From the New York Commercial Advertiser, July 11

MY MOTHER'S GREEN GRAVE. Written for the Fourth Anniversary of her decense Once more the loud tempest at distant reposes,
Since winter has fled to his snow cover'd cave; And light-footed May weaves her garland of To strew on the turf of iny Mother's Green

How soft is the sigh that awakes retrospection, For a moment to dwell on the days that are Yet deeper the pang of renew'd recollection, That youth's blooming tints were too lovely to

For the heart then exulting, thought not of to-Nor mark'd the thick clouds that frown'd dark o'er the wave ; Nor the bright laughing eye shed the dew-drop That now would fain hallow a Mother's Green

But life's rapid tide, with its wide swelling an-Has ingulph'd the sweet prospects that smil'd

And left their pursuer deserted, to languish, A prey to vain hopes, disappointment and care.

Yet the' deep in misfortune's dark mazes benight-The pilgrim of passion—of error the slave, In the midst of its tumults, the heart is delighted To breathe its sad sighs o'er a Mother's Green

Now no more by my childhood's fond guardian Who has waich'd my light steps when they

I seek the low mound where her form has de-With the "clod of the valley" to moulder

Ah! this mansion of soliftude, silent and dreary, Is an alms for the poor-a reward for the To the wand'rer an haven-a rest to the weary-Bu more sacred than these-'tis my Mother's

Long beside this lov'd spot the firt blossoms shall That look forth from the tomb at the summons

And tears of affection the fragrance shall nourish, And the Dove hover round, on her dew-moist-

No longer expos'd on time's turbulent wave,

Green Grave. Ah! then shall I hail her long lost benediction; And those verdant retreats her dear presence

Where Death will invade the lone couch of afflic-And brandish his dart o'er the wretched-no

MONTGARNIER. Cattle for Sale.

Revivement, near Lecturen, ?

August 3.

FOR SALE,

A valuable Tract of Land, CONTAINING upwards of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES of the first rate LINE. within three mies of Shepherd's Town, Jefferson County, Virginia, which will be disposed of on moderate terms. Whoever may be inclined to purchase, can call and view the same, by applica-JAMES VERDIER.

Public Notice.

ALL those indebted to the estate of Jesse Stall, deceased, are requested to settle with the subscribers what they may respectively owe-and those who have claims against said estate are also re- | Succre Christian, quested to exhibit them, with proper vouchers, | Evangelical History, t at they may be discharged. ELIZABETH STALL, Alm'trix.

BENJAMIN MELVIN, Adm'ov.

One Cent Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber on the 18th of June last, a bound boy named JAMES DUTCH, about 14 years of age. I will give the above reward for said boy if brought home, but no thanks JOHN OGDEN, Senr.

Estray Mare.

CAME to the subscriber's farm near Charles town, about a month ago, a dark bay mare about 8 or 9 years old, 134 hands high, and a little crest fallen-no brand or mark perceivable. Appraised to 30 dollars. TH. BRECKINREDGE.

July 27.

Land for Sale

The subscriber offers for the a tract of land lying in Berkeley County, va. within half a mile of the Sulphur Springs. On the premises are good buildings of every kind-the land is fertile and Junius' Letters, produces well, and well watered. There is on one side of the farm a stream sofficient for any water works-there is some good meadow, and 30 acres more may be made, and a fine young apple orchard of the best grafted fruit. The tract" contains 243 acres.

WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

Lands and Mill for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell on accommodating terms that valuable property where he now lives, lying in Jellerson county, Va. within seven miles of Charlestown, fifteen from Harper's Ferry, and fifteen from Winchester, and adjoining the town of Smithfield, containing between three and four hundred acres, of prime lime stone land, with a good stone Merchant Mill, with the machinery in her complete for executing work to the best adantage, a good stone distiliery within twenty feet of the mill, a large dwelling house within one hundred yards of the mill, with a good stone

spring house, barn, stables, corn and poultry hou = , distiller's house, servants' houses, &c. -There is also on the farm a valuable mill seat with nineteen feet and half fall, with two good lwelling houses, a large barn with stables and other out houses-about twelve acres of meadow, and fine bottom lands sufficient to make twenty acres more, and there is at least half of the tract in timber of a good quality. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the property, as persons wishing to purchase will first view the premises, where they can obtain every

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

FOR SALE,

A stout, healthy Negro Man, CAPABLE of doing any kind of farming work, and is an excellent hand with horses-He is offered for sale for no fault, and may be had remarkably cheap. For terms apply to the printer of this

The new improved Wheat Fan. generally, that he has made a new improvement on Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best udges to be far superior to any in the state of rirginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly a great advantage to farmers and millers. The iller will make a deduction in consequence of cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those Fans a whole day with ease, and wid also clean Soon alas, may I too press the same humble pil- more wheat in a day than any other in the state.

wish to purchase. Whose branches droop low on my Mother's Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in payment, at the Market prices.

JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Z.mmerman on National

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, viz. FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. THE subscriber has for sale several fresh Milch | Watt's do. Cows, some Fat Breves, and one hundred com- Biair's do. Village do.

Mrs Grant on Educa-Christ an Researches in | tion. Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress in | Comstock on do. Seneca's Morais, Practical Piety, Religious Courtship, Lyric Poems, Common Prayer, Wason's Prayers, Facer on the Spirit,

Smith's Wealth of Na-Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind- Watts on the Passions, Elements of Morality, edness, Fan ron the Prophecies | Thompson's Season's, Buck's Dictionary, Buck s Expositor, Campbell's Poems, Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal, Simeon on the Littingy, Lidy's Preceptor, Triumph of Fanh, Stranger in Ireland, Saint's Rest, Diversions of Purley. Payley's Evidences, Constitutions, Williamson on Climate. Jenk's Devotion. ohnston's Dictionary, Simpson's Plea. Study of the Bible.

Walker's do. American Orator, Natural History. Hatory of America, Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Geography, Christian's Companion, Goldsmith's England, Morehead's Discourses, | Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per-Fletcher's Works. Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible. Pamily Instructor. - Exercises, Watt's Psalms & Hymns Newton's Letters, Confession of Faith, Friend's Algebra, Fenelon's Pious Reflec- | Schoolmaster's Assist-

Spelling Books, Sincere Christian, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers. Christian Martyrdom, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Bell's Desections, Register of Arts. Horne on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers, New System of Chemis-

Life of Franklin, - Eaton, -Hester Ann Rogers Scofield on Cow Pox, - Johnston, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Malthus on Population, Pristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Scottish Chiefs. Chase's Trial. Recluse of Norway, British Spy.

Charlestown, July 27.

Sandford and Merton. Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Sealing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Lifk Powder, Lead Pencits, &c. &c. all of which are offered on Negro Girl for Salc.

FOR SALE, a likely Negro Girl, about 14 or 15 years old, accesstomed to house work. Enquire

Wanted on Hire, A Negro Woman, who is well acquainted with ouse work. Enquire of the Printer hereaf.

PINE PLANK

OF different descriptions for sale by the sub criber, at the saw mill of Ferdinando Fairfax, esq near Hammond's Ferry, now in the occupation o Mr Jonas Walraven-a considerable quantity car now be supplied, sawed last fall, winter and spring, piled and stuck. WILLIAM HICKMAN.

FAIR WARNING. THE subscriber's farm having received great jury from persons passing brough the same, leaving down his fences, throwing stones, rails, &c. into the head race of his mill, breaking th limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like depre ations, all of which he is determined not to suffer in future-and if any person is found trespassing upon his premises after this date, they may rely upon being prosecuted to the utmost ex-

tent of the law.

Charlestown, July 20. OF Parents, and masters of apprentices, are particularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their families, from going to my orchard, and swimming in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sundays. This has long been practised, and I am determined to prevent the like in future.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near M'Shan's Ferry, Jefferson County, on the night of the 16th inst. a negro woman named BETTY, (formerly the property of the widow Morgan) about 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a scar over one of her eyes, and one on her right arm, and has very large feet. Had on and took with her a tow linen frock, blue linsey habit, olue and yellow cotton ditto, dimity handkerchief with a ruffle, and old blue silk bonnet. The above reward will be given for securing her in ail so that I get her again, and reasonable expenses if brought home.

JOHN PERRY.

Militia Notices.

The company commanded by the subscriber is He flatters himself, that his extensive the release or ered to parade on the 2d Saturday in August and long experience of business may enable him next, at the general place of parade, at 11 o'clock From my labours reclining, beneath the same wil- to render general satisfaction to all those who All persons within the bounds of the company's district are requested to enrol themselves on that

BRAX, DAVENPORT.

THE Company commanded by Captain BUCK-MASTER, will parade on the second Saturday n August, precisely at 2 o'clock. By order of the Captain, JOHN SHOPE, 1st Sergt.

NOTICE.

I shall commence the collection of taxes about stant employment and the highest wages will be the first of August next. Persons owing taxes | given. Apply to the subscriber or to Mr. Juhn are hereby informed that notes on the bank of Vir- | Wilson, in Charlestown. gonia and the Farmer & bank of virgo branches only, can be received in payment. I am obliged to adopt this measure by the Treasurer's refusing to receive other paper from me in discharge of claims due by this county. As I have to collect the whole taxes of this county, it will be mpossible for me to call more than once on those who may owe taxes

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Dep. Sh. for Abrum Dav nport.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Ferry, on the 19th inst. a negro man named

ROBIN, about 36 years of age, about five feet ten inches high, rather slender made, straight and active, rather of a black complexion, with a bushy head, apt to stammer in his speech a little when confused, but can speak plain when properly collected. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground, corduroy pantatoons, one roundahout jacket and trowsers of homeande linsey fided with black arn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shirts, and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good deal worn, a fur hat about haif worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes hat have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Whoever brings home the said negro'or secures him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON.

The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above once a week. for three weeks, and forward their account to this office for payment.

A RUNAWAY.

WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson Couny, Virginia, on the 16th ultimo, a dark mulatto nan, who calls himself ROBERT CLARKE, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches high, very handsome, and well made-had on when committed a drab cloth great coat, white waistcoat, blue cloth pantaloons half worn, fur hat, had in his bundle some old brown cloth clothes. Said negro says he is a free man, and was raised near Fredericksburg. The owner, if any, is requested to come and take him away, otherwise

he will be disposed of according to law. J. M'CARTNEY, Jailer. BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JOHN CARLILE.

