timber, could the attention cipated from wars and reftored to the of tanners be turned to its use, and it is probable their culture might be found Incrative to the farmer, especially those years, behold a repetition of the car- who have exhaulted fields. Sumach nage of the last 20 years, unless Russia | will grow in a soil capable of pro should be inspirated by jealousy, or ducing almost any thing else. They ambition to dispute the empire of the | might be cut every spring quite to the ground, and would thus yield a yearly seek the affies of his forefathers, and crop. They might be reduced by the like Alexander the Great, bequeathe | common bark wheel, to a powder, the

flocks, as well as the bark, thus used. The sumack also affords an excellent black dye, but we do not know that any convenient process has been discovered for its application.

Washington Fed.

BLUE DYING.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those who may wish to employ me in others and why this property of our at Hammersmith, was indicted for as- the capacity of a Blue Dyer, that I thall nature is in many cases a wise dispen- saulting Peter Augustus Galliot, a commence the aforesaid business on sation of things-how, by always feel- music mafter, resident of the same the first day of October next, and assure the public that my utmost endeavors will be used to render complete satisfaction. I also continue to weave all kinds of COVERLETS, COUN-TERPANES, DOUBLE and SIN-GLE CARPETTING, TABLE LI-NEN, &c. &c. in the best manner, and ROBERT LUCAS on reasonable terms.

JOSEPH M'CARTNEY September 8, 1809.

N. B. A sober industrious Journeyman Weaver, who understands the to the next General Assembly of Vis double work, would meet with liberal ginia, to extend the powers of the True encouragement by applying as above.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED or folen about the first of April last, from the subscriber living three miles from Charlestown, near the road that leads to Martinsburg, a dark brown mare, 5 years old, has a small blaze in her face, two or more of her feet white, and a large scar on her left thigh, which was not quite well when the went away. Any person who will deliver the said mare to me, shall receive the above reward with all reasonable expences.

JOHN INGLISH. September 8, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on the main freet leading to Alexandria. The dwelling house is two stories high, or will be sold very low for cash. An indisputable title will be given to the

JOHN WARE.

Valuable property for sale

legislature, agreeably to the provision of an act passed on the thirty-first de of January laft, all the right, title and interest vested in the subscriber deed of trust executed by Ferdinan Fairfax on the first day of December 1807, and recorded in the county county of Jefferson, to the following property or so much as may be necessary to rai a sum of money due to John D. O. on the first day of January last past, and the costs of sale, vix, the tenement a present occupied by Samuel Spencer supposed to contain about four how dred acres) part of the Shannondal tract-also the seats for water work adjacent to the upper end of said ten ment, upon the margin of the rive Shenandoah, so laid off as to comm hend the said seats and water advatages, and containing by a late surve thereof, about twenty acres and a quarter of an acre. This teneme has a good proportion of rich river ha tom, and is heavily timbered, and the mill seats are excelled by very few in the valley, if any. The sale will take place on the premises, and commence at 12 o'clock of the day above men-

> Wm. BYRD PAGE, Trustee. August 25, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. CTRAYED away from the subscri

JAMES THER. August 4, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from my farm on Bullskin, in Jefferson county, es ly in May laft, a Negro Man, Jupite said to be about 30 years of age, bu from his appearance he would be the some years older. He is a black ma about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and wore when he went off mixed Virgi nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on Sho nandoah river, a few miles below the mouth of Bullskin. The above reward prehend and deliver the said negro to the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the manager on my farm.

BENNETT TAYLOR. Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

LOST,

ON the 31ft ult. on the road between Charles-Town and Levi Cleveland's, a brown surtout coat, nearly new. Any person finding said coat and leaving ! with the Printer in Charlestown, this

September 1, 1809.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented August 10, 1809.

Nail Makers wanted. ONE or two sober journeymen nu makers will meet with emplo ment by applying to the subscriber, it GEO. WARK September 1, 1809.

A Lad,

OF the age of 12 or 14 years, wanted as an apprentice to the N Making business. GEO. WARK. September 1, 1809.

Flour Boated FROM Keeptry & Furnace to 6 Town, Washington, and Alexandi and will be forwarded to Baltimore required. All orders will be thank fully received, and executed with purpose

JESSE MOORE, & Co. September 1, 1809.

Blank Deeds For fale at this Office. Farmer's Repository.

