Written by the celebrated Dr. Franklin, in honor of his wife.

Bless'd day that I made her my own!

Not a word of her shape, her face or | 1807, and recorded in the county court

Tho' I beauty admire, 'tis virtue I

For it fades not in seventy years.

With peace and good humor my household the guides Right careful to save what I gain,

In health a companion delightful and tages, and containing by a late survey Still easy, engaging and free;

In sickness, no less than the tenderest She's tender as tender can be.

She defends my good name e'en when place on the premises, and commence at 12 o'clock of the day above men-

Friend firmer to man ne'er was tioned. "Her compassionate breaft feets for all oru the diffress'd! Which draws down new blessings from Heaven.

"Some faults we have all and so may

But then they're exceedingly small And now I'm us'd to them they're so like my own, I can scarcely discern them at all,

Was the fairest young Princess, with

millions in purse, To be had in exchange for my Joan, She could not be a better, the might be

So I'd e'en be content with my own.

The following Epitaph, found on a manager on my farm.

tomb from in Scotland, is designed to BENNETT ridicule the proud pretensions of men who rely on birth and inheritance, inflead of wisdom and virtue. Johnie Carnagie lies here, Descended from Adam and Eve; If any gang higher, I'll willingly gie him leave.

THE ISLAND OF WALCHERIN,

To which is said to be deflined the great expedition now fitting out in Engand lies at the mouth of the Scheld, in Shepherdstown. lat. 51, 30, and long. 33 E. Its form is almost circular, being nine miles in length, and eight in breadth. It belongs to the province of Zealand, the most southern state of Holland. Middleburg, its capital, is in the centre of the island, and by means of a very deep canal, carries on an extensive commerce in wines, &c. It submitted to the Prince of Orange in 1575, and from that period till French Philosophy dipped her spunge in vitriol and soot, and dashed it over the map of the continent, it remained a part of the Dutch Republic. But its principal lure as a belligerent landing place, is the harbour of habitant of this commonwealth: It is Flushing, on the south side of the ordered that the said defendant Watisland, which is strongly fortified, is son do appear here on the second Tuessusceptible of containing 80 ships of the | day in September next, and answer the line in safe moorage, commands all the bill of the complainant; and that a co-adjacent islands, is considered the key py of this order be forthwith published of the Scheld, and of course has every advantage of descent on Flanders and | son county, and in the Farmer's Re-Brabant. During the seventy years war, the States gave this city to Queen Elizabeth, (who had espoused the further ordered that the defendant cause of Batavian liberty,) as a pledge Giles Cooke do not pay, convey away, of their fidelity to their engagements. It was reftored by James the Frit.

Rumour only has pointed to this island as the intended place of debarkation; -but it appears to us that the expedition could not be directed to a spot, so competent to all the purposes of defence and assault.—In British hands, its insularity renders it impregnable, and its vicinity to the shore commodious for operation.

Boston Gazette.

FOR SALE,

man Inquire of the printer, and paying the expendent

Valuable property for sale. | House and Lot for Sale. |

ON the first day of December next, deed of trull executed by Ferdinando Fairfax on the first day of December, of Jefferson, to the following property. Or of flames or darts shall you hear; or so much as may be necessary to raise a sum of money due to John D. Orr, on the first day of January last past, and the costs of sale, viz. the tenement at present occupied by Samuel Spencer, supposed to contain about four hundred acres) part of the Shannondale tract-also the seats for water works Yet cheerful attends and smiles on my adjacent to the upper end of said tenement, upon the margin of the river Whom with pleasure I oft entertain. Shenandoah, so laid off as to comprehend the said seats and water advanthereof, about twenty acres and one quarter of an acre. This tenement has 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.

the valley, if any. The sale will take

Ten Dollars Reward.

BENNETT TAYLOR. Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED from the subscriber in Shepherdstown, on the 6th of July laft, a durk bay horse, near fifteen hands high, six years old next spring, left hind leg white. This horse since he left me has been in the possession of Mr. John Grantham, sen. near Smithfield, and is still supposed to be in the same neighbourhood, The above reward will be given to any person who land, is nearly opposite to the Thames, will return him to the subscriber in

HENRY BOTELER. August 18, 1809. Jefferson, ss,

August Court, 1809. Christian Moyer, Complainant,

James Watson & Giles Cooke, Defts. IN CHANCERY. THE defendant James Watson not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendant Watson is not an inat the door of the court house of Jefferor secret any monies by him owing to,

Tefte, GEO, HITE, Clk.

until the further order of this court.

Ten Dollars Reward. CTRAYED away from the subscri-D bers living in Hampshire county, Va. near the mouth of little Capon, a dark bay horse, foretop and mane cropt, a star on his forehead, and has a small bell on. Also a bright bay mare colt, two years old, her hind feet white, and a ftar on her forehead. The above re-A valuable Negro Wo- ward will be paid to any person giving information of said frays so that they be had again, or five dollars for either. JOHN A. COX.

JAMES TILER.

va pro, et name, to: 6081 Allugu

House and Lot for Sale.

Will be sold, at Public Auction, the folk lowing TRACTS of LAND; will be exposed to public sale, to the main street leading to Alexandria. the highest bidder, on a credit to the The dwelling house is two stories high, OF their Chloes and Phillises poets | end of the next session of the Virginia | with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke I sing of my plain country Joan; of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January last, all the right, title and or will be sold very low for cash. An of May, 1773, together with all indispurable title will be given to the legislature, agreeably to the provisions | house, and stable. Back land will be purchaser.

JOHN WARE. July 21, 1809.

Jefferson, ss. August Court, 1809. Robert Avis, · Complainant,

Henry Gingrick, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Henry Gingrick not having entered his appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendant is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: It is ordered that | ed by the same to the same. the said defendant do appear here on the second Tuesday in September next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that a copy of this order be forth- the second Saturday of September with published at the door of the court | next. house of Jefferson county, and in the Farmer's Repository, published in Charlestown, for three weeks succesturday in September next, at the mill

A Copy, Tefte, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Read this if you please.

RANAWAY from my farm on Bullskin, in Jefferson county, early in May last, a Negro Man, Jupiter, his Fulling Mill, near Bucklestown, said to be about 30 years of age, but one of them entirely new, and the other from his appearance he would be tho't | principally new cards. He has in his some years older. He is a black man employ a complete and experienced and by virtue of decrees rendered in about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and hand to assift him in tending them, three other causes, to wit: Between wore when he went off mixed Virgi- which will enable him to card for cus- Lewright, plaintiff, and Buchanan, de nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons. tomers when they bring their wool, fendant-Between the same Plaintiff He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on She- and save them the trouble of coming nandoah river, a few miles below the twice to the machine to get their work mouth of Bullskin. The above reward | done. He ventures to assure those will be paid to any person who will ap- that favour him with their sustom, that prehend and deliver the said negro to if they bring their wool in good order, the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the | he will make them as good rolls as ever has been made on any machine in this county. He will have his spinning ma-chine in operation in two or three days, and has employed an excellent spinner to attend it.

Wool and all kinds of grain will be taken in payment for carding or spin-

JONA. WICKERSHAM: August 4, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. NOKE the jail of Jefferson county, D on the night of the 31st ult. and made his escape, facob Lancesques, confined for debt. Said Lancesques s about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, dark complexion, has a bare place on the right side of his head near the temple, grey eyes, and his hair turning grey. Had on when he escaped, a dark brown coat, spotted swandown vest, and striped thickset pantaloons. The above reward will be given for apprehending and delivering the said Lancesques at

the jail of Jefferson county. Wm. BERRY, Jailor. August 4, 1809 ...

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, to extend the powers of the Trustees of Charlestown. August 10, 1809.

70HN LEMON

DESPECTFULLY informs his A friends and the public, that in adpository, published in Charlestown, for | dition to plain work he has commenced three weeks successively. And it is | the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpane weaving, on the back street near Mr. Matthew Frame's, where he will be happy to serve all those who may please to favor him with their custom. He or goods or effects in his hands, belongreturns his sincere thanks to his friends ing to the absent defendant Watson, for past favors, and solicits a share of the public patronage, and pledges him-self that every exertion will be used to render sutisfaction to those who may call on him. Work will be done on reasonable terms for cash or country produce. Charles-Town, March 3, 1809.

> A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will be aken as an apprentice to the above bu-

Flaxseed Wanted. THE highest price will be given by he subscriber for good flaxseed. of Joseph BROWN. Charlestown, July 21, 1809.

LAND FOR SALE.

ONE Tract or parcel of Land. in Jefferson county, contain bout 932 acres, conveyed to Joh improvements thereon. This track well known as the former residence Alexander P. Buchanan. 2. One other Tract of 12 acres, 1

roods and 12 square poles, conveyed by Jacob Hite, to John Hite in March 3. One other Tract of 35 acres, ton

veyed from the same to the samely deed, in November, 1775. 4. One Tract of 16 acres, lying Frederick county, conveyed by jah Jolliffe to John Hite, jun. Jan. Gibbs, M'Cabe and Kirk,

5. One other tract of 200 acres, h. ing in Frederick county, and conver-

The sale of the three first mentioned tracts will take place at the dwelling house, on the tract first mentioned, on

commonly known as Gibb's mill, which is on one of the last mentioned tracts.