Has lately received at his Store, near the Market House, in Charlestown, . Superfine and Common Cloth, that he will sell at the most reduced prices, among which is very cheap Blue, Brown, Bottle Green

and Mixed-Those who wish to have bar gains of cloth will do well to call, Calicoes, Shirting Cambricks and Linens, Curtain Calicoes, and low priced Dimities, Pins by the Package or Paper, Domestic Shirtings, Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Besticking, by the piece or smaller quan

Ladies' Straw Bonnets, Hats and Flats, Cambrick Mustins, Russia Sheeting, Pocket and other Handkerchiefs. Fur Hats and Pocket Books.

With a good assortment of GROCERIES.

New Orleans and other Sugars, Molanses, Coffee by the bag or smaller quantity, . Chocolate, Fresh Teas, Spirits, Wines and Whiskey Shad and Merring by the barrel or dozen. Cloves, Alispine, Ginger and Nutmegs, Starch, Fancy Rose and other Soap,

A few FAMILYBIBLES, School Books, Slates, and Slate Pensils, With a variety of other goods in demand store. sent, all of which will be sold on the most ac. iodating terms.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST. SHEPHERIPS TOWN, VA

Has just established a Drug Store in this place where he intends selling GENUINE DRUGS at MEDICINES, SHOP FURNITURE, SURCE. ON'S INSTRUMENTS, PATENT MEDICIAL PAINTS, & DYE STUFFS -- With every my article in his line, as low as they can be purchas in Alexandria He flatters himself that the coquality & low prices of his goods, will be an inco ment and advantage for Physicians, Private F. milies and Country Merchants to deal with him-His stock will be increased in a few days.

ANONG HIS A SOUTHENT ARE

50 weigh. Religed Camphor, 20 Calon el, 100 bottles Castor Oil, 100 Onve Od. 50 wt. English Chamomile Flowers. 40 Sweet Spirit Nitre, 20 Salt Tartar. 100 Crem Tartar. 200 best Yellow Bark. 50 Carolina Pack Root,

20 Cantharides, 50 Flour Sulphur, 300 Glauber Salts. 50 Oil of Vitrol, 50 strongest Aqua Fortes, 100 English Blue Viriol, 50 Fresh Verdegres, 100 Papers Pill Boxes,

20 Gross assorted vials. 100 Vial Corks. 100 Bottle Corks. 20 w .. Velvet Sponge, 20 English Magnesia, 6000 Logwood.

Journeymen Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ four or fire ourneymen HOUSE JOINERS, to whom con-

Charlestown, July 13.

Robert Worthington, HAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS,

Among which are the following, viz. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEHLS AND HANDKERCHIEFS. BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES. FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK ELEGANT RIBBONS,

4 4 and 6 4 CA MURICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS. FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY AND MOURNING CALL OES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS,

TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSHILLES & BOYAL RIBB'D VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colo KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDKES, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES, ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS,

CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES, BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES,

FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, And a good assortment of

> GROCERIES, ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS,

MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENC BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND C TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHIMA GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES with almost every other article that the inhabit ants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity may stand in need of All of which will be sold on the N. B. Produce of almost every description taken in exchange for goods. most pleasing terms to purchasers. Charlestown, June 29

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WASHINGTON, AUG. 5. INTERESTING NARRATIVE Of the escape of the Hornet from a Bri- 2 to 3 P. M. threw overboard all the mus. thors of our misfortune. Captain Biddle the officers on board the Hornet.

tish 74. ofter a chase of 42 hours-ex- kets, cutlasses, forge, &c. &c. and broke | mustered the crew and told them he was | tracted from a private journal of one of up the bell-also cut up the top gallant pleased with their conduct during the claimed the marshal, "truth is due to the U. s. Ship Hornet, of Cape of Good Hope, peared inevitable-the enemy 3-4 of a propriety of conduct which had always the frontier of the north. The enemy THURSDAY, 27-111 APR'L, 1815. At 7 P. M. the Peacock made a signal | -continued to lighten the ship, by heav- soon expect to be captured, &c. Not a | rally, at most 25,000 men. If marshal for a strange sail bearing S. E. by S .- ing every thing overboard that could ei- dry eye was to be seen at the mention of Grouchy had been intire he would have We immediately made all sail in chase. - ther be of service to the enemy, or an im- capture; the rugged hearts of the sailors, made a movement to the left. What is Friday 28th commenced with light pediment to the Hornet's sailing. The like ice before the sun, warmed by the said in the letter upon the rallying of the breezes and pleasant weather, and set sail | men were ordered to lay down on the | divine power of sympathy, wept in unison | old guard is also false. It was I who in chase; at sun down we had neared the | quarter deck, in order to trim the ship, | with their brave commander. About 2 | commanded under the Emperor, and I stranger considerably, when it fell per- and to facilitate her sailing. At 4, one o'clock, the wind which had crossed us, know what is left of it. The enemy can feetly calm during the whole of the night; of the shot from the enemy struck the jib- and put to the test all our nautical skill to enter Paris in six or seven days. The the stranger ahead and could just discern | boom, another struck the starboard bul- steer clear of the enemy, now weered in only way you have to preserve the public his topsails out of the water. At day wark, just forward of the gangway, and a our favor (as before stated) and we left | safety is to make propositions to the enelight the sail not to be seen from the third struck on the deck forward of the him. This was truly a glorious victory deck; at 5 A. M. a breeze sprung up | mainbatch, in the larboard side, glanced | over the horrors of banishment and the from the N. W. we immediately crouded | off and passed through the foresail. At | terrors of a British floating dungeon .all sail, in order if possible to get sight of , half past 4, we egain began to leave the | Quick as thought, every face was changthe chase again; soon after descried him | enemy, and to appearance, by magic | ed from the gloom of despair to the highstanding to the N. and E. on a wind .-- | set the larboard lower steering sail, the | est smile of delight, and we began once | Saturday 29th at half past 2 P. M. the wind drawing more att. At 5, the ene. | more to breath the sweets of liberty-the Peacock was about 10 miles ahead of the | my's shot fell short. At 6, fresh breezes | bitter sighs of regret were now changed, Horner, we observed Captain Warrington -- the enemy's hull down in our wake. | and I put forth my expression of everlastapproaching the stranger with much pre- At 7, could just see his lower steering | ing gratitude to him, the supreme, Aucaution; we therefore took in all our lar- | sail above the horizon-from 8 to 12, | thor of our being-who had thus signally board steering sails, set the stay sails, and | descried him at intervals, with the night | delivered us from the power of a cruel hauled up for the Peagock, still under the glasses. At day light, discovered the and vindictive enemy. impression the sail in sight was an Eng- | enemy astern of us; distant 5 lea. At 9, ish Indiaman, and from the apparent A. M. the enemy shortened sail, reefed conduct of the commander of the Pea- his topsails, and hauled upon a wind, to cock, we were under an impression (as | the eastward, after a chase of 42 hours. the ship looked very large) that Capt. W. | During this tedious and anxious chase, was waiting until we came up with him in the wind was variable, so as to oblige us order to make a joint attack; at half past | to make a perfect circle round the enemy. 3 P. M. the Peacock smade the signal, Between two and three o'clock vesterday | Papers to the 23d June. They contain that the chase was a line of battle ship and | not a person on board, had the most dis- | official accounts of the great overthrow of an enemy; our astonishment may easily | tantidea that there was a possibility of es. | the whole of the French army on the 18th be conceived; we took in all steering | cape. We all packed up our things, and | of June; with the loss of all its cannon, sails, and hauled upon the wind, bringing | waited until the enemy's shot would com- | baggage, and stores. The rapid flight of | News from the army, extracted from the the enemy upon our lee quarter, about 3 | pel us to heave to and surrender, which leagues distance; the Percock on his appeared certain. Never has there been weather bow and apparently not more | so evident an interposition of the goodthan 3 miles from the enemy; at son | ness of a Divine Pather -- my heart with | down the enemy bore E. I S. the Pea- gratitude acknowledges his supreme pow- and the Declaration of Marshal Ney, in cock E. by N. we soon perceived the er and goodness. On the morning of the | the House of Peers, that the Allies would enemy sailed remarkably fast, but the. 28th, it was very calm, and nothing but Peacock left him running off to the F ... | murmurs were heard throughout the ship, The enemy continued by the wind and as it was feared we should lose our antievidently in chase of us; at 6 loosed the | cipated prize-many plans had been wedges of the lower masts; at 3 we dis- | formed by us for the disposal of our pluncovered the enemy weathered upon us | der. The seamen declared they would fast, and there was every appearance he have the birth deck carpetted with East would, if not come up with us, continue | India silk, supposing her an Indiaman in sight all night. It was thought necessa- | from India, while the officers, under the ry to lighten the ship; at 9 we cut away | impression she was from England, were the sheet anchor, and have overboard the | making arrangements how we shoul! discable, a quintity of rigging, spars, &c. | pose of the money, porter, cheese, &c .-At half past 9, scuttled the ward room | Nothing perplexed us more than the idea deck to get at the kentledge, hove over- that we should not be able to take out all board about 90 pieces, weighing about 50 | the good things before we should be tons. At 2 A. M. tacked ship to the obliged to destroy her. We were regret- servation of national independence, i southward and westward, which the ene- ting our ship did not sail faster, as the was in the confidence that I should be semy no sooner discovered than he tacked | Pescock would certainly capture her first, | conded by a general union of the hearts also. At day light he was within shot | and would take out many of the best and | and hands of my people, and by the coudistance, on our lee quarter; at 7 A. M. | most valuable articles before we should | currence of the national authorities. he hoisted English colors and a rear ad- get up-(this very circumstance of our miral's flag at the mizen top gallant mast | not sailing as fast as the Peacock, saved head, and commenced firing from his us in the first instance from inevitable bow guns, his shot over reaching us capture-for when captain W. made the about one mile. We therefore commen- | signal for the sail to be an enemy of supeced again to lighten the ship, by cutting | rior force, we were 4 leagues to windaway our remaining anchors and throwing | ward.) We all calculated our fortunes overboard the cables, cut up the launch | were made, but alas, "we caught a Tarand hove it overboard, a quantity of pro- tar." During the latter part of the chace, vision, with more kentledge, shot, cap- when the shot and shells were whistling stern, spars, all rigging, sails, guns, and | about our ears, it was an interesting sight in fact every heavy article that could pos- to behold the varied countenances of our sibly tend to impede the ship's sailing .- | crew. They had kept the deck during The enemy continued to fire very heavy all the preceding night, employed contiand in quick succession, but his British | pually in lightening the ship, were excesthunders could neither terrify the Yankee sively fatigued, and under momentary spirit or diminish Yankee skill, or com- expectation of falling into the hands of a pel us to show him the Yankee stripes, barbarous and curaged enemy. The shot which must have irritated him excessive- that fell on the main deck, (as before rely. None of his shot as yet had taken el- lated) struck immediately over the head fect, although he had been firing for near of one of our gallant fellows who had been 4 hours incessantly, his shot generally wounded in our glorious action with the June, 1815. (Signed) passing between our masts. We thought | Penguin, where he was lying in his cot |

