edness.

The mole; or mound of earth, which connects Algiers with an island before it, and forms the defence of the city, is the fruit of the unremitted labor of thirty

thousand christian slaves for three years. It was completed in the 16th century by Havradin, who succeeded Horuck Barbarossa in the government of Algiers. If Decatur is successful they will not long have Tankee slaves to build fortifica-

It was this Hayradin who, when about to meet the army of the emperor Charles the V. proposed to murder ten thousand of his christian slaves, for fear of their rising. His officers, however, rejected the proposition, and Charles soon liberat-

In this expedition he was successful, but, soon after this he undertook another one third of which, is of the strongest quality, against them with 120 ships, 20 gallies and 30,000 men, almost all of which were destroyed. He was landing his troops, and the senate or dowan, were proposing to submit, when a disciple of the prophet of Medina, rushed in as a prophet and told them to hold out, and that in a few | Mill, with a fall of 25 feet, surrounded by every days their foes would be destroyed—the material for building, and by the side of a wellprediction was verified-a violent tempest arose after Charles had landed his near this scite. army, and before either provisions or tents could be brought on shore, which scattered and destroyed his fleet. His troops, without shelter or provisions, most of them, who could flee from the cabre of their enemy, perished in the storm-and Charles, the "sovereign of Spain, Germany and the Indies," returned with the miserable remnant of so large a fleet and army, without effecting any thing against the enemy.

Some years after this the French went against them with fifty sail-and took and destroyed, or dispersed their fleet. scriptures. All such are invited to come and In this battle the Algerine admiral sunk his own ship-himself and crew going down to the bottom rather than surren-

In 1683, admiral Duquesne bombarded the city with a French fleet, and set it in flames .- While this was doing, the Algerines butchered the French prisoners, seized the French consul, placed him alive before the mouth of a cannon, and discharged it towards Duquesne's squadron. The admiral, however, left not the harbor till their city was a heap of ruins, and all their fortifications and shipping destroyed. This for once humbled the pirates-they sued for and obtained an abject peace.

These circumstances are referred to, that our readers may recollect with what kind of an enemy our Yankee boys have had to contend.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Conduct of the duke of Wellington.

Mr. HALE-If you think the following extract of a letter from our mutual friend in London, worth insertion in your paper, it is at your service. - Yours,

"I will tell you an anecdote, of " the great duke," who won as "great praise" on that day as old Kaspar says his predecessor in the same fields won at Blenheim. It comes to me only at second hand from Percy, his aid, who brought over the despatches; and, therefore, you may rely of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be on it as authentic.

" During the first and second day, he says, they thought they should be beaten, and on the last and great day, from the time when the first attack was made in the morning until 7 at night, they did not even attempt to do any thing more than repel the furious charges of the enemy .-Three times they thought nothing remained to them, but to sell their lives as child about three months old. She is well acdearly as possible; and during the whole quainted with all kinds of house work, an excelday they suffered more than ever an army suffered before, that was at last victorious. Amidst all these calamities, the easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer. Duke remained as nearly as possible in the same spot-never spoke but when he gave his orders-expressed no anxiety, The new improved Wheat Fan. no opinion, nor even any thing like feeling. They brought him word, that his favorite regiment in the guards was destroyed, and some of his best officers had fallen-nay, he saw his dearest friends (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed sink by his side until he stood alone-but and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly never showed by word or movement of a great advantage to farmers and millers. The countenance, that he even knew of the destruction about him or feared its conse- great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller quences. At last, at 7 o'clock, the fire | A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those of the French began to slacken, and he ordered a charge to be made along the He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge whole line-a desperate measure, which, and long experience of business may enable him perhaps, was never before ventured under to render general satisfaction to all those who such circumstances-but when he saw the miraculous alacrity with which his men advanced, then, for the first time, laying his hand with a convulsive movement on his saddle bow, he said, without the least apparent emotion " That will do." In ten minutes the French were

not to be seen. And yet this great man's | The Berryville Coffee-House and failing is his impetuosity and excessive feeling, which twice in India and once in Spain had well nigh ruined him."