The sale will be made in pursuante of the act of the Assembly on the sub ject of sales under decrees of Courts Chancery and Executions-the sale being made by virtue of decrees readered in a cause decided in the High Court of Chancery, at Staunton, between Jolliffe's Ex'r. Comp't, and Buchanan and others defendants, and Jolliffe's Ex'r. and others, and between Strider plaintiff and Jolife's Ex'r. &c. defendants.

The sale will be made subjections title of dower which Mrs. Sun White may have, which is however believed to be relinquished, and the Commissioners will make such ded to the respective purchasers, as may be directed by the said court of Chan-

ROBERT PAGE, WILLIAM TATE, AMES TEPHENSON, Com's HENRY S. G. TUCKER. June 20, 1809.

A list of Laws AND REGULATIONS,

Made by the Trustees of Charlestown, for the internal regulation of said

A regulation prohibiting the owner or keeper of flud horses from letting them to mares within the limits of Charlestown, under the penalty of fire dollars for every offence. A regulation prohibiting the gallop-

ng of any horse within the limits of aid town, under the penalty of out A regulation prohibiting the placing

any dead carcases, or other matters near any of the fireets as to become fensive to neighbours or passengers under the penalty of three dollars. A regulation prohibiting the discharging of any fire arms within the limits of said town, under the penalty

of one dollar. A regulation prohibiting waggoners from driving their teams falley than ? walk within the limits of said town,

A regulation prohibiting the playing of long bullets within the limits of said town, under the penalty of four dol-

A regulation prohibiting any person from washing clothes so near any of the wells of said town as to impure the water thereof, under the penalty of two dollars. A regulation prohibiting acts of in-

town, under the penalty of one, two and five dollars. GEO. NORTH, President, DAN. ANNIN, Secretary. June 30, 1809.

decency in the market house of said

RAGS!

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

Writing Paper For sale by the Printer.

Farmer's Repository.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

POLITICAL.

ment of the great nations of Europe. | tion to the constitution of the U.S.

in France, nor so much neither."

any of the great nations of Europe. and so obstinate in their confidence in ed for the last seventy years.

iftory of my "Defence of the confti- all of them." tions of government of the U. S." "In 1775 and 1776 there had been great disputes in Congress and the seeral states concerning a proper constilution for the several states to adopt for heir government. A convention in Pennsylvania adopted a government in one representative assembly, and Dr. Franklin was President of that convenion. The Doctor when he went to France in 1776, carried with him the printed copy of that conflitution and it was immediately propagated through France that this was the plan of gowas not Franklin's, but Timothy ing, and Thomas Paine, were the uthors of it. Mr. Turgot, the Duke | these men disposed to come forward as | survived him. de la Rochefaucault, Mr. Condorcet, the supporters of the British ministry, and many others, became enamored and that in a cause which it is out of with the constitution of Mr. Franklin. their power to defend before the Amer-

of the grand committee of the Massa- will ever agree to any arrangement, dants being scattered far and wide over chusetts convention which I had drawn which does not fully embrace every the earth, he took great pains to make a up. And this became an object of object in Mr. Erskine's settlement? catalogue exact and complete. It is to to the 7th inftant, beside late Portuspeculation. Mr. Turgot, the duke And if the Cabinet of St. James are be hoped, that some curious person guese and Spanish papers have reached de la Rochefaucault, Mr. Condorcet disposed to make a treaty on equal may rescue this document from obli- us.

constitution and reprobated mine. London, censured the American con- blame from the British government, ciety. ditutions as adopting three branches in until we have full and evident proof mitation of the conflitution of G. Bri- that it does not attach there. Was I

"The intention was to celebrate That nation is exceedingly jealous of Franklin's constitution and condemn our increasing commerce—The ship-mine. I understood it; and under-ping interest, the West and East India took to defend my constitution, and it merchants, and the landed interest of

coll me three volumes. "In justice to myself, however, I immediate settlement with us .- To ought to say that it was not the misera- procrastinate is their object; and in le vanity of justifying my own work, upon us; while with expanded sail, or eclipsing the glory of Mr. Franklin, that induced me to write. I never they are reaping a rich harvest from thought of writing, till the assembly of every part of the ocean. I am one of Notables in France had commenced a revolution, with the duke de la Roche- to the late administration; as also to faucault and Mr. Condorcet at their the election of Mr. Madison; but head, who I knew would establish a while that gentleman conducts the afvernment in one assembly, and that fairs of the nation, with the same ho-I knew would involve France and all nest, manly independence and candor Europe in all the horrors we have seen as he manifested in the arrangement -carnage and desolation for forty,

perhaps for an hundred years. "At the same time every western wind brought us news of town and adopting Mr. Turgot's ideas, condemning my constitution, reprobatir the office of Governor, and the assembly of the Senate as expensive, uscless and pernicious branches, and not only to lop them off, but rising in rebellion

"In this situation I was determined tion from most of the evils of humani- sir Arthur was within sight of Victor's We extract the following from a letwritten June 19, 1809, by Presi- and America, and show to the world | Three weeks before his death he walk- was entirely cut off, and from the dis-Adams in reply to one received that neither my sentiments nor my ac- ed out and home 26 miles in one day, positions that were made, there was S. Perley. Its frankness does | tions thould have any there in counter | and read the smallest print without every rational hope that his army nancing or encouraging any such per- glasses as diffinctly and easily as a boy would be deftroyed. Sir A. Welles-"The newspapers have represented nicious, destructive and fatal schemes. of sixteen. Two days previous to his ley had been joined by the 4t0h regiwritings as monarchical, as having In this view I wrote my defence of the | death, he never remembered to have | ment. This all tendency; as ariflocra- American Constitutions. I had the any complaint or sickness whatever, By the Malta mail, we have receivmonarchical as having an ariflocratical ten- Massachusetts conflitution in view, toock-ache only excepted. The first ed accounts from Smyrna, of the 20th In answer to these charges, I and such others as agreed with it in fifty-six years of his life passed entirely of May, and from Confiantinople to le wift to have them read. I have the distribution of the Legislative pow- free from even the tooth ache. After the 21st of April. The Grand Seigpresented the British constitution as er into three branches; in separating , that period his teeth began to decay; nior is reported to be determined to most perfect model that has as yet the Executive from the Legislative but in the course of 15 years a new set carry on the war with vigor against the en discovered or invented by human power; and the Judiciary from both. appeared, of which he continued in Russians, and was making great prerenius and experience, for the govern- "These three volumes had no rela- possession till his death. Of his moral character, it is only re-

r is a master piece. It is the only That was not in existence; and I corded, that he was stedfastly an honest when that has preserved or can pre- scarcely knew that such a thing was in man; sober, regular, and perfectly upserve the shadow, the color, or the contemplation, till I received it at the right in his deportment.—His mind semblance of liberty to the people, in moment my third volume was about to was naturally firong and acute, not dis- troops sai cd up the Tagus; and on my of the great nations of Europe. issue from the press. I had barely ciplined by a literary education, but Sunday two regiments of infantry "Consider the republics of Venice, time to annex it to the end. enriched by observation and experi- | were landed here from Gibraltar. Holland and Switzerland; not a parti- "I was perfectly acquainted with ence. He spent his life in the cultiva- "A very large force is collecting in cle of liberty to the people was preserv- Mr. Turgot, the Duke de la Roche- tion of the same farm, the property of the north of Portugal. Within the ed in any of them more than there was faucault, and Mr. Condorcet. They which he had acquired early in life, and last four days, one brigade and two rewere as sensible, learned and honest bent his attention chiefly to agriculture, giments of the line which had been "Our own constitutions I have re- men as any in France. But such was in which he was generally allowed to quartered here, have marched towards presented as the best for us, in our pe- their inexperience in all that relates to be eminently proficient. He was one Braga.—The whole of the forces in the culiar situation, while we preserve free government; so superficial their of the earliest who introduced and pro- North are under the command of the

From the Philadelplhia Gazette, (a fe-

deral paper.)

to give my opinion, it would be this:

the kingdom are much opposed to any

this procrastination they know its effect

those who was from principle opposed

with Mr. Mrskine, he will have the

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LONGEVITY.