dropping him, as his shot begun to fall, near coming through the deck, and it short—this stimulated our gallant crew to | threw innumerable splinters all around | fresh exertion; at 11 A. A. his firing | this poor fellow, and struck down a small ing up with us fast, which induced a ge- | rently stared us in the face, if we did not | substance, the following : neral belief he had made some alteration | soon surrender, yet no officer, no man, | The duke of Dalmatia has rallied 2000 in the trim of his ship. At meridian in the ship shewed any disposition to let of the old Guard at Rocroi; that 3000 squally and fresh breezes, wind from the the enemy have the poor little Hornet. | rallied near Mezieres; that marshal westward; Sunday, (30th) fresh breezes | Many of our men had been impressed and | Grouchy has beat Blucher at one point, and equally; the enemy still gaining on imprisoned for years in their horrible ser- and has passed the Sambre, and made a the Hornet; at 1 P. M. being within gun vice and hated them and their nation with junction with the Duke of Dalmetia. In T. All Communications addressed to the Editor shot distance, he commenced a very spi- the most deadly animosity, while the rest short, that 60 000 covered the entire fromrited and heavy fire with round and of the crew, horror struck by the relation | tier of the north. We can yet send ten grape, the former passing between our of the sufferings of their ship mates, who | thousand men, and collect, with those at masts, and the latter falling all around us. | had been in the power of the English, | Paris, 200 pieces of cannon. The enemy fired shells, but were so ill dis and now equally flushed with rage, joinrected as to be perfectly harmless. From | ed heartily in execrating the present auforecastle. It was now our capture ap- chase, and hoped still to perceive that nation. There are not 60,000 men on mile on the lee quarter, pouring his shot | marked their character, and that of the | can pass it every where. The duke of and shells in great numbers all around us American tar generally, that we might Dalmatia and marshal Grouchy cannot

Important Foreign News.

Boston, August 15. The brig Abelino, capt. Wyer, has just | by the representatives. arrived from France, and brings Paris his throne: and its acceptation by the Legislative Body: Of the choice of a Provisional Government of five persons : be in Paris in six or seven days; and that their safety required that they should make an immediate application to the al-

lied Powers for Peace. FRENCH HOUSE OF PEERS.

Permanent Session, June 22, 1815. M. Lacepede, in the Chair. The Minister of the Interior, demand.

d to speak in the name of the Emperor. He then read the following Declaration of the Emperor, to wit:

Declaration to the French People. FRENCHMEN!

When I commenced a war for the prehad reason to hope for success, and I braved all the declarations of the allied powers against me. Circumstances seem now to be changed. I offer myself a sacritice to the hatred of the enemies of France. May it prove that their declarations were sincere, and that all their enmity is directed against my person!

My political life is ended; and I prolaim my son, under the title of Napoleon II. Emperor of the French.

The existing Ministers will form proisionally a Council of Government .-The affection which I bear to my Son, induces me to invite the Chanibers without delay to organize a Regency by law .-Unite yourselves for the public safety, and preserve the Independence of the na-

Done at the Palace of Elysium, the 22d

at this period we discovered we were very ill with his wounds, the shot was Authenticated by Comte BORLAY.

This message was referred to a com-

mittee of seven. Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the tresh exertion; at 11 A. A. his firing this poor fellow, and struck down a small the minister of the Interior (Fouche) paper, American Ensign, which he had ascended the tribune, and in the name of The minister of the Interior (Fouche) we discovered the enemy was again com- hoisted over his bed-destruction appa- the minister of war, communicated, in

Marshal Ney protested, with great energy against this letter; and declared it

"Under existing circumstances," ex-

A very desultory debate ensued, on a variety of propositions relative to the exigency of the times. The sittings were adjourned from time to time, day and

Prince Lucien made a proposition to proclaim Napoleon II. Emperor of France: This proposition occasioned a lively debate, but no question was taken

The Peers then proceeded to the choice of two members, on their part, to form the provisional government.

The duke of Vincence and the baron Quinette were chosen on the part of the Peers. The Duke of Orranto, Count Carnot, and General Grenier were chosen

FRENCH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF THE 18th.

PARIS, JUNE 22.

Moniteur. We have not room to point out the various positions of the armies in the engagement of the 16th, from which, how-

ever, it appears, that the left, the right and the reserve were equally engaged at a distance of about two leagues The 17th, at ten o'clock in the evening, the English army occupied Mount Saint John with its centre, and had its out-posts in advance of the forest of Signes. Three hours would have been re-

quired to attack it. It was, therefore, necessary to defer the attack to the following day. The head-quarters of the emperor were established at the farm of Caillion, near Planchenorte. The rain fell in tor-

Great Battle of Mount Saint John.

At nine in the morning, the rain havng somewhat diminished, the first corps out itself in motion, and took post with its left on the Brussels road, opposite the village of Mount Saint John where appeared to be the centre of the enemy's position. The second corps supported its right upon the Brussels road, and its left on a small wood, within reach of the English cannon. The cuirassiers held themselves in reserve in the rear, and the guard were also in reserve upon the heights. The sixth corps with the cavalry of Gen. D'Aumont, under the orders of Count Labau t was ordered to take post in rear of our right, to oppose a Prussian corps, which seemed to have escaped from Marshal Grouchy, and to intend falling upon our right flank; an intention, which had been made known to us by our reports, and by a letter from a Prussian general, which had been taken by our scouts. The troops were full of ardor. The

force of the English army was estimated at 80,000 men, and it was supposed, that

. The allies call it, the battle of Labelle Alliance, from a village of that name.

. | Bertrand.

vanced upon the wood, which was in part | field of battle in our power. It was now three o'clock in the after- on it.

troops (trailleurs) extending its fire upon | and convincing them of their error.

they had already suffered severely, sur- stroved. came fatal.

ing it, the enemy displaying many masses | rating upon the Lower Sambre.

Duhesme to this point with the young | order. guard, and several batteries of the reserve. The enemy was checked, repul- | with glory. The carriages of the head sed and driven back; he had exhausted | quarters remained in their usual position, his strength, and we had no more to fear | no retrograde movement having been from him. I his was the moment mark. | thought necessary. In the course of the ed out for an attack upon the enemy's cen- | night they fell into the hands of the enetre. As the curiassieres suffered from | my. riassiers, support the position, and if pos- | French armies, and yet so fatal. sible, to disengage a part of our cavalry,

Two other battalions were sent to hold | flictive, too much caution and circumthemselves en potences upon the extreme | spection cannot be used. General Leleft of the division, which had manoeu- | tort, whom the Emperor hoped to prewred upon our flanks, in order that we serve to the army and the nation, of might have no anxiety on this side; the | which he was one of the most worthy supresidue were placed in reserve, a part to | porters, is said to have died on the 17th hold themselves en potence in the rear of at noon. He was one of the most distin-Mount St. John, a part upon the plateau | guished officers. in the rear of the field of battle, which

formed our position of reserve. gained; we occupied all the positions | are named Prince Jerome, general Gewhich the enemy had held at the com- rard, and counte de Valmy. It appears mencement of the action; our cavalry | that the enemy retired upon Namur, and having been too soon, and too disadvan- | was pursued in that direction. tageously employed, we could not hope

* An elevated level piece of ground. § A military phrase which signifies the position

sition by the evening, amounted to chy having been informed of the move- and Granville. 15,000 men. The enemy's force was, ment of the Prussian corps, was marchtherefore, more than 90,000 men. Ours | ing upon the rear of that body, which assured us a brilliant success in the opera-At noon, every preparation having tions of the following day. After eight been made, Prince Jerome, command- hours of firing, and of charges of infantry ing a division of the second corps, and and cavalry, the whole army saw, with destined to form its extreme left, ad- satisfaction, the battle gained, and the

occupied by the enemy. The cannonade | At half past eight, the four battalions began; the enemy supported the troops, of the middle guard, which had been sent which it had sent to guard the wood, with | to the plateau beyond Mount St. John, to thirty pieces of artillery. We too on support the curiassiers, being galled by our side employed our artillery. At one | the enemy's grape shot, marched with time Prince Jerome was completely mas- charged bayonet to seize the batteries; ter of the wood, & the whole English ar- | the day was just closing; a charge made my fell back behind a screen. Count D' upon their flauk, by several English squa- feated and routed. He stated the loss of his informant appeared to be an intelligence. Erlop then attacked the village of Mount drons, threw them into disorder; the fu-Saint John, and supported his 'attack | gitives repassed the ravine; the neigh- In the battle of the 18th, Lord Welling- later from the shore than himself." with eighty pieces of cannon. A terrible | boring regiments, seeing some troops of ton performed occasionally all the duties cannonade was kept up in that quarter, the guard in confusion, supposed it to be from colonel to field marshal. At the By the cartel ship Mary, arrived last from which the English suffers greatly. the old guard, and were alarmed; the close of the day Bonaparte put himself at evening, 36 days from Plymouth, we All the corps advanced towards the pla- cries, "all is lost"-" the guard is repulteau. 1 A brigade of the first division of sed"-were heard; the soldiers even de- ous attack; but the British guards met, 27. It contains the details of the pro-Count d'Erlon took possession of the vil- clare, that in several quarters, traitors overthrew and completely routed the ceedings in the French Legislature on the lage of Mount Saint John: a second cried out "sauvi peu peut" (save himself choicest troops of the enemy. By des- 21st and 22d June, and the account of brigade was charged by a body of English who can.) However this may be, a pa- patches this day received, it appeared the the battle, which we had before received cavalry, which occasioned it great loss. nic terror spread all at once through the effects of this victory had been 5000 pri- in Paris papers by the Abaellino, and, of At the same moment a division of Eng- field; the men rushed, in the greatest soners brought into Brussels, 2000 more which we give translations in this day's lish cavalry charged the battery of Count disorder, upon the line of communication on the road, and others whose arrival paper. It also contains an abstract of the d'Erlon on its right, and deranged seve- tion; the soldiers, cannoniers and cais- might be daily expected. But no intelli- proceedings of the 231 of June, and the ral pieces; but Gen. Milhaud's cuiras- sons, hurried to arrive there; the old gence has yet been received of the result important intelligence that Wellington siers charged this division, and broke guard, which was in reserve, was unable of the pursuit kept up by the Prussians. had arrived within two days march of and cut to pieces three regiments of it. | to withstand the torrent that pressed up- | The Earl said that no doubt remained | Paris

