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

JESSE BAYLY. Son of Wm. Bayly, of Green Spring Fulling Mill.

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.

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 ix from Battle Town. The terms may be known b applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's residence, on 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.

PAINTS. 1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. Fior quality. Venetian Red. Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow O. hre, Stone Ochre, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow.

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c.

Rose Pink.

All of which will be sold on the most reasona-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 Doilars 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

Wanted on Hire, BY THE MONTH OR YEAR,

AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED Negro Boy,

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

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to the last will of I age Merchant decease I, 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. August 10.

FOR SALE,

CONTAINING upwards of ONE HUNDRED

A valuable Tract of Land.

view the premises, where they can obtain every AND FIFTY WRES of the first rate LAND within three miles of Shepherd's Town, Jeffer July 27. 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-BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Five Dollars Reward.

FOR delivering to Mr. Nalter Baker, a bright

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

pa, 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.

Cows, some Fat Beeves, and one hundred som-

Public Notice.

ALL those indebted to the estate of Jesse Stall,

deceased, are requested to settle with the subscri-

ous 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 si fficient 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

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-

quanted 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

n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best

idges to be far superior to any in the state of

to render general satisfaction to all those who

Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in pay-

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

her complete for executing work to the best ad-

vantage, a good stone distillery wi hin twenty feet

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-

perty, as persons wishing to purchase will first

BENJ. BELL.

JACOB E. PARSON.

wish to purchase.

ment, at the Market prices.

Charlestown, July 27.

easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

quested to exhibit them, with proper vouchers,

ELIZABETH STALL, Admirix,

JOHN OGDEN, Senr.

WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

hrst rate nurse. She is offer-

BENJAMIN MELVIN, Adm'or.

THE subscriber has for sale several fresh Milch

FRANCIS HAMILTON.

RICHARD M'SHERRY.

Waggener, about the 24th of June last, A BAY HORSE,

ley county, Virginia.

county, state of Maryland

Retirement, near Lectown,

hat they may be discharged.

August 3.

nor charges.

August 3.

contains 343 acres.

August 10.

ROBIN, Four years old last spring, a natural trotter, nearabout 36 years of age, about five feet ten inches ly sixteen hands high, one or two white feet, a high, rather slender made, straight and active, mip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of rather of a black complexion, with a bushy head, his hock joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, lange apt to stammer in his speech a little when con nead, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recollected. The fused, but can speak plain when properly collect ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth above reward will be paid to any person giving nformation so I may get him again, and all reacoat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground sonable charges if brought home, by the subscri-ber, living one mile from Bunker's uill, Berkecorduray pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and trowsers of homesnade linsey filled with black arn and fulled; two homemade tow linen shirts, FRANCE SILVERS. and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one o winch is a good deal worn, a fur hat about half worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Five Dollars Reward Whoever brings home the said negro or secures him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive

the above reward, paid by me

buy MARE, supposed in be six years old—no brand or mark recollected except a small star— the mane near the heal has been out and left to JAMES S. FERGUSON. The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above once a week for three weeks, and forward their account to this office for payment.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

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

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living

the 19th inst. a negro man named

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 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-

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

tions,

Gements of Morality,

Has received a number of Hooks, among which are the following, viz FAMILY BIBLES, Jesuit's do.

Davis S rmons, Zimmerman on National Watt's do. Pride, Blair's do. Solitude Sweetened. Village do. Mrs Grant on Educa-Christ an Researches in tion. Ana, Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress in Comstock on do. Religion, Female Friend, Seneca's Morals,

Practical P ety, Common Prayer, Religious Courtship, Wilson's Prayers, Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of Na-Fiver on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind-Watts on the Passions, Fab ron the Prophecies | Thompson's Season's, Buck's Dictionary, Buck's Expositor,

Campbell's Poems. Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscellencou Gass's Journal. Simeon on the Liturgy Lady's Preceptor, Triumph of Faith, Stranger in Ireland, Sant's Rest. Diversions of Pulley, Payley's Evidences, onstitutions, Messah, Williamson on Climate, Jenk's Devotion, ohnston's Dictionary, Simpson's Pica, Walker's do. Sincere Christian, American Orator. Evangelical History, Natural History. Study of the Bibie, H story of America. Harmony of the Gospels Christian's Companion, Morehead's Discourses,

Morse's Goog raphy, Goldsmith's England, Social Monito Blair's Lectures, Lessons for Young Per-Fletcher's Works, Wood's Decionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible, tent cook, washer, froner, and a nice hand to at-Kee. Wait's Psain's a Hymns | - S quel,

Newton's Letters, Grammar. Confession of Faith, Friend's Aigebra, Frielon's Pious it. flec- | Schoolmaster's Assist-Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Christian Martyrdom, Barton's Cullen, Great Interest, Bell's Desections, Register of Arts, Horne on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Life of Franklin,

irginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed - Lee, and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly - Enion, --- 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, great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the mitter. Curran's Speeches, A boy of 12, years of age may turn one of those Erskine's do. Fans a whole day with ease, and will also clean Chase's Trial, British Spy, nove wheat in a day than any other in the state. He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge Junius' Letters, and long experience of business may enable him

the lowest terms.

Charlestown, July 27.

Recluse of Norway, Rokeby, Sandford and Merton. Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Scaling Wax-Wafers-English Quills-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on

Senac on Fevers,

New System of Chemis.

try, Scofield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Warsaw,

Pristram Shandy,

cottish Ch efs,

FAIR WARNING.

THE subscriber's farm having received great njury from persons passing through the same, eaving down his fences, throwing stones, rails, of Smithfield, containing between three and four hundred acres, o' prime lime stone land, with a good stone Merchant Mill, with the machinery in &c. into the head race of his mill, breaking the limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like depreliations, 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 of the mill, a large dwelling house within one hundred yards of the mill, with a good stone may rely upon being prosecuted to the utmost extent of the law.

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, July 20. Parents, and masters of apprentices, are

particularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their families, from going to my 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.

> 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 Wilson, in Charlestown.

JOHN HAINS. Charlestown, July 13.

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, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS.

TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS. MARSEILLES & ROYAL 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.

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,

SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS.

Together with a general assortment of Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, And a good assortment of

GROCERIES.

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, MADEIRA, PORT, LISHON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHINA 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

JOHN CARLILE.

Has lately received at his Store, near the Market House, in Charlestown. Supe fine and Common Cloth, that he will sell at the most reduced prices, among which is very cheap Blue, Brown, Bottle Greek and Mixed-Those who wish to have bargains 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 Plate. 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,

A few FAMILY BIBLES, School Books, Slates, and State Pensils. With a variety of other goods in demand at prosent, all of which will be sold on the most ac-

commodating terms.

PINE PLANK

OF different descriptions for sale by the subscriber, at the saw mill of Ferdinando Farles, esq. near Hammand's Ferry, now in the occupation of Mr J mas Walrayen-a considerable quanty on now be supplied, sawed last full, winter and spring, piled and stuck WILLIAM HICEMAN.

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, 13% hands high, and a little crest allen-no brand or mark perceivable. Appraised to 39 dollars. TH. BRECKINREDGE.

