It needs no pompous tablet to impart, The hard carned honors of the fallen

The Soldier's deeds are flampt upon Thence flows the tear which best

adorns his grave.

The stately Cenotaph offends my view, son to complain.
On which, obstructive, stands the sculptor's name, y captious mind, to melancholy true, Would contemplate alone, the hero's

Give me the humble turf, with osier the highest bidder, on a credit to the Beneath whose base the honored

warrior lies : With adoration I will press the mound, Till all my nobler energies arise.

Shall track the ardent soldier where he

The marble monument, the legend

Such may the giddy, thoughtless herd

Singular Condemnation.

A physician of the name of Gortz was publicly executed last month at Berlin. He was a man of extensive practice, and had acquired considerable reputation in his profession, as well as a noble fortune. The circumstangraceful end, are briefly these: The only daughter of Baron Goeler, of the Prussian Board of Finance, was placed under his care, for the eradication of a scrophulous complaint. His skill soon relieved the young lady; but after a fhort time, the disorder returned. the daughter was more immediately satisfaction. I also continue to weave who are disposed to encourage his futhis representation, agreed to her resi- GLE CARPETTING, TABLE LI- the specious professions of certain desituation the latter found means to abuse the confidence reposed in him, by seducing the young lady. Dreading the manifestation of his guilt, and sensible that his patient's situation would not admit of much longer concealment, he prescribed a medicine which operated with much violence, and in a few days terminated her existence. Previous to her dissolution, however she made known her shame. Gortz was immediately apprehended, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. an and examined—he denied the crime apprentice to the Blacksmith business, imputed to him, and declared that his named George Beesley, about 18 years prescription was intended to relieve of age. Whoever takes up said apced of his guilt. The deceased did not receive the above reward, but no exhibit any appearance of being poisoned; and the medicine, on being analysed, was found to contain no in. I am determined to prosecute every gredient of that nature. But several person for so doing physicians having given their opinion, that they did not think that a man of Gortz's experience could have given the medicine for any other than a malignant purpose, the judges decided against him.—His family has been banished the Prussian territory.

London Paper. An old English Method of Making

Hogs grow quickly Fat. It is very well known, that the feed or will be sold very low for cash. An for Hogs has, of late been remarkably | indisputable title will be given to the dear, consequently, most, who had it to buy, allowed their hogs less time than usual to complete their feeding for slaughter. This case was mine, for I only allowed a middling sized hog pretty full in flesh, five weeks: The first and second of which, he eat me a bush. el and half of pease. I perceived him to be very little better, which was owing (as I afterwards found) to his drinking but a small quantity of liquid. As he had now only three weeks to live, I was afraid he would not be fit for the knife at the end of that time, unless I could contrive some expedient

to make him more thirsty; I therefore was resolved to try the effects of a little salt mixed with his pease : I did so, it answered the end, he became prodigiously thirfty; and grew in fat surpri-

I had him killed at the time proposed, and the butcher was surprised at the possibility of his being so fat, in so fhort a time. I am therefore determined always to mix a little salt with the feed of my hogs for the fu-ture; being well assured, that it will save both time and expence; and I dare say, those who make use of the same expedient, will have no just rea-

Valuable property for sale.

ON the first day of December next, will be exposed to public sale, to end of the next session of the Virginia legislature, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed on the thirty-first day of January laft, all the right, title and interest vested in the subscriber by a deed of trust executed by Ferdinando There, pausing over Death's rude | Fairfax on the first day of December, 1807, and recorded in the county court My symphathetic soul shall trophies of Jefferson, to the following property, 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 And hear him, dying court his coun- 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 May decorate the bier of Fortune's 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 advan-But cannot grace the ashes of the tages, and containing by a late survey thereof, about twenty acres and one quarter of an acre. This tenement 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 mentioned.

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

BLUE DYING.

MOTICE 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 as-He then declared to the father, whose sure the public that my utmost endeaconfidence he had acquired, that unless vors will be used to render complete their favours, as well in regard to those under his eye, he could not answer for all kinds of COVERLETS, COUN- ture exertions, did he on it this occaher complete cure. The Baron, upon TERPANES, DOUBLE and SIN- sion to put them on their guard against ding some time in the house of Gortz, NEN, &c. &c. in the best manner, and on reasonable terms.

JOSEPH M'CARTNEY.

September 8, 1809. N. B. A sober industrious Journey. man Weaver, who understands the double work, would meet with liberal encouragement by applying as above.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY on the 12th inftant from the subscriber, living in her pain. No evidence could be addu- prentice, and returns him to me, shall

> MICHAEL WYSONG. September 15, 1809.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot, in Charlestown, on the main fireet leading to Alexandria. The dwelling house is two stories high, with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke house, and stable. Back land will be taken in part payment for this property,

purchaser. July 21, 1809. JOHN WARE.

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

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

Fulling and Dying.

HE 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 I'ullng 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.

The subscriber has loaned to some of his acquaintances the seventh volume of Swift's works-the book has no name written in it that he knows of-it is bound in black calf, and was printed in Edinburgh in 1768 for Eben Wilson, bookseller, Dumfries .-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.

Charles G. Richter, HAIR DRESSER AND PERUKE MAKER.

GRATEFULLY acknowledges the kind encouragement he has received since his settlement in this place, and takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he full 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 is 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 liberal terms.

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

He would be wanting in gratitude to luded characters, who would fain make us believe that the Spring lately discovered in Hampshire, possessed the peculiar properties of restoring hair to the bald, of making the dumb speak, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. Whatever power this much talked of 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 tale, will never suffer them to be duped into a belief, that it can possibly render any service to those affected with the

Charlestown, Sept. 22, 1809. Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED or Rolen about the first of April laft, 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.

LOST, ON the 31st 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, shall be generously rewarded.

ROBERT LUCAS.

September 1, 1809. Lime for Sale. THE subscriber, living near Hall's nill, has a fresh kiln of lime for sale. JOHN HENKLE.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1809.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 7. Vesterday arrived at this port, the o sailing British brig Tom Barry, da file of London papers, (the Globe) othe evening of the 26th of August, leven days later than our former ad-

One of the papers states, that Gen. Armstrong was at Amsterdam-and

The news from Spain is not so late of the said decree; so that no other having recommenced between France nd Austria, are contradictory.

The following are the most interesing articles in the papers we have re- also of the decree by which the import | barked as speedily as possible.

LONDON, Aug. 16.

JOHN HUMPHREIS, P. M. October 1, 1809. The Overseers

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Charles, power, on the first instant, and if not taken up before the first day of January next, will be sent to the Gene, and Post Office as dead letters.

Townly Athey - faceb Alstodt

G. W. Baylor

Thomas Blackbury

Thomas Bennett

Foseph Bryan Walter Baker

Richard Baylor

John Caywood

William Cordell

William Clark

Yacob Conklin

Rebecca Eulton

Samuel Farra

Robert Fulton

Henry Gannt

James Goings

Gabriel Goodwin

Jacob Honnold

fames Heath

John Haynie

ames Hurst

William Henry

George Ihonson

Thomas Keyes

Thomas Keffer

fames Lauck

Mary Ann Fouke

Folm Dailey

Doct. Cambridge

Doct. T. P. Gam- Jesse Moore

Elijah Chamberlin Mary M. Kenny

Mrs. Mary Grom- Wm. C. Newton

Thomas Dennison Charles Ridgele

G. Henry Skaggs
Miss Eliz. Guinn Mary B. Saunder

Margueret H. Lany Lancelot Lee, 3

Richard B. Lee

Th. T. Lowry

John P. Little

John Mason

Rachel

John Mole

North & Small

Francis O' Neat

David Pulce

George Pulla

Eliza Patton

Thomas Red

James Robarder

Frederick Smith

Samuel Swayne

Philip Strider

Harty Sullivan

Peter Tiernan

amuel Tillett

Francis Whiting

Catherine Wimn

Beverly Whiting

Samuel Washing

Wm. Wartenber

George Ware

Wm. Wallace.

Capt. John Worms

Of the Poor of Jefferson county an requested to meet at James Brown in Shepherdstown, on Thursday the 19th instant. All persons interest are desired to attend.

