NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. hereby give notice to the Stockholders thereof, that they will be ready to receive the second payment of Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents, is requested. Ang. 10.

> Wanted on Hire, BY THE MONTHOR YEAR,

AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED Negro Boy,

between 12 and 15 years old, to do light work in a small family. Equire of the Printer. Aug. 10. .

Dr. Jennings's

PATENT STEAM BATH May be had on application at the store of Messrs. Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's Town. Aug. 10.

PUBLIC SALE.

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 pu 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. L. H. August 10.

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

Cattle for Sale.

FRANCIS HAMILTON.

THE subscriber has for sale several fresh Milch Cows, some Fat Beeves, and one hundred common sheep.

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

Aug. 8

FOR SALE.

A valuable Tract of Land, CONTAINING upwards 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. tion to August 3. [3 w.

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 those 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. August 3. [3 w.

One Cent Reward.

August 3.

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, Senr.

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 s' 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. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

July 27. BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house servant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, an excelent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to aton each share, (agreeably to the articles of asso-ciation) on Friday the 1st day of September next, at their Banking House, when punctual attention { easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

FOR SALE,

A stout, healthy Negro Man, GAPABLE 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 | suffer in future-and if any person is found tres-July 27.

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 PURSUANT to the last will of Laac 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- | Fans 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

JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27. [2 m.

& 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. July 27.

Lands and Mill for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell 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 p me 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 BENJ. BELL. July 27.

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, Browa, 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

Bedticking, by the piece or smaller quan-Ladies' Straw Bonnets, Hats and Flats, Cambrick Mustins, Russia Sheeting,

Coarse 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, AND 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 ac-

commodating terms. June 29.

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, blue and yellow cotton ditto, dimity handker-chief with a ruffler and old blue silk bonnet. The above reward will be given for securing her in jail so that I get her again, and reasonable expenses if brought home. JOHN PERRY.

July 20.

Journeymen Wanted. ourneymen HOUSE JOINERS, to whom con-

stant employment and the highest wages will be

3 w.

July 27.

given. Apply to the subscriber or to Mr. John. who may owe taxes, Wilson, in Charlestown. JOHN HAINS.

PINE PLANK

OF different descriptions for sale by the subriber, 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. July 27.

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. Wm. 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.

NEW STORE.

IN CHARLES TOWN

Robert Worthington.

HAS opened a store in Charle town, in the

ouse lately occupied by M . John Wilson, and

, where he inten is con tantly to keep for

arly phosite to Mr. Same Russell's sad er

On the most liberal terms,

a general and extensive assortment of the most

tion of the town and neighborhood.

the 19.h inst, a negro man named

Charlestown, July 20.

useful and fashionable articles, for the consump.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, dving in

Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Ferry, on

ROBIN,

corduroy pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and

crowsers of homesnade linsey filled with ble

yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shin

and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, ones

which is a good deal worn, a fur bat 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

the above reward, paid by me JAMES, S. FERGUSON.

July 27

office for payment.

FAMILY BIBLES,

Rise and Progress

Christian Researches in | tion,

Davis Sermons.

Watt's do.

Blair's do.

Asia,

Village do.

Religion,

edness,

Sautt's Rest,

essian,

Practical Piety,

Common Prayer,

Wilson's Prayers;

Owen on the Spirit,

Simeon on the Liturgy,

Payley's Evidences.

Jenk's Devotion,

impson's Pica,

incere Christian.

Evangelical History,

Christian's Companion,

Morehcan's Discourses,

Study of the Bible,

Blan's Lectures,

the Bible,

tions,

Fletcher's Works,

amily Instructor,

Newton's Letters,

Contession of Faith.

Sincere Christian.

Register of Arts,

Life of Franklin,

____ Lee,

----- Eaton.

---- Johnston,

British Spy,

Junius' Letters,

the lowest terms.

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Charlestown, July 27.

Life of Washington,

Divine Poems & Essays,

----- Great Interest,

him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive

The Editors of the National Intelligencer

are requested to publish the above once a vert

for three weeks, and forward their account to this

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are

Owen's Spiritual mind- | Watts on the Passion,

Fab ron the Proplecies | Thompson's Season's,

Buck's Dictionary, Selector,

Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels,

Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Geography.

Wood's - Dictionary of Murray's Introduction,

Fenelon's Pious R. flec- Schoolmaster's Assist

Christian Martyrdom, Barton's Cullen,

the following, viz.

| Jesuit's do.

Pride,

Z mnierman on National

Solitude Sweetine!

Hamilton on do.

Female Friend.

Lyric Piems,

tions,

Seneca's Morais.

Religious Courtship,

Elements of Morality,

an obell's l'oems,

Stranger in Ireland,

Diversions of Purley,

Williamson on Climste,

inston's Dictionary,

Lady's Preceptor,

onstitutions,

Walker's do.

American Orator,

Satural, History.

History of America,

Goldsmith's England,

Lessons for Young Per

Social Monitor,

- Kee,

---- Exercises,

Grainmar,

Friend's Algebra,

Spelling Books,

Bell's Desections,

lorne on Ulcers,

ohnson on Cancer

Senac on Fevers,

Saunders on Liver,

New System of Chemis

Scofield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Tristram Shandy,

Recluse of Nurway,

Sandford and Merton.

Scottish Ch efs,

Rokeby,

ALSO,

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large an

mmon Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Set

Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-In

Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powde

Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered a

Negro Girl for Sale.

Wanted on Hire,

A Negro Woman, who is well sequainted with

louse work. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

FOR SALE, a likely Negro Girl, about 14 er

sons.

anis.

Primers,

Smith's Wealth of Ni-

in | Comstock on do.

Mrs. Grant on Buucs-

pleat the building. July 27.

FAIR WARNING. THE subscriber's farm having received great

njury from persons passing through the same, eaving 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 passing upon his premises after this date, they may rely upon being prosecuted to the utmost exent of the law. R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, July 20. IF 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. W.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST, SHEPHERD'S.TOWN, VA.

Has just established a Drug Store in this place where he intends selting 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 bushy hea article in his line, as low as they can be purchased 1 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 broadcloth ment and advantage for Physicians Private Fa- coat, stripe cotton wait cost 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,
- 100 Bottle Corke, 20 wt. Velvet Sponge,
- English Magnesia, 6000 Logwood. May 11.
- 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
- SHAWLS, 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, GINGHAMS.
- FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY | T. jumph of Faith, AND MOURNING CALL OES. DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS,
- SHEETING 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&HANDKFS, 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 Psaims & Hymns | ----- Sequel, 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, 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. Enquite 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.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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FOREIGN NEWS. Translated for the Boston Daily Adver-

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

tiset .

Monsieur Duke,

ust be past paid.

The most defamatory and the most lying rumors have been circulated for some days among the public upon my ter which it has just encountered.

government, to give you a faithful exposition of events, of which, I have been a direction of Mount St. John. witness.

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

next day.

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

o'clock in the evening the 1st corps was their offensive movement, and our right Napoleon to the brave men of the army un-The 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 ime 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 and had been marched about during the advantageously for protecting the retreat. whole batile, with arms in their hands, Those brave grenadiers, the elite of from the left to the right, and from the | the army, successively forced to fall

you M. Doke, all the consequences of ed.-From that moment, the retrogade this false movement, and in general, of movement was ordered, and the army

have been attacked by surprize, and was bulletin. As to myself, constantly in ter 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, 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.

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 wnom I believed to be taken or slain. 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 slways painful to speak of one's self, it is i 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.