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 the

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. Ism obliged to adopt this measure by the Treasurer's charge of claims due by this county. As I have to collect the whole taxes of this county, it will be mpossible for me to call more than once on thess

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Dep. Sh. for Abram Davenport.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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THURSDAY, August S1, 1815.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Two Dollars a vent; 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 the required to mand to the assistance of the two first joined the English left, put itself en po- which can accure the benefits of it. the whole in advance. No paper will be dis- corps; but it was soon ascertained that Tence on our right flank, and began to atontinued until arrearages are paid.

the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a

FOREIGN NEWS:

count Dronet 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 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 unemperor, 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 siasm for the national glory, we omit-The following includes his whole narrative-

"The French army passed the frontier June 15. It was composed of several corps of cavalry, five corps of infantry, 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 of infantry were commanded, the 1st by count d'Erlon, the 2d by count Reille, the 3d by count Vandamme, the 4th by count Gerard, and the 5th by count | ed anxious to give them assistance; but Lobau.

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

entered 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 torest of Soig- sired. But Heaven decided otherwise; The King, whose fathers reigned for 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 of St. Amand and Ligny. The right ap- in the same position. The weather was peared to extend a little beyond St. Amand, the left stretched considerably be-

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 enemy in position. trated as far as the first houses. Soon af- | with troops fatigued 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, attempts, it remained master of the wood | and left the enemy quietly to fall back up dead and wounded Prussians.

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 partizans. 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 enemy had planted at the foot, and on the just, will decide. declivity of the hill. I witnessed this 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, suffered the greatest losses.

"It appeared to be the intention of the emperor to move the reserve beyond the ravine, and upon the position of the ene- John, established itself there and marchmy, as soon as we should be masters of Lingy. This managure, would have shal Ney, who commanded these two entirely 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 informed that marshal Nev, who was far at our ile, that he was about to make a great ef- of Sovereigns is one of the fundamental lish force, and wanted support. The which appeared not to be well supported. | well-ordered liberty can be established.

Appearizement acceeding a 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 will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar; and 25 cents for every subsequent pub- which the army was to debouch. The ken no part in the battle of the 16th, was lication, 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 fourth on their selvertisements. army chaunting the hymn of victory, took and several batteries of the guard. T. M. Communications addressed to the Editor | * position on the other side of the ravine, upon the field of battle, which it had ren-

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 Bette Alliance, made by which I saw were several standards and of joy extended along our whole line. property have felt alarm, the Charter 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

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 dis-

"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 upon | 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 its horse upon the road 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 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 "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 calami-

" At day light, the enemy was found very stormy; and had so destroyed the

roads, that it was impossible to manueuyre with the artillery. About 9 o'clock "About noon, the 3d corps of infantry, it became fair, the fields became dried a supported by its cavalry, attacked the little, and at noon the order for attack 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 tacked the village of Ligny. It met with | sued a retreating army, when it was but villages, to oppose the artillery which the to have given battle. Posterity, more

"The 2d corps commenced the attack cannonade with satisfaction, because, I at noon. The division commanded by 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 obstinute contest.

"The 1st corps, the left of which rested upon the great road, attacked at the same time the houses of Mount Saint ed upon the position of the enemy. Marcorps, stationed himself upon the great road to direct their movements according to circumstances.

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

dered illustrious by the most spleudid mi- artillery and musketry. There was no be expected that the King should stop to "I know not what other trophies dis- the movements of the Prussians and had the treason has too clearly indicated their "On the morning of the next day I | near the village of Mount St. John to | subjects of all classes have given me 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 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. The | 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 Eupanic spread to the neighboring corps, some guilty. explicable movement, followed, but in many acclamations.

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 shandoned on the way, and un- veals to me a new disaster. I owe it. 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.

It ought to have raised to its greatest | which I propose forthwith to assemble. Wavre. It was frightful weather. Eve- have destoyed all the vain hopes of the which he brings among you, whom time nes, and that the army would take the it has destined that after so many catas- eight centuries over your's, returns to again exposed to the ravages of foreign-

> BRUSSELS, JULY 1: The King of France has left Cambray to repair to Compeigned before he de-

PROCLAMATION: -THE KING TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE.

the following

The gates of my kingdom at last open before me; I basten to bring back my misled 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 no thing 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 alone could teach; it shall not be lost. All that can save France is my wish.

My subjects have learned by cruel tri "The marshal told me, during the bat- als, that the principle of the legitimacy

emperor ordered that the battalions of He told me several times, when I brought , This doctrine has just been proclaimed chasseurs of the old guard, and a great | him orders during the battle, that we | as that of all Europe. I had previously me of subscribing, 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

The unity of ministry is the strongest

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

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

But the blood of my people has flowed, "All the carriages of the artillery were | in consequence of a treason of which the They shall be designated to the ven-"Such is the history of that fatal day, geance of the laws by the two Chambers

height the glory of the French army, to Frenchmen, such are the sentiments trophics, our unhappy country should be | consecrate the remainder of his days in defending and consoling you.

Given at Cambrai, this 28th of June, in the year of our Lord 1815, and of our reign the 21st.

LOUIS. By the King, Prince TALLEYRAND, Minister Secretary of State for Facign

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 Analostan, 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 Castlereagh also arrived on the 8th.

Of Bonaparte 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 Legisla. tive Chambers were dissolved, and the on the first of March, were restored to dividuals belonging to the French army, their respective official functions.

It will be recollected that Lord Wel- The wives shall be allowed to quit Paris lington, in a despatch dated June 29th, for the purpose of rejoining the army, stated the British loss, in killed, wound- | and to carry with them their property and ed and missing, in the battles of the 16th, | that of their husbands. 17th and 18th, at 12 or 13,000. In a subsequent despatch he gives the following official returns, which makes their of the national guard, may either join the loss much less than his lordship had sup- army, or return to their homes, or the

British killed, wounded and missing in the battles of the 16th, 17th, and 18th of

Officers killed 108; non-commissioned 102; rank and file 1549; officers wounded 436; non-commissioned 338; rank shall be given up. and file 5123; officers missing 12; noncommissioned 17; rank and file 778.-Grand total 8458.

CAPTURE OF PARIS.

From the London Gazette Extra, July 7, 1815. From his grace the duke of Wellington to carl Bathurst.

Gonasse, July 4, 1815. Mu Lord-Field marshal prince Blu- on of that which relates to war, whether cher was strongly opposed by the enemy | it belongs to the government, or depends in taking the position on the left of the Seine, which I reported in my despatch | respected, and the allied powers will not | of the 2d instant, that he intended to take | interfere in any manner with its adminisupon that day, particularly on the heights | tration and management. of St. Cloud and Mendon; but the gallantry of the Prussian troops under gene- shall be equally respected. The inhabiral Zeithen surmounted every obstacle fi- tants, and in general all individuals who nally in establishing themselves on the shall be in the capital, shall continue to heights of Mendon, and in the village of enjoy their rights and liberties, without Iffy. The French attacked them again | being disturbed or called to account, eiat Iffy at 3 o'clock in the morning of the | ther as to the situations which they hold 3d, but were repulsed with considerable or may have held, or as to their conduct loss; and finding that Paris was then or political opinions. open on its vulnerable side, that a communication was opened between the two terpose any obstacle for the provisioning allied armies by a bridge which I had es- of the capital, and will protect, on the tablished at Argenteull, and that a British | contrary, the arrival and the free circulacorps was likewise moving upon the left tios of the articles which are destined for of the Seine, towards the Pont de Neuil- it. ly, the enemy sent to desire that the firing might cease on both sides of the observed, and shall serve to regulate the Seine, with a view to the negociation at mutual relations until the conclusion of the palace of St. Cloud, of a military con- peace. In case of rupture it must be anvention between the armies, under which | nounced in the usual forms at least ten the French army should evacuate Paris. | days beforehand. Officers accordingly met on both sides at XV. If difficulties arise in the execu-

your favor and protection.

(Signed)

following articles :

walls of Paris.

fected within eight days.