By order, JAMES BROWN, C. P.O. October 6, 1809.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the ellate of Jehu Lashels, deceased, are re quested to make immediate paymentto the subscriber; and those having claim against the said estate are desired to er hibit them properly authenticated JOHN CLARK, Adm'or. October 6, 1809.

OF CAUTION. WHEREAS my wife Jane has left my bed and board without any cause or provocation, I do hereby fore warn all persons from trufting her or my account, as I am determined to pyno debts of her contracting from the date hereof. All persons are also forewarned from harboring her at their

JAMES BRUMHALL. August 7, 1809.

September 15, 1809.

Flour Boated

Ten Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY on the 31st of July last, 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 briggs 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.

FROM Keeptryft Furnace to Geo.

Town, Washington, and Alexandria, and will be forwarded to Baltimore if required. All orders will be thanklly received, and executed with punc-JESSE MOORE, & Co. September 1, 1809. and Constable's BLANKS, for sale of

antain M'Dougall, in 36 days from favored with the sight of a letter, da- ment and detachments of the king's. treenock, which port the left the last ted the 4th inst. which positively an- German Legion, under Lieut. Col. lay of August. From the captain, nounces the fact. The same letter en- Nicholls, who drove the enemy from formation, and whom I beg leave earad a commercial friend, the editor of ables us to send you a copy of the deit, and made a lodgment within musneftly to recommend to his Majesty's Mercantile Advertiser, has receiv- cree of the 29th ult. respecting Ameri- ket shot of the walls of the town, tak- protection. cans, which has already excited so ing one gun and thirty prisoners. much eneasiness. It is as follows: "29th July, 1809.

"LOUIS NAPOLEON, &c.

vessels than those conforming firictly

ices from London. that he had given orders to the com- admission of American vessels into the prize, flationed off the Texel, not to ed: and every thing relating thereto et any American vessels enter the be placed on the same footing upon which it was before the promulgation

Flushing surrendered to the British in the 15th of Aug. by a capitulation,

ave received any further advices from the usual declaration of the director of ing required to carry on the siege with successful under whoever may be enhe Island of Walcheren. A vessel the cultoms; and to wait further or- that degree of vigor and dispatch which trufted with the command of her aras arrived in the river from the coast ders concerning the same." Holland by which letters till the 15th ave been received. These letters | accompanied with a copy of that of the onfirm the report of the arrival of 30th June, to which the articles alloweneral Armstrong at Amsterdam, ed to be imported from America are om Paris. They also inform us, that specifically enumerated; and which he American armed thip which some | was published in July. ime since went into the Texel for the avowed purpose of imparting to the | London Gazette Extraordinary. Sunmasters of American vessels the state day, August 20. of the relations between the governnent of the United States and those

Downing Street, Aug. 19. of the belligerent powers, had, since is a copy, was this day received at the the unremitting zeal and exertion with tria and France is at length drawn general Armstrong reached Holland, office of Viscount Castlereagh, one of which he has conducted the arduous aside, and an appeal to arms has been been directed to quit her anchorage, his majesty's principal Secretaries of service entrusted to him, in which he once more resolved upon by the empeand proceed on a cruize in the North State, from Lieut. Gen. the Earl of was ably assisted by lieut. cols. Walsh ror Francis.—This important intellis, with a view, no doubt, of warn-Chatham, K. G. dated. HEAD-QUARTERS,

g American vessels in those seas not o enter the ports of Holland or France. My Lord—I have the honor of ac-In these letters it is said, decisively, that the armistice between France and quainting your Lordship, that, on the Austria has been broken; as a proof 12th inst. the batteries before Flushing of which, are mentioned the various being completed, (and the frigates, ral operations, as well as with the spi- tion, declaring this change, and at the

ises and falls of colonial produce in bombs, gun-vessels, having at the rit and intelligence manifested by the same time announcing the determinahe course of a few days. It is not believed that Bonaparte has was opened at half past one P. M. from zeal and ardor of all ranks of officers. signified a determination to call out the fifty-two pieces of heavy ordinance, conscriptions for 1811-12. This was which was vigorously returned by the the uniform good conduct of the troops, of Napoleon, was on Sunday evening merely a speculative rumor of yester- enemy. An additional battery of six who have not only on all occasions received by Mr. Canning. This we day; to which it was added, that a twenty-four pounders was completed | shewn the greatest intrepidity in pregreat coolness had taken place between | the same night, and the whole continu- | sence of the enemy, but have suftained, | dicted. Napolean and the emperor of Russia ed to play upon the town, with little or with great pleasure and cheerfulness, the latter having seriously remonno intermission, till late on the follow- the laborious duties they have had to trated against the French proceedings | ing day. in Gallicia. These are reports which emanated from the flock exchange.

On the morning of the 14th inftant, about 10 o'clock, the line of battle

church, and several other public build- About four in the afternoon, perceiv- ple of brigadier Gen. M'Leod. wo smaller vessels building in Flush-

wounded a great many of the enemy.

very serious disturbances have broken of the enemy's batteries, advanced up- men landed with the army. out at Rotterdam. The spirit of insur- on Sea Dyke, in front of Lieut. Gen. I have the honor to enclose a return house of Orange! Give us back the light battalions of the king's German considerable, upwards of one thousand of the ringleaders were secured a week or ten days ago, and lodged in the stadt

house as prisoners. No example had I must not omit to mention, that on I also subjoin a statement of deserbeen made of them at the date of the the preceding evening, an entrench- ters and prisoners, exclusive of the ment, in front of major-gen. Graham's garrison of Flushing A strict embargo has been laid on all position, was also forced, in a manner vessels in Holland. We have been equally undaunted, by the 14th regi-

About two in the morning, the enemy demanded a suspension of arms for forty eight hours, which was refused, "Until further orders our decrees of and only two hours granted, when he the 30th June, No 1, respecting the agreed to surrender according to the inft. stipulated notice of the cessation summons sent in, on the basis of the of the Armistice in 15 days from that

mander of the American schr. Enter- harbor of this kingdom, shall be repeal- garrison becoming prisoners of war. I have now the satisfaction of ac- have recommenced yesterday. It is quainting your Lordship, that these added, that the Archduke Charles preliminaries being acceded to, as published an address to the Austrian soon as the admiral landed in the morn-ing, col. Long, adjutant general, and speaking in the highest terms of Prince The accounts respecting hostilities to the restrictions contained in our for- captain Cockburn, of the royal navy, mer decrees, shall be admitted. Those were appointed to negociate the fur- some of the papers have already raisther articles of capitulation, which I ed the most unbecoming cry against warned off. The director of the customs have now the honor to enclose. They the Archduke Charles the hero hereby orders all custom house officers were ratified about three this morning, Charles whom they recently almost containing eight articles. The garri- flationed in the harbors & pors of this when detachments of the royals on the deified. We cannot follow them in son consisted of 4379 officers and pri- kingdom, to act according to the above right, and of his majesty's 71st regi- these transitions. The Archduke vates, and are to be sent to England decree; and to inform all captains of ment on the left, took possession of the Charles may have been weak; but we American vessels, who may hereafter gates of the town. The garrison will know nothing of the matter. The gearrive, of the contents of the same; as | march out to-morrow, and will be em- | nerals whose advice he followed may

of goods, is permitted, and also to I may now congratulate your lord- thing of that. The Prince of Lichtensend the papers of those who, from the ship on the fall of a place so indispensi- stein may be a much abler man; but nature of their cargoes, conceive the bly necessary to our future operations, we know nothing of that. If the war We have not heard that ministers same admissible; with the addition of as so large a proportion of our force be- be renewed, we hope Austria will be the means of defence the enemy pos- mies. But it is surely as unjust as un-The above decree when issued, was sessed, and particularly his powers of gracious to arraign a prince, whose inundation (which was rapidly spread- | character has been hitherto unimpeaching to an alarming extent) rendered able, merely because he discontinued absolutely necessary.