AMERICAN REPUBLICAN.

support of an

An alliance with either France or Eng- their own good characters in science He was seven times married .- He has the unqualified confidence of the and, would, in my humble opinion, and literature, that I would trust the was first married at the age of 21 .- troops under his command." oon put an end to our fine system of most ignorant of our honest town-meet- With his last wife, who survived him, "June 17-" General Beresford ing orators to make a conflictation of he lived longer than any of the previ- has been here for a few days to make "Let me give you a few hints of the government, sooner than any or even ous ones, that is, 26 years, having mar- arrangements; he quitted us on the ried her when 93 years old. In gene- 9th for Badajos. The armies are in ral, they were short lived, and were motion; but they cannot march with borhood. The years of his widow- ry with them every necessary article hood, taken together, amounted to 11. of provision and flores, the country It has been with no small degree of All the children born to him were for- through which they pass affording nosurprise, that I have noticed the labor- ty-eight, which, is on an average one thing to their necessities. ed attempts of certain writers in this for every two years, since the first year | "Victor, it is now said, is between

ment made between Mr Erskine and | children in 12 years. our government. At one time they | His grand children were in number to the same situation. are disposed to throw all the odium 236, which is little more than five to "We are recruiting for men who upon the two last; and on other occa- each child. His great grand children are to compose new regiments. The sions to divide the blame between the amounted to 944, which is more pro- service is not attended with much difternment of Mr. Franklin. In truth, two cabinets and the minister here. portionally, than 8 to each child.—He ficulty. Towards payment of this and What possible good can arise from had 25 great great grand children, the other extraordinary expences, a con-Matlack, James Cannon, Thomas those kind of statements, in which the oldest of whom is now 4 years old - tribution has been levied on the opuconstruction is evidently forced? Are Of 1253 descendants of his body, 487

youngest of whom is a fine lad of 18. pay cheerfully.

These facts are extracted from a re-And in my opinion the two last owed | ican people, who keenly feel the injury | gifter kept by the old man, of the names, | sonable, and unusually irregular; at their final and fatal catastrophe to this done them by that ministry? Are births, marriages, deaths, and general the time I am writing, the rain falls in they prepared to accede to any terms | situation of wives and descendants .- | torrents." "In 1780, when I arrived in France, that Mr. Canning may offer us? Do The keeping of this register was his carried a printed copy of the report they believe that the American nation principal amusement: and his descenand others admired Mr. Franklin's terms, why would they disavow what vion, by committing it to the press.—
constitution and reprobated mine.

Mr. Erskine has done? For the pre- 1 It must certainly lead to some very va-"Mr. Turgot in a letter to Dr. sent I can see no reason why any Ame- luable inferences, as to the conflitu-Price, which Dr. Price printed in rican should be anxious to take off the tion of human bodies and of human so- atrocity which they displayed before

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, August 28. The Trifh papers received at the office of the Mercantile Advertiser on Sunday by the ship Acteon are to the 14th of July, inclusive: but their London dates, which are not later than the 8th, have been anticipated by the arri-

val of the British Packet. Some articles from the London thipoing lift of July 10th, received by the Acteon, will be found in our marine

Captain Grant informs us that the British expedition had not sailed, and that no embargo had been laid by the British government. A mail arrived at Cork from London on the morning Sebattiani and the would be king- Johe sailed, (15th) but he did not learn

London, July 8 .- On Saturday dis-There died in February, 1806, at patches were received from admiral Gloves, near Athenry, in Ireland, of a Berkely and sir A. Wellesley, bro't short illness, Dennis Coorobee, of Bal- | by the Enterprenante cutter of 10 guns, lendangin, aged 117 years. The life from Lisbon.

of this man was remarkable not only When the messenger who brought for its duration, but from its exemp- the general's dispatches left the army,

parations for that purpose.

LISBON, JUNE 20.

(Extracts of Letters.) "Yesterday a regiment of British

ourselves independent and unallied to reading in the science of government, pagated the potatoe, which he cultivat- Portuguese general Silveira, who has eminently diftinguished himself, and

young women of his immediate neigh- great rapidity, being compelled to car-

country, to exculpate the British go- of his marriage. He had three sets of Talavera, Merida and Truxido; his vernment, in its rejection of the settle- twins; and his third wife bore him 11 army spreading to the margin of the Tagus. The allies are approximated

lent and middling classes of the inhabitants, which is not to exceed one By his last wife, he had six sons, the | million of crusades. The contributors

"The weather has been very unsea-

LONDON, JULY 9. To-day we had a number of arrivals from various quarters. Dutch papers

The Moniteur of the 29th of June, says, every thing renders it probable, that the English, with that perfidy and Copenhagen, have formed the design of destroying the Swedish fleet, because they fear Sweden will join the conti-

nental league against them.

Letters from Lubeck announce, that admiral Saumarez appears to threaten

the isle of Gothland. The army of Cuefta, according to accounts from Elves, is advancing; and there has already been some skirmishes between his advanced parties and those of the armies of Victor.

The sloop of war Goree, arrived at Halifax from Lisbon, brings the following news:

Lisbon, July 12. The Spanish forces are at Almarez; the English at Placentia; and the French between Talavera and Montes Carlos, about 25 leagues from Madrid; seph, with 15,000 troops at Toledo .that it brought any intelligence of moment.

From Cork Papers.

Seph, with 15,000 troops at the 15th of July. Cuelta, (though he had advanced) had promised sir Arthur Wellesley not to make an attack until the

British troops had come up."

A letter of the 24th May from Torella, mentions a general action between the French and the Spaniards under gen. Blake, in which the latter were completely victorious.

NORFOLK, August 30.

ARRIVAL OF Mr. JACKSON. Yesterday, arrived in Hampton Roads the British frigate La Africaine, Capt. Ruggett, of 40 guns, in 45 days from Portsmouth, having on board. Francis James Jackson, Esq. his Britannic Majefty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the

U. States, his lady and three children.

London, July 11. It is probable that the next accounts from Germany will bring intelligence of the greatest importance. We do the Generalissimo's head quarters, not mean from the Danube, but from | that up to the 22d, nothing had occurthe North of Germany. It is report- | red between the two main armies. ed that a general insurrection has broken out in Hanover, and Hesse, and that the Austrians were advancing from Leipsic on the one hand, and from Wurtzburgh on the other, for the purpose of giving confidence to the

The march of the troops for their various destinations on the Kent coast was completed yesterday.

Besides the artillery already flated, day at Deptford.

Extract of a letter from Capt. Carrie, "The victory which the French bla-

men, British and Sicilians, under his have retreated before him. command, destined to attack Naples, days after my departure."

"LEIPSIC, June 26. yesterday. We expect others to day.

The king of Wellphalia entered this place on the 26th, and yesterday marched with his army towards Dres-

vereign will soon return here.

Wellphalia left this city, and advanc- appears to be intended in a short time improvements and discoveries in the ed with the whole of his army to the to have more corps acting under gene- western country, observes-" The incessant fire, in order to enable us to neighborhood of Dresden. Before rals Klenau, Kienmayer, and Tieme- prying eye of science has discovered close with the enemy. It was neceshis departure, he was waited on by a yer in Saxony, Franconia and Swabia. on the Cany fork of Cumberland river, sary to dislodge the enemy from the deputation of the magistracy. His majefty issued here the following

ORDER OF THE DAY. "Soldiers! the rapidity of our

"Only the day before yesterday he insulted our allies, and theatened no- | the defeat of the French army, with thing less than fire and destruction to the loss of 50,000 men, 10,000 of our town and villages. To day he whom belonged to Bonaparte's guards. flies full of terror before us. He has The same persons also state, that there on about leaving England the Cork On the 22d of May more than 400 canscarce been able to bear the look of our advanced posts.

"He occupied eight days in advanc- able opportunity to put to sea, in conseing from Dresden to Leipsic, and has quence of which, a squadron sailed to give the general cause the assistance generals were at the head of their obtained no advantage, except disco- immediately from Deal for that part of of a powerful British armament—and troops. The archduke Charles him-

of the Fulde, while we were on the and that the greatest possible discon- it can with most efficiency be auxiliary | ded; his adjutant general, count Col-Saul. He did not suppose, it seems, tent prevailed in Holland, in conse- to the general plan of the campaign in | loredo, had his head grazed by a ball, that we would encounter either fa- quence of the severity of the conscrip- Germany. Wherever it is intended to which at first appeared dangerous, but tigues or danger, even when it was ne. | tion law. Reports are also stated to | cessary to haften to our worthy Ally have been circulated at Flushing of the the King of Saxony.

right to the friendship of the brave | tach to those statements.

Saxous, and you may in a similar case reckon on their assiltance with the same noble confidence as they have re-

TEROME NAPOLEON. Royal Westphalian head quarters, Leipsic, June 26, 1809. Chief of the Staff, REDBELL.

"MERSEBOURG, June 25. By this arrival we have London pa- this morning, flate, that Gen. D'Al- the friends of what is called the Virpers to the 13th July, six days later | bynac had orders to pass the Sall yes- | ginia policy. than those received at Halifax: We terday, and attack the Austrians near The British do not wish the Ameriselect the most prominent articles, and Lutzin. After several actions, the cans to include extensively in the carleave the reader to judge for him- enemy were obliged to retire. The rying trade, They with to monopo- has withdrawn the means of protection of from a great position of protection. Austrians evacuated Leipsic at mid- | lize it themselves.

> "PRAGUE, June 24. "We learn by official reports from The archduke Charles is daily receiving reinforcements from 2 to 3000 men, so that his force on the line from Creims to Presburgh is estimated at 160,000 troops of the line.