Ou 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 tin 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 continwhich could lead me to expect that I the exception only of some important ued my progress upon Avesnes, where I all its developements, and even its princishould be employed in this campaign. I parts, on which he was either silent or ig-was consequently taken at unawares, without horses, without equipage, with-without horses, without equipage, without money, and I was obliged to borrow after the most frightful carnage I have news of his majesty or of the 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 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- mised 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, notwithstanding 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 mornheutenant gens. d'Erlon and Reilie, 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 surdivisions of cavalry of count Valmy, and to fall back. Whether the emperor was vived of this beautiful and numerous arwhich 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 been 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 opi-

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. side. I had my horse killed and was I expect of the justice of your Excel-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 recould do nothing more than preserve my treat was necessary.

position to the end of the day :- Near 9 | Meantime" the. Prussians continued ; ill be inserte l'three weeks to non-subsequent pub. right to the left, without firing a gun. back, only yielded the ground foot by the eulogiums which even our enemties It is impossible to avoid, suspending | foot, until finally overwhelmed by numfor a moment, the details, to remark to beis, they were almost entirely destroythe 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 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 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; exhaustday? That nevertheless took place, I owe my life to a corporal of the guard,

Towards 11 o'clock in the evening I Instead of this, if he had left a corps of found lieut . gen. Lefebvre Desnouette ; of marshal Grouchy, to cover the Sam- Frenchmen ! On the 17th the army marched in the bre, and to facilitate the means of the troops rallying towards Avesnes, and in On the 18th the battle commenced | that persuasion, I repaired to Beaumont. ville, I perceived the total impossibility

This is, M. Duke, an exact recital of

leagues distance from our field of battle. Whence then can these odious rumours nions, what man born on the soil of truth, what I have just declared in the

I renew to your Excellency the assur-

(Signed) NEY.

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 serhave not been able to refuse to it. Soldiers, I shall follow your move-

ments 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. Continue to the end, the men whom I have known for 20 years, and you will be invincible.

(Signed.)

PROCLAMATION OF THE COMMISSION OF GOVERNMENT TO THE FRENCH.

Within a few days glorious success-

es and a frightful reverse, have aguated your destinics anew.

sary 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

After 25 years of political tempests, beand on whatever side they raise their . voices they shall be listened to.

Plenipotentiaries are gone to treat iathe 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 suswer .---Their reply will make known whether justice and promises have yet some meaning 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 Mar-

the 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.

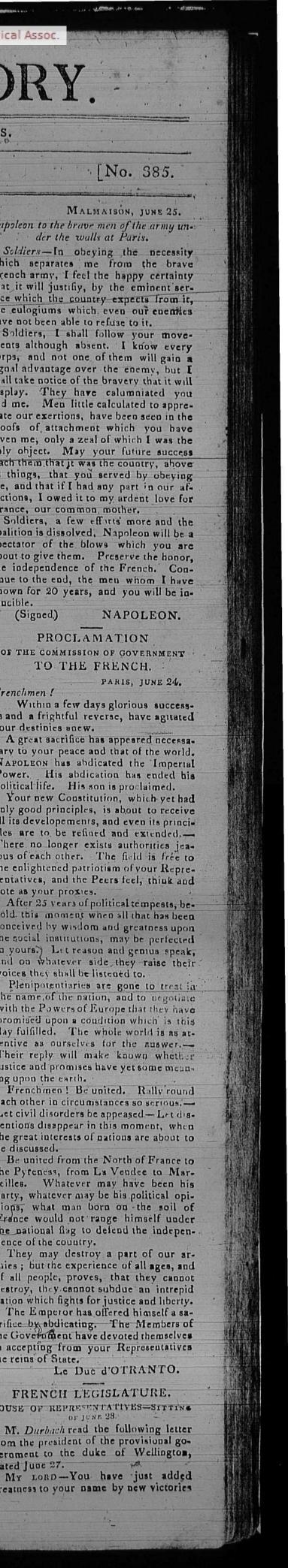
The Emperor has offered himself a sacrifice by abdicating. The Members of the Government have devoted themselves in accepting from your Representatives the reins of State.

FRENCH LEGISLATURE. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-SITTING OF JUNE 28.

M. Durbach read the following letter from the president of the provisional goverament 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



of Europe.

your glory.

character. In all your conquests, your bre, but it was nevertheless preserved. law of nations has been justice, and your Several French regiments are said to yesterday; the Prussians by Beaumont, policy has appeared to be the voice of have cried Vive l'Bourbon, and offered and the alited army, under my command, your conscience.

You will find that the demands, which be a russe de guerre. we make through our plenipotentiaries, The charges of the cavalry, particular-

this monarch should govern under the on the field of battle, and that after the empire of the laws. The republic has taught us how fatal | be brought to stand its ground.

how fatal is the excess of power.

the peace of Europe placed at an equal distance from both these excesses.

to be more free than she is-we will never consent to be less so.

The representatives of the French people are forming a social compact. The powers will be distinct, but not divided. It is from their very separation that their harmony is expected to arise.

and the crown from the hands of the na- to Ostend without disembarking. tion.

Europe, among the greatest misfortunes very animated terms. That regiment of mankind are the divisions between was ordered to advance along with a Bel-France and England ; let us unite for the gian corps, to support the Prussians, happiness of the world.

the improvement of the nature and condition of the human race.

surance of my highest consideration. The President of the government,

The Duke of OTRANTO.

NAPOLEON II. RECOGNIZED.

TRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES-JUNE 23. After a very impressive speech from M. Manuel, the house passed to the special order of the day, that " by the conditions of the abdication of his father, and by force of the constitution, Napoleon II. has been proclaimed emperor."

As soon as this resolution was pronounced by the president, all the members rose, crying vive l'empereur ! A message was sent to the chamber of

peers, communicating this decision. CHAMBER OF PEERS-JUNE 24.

third reading of the message from the re- cers to flight. presentatives above mentioned, the articles were successively put to vote, and and all the men belonging to the light passed without a division .- [See the ad- | corps which can be collected, are to be the people, in this paper.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-JUNE 25.

tions of vive l'empereur ! were unanipoleon I.I. emperor.

which was founded upon the most exact were in a civil capacity have been sent truth. The chamber decided, that the home to their own country. We underwords " unanimous acclamations?' should | stand that the English and Sicilian troops be inserted in the journal.

PARIS, JUNE 25.

sieurs Sebastiani, d'Argenson, Pontecou- travelling equipages are however, order- | day, 30th at 12. lant, Lafayette and Laforet, appointed commissioners to repair to the head quar-two he expected to take his departure for ters of the allies, attended the provision- the British head quarters. al committee. They are immediately to set out for their destination.

M. Benjamin Constant has been appointed their secretary.

From the London Courier of June 24.

Among Bonsparte's baggage was of the duke of Brunswick. found a portfeuille, said to contain a list Yesterday a Hamburgh mail arrived of his agents in different parts of Europe with letters to the 18th inst. The Ham--a most precious prize indeed ! The burgh, Lubec, and Bremen contingents military chest of the imperial guard was had commenced their march in the hightaken. Among the prisoners, we find est spirits, to join the army under field named the count of Lobau, who com- marshal the duke of Wellington. The manded the 6th corps, and Vandamme, Correspondenten asserts that prince Talwho commanded the Sd ; Compans, who leyrand had negociated a treaty with the commanded a division of the guard; emperor Francis in the name of Louis Cambrone, who was with Bonaparte at the the 18th, under the sanction of which, a Island of Elba ; Mouton, a general of di- prince of the house of Bourbon, is to be rived here with 208 prisoners from Dartvision, and the ever infamous Lefebre | married to one of the archduchess of the Deshounettes ; Cambaceres, the son of Austrian family. This circumstance had

aid de-camp to Bonsparte.

gilt and ornamented with gold fringe .-- | rangement !

therefore, that the French are best names of Jena, Austerlitz, Wagram, Eyknown and appreciated. You will vote lau, Friedland, Ec. being the battles in for their rights in the midst of the powers | which this regiment, called the Invincibles, had signalized itself. The other In that council of sovereigns, your was a present from Louisa to the 104th credit and influence must be as great as | regiment. Une was much deface | with blood and dirt, as it it had been struggled The yows of nations, who neither ca- for, and the cagle was also broken off Jumniate nor flatter, have declared your from the pole, as if from the cut of a sa- the 19th, in pursuit of the evemy, and A positive proof of the statement of go.

to come over. But this was suspected to by Bavay.

conformed to the most rigorous justice. I ly of the heavy brigade, consisting of the The French nation wishes to live un- | blues, greys, & . are represented as one der a monarch. She also wishes, that of the finest exhibitions ever represented first onset the French cavalry could not

are the excesses of liberty; the empire, 1 The grevs suffered very severely; its colonel (Hamilton) fell gloriously at its Our desire, and it is unchangeable, is head, and the two majors (lieut. colonel to see the independence, the order, and Clarke and Harkin) are wounded.