> permitted, to have proceeded up the a successor of whom we know nothing, river at an earlier period, I had com- except that he is in power, and is about mitted to lt. gen. sir Eyre Coote the di- to renew the war; and even that we rection of the details of the seige, and know on doubtful authority. Pilot. of the operations before Flushing, and I The mysterious veil which has co-A despatch, of which the following cannot sufficiently express my sense of vered the negotiations between Ausand Offerey, attached to him as assis- gence has certainly reached his majestance in the adjutant and quarter-mas- ty's ministers. The archduke Charles

ters general's department. with the judicious manner in which the has been declared generalissimo, with general officers have directed the seve- full powers. An official communica-

The active and persevering exertions of the corps of Royal Engineers The following is the copy of a letter, ships at anchor in the Danube passage, have been conducted with much skill lated Flushing, 18th August, 1809. | led by rear admiral Sir Richard Stra- and judgment by col. Eyers, aided by "This place was not altogether evauated by the French until this day. A up along the sea line of defence, kept ble for me to do sufficient justice to the great part of the town is destroyed, and as they passed a most tremendous can- distinguished conduct of the officers ousands of the inhabitants have pe- nonade on the town for several hours, and men of the royal artillery, under ished. The stadt house, a large with the greatest gallantry and effect. the able direction and animating exam-

ngs, have been consumed. Most of ing that the fire of the enemy had en-

here are also a line of battle thip and would reply to the summons as soon as I must here beg to express my strong gave him a most distinguished recephe had consulted a council of war; an sense of the constant and cordial co- tion. A speedy, and what is more a Letters from Paris of the 8th instant, but a considerable time beyond it hav- and my warmest acknowledgements are cording to all reports, the principal speak of the probability of a decree, interdicting all communication with received, hostilities were ordered to of the Bellisle, commanding the flotil-It is an unquestionable truth, that recommence with the utmost vigor, la, and to capt. Richardson of the Cz-

rection first manifested itself among the | Fraser's position, was most gallantly | of the garrison of Flushing, in addilower orders of peasantry, who com- carried at the point of the bayonet, by tion to which I have learned that bemenced by exclaiming long live the detachments from the 36th, 71ft, and sides the number killed, which was

This dispatch will be delivered to your Lordship by my first Aid-de camp Major Bradford, who is fully qualified

I have the honor to be, &c. CHATHAM.

It is said now that the Austrian Godate; consequently hostilities might have been a cabal :- but we know nothe war before we wished him; and to Having hoped, had circumstances extol, at the expence of his character,

no longer commands the Austrian ar-I have every reason to be satisfied 'mies, and prince John of Lichtenstein same time taken their stations) a fire | commanding officers of corps, and the | tion of the Austrian government to persevere in the contest at all risks, ra-It is with great pleasure I can report | ther than yield to the arrogant demands state as a fact, which cannot be contra-

The Day. A Moniteur of a late date is said to have been received, which states that the conscriptions for the years 1811 and 1812 have been ordered to be immediately enforced. If this be true, little doubt can remain of the continu-

ance of the war on the continent. The French funds, it was flated, had fallen five per cent.

A letter from Vienna, dated the 20th, states as follows-" Prince John of Lichtenstein and gen. Wimpfen reflips of war have proceeded up the tirely ceased, and the town presenting ready been so useful to the army, have had a long conference with the Scheldt, and sir R. Strachan will fol- a most awful scene of destruction, be- sought their reward in a further oppor- prince of Neuschatel. Prince John of low with the remainder to-morrow ing on fire in almost every quarter, I tunity of distinguishing themselves, Lichtenstein, it is said, has received There are ten French ships of the line directed Lt. Gen. Sir Eyre Coote to and one of the batteries was according- the most extensive powers for the conand 15 frigates, with about 50 gun send in to summons the place; Gen. ly entrusted to them, and which they clusion of a treaty of peace. At the Dooats (as we learn) beyond fort Lillo. Monnet returned for answer, that he served with admirable vigor and effect. last audience the emperor Napoleon lafting peace may be relied on. Acconditions are agreed upon. The emperor Napoleon will not remain much longer at Schoenbrunn. It is known that the emperor Francis has declared he wishes for peace, and that he has given the archduke Charles full powers to decide on every thing. He besides will enter into no alliance with Britain, however alluring may be the propositions of the cabinet of London.

> August 8.
> Letters from Munich of the 31st Jufate, that an entrenched camp has

ed thither from Therestenstadt.

Vienna, July 30.

The 9th army, which was command- | quarters before Sir Arthur commenced ed by the prince of Ponte Corvo, (Ber- | his retreat, but the advance of Soult nadotte) was disbanded on the 8th inft. | was sufficient cause for the movement. The Saxons, who formed a part of it, The joint force of Soult and Ney being tain Stanton, arrived at this port last and that it will be necessary to coll me are under the command of gen. Rey- probably not short of 60,000 men, a evening, in 37 days from Liverpool, liament together in the month of No. men. The prince of Ponte Corvo is | retreat across the Tagus was indeed from whence the sailed on the 3d of | vember. gone to use the waters. In the battle | the only means of safety left open to | September. Capt. S. has obligingly of Wagram, the village of that name | him. According to the extracts from | furnished the editor of the Mercantile was carried on the 6th between ten and the foreign papers which we gave yes- Advertiser with a file of the London at that point of failure and disaffer eleven o'clock, and the glory of this terday, the English head-quarters were Statesman (an anti-ministerial paper) which has long been foreseen by such successful enterprize is due to the on the 7th at Deleitosa, considerably to the 31ft of Aug. and Liverpool pa- as chose to exercise their underflan corps of Marshal Oudinot.

line, 12 regiments of cavalry, 12 regi- retreat in the direction of Merida and tracts. ments of grenadiers, four free corps or | Seville, and that part of his army had | We learn verbally, that gen. Arm- | bers; and Ischia and Procida, in the wehrs) commanded by ancient officers, | as he will be in the best sources of sup- | home in September. exercised 10 months, 40,000 men of ply, and sure of effecting his retreat to | [Once for all, these stories about ge- tions; and the efforts (we blush to use force were united. But her armies | that we never amused them with all | merce.]-Aurora. creased to double the number it consist- | tion congratulate Sir Arthur Welles- | and Austria. ed of at Ratisbon.

In the calle of Gratz, twenty pieces of ordnance have been found.

rendered to gen. Rusco.

The duke of Dantzic (Lefebvre) has my would have been caught in that entered Tyrol with 25,000 men. He | trap, from which it has escaped by a

Bayreuth, and has pushed his advanced | its march to Madrid, if it really has | derstood that he would proceed imme- | solutely failed in every effort to restrait guard to the frontiers of Bohemia.

NAPLES, July 27.

received orders entirely to evacuate | Sierra Morena. the islands of Ichia and Procedia. The Sicilian prince Leopold, who was on | Extract of a letter from an officer on | presumed certainty of a speedy peace | from our firm conviction that the reboard the fleet, and the dukes of Ar- | board his majesty's ship San Domin- | with Austria. coli and Cameca, two Neapolitan emigrants, have by this time returned to Melazzo. It would appear, that con-