WELLINGTON.

This day, the 3d of July, 1815, the commission-

ers named by the commanders in chief of the

respective armies, that is to say, the baron

Bignon, holding the portefeuille of foreign af-

fairs; the count Guillemmot, chief of the gene-

ral staff of the French army; the count de Bon-

dy, prefect of the department of the Seine, be-

ing furnished with the full powers of his excel-

lency the marshal prince of Eckmuhl, com-mander in chief of the French army on one

side, and major general baron Muffling, fur-

nished with the full powers of his highness the

field marshal Blucher, commander in chief of

the Prussian army; colonel Hervey, furnished

with the full powers of his excellency the duke

of Wellington, commander in chief of the Eng-

ART. I. There shall be a suspension of

arms between the allied armies command-

ed by his highness the prince Blucher,

and his excellency the duke of Welling-

ton, and the French army under the

II. The French army shall put itself in

march to morrow to take up its position

behind the Loire. Paris shall be com-

pletely evacuated in three days; and the

movement behind the Loire shall be ef-

it all its materials, field artillery, military

chests, horses, and property of regiments,

without exception. All persons belong-

ing to the depots shall also be removed, as

HI. The French army shall take with

lish army, on the other side, have agreed to the

military convention which was agreed to sent convention, the interpretation of it last night, and which had been ratified by | shall be made in favor of the French army marshal prince Blucher and me, and by and of the city of Paris. the prince d'Eckmuhl on the part of the | XVI. The present convention is de-French army. This convention decides | clared common to all the allied armies, all the military questions at this moment | provided it be ratified by the powers on

St. Cloud; and I enclose the copy of the | tion of any one of the articles of the pre-

XIV. The present convention shall be

VII. The officers of the line employ-

ed with the fedres, or with the tirailleurs

VIII. To morrow, the 4th of July, at

mid-day, St. Denis, St. Ohen, Clichy,

The third day, the 6th, all the barriers

IX. The duty of the city of Paris shall

continue to be done by the national

guard, and by the corps of the municipal

X. The commanders in chief of the

places of their birth.

gen d'armerie.

so long as they shall exist.

existing here, and touches nothing politi- | which these armies are dependent. cal. Gen. Lord Hill has marched to take | XVII. The ratification shall be expossession of the posts evacuated by changed to-morrow, on the 4th of July, agreement this day, and I propose to- at 6 o'clock in the morning, at the bridge

morrow to take possession of Montmar- of Neuilly. tre. I send this despatch by my sid-de- XVIII. Commissioners shall be named functions the individuals who have been removed formed by the British, that the fort and camp, captain Lord Arthur Hill, by way by the respective parties, in order to by violence since the 20th March last, we have public buildings at Prairie du Chien, had of Calais. He will be able to inform | watch over the execution of the present | ordered and do or ler as follows:

cur lordship of any turther particulars, convention and I beg leave to recommend him to Done and signed at St. Cloud, in trinamed, the day & year above mentioned. THE BARON BIGNON.

> COUNT GUILLEMMOT, COUNT DE BONDY, THE BARON DE MUFFLING, F B. HERVEY, colonel. Approved and ratified the present suspension of arms, at Paris, the 3d of

July, 1815. Approved,

(Signed) MAR. THE PRINCE D'ECKMUL.

FROM LHE LONDON GAZETTE, OF JULY 11. War Department, Downing Street, July 11. A dispatch, of which the following is a copy, was this day received from Field Marshal the luke of Wellington, K. C. addressed to the earl

My Lord-In consequence of the convertion with the enemy, of which I transmitted your lordship the copy in my dispatch of the 4th, the troops under my command, and that of field marshal prince Blucher, occupied the barriers of Paris on the 6th, and entered the city yesterday; which

ias ever since been perfectly quict The king of France entered Paris this day. I have the honor to be, &c.

WELLINGTON. We yesterday received a camplete series of the fferent Paris papers up to Friday last inclusive. The expiring faction, after debating and wrangig to the last moment, have all dispersed, and the leaders fled in different directions, some of them across the Loire with the retreating army. Others to different ports, particularly Rochefort from which two frigates sailed on the 2d of July, having on board some distinguished passengers among them it is said are Bonaparte and marshal Ney-Others have fled no man knows where

We have since received the Paris papers of the 8th. They are of great importance. The provisional government and the chambers | MELANCHOLY DEATH OF MR. WHITare dissolved. The king entered Paris last Sa-

PARIS, JULY 3. Wellington's head quarters. He immediately

waited on the king of France. We are informed that the king has appointed prince Talleyrand minister of foreign affairs, and president of the council of ministers; the duke of Otranto, minister of the interior; the duke of Richelled, minister of the marine; the duke of Fel-

Ministers of Louis, who were in office | VI. The wives and children of all in- | nister of the household; M. Laine, Vice chancel | of butter, went to prove the house at which rary chancellor; M .---, minister of police. shall be at liberty to remain in Paris. Count Carnot has not left Paris, as was an-

A corps of from 40 to 50,000 allied troops, cavalry, intantry and artillery, entered yesterday b the barrier de l'Etoile. These troops crosses th Place Louis XV. proceeded along the quays, and vere distributed in different barracks -- he Eng hish callairy and artitlery were remarkable for the beauty of heir horses. At the same time other

roops entered by the other barriers. Some English corps are encamped in the champs by his servant, who discovered his mas-Elysees. Yesterday evening some pieces of can- ter in a-state, which, from considerations. on, secured by the Prussians, were placed on

The allied troops have agreed to occupy Paris thus-the English the right of the Seine, and the and Neuilly, shall be given up. The Prussians the left. Lodgings have accordingly day after to-morrow, the 5th at the same been assigned by the mayors to the principal of hour, Montmartre shall be given up. icers of each army.

Courier Extraordinary of Friday Morning. Yesterday the king, surrounded by the marshals and dukes of Tarentum (Macdonald) Belluno (Victor,) Rogusa (Marmont,) the duke of Feltre (Clarke,) general Maisson, &c. &c said to the detachment of National Guards, who had burried to St. Dennis, to meet his majesty-" My friends, I bring you back your former generals. I am English and Prussian armies engage to again in the midst of you. Judge what ought tobe the joy of a father on finding himself once respect, and to make those under their more in the midst of his children. I thank you ! command respect, the actual authorities for your sentiments. Return to Paris, and com- board of the sloop of war Niagara, and municate to your fellow citizens what I feel for XI. Public property, with the excepti- them. I shall speedily be with my good people of Paris, and bring them once more peace and happiness.'

The Duke of Otranto dined yesterday with the upon the municipal authority, shall be duke of Wellington. M. de Blacas is appointed ambassador to Na-

Two frigates, having on board passengers of a Accordingly our troops landed about two XII. Private persons and property most important description, have just quitted the harbor, and are now in the roadstead. An English ship of war is in the passage.

> dered to the allied armies. The emperor Alexander, who is expected this evening, will reside in the Elyse Bourton. It appears that every where throughout France only having been committed - such as the

the military are no longer able to repress this Marshal Ney has left Paris. It is said he is | been transported to St. Joseph's. At the XIII. The foreign troops shall not ingone to the United States of America. Marshal Angereau, who was exiled by Bonahas returned to Paris.

parte, and who never would approach him since, Courier, Extra, of Saturday morning.

national guard and ail the authorities go to meet | much so, that previous to his departure The two chambers were shut up at 6 o'clock, y order of gen. Desolles.

king of Prussia, will arrive in Paris this evening. American commanding officer, which The commission has made known to the king, through the organ of its president, that it has just

The peers and the representatives, imposed by the late government, have received on the sub-

The chambers are dissolved. in the afternoon. His majesty will alight at the Thuilleries.