The chief loss of our cavalry arose from the eucmy. The cuirassiers, whose Every one in France looks to the con- bodies are protected by armour, and the stitution of England; we do not pretend lancers, whose arms are so much more powerful than the sabre, possessed from these circumstances great advantage.

FROM LONDON PAPERS TO JUNE 28.

A telegraphic message on Saturday appounced the pleasing intelligence that a fleet of transports had arriv-As soon as this instrument shall have ed at Portsmouth from Canada, with received the signature of the sovereign the whole of the Baitish troops on board. who shall be called to govern France, An answer was immediately returned; that sovereign will receive the sceptre directing that the troops should proceed

A letter from a gallant officer of the In the present state of knowledge in 42d, describes the affair of the 16th in who were under fire. In the march, My lord, no man, at this moment, can owing either to their own superior quickso effectually as yourself, contribute to ness, or to the want of ardor in the Belgians, the latter were left behind ; and in a field of high standing corn, a column of I pray your lordship to accept the as- French lancers advanced upon them. Col. Macard ordered the regiment to form a square ; in doing which two companies were left out, or were rather in the act of falling in, when they were pierced by the lancers, and in one moment overwhelmed, and literally annihilated. The lancers then attacked the square, and repeated the charge several times.

One half of them were also mowed down, together with the brave colonel; upon which lieut. col. Dick took the command, though wounded by a musket ball; he succeeded in rallying and forming them into a diminished square; and thus presented an undaunted resistance to the enemy. The licut. colonel was at length, from the loss of blood, carried from the field, but the gallant remnant After some warm discussion, and a of the men succeeded in putting the lan-

A strong reinforcement of artillerv, dress of the provisional government to immediately forwarded to the duke of Wellington's army.

Pescara, one of the last Neapolitan fortresses, has surrendered to the Austrian A member moved, that it should be troops, who found there a number of inserted in the journal, that the acclama- cannon, and much ammunition. Gæta was soon expected to surrender. All the mous, when the chamber proclaimed Na- | French officers who were in the service of Murat have been made prisoners by M. Dumolard seconded this motion, the Austrians. The Frenchmen who had disembarked.

It was reported yesterday, but without foundation, that lord Castlercagh Yesterday, at half past eight, Mes- had act off for Brussels. His lordship's

LONDON, JUNE 25.

Friday, orders were issued from the lord Chamberlain's office, for the court to go into mourning on Thursday next, for two months, on the occasion of the death

the old conspirator, and Du Montin, an occasioned much speculation, and an opinion was in some circles entertained, that remained in prison, about 150 in the The cagles taken belonged to the 45th the divorce of Maria Louisa from Napoleon whole. We welcome to their native and 104th regiments, and were superbly was to be the preparatory step to this ar-

gained over Frenchmen. It is by you, | That of the 45th was inscribed with the | PROGRESS OF LORD WELLINGTON'S AR.

LONDON, WAR DEPARTMENT, JUNE 29. Despatches have been received from the duke of Wellington, which follow : Le Cateau, June 22.

We have continued in march on the left of the Sambre since I wrote you. Marshal Blucher crossed that river on delivered up from British ships of war !___ both armies entered the French territory or Strong's committee !

The remains of the French army have retired upon Loan. All accounts agree in stating, that it is in a very wretched state ; and that, in addition to its losses in battle and in prisoners, it is losing vast numbers of men by desertion.

The soldiers quit their regiments in parties and return to their homes : those of the cavalry and artillery selling their horses to the people of the country.

The third corps, which in my despatch of the 19th I informed your lordship had been detached to observe the Prussian army, remained in the neighborhood of Wavre until the 20th ; it then made good its retreat by Namur and Dinant. This corps is the only one remaining entire. I am not able to transmit your lordship returns of the killed and wounded in the ate actions.

It gives me the greatest satisfaction to inform you, that colonel Delancey is not singular and queer style, after station dead; he is badly wounded but his reco- that he was born and bread a Virginian. very is not doubted ; and I hope will be carly.

foncourt, June 25.

Finding that the garrison of Chambray was not very strong, and that the place the other, I cannot help confessing that sir C. Colville there, on the day before raised, with the same number of hands. vision, and sir C. Grant's brigade of ca- than four hogsheads of tobacco to my of the place, I sent the whole division three times the quantity of all other comvesterday morning. I have now the sa- modities. How the devil he acts, I (or tisfaction of reporting that sir C. Colville no body else can tell. I know perfectly took the town by escalade yesterday | well, he can make one man do the work communications which he has since had | not all-there is something valuable in with the governor of the citadel, I have his mode of cultivation that cannot be eaevery reason to hope that that post will silv discovered." have been surrendered to a governor sent From all this, it appears, that we are by the king of France to take possession likely to have corn plenty and cheap. of it, in the course of this day.

St. Quentin has been abandoned by the evemy, and is in possession of marshal prince Blucher; and the castle of Guise surrendered last night.

All accounts concur in stating, that it is impossible for the enemy to collect an army to make head against us.

It appears that the French corps which was opposed to the Prussians ou the 18th instant, and had been at Wavre, suffered considerably in its retreat, and lost some of its cannon.

IRUN, (SPAIN) JUNE 15.

Many persons are now employed in digging at Madrid, in consequence of some testimony given by some Moors of the existence of a treasure valued at 20,000,000 dollars, and which has remained buried ever since the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella ; some signs have been found which correspond with the evidence given by the Moors. Never could treasure come more apropos.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES. TOWN, AUGUST 24.

The Rey, Wm A. Wilmer will preach at Shep rd's Town on Tuesday 29th t 12. He will preach at Hacpe.'s Ferry on Wednes-He will preach in Charlestown, on Thursday,

PROSPECTS OF PEACE!

We have seen a letter from on board the ship Hope, of this port, dated Gibraltar, June 17th ; alter parrating their parrow escape from an Algerine cruiser, a few days previous, it mentions that they were, on arriving, immediately overhauled, and had one of the crew impress.

ed, by a British press gang. The brig Fame, from Liverpool, in going- into New York, was boarded by the British ship of war Acbar, and had two men impressed .- [Aurora.

WELCOME FROM DARTMOOR.

On Sunday evening, (says the Boston Yankee) the British cartel ship Mary, armoor. A large English ship was to sail next day with 350. Several other vessels were in the Sound and could take all that homes, those gallant sons of America who have carried their country's flag in This is a melancholy termination to a

triumph over the ocean. They are equally disgusted with the conduct of their late enemy and that of her advocates in this country. A large portion of those arrived in the last cartels were IM. PRESSED in time of prace. Of 225 which arrived in the Robert Taylor, ong HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT. WEL

VIRGINIA WITCHCRAFT

The Petersburgh Courier, contains > long string of certificates, to a most wonderful improvement in the cultivation of Indian corn, made by a Mr. Jumes Hall. for which he has obtained a patent right. The mechanism or principle of the machior, or whatever it be, whereby this improvement is produced, is a secret not discoverable from the certificates-they make known only the effects, which are stated to be-that not more than one ninth of the labor is necessary-that it improves instead of impoverishing the land, &: &c. Among the many names of those who have certified their approbation, are those of George Newton, L. W. Tszewell, and John Randolph. Mr. Randolph says, " his (Hall's) method of cultivating corn, surpasses any other scheme I ever heard of, and I have no doubt of its being worth millions to the United States," The certificate of John Gaulden, is int

and that he had much experience in agriculture, for a long course of years before he got an estate of his own, he says, "Notwithstanding all this, that, and

was not very well supplied with what was Mr. James Hall, who has succeeded me wanting for its defence, I sent lieut. gen. - on a plantation in Cumberland county has yesterday, with one brigade of the 4th di- and horses, and on the same estate more valry, and upon his report of the strength one; besides, he has raised more than evening, with trifling loss, and from the | of one bundred in some cases, but that is

FROM THE ULSTER RECORDER (AA WISH PAPER.)