From the London Globe of Aug. 25. considered, the more gloomy it ap- ftop a British line of battle ship. I rears of the contributions claimed by manent power on any nation. pears. Sir Arthur Wellesley admit- have been up the Scheldt within four | France. ted in his dispatches, that after the miles of the French Admiral's ship, battle of Talavera, Victor retreated surveying the river, and am to take up | trian provinces by Bonaparte, amount | merce. Do we approach the obj in very regular order, and that some | the fleet to-morrow, if the wind will | to the enormous sum of 196,240,000 | for which we drew the sword? Is the days elapsed before he withdrew his | serve. I am appointed Master Atten- | franks. rear-guard. To this evidence, thew- | dant at Fluthing, and thall resume my ing that his defeat was not decisive, we | place as soon as we come down the may now add the rapidity with which | Scheldt, if it please God Almighty to he returned to Talavera, the moment preserve me in the next battle. The and the general opinion is, that the af- surrounded himself, as Mr. Sheridan he found the British army had com- | San Domingo was laid along side of the | fairs of Turkey will also be decided in | most truly observed, with thrones menced its retreat. The sudden and | walls, near the harbor's mouth; short- the Austrian congress of peace, if it | He has monarchs for his centiness rapid advance of Soult to Placentia, ly after we were in action, we got should really take place. thews how erroneous all our ideas | aground on the Dog Sand, but all the | The Archduke Charles does not | Louis on the Scheldt, Joachim in N. have been respecting his situation. time we were on shore, the whole of share in the sentiments of his brother ples, and Joseph in Spain, will, His army was represented as a mere our larboard broadside bore on the the emperor Francis, who is said to spite of all our efforts, reign where handful of fugitives, totally incapable enemy's batteries. It was totally im- be preparing to conclude peace at any Napoleon has placed them. England of any military operation, and yet we possible for the enemy's troops to fland sacrifice. The Archduke Charles has | must at last return to that peace which find that he has been able to join Ney, in the batteries against us. We com- on this account, resigned the chief she wantonly broke-and there can be with whom he was flated to have quar- pletely knocked up 80 36 pounders command of the army, and not from no possible consequences resulting relled, and Mortier, who is now no- that bore upon us, and the last half indisposition. A Russian plenipoten- from peace, which may not be anticle ticed for the first time, and by a mas- | hour we were on shore they did not fire | tiary was hourly expected at Schoen- | pated by a continuance of war. terly movement of almost unexampled | a single gun at us. We had 19 shot in rapidity, to reach Placentia, at a mo- | our hull and about 200 in our sails and ment when Sir A. Wellesley supposed | rigging, and had not a single man kilhim wandering in the north of Spain, | led and only two wounded." for it is evident, that he did not think him capable of making such a movement. It thus appears, that the movements of Victor and Soult were the result of a deep and well concerted plan, to envelope and overwhelm the British army; a plan, for the execution of which they possessed every possible of the greater part of Bulgaria. They facility; as Soult, who was represent- find, as usual, great support from the ed in such a deplorable state, is said Greeks. A decisive battle with the to have accelerated his march by the Turkish army is expected near Adriaextraordinary means of a number of | nople light flat bottomed boats, which he . The Porte, according to its usual conveyed in waggons, for the purpose | custom, has declared against Russia of passing rivers without waiting to a war of religion; the holy green flan-seek for fords, or to make rafts, while dard of Mahomet has been raised at

been formed on the Wittenberg (White | sir Arthur Wellesley was obliged to | Constantinople by the Musti, and all in a former paper, the Spanish general Mount) near Prague in Bohemia, to leave all his wounded behind him in true Musselmen required to take up followed the British army, leaving the which the Austrian army is to retreat, Talavera, from the want of the ordination. But the fall of the active Mussick and wounded behind, which the Austrian army is to retreat, I stavera, from the want of the order of the want of the bled to join, and lord want of the bled to join. fhould not be concluded. The works ment to the junction of Victor and Seymens (soldiers exercised in the bled to join, and lord Wellington was of Prague have been considerably rein- Soult being thus removed by the re- European manner,) which was effect- unable to attack them. forced, and the place has been victual- treat of the combined English and ed by the mutinous Janissaries, the The French, it was thought, medical treat of the combined English and led by the mutinous Janissaries, the lated an attack upon D. Liver ed for a six months' siege. Much Spanish armies across the Tagus at Alheavy ordnance has also been convey- marez and Ponte de Archbispo, to the the provinces, the mutual jealousies of position was considered perfectly safe. south side of the river, the plan of the Pachas, and other evils under that the ulterior chiefe this evening that the ulterior chiefe for the river of the river. THIRTIETH BULLETIN OF THE FRENCH not indeed entirely defeated. Intelligroupe in Carrowher in Car gence of the Armistice in Germany it | catastrophe. is said, had reached the British head-

NEW-YORK, Oct. 11.

The fine fast sailing thip Pacific, cap- will not fall thort of eleven million to the south of the Tagus, and about pers to the 2d of Sept. (a week later ings. Our expedition to the Scholl The house of Austria took the field 40 miles from Talavera. Private ac- than hitherto received) from which we returns to England -- unsuccessful this campaign with 62 regiments of the counts add that he was continuing his have hastily made the following ex-

legions, making in the whole 310,000 | already reached Truxillo. We hope | ftrong was in Amsterdam; and it was bay of Naples, are evacuated by sir men; 150 battalions militia (land- that these accounts may prove correct, rumored in London, he would return I John Stuart.

the Hungarian insurrection, and 50,000 | the coaft. Stores of every kind, it is | neral Armstrong are totally destitute of | the term) of England have had no more horse artillery, and miners, compos- added, had been sent off to him from foundation; the Wasp sloop of war influence on the contest in Germany ing in the whole from 5 to 600,000 men. Seville, Cadiz, and various other may be expected about the 20th of No- than the protest and excommunication With this force the house of Austria towns, together with horses, mules vember, with the result of gen. Arm- of the ci-devant pope, now reduced to supposed herself to be sure of victory. and other means of conveyance, of firong's negociations, which are ex- his pastoral and pristing simplicity of She entertained a hope of thaking the | which he was so much in want. Our | pected to be a modification of the de- | character, a mere bishop! Of those power of France, if even her whole | readers will do us the justice to admit | crees of France in favor of neutral com- | who weakly avert their eyes from the

are notwithstanding reduced to one the benefits that ministers expected to No official advices had reached Lon- fer the fabrications, the fallacies, fourth part of her original frength, derive from a march to Madrid. We don the last of August, of a peace hav- delusions, the contradictions, the about while the French army has been en- | can therefore with the more satisfac- | ing been concluded between France | surdities of the Nabob's Morning Poll

ley upon his fortunate escape. Had Our readers will find in the extracts | tribe of hirelings, we implore their athe been, unfortunately provided with from our London papers, that the tention to the real state to which Eng. means of transports to follow up the grand British expedition to the coast of land is at last reduced. Observations. The castle of Sachenborg, situated | battle of Talavera, and pursue Victor, | Holland was about returning, as they | applicable to the affairs of common life on the frontiers of the Tyrol, has sur- | Soult would not have been at Placentia | could not accomplish the great object | are not less so to those of nations, and but at Talavera, and the combined ar. of their enterprize.

LONDON, Aug. 28. has occupied Lofers, and disarmed all | rapid retreat and movement across the | Letters have been received from | land, in extent of surface, and in you the inhabitants; he must by this time | Tagus. The force that occupied Ro- | Bordeaux to the 18th inst. which state | pulation inferior, but in point of actual mana, Beresford, and Sir R. Wilson, that Bonaparte was expected at Paris | power, possessing, as the does, the Gen. Thieman has entered Dres- | being withdrawn to the Tagus, they on the 15th, the anniversary of his ocean, certainly superior to even the will probably advance to threaten its | birth day, but that his Rop in that ca- | colossal power of France, after having The duke of Abrantes (Junot) is in | rear. As to the corps of Venegas, on | pital would be very fhort, as it was un- | goaded that kingdom to war, has ab reached Aranjuez, it must be sacrificed | diately to assume the command of the | her power, and it is no longer possible if it advances, and it is scarcely possi- | French army in Spain. The prefect | to doubt that Napoleon now reigns pa ble that it should be able to effect its es- of Bordeaux had in consequence issu- ramount over the entire continent of The British have very unexpectedly | cape, and regain the mountains of the | ed orders to prepare for his recep- | Europe. Peace with Austria can no tion. It is obvious, however, that | longer be doubtful. In the prospect of this was a speculation formed upon the this event we certainly see satisfaction,

is said to be in contemplation.

go, dated Flushing, 19th Aug. 1809,

TURKEY, JUNE 30.

via, the Russian army, in conjunction

with the Servian insurgents, has made

great progress on the right bank of the

Danube, and already taken possesion

According to accounts from Molda-

to his brother in Glasgow.

"The French troops marched out In the Austrian districts, where the ever may be the delusive expectations siderable differences had taken place | this morning. We go up to-morrow | late battles took place, 27 large villa- of the impossibility of restraining combetween them and gen. Stuart .- Two to Antwerp, to attack the French fleet ges remain deserted. Seventeen of merce, the crisis is approaching with British regiments have proceeded to there. They are 7 sail of the line, 3 them are wholly ravaged, and the re- accelerated velocity in which the comb frigates and 70 sail of gun-boats and | mainder partially so. Many of the in- | nent of Europe, as to our commerce, brigs. They have got a boom and habitants have taken up their abode in will be hermetically sealed. Then, chain across the river protected by the woods, forests, &c.