"As the Tyrolians and Voralberghers, supported by the Imperial troops under the command of Col. Teuner Orders were received at the cuftom | consider themselves ftrong enough to house this morning for a general em- make head against the enemy, Gen. bargo to be laid on immediately. The | Chastellar has united with the Banus expedition will sail in two or three of Croatia, Count Guilay, and in conjunction with him has entered Hungary by the mountains.

"BANKS OF THE ELBE, June 30. "Nothing decisive has as yet arriv-1200 horses of the Commissarial Corps | ed from the great theatre of war; but of gunner drivers, from Woolwich, according to all accounts, may be dai-Chatham, and Canterbury, are order- ly expected, as the three bridges over ed to accompany the Expedition; a | the Danube were finished on the 17th, firong indication this, that the service and great reinforcements had reached is continental. They will be embark- the French army; Napoleon had also ed in divisions at Northfleet and Rams- finished all the preparations and dispogate. A detachment of the Waggon sitions for a grand and decisive attack Train is also expected to embark this on the heroic Archduke Charles, and his valliant army, who were also prepared to receive him.

of the Ruby, dated Hoylake, July 7, | zon to have obtained over the Archto a Mercantile House in Liverpool. | duke John, by their Italian army, and "GENTLEMEN-I left Palermo on the occupation of Raab, were mere the 1st ult. honored with the charge of ephemeral successes, as intelligence dispatches from Lord Amherst, Bri- has been officially received of a much tish Minister Plenipotentiary, and later date at Prague, stating that the Gen. Sir John Stewart, whom I left at | Archduke had retaken the position on Melazzo embarking an army of 23,000 | the Ruab, and the French are said to | family had embarked for America in

"According to private letters from and which were intended to sail three | Austria, the Duke of Ragusa's army has been defeated and totally dispersed in the confines of Hungary, and no John Armitrong, the ambassador. At a late hour this morning we re- more than 6,000 men are said to received Hamburgh papers to the 6th main of it. By the same channel it is inft. Berlin to the 2d, and Frankfort Said, that a combined British and Turand other papers to the 30th ult. The kish naval and military force has reta-

the greatest part of Dalmatia. "Six or seven thousand Saxon and Hanover, would be a great diversion | Sheffield, was signed by upwards of the Austrian army in this battle is given Wirtemberg troops entered our city in favor of Austria, as many of the in- 15,000 persons on 40 skins of parch- at 108 battalions, and 148 squadrons, the conscription for France will soon | yards and a quarter in length. be introduced."

PRAGUE, June 25. The army of the Archduke Charles, According to certain information which is now 150,000 ftrong, and is Pittsburg, the Grinder of a Mammoth, from Frankfort, negociations for a daily increasing in force, has thrown weight five pounds, and seven inches peace between France and Austria are up fortifications on different points off in length was found four feet below the tain possession of the former, which carrying on under the mediation of the Danube, and adhers to its plan of surface of the rock among several frag-Russia. We are in hopes that our so. | defensive operations. The Archduke | ments of bones much decayed. sends detachments to Hungary and This day about noon the king of Germany to alarm the enemy. It also

LONDON, July 13. The prisoners taken on board a mingled together." Dutch prize, sent into Dover by the had been fought upon the Danube on about three miles from town. the 26th ultimo, which terminated in war, full of troops, waiting for a favor. July, saysassassination of Ferdinand VII. We "Soldiers, You have obtained a know not what degree of credit to at-

CHARLES-TOWN, September 8.

On Thursday night the 31ft ult. the saw-mill belonging to the U. States, near Harper's Ferry, was totally destroyed by fire.

UNION .- There seems now to be "Official letters from the King of a prospect of an unwilling reconciliation the Danube that he will, in fact now Westphalia's head quarters, arrived on between the friends of Britain and that he must, make this great and final

It is said by some of our friends of of Europe, which he has attached to Britain, that it is the policy of Virgi- his fortune. There is scarcely a partof nia, (by which word they mean all the the continent accessible from the flats national diffricts south of Maryland) of the coast to an armament, that could to cramp commerce. If this is true, there is more congeniality of senti- Rrength of the British army-and ment between Virginia and England, | would be no little distraction to the than some of our divisionists are wil- system which would carry every thing ling to believe. And now, since Vir- by the concentration of an enormous ginia is so much like England in this military force, if thirty or forty thou respect, what hinders the friends of sand of British and Irish soldiers ob. England in America, from becoming | tained a footing on the continent, It also the friends of Virginia? In Col. Pickering's language, what hinders grand army on the Danube, which may the "navigation states" from harmo- disable it for a time from vigorous or nizing in their views and policy with the agricultural flates?

Britain is an enemy of American kind of co-operation should be prompt commerce; Virginia is by some assert- to be serviceable. If it had been un. ed so to be. Now what hinders those dertaken when the French and Aus. who really believe Virginia so much trians, after the last general battles, like England in this respect, from be- changed their mode of warfare from ing as friendly to Virginia as they are activity and enterprize to security and

Can those who hate Virginia conti- the skill and bravery of his adversaries nue any longer to admire and love were not to be treated with incaution, England? Has Virginia ever done us and that he must reinforce himself be. more harm than England has done? fore he could encounter them, it would Colonel Pickering says England has have been a wise measure; but even done us no essential harm. If he can now it may not be too late-it is worth tell, it would be a desirable thing to the experiment. This is the moment be informed by him, what harm we for bringing every resource, and all have suffered from Virginia? If we that our energy and our spirit can conhave suffered no harm from either Vir- tribute, in the war against Bonapare, ginia or England, why thould not the He is more vulnerable now, and tire friends of both, in these trying times, cumflanced more critically, thin he BE UNITED?

Boston Patriot.

Mistake corrected .- The newspapers have published an account brought by capt. Haskill, that he had been informed at sea, that gen. Armstrong's a lhip bound to Philadelphia; the thip in queltion arrived at this port, this forenoon, and brings the family of Mr. Thomas Armstrong, and not of gen. N. Y. Eve. Post.

The resolution of thanks to Mr. Wardle (who introduced into the Brifollowing is the intelligence contained ken Trieste and Fiume, and conquered tith parliament the scandalous business of the 21st and 22d of May, has now. of "The Duke and My Darling") pas- been published, and occupies twenty-"The presence of a British army in | sed at a meeting of the inhabitants of | five pages in quarto. - The flrength of habitants would join, particularly as ment, which measured thirty five or 75,000 men. The Austrian artil-

> the Salt works, about a mile and a half relation then proceeds to detail the N. E. of Butler, and thirty miles from

A Nashville paper speaking of the in an unfrequented mountain, thou- church steeples, the high trees, the sands of tons of copperas and allum ground floors and cellars, before we

Petersburgh will not be behind hand and then this was of fort duration. march, and the perfect combination of Tiger revenue cutter, flate, that it was in domestic improvements. A small Scarcely had we got possession of one our movements, have had the same ef- universally believed at Flushing, when but patriotic association of citizens are street, of one house, when the enemy fect on the enemy as if he had loft a they sailed, that another great battle rapidly confirmed another, and forced us to

Petersburg Intel.

British secret expedition. On the subject of the secret expediti- garians, and by the Vienna volunteers.

were lying at Flushing three men of Mercantile Chronicle, of the 14th of "It is now clear that it is intended | such a fire. Above all, the Austrian vering that it requires only two days to arrive from Leipsic to Dresden.

the Dutch coast; that it was understood though we cannot point out the scene of its immediate services, we have lit-"He believed us fill on the Banks to co-operate with the Austrian army; the doubt but it is destined to act where Most of those around him were wound the Banks to co-operate with the Austrian army; direct the strength of force, it can | the pressure of the hand of his humane scarcely make an effort without at the commander restored him to feeling.

The Austrian army lament the vorable to its ultimate object—but we death of 87 superior officers, and 4199 think in the present aspect of the war, | subalterns and privates, field marshale

it would be best employed in co-oper tive service, not in a diffinct and ur connected enterprize. The formida ble ftand Auftria has made, it is obvious, has compelled Bonaparte to leave none of his resources unapplied and he is forcing things beyond the common capability of exertion, to give a surer impulse to the blow which he aims at the liberty of Austria. It is on

would compel a diminution of the offensive war; and give the Austrians a superiority in the field. But this vigilance-when Bonaparte found that has been at almost any former une. His good fortune may redeem him, but he will require its intervention to

effort for the destruction of his adversa.

ry-and to render himself compete

on from a great portion of those flate

furnish a force sufficient to repel the

no small degree." We have, some time time since, published both the Austrian and French accounts of the operations of their respective armies, on the memorable 22d of May last. Some time after we received the French account of their loss. The following article, besides some other particulars, not before published, states the actual loss of the

Austrians.] Repertory. FROM THE LONDON COURIER, JULY 6. The Austrian account of the battles lery amounted to 238 pieces. The archduke Charles took his position at In digging on the 13th ult. a well at the head of the second column. The great ftrength of the villages of Aspen and Elsingen, and the obstinacy with which the contest was carried on to obcontest was carried on in every freet, n every house, and in every barn -Waggons, ploughs and harrows, were to be removed out of the way under an could call ourselves mafters of the place, abandon the former. In this manner the murderous fight continued for several hours on the 21ft; the German battalions were supported by the Hunnon were in play on both sides, and the oldest soldiers never recollected

the prince de Rohen, Dedotrick, THE VENERABLE HERO OF BENNINGTON. is, six hundred and sixty three offirs, and 15,651 privates were wounisoners by the enemy.