The attack on New Orleans, and retreat of the English Army.

have been spared the pain of setting any more accounts of blood, and that the kind interposition of good fortune would have rescued the brave and gallant soldier from the fate that has awaited him. England has made another experiment on the courage and discipline of American troops, and dearly indeed has she paid for the trial. The battle at New Orleans is decisive of the question between the New and the Old World. It has demonstrated to the Americans their invincibility when united -and it dissipates the idla vision with which Englishmen used to dazzle the understanding, that eight millions of men at three thousand miles distant would suffer themselves to be dictated to even by the conquerors of Bonaparte -- Fatal and calamitous indeed has been the result of the last experiment .--The commander of the English army, Sir E. Packenham, passed through a course of brilliant achievements as the Aid-de-Camp of the Duke of Wellington -he left Europe full of honors, enjoying the affection of his brother soldiers, and the confidence of his General. It is painful to be obliged to relate that such a min should have fallen in a conflict with the freest nation on the earth-or that 2500 brave men have fallen in a struggle, which the wisdom and moderation of the Governments of both countries had terminated. We have no experience of any engagement with America where the victory appears to be so complete to the latter, and the calamity so disastrous to the former, as the late attack upon New Orleans. Why 12 days should have been suffered to elapse from the 27th December, to the 8th January, before the at tack was made, we cannot yet discover any satisfactory reason for. In all expeditions of this nature, it is obvious that the most rapid movements promise the most probable success. The fatal dexter rity with which the American rifle takes down the leading Officers, should have suggested the peculiar necessity of great caution. No doubt, whatever determined couraged could effect was done, and even if errors were committed, the soldier's grave on the field of battle should hide them forever from our observation.

Salem Gaz.

We did flatter ourselves that we should

allant son, without even the consoling the officer commanding at Deprois dection, that he died in a struggle to : down the enemies of freedom.

parliament, by Air. Banks, to excend is unavoidable. The council held on the which we learn that Bonaparte had emhe "property tax" to Ireland; but the 6th ult. was but very thinky attended. barked from Havre for the U. States, and motion was opposed by Mr. Fuzgerald, Some few Foxes and Sacks were present; that the Alles had refused to treat with (chancellor of the Irish exchequer) on the but the principal chiefarem sined at home, the French Provisional Government. ground, that its collection would be im- hostile to any arrangement for a treaty .-possible. oo account of the " unexampled The infatuation of the barbarians is such amount" of other taxes, "religious and political divisions," &c. He stated, that on the Creeks, will probably become neme remittances of rents from Ireland to cessary to bring them to their senses. abarniers alone were 3,000.0001. annually, above 13 millions of dollars ; that her there of the funded debt exceeded 94 millions sterling, or \$ 417,777,777 77. . Sir Yohn Newport declared, that the right hon. gentleman had so ably vindicated the state and exertion of Iceland, ed this morning, in 34 days from Borshat he had left him nothing to say. In 14 deaux, with silks, brandy, &c. to Duchy of Brunswick, as guardian to the vears since the union, Iteland had bro't, George Williams. Having sailed in Hereditary Prince during his minority. into the exchaquer of the country consi- | company with the Ludlow, on the 12th derably upwards of sixty millions [above | July, arrived at Boston; and having been 266 millious of dollars]-or more, than | robbed of the latest Paris paper by the four millions and a half annually, by tax, commander of a British frigate, which Paris, es, exclusively of what she had been cal- contained the capitulation of Paris to the Dispatches were on Sunday last broke led on to produce by way of loan. He Allies. Capt. Vickery brings very little from Lord Charles Stewart at Vienne, by trusted the house would not vote an ab- in addition to the intelligence by the eract proposition of this nature, as it Ludiow.' We have been favoted with that capital on the 21st, and Ratisbon on would throw a firebrand of irreparable in- several papers and letters, extracts jury between both countries, which from which, and a journal kept by one of full march to the Duke of Wellington. would be most fatal to Ireland."

so opposed Banks' motion, which was negatived.

We grieve to learn, that the English | this country. government wantonly persists in fomentog implacable discord in Ireland, by keeping up the Orange faction with all its intolerance, bigotry, and devotion to despotism.

From some very, respectable passengers, just arrived in this city, we learn that many of the catholics in the west of Ireland, proverbially attached to the natale solum, are now resolved to emigrate; return to Paris-the national flag flies despairing of enjoying civil and religious freedom in any other country than this.

During the late interval-of peace, there was a fall in the price of provisions and other produce, which affected the va- try foreign invading armies to establish lue of property, and occasioned a difficul- on the throne of France the Bourbon ty to tenants in paying their rents. The family, so much against the will of the corn bill was an artificial method of rais. ing prices in favor of the farmer, at the expense of the manufacturer and mechanic. Untortunate people ! whom your d'Orleans, and Louis 18th, each of government has so viewed as a curse instead of a blessing .- [N. 2. Columbian.

Comparison .- In the year 1751, when Ireland had a parliament, there was a surplus of 250,000 pounds in her treasury -which surplus England claimed and der the command of Gen. Clausel, and seized. Since she experienced the benefits of English partnership, she is loaded with debts and taxes, to aggrandize the British oligarchy, to enslave herself, and contribute to enslave the other nations of the carth .- [Ibid.

THE INDIANS.

ST. LOUIS, JULY 22: Extract of a letter from Loutre Island, on the Missouri, to a gentleman at St. Lou-

" The Inlians are becoming every day more troublesome, and unless the utmost vigilance is used, many murders may be expected. From almost every quarter we hear of Indian signs being i discovered, horses are daily stolen from the upper settlements : indeed the situation of this country is truly miscrable .--Accounts have reached us that the upper lakes and rivers swarm with British ves. dors with the allies] will not succeed, un- gate esscaped into Alicant. The Amerisels conveying Agents and Traders who less they consent to abandon young Nay can squadron, was left in chase of the Alhave immense quantities of goods for the poleon. There is a strong party for a re- gerines. Carthagena was the rendez-Indians, our ferocious enemies."

CHILICOTHE, (OHIO,) AUG. 10.

aw, whither it had been sent to transport been an advocate for the revolution, tention of beheading them in sight of Al. the troops, destined to take possession of might conciliate the discordant intethat Island, agreeably to the stipulations rests which would continue to agitate crew of an American vessel had been put of the treaty of Ghent. We are sorry to France, if the old branch of Bourboos is to the sword in Algiers. learn, that on this occasion, the British restored. The latter, will however, behave manifested a want of faith, which | recommended and supported by the alrenders the honorable conduct of the A- lies, and I believe it will prevail. I have merican government more conspicuous. little doubt of a speedy peace on the Instead of giving up the fort as it stood on | basis of one of the aforementioned plans the day of the ratification of the treaty of . of government. peace, they have entirely demolished all the works which had been erected there of much conjecture. Some think he will that he saw them disperse in all direcsince its surrender in 1812. Nor is this go to the United States-others that he tions, that he saw the Americans take all. They have likewise destroyed all the fortifications at Prairie du Chien, and reduced that important post to a heap of ruins, previous to giving it up to our ttoops. This conduct, so unworthy of a civilized nation, presents a striking contrast to that of our government respecting Malden. That fort destroyed

ar which should never have bean enter- | by General Proctor, when he flad before | we have thus far traversed the ocean, and dinto. To America it will be a lasting | Gederal Harrison, was afterwards rebuilt. expect to reach Gibraltar in 16 days, and source of proud and animating reflection by our troops, with considerable lator, shall proceed off Algiers. The Indepenand complaint. The mother, kind and that state has lately been given up to the cellent vessel, sails remarkably fast, and affectionate, may be seen weeping for her | British commander in Upper Cauada, by | works most superbly."

Commissioners appointed to vieat with Hak, 50 days from Havre-de-Grace and the south western Indians it acems al. | 41 from Falmouth. She brings London Ireland .- An off ort was lately made in most certain that war with those savages papers to the 3d of July, inclusive ; from that a chastisement equal to that ioflicted

By Yesterday's Mail.

BALTIMORE, AUGUST 17.