The more the intelligence from Spain, heavy batteries, but that will have no The king of Prussia has lately paid | England be taught, that a too widely which we communicated yesterday, is effect; no chain, boom or battery can six millions of franks more of the ar- extended commerce cannot conserper-

The contributions levied on the Aus- gling, is specifically a war of com-

BANKS OF THE ELBE, Aug. 18. We have no news from Austria that by the further efforts of England? gives any certainty of war or peace,

brunn, from St. Petersburg.

Globe office, three o'clock. Capt. Stanhope, aid-de-camp to sir from prince of Neufchatel, it appears, A. Wellesley, is just arrived with dis- is destined by Napoleon to reign over patches from him, at lord Castlereah's the countrymen of Wm. Tell! and the office. The dispatches are down to once free republicans of Holland and the 21st. The contents have not yet of Switzerland, may now exclaim transpired.

Four o'clock. The dispatches received from sir A. precipice, more immediatly dange Wellesley, now viscount Wellington, are not dated the 21st, but the 3d inft. seven days after the date of the former

should have remained at Talavera to keep Victor in check, but as we sated stated state of England, we have abundanced from naming ministers.—The His head quarters were still at Delei-

that the greater part of the troops will

The expences of the expeditions to Spain and the Sheldt, it is supposed

immediately return.

We have at length arrived precisely dignantly retires before superior num.

Thus have failed all our expedi. on which they dread to look, who prethe Times, the Courier, and the whole we all know, that when an indiridual refuses to examine his real situation. destruction invariably follows, Eng. newal of hostilities would have led, An expedition against Guadaloupe | and that most speedily, to the exinction of the Austrian monarchy. Whatand not till then, will the people of contest in which England is now ling object, in the belief of any man of ordinary understanding, now attainable have persevered until Napoleon has They are fixed, immovably fixed; and

To the lift of European monarchs is to be added Alexander Berthier, who, Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur

England herself now flands upon 1 ous than any to the brink of which the has ever yet been driven by her minister, or by her passions—and nothing but the voice of the people—loudly, itresistibly expressed, can save her!

hange of ministers we deem utterly most splendid progress. Adlakian several days before the vessel which son was over. The increase of the inhange of infinite the present are, pernimportant. The present are, perand them under the present syften .__ flellen. rit is by a total change of syftem and . The enemy's cavalry on the left

one be saved. It was reported in the city yesterday, corps, which he commanded in the nat government had acceded to a pro- room of field marshal lieut. Hiller, held for the purpose of negociating Esslingen, and the town of Enzersaid to be actually nominated for this trenchments, which we had abandoned derable sensation in the city, and per- non, and several flands of colours. In

g speculation. ores of the Mediterranean. August 31.

ope, aid-de-camp to lord Wellington, on our extreme left, was repulsed, and rrived at the secretary of state's office, the heights in that quarter, occupied with dispatches from that general, dat- by the enemy. d'at Deleitosa on the 8th inft. They By this, the corps in the centre was late, that as soon as the British army not only prevented from undertaking ad recovered the fatigue of the battles - the attack against Roschdorf, but was of the 27th and 28th ult. lord Welling- itself overwhelmed and forced to reon proposed to march against Soult treat to the causeway of Brunn, while and Ney, who were advancing, with the enemy had already gained Poksthe intention of getting in his rear. teis, and Enzerdorf, and was threa-His lordship accordingly broke up from tening the road to Walkersdorf, in Talavera for that purpose, leaving ge- the rear of the imperial royal army. neral Cuella to defend that position, and Night put an end to the action. In about 1500 British sick and wounded. the battle, nine pieces of cannon were Gen. Ceusta, however, having receiv- lost, in the retreat none, and ten pieces ed intelligence that Ney and Soult had of cannon, were carried off. The archcollected such a force as would, in his duke John arrived in the afternoon minion, make them an over-match for near Siebenbrunn after the battle was he British army, he unfortunately decided, and then went back again beuitted Talavera, for the purpose of hind the March. einforcing lord Wellington. This The army continued its retreat till novement enabled Victor to advance the 9th on the Prague road, as far as

on's plan of operations, because if he hattle.

her 147,000. Among the various marks of honor paid to his excellency marquis Wellesy, on his arrival in Cadiz, the peoe brought out a French flug, and spread it upon the fleps of the landing ligence: lace, in such a situation that the first colors of the most perfidious and cruel | ing to Avignon in France." toe of the Spanish nation. [Bravo!]

On Tuesday, 15th August, 1809, flushing surrendered to the British ms!-On the same day, Napoleon onaparte attained his fortieth year!roin this period of time, prophecies ave declared that his greatness will

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL AC. COUNT OF THE BATTLE OF WAGRAM.

Dated head quarters of the archduke Charles, the 29th July.

my, composed of a force which, small body of Portuguese troops consince the earliest times, has perhaps | nected with them, were on their renever been collected in one point, ap- | treat into Portugal. The action took peared at the distance of a long cannon | place between Seville and Madrid,

mself, and his generals, it consisted | who had received great reinforcements, of 180,000 combatants. On the part and were thus enabled to overpower of the imperial Austrians, not quite them. No particulars of the losses 100,000 men were in the field of battle. were ascertained previous to capt. The attack began with a brisk can- Leach's sailing, The Supreme Junta nonade all along the line, which the were said to be without apprehension of danger, notwithstanding this reber of heavy ordinance, and kept it up | verse; and the news was as much as till night, without interruption .- The | possible suppressed at Cadiz. [It will |

ot received.]

CHARLES-TOWN, October 20.

and 36 federalists. Last year it consit-

ed of 43 federalists and 37 republicans.

power than intrigue and corruption.

Jefferson was President.

be still stronger.

ry true son of the country.

From the Democratic Press.

English government, to secure to their

ambassador, partizans and influence in

the U. States immediately on his land-

ing, in order to forestall public opinion

and array it against our own govern-

ment, in the event of Jackson's not suc-

founded upon a reciprocity of interests.

I have therefore given him letters to

my friend Gore, and to such others

The "diftinguished character" who

one of the most devoted tools of Wil-

liam Pitt, when living, and now equal-

ly devoted to Canning and Dundas .-

He has some influence, and it was on

account of that influence, that Pitt,

The recent changes of the popular

blic sentiment that England can wing was completely routed, and field marthal lieut. Klenau, with the sixth sition from France and Austria, to who was taken ill, penetrated on the and an ambassador to a congress, to enemy's left flank, as far as Aspern, general peace. Lord St. Helens was dorf; made himself mafter of our enmose. The report excited a consi- the day before, took ten peices of canans had its origin in some flock-job- the mean time, the French centre, where the emperor Napoleon was, did A most improbable rumor is current not move from the spot of Ruschdorf; the continent, that the archduke it was stationed there in several ranks, harles was to be engaged on a mis- consisting of upwards of 60,000 men on to Alexander, to apprize that po- ftrong, and continually lengthened its ntate of the danger of his situation, right wing, opposite the left of the om his subservience to Bonaparte, Austrians, till the latter was quite and of the necessity of his joining in overwhelmed about noon by a mass of common cause of Germany, to re- cavalry and a great quantity of artillery. If the encroachments of Napoleon, The corps which had been expected howas endeavoring to extend his em- from Marchick did not arrive, and it re from the White Sea to the eastern was easy for the enemy to outflank our left wing; their violent cross fire soon silenced our batteries.