ORDONNANCE OF THE KING. Louis, by the grace of God, King of France and Navarre to all those to whom these presents shall come, health.

Art. 1. The functionaries of the administrative | been evacuated some time since-that and judicial order, the commanders and officers the British commanding officer, when of the natical guard, who were in active service plicate, by the commissioners above on the 1st of March last, shall resume their functions forthwith. 2 Our ministers are charged each in what con- obedience to his orders, barnt the build-

cerns him, with the execution of the present ordi-Given at St Dennis, 7th July, 1815, and the 21st of our reign.

(Signed) By the King, PRINCE DE TALLEYRAND. Another decree restores the command of the ational guard of Paris to lieut, gen. count De solles under the orders of monsieur.

ORDER OF THE DAY. July 8, 1815: The general commanding in chief the national guard of Paris, in execution of an ordonnance of its vicinity, about the 29th instant; sethe king, dated 7th July, has resumed his functions, and congratulates himself upon again finding the national guard faithful to the object of its institution, and devoted without reserve to the ser- by Governor Cass; they however manivice of order and security attached to it?

Amidst the military and political events which have agitated men's minds, the national guard has never forgotten that its first duty towards its war had left them poor and miserable; prince and country was the preservation of the provisions and goods were distributing capital and the maintenance of public order .-This spirit ought more than ever to animate the guard The union of Frenchmen can alone be the safety of France. But to obtain it there must succeed to the spirit of party, which has caused so many evils, that enlightened patriotism, which, in a difficult crisis, reconciles citizens and saves

Count DESOLLES. The general commanding the national guard, cinity, between Chicago and Michilimate has, by the orders he has given, re established a free intercourse, and directed the opening of the barriers He has abrogated the orders by which were forbidden the public expression of sentiments in favor of the prince, whom so many regrets have accompanied, and so many wishes

BREAD, BY SUICIDE.

Navy Yard of this city. The operation was conducted with the same skill and Coroner's Inquest .- Thursday night, at effect which had constructed one of the eight o'clock, a coroner's inquest was most beautiful and complete pieces of na-Lord Castlereagh is arrived at the Duke of held at 35 Dover street, Piccadilly, before val architecture which has ever been W. H. Gell, Esq. on the body of Samuel formed by the united efforts of sciense Whitbread, Esq. who was found dead and art. The movement of the ship upnear to his writing desk, in his dressing on the slips was more than usually slow, room, about ten minutes before ten but it was a majestic and composed o'clock on Thursday morning. The evi- movement, affording to the delighted tre, minister of war; baron Louis, provisional mi-nister of the finances; count Lally Tollendal, mi-the deceased for 27 years, in the capacity admiration—repeatedly between the in-

pant of her first movement to her, final he went to bed on the preceding night, embrace by the flood. the hour of his rising, and the situation

the pavy yard to be thrown open.

per head veered round to the south in a

beautiful style, exhibiting her starboard

broadside to the tens of thousands, who

fall of a piece of heavy oak timber.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, AUGUST 31.

THE VICTORY IN THE MEDI-

TERRANEAN.

SIR-I have the honor to inform you,

With sentiments of the highest re-

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

To the honorable the Secretary of State.

ALICANTE, JUNE 21st, 1815.

in which he was found dead, The jury, without the slightest hesitation, returned a verdict of insanity.

The deceased was seen by the porter coming from his bed room at the usual hour. He went into his dressing room, whither he was followed in a few minutes unnecessary to be explained, we forbear to describe. A rezor was found near the body. To assign any cause for the rash and deeply lamented act, would be worse than idle after the coroner's jury have returned a verdict of insanity. His amiable lady and numerous family are inconsolable.

ment of United States troops, under ma. jor Morgan of the rifle corps, arrived on gun-boat Porcupine, at Michilimackinac on the 13th of July last, and demanded

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 12.

From Detroit .- We learn by a gentle.

man just from Detroit, that the detach-

the surrender of the fortifications and island, agreeably to the terms of the treaty. They were informed by the British commanding officer, col. M'Dowell, that he was ready to deliver up the place. o'clock, when the American flag was hoisted at the fort, and a federal salute We are assured that Valenciennes has surren- was fired from the Niagara, capt. Wood. house. The works were found in tolera. ble repair -- some trifling depredations the inhabitants have hoisted the white flag, and destruction of the cistern, and tearing up the floors of the barracks, &c. which had time the American troops landed, there

were about 40 or 50 regulars, under col. M'Dowell, and about the same number Marshal Soult has gone to his estate at Saint | of Indians, under Dixon, and these left the island in two or three hours after. The conduct of col. M'Dowell had The king entered Paris this day at noon. The been severe towards the inhabitants, so he was called on for satisfaction; he declined meeting the gentlemen who called The emperors of Russia and Austria, and the on him, and claimed protection of the was immediately granted. Considerable hours for that place in order to make furimportations of British goods had been ther provision for the fleet, if necessary, made to the island by the way of Montreand render every other service in my al, &c. and from thence transported to power-from thence I shall have the hofort St. Joseph, which had been placed in por of addressing you, and advise what good order by the British. The avowed The king will enter Paris to morrow about three reason for the detention of the fort so further may occur. long, was, that the British government, spect, I am, sir, your most obedient serwished to afford the North West Company, and other subjects, an opportunity to import their foreign goods this season free of the duty which is usually paid at

treaty, which would be held at Detroit or

veral councils had been held, and the al-

ternative of war or peace offered to them

fested every disposition to bury the

hatchet, and be on friendly terms; the

by the United States agents among them.

General Brown, with 5 or 6 vessels full

of troops went up the lake on the 2d inst-

and it was generally believed that he

would proceed to repair and garrison the

works at Chicago, and to build a new

post at a place called Greenbay, or its vi-

THE LAUNCH.

The FRANKLIN, of 74 guns, was yes

terday launched from the stocks in the

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 22.

Consulate of the United States, Cad z June 27, 1815. two days march from the place was met by an express; that he returned, and in ings and entirely destroyed the works, although they had been fully informed of part, may be relied on. The informant | up: the terms of the treaty. Represenadds, that about 400 prisoners had been tations on this subject have been, landed from the prize frigate, and that or are about to be, made to the governbut a few had been saved from the brig. The wind being now from S. W. makes At Detroit, on both sides of the river, it probable that the particulars of this acbusiness had resumed its usual course; tion from the Commodore will not come to hand for some days. considerable bodies of Indians were in the neighborhood, waiting for the great

With much respect, I have the honor to be, &c. RICHD. S. HACKLEY. Hon JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State.

Cadiz, June 27, 1815. four days from Carthagena: said Patron | sage of the Mississippi, which communireports, that on the 21st inst. an Alge- cated to her magazine, and blew her up, rine frigate of 44 guns, (admiral) a prize | by which most fatal accident, all her crew to the Americans, had entered said port perished, except three, and they are foremast, and otherwise much injured .- so extremely thick, that although She was brought in by an American but a very short distance from Gunprovisions, again put to sea. The cap. They heard an explosion, which they tain of said schooner reported that an Al- supposed to be a peal of thunder; nor that of Albufera, but was afterwards got | ed the melancholy fate of their consort." off by the Americans : that the American | [The number on board was 21. squadron continued in chase of two other frigates, and had driven a third into Alicante. The American squadron were expected in Carthagena in 10 or 15 days, which place was to be their rendezvous. | the port of Wilmington, Delaware, has The admiral had ordered a house to be prepared for him. The frigate captured a Portuguese frigate.