The brig Pike, Capt. Vickery, arrivthe passengers in the Pike, follow. Fur-Mr. Gruham and Mr. Montgomery al. | ther extracts shall be given to-morrow. Napoleon was reported to be at Roch-

fort, attempting to make his escape to

Furnished by passengers.

under Blucher and Wellington, by capi- enquiries, by Lord Arden and the Hon. tulation, the 4th of July, and the French | F. Grenville, the King's Lords and troops of the line, which occupied the Grooms in Waiting and the other attencapitol, were to march out of Paris on | dants : the 5th, with the honors of war; their march to be directed towards Nantznothing mentioned of Louis the 18th's | in uniform tranquillity, and his Majesty throughout France-the military are much displeased, as well as many of the private citizens, with the conduct of Louis the 1Sth for bringing into the counpeople. There are many parties in France at present, some for Napoleon 1st. Napoleon 2d, Prince Imperiale Duc | reach Ostend this evening by 7 o'clock. which are strong; but were it not for the allied armies the business would be immediately settled in favor of the imperial family. Marshal Soult and Gen. Grouchy have resigned. Bordeaux is garri- Two more Algerine Frigates soned by 4 or 5000 troops of the line, unare reviewed every Sunday, and the general cry of, " Vive l'empereur, Vive Prince Imperiale, down with the Bourbons and all their partizans," echocs through the air--they have sworn vengeance against any British troops that -may enter Bordeaux to change the threecolored flag, a flag which they are deter-. mined to support and no other. The innocent and well disposed people of France dread the idea of a rebellion; and are much afraid that every thing will not be settled to please all parties, prior to a revolution taking place. The allied armies were to enter the capital the 6th.

Extract of a letter, politely handed to the editors of the Patriot, dated

"BORDEAUX, JUNE 27. gociations of the five French ambassa- | by the Americans; and an Algerine fripublic; and one equally strong in favor of vous, and lodgings were preparing for the Duke of Orleans, who has no ven- | Com. Decatur. geance to exercise; no parties, families Our fleet has returned from Mackin- or individuals to proscribe ; and having gerine prisoners, with the declared in-

will prefer England.

NEW-YORK, AUG. 17.

"After a pleasant passage of 7 days, with the Dutch squadron.

to England the foundation of bitterness and rendered very formidable; and an dence has proved herself to be a most ex-

Yesterday alternoon arrived at this By communications received from the post, the ship Mary Augusta, Capt. The following articles are copied from

these papers : LONDON, JULY 3.

Several letters have been received from Havre, which styte positively that Bonaparte had embarked near that port in a schr. destined it is supposed, for America.

It is said in consequence of the death of his Screne Highness the Dake of Brunswick, the English Hanoverian goment will have the administration of the

The Allies, we are informed on good authority, have refused to enter into negociations with the Rebel French in

Greeswood, the Messenger, who left the 25th. The Austrian army was in Greeswood met Lord Castlereagh on the road, about three miles from Rochester, to whom he gave all the dispatches which were intended for his lordship.

The Kings Health .- The following is a copy of the Bulletin exhibited yesterday Paris surrendered to the allied armies, at St. James's Palace to the numerous

"Windsor Castle, July 1. "The King has passed the last month continues in good bodily health, but without any diminution of his disorder. "H. HALFORD, "W. HERBERDEN,

"M. BAILLIE, "R. WILLIS."

Dover, July 2 .- Arrived here, and embarked last evening, the Right Hon. Lord Castlereagh, ou board the Admiralty yacht, and sailed under convoy of a frigate ;- it is supposed his lordship will Portsmouth, July 2. By some French-

men landed this day, it is supposed that Bonaparte had escaped from Havre two days since, and put to sea.

Captured.

NEW-YORK, AUG. 18.

By the ship Shakespear, Capt. Rank, which arrived last evening, in 40 days from Lisbon we have received a file of Lisbon papers, from which the following He fisters himself that the good quality and low interesting translation is made, relative to prices of his goods will insure ancouragement --the operations of the American Squadron, Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually atin the Mediterranean.

We learn verbally, that on the 21st We learn verbally, that on the 21st P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand June, an Algerine frigate was towed into at a very reduced price. GLOUERIES of every the harbor of Carthagena by an American frigate, and there given to the care of an American schooner. She was captured on the 16th, is a new vessel of 44 guns-the Admiral on board was killed, as were many men, and the ship totally dismantled. A brigantine was driven on shore, and taken possession of by the | of said dec'd, consisting of a set of Biacksmith's Americans-the crew were sent to Car-"I believe their negotiations [the ne- thagena. A schooner has also been taken

The Americans had on board 400 Algiers, should the report be true that the

[TRANSLATION.]

LISBON, JULY 4. To day a Greek ship has arrived from Smyrna, the capt. states that 14 days since off Carthagena, he saw the Amer-"The fate of Napoleon is the subject | ican and Algerine squadrons engaged, 2 ships; and that, although he had a good breeze, he heard firing until 1 o'clock in the morning. He knew of Extract of a letter via Philadelphia, from the arrival of the frigate at Carthagena an officer on board the U.S. ship of the as mentioned. He was on board of line Independence, Com. Bainbridge, at Com. Decatur's ship before the action ; sea, July 9th, in lat. 41, 10, long. 69. and afterwards, off Malaga, he fell in

Cheaper and Cheaper ! JOHN CARLILE las just received and new opening a large supply of GOODS.

Containing almost every article that can be obtilized on fair te. ma, and they will be sold off very low for cash.

Come and see, judge for yourselves The following are a small part of his assortment. Superfine and second Cloth, assorted colours. Cassimers, Princes Cords, Stockingnetts and Cassenet's,

Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dress and undress. Curtain calicoes, fine and super, Cotton and

worsted Hose, Elue, rid, green, yellow, and black cambrid Levantine, elegant for Ludies dresses.

Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto Vestinga, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bombezetts, fire and coarse.

Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirting cottons, and muslins of every kind, Jaconer, leno, book and or obric muslins, Elegant lace handkerchiels.

Chip and straw bounetts, the newest fashion. A large quantity of domestic Muslins, Moroccco Shoes, second quality and misses shees, Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps,

Madrags and other handkerchiefs. Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs, Irish sheeting and other low priced linens, WITH

HARDWARE.

Such as handsaws," best plate and low. Handsaw files, millsaw and other files, Elegant London new pattern bridle bity, and stirrup irons Knives and forks, penknives and cutting

knives Wrought and cut nails.

AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF

GROCERIES,

WITH WINES, SPIRITS, &c. &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public ge herally for their past favours, and will feel happy in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS. Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

Interesting to Tenants.

We wish to let out upon the shares, for one or more years, that very valuable and productive Farm, three miles from Battletown, called White O.k Bottom, the residence of the late Mr. Bennett Taylor. This Farm contains 200 acres of cleared land, 45 of which are now fallowed and will be sown in wheat this fall .- It has an apple Orchard capable of making 6 or 700 gallons of Brandy.-We would be witting to put in one hand and two or three good horses-the rest that may be necessary to be furnished by the tenant ... An honest, sober and industrious man, with a small family, by applying immediately to Ch. Gocke, (now at Mrs. Taylor's) may obtain a very advantageous lease. CH. COCKE, S. B. TAYLOR, } Ex'ers.

Frederick, Aug. 14.

New Establishment. WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST. ned a branch of the abova business in Shepherd's Town, Vs. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore .tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

description may also be had at fair prices. August 24.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the 26th inst. at the late dwelling of John Miller, dec'd, (blacksmith) in Charlestown, all the personal property Tools, two Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, a Reel, Iron Potr, Tea Kettie, Buckets, Tubs, a. woman's Saddle, &c. &c. Three months credit will be given on good security. The sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. SARAH MILLER, Adm'rx.

August 17. N. B .- Those indebted to said estate are reuested to come forward immediately and disharge the same, and those having claims against the same are desired to exhibit them properly at-

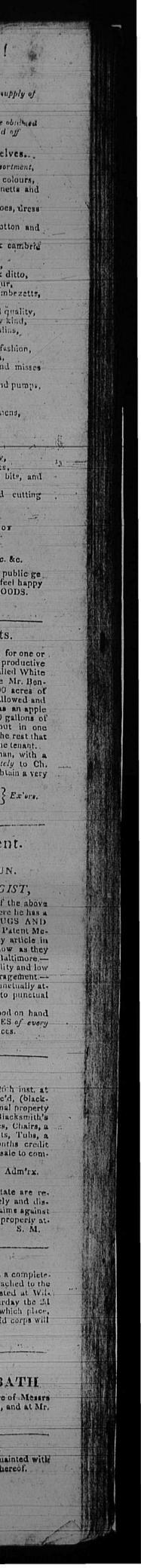
NOTICE.