noon. The emperor ordered the guard In an instant the army became a con- slies would obtain the object of the con- tained in the second edition of the Stan. to advance, in order to place it in the | fused mass-the troops of all arms were | test. Marshal Blucher, on the 16th fell plain upon the ground, which the first | mixed together, and it was impossible to | from his horse, and was confined to his corps had occupied at the commence- re-form a single corps. The enemy, per- | bed when he heard the Duke of Wellingment of the action, that corps being al- | ceiving this strange confusion, caused | ton was attacked on the 18th, and he imready in advance. The Prussian divisi- some columns of his cavalry to debouch; mediately rose and placed his army in on, whose movement had been foreseen, I the disorder increased, and the darkness then engaged with Count Labou's light | of night forbade our rallying the troops,

our whole right flank. It was proper, Thus, after ending the battle, and rebefore undertaking any thing elsewhere | pairing the errors of the day, with an asto await the issue of this attack. With surance of the greatest success on the this view, the whole reserve force was | morrow, all these advantages were lost | in readiness to move to the assistance by a single moment of panic. Even the of Count Labou, and to crush the Prus- squadrons of service, ranged at the emsian corps, as soon as it should have ad- | peror's side, were routed and disordered | by these tumultuous waves, and there This done the emperor had formed a | was left no choice, but to follow the torplan, to lead on an attack by the village | rent. The parks of reserve, the baggage, of Mount Saint John from which was ex- that had not repassed the Sambre, every pected a decisive success. But from an | thing that was on the field of battle, fell impatient movement, so frequent in our | into the hands of the enemy. It was not Mitary annals, and which has so often even possible to wait for the troops on selves from our batteries, from which when its organization is utterly de-

There being no means of countermand- | chy, with the corps of the right, is ope

sions of curiassieres being already en- very great, if we may judge from the gaged, all our cavalry rushed at the same | standards that we have taken, and the reinstant to support its comrades. For trogade steps he has made. Ours cannot three hours numerous charges were made, be calculated until the troops shall have in which we pierced several squares of | been re-assembled. Before the disorder the English infantry, and took six of its | commenced, we had already suffered standards, an advantage beyond all pro- considerable loss, especially in our cavalportion to the losses which our cavalry | ry, which had been so fatally and yet so sustained from the grape shot and mus- honorably engaged. Notwithstanding and many other detachments, the whole news, is tranquil. these losses, that valiant cavalry main-It was impossible to dispose of our re- tained with constancy, the position it had 64,000. serve of infantry, without having first re- taken from the English, until compelled pelled the attack of the Prussian corps | to abandon it by the tumult and disorder upon our flank. This attack was con- of the field of battle. Night, and the obstantly kept up, and bore directly upon stacles which encumbered the road, our right flank. The emperor sent Gen. | made them unable to preserve their own

The artillery, as usual, covered itself

the grape shot, four battalions of the | Such was the issue of the battle of middle guard were sent to protect the cu- | Mount Saint John, so glorious for the

We abstain from giving the details that and cause them to fall back into the plain. | are brought to us in circumstances so af-

PARIS, June 20. The principal loss of the enemy fell up-In this state of things, the battle was on the Prussians. Among our wounded

A decree of June 11, places in a state of siege Bapaume, St. Quentin, Guise, bound to New-York, which reported that the 15th of this month, the French srmy la Fere, Laon, Soissons, Uity, Lan- she had been chased 7 hours by an Alge- having received orders to take an imof an army, when its front is not in one right line. | gres, Auxonne Sainte Troper, the Fort | rine squadron off the Western Islands, | pregnable position, defended by a nume-

Prussian corps, which might be in po- | for decisive success. But marshal Grou- | Penais, Tiquemore, the castle of Sollies | and 2 days afterwards fell in with a Datch

London, June 24.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT. Commons, thanks were unanimously vot- an article furnished by Capt. Drummond ed to Lord Wellington, and the officers, and which must stand accredited on his non-commissioned officers and privates testimony, until we have French accounts under his command, for the victory of several days later than as yet arrived :-

In the Lords, the vote was moved by was boarded in the English Channel, bu Earl Bathurst. He said Bonaparte had bontman, who collects light money, and in not now to complain of any of the difficul- formed, that a few days after the abdicate ties to which he had attributed former on at Paris, Bonaparte and his whole to disasters. He choose his time, place and mily had been arrested and closely impristhe enemy; and had been repulsed, Ate | soned." Capt. Drummond adds, wings

from the effects of this victory that the motion and himself at its head, to revenge the loss by his army on a preceding day,

when no quarter was given by the enemy. The Earl also moved Thanks to Mar- | had reached La Fere without opposition, shal Blucher and the Prussian army-and on Saturday last, and was directing his to the Prince of Orange, to Baron Allen, | march upon Compeigne, where he ex-General Barnes, Lord Somers, &c.

Conformably to a message from the Prince Regent, it was unanimously vo- | lish miles, from Paris, ted that the House would concur in granting an additional provision to the Duke | occupied Laon, and were also advancing of Wellington. [The grant last year was | upon Paris by forced marches. 500,000/

The additional sum voted to the Duke | ed the allies with great joy, and supplied of Wellington is 200,000/. In the House of Commons the motion

for thanks was made by Lord Castle- 24th. It is filled with an account of the proved fatal to us, the cavalry of the re- our right. Every one knows, what the reagh. He remarked that the Allies had proceedings of the chambers on the 23d, serve having noticed a retrogade move- bravest army in the world may become, been necessitated to distribute their which were tumultuous. Lucien Bonament of the English, to shelter them- | when it is thrown into confusion, and | troops with reference to the means of sub- | parte impertinently insisted in the house sistence. He complimented Bonaparte | of peers on his rights as a French prince. greatly for his military talents, and the A member called Ponte Coulan, told rounded the heights of Mount Saint John | The emperor passed the Sambre on the troops under his immediate command, him in answer, that he was not even a and charged the infantry. The move- 19th at Charleroi, at 5 o'clock in the | which were the most complete and effi- | Frenchman! ment if made in proper time and sup- morning. Philippeville and Avesne, cient corps belonging to France-and ported by the reserve, must have decid- were designated as the rallying points. which he estimated at from 130,000 to were traitors to the emperor. ed the day - made separately, and before | Prince Jerome, general Morand, and the | 140,000 -- composed of those who had re- | Here the uproar became so great, that the attack on the right was decided, be- other generals, have already rallied a turned from the prisons of the Allied no person could be heard for some time. part of the army there. Maishal Grou- Powers, and those veterans who had sur- Lucien and Joseph Bonaparte thea vived former battles. He characterized moved, that Napoleon II. be proclaimed Napoleon as the greatest Captain in the Emperor. of infantry and cavalry, and the two divi- The loss of the enemy must have been world, except the leader of the British

Wellington notwithstanding its achieve- The majority seemed, however, to recogments, was with the exception of the nize Napoleon II. In the mean time British, a green army not having had an . the provisional government has begun in opportunity to see service. Deducting functions. Fouche is President. army under the Duke of W. was not

Lord C. asserted that the French had been obliged to leave behind half, if not be judged, from the temper of the folmore, of their artillery; but it was im- lowing, which is a translation of one possible for him to state what their loss in men amounted to.

The thanks of the Commons were given in the same terms and persons, as those of the Lords-and followed by a similar vote as to a grant to the Duke of

Mr. Whitbread joined heartily in eulogizing the brave troops and their Commanders, and added that the measures of the Ministers in conducting the war had his approbation. Sir F. Burdett joined in praising the Officers and Army.

The general wish appeared to be for the erection of a Palace for the Duke of

Wellington. A vote was passed giving 800,000/. to the army for military stores, from 1802 where it was crushed by numbers, and to 1814-the result of 12 general actions entirely vanquished on the 18th of June and 5 sieges.

The Cartel ship Mary, which arrived alone, who has returned to our city-Pa here yesterday from Plymouth, has risians! you alone can answer me, shall brought verbal news from London to he now come here to augment the num June 29. Many of the French prisoners | ber of his victims, and to engage you is

given himself up to Lord Wellington. The Mary spoke a brig from Cadiz, will be immediately furnished you. On

aquadron in quest, of the Algerines .-This is doubtful - [Advertiser. IMPORTANT REPORT.

To give a further zest to the good Yesterday in the Houses of Lords and news brought by capt. Wier, we repeat He states -- " that on the 2d of fully, h

POSTSCRIPT.

The following is the Postscript con. The Duke of Wellington within two days

march of Paris. HUZZA! HUZZA!

STAR OFFICE, 2 o'clock. A Telegraphic Despatch from the coast has this instant announced to the admiralty that the illustrious Wellington pected to arrive that night.

Compeigne is 21 leagues, or 52 Eng. The Prussians, under Blucher, had

The inhabitants had uniformly receiv-

them with provisions. We have received the Moniteur of the

Count Labedoyre said, that all present

The motion was deferred. In the chamber of representatives, the The allied army under the Duke of proceedings were alike tumultuous .-

the 25.000 men, who under Prince Fre- | Paris, with the exception of crowds of derick of Orange, was in West Flanders, politicians, gaping here and there for

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Of the state of Paris, something may among the thousand inflammatory handbills circulated in that city.

PARIS, June 21.

Bonaparte has no longer an army!! Frenchmen, the infamous assassin of your children, your brothers, and your friends has just consummated your tuit, and his own disgrace. Bonaparte has no longer an army.

Intoxicated with the dangerous succrss which he had gained in the plains of Fleurus, a success which caused tears of blood to be shed by every body but himself, Bonaparte, that pretended great captain had the mad stupidity to entangle the whole of our army in an ambuscade, at the foot of the Iron mountain. twelve hours, all were taken or slain. have seen it, with my own eyes I have BOSTON, AUG. 5. - seen it. All are dead except Bonaparli taken in the late battle, bad arrived in his infernal madness? or shall he have

England. It was said that Bonaparte had | come to expiate his innumerable crimes? Here is the bulletin, the proof of which

rous artillery, the ignorance of Jerome Bonaparte, who commanded that operation caused 5 or \$,000 men to be cut up. This miserable Jerome took care to keep himself out of danger as much as possible; nevertheless he was wounded in his

On the 16th, the armies were opposed to each other in the plains of Fleurus, and the French only made the victory doubtful, by losing at least 20,000 men.