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TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH FRENCH BUL-

"Wolkersdorff, July 9.—The ene-my's retreat is a defeat. We have col-

lected a part of his baggage. His

wounded have fallen into our hands :

we have already counted more than

twelve thousand; all the villages are

filled with them. In five or six hos-

pitals alone we have found more than

" The Duks de Rivoli, pursuing the

" The Duke de Ragusa had at first

enemy by Stokraw is already arrived

followed on the road to Brunn, which

he quitted at Wolkersdorf, in order to

take that of Znaim. At nine o'clock

this morning he met at Laa, a rear-

guard which he routed-he took 900

of them prisoners. He will be to-mor-

"The Duke of Auerstadt is arrived

to day at Nicolsburgh. "The emperor of Austria, Prince

Anthony, with a suit of about 200 cha-

riots, coaches, and other carriages,

slept on the 6th at Erensbrunn, the 7th

at Hollabrunn, the 8th at Znaim.

whence they set out at nine in the morn-

ing. According to the relation of the country people who conducted them,

"One of the Princes de Rohan was

found wounded on the field of battle.

lieut, field-marshal Wussakowiez is

"The artillery of the guard covered

itself with glory. Major Ahoville, who commanded was wounded.—The

emperor has made him general of bri-

gade. The chief of a squadron of ar-

tillery, Greucer, has loft an arm .--

their dejection was extreme.

among the prisoners.

row at Znaim.

BLUE DYING.

TOTICE is hereby given to all those who may wish to employ me is he capacity of a Blue Dyer, that I shall amence the aforesaid business on se first day of October next, and as-VEN. &c. &c. in the best manner, and | will favor him with their custom. reasonable terms. IOSEPH M'CARTNEY.

September 8, 1809. N. B. A sober industrious Journeyman Weaver, who understands the louble work, would meet with liberal incouragement by applying as above.

Valuable property for sale.

N the first day of December next will be exposed to public sale, to he highest bidder, on a credit to the end of the next session of the Virginia legislature, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January last, all the right, title and interest vested in the subscriber by a leed of trust executed by Ferdinando Fairfax on the first day of December, 1807, and recorded in the county court I lefferson, to the following property, r so much as may be necessary to raise sum of money due to John D. Orr, on the first day of January last past, and he costs of sale, viz. the tenement at resent occupied by Samuel Spencer, supposed to contain about four hunred acres) part of the Shannondale ract-also the seats for water works adjacent to the upper end of said tenement, upon the margin of the river Shenandoah, so laid off as to comprehend the said seats and water advantages, and containing by a late survey thereof, about twenty acres and one warter of an acre. This tenement has a good proportion of rich river bottom, and is heavily timbered, and the

Wm. BYRD PAGE, Trustee. August 25, 1809.

at 12 o'clock of the day above men-

e on the premises, and commence

paned to some of his acquaintances the three last mentioned affections, he flateventh volume of Swift's works-the ters himself that the good sense of the book has no name written in it that he people of this country, which ever has was printed in Edinburgh in 1768 for Eben Wilson, bookseller, Dumfries.—

projected every ridiculous or absurd tale, will never suffer them to be duped into a belief, that it can possibly render Also a pair of red saddlebags, under the flap of which is written the name of Andrew Waggoner—Also a pair of old black saddlebags. Whoever has the above described property, by returning it will confer a favor on

GEO. HITE. September 15, 1809.

Six Cents Reward. AN AWAY on the 12th inflant from the subscriber, living in harlestown, Jefferson county, Va. an apprentice to the Blacksmith business, amed George Beesley, about 18 years lage. Whoever takes up said apfentice, and returns him to me, shall eceive the above reward, but no nks. All persons are forewarned rom harbouring or employing him, as am determined to prosecute every person for so doing.

MICHAEL WYSONG. September 15, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale THE subscriber offers for sale hi House and Lot, in Charlestown, on main street leading to Alexandria. The dwelling house is two stories high, with a good cellar, kitchen, amoke house, and stable. Back land will be taken in part payment for this property, or will be sold very low for cash. An disputable title will be given to the urchaser.

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809.

Fulling and Dying.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he rade in Charlestown on Saturday the has taken that new and elegant Fulling | 30th inftant. Mill, the property of Mr. Benjamin are the public that my utmost endea- Beeler, three miles from Charlestown, where he intends to carry on the I'ullrisfaction. I also continue to weave | ing Business in all its various branches. kinds of COVERLETS, COUN- The mill being erected on a new plan, ERPANES. DOUBLE and SIN- and water always sufficient, he hopes LECARPETTING, TABLE LI- to give full satisfaction to all those who

> SILAS GLASCOCK. September 22, 1809.

Charles G. Richter, HAIR DRESSER AND PERUKE MAKER,

kind encouragement he has received since his settlement in this place. and takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he still continues to attend to his business, at his shop next door to capt. Hite's Hotel.

Having received the newest fashions from Baltimore, &c. and being amply supplied with hair of every colour, he happy to inform the Ladies, that he has it now fully in his power to furnish them with Wigs and Frizzets of the most elegant kind, and on the most li-

He also begs leave to make it known for the consolation of all those gentlemen who are becoming bald, and to whom it would be considered superfluous to point out the great advantages both with regard to health, as well as comfort to be derived from wearing a Wig, that he can accommodate them with Wigs of the neatest description, and so exactly similar to the colour of their hair, as to escape the notice of the

nicest observer. He would be wanting in gratitude to all those who have honored him with their favours, as well in regard to those who are disposed to encourage his future exertions, did he omit this occasion to put them on their guard against mill seats are excelled by very few in the valley, if any. The sale will take luded characters, who would fain make inhabitant of this state: On the motion us believe that the Spring lately disordered that the said defendant do upcovered in Hampshire, possessed the peculiar properties of reftoring hair to the bald, of making the dumb speak, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. pear here on the second Tuesday in October next, to answer the bill of the said complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Whatever power this much talked of The subscriber has Fountain may have in removing the Farmer's Repository, published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and published at the court house door of Jefferson county. A copy, Teste, Ten Dollars Reward.