A meeting of those disposed to join a complete. ly uniformed Rifle corps, to be attached to the 55th Regt. when organised, is requested at Wils. son's tavera in Charlestown, on Saturday the 24 day of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock, at which place, and time, the officers to command said corps will be elected. Aug. 24.

Dr. Jennings's PATEN'T STEAM BATH

May be had on application at the store of Measrs Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's-Town, and at Mr. Wm. Browh's store, Charlestown, Aug. 10.

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



Fulling and Dying Strayed away from the farm of Major Audrew THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr. B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Waggener, about the 24th of June last, Mills Groye, and intends commencing business or A BAY HORSE. the first of September, after which time cloth will Four years old last spring, a natural trotter, nearbe fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest manly sixteen hands high, one or two white feet, a ner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may faver him with their custom-may rest assured mip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of his bock joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, lange that every exortion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. head, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recollected. The

ley county, Virginia.

county, state of Maryland

Retirement, near Lectown,)

hat they may be discharged.

Aug. 8.

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nor charges.

August 3.

contains 343 acres.

July 27.

July 27.

August 10.

Five Dollars Reward.

above reward will be paid to any person giving

sonable charges if brought home, by the subscriber, living one mile from Bunker's uill, Berke-

Five Dollars Reward

FOR delivering to Mr. Nalter Baker, a bright

bay MARE, supposed b be six years old-no brand or mark recollected except a small star-the mane near the heri 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. Biker will

pay the above reward to any person that will de-

iver said mare to him, and I will pay the above

reward and ail reasonable expenses, if she is de-

livered to me on the Maryland tract, in Frederick

Cattle for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale several fresh Milch

Cows, some Fat Beeves, and one hundred som-

Public Notice.

ALL those indebted to the estate of Jesse Stall,

leceased, are requested to settle with the subscri-

b :: s what they may respectively owe-and those

who have claims against said estate are also re-

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 re-

ward for said boy if brought home, but no thanks

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale a tract of land ly-

ing in Berkeley County, Va within half a mile of

the Sulphur Springs. On the remises 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 s: fficient for any

water works-there is some good' meadow, and 30 acres more may be made, and a fine young ap-

pl: orchard of the best grafted fruit. The tract

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house

servant about 20 years of age and her female

child about, three months old. She is well ac-

quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel-

ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made

The new improved Wheat Fan.

generally, that he has made a new improvement,

The subscriber respectfully informs the public

easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

q sested to exhibit them, with proper vouchers,

ELIZABETH STALL, Alm'trix,

JOHN OGDEN, Senr.

WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

hrst rate nurse. Bhe is offer-

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BENJAMIN MELVIN, Adm'or.

nformation so I may get him again, and all rea-

FRANCH SILVERS.

FRANCIS HAMILTON.

RICHARD M'SHERRY.

He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuff's, and will dye any colour that may be wanted. JESSE BAYLY,

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

NOTICE

THE purchasers at the sale of the personal estate of Daniel Eversole, dec'd, are hereby notified that their obligations became due on the 3d inst. and unless payment be made on or before August court, suits will be brought indiscrimin itely. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them properly attested, for settlement. JOHN ABELL, Adm'or.

August 17. A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE.

KNOWN by the name of BEARYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sincloir and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and in from Baule Town. The terms may be known b applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or BASIL WILLIAMOON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's residence, in the 5th inst. an IRON GRAY HORSE, five years old, 144 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: Inquire of the Printer. Aug. 17.

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, } both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. } rior q sality. Venetian Red.

Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting,

- Yellow O. hre, Stone Ochre,
- Verdigrise,
- Patent Green, Patent Yellow,
- Umber.
- King's Yellow. Vermillion,

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

THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Al-

lum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmer's Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. hereby give notice to the Stockholders thereof, that they will be ready to receive the second payment of Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents, on each share, (agreeably to the articles of association) on Friday the 1st day of September next, at their Banking House, when punctual attention is requested. Aug. 10.

Wanted on Hire,

BY THE MONTHOR YEAR, AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED

Negro Boy,

between 12 and 15 years old, to do light work in a sinall family. Enquire of the Printer. Aug. 10.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to the last will of Laac Merchant deceased, will be sold, on Saturday the 26th inst at the late dwelling of said dec'd, so much of hi tract of land as will pay the balance of his debts. Any person wishing to purchase can view the pro perty The credit and terms will be made known on the day of sale. Those having lands adjoining said tract, will find it their interest to attend or that day, as the will gives the power to the administrator to divide such part as may be most convenient to the purchaser and advantageous to the estate. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, 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 23d of November next, at which time payment will be expected, as no indulgence can be given. L. H. August 10.

FOR SALE,

A valuable Tract of Land, CONTAINING upwards of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY 'A'RES 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-junction of JAMES VERDIER. August 3.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living 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 con fused, but can speak plain when properly collect ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground corduroy pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and trowsers of homemade linsey filled with black arn and fulled; two homemade tow linen shirts, and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of winch is a good deal worn, a fur hat about baif 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.

July 27.

IT 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.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for building the Protest. ant Episcopal Church having entered into contracts for the same, find it necessary at this time. to call on subscribers for one half the amount o their subscriptions- They request pay ment of that proportion to Mr. Wm. 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-July 27.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Pride,

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elector

Solitude Sweetened.

Seneca's Morals,

Smith's Wealth of Na-

Siements of Morality,

Campbell's Poems.

Gass's Journal.

onstitutions,

American Orator.

Natural History.

sons,

mmers,

Barton's Cullen,

Horne on Ulcers,

Johnson on Cancer,

Saunders on Liver,

New System of Chemis.

try, Scofield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Fristram Shandy,

Recluse of Norway,

Sandford and Merton.

cottish Ch efs,

Rokeby,

Senac on Fevers,

---- Kee.

H story of America,

Lady's Preceptor,

Stranger in Ireland,

Williamson on Climate,

ohnston's Dictionary,

Has received a number of Hooks, among which are the fullowing, viz

FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. Davis S rmons, Zimmerman on National Watt's do. Blair's do. Village do. Mrs Grant on Educa-Christ an Researches in As a, Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress in | Comstock on do. Religion, Female Friend, Practical P ety, Common Prayer, Religious Courtship, Wilson's Prayers, Lyric Poems, Fiver on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind-Watts on the Passions, ediess, Fab 'r on the Prophecies | Thompson's Season's, Buck's Dictionary, Buck's Expositor, Creighton's Dictionary, | Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscellencou Simeon on the Liturgy Triumph of Faith, Sant's Rest, Diversions of Puiley, Tayley's Evidences, Mess all. Jenk's Devotion, Simpson's Pica, Walker's do. Sincere Christian, Evangelical History, Study of the Bibie, Morse's Gees raphy, Goldsmith's England; Harmony of the Gospela Christian's Companion, Morehead's Discourses, Social Monitor Blair's Lectures.

Lessons for Young Per-Fletcher's Works, Wood's D ctionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible, lent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to at- Family Instructor. Wa t's Phains & Hymns | ----- S.quel, Newton's Lotters, Grammar. Confession of Faith, Friend's Aigebra,

Finelon's Pious it. flec- Schoolmaster's Ass st Sincere Christian, Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Christian Martyrdom, Great Interest, Bell's Desections, Register of Arts,

n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best idges to be far superior to any in the state of Life of Washington, irginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate Life of Franklin, by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed ----- Lee, and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly ---- Eaton, ----- Hester Ann Rogers a great advantage to farmers and millers. The miller will make a deduction in consequence of ---- Johnston, cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very

Malthus on Population, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Chase's Trial, British Spy, Junius' Letters,

ALSO, Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Scaling Wix-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on the lowest terms. Char estown, July 27.

FAIR WARNING.