On the 17th, the English army made a movement upon its right to cover Brussels and the Prussian upon its left to cover Namur. But these two armics were connected by a formidable position fortified by cannon, a circumstance unknown to Bonaparte, who said the two armies were separated.

On the 18th, Bonaparte without having re-connoitered the intermediate position which he supposed undefended. pliced his whole army, commanded by d'Erton, Reute, Vandamme and Girard. in the space which seemed to separate the two allied armies. He made it advance without any precaution, and on a sudden, the allies unmasked several hundred pieces of cannon, loaded with grape shot, the 25th of June, from off Algiers, and informed upon our army who were pushed upon that the American squadron were bombarding tending for. their very muzzles. In a few hours, all the united corps of our army the whole imperial guard included, were massacreed, or taken.

Bousparte, according to his laudable custom, seeing that all was lost anxiously fled, escaping by way of Phillippeville, whence he sat out for Paris, without the port, and "sunk in sullen silence to the bot- Strict search was accordingly made over require that their king should accept the making any further enquiries about the | tom. unhappy Frenchmen, whom his mad folv had sacrificed.

Parisians! It remains for him to sacri- for a Vankee Trick? fice your city and yourselves! It is at this moment that you must call back the 600 pieces of cannon upon the heights of

From the Bultimore Federal Gazette. A private letter received by a gentle-Abaellino states "that on the 27th a Teand that the members of the two Cham-Of the genuineness of the letter there is no doubt, and from the respectability of most determined schism. the writer it is equally certain that such news was received at Marseilles.

Since writing the above we have been 10th, to a respectable House in Balt. politely favored with the original letter in | communicated for the Fed. Gazette. French, of which the following translation has been made for this Gazette.

Baltimore) to his friend in this city, sently complete it alone."

" MARSEILLES, June 28, 1815. place here; all the houses which I had found upon my arrival, decorated with the tri-colored flag, have substituted the white standard and the royal insignia. The regular troops who were in the city, were compelled to depart the following night, and have arrived at Toulon, which place still continues to display the imperire-echo from one end of the city to the who were obliged to quit the city lest they should be compelled to wear the imperial cockade, have returned, as well as the mayor and some ecclesiastical cha-

"The whole of the yeomanry are in arms and are extremely well organized, in need of this, for a search after unhap-Every thing is quiet at present; a provi-

until a more stable one is organized. "Yesterday intelligence reached us, by telegraph, that NAPOLEON had been hung at Paris. every branch of his family massacreed, & the members of both houses SHOT!-the number consisted of Eight Hundred. In two days we shall have positive accounts of this news.'

Buffalo, August 1. M.j. Gen. Brown, accompanied by his aids deamp, colonel lones and major Fraser, arrived at his village on Tuesday last. The general reeived national salutes at Black Rock and Buffa-

tien. Brown visited the battle ground at Bridgwater on the anniversary of that action. Arrived in this village, brevet brigadier general ames Miller, colonel of the new 5th. The gen. on his way to Detroit, which post he will com-

the 12th regiment marched yesterday for Pittsgh; its ultimate destination is St. Louis. The follows to-day. This place will in a short the cease to be a military station.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, AUGUST 17.

The Rev Mr. Kennon will preach in Charlestown, on Saturday the 26 b inst. at 12 o'clock .-The Congregation is requested to attend, generally, on in portant business

OT The half of the subscription to Mr. ALLEN being due, subscribers will oblige by paying the same to Mr. Wm. Brown, at his store.

Mr. Crawford has accepted the office of Secretary of War, and has proceeded to the execution of the duties of his office.

JAMES A BAYARD IS NO MORE! He dies on the evening of the 7th inst in consequence of nation expected his fate. Let us mourn over him; for he was an estimable man. Let us honor hi memory; for he was a patriot statesman. His life was sacrified in the service of his country.

DIED, on the 28th ult. at his seat near Georgetown, Philip Barton Key, Esq.

ALGIERS BOMBARDED.

A French vessel had arrived at Marseilles about Boston Palladium.

Extraordinary effect of a Shot.

The officers of the Penguin relate, that, during shot came in at the after port of the Penguin, the larboard side-carried away six legs, killed the powder boy of the division, capsized the opposite gun on the starboard side, passed through

The above may be depended upon as an actual fact, as the furnisher of the anecdote had it from

BIBLE SOCIETIES DENOUNCED.

of Lincoln, in his charge to the clergy at the triennial visitation at Bedford, on Monday last, deestablished religion, and to the orthodox princi- emperor. ples of those who attend them! He considered

the society for promoting christian knowledge as man in this city from his friend in Mar- | espable of fulfilling every object of the Bible Soseilles dated 28th June brought by the | ciety. His Lordship stated, that though it be our duty to show forbearance, and charity towards | poleon Bonaparte to the U. States of our christian brethren, yet we are not authorised legraphic despatch announced in that city, to give the right hand of fellowship, or co-operthat " Bonaparte had been hanged, and all | ation to those who cause divisions; but on the his family that were in Paris massacreed," | contrary we are taught (Romans xvi. 4.) to avoid them. And he seemed to think it most absurd and unaccountable, that they who prayed in the bers of the Legislative body to the num- hturgy, to be delivered from false doctrine, hereber of 800 were also put to death (fusille.) | sy and schism, should unite in religious associations with those who publicly avow the falsest quarters. The negociation continues; doctrines, the most notorious heresies, and the but we know not the result.

Extract of a letter from London of June

"I understand Messrs. Gallatin and Clay have so far progressed in the Com- | been accepted by Trimont. Extract of a letter from a respectable | mercial Treaty as to admit of their depar-French gentleman, (late a resident of ture, and that Mr. Adams will now pre-

Who will now pretend to form an opin- lowing message from the pravisional government, improvem ats are a good stone "It was my intention to leave this ci- ion of the profound policy and diplomatic and the accompanying documents ty for Lyons on Monday last, (26th;) but | sagacity of my lord Castlereagh? On the | o my great astonishment on Sunday the motion of general Gascoigne, for erecting 25th, a wonderful political change took a monument to general Packenham, lord of French honer. Their first care was to demand Castlereagh objected to it, on account of of the enemy generals, safe conducts for the prothe unfortunate result of the affairs at | New-Orleans; but by the last accounts two frigates be put at his disposition. The go from England, it is said that parliament | vernment immediately ordered the minister of the granted a certain sum for the erection of | marine to arm those two frigates. Lieut, general a monument to general Packenham, on of Napoleon during his route, and all necessary the motion too of Yord Castlereagh him- orders were given for accuring the preparation of self; to give that monument its best mo- | relays of hirses. al standard. The cries of Vive le Roi ral effect, the epitaph to be inscribed on this tomb, should be in gold characters - rived. The approach of the enemy giving lively other; from 12 to 15 000 inhabitants and consist of the following expressive inquietude respecting the safety of Napoleon, the words - BEAUTY AND BODTY. Since the virtuous prince regent has

been pleased to grant to several regiments, who served in the late war in America, the permission of having inscribed on their cotors the word NIAGA. duct requested, and the gover ment has perform RA, we would suggest to the painter the ed one of its most sacred duties in causing the dewhich tend greatly to preserve good or- | idea of adding to it the word invincibles, | parture of Napoleon. der and tranquility. We were, indeed, and under it to have inscribed York, leon sat out at 4 o'clock, as the subjoined letter of PLATTSBURG, LA TRANCHE, CHIPPA- gen. Beker shews py victims had already commenced, WAY, ERIE, CHAMPLAIN, ORLEANS, &c. in order to fill the head of John Bull sional government has been established. | with correct ideas of Yankee geography, | and by way of illustration, our cockboats might be painted on the reverse of their colors, under a British flag, surmounted by the American gridiron, with the words MACEDONIAN, GUERRIERE, JAVA, PEACOCK, EPERVIER, FROLIC, CYANE, LEVANT, PENGUIN, &c. &c. The effect would be as fine as the monu- any reply whatever to such demand ment to Beauty and Booty.

By Yesterday's Mail.

BOSTON, AUG. 10. IMPORTANT NEWS. Yesterday arrived at this port, the brig

Ludlow, captain Mudge, 40 days from Bordeaux, and 27 from the Cordovan. Capt. Mudge reports verbally, that while at the Cordovan, a paper was re-July, and signed by Col. Howard on the Constitution; and that no answer had

out towards Nantz; and that the allies | person of Napoleon Bonaparte.

were to enter the next day. entered into an armistice with the Aus- | within two leagues of St. Denis (about 10 trian general Frimont, who commanded | miles from Paris) where the remnant of the Italian army, June 30.

Charles, who commands the Austrian | 300 curiassiers had just arrived at Paris Loerrach, preparatory to entering France | wounded. [- Mer. Adv.

That Bonaparte left Paris for Cherburg, June 29, accompanied by Bertrand, and many other officers, where he was to late as the 30th of June. the bursting of the abscess in his breast; having | embark for the United States of Amerifor the purpose of taking him off.

> France for 8 days, after Bonsparte left | this; the army being at St. Denis Den-Paris, said by some to facilitate, and by virons; and the English and Prussians others to prevent his escape.

> informed Lord Wellington, that Bona- soon have possession of Paris. Bonaparte had abdicated, and was off; and parte is still at Malmaison, and it is ruenquired what more the allies were con- mored that he is going to the United

French would oppose the restoration of | tions that Fouche, as chief of the provi-Louis 18th; but that they would be com- | sional government, had written a letter to

boarded from an English frigate, and a Louis XVIII. for their sovereign, or any demand made if Bonaparte was on board? | other; but they would at the same time every part of the vessel; but not finding | consitution that France might offer him. him, the boarding officers proceeded to the officers themselves .- What think you of this examine the phizes of every person on board, to see if there was not a Bonaparte among them. They stated, that they believed, he intended to make his escape in From a London Paper. "Dr. Pettyman, bishop | some American vessel, for this country; and that they should search every one nounced the Bible Societies as dangerous to the | they might fall in with, to find the ex-

> PARIS, June 30 .- We presume that the frigates, which are to transport Na-America, are waiting at Rochefort. The following persons accompany him: Bertrand, Savary, Lallemand, Landoyere, and many others.