CHARLESTON, August 18, 1809. SEVENTY-SIX ASSOCIATION. Ar a numerous meeting of this Soety, held laft evening at the Planters' stel, the following resolutions were nimously adopted-

The Members of this Association pledge themselves to each other, I to the public at large, that, for wive months from this day, they will a purchase for use, any article of with or French growth, produce, manufacture, provided such article be procured of domeflic growth, luce, or manufacture, at not more n 15 per cent. above the European 'And provided, - also, that if differences of the U. States with er of those Kingdoms shall be adled before the end of twelve nths, then this resolution, as to Kingdom, shall no longer remain

Also, Resolved, That at the flated neeting in March next, and every enuing flated meeting, every Member of this Society shall wear a complete suit of Homespun.

JAMES JERVEY, Secretary.

Philadelphia, August 28. Yellerday arrived the schooner Swift, Young, 20 days from Martinique; by her we learn that the British ill continue to enact the heaviest duties, and lay the greatest impositions on the Americans that they are able. It was said at Martinico when the Swift sailed, that all the heavy British hips of war, except admiral Cochrane's ship, who was bound to Halifax, were ordered for England, and that part of the garrison was to be embarked for England at the same time, there being more work for them in Europe, than in the West Indies.

New-Orleans, July 29. The health of the troops at the camp Terreaux Boufs has been so much the subject of speculation, and has furnished such matter for the pens of the enemies of the army, and the commanding general, that the following flatement facts may not be deemed impertinent. a candid public. The troops have been at the cantonment (the advance) 56 days, and they

have loft 40 men-1 shot-3 by appoplexy-15 by chronic diseases-one by abayonet or some fharp pointed weapon-and all but five, except the above, liseases contracted by the dissipa-

New-York, August 28. By the schooner Majestic, Johnson, From the paper of the latest date we Domingo are in bad health; upwards of 200 being in the hospitals, confined rith dangerous fevers.

The same paper also states, that in consequence of the severe privations endured by the French troops during ingo, and their change of diet since ir arrival at Jamaica, the dysentery ad broken out amongst them, and cared off a considerable number daily.

Captain Dodge, from St. Bartholows informs us, that a British frigate two brigs of war, blockading Guaoupe, were driven ashore in a hurcane on the S. E. part of the island, the last of July, and every soul on oard except two perished.

USEFUL INVENTION. dr. Hopkins, of Philadelphia, (says outhern paper) has obtained a patent ran invaluable discovery—the Baral Alkahest, it will cause what has been long desirable, but so difficult of atinment, the operation of thaving the beard, let it be ever so ftrong, to bene perfectly easy and without pain. n in the coldest weather. We are rmed, that of all cosmeticks, the bal Alkahest has the most beneficial tency in eradicating eruptions, and eserving the smoothness and flexiy of the skin-We wish Mr. Hopgreat success, at the same time annot withhold expressing our enapprobation of his excellent razor h, so many years in general use ughout the continent, and univery allowed a decided superiority.

A large and diffinguished meeting of the Republicans was held at Benodof whom field mashal Weber, 8 nington, Vermont, on the 15th Aufficers, and 820 privates, were made gult, to celebrate the glorious triumphs obtained over the British arms, under the auspices of the old and illustrious STARK .- A prayer and religious services were performed by John Leland, once the celebrated Baptilt Minister of Virginia. After the conclusion of these exercises at the Meeting-House, looks fleadfastly in the face of the per-Veteran was read:

A procession was then formed-after dinner, toasts were drunk, in the spirit and principles of the day, that occasioned them.

LETTER FROM GEN. STARK.

AT MY QUARTERS. DERRYFIELD, (Vt.) July 31, 1809. My friends and fellow soldiers,

I RECIEVED your's of the 22d inft. containing your fervent expressions of friendship, and your very polite invitation to meet with you, to celebrate the 16th of August in Benning-

As you observe, I "can never forget, that" I "commanded American troops" on that day in Bennington. They were men that had not learned the ART OF SUBMISSION, nor had they been trained to the ART OF WAR. But our "afton:fhing success" taught the enemies of liberty, that UNDISCI-PLINED FREEMEN are superior to veteran slaves. And I fear we shall

perfidious nation. Nothing could afford me more pleasure than to meet "THE SONS OF LIBERTY" on that fortunate spot. But as you juftly anticipate, the infir expedition against England, what mities of old age will not permit; for I am now four score and one years old. and the LAMP OF LIFE is almost spent. I have of late had many such invitations, but was not ready, for there was not oil enough in the LAMP.

You say you wish your young men to see me, but you who have seen me can tell them, that I never was worth much for a thow, and certainly cannot

be worth their seeing now. In case of my not being able to attend, you wish my sentiments, -them you shall have as free as the air we breathe. As I was then, I am now-The friend of the equal rights of men, of representative democracy, of repuball FOREIGN INFLUENCE, for all tion of the city or other anterior causes. foreign influence is the influence of tyranny. This is the only chosen spot of liberty-this is the only republic on

we have received Kingston, Jamacia the time of the event you celebrate, papers to the 29th of July.—They furthere was a powerful BRITISH FAC-TION in the country (called TORIES,) learn, that the British troops in Santa to contend with was TORIES. This, FACTION was rankling in our councils, till they had laid the foundation for the subversion of our liberties. But by good sentinels at our out poffs we were apprised of our danger: and the sons of freedom beat the alarm-and, as at John Hove, Complainant, the late siege and blockade of St. Do- Bennington, "they came, they saw and they conquered." But again the William A. Washington, FACTION has rathed too the charge,

and again they have been beaten. It is my orders now and will be my last orders to all my volunteers, to look well to their sentries : FOR THER! IS A DANGEROUS BRITISI PARTY IN THIS COUNTRY LURKING IN THEIR HIDING PLACES MORE DANGEROUS THAN ALL OUR FOREIGN ENEMIES. And whenever they shall appear openly, to render the same account of them that was given at Bennington, let them assume what every aid, as they were at Bennington in '77, who even dismantled their beds to furnish cords to secure and lead

them off. I shall remember, gentlemen, the respect you, and "the inhabitants of Bennington and its neighborhood" have shewn me, till I go to the coun- sively, and published at the court house try from which no traveller returns. door of Jefferson county. I must soon receive marching orders.

JOHN STARK. P. S. I will give you my volunteer toaft. LIVE FREE OR DIE -DEATH IS NOT THE GREAT-EST OF EVILS.

How Gideon Olin, Jonathan Robinson, and David Fay.

A canine mendicant. - A veuerable sailor, with white locks, has lately made his appearance in London, attended by a large Newfoundland dog. The veteran tar is an eccentric characflyops of the inhabitants by the most expressive signs. He bows his head, tion. If he procures a halfpenny of one friend, he immediately walks to another, and returns to his mafter with

the contributions he has raised. It frequently happens that this honest servant meets with hard treatment and a denial of aid; but his humility upon encouragement by applying as above. such occasions is truly aftonishing. Without waiting to trouble the uncharitable, he immediately returns to his master, and walks into another house, where he has a greater chance of success. The docility and discriminate ing faculty of this dog are the support of the old tar, who eats, drinks, and other articles, the balance of the perconverses with him as a friend. Their | sonal property of the rev. Christopher s ilor often gratefully declares, that dit will be given, the purchaser giving the animal has rendered him more ser- | bond with approved security. vices than he ever received from his fellow men.

Quere.-If American vessels are taken up by the British for a secret expedition against France, whether the STRAYED or solen from the Camp French have not reason to consider the Americans as forced into a service in- 27th of last month, a bay horse, about have to teach the lesson ahew to that jurious to them? How can we be said 9 or 10 years old, and about 15 hands to be neutral, when our vessels are emploved in an expedition against ters, has one or two white spots on his France? Admit that the French were employing the American vessels in an would Timothy Pickering say to it? What would the Boston Junto say to it? Fair play is a jewel. Can we then find fault, that the French prevent our trade with England? Bost. Chron.

> Died At Vienna, on the 31ft May, HAYDN the celebrated musical compo-

Martinsburgh, Sept. 1. Died on Sunday the 27th ult. in the 55th year of his age, Mr. EPHRAIM GAITHER, for more than 30 years a worthy and respectable citizen of this living three miles from Charlestown, place. It has never fallen to our lot to | near the road that leads to Martinsrecord the death of one more cordially | burg, a dark brown mare, 5 years old, canism, and the declaration of inde- regretted, and though apprized of the has a small blaze in her face, two or pendence, the great charter of our na- elimation in which newspaper eulo- more of her feet white, and a large tional rights; and of course the friend gies are generally held, we feel it a du- scar on her left thigh, which was not of the indissoluble union and constitute ty we owe to our much valued, depar- quite well when the went away. Any tion of the states. I am the enemy of all FOREIGN INFLUENCE, for all AN HONOURABLE MAN.—Those who to me, shall receive the above reward intimately knew him, will long lament his loss; his mourning relations deplore their deprivation of a kind Husand, Father and Friend, and his fellow-citizens feel the removal of one of heir best and most useful members.