THE subscriber's farm having received great jury from persons passing through the same, eaving down his tences, throwing stones, rails, &c. into the head race of his mill, breaking the limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like depre lations, 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 extent of the law. R. WORTHINGTON.

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 other out houses-about twelve acres of meadow, 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. B. W,

Journeymen Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to employ four or five ourneymen HOUSE JOINERS, to whom constant employment and the highest wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber or to Mr. John JOHN HAINS.

Robert Worthington,

HAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

CHOICE GOODS.

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

ELEGANT RIBBONS, 4-4 and 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO. BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS. DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID

GINGHAMS. FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY AND MOURNING CALL OES, DIMITTES, IRISH LINENS.

SHEETINGS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS. MARSEILLES & ROY VL RIBB'D VESTING. COTTON CASSIM RE, NANKEENS. SHIRTING CAMBRICKS,

DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS. BOMBOZETTS, of almost every co KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS& HANDERS.

SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES, ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS. CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMFRES

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 FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHNA 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 most pleasing terms to purchasers. N B Produce of almost every description taken in exchange for goods

Charlestown, June 29. 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 Galicoes, 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 Plett, Cambrick Muslins, Russia Sheeting,

Coarse Linens, Pocket and other Handkerchiefs, Fur Hats and Pocket Books,

With a good assortment of GROCERIES; New Orleans and other Sugars, Molasses, C ffee 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, AND A few FAMILY BIBLES, School Books, Slates,

and Slate Pensils. With a variety of other goods in demand at prosent, all of which will be sold on the most socommodating terms. June 29.

PINE PLANK

OF different descriptions for sale by the subscriber, at the saw mill of Ferdinando Farlax, esq. near Hammand's Ferry, now in the occupation of Mr Jonas Walrayen-a considerable quanty can now be supplied, sawed last fail, winter and spring, piled and stuck WILLIAM HICEMAN. July 27.

Estray Mare. CAME to the subscriber's farm pear Charles town, about a month ago, a dark bay mare about 8 or 9 years old, 133 hands high, ard a little crest

allen-no brand or mark perceivable. Appraised to 39 dollars. TH. BRECKINREDGE. July 27.

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 that

July 27.

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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 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 dis-charge of claims due by this county. As That to collect the whole taxes of this county, it will be mpossible for me to call more than once on these who may owe taxes. BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Dep. Sh. for Abran Davenport.

July 27.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Wilson, in Charlestown. Charlestown, July 13.

view the premises, where they can obtain every nformation from July 27. BENJ. BELL. BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

her complete for executing work to the best advantage, a good stone distillery wi hin 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 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 unne-" cessary to give a further description of the property, as persons wishing to purchase will first

great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the milier. A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those Fans a whole day with ease, and will also clean nore wheat in a day than any other in the state. He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge and long experience of business may enable him to render general satisfaction to all those who

ment, at the Market prices.

wish to purchase. Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in pay-JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27. [2 m. Lands and Mill for Sale. THE subscriber will sell on accommodating erms that valuable property where he now lives, ing in Jefferson county, Va. within seven miles of Charlestown, fifteen from Harper's Ferry, and fitteen from Winchester, and adjoining the town

of Smithfield, containing between three and four hundred acres, o' prime lime stone land, with a good stone Merchant Mill, with the machinery in

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FOREIGN NEWS:

siasm for the national glory, we omit-The follawing includes his whole narrative-

"The French army passed the frontier June 15. It was composed of several corps of cavalyy, five corps of infantry, of infantry were commanded, the 1st by count d'Erlon, the 2d by count Reille, the 3d by count Vandamme, the 4th by Lobau.

took 4 or 500 men. They afterwards passed the river; the 1st and 2d corps at brave and estimable comrade, lieut. gen.

one of the most splendid feats of arms .----The enemy appeared in form of an am- same movement at the break of day. phithestre, upon a hill behind the villages peared to extend a little beyond St. Amand, the left stretched considerably beyon I. Ligny.

attempts, it remained master of the wood and left the enemy quietly to fail back up dead and wounded Prussians.

tacked the village of Ligny. It met with sued a retreating army, when it was but great resistance, but the attack was di- a few leagues from its capital, to which rected and supported with most perse- we were invited by sumerous partizaus. vering obstinacy. Some batteries occu- Fortune has betrayed our efforts, and it pied the whole interval between the two is regarded as a great act of imprudence villages, to oppose the artillery which the to have given battle. Posterity, more enemy had planted at the foot, and on the just, will decide. declivity of the hill. I witnessed this cannonade with satisfaction, because, I at noon. The division commanded by perceived that we had decidedly the ad vantage. The troops who protected our batteries were at a distance, and were masked by the inequalities of the ground, could receive no injury. Those of the enemy on the other hand being disposed in amphitheatre, behind their batteries, I suffered the greatest losses.

" It appeared to be the intention of the emperor to move the reserve beyond the my, as soon as we should be masters of centrely cut off the left of the Prussians, and left them at our discretion. At the moment of executing this, between four and five o'clock, the emperor was inform-

chasseurs of the old guard, and a great him orders during the battle, that we as that of all Europe. I had previously The Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the part of the reserve of artillery should were about to gain a great victory.- consecrated it by my charter, and I claim me of subser birg, and one at the expiration of march to the left of the village of St. A- Mean time the Prussian corps which had to add to that charter all the guarantees me of subser brig, sur one subseribers will be required to mand to the assistance of the two first joined the English left, put itself en po- which can secure the benefits of it. per the whole in advance. No paper will be dis- corps ; but it was soon ascertained that Tence on our right flank, and began to at-ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding & square, this reinforcement was not necessary, and tack it about half past 5 o'clock in the that I can offer. I mean that it should ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subscribers for which the army was to debouch. The ken no part in the battle of the 16th, was of my Council should guarantee all intelication, and when ngt perticularly directed to grenadiers of the guard passed the vil- brought up to oppose it, and was sup- rests and calm all inquietudes. lage, and overthrew the enemy, and the ported by a division of the young guard eduction of one inirth on their sulvertisements. army chaunting the hymn of victory, took and several batteries of the guard. TT .Il Communications addressed to the Editor * position on the other side of the ravine, upon the field of battle, which it had rendered illustrious by the most spleudid mi- artillery and musketry. There was no be expected that the King should stop to litary feat.

The following is the report of the battle of tinguished this great day; but those come to take part in the victory. Cries source. If the purchasers of national Mount St. John or La Belle Alliance, made by which I saw were several standards and of joy extended along our whole line. property have felt alarm, the Charter count Drongt to the chamber of peers, on the 23d 24 pieces of cannon, collected at one The troops fatigued by eight hours fight. should suffice to re assure them. Did I of June. His introduction, in which he notices point. I have never, under any circum- ing, gained vigor, and made new efforts. not myself propose to the Chambers, and some misrepresentations that had been made in stances, seen the French troops engage The emperor regarded this moment as cause to be executed, sales of such prothe house, and professes his attachment to the with a more noble enthusiasm. Their decisive. He pushed his whole guard in | perty? This proof of my sincerity is un-

went over the field of battle ; I saw it co- march upon the enemy's positions, and to equal proof of love and fidelity. I wish vered with the enemy's dead and wound- force with the bayonet all that resisted them to know how sensibly I feel them. ed. To the latter the emperor ordered them The cavalry of the guard, all our and that it is from among all Frenchmen every assistance and consolation to be gi- | cavalry that remained at hand, seconded | I shall delight to choose those who are to and the imperial guard. The five corps ven. He left upon the field officers and this movement. The four battalions, on approach my person and my family. I men specially instructed to collect them. reaching the plain, fell back from the ter- wish to exclude from my presence none The peasants bore away with the greatest | rible fire of musketry and grape. They but those whose celebrity is matter of care, the French wounded; they seem. great number of wounded who were de- grief to France, and of horror to Eucount Gerard, and the 5th by count | ed anxious to give them assistance ; but | we were obliged to employ menaces to "They met some light troops on this | compel them to take charge of the Prusside of the Sambre, dispersed them and sians, to whom they showed a strong dislikc.