> July 2-We have to day news from. the plenipotentiaries at Wellington's head

> A telegraphic despatch from Suchet at Chamberry, June 29, approunced a victory over Trimont, on the 27th and 28th. in both of which the Austrians lost 2000 men. Another of June 30, announces that a proposition for an armistice had

> > FRENCH LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives, June 29. Count Lanjunais presiding, presented the fol-

Mr President-The provisional govern't has not forgotten for an instant, that Napuleon by his abication, has placed himself under the safeguard

On the 25th of June, Napoleon demanded that Backer was ordered to provide for the protection

In the mean time Napoleon had not set out yesterday the 28th. The safe conduct had not ar commission determined to press anew his departure, and positive orders were given to the ministry of the marine. This last was sent to him by the Count Boulay.

f the reply of Lord Wellington, that he did not consider himself authorised to give the safe con The government informs the house that Napo

The house will perceive by the subjoined copy

The government invites the house to make provision for him and his family.

igh consideration. DUKE OF OTRANTO. PARIS, JUNE 29. Extract of a letter from Count Bignon.

Accept, Mr President, the assurance of my

Head Quarters, June 28. " As regards a passport and safe conduct for Napoleon Bonaparte, to proceed to the U States of America, I must inform your Excellency that I have no authority from my government to give WELLINGTON.

> NEW-York, Aug. 11. FROM FRANCE.

The ship Aristomenes, Brewster, arrived at this port yesterday, in 40 days from Havre-de-grace. By her we learn, verbally, that the two houses of the in French legislature had appointed a deputation to wait upon Lord Wellington, with a proposition to the Allied Powers | Saddle, &c. &c. Three months credit will be ceived which contained the CAPITU- to accept any King they might nominate given on good security. The sale to commence who would preserve inviolate the new at 9 o'clock, A. M

part of Lord Wellington, and by an offi- | been received. The tri-colored flag was cer on the part of Prince Blucher. The still flying at Havre. Two days after capitulation granted the honors of war to sailing, the Aristomenes was boarded by the French troops, who were to march | a British frigate, and searched for the

A letter from Paris of the 29th June That marshal Suchet at Chamberry, states, that the allied army had arrived the French army was collected, and that That the head-quarters of the archduke | some skirmishing was kept up. About grand army, moved from Friburgh to from St. Denis, several of them were

> Bonaparte had not been arrested as re-We have seen letters from France as

One of them, dated at Paris the 29th. from the moment of his arrival, with calm resig- | ca, two frigates having been appointed | (one o'clock) states the following ;- " I think that this morning, or in the course That an embargo had been laid in of the day, there will be a battle near two leagues in the rear. It is probable That the provisional government had that, some way or other, the allies will

> States." It was the general opinion, that the A letter from Havre of the 30th, men-Lord Wellington, announcing that the Soon after sailing, Capt. Mudge was French nation were ready to receive

> > Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on he first of September, after which time cloth will e fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may avor him with their custom may rest assured hat every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be

wanted.

Son of Wm. Bayly, of Green Spring Fulling Mill. Hug. 17.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of the personal esate of Daniel Eversole, dec'd, are hereby notified hat their obligations became due on the 3.1 inst. and unless payment be made on or before August ourt, suits will be brought indiscrimenately. All persons having claims again t sail estate are requested to exhibit them properly at ested,

JOHN ABELL, Alm'or.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BE. RVHILL, situated n Jefferson c unty, Va containing about 310 cres, one third of which is in prine tim ier, the residue in a productive state of cultivación. The ther out houses The bove farm his adjoining he lands of John Saclair and col. Griffin Taylor, bout seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Fown. The terms may be known by -palying to Mrs. Mercy Worn, on the premises, or to BASIL WHALLAM: ON. Harper's Ferry, Adr 10.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's residence, in the 5th nst. an IRON GRAY HORSE, five years old, 141 hands high, a star in his forehead, and shod all round. Appraised to 40 dollars. MASON BENNETT.

Jefferson county, Aug. 17. FOR SALE,

A likely Negro Man, About 23 years of age. He is acquainted with farming, and would make a good house servant. equire of the Printer. Aug. 17.

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. rior q ality. Venetian Red. Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting

Yellow Ochre. Stone Ochre, Verdigrise. Patent Green Patent-Yellow, King's Yellow.

Vermillion, Rose Pink. Prussian Blue, together with many others. -- ALSO-

THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFE, Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons-

Charlestown, Aug. 17

Public Sale. WILL be sold, on Saturday the 26th inst. at the ate dwelling of John Miller, dec'd. (blacksmith) n Charlestown, all the personal property of said dec'd, consisting of a set of Blacksmith's Tools, two Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, a Reel, Iron Pots, Tea Kettle, Buckets, Tubs, a woman's

Wanted on Hire, BY THE MONTH OR YEAR, Negro Boy,

between 12 and 15 years old, to do light work in a small family. Equire of the Printer.

Dr. Jennings's PATENT STEAM BATH

May be had on application at the store of Messrs. Brown and Lucas, Sh pherd's Town.

PUBLIC SALE.

BURSUANT to the last will of Lanc Merchant, | miller will make a deduction in consequence of leseased, will be gold, on Saturday the 26th inst. | cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very at the late dwelling of said des'd, so much of his great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. tract of land as will pay the balance of his debts. A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those Any person wishing to purchase can view the pro- | Pans a whole day with ease, and will also clean The credit and terms will be made known | more wheat in a day than any other in the state. on the day of sale. Those having lands adjoining | He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge said tract, will find it their interest to attend on and long experience of business may enable him that day, as the will gives the power to the admi- to render general satisfaction to all those who nistrator to divide such part as may be most con- | wish to purchase. venient to the purchaser and advantageous to the Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in pa estate. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, | ment, at the Market prices and attendance given by

LEVI HANSHAW, Adm'or with the will annexed. N. B. Those having claims against said estate, I hope have not neglected my former notice. All who purchased at the sale, are informed that their notes become due the 231 of November next, at which time payment will be expected, as no indulgence can be given.

Five Dollars Reward. Strayed away from the farm of Major Andrew Waggener, about the 24th of June last,

A BAY HORSE,

Four years old last spring, a natural trotter, nearly sixteen hands high, one or two white feet, a snip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of head, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recollected. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information so I may get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought home, by the subscriber, living one mile from Bunker's Hill, Berkeley county, Virginia. FRANCIS SILVERS.

August 10.

Five Dollars Reward

FOR delivering to Mr. Walter Baker, a bright bay MARE, supposed to be six years old-no brand or mark recollected except a small starthe mane near the head has been cut and left to grow again, and was three or four inches long when she broke out of Mr Baker's pasture, on Monday evening the 24th July. Mr B.ker will pay the above reward to any person that will deliver said mare to him, and I will pay the above reward and all reasonable expenses, if she is delivered to me on the Maryland tract, in Frederick county, state of Maryland FRANCIS HAMILTON.

Cattle for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale several fresh Milch Cows, some Fat Beeves, and one hundred com-

RICHARD M'SHERRY. Retirement, near Lectown, ? August 3.

FOR SALE,

A valuable Tract of Land, CONTAINING upwords of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES of the first rate LAND within three miles of Shepherd's Town, Jeffer son County, Virginia, which will be disposed of on moderate terms. Whoever may be inclined to purchase, can call and view the same, by applica-JAMES VERDIER. August 3.

Public Notice. ALL those indebted to the estate of Jesse Stall, deceased, are requested to settle with the subscri bers what they may respectively owe-and thos who have claims against said estate are also requested to exhibit them, with proper vouchers,

that they may be discharged.
ELIZABETH STALL, Adm'trix, BENJAMIN MELVIN, Adm'or.

One Cent Reward. RAN away from the subscriber on the 18th of

June last, a bound boy named JAMES DUTCH, about 14 years of age. I will give the above reward for said boy if brought home, but no thanks nor charges. JOHN OGDEN, Sent. August 3.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale a tract of land lying in Berkeley County, Va. within half a mile of the Sulphur Springs. On the premises are good buildings of every kind-the land is fertile and produces well, and well watered. There is on one side of the farm a stream st flicient for any water works-there is some good meadow, and 30 acres more may be made, and a fine young ap-ple orchard of the best grafted fruit. The tract contains 243 acres.

July 27.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

Negro Woman for Sale.

servant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, an excelent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer-ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made

FOR SALE,

A stout, healthy Negro Man, OAPABLE of doing any kind of farming work, and is an excellent hand with horses-He is offered for sale for no fault, and may be had remarka-

The new improved Wheat Fan.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has made a new improvement on Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best judges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly a great advantage to farmers and millers. The

Charlestown, July 27.

Estray Mare.

CAME to the subscriber's farm near Charles town, about a month ago, a dark bay mare about 8 or 9 years old, 13½ hands high, and a little crest fallen-no brand or mark perceivable. Appraised to 30 dollars.

TH. BRECKINREDGE.

Lands and Mill for Sale.

THE subscriber will seil on accommodating erms that valuable property where he now lives, lying in Jefferson county, Va. within seven miles f Charlestown, fifteen from Harper's Ferry, and his hock joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large | fifteen from Winchester, and a joining the town of Smithfield, containing between three and four hundred acres, of pome lime stone land, with a good stone Merchant Mill, with the machinery in her complete for executing work to the best advantage, a good stone distillery within twenty feet of the mill, a large dwelling house within one hundred yards of the mill, with a good stone spring house, barn, stables, corn and poultry, houses, distiller's house, servants' houses, &c .-There is also on the farm a valuable mill seat with nineteen feet and half fall, with two good dwelling houses, a large barn with stables and other out houses-about twelve acres of meadow, and fine bottom lands sufficient to make twenty acres more, and there is at least half of the tract in timber of a good quality. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the property, as persons wishing to purchase will first view the premises, where they can obtain every information from

JOHN CARLILE,

Has lately received at his Store, near the Market House, in Charlestown,

Superfine and Common Cloth, that he will sel at the most reduced prices, among which is very cheap Blue, Brown, Bottle Green and Mixed-Those who wish to have bargains of cloth will do well to call. Calicoes, Shirting Cambricks and Linens,

Curtain Calicoes, and low priced Dimities, Pins by the Package or Paper, Domestic Shirtings, Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Bedticking, by the piece or smaller quan-

Ladies' Straw Bonnets, Hats and Flats, Cambrick Mustins, Russia Sheeting, Coatse Linens, Pocket and other Handkerchiefs, Fur Hats and Pocket Books,

With a good assortment of GROCERIES,

New Orleans and other Sugars, Molasses, Coffee by the bag or smaller quantity, Chocolate, Fresh Teas, Spirits, Wines and Whiskey, Shad and Herring by the barrel or dozen, Cloves, Allspice, Ginger and Nutmegs, Starch, Fancy Rose and other Soap,

A few FAMILY BIBLES, School Books, Slates, and Slate Pensils, With a variety of other goods in demand at present, all of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near M'Shan's Ferry, Jefferson County, on the night of the 16th inst. a negro woman named BETTY, (formerly the property of the widow Morgan) about 19 years of age, 5 teet 7 or 8 inches high, has a scar over one of her eyes, and one on her right arm, and has very large feet. Had on and took with her a tow lines frock, blue linsey habit, blue and yellow cotton ditto, dimity handker-chief with a ruffle and old blue silk bonnet. The above reward will be given for securing her in jail so that I get her again, and reasonable ex-

penses if brought home.