> At a late commencement of the University at Athens, (Geo.) the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Joel Barlow, of Washington City.

Jefferson, sct. July Court, 1809.

Bushrod Washington, George S. Washington, Sam. Washington, Law- In Chanrence Lewis, and Geo. W. P. Cuftis, executors of Gen. Geo. Walhington, deceased, and Andrew Parks, defend'ts. _

THE defendant Andrew Parks not agreeably to an act of assembly, and the perly authenticated, for settlement. having entered his appearance rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said defendant Andrew Parks is not an name they will: not doubting that the inhabitant of this state: On the motion ladies will be as patriotic in furnishing of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the second Tuesday October next, to answer the bill of the said complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, published in Charlestown, for two months succes-

A copy, Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Writing Paper For sale by the Printer.

* * Lawyer's, Clerk's, Sheriff's and Constable's BLANKS, for sale as this Office.

BLUE DYING.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those the capacity of a Blue Dyer, that I shall ter, but the sagacity of his canine asso- commence the aforesaid business on ciate excites admiration. The dog the first day of October next, and astakes the hat of his mafter in his sure the public that my utmost endeamouth, and he implores charity, in the vors will be used to render complete satisfaction. I also continue to weave all kinds of COVERLETS, COUN-TERPANES, DOUBLE and SIN-GLE CARPETTING, TABLE LIsons from whom he expects a dona- NEN, &c. &c. in the best manner, and on reasonable terms.

JOSEPH M'CARTNEY. September 8, 1809.

N. B. A sober industrious Journeynan Weaver, who understands the double work, would meet with liberal

Public Auction.

ON Tuesday next, (being the 1st day of court,) will be sold, at John Anderson's tavern, in Charlestown, A number of valuable Books, and sundry intimacy is of long standing, and the Collins, deceased. Nine months cre-

TH. HAMMOND, Adm'or. Sept. 8, 1809. *

Ten Dollars Reward. Meeting, near Smithfield, on the high, well gated, trots, paces and canback, 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 stiff plated bit. Five Dollars reward will be given, if ftrayed. and Ten Dollars, if stolen, for the horse and thief, by bringing the horse to Mr. Joseph Brown, in Charlestown, and securing the thief in jail.

JOHN YOUNG. September 8, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED or Rolen about the first of April last, from the subscriber

with all reasonable expences. JOHN INGLISH. September 8, 1809.

Lime for Sale. THE subscriber, living near Hall's Il, 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 personal property of Collin Cordell, deceased, consilling 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 pro-PRESLEY CORDELL, Adm'or,

of Collin Cordell, dec'd. August 28, 1809.

Nail Makers wanted. ONE or two sober journeymen nail makers will meet with employment by applying to the subscriber, in Charlestown.

GEO. WARK. 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. September 1, 1809.

> Blank Deeds For fale at this Office.

Mr. Williams. some of your fair readers.

> HORTENSIUS. THE FIIR EQUIVOQUE.

AS blooming Harriet moved along, The fairest of the beautoous throng, The beaux gaz'd on with admiration, Avow'd by many an exclamation-What form! what noisete! what grace! What roses deck that Grecian face! "Nay," Dashwood cries, "that bloom's not Harriet's,

"Twas bought at Reynold's, Moore's or Marriot's,

" And tho' you vow her face untainted, " I swear, hy God, your beauty's paint-

A wager was inflantly laid, And Ranger sought the lovely maid: The pending bet he soon reveal'd, Nor e'en the impious oath conceal'd. Confess'd-her cheeks bore witness

By turns the roses came and flew; "Your bet," the said, "is rude ly odd-"But, I am painted, sir-by God."

A letter from a gentleman in Bowling-Green to his friend in Russellville, Kentucky, descriptive of a Cave. Bowling-Green, June 16, 1809. Dear Sir,

On the 12th of the present inft. I, in company with a number of others, went to see a large cave that has lately been discovered in this county; it is found on the lands of a Mr. Brown, on the north side of the road leading from Stewart's ferry to the widow Lucas's; it is one mile from the ferry and four eaflwardly of the Bowling-Green. The ground immediately over the cavern is depressed about 8 or 10 feet below the common level of the barrens; in the bottom of this depression is the hole by which we were to descend; it is four feet in diameter and through a solid rock; after descending about six feet, we passed through the rock; a dark gloomy vault then presented itself to view in every of water like unto a well, and appeared feet more, we came to the spot that supported our conductor, a small percandles lighted up, we discovered that high: when dressed with a hat, from bell on. Also a bright bay mure colt, subterranean mountain that broke off so gantic appearance. The whole length a flar on her forehead. The above reabruptly to the westward, that if any of this vault is supposed to be an hun- ward will be paid to any person giving one of us had fallen from the pole in dred yards; the area may be comput- information of said strays so that they rolled near one hundred feet before he came to the bottom, except some casual circumstance had prevented, such as an intervening rock that had detached itself and fallen from the arch

westward; the first thing that arrested our attention in particular, was human bones, which were found in considera- of the dead. ble numbers from within a few feet of where we landed until we reached the bottom of the mountain; bones of every description are to be found in abun- House and Lot for Sale. dance, though mostly decayed and broken to pieces, yet two skulls were

THE subscriber offers for sale his tomers when they bring their wool, and save them the trouble of coming from driving their teams faller than a find town. taken out entire a few days anterior to the main street leading to Alexandria. twice to the machine to get their work walk within the limits of said town our visiting the place; one of them I | The dwelling house is two stories high, done. He ventures to assure those under the penalty of two dollars. have examined, it is larger than com- with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke that favour him with their custom, that mon, the sinciput is flatter; the su- house, and stable. Back land will be if they bring their wool in good order, of long bullets within the limits of said perciliary rigde of the os frontis high. taken in part payment for this property, he will make them as good rolls as ever town, under the penalty of four dollars. than in any human skull I ever before indisputable title will be given to the county. He will have his spinning manoticed. A callus formed by the drop- purchaser. ping of water covered the os occipitis and ossa parietalia nearly to the coronal suture; this was the case with many of those in the cave; one place in particular, not less than half a bushel of bones lay congealed together, and in many others they are to be found adhering to the rocks so tenaciously as not to be got off without breaking; these bones appear to have been the natural consequences resulting from the effusion of much blood; that they were slain in battle, is to be inferred from the following circumstances.

First, the appearances of old fortifications and places of defence in the vicinity of the cave, which are prominent features of trouble. Secondly, the manner in which the bones lie, plainly thew that they were thrown down, from the top, in a hurry, and left to roll off promiscuously, as the situation below, and chance directed them.—Thirdly, from the appearance as to the time they have lain there, all

down by the unrelenting hand of time.

Fourthly, because they appear to have been the bones of adults exclusively; many of them old men: Here, as in other viviparous animals of the class of the highest bidder, on a credit to the end of the next session of the Virginia fully received, and executed with puncture of the provisions.

FROM Keeptryst Furnace to Geo.

Town, Washington, and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if the highest bidder, on a credit to the end of the next session of the Virginia fully received, and executed with puncture of the provisions. From a pleasant little work called "the ! other viviparous animals of the class Journey of life," is taken the follow- of mammalia, age is evinced by the ing neat Epigram. It may please teeth; the incisores and molares being considerably worn away by long and frequent mastications; that they are bones of men and not of women, is suspected from the following circumflances :- Those of men are larger ingeneral, the processes and rugossities more prominent, and the fossæ sinules and sinuosities for the insertion and lodgment of the muscles, tendons, nerves and blood vessels are more distinctly marked in men than in women, all which circumstances seem plainly to occur in those immediately under our consideration; besides, it is a well known fact, that the aborigines of America are, and ever were tenacious of their dead, and will, at the risk of their lives, bear off the bodies of their slain brethren to a safe place of deposit; here then, they found it, and here it was, that the earth opened her bowels to receive them, reeking from their hands, and here, no doubt, the has preserved them for ages, free from intrusion or contempt, until the present more inquisitive and audacious generation has dared to insult their manes by

> We next directed our course to the south part of the cave; after passing over rough uneven ground, we came to a small valley near the southern termination, on pursuing it a few yards eastwardly, it made a short turn to the spring. From appearances, there is time of a flood, and inundates the. vern, notwithstanding the elevated dred feet above the level of the water.

trampling on their aftes with unhal-

lowed feet.