Translated from the original. RICHD. S. HACKLEY. in the engagement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

The spectacle was sublime, and was | terday from the Isle of May, informs us | A conduct so arrogant cannot be calmly | dams, who the day after fell in with 40 witnessed by more than a hundred thou- that just before he sailed, the brig Baril. borne, and if persisted in, must ever pre- Spaniards, catching wild horses; they sand persons from the surrounding coun- la, Captain Whitney, arrived at the Isle | vent the restoration of a cordial friend- | were taken prisoners to the next village, try. The only inconvenience, indeed, of May in a short passage from Gibraltar, ship between the two nations. grose from the want of space, to accom- and stated that the American Consul at modate speciators, which, being per- Gibraltar had received a letter from the reived, the commanding officer directed | American Consul at Carthagena, informing him that the American squadron The Franklin moved from the land to | under the command of Commodore De- | zon, of Philadelphia, William Phillips, catur had a general engagement with an master, from New-York, 'in ballast. the water, without any of the usual agitation or pitching; she seemed to carry her Algerine squadron of five frigates and Capt. Phillips states, that on the 15th swelling sides to the flood with the creetness, case, and buoyancy of a swan; of the frigates and a brig, and was left in officer from the British Akbar, of 74 without the least rocking, and but a slight | chase of the other two frigates. The fri- | guns, the officer hauled down captain plunge of the bow, when it quitted the gates and the brig had arrived at Cartha- Phillips colors, and hoisted them union stip, which indicated her entire freedom, gena. in possession of her destined clement;

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Rush, arrived at Philadelphia.

hailed her transit with redoubled acola-"THE COMMERCIAL TREA. The launch was performed without ON THE THIRD JULY. It was any accident-but a carpenter was unforonly known here to day, by letter from tunately killed before the launch, by the one of our COMMISSIONERS to Mr. MAU-RY. Please say so to such of our friends as you may meet."

Another letter from Liverpool, of the 11th July, confirms the above intelligence, with the addition, "that Messrs. CLAY and GALLATIN had arrived in Liverpool; and that by the treaty the Commerce of the two countries were placed on a footing of reciprocity."- The letter also states, that a vessel had arrived at Copy of a letter from the American Consul Liverpool from Jamaica, which had spoat Alicante, to the Secretary of State, ken an Algerine frigate off the Western

that, by a letter this moment received | Extract to a Merchant in Baltimore, dated | Now it this declaration be true, and we

from my vice consul, Nicholas Briale, at "LIVERPOOL, 7th mo. 10. Carthagena, I learn that the first division " Albert Gallatin and Henry Clay, are of our squadron, under Commodore Denow here on their way home, having concatur, had appeared off that port, and cluded a commercial Treaty with this sent in an Algerine frigate of 44 guns and country, and we believe on the principle 500 men, captured off Cape de Gate, afof a reciprocal equalization of duties in ter a short engagement, during which the the ships of both countries; and we uncommander of the Algerine was killed. derstand, a bill is now before Parliament Our loss consisted of four men. The authorising the Prince Regent to antici-Commodore had sent in a schooner for pate the terms of the treaty, and bring it refreshment, and other necessaries, with into operation whenever he thinks prowhich she immediately sailed for the fleet. The prize must perform ten days' quarantine. I shall set off within two [Translated for the Balt. Patriot.]

> was very much occupied before his departure from Malmaison in selecting valuable books relative to America. He asked for many of them, and went himself to see if they were put in his carriage .ed forever the tumult and affairs of the world, and that he had no other desire than to finish his days peaceably amid a

free and hospitable people. Bourdeaux L'Indicateur of July 3.

Copy of a letter from the American Consul at Cadiz, to the Scoretary of State, Custom House Receipts .- The duties on imported Goods, entered at the Custom House in New York, in the months. SIR-I have much pleasure in refer- of April, May and June, amount to near ring you to the subjoined statement, for 400,0000 of Dollars. The following the interesting and important information | statement for these months is authenticit contains, which I doubt not, in a great | the accounts for July are not yet made 500,000 April,

May, 1,300 000 2,139 000 June, Total for 3 months, \$3,939,000

LOSS OF GUN-BOAT No. 152.

Extract of a letter from New Orleans, to a gentleman in this city, duted 21st Ju. a deserter? Five dollars was the reward lu, 1815.

"It is with feelings of extreme regret, I have to report the total loss of Gun-Boat No. 152, Sailing Master Jno. John-Arrived, Spanish boat Santo Christo- son commander. She was struck with del Grao, Patron Manuel Servera, in lightning in entering the North East paswith the loss of all her masts, except the dreadfully wounded. The weather was schooner, which, after taking some fresh | Boat No. 149, she could not be seen. gerine brig had been run on shore by her | did they discover their mistake till after | crew, between the tower of Estacio and | the weather cleared off, when they learn-

The following report from the commander of a cutter in the revenue service of the United States, to the Collector of been transmitted to us for publication. It is with no little pain that we witness is the one which some years ago captured | the recurrence of these wanton insults on the part of British officers. So long as our flag is thus spurned, and our citizens mal-treated, even in sight of our own The Algerine admiral had been killed | shores, by the officers of Great Britain, so long will time exert its influence in | Captain Pike was taken by the Spaniards.

I vain to heal the wounds and soften the He had dispatched on the 15th Septem-Captain Coffin, who arrived here ves. hostile feeling produced by the late war. ber, two of his men in search of beaver

General Greene, Aug. 18, 1815.

Last evening spoke the brig Amasmaller vessels, and had captured three | inst. off Barnegat, he was boarded by an down, ransacked the vessel all over, gave captain Phillips a great deal of abusive Extract of a Letter from Liverpool, dated | language, took him and his papers on 8th fully, received by the Benjamin | board the ship, the captain of the ship endorsed his register and tore it almost in pieces, and abused him very much. TY WAS SIGNED IN LONDON | Capt. Phillips understood the captain of the ship's name was Charles Bullen. There was a sloop of war in company called the Arab.

JOSEPH SAWYER. Allen McLane, Esq.

THE BOURBONS.

Have they a legitimate right to the throne of France? and by what authority to they aspire to be the only rightful rue | Rio del Nord, until the spring, (last lers of the French people?

The Glesnor says-" It is only now just about 900 years since the family of Louis the 18th came to the throne of France. Hugh Capet was the founder of the dynasty. He was a powerful baron, and seized by force on the crowu, excluding the rightful heir."

admit it to be so, can the Bourbons have any legitimate right to the throne of France-but that they have from Capet down to Louis the 18th, been a set of usurpers of the worst kind. By force they excluded the rightful heir, and for a period of 900 years have persisted in the injustice. They were never called by the French nation to reign over them. On the contrary, history proves that the people of that country were never perfeetly satisfied with the Bourbon line .--The prince tyranized, and the people were ground down with their iron rod of despotism. At length their sufferings PARIS, July 2 .- Napoleon Bonaparte became insupportable, and the revolution broke out. Louis the 16th was beheaded, after it was found that he had conspired (by the treaty of Pilnitz) to dismem-

ber the French empire. A republican government was then He said to those around him, he renounc- formed in France. But the allied powers made war upon her to compel the restoration of the Bourbons, their troops entered France where they were defeated, and France in her turn then justly punished those powers who had the audacity to

interfere in her internal concerns. Thus ended the Bourbon dynasty, and thus did the French people assert their rights and chastise their invaders.

Are the Bourbons then the only legitimate rulers of France? or are the allied powers the only hope of a suffering world? Let facts decide. - [Luz. Dem.