Flour Boated FROM Keeptryst Furnace to Geo. Town, Washington, and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if

required. - All orders will be thankully received, and executed with punc-JESSE MOORE, & Co. September 1, 1809.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Girl, about thirteen years old. Inquire of the printer. September 15, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. RANAWAY on the 31st of July last, from the subscriber living in Charlestown, an apprentice boy named John Dust, about 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a down look, and walks a little lame. Whoever takes up said apprentice and brings him home, shall receive the above reward, or five dollars for securing him in jail. All persons are cautioned against harboring or employing said ap-

CHARLES FOUKE. September 15, 1809.

Blank Deeds

Attention!

THE troop of horse commanded by Capt. James Hite, are ordered to pa-September 22, 1809.

Lime for Sale. THE subscriber, living near Hall's mill, has a fresh kiln of lime for sale. JOHN HENKLE. September 8, 1809.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the second day of October next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day) at the tenement of George E. Cordell, in Charlestown, on a credit of six months, for all sums over five dollars, all the CRATEFULLY acknowledges the personal property of Collin Cordell, deceased, consisting of a variety of household and kitchen furniture, and sundry other valuable articles too tedious to mention.

All those who are indebted to the said deceased, are requested to come forward and settle their respective accounts on the above day, and all those who have claims will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

PRESLEY CORDELL, Adm'or, of Gollin Gordell, dec'd. August 28, 1809.

Jefferson, sct. July Court, 1809. John Hoye, Complainant,

William A. Washington, Bufhrod Washington, George S. Washington, Sam. Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and Geo. W. P. Cuftis, executors

GEO. HITE, Clk.

wore when he went off mixed Virgi-

nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons. He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on She-

manager on my farm.

be generously rewarded.

September 1, 1809.

August 10, 1809.

nandoah river, a few miles below the

BENNETT TAYLOR.

Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

LOST,

a brown surtout coat, nearly new. Any

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented

o the next General Assembly of Vir-

ginia, to extend the powers of the Trus-tees of Charlestown.

Letter Paper

ROBERT LUCAS.

These intrepid artillerymen displayed of Gen. Geo. Washingall the power of this terrible weapon. ton, deceased, and An-" The horse chasseurs of the guard drew Parks, defend'ts. J THE defendant Andrew Parks not charged, and drove back on the day of the battle of Wagram, three squares of having entered his appearance infantry. They took four pieces of agreeably to an act of assembly, and the cannon. The light horse Poles of the rules of this court, and it appearing to guard charged a regiment of pikemen. the satisfaction of this court that the They took the prince of Ancraberg prisoner, and captured two pieces of

> " The Saxon Hussars d'Albert charged the Cuirassiers d'Albert, and took their colors. It was a very singular thing to see two regiments belong-ing to the same colonel, fighting one against another.

> "It appears that the enemy is abandoning Moravia and Hungary, and is retiring into Bohemia.

"The roads are covered with the men belonging to the Landwehr and the levy en masse, who are returning

to their houses. "The losses which desertion is ad-RANAWAY from my farm on Bullskin, in Jesterson county, ear-ly in May last, a Negro Man, Jupiter, ding to those the enemy has sustained in killed, wounded and prisoners, are concurring to annihilate his army.

said to be about 30 years of age, but from his appearance he would be tho't some years older. He is a black man about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and "The numerous letters which have been intercepted are a firiking character of the discontent of the hostile ar-

my, and the disorder which reigns in it.
"Now that the Austrian monarchy is without hope, it would evince being ill acquainted with the character of mouth of Bullskin. The above reward they will humiliate themselves as they will be paid to any person who will ap- | did after the battle of Austerlitz. At prehend and deliver the said negro to that epoch, they were as now, without the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the hope; and they exhausted all their protestations and oaths.

"During the day of the 6th, the enemy sent a few hundred men to the right bank of the Danube to make observation. They re-embarked, after ON the 31st ult. on the road between | having lost a few men killed or taken

Charles-Town and Levi Cleveland's, prisoners. "The heat was excessive on these days. The heat was almost constantly

person finding said coat and leaving it with the Printer in Charlestown, shall at 26 degrees. "There are great quantities of wine. In one village 3,000,000 pints were found. It has happily no bad

"Twelve of the most considerable villages in the beautiful plain of Vienna, such as are seen in the neighbor-hood of a great capitol, have been burnt during the battle. The just hatred of the nation is loud against the

"The general of brigade, Laroche, entered Nuremburgh on the 28th of

guilty men who have drawn upon it all