Yesterday, the honorable capt. Stan- "Our 4th corps, which was placed

nd take possession of Talavera, and Ountersdorf. The rear had obstinate f course, our sick and wounded fell engagements daily, during which nto his hands. The advance of Vic- Korninburg and Hollenbrunn took fire, or entirely disconcerted lord Welling- and the army was always ready for

continued his march, he would be On the 11th, shortly before sunset, in placed between two armies, each supe- the hottest of the action, when both arrior to his own. He therefore effect. mies were for the most part drawn up hope of overwhelming the British ar- rupted consist of upwards of 8 days, with whose family I have been long ac- and imprisoned.

my. Their numbers were estimated and being overcome with fatigue. In quainted. Believing as I do, that he follows: -- Victor and Jourdan, consequence of this an armflice was | comes to you in the "spirit of peace," 8,000 men; Ney, Mortier and Soult, concluded on the 12th, by which hos- and so confident in the hope of apply-0,000 men, making together 74,000. | tilities are suspended for 4 weeks, and | ing a healing plaister to the recent The British army, with its reinforce- 14 days notice is to be given before | wound, that he takes over his wife and ments, amounts to about 24,000 men; breaking it. The Austrian army has children. I cannot but wish well to Cuesta's taken a retrogade position in Moravia, such a mission of peace. It has ever 12,000; Venega's to 25,000; and ; and the adjoining diffricts of Bohemia, ir R. Wilson's to 3000, making toge- to enjoy some repose after the unheard | feet harmony between our two nations, of toils of the last eight days.

> COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4. A letter from Leghorn, of the 15th of last month, contains the following intel- | Philadelphia."

" The Pope yesterday left Florence is the author of the above letter, is Mr. ot which his excellency set upon | for Pisa, without any public ceremonies, David Barclay, a Brewer in London. spanish ground must trample upon the and under a guard. It is said he is go-

From the Salem Gazette.

After we got our paper to press laft evening, we received the following account, from, Capt. Sam. Leach, of the

Dundas & co. used to visit his brewery and there eat beef-fleaks and drink port wine. The above letter is only brig Harriot, from Cadiz:one copy of a circular which was sent ! to a great number of persons in the ci- quity. He informs that on the 14th of Aug. ties of the United States. From what two days previous to his sailing, accounts were received of another battle | we have heard on the occasion, it is having been fought, between the comprobable that no minister ever brought bined armies and the French, in which from the country which sent him, so the British army under Sir A. Welles- | many letters of introduction to the exley was totally defeated, and the Spatizens of the country, to whose governnith army under Gen. Guesta, com-"Scarcely had the morning of the pletely annihilated; and that the remson. So great has been the number, th began to break, when the enemy's | nant of the British, together with a | that Mr. Jackson despaired of ever delivering them in person, and sent them to the persons to whom they were directed by his servant. We congratulate governor Gore on this new link in about the 10th Aug. The combined arthe chain which binds him to the mo-"It was estimated at from 140 to | mies were proceeding towards Madrid, ther country, and stimulates him to the 80,000 men. According to the latest | with good prospect of success, when unfurling the banners of the American atements of the emperor Napoleon | they were encountered by the French, republic against those of Imperial

On Wednesday the 4th inft. arrived at Boston, the brig Sally, captain Rich-mond, in 37 days from New Orleans. The crews of most of the vessels at New Orleans were sick, and the hospital was so full no more could be admitted. The yellow fever, it was fear-Ight wing of the Austrians made the be observed that this vessel left Cadiz ed, would rage as soon as the rainy sea-

numerous they could not possibly be accommodated with comfortable habitations) together with the rapid fall of the river, were expected would tend to produce or aggravate the fatal disorder. The house of delegates of Maryland will this year consist of 44 republicans

Leesburgh, October 17. A DUEL.

By a Gentleman from Alexandria we learn that a Duel was fought on Thursday last between Mr. Bernard sentiment, in Vermont and in Mary- Hooe of Fairfax, and Mr .- Kempe, land are evidences of the probity of the of Prince William, who were both serepublican administration; and furnish verely wounded; it is said that Mr. proofs that honefly in politics is better | Hooe died of his wound on Saturday calculated to insure the duration of last. We have understood this unfortunate affair originated in a political 1ft. Those changes are evidences of dispute and that Mr. Kempe was about probity; because, they are the unbiassed to remove with his family to the Wesverdict of a respectable & enlightened | tern Country .- How can it be posportion of the people, (after hearing an | sible that men of the first talents and ample discussion of political questions,) valuable Citizens can sacrifice their in favor of the present rulers, who are lives at the fhrine of this fulhionable of the same complexion as when Mr. idol-FALSE HONOR.

2d. They are proofs that honefly is the A hint to apostates. It is said that belt policy; because, after a period of Constantius, the father of Constantine, more than eight years, though assail- finding when he came to the throne, a ed in every possible shape both exter- | considerable number of christians in nally and internally, the administration office at court, issued an edict, requiris as strong as ever it was, and likely to ing them to renounce christianity, or quit their places. The far greater part These reflections are consoling to of them readily and resolutely gave up good patriots; and exhilirating to eve- their employments and prospects in order to preserve good consciences; but a few cringed and renounced christianity. When the emperor had thus made full proof of their disposition, he turn-The following letter has been pub- ed out every one of them who had comished in most of the federal papers in | plied, and took all the others in again, the United States. We give it publi- giving this as a reason for his conduct city, that our readers also may know __that those who would not be true to the pains and the means taken by the | Christ, would not be true to him.

CURIOUS LIBEL CASE. At the Worcester assizes, R. Baylis, a church warden, was indicted for two libels against the Rev. G. Walceeding in making an amicable ar- dron, rector. The libels were so far orthodox as to have been borrowed

Watchman.

rangement with this country. from Scripture, and were posted up Extract of a letter from a distinguished character of the society of Quakers, | near the pulpit :- "Thou hast let thy in England, to his friend in Cam- mouth speak wickedness, and with bridge, (Mas.) dated July 6, 1809. thy tongue thou halt set forth deceit." "Although some years have elapsed | "My house is the house of prayers, since our last meeting at my house in but ye have made it a den of thieves." Clapham, yet, in hope that those agree- The defendant, when called on for his able days of old, are not entirely for- | defence, juffined his conduct, by sayed his retreat to Deleitosa, where he by facing one another, a formal con- gotten, I beg leave to introduce my re- ing, that a church warden had a right as taken a position, in which he con- ference took place, after some mutual spectable friend, Francis Jackson, re- to put up any thing in the church, so sidered himself as perfectly secure. messages, and at last a temporary ar- cently chosen to be our minister ex- that it was taken from Holy Writ. The French had collected their for- millice, the want of which was equally traordinary to the United States, as a The Court, however, thought otherces from every part of Spain, in the felt by both armies, after an uninter- gentleman of high character and talents, wise, and sentenced him to be fined

> Something Marvellous. The shark said to be caught in Walney Channel, with a pair of buckskin breeches, a man's hand and a diamond ring in his belly, reminds us of an account of an enormous whale said to be firanded off Flamborough Head, in the been my fervent wish to witness a peryear 1559, in a state of dreadful exhaustion, with a church steeple sticking out of his mouth. On cutting up the sacrilegious monfter, which could not whom I most esteem in New York and be performed so quickly as to prevent his convulsions from setting all the bells. a ringing, the whole congregation were found in the body of the church, inclosed in the Romach of the Leviathan, in the very act of singing psalms, and the parson in the veftry, taking a glass of wine before sermon!!! We think, whatever may be the extent of the "historic doubts" of some men, they who think the Walney account credible, are bound to believe the Flamborough anecdote, which comes down to us covered with the venerable cloak of anti-London Paper.

> > The Finder

OF a small bundle, tied up in a white handkerchief, carelessly loft on the road between Shepherdslown and Charles ment he was accredited, as Mr. Jack- town, shall be rewarded by delivering it_ at this office, or at Mr. Ranson's, Flowing Spring.

October 19, 1809.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Man, Between 22 and 23 years of age. He is a good diffiller and an excellent hoftler. Inquire of the Printer. October 20, 1809.

John R. Cooke, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ENDERS his professional services to his fellow citizens of Jefferson County. He will attend both the inferior and superior Courts. Martinsburg, Oct. 20, 1809.