Our course was next directed to the north to south) but nothing remarkable presented in this part, the situation is higher, the bottom more broken with small sinks among a large bed of rocks; at the termination, there is a large sink to be about ten feet down to the water. ed between one and two acres; the al- be had again, or five dollars for either. titude of the western ascent, 60 degrees .- After the lapse of an hour, spent in this gloomy abode of death. we all unanimously ascended the pole and landed again safe in this upper Our lights prepared, we began our had been seen, to entertain the most march down the rapid descent to the distant thought of putting even temerity itself, to the experiment of again interrupting the silent but awful repose

JOHN WARE.

July 21, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber in Shepherdstown, on the 6th of July laft, a durk bay horse, near fifteen hands high, six years old next spring, left hind leg white. This horse since he left me has been in the possession of Mr. John Grantham, sen. near Smith-

will return him to the subscriber in Shepherdstown. HENRY BOTELER. August 18, 1809.

Flaxseed Wanted. THE highest price will be given by the subscriber for good flaxseed. JOSEPH BROWN. Charlestown, July 21, 1809.

equally superannuated and corroded | Valuable property for sale. |

of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January laft, all the right, title and nterest vested in the subscriber by a deed of trult executed by Ferdinando Fairfax on the first day of December, 1807, and recorded in the county court | Charles-Town and Levi Cleveland of Jefferson, to the following property, a brown surtout coat, nearly news or so much as may be necessary to raise | person finding said coat and leaving a sum of money due to John D. Orr, with the Printer in Charlestown, that on the first day of January last past, and I be generously rewarded. the costs of sale, viz. the tenement at .! present occupied by Samuel Spencer, (supposed to contain about four hundred acres) part of the Shannondale tract-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 compre- ber of papers, supposed to be of som hend the said seats and water advan- consequence to the owner, who may tages, and containing by a late survey have it again by applying to the sulthereof, about twenty acres and one scriber, and paying the expence of this quarter of an acre. This tenement | advertisement. has a good proportion of rich river bottom, 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- to the next General Assembly of Vir.

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

Ten Dollars Reward. DANAWAY from my farm on RESPECTFULLY informs his Rallskin, in Jefferson county, ear- friends and the public, that in od. left, round some high rocks, and led ly in May last, a Negro Man, Jupiter, dition to plain work he has commenced down to a deep hole of water which is said to be about 30 years of age, but the Coverlet, Carpet and Counterpant conjectured to be part of Long's big from his appearance he would be tho't weaving, on the back street near Mr. some years older. He is a black man Matthew Frame's, where he will be no doubt but this water backs up in the about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and happy to serve all those who may please wore when he went off mixed Virgi- to favor him with their custom, He whole convexity contained in the ca- nia cloth woollen coat and pantaloons. returns his sincere thanks to his friends He has a wife at Mr. Fulton's, on She- for past favors, and solicits a share of part, at this time, is above one hun- nandoah river, a few miles below the the public patronage, and pledge time. mouth of Bullskin. The above reward | self that every exertion will be und to will be paid to any person who will ap- render satisfaction to those where cell northern extremity, (the scite is from prehend and deliver the said negro to on him. Work will be done in tourn. the subscriber in Charlestown, or to the able terms for cash or country product. manager on my farm.

BENNETT TAYLOR. Charlestown, August 25, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. CTRAYED away from the subscri- siness. About twenty yards east of where we bers living in Hampshire county, went in, flands a pillar of flone, some- Va. near the mouth of little Capon, a pendicular pole above thirty feet long; what in the thape of a cone, near two dark bay horse, foretop and mane cropt, when the fire was thrown down and our feet thick at the base, and about 8 or 9 | a star on his forehead, and has a small | Made by the Trustees of Charlestown we were flanding on the summit of a la few yards diffance, cuts a very gi- two years old, her hind feet white, and

> JOHN A. COX. JAMES TILER. August 4, 1809.

Read this if you please.

THE subscriber has two machines for carding wool, in operation at his Fulling Mill, near Bucklestown, one of them entirely new, and the other principally new cards. He has in his hand to assist him in tending them, limits of said town, under the pend chine in operation in two or three days, from washing clothes so near any of and has employed an excellent spinner | the wells of said town as to impure the to attend it.

Wool and all kinds of grain will be two dollars. taken in payment for carding or spin-

JONA. WICKERSHAM. August 4, 1809.

Ten Dollars Reward. DROKE the jail of Jefferson county, D on the night of the 31st ult. and field, and is still supposed to be in the made his escape, Jacob Lancesques, same neighbourhood. The above re- confined for debt. Said Lancesques ward will be given to any person who is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, dark complexion, has a bare place on the right side of his head near the temple, grey eyes, and his hair turning grey. Had on when he escaped, a dark brown coat, spotted swandown veft, and striped thickset pantaloons. The above reward will be given for apprehending and delivering the said Lancesques at the jail of Jefferson county.

Wm. BERRY, Jailor. August 4, 1809.

JESSE MOORE, & Co. September 1, 1809.

LOST. ON the 31ft ult. on the road between ROBERT LUCAS.

September 1, 1809. Was Found, ON the 31st ult. on the road between Charlestown and Downey's mill, an Morocco pocket book, containing a nu

TH. BRECKENRIDGE Charlestown, Sept. 1, 1809.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented ginia, to extend the powers of the Trus. tees of Charlestown. August 10, 1809.

JOHN LEMON

Charles-Town, March 3, 1809.

A SMART BOY, About 12 or 15 years of age, will taken as an apprentice to the above by

A list of Laws for the internal regulation of said

A regulation prohibiting the owner or keeper of flud horses from letting them to mares within the limits of Charlestown, under the penalty of five dollars for every offence.

A regulation prohibiting the gallop-ing of any horse within the limits of said town, under the penalty of one

A regulation prohibiting the placing any dead carcases, or other matter so near any of the fireets as to become offensive to neighbours or passengen under the penalty of three dollars. A regulation prohibiting the die

A regulation prohibiting any person, water thereof, under the penalty of

A regulation prohibiting acts of indecency in the market house of said town, under the penalty of one, two and five dollars.

GEO. NORTH, President, DAN. ANNIN, Secretary. June 30, 1809.

FOR SALE, A valuable Negro Woman. Inquire of the printer. July 21, 1809.

RAGS!

Three cents per pound will be given for clean linen and co.104 rags, at this office.

Farmer's Repository.

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

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1809.

PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.

MERICAN PRISONERS IN FRANCE.

VOL. II.

ence would cry out to Heaven. We cannot but remark, however, the ransom demanded from him by the no doubt have the best effect.

hat although the catalogue of Ameri- government of the U. States. silence be innocence) of all know- board of British thips.

lge on the subject.

Valenciennes, - - - 12 white men | cern. re Libre, - erdun, - - - 2 Givet, - - - - 1 St. Quintin, - - 1

Arras, - - - 17

Total-56 Mr. Barnard describes these perons as being detained as French prioners. The 17 at Arras are describetl as being taken on board the memoarente, who reported themselves as ning from Bergen in Norway, but no it was found had come from Lon-

on, and sailed with forged papers. walk established there by an Ameri- plan extended from right to left He honor.

them, detained in France-We shall | geant-major of dragoons, as the propo- | expression." the first convenient day, furnish as per- | sed leader, who is said to be a British fect a lift as is possible, from the docu- deserter. This report reached the ments laid before congress on this sub- General's ear the morning of the 11th, ect; and as the British ambassador, and measures were immediately adoptir. Jackson, is expected hourly, ed to ascertain the grounds on which lose who are desirous of rescuing | it refled.

1ft. A part of the crews of ten or

dies from Charente.

This connexion being suspected, the | being called and the orders read, three | ing, is at once celebrated for being the crews were arrefted and examined, sergeants, one corporal and four priappears from a paper published at and several of them confessed that they vates were drawn out and committed British naval power, Ruyter, and for Appears from a population and and to the front guard, under an impressive its industry and enterprize. The Isork, and of whole ago, that there come directly from an English port un- silence, and a scene of obvious alarm land is rather of an oblong square form, some weeks as the paper der English licenses; their first decla- from right to left. Picquets of confi- with projection of the south east end to "as prisoners of war in ration (that they came from Bergen) dential men were turned out in the a conic form, and on that point stands " a number of American sea- being thus established by their own course of the evening, and the officers the town of Rammekens, well known The publication is made upon confession to have been false, they are emulated each other in vigilance, de- for being one of the towns pledged to the pullette of Mr. Barnard, Ameria now suffering the penalty annexed by termined to lose their lives or extinqueen Elizabeth as security for the reannul at Havre. That the fact is the law to their offence-viz. fine and guilh the combination in its dawn. he beyond doubt, that the persons imprisonment. These are the men On the 13th the enclosed order was to resist the tyranny of the Spaniards are or were there is unques- who compare themselves to Algerine issued and a general court martial was under the Duke of Alva. and are of upon the presumption captives, and talk of the ransom impos- ordered, to try the offenders. I left Fluthing, the other and principal onable; and imprisoned without le- ed upon them by the French govern- camp this morning, where every thing town pledged to Elizabeth, was confor just cause, without any offence ment. As well might a fellow caught was tranquil. In short this little sidered so important by Charles V.

an seamen, impressed on board Bri- The 2d description of American priish ships of war, would make a small soners confined in France, are seamen solume, and it occupies some hundred | found on board of British vessels, when folio sheets in the department of state, captured by the French; several of we never see a word published about it these are communders of British ships, in a certain description of prints; the | who, by hook or by crook, have got Gaz. United States is silent as the American protections in their pockets ral has heard of much licentious con- below Antwerp, assumes the name of grave; the N. York Evening Post is as | -and to add to their convenience in versation in this camp, subversive of the Scheldt, a name memorable for its dumb as if totally ignorant of the fact; using them, have taken different names every principle of subordination and being closed by the commercial avarice even the piety of parson Zachary, has at different times and places .- Nearly discipline, of patriotism and honor, of the Dutch, and in the history of Iono compunctious visiting on this part one hundred persons coming under and tending to dissolve those high and | seph the IId of Germany; and for beof the subject; and that gallaxy of ini- this general class, were released by the solemn obligations, by which every ing one of the pretexts for war on the quity, the quartetto of Bollon newspa- emperor the last summer, on general military man is bound to the service of part of Great Britain, after the Dutch ers. Palladium and Gazette, Centi- Armstrong's mediation, several of his country.