FROM THE WESTERN HERALD.

has off-red 50 dollars to the Indians for known from an American sculp? How is it to be ascertained whether the scalp is of offered by the British for a scalp previous to the last war, and it was found that for that reward, the scalps of Americans were daily brought in-when such was the fact, what must be the effect of a reward of ten times that amount, for a articles: Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Wheat scalp? We suppose the British will say, | and Rye in the bushel, Corn in the field, Parming as they said when they impressed our | Utensils, a Waggon, one Whest Fan, Household as they said when they impressed our difference between an American and an Englishman. This reward to the Indians is offered for no other purpose than as an inducement to them to murder Americans, so that our frontiers may be, if not entirely depopulated, prevented from becoming sufficiently settled to be dangerous to the British power in Cana-

From the Missouri Gazette, July 29.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Joseph Philibert, an industrious inhabitant of St. Louis, arrived here on Sunday last from the Spanish villages, near Santa Fee. He left this place on the 3d April, 1814, with a barge and eighteen shall be his firm witness against the holder. I men, to trade with the Arapahow nation of Indians, who reside on the heads of the Arkansas, Platte, and Otter rivers, fair, and no questions asked. and had fixed his hunting camp about four leagues north of the place where

and from thence to Santa Fee, and after examination by the commandant of that place, two hundred and fifty men were sent to Philibert's camp, where he and his men were made prisoners of war, and conducted to his trading camp on the Arkansas, where the Spaniarda made him shew where his merchandize and beaver was deposited, which they took possession of, and conveyed it, as well as himself and all his men, to Santa Fee. On his arrival he was well treated, and had the liberty of the town. After fifty days detention, he was remanded to the frontier village, on the road to their former hunting camp. During this period the Governor wrote to the commanding general at Durango, for instructions; and he was finally ordered to pay the expence of his capture and subsistence during his captivity, and he had to relinquish his merchandize to meet the demand; after which he was liberated .- Upon the whole, it was a ruinous business.

On his leaving Santa Fee, he was informed he must be conveyed to the Amercan territory; but owing to the inclemency of the weather, he was suffered to re-February,) from whence he made the best of his way to this place with his broken fortune.

On the 3d of July Lord Cochrane paid his fine of 1000/. and was in consequence released from his imprisonment. His lordship immediately proceeded to the House of Commons where he took the oaths and his seat; and voting on the bill to allow the Duke of Cumberland (lately married) 6000 sterling a year, caused a majority of one against it. The Duke has already an income of about 90,000 dollars per annum.

The Berryville Coffee House and

IS now offered for rent, together with the Farm ttached. The Farm consists of about 150 acres arable Land. Possession may be had immediately, and if required, a considerable portion of the farm shall be seeded down this fall, in due time GEO. S. LANE.

August 31.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John at Elijah Williams's Tavern, in Smithfield, on the 22d of September next, for the purpose of settling heir accounts. Those who fail to comply with this request will not receive any longer indulgence. Those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in properly attested BARTON CAMPBELL, Adm'or.

Berkeley County, Aug. 31.

LAMENTABLE!!! WHEREAS, my wife Theodorius Billmyre, in-

stigated by the spirit of the Devil, not having the fear of God before her eyes—neither regarding the civil laws of the land, her own reputation, the counsel and admonitions of her frien is as well as the entreaties of an affectionate husband; and thereby hath become so depraved-as wilfutly to depart from the path of virtue, to alienate herself Scalping .- Colonel James, the British | without any cause whatever, from my bed and commander at Sandwich, U. Canada, board, and to take up, and as the with characters the most abandoned. I do therefore forward all persons against crediting her on my account the scalps of every deserter from the Bri- as I am determined not to pay any debts of her tish army. How is a British scalp to be contracting after the day of the date hereof, and any person harboring her will do it at their peril. ANDREW BILLMYRE.

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Public Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Sale on Friday the 8th of September, all the personal property of Mrs. Ann Eversole, dee'd, consisting of the following and K tchen Furn ture. The sale will commence seamen, that the Indians cannot tell the | a. 10 o'clock, when the terms will be made known. JOHN ABELL, Executor.

Make haste and return that which is not your own.

BENJAMIN B. STRIDER lost a Red Morocco Pocket Book last October, in Shepherd's Town, which had a certain sum of money in, one fifty loller note, and several smaller notes, which was found by a certain person, and I have good grounds for suspicion, which money should be reirned to Benjamin B. Strider, as I am determined to make the person known to Mr. Strider, if in case it is not returned in a short time, for I cannot harbor such secrets in my breast to wear out my happiness-if the holder is determined not to return the money, I shall make it known to Mr. Strider, in Smithfield, and he may expose the perbeg leave of Mr. Strider, to grant in the next weeks Repository, that the money may be receiv-ed of the person without any enquiries on the af-

A friend to Mr. Benjamin B. Strider, and the holder of his property.

well as those belonging to the different branches of administration which belong to the army. IV. The sick and wounded, and the medical officers whom it may be necessary to leave with them, are placed under the special protection of the commanders in chief of the English and Prussian ar-

mics. V. The military, and those holding employments to whom the foregoing article relates, shall be at liberty immediately after their recovery to rejoin the corps to which they belong.

THE PRINTER.

Who is it-" gentle reader," who That labors hard in pleasing you, By telling all that strange and new?

Who is it brings you from afar, Intelligence of bloody war, Or feat of some immortal tar;

Who tells you of th' affairs of state, Whilst legislators, legislate, And are engaged in warm debate?

Who is it, that with stick and rule, Chastises well the knave and fool, And keeps in awe the party-tool? The Printer.

By whom is it that learning's got, And genius to perfection brought-O! reader, say-say, is it not

Say, ye who always wish to know How the concerns of nations go-Who do you for that knowledge owe? The Printer.

Ye politicians, too, can tell Who makes you understand so well Th' affairs on which you love to dwell-The Printer.

Then, in no case, should you delay, (Though many do, from day to day) Wish punctuality to PAY

The Printer. TYPOGRAPHICUS.

Anecdote of the abbe Gagliana .- The abbe Gagliana was fond of mineralogy,-The pope gave him a commission to examine the fossil productions of Vesuvius, and send him specimens. Gaglians, who delighted in these researches, but who would have been too poor to have undertaken the tour for his own amusement, was glad enough of the commission. He soon formed a most beautiful and rare collection; and arranging it in the most elegant and acientific order, he sent it to the pope with a note. The prelate, on opening the seal, only found this line-"Die ut lapides isti panis fiant."-(" Command that these stones he made bread." The pope, who was a lover of wit, forgetting the impiety of the allusion, or perhaps pleased with the attribution of miraculous power to the successor of St. Peter, immediately inclosed in the return an order for a considerable pension.

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just received and now opening a large supply of

GOODS, Containing almost every article that can be obtained on fair terms, and they will be sold off very low for cush.

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

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

Blue, rad, green, yellow, and black cambric Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses, Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto,

Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bonibezetts, fine and coarse, ... Irish Linens of almost every price and quality,

Shirting cottons, and-muslins of every kind, Jaconet, leno, book and cambric musims, Elegant lace handkerchiels, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, large quantity of domestic Muslins, Moroccoo Shoes, second quality and misses

Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass 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 bits, and Knives and forks, penknives and cutting

Wrought and cut nails, AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF GROCERIES.

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

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

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above usiness in Shepherd's Town, Va. where he has a | ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made arge assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND | easy to the purchaser. Inchire of the printer. 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 --He flatters himself that the good quality and low orices of his goods will insure encouragement -Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices.