"According to the reconnoitring re-Marchienne-au-Poiut, the remainder of ports, it appeared that after the battle the the army at Charleroy. The 6th corps, enemy's army had separated; that the which remained behind, did not pass the | English took the road of Brussels, and river until the next day. The army that the Prussians bent their course tomarched in advance of Charleroy npon | wards the Meuse. Marshal Grouchy, at Fleurus. The corps of Vandamme, at- | the head of a large corps of cavalry, and tacked, about 4 o'clock in the evening, a the 3d and 4th corps of infantry, was ordivision of the enemy, which appeared | dered to pursue the latter. The empeto be 7 or 8000 strong, infantry and ca- | ror followed the route of the English valry, supported by some cannon, with with the 1st, 2d and 6th corps and the division was routed, its squares were | was in advance, attacked and overthrew overthrown by our cavalry, one of which | many times the rear guard of the enemy, was entirely put to the sword: In one of and pursued it until night, when it took a these charges of cavalry, France lost my | position upon the plain behind the village of Mount St. John, its right extending Letort, aid-de-camp of the emperor .--- | towards the village of Braine, and its left Our advance guard marched upon Fleu- extending indefinitely in the direction of

"At day light, the enemy was found of St. Amand and Ligny. The right ap- in the same position. The weather was very stormy; and had so destroyed the roads, that it was impossible to mandeuyre with the artillery. About 9 o'clock "About noon, the 3d corps of infantry, 1 it became fair, the fields became dried a supported by its cavalry, attacked the little, and at noon the order for attack village of St. Amand, took possession of was given by the emperor. Ought we a wood in front of the village, and pene. | to have attacked the eveny in position. trated as far as the first houses. Soon af- | with troops faligued by a succession of ter it was vigorously repulsed. Support- | marches, a great battle and frequent ened by new batteries, it recommenced the | gagements? Or ought we to have given attack, and after several very obstinate | them time to repose from their fatigues, and the village, which it found filled with | on Brussels? If we had been successful, all military men would have declared "At the same time the 4th corps at- at an unpardonable fault, not to have pur

> " The 2d corps commenced the attack prince Jerome attacked the wood which was situated in advance of the enemy's right. He first got possession of it and was afterwards repulsed, and did not remain entirely master of it until several hours of an obstinate contest.

" The 1st corps, the left of which rested upon the great road, attacked at the same time the houses of Mount Saint ravine, and upon the position of the enc- John, established itself there and marched upon the position of the enemy .. Mar-Lingy. This manœuvre, would have shal Ney, who commanded these two corps, stationed himself upon the great road to direct their movements according to circumstances.

" The marshal told me, during the bat- als, that the principle of the legitimacy ed that marshal Ney, who was far at our ile, that he was about to make a great ef- of Sovereigns is one of the fundamental left at the head of the 1st and 2d corps, fort upon the enemy's centre, while his bases of social order-the only one upon was opposed to a very considerable Eng- cavalry was bringing together the cannon, which amidst a great nation, a wise and lish force, and wanted support. The which appeared not to be well supported. well-ordered liberty can be established.

emperor ordered that the battalions of He told me several times, when I brought , This doctrine has just been proclaimed

"About 7 o'clock, there was perceived | fable, invented by the common enemy, at the entrance towards our right a fire of | does not require confutation. It will not doubt but marshal Grouchy had followed | refute calumnies and lies ; the success of " I know not what other trophies dis- the movements of the Prussians and had the treason has too clearly indicated their emperor, his love of the country, and his enthu- rapidity & valor inspired the highest hopes | advance, ordered four battalions to pass | answerable .- In these latter times. my "On the morning of the next day I near the village of Mount St. John to subjects of all classes have given me tached from them, gave rise to the belief | rope. In the plot which they hatched, I that the guard was routed. A terrible perceive many of my subjects misled, and panic spread to the neighboring corps, | some guilty. which precipitately took to flight. The I promise-I who never promised in enemy's cavalry, which perceived this vaio, (all Europe knows it)-to pardon order, moved forward upon the plain; it | misled Frenchmen, all that has passed was restrained for some time by 12 batta- | since the day when I quitted Lille, lions of the old guard, which had not yet | amidst so many tears, up to the day given way, but which drawn in by that in- | when I re-entered Cambrai, amidst so explicable movement, followed, but in | many acclamations. order, the retreat.

precipitated upon the great road. They annals of the world present no example. soon accumulated so that it was impossi- That treason has summoned foreigners ble to move them. They were for the into the heart of France. Every day remost part abandoned on the way, and un- veals to me a new disaster. I owe it. its horse upon the rozd of Fleurus. This imperial guard. The 1st corps which | teamed by the soldiers who led the then, to the dignity of my Crown, to the horses. All precipitated towards the interest of my people, to the repose of bridge of Charleroy and Marchienne, Europe, to except from pardon the instiwhence the wrecks were directed towards | gators and authors of this horrible plot. Phillipeville and Avesnes.

"Such is the history of that fatal day, geauce of the laws by the two Chambers It ought to have raised to its greatest | which I propose forthwith to assemble. height the glory of the French army, to Frenchmen, such are the sentiments Wavre. It was trightful weather. Eve- | have destoyed all the vain hopes of the | which he brings among you, whom time "The next morning the French army -ry body was persuaded that the enemy enemy, and perhaps have given very has not been able to change, nor calamientered the plain of Fleurus, which 21 took his position to gain time for its bag- shortly to France the peace so much de- ties fatigue, nor injustice made to stoop. years before we had rendered famous by gage and packs to pass the forest of Song- sired. But Heaven decided otherwise ; The King, whose fathers reigned for nes, and that the army would take the it has destined that after so many catas- eight centuries over your's, returns to trophics, our unhappy country should be | consecrate the remainder of his days in again exposed to the ravages of foreign-

BRUSSELS, JULY 1.

The King of France has left Cambray to repair to Competing before he de-parted he addressed to the French ustion the following

PROCLAMATION

THE KING TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE. The gates of my kingdom at last open before me; I basten to bring back my mialed subjects, to mitigate the calamities which I had wished to prevent, to place myself a second time between the allied and the French armies, in the hope that the feelings of consideration of which I may be the object may tend to their preservation. This is the only way in which I have wished to take part in the war. I have not permitted any Prince of my family to appear in foreign ranks, and have restrained the courage of those of my servants who had been able to range themselves around me.

Returned to the soil of my country, I take pleasure in speaking confidence to my people. When I first re-appeared among you, I found men's minds agitated and heated by conflicting passions. My views encountered on every side nothing but difficulties and obstacles .- My government was liable to commit errors ; perhaps it did commit them. There are times when the purest intentions are' insufficient to direct, or sometimes they even mislead.

Experience slone could teach ; it shall not be lost. All that can save France is my wish.

My subjects have learned by cruel tri

. The unity of ministry is the strongest

Some have talked latterly of the restoration of tythes and feudal rights. This

But the blood of my people has flowed, "All the carriages of the artillery were | in cousequence of a treason of which the They shall be designated to the ven-

> defending and consoling you. Given at Cambrai, this 28th of June,

in the year of our Lord 1815, and of our reign the 21st.

Minister Secretary of State for Faceign

Latest from England.

NEW-YORK, AUG. 23.

Arrived yesterday, the cartel ship Woodrop Sims, captain Jones, of Philadelphia, in 38 days from Plymouth, England, with about 350 Americans from Dartmoor.

We learn by this arrival, that Mr. Gallatin left London on the 8th of July for Liverpool, at which port he intended to embark within a few days for the United States.

Com. Barney had arrived out with despatches from our government. The U. States cartel ship Apalostan,

had also arrived at a port near Plymouth. It was reported that the U. States frigate Congress, capt. Morris, with Dr. Eustis and suite on board, had passed up

the Channel. The Duke of Wellington, and field, marshal prince Blucher, at the head of the allied army, entered Paris on the 7th of July ; Louis 18th, king of France, arrived at his capital on the Sth, and the arrival of the emperors of Russia and Austria was expected on the same evening .----Lord Castlerengh also arrived on the 8th.

Of Bonsparte we have no certain intelligence. The most plausible rumor respecting him is, that he sailed from Rochefort in a French frigate on the 2d of July.

The Provisional Government, or Commission of Regency, and the two Legislative Chambers were dissolved, and the