Journeymen Wanted.

JOHN PERRY.

ourneymen HOUSE JOINERS, to whom constant employment and the highest wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber or to Mr. John. who may owe taxes. Vilson, in Charlestown.

Charlestown, July 13.

PINE PLANK

riber, at the saw mill of Ferdinando Fairfax, esq near Hammond's Ferry, now in the occupation of Mr Jonas Walraven-a considerable quantity can now be supplied, sawed last fall, winter and spring, piled and stuck.

WILLIAM HICKMAN.

FAIR WARNING.

THE subscriber's farm having received great injury from persons passing through the same, leaving down his fences, throwing stones, rails, &c. into the head race of his mill, breaking the limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like depredations, all of which he is determined not to bly cheap. For terms apply to the printer of this | suffer in future-and if any person is found trespassing upon his premises after this date, they may rely upon being prosecuted to the utmost exent of the law. R. WORTHINGTON.

> Charlestown, July 20. Parents, and masters of apprentices, are particularly cautioned to prevent the Boys of their families, from going to my or chard, and swimming in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sundays. This has long been practised, and I am determined to prevent the like in future.

WM. HARPER, Jun.

APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST, SHEPHERD'S TOWN, VA.

Has just established a Drug Store in this place

where he intends selling GENUINE DRUGS and MEDI INES, SHOP FURNITURE, SURGE. about 36 years of age, about five feet ten inches ON'S INSTRUMENTS, PATENT MEDICINES, | high, rather slender made, straight and active PAINT'S, & DYE STUFFS,-With every other | rather of a black complexion, with a husby her article in his line, as low as they can be purchased I apt to stammer in his speech a little when co in Alexandria He flatters himself that the good fused, but can speak plain when properly collect quality & low prices of his goods, will be an induce. ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadclosh ment and advantage for Physicians. Private Fa- | coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground. milies and Country Merchants to deal with him-His stock will be increased in a few days.

AMONG HIS ASSORTMENT ARE 50 weight Refined Camphor, 20 Calomel. 100 bottles Castor Oil. 100 Olive Oil. 50-wt. English Chamomile Flowers, 40 Sweet Spirit Nitre,

20 Salt Tartar, 100 Crem. Tartar, 200 best Yellow Bark, 50 Carolina P.nk Root, 20 Cantharides,

50 Flour Sulphur, 300 Glauber Salts. 50 Oil of Vitrol, strongest Aqua Fortes, 100 English Blue Vitriol, 50 Fresh Verdegres,

100 Papers Pill Boxes, 20 Gross assorted vials, 100 Vial Corks, 20 wt. Velvet Sponge, English Magnesia, 6000 Logwood.

Robert Worthington,

HAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

CHOICE GOODS, Among which are the following, viz.

ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND | Faber on the Spirit, HANDKERCHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK

ELEGANT RIBBONS, 4.4 and 6.4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, | Buck's Expositor, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS,

DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID | Baxter's Miscellenecus, Gass's Journal, FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY | T. iumph of Faith, AND MOURNING CALL OES. DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS,

TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS. MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING. COTTON GASSIMERE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS. BOMBOZETTS, of almost every color

KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDKES, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES, ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS,

CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMURES, BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY | Watt's Psalms & Hymns | - Sequel, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS. FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT.

MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery,

And a good assortment of GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA | --- Hester Ann Rogers | WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN- | Malthus on Population, TRY GIN, and WHISKEY - Likewise, CHINA, Gurran's Speeches, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN-AND | Erskine's do. POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES, | Chase's Trial, with almost every other article that the inhabitants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity may stand in need of-All of which will be sold on the most pleasing terms to purchasers.

N. B. Produce of almost every description taken in exchange for goods. Charlestown, June 29.

NOTICE.

I shall commence the collection of taxes about the first of August next. Persons owing taxes are hereby informed that notes on the bank of Virginia and the Farmer's bank of Virginia and their pranches only, can be received in payment. I am obliged to adopt this measure by the Treasurer's 15 years old, accustomed to house work. Enquis refusing to receive other paper from me in dis. of the Printer. THE subscriber wishes to employ four or five | charge of claims due by this county. As I have to collect the whole taxes of this county, it will be impossible for me to call more than once on those

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Dep Sh. for Abram Davenport. NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protest. ant Episcopal Church having entered into con-tracts for the same, find it necessary at this time. to call on subscribers for one half the amount of their subscriptions- They request payment of that proportion to Mr. Win. Brown their treasurer, by the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object, contributions will be thankfully received of them as the sums subscribed are insufficient to com. pleat the building.

NEW STORE. IN CHARLES TOWN.

Robert Worthington.

HAS opened a store in Charle town, in the ouse lately occupied by Mr. John Wilson, and arly phosite to Mr. Same Russell's sad er where he intends con tantly to keep for

On the most liberal terms. a general and extensive assortment of the most useful and fashionable articles, for the consump. Charlestown, July 20.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, dving in Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Ferry, on the 19th inst, a negro man named ROBIN,

corduray pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and

crowsers of homemade linsey filled with blee yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shirt and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one o which is a good deal worn, a fur but about ha worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Whoever brings home the said negro or secures him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON.

The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above once a very for three weeks, and forward their account to this office for payment.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, viz. FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. Z mnierman on National Davis Sermons. Pride, Solitude Sweetine! Blair's do. Mrs. Grant on Buuca-Village do. Christian Researches in | tion, Hamilton on do. in | Comstock on do. Rise and Progress Female Friend. Seneca's Morais. Practical Piety, Religious Courtship, Wilson's Prayers, Lyric Piems, Smith's Wealth of No. Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind- Watts on the Passions, Elements of Morality, edness, Fab ron the Prophecies | Thompson's Scason's, Buck's Dictionary, Selector, in phell's l'oems, Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Lady's Preceptor, Simeon on the Liturgy, Stranger in Ireland, Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences, constitutions, Williamson on Climste, ohnston's Dictionary, Walker's do. impson's Plea,

incere Christian. American Orator, Evangelical History, Satural, History. Study of the Bible, History of America, Christian's Companion, Morehead's Discourses,

the Rible,

the lowest terms.

Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Geography. Goldsmith's England, Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per Blan's Lectures. Fletcher's Works, Wood's - Dictionary of Murray's Introduction, Exercises, amily Instructor, Newton's Letters,

Friend's Algebra, Confession of Faith. Fenelon's Pious R. flec- Schoolmaster's Assist Sincere Christian. Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martyrdom, Barton's Cullen, Bell's Desections, - Great Interest, lorne on Ulcers, Register of Arts, Life of Washington, ohnson on Cancer Saunders on Liver, Life of Franklin, Senac on Fevers,

--- Lee, New System of Chemis - Eaton. - Johnston, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Pristram Shandy, Scottish Chefs, Recluse of Norway, Junius' Letters,

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and mmon Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Set Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-li Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powle Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered at Charlestown, July 27.

Wanted on Hire, A Negro Woman, who is well sequainted with touse work. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

Negro Girl for Sale.

FOR SALE, a likely Negro Girl, about 14 of

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Tes Dallars a year; one dollar to be paid at the sent back to me by the emperor, for sensibly fell back. The English in their inte of subscribing, and one at the expiration of which he had no use. Thus, 25 or turn advanced. There remained to us the year. Distant subscribers will be required to 30,000 men were, so to speak, paralized, yet four squares of the old guard, placed aty the whole in advance. No paper will be disontinued until arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserte I three weeks to non-subscribers for ne con rary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a e luction of one fourth on their advertisements. O All Communications addressed to the Editor ust be first paid.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Translated for the Boston Daily Adver-

Letter of Marshal the Prince of Moskwa, to his Excellency the Duke of Otranto.

Monsieur Duke,

The most defamatory and the most lying rumors have been circulated for some days among the public upon my conduct in this short and disastrous cam- observation to restrain the Prussians, and and major Schmidt, one of his officers paign. The public journals repeat them | marched with his strongest masses to | had the generosity to give me the only and seem to give credit to the most odi- support me, the English army would horse that he had remaining .- Thus I arous calumny. After having fought for | have been undoubtedly destroyed be- | rived at Marciennes au Pont, at four in 25 years, and shed my blood for the glory | tween Quatre Bras and Genappe; and | the morning, alone without officers, igand independence of my country, they | this position, which separated the two al- | norant of what had become of the empedare to accuse me of treason? Me, it is, lied armies, once in our power, would | ror whom some time before the end of whom they point out to the people, and have given the emperor the facility of ap. | the battle I had entirely lost sight of, and even the army, as the author of the disas- proaching the right of the Prussians, and woom I believed to be taken or slain. ter which it has just encountered.

slways painful to speak of one's self, it is the army, was that the emperor wished that city, told me that the emperor was more especially so when he has to repel only to destroy the British army, and the at Chambry. I supposed that the empecalumny; I address myself to you, M. circumstances were favorable for that, | ror would put me at the head of the corps Duke, as president of the provisionary | but the destinies ordered it otherwise. | of marshal Grouchy, to cover the Sam- | Frenchmen! government, to give you a faithful exposition of events, of which I have been a | direction of Mount St. John.

command nor had I any information up- affirming that I was present. on the composition and force of the army.

divisions of cavalry of count Valmy, and to fall back. Whether the emperor was vived of this beautiful and numerous ar-

direct them upon St. Amand, and sup- given. port his left wing which was severely engaged against the Prussians.

could do nothing more than preserve my treat was necessary.

and had been marched about during the | advantageously for protecting the retreat. | whole battle, with arms in their hands, Those brave grenadiers, the elite of

It is impossible to avoid, suspending | foot, until finally overwhelmed by numfor a moment, the details, to remark to beis, they were almost entirely destroyyou M. Duke, all the consequences of ed .- From that moment, the retrogade this false movement, and in general, of movement was ordered, and the army

Emperor, instead of bringing all his force | cry of save himself who can, with which against lord Wellington, who might the army has been calumniated in the have been attacked by surprize, and was | bulletin. As to myself, constantly in not equal in force, regard this attack as | the rear guard, which I followed on foot, secondary. How could the Emperor, af- | having had all my horses killed; exhaustter the passage of the Sambre, conceive | ed with fatigue, covered with bruises, the possibility of giving two battles in one and having no longer strength to march, day? That nevertheless took place, I owe my life to a corporal of the guard, against forces double our numbers, and | who supported me in my march, and did this, military men who saw it, have been | not abandon me during the retreat. unable to comprehend.