NOTICE.

A meeting of those disposed to join a completely uniformed Rifle corps, to be attached to the 55th Regt, when organised, is requested at Wilson's tavern in Charlestown, on Saturday the 2d day of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock, at which place, and time, the officers to command said corps will

Dr. Jennings's PATENT STEAM BATH

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

Fulling and Dying

JESSE BAYLY, Son of Wm. Bayly, of Green Spring Fulling Mill.

NOTICE. THE purchasers at the sale of the personal esate 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 indiscriminately. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them properly attested,

for southement. August 17.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

JOHN ABELL, Adm'or.

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

Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb. Red do. 5 rior quality. Spanish Brown; Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise.

Patent Green. Patent Yellow, Umber, King's Yellow, Rose Pink,

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -A L S O,-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold on the most reasona-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.

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, neary sixteen hands high, one or two white feet, a snip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of his hock joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large 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 iformation so I may get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought home, by the subscriber, living one mile from Bunker's Hill, Berke-

ley county, Virginia. FRANCIS SILVERS. August 10.

Negro Woman for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house devant about 20 years of age and her female said about three months old. She is well ac; quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel ent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to at tend'a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer

The new improved Wheat Fan. Rise and Progress in The subscriber respectfully informs the public The subscriber respectfully informs the public Religion, penerally, that he has made a new improvement Practical Piety. on Wheat Pans, which is allowed by the best | Common Prayer, udges to be far superior to any in the state of | Wilson's Peavers, rgina. The Fan is so calculated as to separate | Faber on the Spart, y means of a shaking screen) the cockie seed | Owen on the Spirat, and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly | Owen's Spiritual mind. | Watts on the Past a great advantage to farmers and millers. The | edness, miller will make a deduction in consequence of Fab routhe Prophecies Thomas a's Susquare cookle, therefore, the advantage must be very | Buck's Dictionary, | Selector, great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. | Buck's Expositor, A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those | Greighton's Dictionary, Fans a whole day with case, and, will also clean Baxter's Miscellencous, more wheat in a day than any other in the state. | Smicon on the Piturgy, | Lod, 's Proceptor, He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge Triumph of Parts, and long experience of business may enable him Sant's Rest, to render general satisfaction to all those who | Payley's Evidences, Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in pay. | Jenk's Devotion,

ment, at the Market prices. JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Ferry, on Bixir's Lectures, 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, | Water stammed light rather of a black complexion, with a bushy head, THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that apt to stammer in his speech a little when conhas taken Mr. B. Beelev's Fulling Mill, at fused, but can speak plain when properly collect-Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on | ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth the first of September, after which time cloth will | coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground, be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest man-ner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may trowsers of homewhade linsey filled with black favor him with their custom may rest assured | yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shirts, that every exertion in his power will be made to | and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good deal worn, a fur hat about half He will constantly keep on hand the very best worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes f Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be 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.

> TT 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 Protestant Episcopal Church having entered into contracts 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

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

ELEGANT RIBBONS. 4-4 and 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO. BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSEINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS. FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY

AND MOURNING CALICOES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS. TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS.

MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDKES. SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS. CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLUE, BLACK, GLARET, DRAB & GREY | a small family. E quire of the Printer. STOCKINET.

SUSPENDERS -TWILL'D CRAVATS. FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT- 1 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 POLLOWING LIQUORS, VINES-CLARET-GOGNIAC AND FRENCH | of the mill, a large dwelling house within one BRANDY SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN. hundred yards of the mill, with a good for PRY GIN, and WHISKEY - Likewise, CHINA, CLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES, 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 other out houses-about twelve acres of meadow, most pleasing terms to purchasers.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

" "xchange for goods.

Charlestown, June 29.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

BOOKS.

R. Worthington Has received a number of Books, among which are the foliowing, viz.

FAMILY BIBLES, Mesuit's do. Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Mrs. Grant on Euge. Christ an Researches in my gious C uciship, Smith's Wealth of Na. Liements of Men versions of Packer, distinuons, illiamson on Climate, Johnston's Dictionary, Walker's do. American Orator, lyang dical History, Natural History. Study of the Bible, History of America, Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Gospraphy, Christian's Companion, Goldswith's England, Morchead's Discourses, | Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per Fletcher's Works, Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introd Family Instructor, L'Acreistes.

Watt's Psaims & Hymns | --- Sequel, Grammar, Confession of Faith. | Friend's Algebia Fencion's Pious R. flee | Schoolmaster's Assa Sincere Christian. Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martirdom, - Great Interest, | Beil's Desections, Horne on Ulcers, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Washington, Saunders on Liver,

Life of Franklin, Senac on Fevers, ---- Lee. New System of Chemis. --- Hester Ann Rogers Scoheld on Cow Pox, - Johnston. Maithus on Population, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Pristram Shandy, Carran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Scottish Chaels. Recluse of Norway, Chase's Trial, Rokaby, Sandford and Merton.

Charlestown, July 27.

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and ommon Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Sealing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lok Sand-in Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder. Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on

FAIR WARNING.

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

R. WORTHINGTON, Charlestown, July 20. Parents, and masters of apprentices, tre rticularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their unilies, from going to my orchard, and swimmin in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sur ays. This has long been practised, and I am letermined to prevent the like in future.

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 Wilson, in Charlestown.

Charlestown, July 13.

Wanted on Hire. BY THE MONTH OR TEAR, AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED

JOHN HAINS!

Negro Boy, between 12 and 15 years old, to do light workin. Aug. 10.

Lands and Mill for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell on accommodating terms that valuable property where he now five lying in Jefferson county, Va. within seven mile Charlestown, fifteen from Harper's Ferry teen from Winchester, and adjoining the of Smithfield, containing between three and sundred acres, of prime lime stone land, with good stone Merchant Mill, with the machine her complete for executing work to the best MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA | vantage, a good stone distillery wi hin twentyfee spring house, barn, stables, corn and pault

houses, distiller's house, servants' houses, ac-There is also on the farm a valuable mill ser 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 N. B. Produce of almost every description taken | acres more, and there is at least half of the track in timber of a good quality. It is deemed uniteperty, as persons wishing to purchase will first riew the premises, where they can obtain every

> Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

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Tall Communications addressed to the Editor

MISCELLANY.

From Sir N. W. Wrawall's Historical

Memoirs of his own time.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1815.

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he were capable of devoting himself for Happy people? how delightful must it. their common preservation, his family be for such concerns, to perform the

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gagement, to believe the lamily of his them, he becomes happy.

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abould find in him a constant protector. pleasure of their. Heavenly Parent!