The number of Americans impress- lessened the confidence of the French their signatures to a bond of infamy, & | miles wide at Flushing; and on the into the British navy have this dis- government, in the protections given to involve them in utter disgrace and | north and east sides by the Lesser vantage, that their number is so to seamen by our cultom houses. In- | ruin. He knows that his life has been | Scheldt. The harbor of Fluthing is at, and the casualties of death in deed it is well known that protections menaced by a traitor, but he is persua- formed by two moles, which break the dage or in battle so frequent, that and every other species of American | ded a great majority of the troops he | waves of the north sea, and affords a re can be no uniform ascertainment. papers, are forged in London, and | commands, Americans by birth and in | passage through two spacious channels the exact number of those detained may be bought according to the kind, principle, will sooner suffer martyr- into the town, and for thips of large France (however they came there) for from half a guinea or less, to five | dom, than attach an enternal stigma to | burden; a spacious canal also extends we have not only the names and other or ten guineas After all, there are their names and families, or raise three miles inland to Middleburg, a ciparticulars, but we find them not on not above thirty of the last description; their hands against the country which ty once very celebrated for its military board thips of war fighting French bat. and of real Americans, either taken or gave them birth-He knows also that trength, its opulence, and its comtles, but the very places at which they held as Americans, there is not one in this camp, like all others of equal ex- merce and for very splendid events in are detained are mentioned. Thus the French empire. They do not im- | tent, comprehends every species of hu- | military history; in 1574, it stood a find that there are the following press our seamen, nor do they employ man depravity, and on frict scrutiny, siege of 22 months, but was at length t Arrac, - - 19 white men | They are not compelled to fight battles, acter, from the patriot and the hero, to | But what renders Walchern above

> The question of impressment must | and deserters from foreign service : now be speedily brought to an issue. "But were the general assured that the influence of mercantile avarice, is It is very probable that out of 1200 sail every man of this camp had combined now exposed to perhaps utter conflaof American thips now in the Euro- to violate their oaths, to abandon their gration, by the very nation which made pean seas, not 600 will ever return; duty, and defy the government and the it the pretext of war, twelve years ago, and that if the other moiety escape, it laws, by an act of desperation as fool- on a contrary account. At Antwerp will be with the loss of half their crews. | ith as it would be cowardly, wicked, | there have been built eleven sail of the

010101010101010 NEW-ORLEANS, July 10.

Terre-au-Boenf. The person prisoner at St. Quintin, Blue of the same corps, that a general mentioned several names, and among

American citizens from their chains, In the course of the day and night, can present the article to his view, and satisfactory evidence was obtained, recommend to him by way of satisfy- that a revolt was in agitation, and that America, that his government has a paper had been circulated for signers. the least disposition to do us justice- | The General had heard that an overt have the citizens of America released, act was necessary to constitute treason by England, are not charged with carflected that if he should in this instance ing forged papers, nor violating the | wait for the act, the actors might per-The American prisoners confined in put his authority and the law at defirance, of whom we now and then ance; he therefore resolved as on a ear some deplorable flory, are of two former occasion to anticipate the con- Let us see where it is.

On the morning of the 12th, the ball Welve American vessels, who to es- | cartridges were returned by the troops, cape the embargo, remained in Europe, and the guards strengthened. The and lent themselves to some English | line paraded in the evening, the light merchants, to carry on a trade in bran- artillery on the right, loaded with cannifter and lighted matches-the roll |

mmitted by them, but taken thro' picking pockets, and sentenced by our excitement operating like a tonic on that when he abdicated the crown, he pere enmity or wickedness, the of- courts to fine and imprisonment, com- all ranks, has produced an unpreceden- enjoined Philip to preserve that, above plain of the law of nations, and talk of ted display of zeal and action, and will all places, secure. Flushing, is, in

> EXTRACT OF GENERAL ORDERS.

Head quarters. Camp, Terre-au-Boeuf, July 13th, 1809.

and Repertory, appear as innocent whom have been already retaken on "He is fully apprized of the acts to preserve peace. Walchern is washwhich have been employed to seduce | ed on its south west side by the south This, and many similar facts, have the incautious and innocent, to obtain or Great Scheldt, which is about three them on board their thips of war. | will exhibit the various traits of char- | taken by the Hollanders. 2 blacks in which they have no interest nor con. the coward and the villain-men of all consideration, an object, is its comprofligate lives, fugitives from justice | mercial and naval position. Antwerp,

Aurora. and perfidious; they should march to line. During the war which the Ausof the high trust confided to him, would | der contribution. Rafts of timber fit ble fleet, which was carried into A brief sketch of a late transaction, be but a feather in the balance; in such for building ships of war, were floated - which occurred lately at the camp of a disgraceful extremity, the general down to Antwerp, and there, while On the 10th inft. Lieut. Christian, the first man who resisted his orders, Reeped, pedestals of stone were erectof the 7th regiment, reported to lieut. in which he can have no doubt he ed, upon which after a few years subwould be gallantly seconded by every | mersion, the timber was shaped and appears is a rope maker, and his im- revolt was intended as soon as the men gentleman who bears a commission, prisonment is employment at a rope had received their pay, and that the and by every soldier of courage and

As to the rest, all we are told is, them are corporal Donaldson of the manded to exact the most prompt obe- they were finished, sheathed, masted that the American consul has very hu- 5th regiment, and a private by the dience from their inferiors, and to pu- and rigged; several vessels have been manely bestowed on them some pecu- name of Arbunkle of the 7th regiment, nish on the spot any man who may at once on the stocks, and launched mary aid. Here they are then 56 of and particularized Hogan, the ser- pause over an order, or utter a seditious within the year in which they were

THE BRITISH EXPEDITION.

indicative of their destination.

and there is no other mode than by es- da, and the positions on the Meuse and timating the quality of the force and the Waal, which have become almost the value of the object, to form a rea- classic ground from the celebrity of the sonable speculation.

Does the island of Walchern present an object worthy of such an enterprize?

by great exploits, sieges and deeds of departure at least of ships of war or na-valor in history; and the port of Flush- val supplies. If by landing 40,000

birth place of the celebrated scourge of payment of the money lent the Dutch

fact, a key of Holland and the Netherlands; and what particularly renders it an object of envy and fear to England, and at the same time of their rapacity, is Antwerp, which is only 44 miles east by south from Flushing. The Escaut, on which Antwerp flands, is "It is with extreme pain the Gene- only a branch of the Rhine, which, themselves were willing to abandon it

l after an age of decay and ruin, under the gibbet over his body, because his trian blindness drew into Germany, life, compared to the faithful discharge | the forests on the Rhine were laid unwould save his own honor by shooting | the rafts of timber were sunk to be placed to season for service. The hulls were launched in the Escaut, and with a simple caulking and without "The officers of this army are com- mass, floated down to Flushing, where commenced. Antwerp, besides being the depot for naval flores for the North, has, become the commercial depot of all ancient Flanders. Bruges s only twenty-two miles south of One feature in this equipment, be- Flushing, Ghent only 32 miles in a sides the quality of the force, is the tak- south east direction, that is 64 or 65 ing in the lower deck guns to accommo- miles from Flushing. Oftend is only date the troops; this is alledged to be | 43 mile S. W. of Flushing; Nieuport through the want of transports; a ques- 10 miles farther; Dunkirk 17 miles tionable allegation, and perhaps rather | more. The access to Holland on the N. E. side of Walchern, is defended No light then but conjecture is open, by Bergen-op-Zoom, Steenburg, Bre-

actors upon their theatre of war. Here then are objects and positions peculiarly adapted to the plundering, desolating and avaricious policy of the The island of Walchern is in the an- British. Possessed of Walchern, they cient province of Zealand, and one of could with a suitable force, entrenched the provinces of the present kingdom | behind the Scheldt, with the sea open, of Holland or Batavia. The island not only destroy all access to Antwerp, and its towns are much diftinguished | while they held it, but put an end to the