Instead of this, if he had left a corps of | found lieut . gen. Lefebvre Desnouette; crushing them in their turn. The gene- | Gen. Pamphyle Lacroix, chief of the etat Compelled to break silence, for if it is | ral opinion in France, and especially in | major of the 2d corps, whom I found in

On the 17th the army marched in the | bre, and to facilitate the means of the

On the 18th the battle commenced | that persuasion, I repaired to Beaumont. On the 11th of June, I received an or- about 1 o'clock, and although the bulle. But some parties of cavalry following us der from the minister of war to repair to | tio which gives the recital of it makes no | very near, and having already interceptthe imperial quarters. I had held no | mention of me, there is no need of my | ed the road of Maubeuge, and Phillippe-

Lieutenant General Count Drouet has of stopping a single soldier at that point, political life. His son is proclaimed. Neither the emperor nor the minister | already spoken of this battle in the House | and of making any opposition to the prohad previously said any thing to me of Peers. His narrative is exact with gress of the victorious enemy. I contin-Arrived on the 12th at Laon, on the 13th | inform me from the emperor, that Mar- | ment, and, with the exception of some | vote as your proxies. Avesness, and on the 14th at Beau- shal Grouchy had arrived on our right | regiments of the guard and the line, evemont, I purchased in the last named town | and had attacked the left of the English | ry one marching at pleasure, I deter- | hold this moment when all that has been of the Duke of Treviso two horses, with and Prussians united. This general offi. mined to repair to Paris by St. Quentin, conceived by wisdom and greatness upon which I repaired on the 15th to Charle- cer proceeding along the line, spread this to make known as promptly as possible to the social institutions, may be perfected roy, accompanied by my first aid-de- news among the soldiers, whose courage | the minister of war, the true state of af- in yours.) Let reason and genius speak, camp, the only officer whom I had near and devotedness was always the same, fairs, so that he might at least send to me. I arrived at the moment when the | and who gave new proofs of it at this mo- | meet the army some new troops, and enemy, attacked by our light troops, fell | ment, not withstanding the fatigue with | take immediately the measures which which they were exhausted. In the circumstances rendered necessary .- On The emperor ordered me immediately | meantime, what was my astonishment, I | my arrival at Bourget, three leagues to put myself at the head of the 1st and | ought to say my indignation, when I | from Paris, I learned that the Emperor 2d corps of infantry, commanded by the | learned some moments after that marshal | had passed there at 9 o'clock in the mornlieutenant gens. d'Erlon and Reille, of | Grouchy had not arrived to our support, | ing. the division of light cavalry of the guard | as it had just been assured to the whole | under the orders of the lieut. gens. Lefeb. army, but that 40 or 50 000 Prussians | this fatal campaign. vre, Desnonettes and Colbert, and of two attacked our extreme right and forced it Now I demand of those who have sur-

leagues distance from our field of battle. | Whence then can these odious rumours | nions, what man born on the soil of On the 16th, I received an order to at- A short time after I saw arrive four re- proceed, which are all at once circulated | France would not range himself under tack the English in their position of Qua- giments of the middle guard, conducted with a frightful rapidity: If in my intre Bras. We marched upon the enemy by the emperor in person, who wished quiries on this subject; I did not fear alwith an enthusiasm difficult to be describ. With these troops to renew the attack, most as much to discover, as to conceal ed, nothing resisted our impetuosity; the and penetrate the centre of the enemy. the truth, I should declare, that every battle became general, and the victory He ordered me to march at their head thing compels me to the belief that I have of all people, proves, that they cannot was not doubtful, when, at the moment with Gen. Friant. Generals, officers, been shamefully deceived, and that it is destroy, they cannot subdue an intrepid in which I was about to advance the 1st | soldiers all showed the greatest intrepidi | attempted to envelope in the veil of treacorps of infantry, which until then had ty, but this corps of troops was too weak son, the faults and extravagances of this been left by me in reserve at Frasne, I to be able to resist a long time the forces | campaign; faults which care was taken learned that the emperor had disposed of that the enemy opposed to him, and it not to acknowledge in the bulletins which it without informing me, as well as the | was soon necessary to renounce the hope, | have appeared, and against which I have division of Gerard, of the 2d corps, to | which for some moments, this attack had | uselessly disclosed, with the accents of

Gen. Friant was struck by a ball at my house of peers. The blow which this news gave me thrown under him. The brave men, lency, and of your kindness to me, that was terrible. Not having under my or- who will return from this terrible affair, you will insert this letter in the public ders more than three divisions, instead | will render me the justice, I hope, of journals, & give it the greatest publicity. of eight, on which I calculated, I was saying that they saw me on foot, sword obliged to suffer victory to escape, and in hand, the whole evening, and that I ance of my high consideration. In spite of my efforts, and in spite of the quitted not the scene of carnage, but one . The Marshal, Prince of Moskwa, bravery and devotedness of the troops, I of the last, and at the moment when re-

position to the end of the day :- Near 9 | Meantime the Prussians continued ; o'clock in the evening the 1st corps was | their offensive movement, and our right | Napoleon to the brave men of the army un-

from the left to the right, and from the the army, successively forced to fall me dol ar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pub. right to the left, without firing a gun. back, only yielded the ground foot by the eulogiums which even our enemies the bad dispositions made during the day. formed but a confused column. There By what fatality, for example, did the | was not heard however in the route, the

Towards 11 o'clock in the evening I troops rallying towards Avesnes, and in ville, I perceived the total impossibility

This is, M. Duke, an exact recital of

which formed eight divisions of infantry | deceived upon the moment when Mar- | my, in what manner can I be accused of and four of cavalry. With these troops, shal Grouchy might arrive to support the disaster of which it has been the vic- Let civil disorders be appeared - Let disof whom meanwhile I never had but a him, or whether the march of the mar- tim, and to which our military annals af- sentions disappear in this moment, when part under my command, I repulsed the shall had been more retarded than had ford no parallel? I, it is said, have be- the great interests of nations are about to enemy, and obliged him to evacuate Gos- been anticipated, by the efforts of the trayed the country, who to serve it, have be discussed. selies, Frasne, Mellet, and Hoppignie. enemy, the fact is that at the moment shown a zeal perhaps too great, which There they took position with the excep when his arrival was announced to us, has betrayed me. But this calumny is tion of the 1st corps, which was yet at he was only near Wavre upon the Dyle; not, and cannot be supported by any fact, scilles. Whatever may have been his Marciennes, and which rejoined me the that is, for us as if he had been at 100 by circumstance, by any presumption. party, whatever may be his political opitruth, what I have just declared in the

side. I had my horse killed and was I expect of the justice of your Excel-I renew to your Excellency the assur-

(Signed)

MALMAISON, JUNE 25.

der the walls at Paris. Soldiers-In obeying the necessity which separates me from the brave French army, I feel the happy certainty that it will justifiy, by the eminent service which the country expects from it,

have not been able to refuse to it. Soldiers, I shall follow your movements although absent. I know every corps, and not one of them will gain a signal advantage over the enemy, but I shall take notice of the bravery that it will display. They have calumniated you and me. Men little calculated to appreciate our exertions, have been seen in the proofs of attachment which you have given me, only a zeal of which I was the only object. May your future success teach them that it was the country, above all things, that you served by obeying me, and that if I had any part in our affections, I owed it to my ardent love for

France, our common mother. Soldiers, a few efforts more and the coalition is dissolved, Napoleon will be a spectator of the blows which you are about to give them. Preserve the honor. the independence of the French. Contique to the end, the men whom I have known for 20 years, and you will be in-

> (Signed.) NAPOLEON.

PROCLAMATION OF THE COMMISSION OF GOVERNMENT

TO THE FRENCH. PARIS, JUNE 24.

Within a few days glorious successes and a frightful reverse, have aguated

your destinies anew. A great sacrifice has appeared necessasary to your peace and that of the world. NAPOLEON has abdicated the Imperial Power. His abdication has ended his

Your new Constitution, which yet had only good principles, is about to receive which could lead me to expect that I the exception only of some important | ued my progress upon Avesnes, where I | all its developments, and even its princishould be employed in this campaign. I parts, on which he was either silent or igwas consequently taken at unawares, without horses, without equipage, withwithout horses, without equipage, withwithout horses, without equipage, without money, and I was obliged to borrow after the most frightful carnage I have news of his major gene- the enlightened patriotism of your Repreto enable me to repair to my destination. ever seen, general Labadoyere came to ral, the disorder increasing every mo- sentatives, and the Peers feel, think and

and on whatever side they raise their

voices they shall be listened to. Plenipotentiaries are gone to treat in the name of the nation, and to negotiate with the Powers of Europe that they have promised upon a condition which is this day fulfilled. The whole world is as attentive as ourselves for the nuswer .-Their reply will make known whether justice and promises have yet some mean-

ing upon the earth. Frenchmen! Be united. Rally round each other in circumstances so serious.-

Be united from the North of France to the Pyreness, from La Vendee to Marthe national flag to defend the independence of the country.

They may destroy a part of our armies; but the experience of all ages, and nation which fights for justice and liberty.

The Emperor has offered himself a sacrifice by abdicating. The Members of the Government have devoted themselves in accepting from your Representatives the reins of State.

Le Duc d'OTRANTO.

FRENCH LEGISLATURE. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-SITTING

M. Durbach read the following letter from the president of the provisional government to the duke of Wellington, dated June 27.

My LORD-You have just added Paris, June 26. Gazette de France. | greatness to your name by new victories