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Also! while we read ly acknowledge

two servants who attended him, one had ture is all quent in thy praise."

montantage thing, and one of the representationally took of are all rit took place. Of the wise and mod. we year almargar as receibers with be required to | An instance of more prompt, cool, and | That vice is intemperance. new the whole in missione. No paper will be dis- | generals self devotion, as, perhaps, not | I to be found in the history of mandkind; | feeting all classes of the community, from | that this could not at present be done in

> must all probably have perished together. B the influence of this dreadful, contemmating vice, the noble mind of man, that places him first in the sphere of cre-THE COGFFATIONS OF UNCLE JOHN. ated beings and assimilates him to the image of his Divine Maker, is dethron-Are you at leisure, my friends? Come ed. His immortal coul is degraded and go with me to the rock on youder mountain, and let us toke a survey of the works | prostrated in the dust, and he sinks be-

of nature. Behold the setting sun, neath the heasts that perish. The habit of intexication, like most How glorious are his beams. Look other vices, is of slow and silent growth. shroad thro' the valley. How green are During the last winter that I passed at | the pastures How fragrant are the A bitter in the morning - a glass of cool Vienns, 1778, Libecame sequented with | meads. See the fields of grain ripening | grog at eleven -- a little brandy to settle the dinner, and a cup with a friend in the was one of the most beautiful and second yonder river moves to the ocean. Hark! evening, often repeated, renders the plished women of high rank, whom I do you hear the feathered songsters of practice invererate. Liquor becomes a have seen on the continent. Her bus- | the grove chaunt their verpers to their | tyrant. The noblest most sinks into the band, a great Polish noblemen, heredite- Maker's praise? Surely this is a de. | degraded, resistless clave of appetite and inculgence. - And then-happy is the the crown, had become in some measure | But lo I the moon that rules the night, victim if vice does not tread fast on the sh Austrian subject, in consequence of seconds, the eastern sty, and the heavens herla of felly, and crimes foul and unthe first partition of Poland, which took | are hung with insumerable stars. How seemly, blast the reputation of the man, | regret at the continuance of his Majesty's place in 1772. . His patrimonial estates | splendid! How deliabiful! But amidst | who but for intemperance, might have | lanighted indisposition. lying principally in that southern portion- the wonder and delight of this sublime. proved an ornament to society, and a petof the kingdom which fell to the share of view, the mind is impressed with a sotern to busbands, fathers, and friends. and countess Podosiki were on their way ven music to the songsters of the valley?

from Vienna to Crecrow, the wolves What hand bath fixed those glorious fled. city? Ask the pale wife why she weeps | contending ; not that your off its might in secret? Ask at the iron gratings of | he dire ted to alleviate the buttners of your prisons for the cause why so many his Majeacule people, and to adopt such human beings are sequestered from measures as weath heat promote the infriends and liberty. Go to the Alms- | ternal prosperity of his committees. House and Hospitals of your cities, and . . . These expectations were disaporintenquire toto the origin of so much sick- ed by an act of violence and perfidy of ness, poverty and woe, and, my word for | which no parallel can be found in history. it, you may trace pine-tenths of these | . The usurpation of the synreme au-

crimmals, pleating at the ber, and armies from moir legitimate sovereign. the new common are the instances, that | appeared to me to be so incompatible them, rode up, and exharted the count | would ifully made." With power to | the only spology for theft, rape and mur- | with the general security of other counto permit him to abandon to these ant- distinguish good from evil. Capable of der, is the dreadful plan of INTOXICA- tries, as well as with the engagements to mals his horse; as such a prey would no- | the highest enjoyments. Morally free. Tion.

low time for the count and countess to of the earth, with the wonderful prerogacreed, that an offence committed in li- tive but to employ the military resources reach Zator. Podoteki immediately tive of reason. How west are no pow- quor, should be doubly punished -and of his majory's dominious, in conjuncti-

> produces such dreadful effects, ought to experience had proved to be the source be rooted out from the earth. It is of such incalculable wors to Europe. worse then all the plagues of Egypt. Unr cup is more poisonous than that of Circe. It is bitteree than the waters of Marah. Lot was betrayed by liquoriuto the incestuous embraces of a daughter! All xander in his wine clew the friend of his bosom-! And its baleful effects, within our own observation, are too dreadful and frequent to bear recital. If the prince Blucher, has added fresh histrosmall-pox and typhus fever may boast | to the characters of those great commenthat they have stain their thousands, li- | dere, and has ?x ited the military reputs-

In demon, I have slain ten thousands - ample ; it has at the same time produced twined you in his folds. Breek from him or you are lost torever. The super | the dominions of the king of the Netherto upon your hand-shake him thence, or your destruction is inevitable.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, JULY 13.

We have this morning received the Paris papers of Monday. Their con tenis are interesting. The new Ministry is formed. The King is every wacre teceived with enthusiasm.

So late as the 5th Bonuparte had not been able to effect his eacape from Rochefort, being very closely watched by the

Brother. .

Nantes!

House of Commons, July 4.

cans, while the count was engaged in the | perennial spring of boundless misery, plation, before the close of the present same room at play, in the bot I of the prevailing in the land, which can only be | session, to introduce any measure for Brench simbassation, the barns de Bre- arrested by the firm, persevering efforts | carrying the commercial regulations of

the late treaty with America into effect. The chancellor of the exchequer said It prevails to an unbounded extent, in- the honorable gentleman must be aware be surveyed to the lotty dome, any regular form, but he reminded him The and 27 sents for ever sthengten pub. by the consideration, that even if the bringing in its train moral depravity, dis- that a bill was now in the house for regulating the trade with America.

> London, Aug. 12. BRITISH PRINCE REGENT'S SPEECH.

The Prorogation .- A few minutes after two o'clock, his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, attended by the royal suite, entered the house, and being seated on the royal throne, in his royal robes, sir Thomas Tyrwhitt, Kuight Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, was despatched to order the *ttendence of the Commons, who forthwith to a great number, with the Speaker at their need, appeared at

The Prince Regent then delivered the following Speech from the throne:

" My Lords and Gentlemen, "I cannot close this arasion of parline ment, without again expressing my deep

season, I entertained a confident hope, Go to the abodes of indigence and That the Peace which I had concluded in wretchedness, and ask the cause of their | conjunction with his Majeste's Allies; misery? The answer, ten times in ele- | would meet with no interruption; that ifven, will be; INTEMPERANCE entered | ter so many years of continued warfare our dwelling, and happiness and plenty | and unexampled calamity, the nations of Enquire the source of domestic infeli- pure for which they have been so long 4

thority in France by Bonapaire, in con-Visit the courts of justice, and hear | sequence of the defection of the French A sage lawgiver of ancient times de- been a party, that I felt I had no alternaagreed to the proposal; and the Fleyduc | ers! Not confined to this carth, his | the decree was a wise one. | on with his majesty's allies, to prevent Surely the very seeds of a vice that | the re-establishment of a system which

> "Under such circumstances von will have reen with just pride and satisfaction, the splendid success with which it has pleased divine Providence to bless his majests's arms, and mose of his ellies.

"Whilst the glorious and ever memorable victory obtained at Waterloo, by field marshal the duke of Weilington and por may exult with all the miligoant joy | trop of this country beyond all tormer ex-My countrymen, the monster his en- | the most designe effects on the operations of the war, by delivering from invasion lands, and by placing in the abort apace of fitteen days, the chy of Paris and a large part of the Lingdom of France in the military occupation of the allied armies

"Amidat everts so important, tam confident you will see now necessary it is. ther there should be no relaxations in our exertions, until I shall be enabled, in conjunction with his myjeste's allies, to complete these arrangements which may if it the prospect of permanent peace and security to Europe.

" Gen lemen of the House of Commons, "I mook you for the very liberal provisions you have made for the services of the present year.

"I deeply lament the continuance and It must appear strange to our Readers | increase of those burthens which the great to learn that several of the leaders | military exertions of the present came of the late rebellion are still in Pa- paign, combined with the heavy arrears ris; and among them Caroot and his remaining due for the expenses of the former war, have rendered todispensable, Letters from Chambray, of the 2d, and which his majesty's lovel subjects, mention that the army of Marshal Suchet | from a conviction of their necessity, have was putting itself in motion to proceed to sustained with such exemplary, fortitude and cheerfulcess.

"You have already seen, however, the Mr. Bering wished to know if the chan- fruit of the exertions which have been ticity, and who recounted it to me at Vi- | prolific mother of a thousand woes-the | eallor of the exchequer had it in contem- | made; and there can be no doubt that