For Sale,

of Mount Pleasant, lying in the county of Jefferson and state of Virginia, about eight miles from Shepherdstown, six A. from Charlestown, and ten from Mar- Townly Athey tinsburg. This farm has on it every building for the accommodation of any farmer-about one fourth in timber- | G. W. Baylor good meadows, orchards, and a never | Thomas Blackburn failing well of good water, and is gene-rally supposed to be in the highest state of cultivation of any farm in the valley. Walter Baker This farm contains about 350 acres. Richard Baylor

Also one other farm in the county aforesaid, lying in the rich woods .- Doct. T. P. Cam- Fesse Moore About one half of this farm is in timber of a superior quality, and soil na- Elijah Chamberlin Mary M' Kenny turally inferior to none in the valley. This tract lies about two miles from William Clark Charlestown, and contains about 220 acres. The above tracts of land will Mrs. Mary Grom- Wm. C. Newton be sold on as reasonable terms as any land in the neighborhood in which they lie, and the payments made more easy than the general terms of land sales, by the purchasers securing me as John Dailey to the after payments, so that I can Thomas Dennison Charles Ridgeley draw the interest annually. A small sum F. Thomas Reyley will be required in hand. If the above lands are sold by the first day of De-Samuel Farra

R. Charles Ridgeley Thomas Reyley Fames Robardet S. cember next, I shall on the 29th of Robert Fulton said month, sell between 30 and 40 ne- Mary Ann Fouke groes of every kind-crops, farming utensils, a large flock of every descrip- Miss Eliz. Guinn Mary B. Saunders ? tion, household and kitchen furniture, Henry Gannt &c. This sale will be held on the Gabriel Goodwin Mount Pleasant tract, if the lands are James Goings sold, as stated above.

RICHARD BAYLOR. October 6, 1809.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public I that he has removed from A. Hibbierd's Fulling Mill, near Martinsburg, (where he carried on the Ful- Thomas Keyes fing and Dying Business, extensively, for a considerable time,) to Arthur Carter's Fulling Mill, on Redbud, five miles from Winchester; where he intends to carry on said business, in connection with the proprietor, in all its various branches, which he is now ready to commence. He flatters himself that from experience and firict attention, he shall be able to render satisfaction to all who will favor him with

For the convenience of those living at a distance, the following places are appointed, where Cloth will be received with written directions, and dyed and returned with all possible dispatch, viz: at Mr. Anthony Kurtz's store, Winchester; Mr. Burwell's store, Millwood; and at Mr. William Shirley's,

THOMAS CRAWFORD. October 6, 1809.

Public Auction. N Wednesday the 15th day of November next, will be sold for cash, at the plantation of the subscriber, in efferson county,

Nine Virginia born slaves, consisting of women, boys and children, together with a 'few horses, cattle, hogs, and farming utensils, the property of Philip Alexander, deceased. GERARD ALEXANDER. October 6, 1809.

Public Sale. WILL be sold on Friday the tenth

August 7, 1809. day of November next, at the dwelling of the subscriber, one mile from Charlestown, a number of work horses, several brood mares, and colts, milch cows and young cattle, a quantity of CORN and HAY, and a number of other articles. Nine months credit will be given for all the above property, except the corn and hay, which will be sold for cash. The purchasers on credit to give bond with approved securi-The sale will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN M'MACKIN, jun.

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 I'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.

A List of Letters

nuary next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Margueret H. Lang Lancelot Lee, 3 Richard B. Lee Th. T. Lowry, esq John P. Little John Mason

William Moore and Rachel

Fohn Moler Garland Moore Fames Melton John Cayrood North & Smallwoo

Francis O' Neal William Cordell Facob Conklin David Pulce Doct. Cambridge George Pults

Eliza Patton Frederick Smith

Samuel Swayne Henry Skaggs Philip Strider Harty Sullivan Peter Tiernan

Facob Honnold Samuel Tillett fames Heath fohn Haynie Francis Whiting fames Hurst Catherine Wimmer William Henry Beverly Whiting George Ihonson Capt. John Worm-Wm. Wartenbee

Thomas Keffer George Ware Wm. Wallace. Fames Lauck

JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M. October 1, 1809.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Jehu Lashels, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and those having claims against the said estate are desired to exhibit them properly authenticated.

JOHN CLARK, Adm'or. October 6, 1809. The Overseers Of the Poor of Jefferson county are

requested to meet at James Brown's in Shepherdstown, on Thursday the 19th instant. All persons interested are desired to attend.

By order, JAMES BROWN, C. P. O. October 6, 1809.

C CAUTION.

WHEREAS my wite Jane has left my bed and board without any cause or provocation, I do hereby forewarn all persons from trufting her or my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting from the date hereof. All persons are also forewarned from harboring her at their

JAMES BRUMHALL.

The subscriber has loaned to some of his acquaintances the seventh volume of Swift's works-the book has no name written in it that he knows of-it is bound in black calf, and was printed in Edinburgh in 1768 for Eben Wilson, bookseller, Dumfries.— 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.

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, with a good cellar, kitchen, smoke house, and stable. Back land will be taken in part payment for this property, or will be sold very low for cash. At indisputable title will be given to the

JOHN WARE.

Take Notice.

THAT valuable Tract of Land Remaining in the Post Office, Charles- THE purchasers at the sale of the whereon the subscriber at present town, on the first instant, and if not personal property of Matthias resides, commonly known by the name taken up before the first day of Ja. Anderson, deceased, are informed that their respective obligations will become due on the 31ft inftant-they are desired to be punctual in making pay-ment, as no indulgence can be given.— All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them duly authenticated, for settlement. A. DAVENPORT, Adm'or.

October 6, 1809.

Valuable property for sale. ON the first day of December next, a strong Waggon, a Cart, Plough will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit to the other implements of husbandry—also end of the next session of the Virginia a quantity of Indian Corn—also sup. 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 good second hand Coachee newly link plated, harness, also also with plated harness, also deed of trust executed by Ferdinando | with plated harness-also a doub Eairfax on the first day of December, Chair or Gig, which has run about 1807, and recorded in the county court months, with good harness. Twelof Jefferson, to the following property, months credit will be allowed to pur. or so much as may be necessary to raise chasers for all sums above ten dollars a sum of money due to John D. Orr, on giving bonds with approved securion the first day of January last past, and ty; for sums not exceeding tendollars the costs of sale, viz. the tenement at the cash will be expected. The sale present occupied by Samuel Spencer, will commence at 10 o'clock. The (supposed to contain about four hun- subscriber will also hire out at the same dred acres), part of the Shannondale | time and place, five firong young Ne. tract-also the seats for water works gro Men, all remarkably healthy 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 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 Samuel Washington | 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.

Charles G. Richter, HAIR DRESSER AND PERUKE MAKER.

CRATEFULLY acknowledges the 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 John Hauberger Jacob Verner from Baltimore, &c. and being amply supplied with hair of every colour, he | Elizabeth Kidwell Joseph Withrow 1 appy 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 liberal terms.

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.

All orders from the country pur ually attended to-Charlestown, Sept. 22, 1809.

Five Dollars Reward. CTRAYED or Rolen about the first of April laft, 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 she went away. Any person who will deliver the said mare to me, shall receive the above reward with all reasonable expences.

Still continues his stage at Messrs. John and Geo. Humphrey's store, in Charles and Geo. Humphrey's store, in Charles

JOHN INGLISH. September 8, 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.

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

** Lawyer's, Clerk's, Sheriff's and Constable's BLANKS, for sale at

PUBLIC VENDUE, On twelve months credit

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with choice, liquors. Baltimore, October 10, 1809.

Darkesville Fulling Mill.

THE subscriber's Fulling Mill new Bucklestown is now in complete order, with water sufficient, and every. necessary article for carrying on the business on an extensive scale. He town, every two weeks during the win-ter, to receive and return cloth. Persons leaving cloth will please to be par-ticular in giving directions how they want it dressed. He will also conti-nue to card wool till the first of November. JONA. WICKERSHAM.

October 13, 1809.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby forewarned from passing through my land, and throwing down the fences, or in any manner trespassing upon it, as am determined to prosecute every o WM. CONWAY.

October 13, 1809.

Farmer's Repository.

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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Aug. 26.

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extent sufficient to supply the whole land are at an end. The almost uniconsumption of this state, and can be versal question now is, where does the not with it to be true. But the war is renewed between France and Austria, and general Armftrong is coming home and why? for the same reason, the "British par- which was hinted at some time since ministers to know where to send it.

ty" wishes it to be true. Such are the arguments of the enightened conductors of the federal resses: but what says common sense? The positions occupied on the 5th August, by the French corps under Victor and Soult, and by Wellesley

THE NEWS.

between them, put it in the power of the former to attack at pleasure, and put it out of the power of the latter to escape without coming to action. Wellesley no doubt attempted a retreat across the Tagus at Almanzar, and probably commenced a flight towards the Guadiana, but we must suppose the French troops to have loft their characteristic celerity, before we can believe that the British were not over ta-

What then, of the result of their meeting? Wellesley said he conquered Victor at Talavera, and that Victor's army was double that of the Anglo-Spaniards; but we know that Wellesley was defeated and compelled to leave his wounded behind him. If then Victor conquered or had even as large a force as Wellesley's, what must have been the issue of an action in which Soult united with Victor? every man can answer this.

The Salem news, therefore, appears very well deserving of creditt is just such news as ought to have been anticipated by every one, and it is strengthened by the arrivals from Cadiz and Gibraltar. For the only doubt thrown in the way is, that later dates had been received from Cadiz and Gibraltar-but, then, it is to be remarked that at both places the particulars of the battle were carefully con-

As to the advices from England, no part of them is entitled to credit, but | THE subscriber's Fulling Mill near | that relating to the surrender of Flush-Bucklestown is now in complete ing. The renewal of the war with Wellington of Talavera, and Welling- the harbors of Russia and the Baltic, is er, with water sufficient, and every | Austria could not have been an object cessary article for carrying on the of desire to France, and surely after siness on an extensive scale. He | the battle of Wagram the Austrians ill continues his Rage at Messrs. John | could have had no object in the prolonnd Geo. Humphrey's store, in Charles gation of hostilities; and the resignaown, every two weeks during the wintion of the "first captain of the age,"
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told in the French Official Gazette, that Bonaparte was to be in Paris about the 20th of August. With regard to gen. Armstrong's return, this has been so often announced, that there is no body who will believe it. We are warranted in disbelieving it, because even the London prints do not go so far; they merely mention his being in Amsterdam; and we disbelieve it, because nothing has occurred either here or in Europe, to alter the pacific arrangements commenced by M. Hauterieve. The decree of the king of Holland is not a new measure, it merely places our thips upon the same footing as that on which they flood six months ago-it is a munici-

pal regulation, for purposes connected with the state of Holland only. Yet, from the mere rumor in a London paper, that gen. Armstrong was at Amsterdam, and this internal regulation of the king of Holland, our federal editors have manufactured a flory intended no doubt for the election) nat our affairs with France were in a worse state than ever. Let us repeat, the wishes of these

minaries should not induce any man to abandon the best of all guides, plain Nashville, (Ten.) Sept. 22, 1809.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. About 30 miles from Carthage, on the Caney Fork of Cumberland river, a Mr. James Bryant has discovered a completely given up, and the belief is of Bernadotte, for the avowed object

very extensive Allum and Coperas now very generally prevalent that the cave-capable of being wrought to an operations of the expedition in Holafforded at retail in Nashville for half expedition go next-some say to Sicily the price the imported coperas has -some to Cadiz-others to Lisbon-heretofore sold. This discovery Perhaps it will puzzle our vigorous in a public paper, is of the greatest im- We now relinquish all hope of the portance. The cave that has been power of England being usefully diwrought lies in Warren county, with-in two miles of a boatable stream, there exhibited proofs of utter incapacity in is also a fine road from it, and the co- that respect. peras we have seen is not quite so fine | In what part of the peninsula the late as some of the imported, but appears to be much stronger, and looks very well. Sir A. Wellesley will receive the nobe much stronger, and looks very well. Mr. Bryant has experienced consider- of Viscount, is uncertain-for brilable difficulty in acquiring a proper liant as is the lustre reflected on the knowledge of the cheapest and most British army and commander, by their productive process by which to sepa- gallant defence at Talavera-they rate the coperas from the allum-here- have retreated-are retreating-and

tofore he has been obliged to destroy must retreat, before a disciplined and the allum to save the coperas-any experienced force, of acknowledged person who is acquainted with the me- numerical superiority. thod or the manner of making either, From Germany, we are without inwill confer a favor on the infant manu- telligence. Amongst the next that is factures of our state by communicating received may be anticipated peace bethe same to the editor of the Clarion, 'tween France and Austria; and long that Mr. Bryant may save us the im- before Christmas, we apprehend, that portation of coperas and allum. Mr. neither on the Great Peninsula, nor on Bryant has only made about 200 weight the continent of Europe, with the ex-

of coperas as yet, but a Mr. Coats to ception of Gibraltar, will there be one whom he gave permission to try what British regiment. he could make, has made about 800 Last week William Constable and weight. He is convinced that the dif- Richard Cockcroft, two manufactuferent caves that he knows of in that rers, were apprehended at Hull, for neighborhood will be sufficient, if pro- preparing to leave this kingdom for

perly worked, to supply every call for America. The dominions of Hanover, to the amount of two millions of livres yearly, have been distributed by Bonaparte among his generals and ministers. The following have the largest

The king has been pleased to grant Berthier, Bernadotte, Mortier, Duthe dignities of Baron and Viscount of roc, Ney, Augereau, Massena, Cauthe United Kingdoms of G. Britain laincourt, Davoust, Soult, Lefebvre, Lebrun, Bessieres, Junot, Victor, Arthur Wellesley, Knight of the most Fouche, Champagny, Decres and hon, order of the Bath, and Lieut. Creter.

Gen, of his majesty's forces, and to the heirs male of his body lawfully be- | Letters have been received from gotten, by the names, flyles and titles Presburgh to the 31st ult. and from Riof Baron Douro of Wellesley, in the ga to the 11th inft. By these we learn county of Somerset, and Viscount that the report of a general embargo in erroneous. It is true that an embargo has been imposed, but, instead of be-By the new Swedish constitution, ing general, it is confined to native which has lately been made public at fhips only, and its sole object is to pre-Stockholm, in five sheets quarto, the vent their falling into the hands of the powerful British force cruizing in that state, consisting of nine members, by | sea. With a licence from this country public offices must be filled by natives. | parture. All the difficulties respect-The king has the supreme command of ing the American vessels in the port of news. But, we have this news through the land and naval forces. The royal Riga, have been removed by the good understanding which subsists between age of maturity takes place at twenty. Should the male branch of the royal fathe consignees and the official agents of

mily become extinct, the council go- the Russian government. Orders have been received at Wool-No prince royal can marry without the | wich to prepare artillery for another

The people of England are at length | The following letter supplies some eginning to awake from the delusive | new particulars respecting the state of affairs in Walcherin :--

"FLUSHING, Aug. 23. "The rumours afloat here are so vaperson of common understanding might | rious and contradictory as to induce a have foreseen, is about to return, with- person to doubt the most probable stateout having accomplished the avowed ment, though proceeding from the best object for which it was prepared.— authority. Whether the main object Whether a difference of opinion among of the expedition, viz. the seizure of the superior officers does or does not | the enemy's fleet, will be attempted or exist; whether Col. Congreve did or | not, depends, as we here understand, did not come home for orders, with | upon the expected decision of the cabirespect to the ulterior objects of our | net. The transports and ships of war armament, we will not undertake to have, however, proceeded up the West say ;-but this we know, that our force | Scheldt, in order to be ready to disemhas lingered before secondary objects, bark the troops quickly, if such operauntil the grand primary object of the | tions are decided upon. In this garriexpedition is believed to be now unat- son, from which I now write, alarm tainable. Thus ends the conquest of has already given rise to some precau-Holland, and expulsion of king Louis. tions. Last night the piquets and cen-Even Flushing, almost the first fruits tries were doubled, and orders were of our efforts, is already threatened, | given the sentries to direct a vigilant atand compelled to fland on the defen- tention to the ships of war off in the sive! When we look back even but a roadsted, and that if blue rockets were few weeks and reflect on the opprobri- discharged from any of them, a comous calumnies with which every one | munication was to be immediately presuming to doubt the full success of | made to the commanding officer, gen. the expedition, was loaded, we surely | Picton. The motive for issuing those orders was the apprehension of an attack from the enemy, who to the num-The accomplishment of the ulterior | ber of 13,000 men, are positively said objects of the expedition seems to be to be in Cadsand, under the command