NOTICE. ALL. Those indebted to the estate of the late Seorge Burnett, dec'd, are requested to make menced against them without discrimination of

up immediately will be put into the hands of an ttorney'for collection.
WILLIAM D BURNETT,

persons. All bonds and notes due, if not taken

September 14 Plaister Land for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, a farm, in the County of Fauquier, and state of Virginia, con-

and covered with a heavy growth of red oak and hickory—The residue, (being cleared land,) is in good heart, two thirds of it having been laid down in red clover, and no tract in the state has

afforded higher evidences of its adaption to the plaister of Paris .- There is, on this tract, and at the confluence of the two never failing streams of Broad and Mill Runs, a scite for a Merchant ouilt Saw Mill, recently erected-A law has passed for a turnpike road, which will pass by, or For the above property, I will take the moderate price of 20 dollars per acre, with a reasona-

ble allowance, for the water advantages. THOMAS TURNER. Near Haymarket Post-office.

BIBLES.

THE Managers of the BIBLE SOCIETY of Jefferson County, have received one hundred Bi bles, and tweive German New Testaments, which are ready for distribution. The Managers will thankfully receive information from any person respecting the number of Bibles which can be distributed in the neighborhood. These Bibles are intended for the poor who are destitute of the receive that divine treasure without money and

By order of the Board, JOHN MATTHEWS, Cor. Sec'ry

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. have ordered payment of the third instalment of Five Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on the 10th day of Oct. next, at | Has just received and now opening a large supply of their Banking House.

WM. BROWN, Cashr. Charlestown, Sept. 6.

Wheel Wright and Chair Making Business.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they carry on the above business in all its various branches, in the Corner house formerly occupied by Capt. George North, in Charlestown. They will also do all kinds of turning for Cabinet-makers and Joiners, in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice. They pledge themselves to their customers that their work shall be executed in the most durable and

BOLEY & LANCASTER. fam.

Fulling and Dying THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr. B. Beeier's Fulling Mill, at Mills Grove, and intends commencing business or the first of September, after which time cloth will be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the nestest man-

that every exertion in his power will be made to He will constantly keep on hand the very best vanted. A generous price will be given for soft and hard Soap, which will be taken in payment

ner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him, with their custom may rest assured

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

Negro Woman for Sale.

lent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer-ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made

The subscriber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has made a new improvement on Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best judges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate miller will make a deduction in consequence of cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very Fans a whole day with ease, and will also clean wish to purchase.

Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in payment, at the Market prices. JACOB E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 27.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE Hotel,

IS now offered for rent, together with the Farm attached. The Farm consists of about 150 acres arabie Land. Possession may be had immediately and if required, a considerable portion of the farm | FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. shall be seeded down this fall, in due time. GEO, S. LANE.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHEGARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above usiness in Shepherd's Town, Va. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Mecines, 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 prices of his goods will-insure encouragement .-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on hand at a very reduced price. GROGERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Elijah Williams's Tavern, in Smithfield, on the 22d of September next, for the purpose of settling their accounts. Those who fall 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.

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 hes 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. Merey Wager, on the premises, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON.

Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE

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

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

Cords, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dress and undress. Curtain calicoes, fine and super, Cotton and worsted Hose. Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambric

Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses, Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto, stings, almost every kind and colour. Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bombezetts,

Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirting cottons, and muslins of every kind, Jaconet, leno, book and cambric muslins, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, A large quantity of domestic Muslins, Moroccco 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 knives. Wrought and cut nails,

AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF GROCERIES,

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

PAINTS.

1000 lb. Wnite Lead, \ both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. 5 rior quality. Venetian Red. Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Vermillion, Rose Pink. Prussian Blue, together with many others.

-ALSO-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.

BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, viz. Davis Sermons, mmerman on National Watt's do. Blair's do. olitude Sweetened Village do. Mrs. Grant on Educa-Christ an Researches in Asia, Rise and Progress in familton on do. Comstock on do.

Female Friend, Seneca's Morals, Religious Courtship, Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of Na. Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spirit, Owen on the Spirit. Owen's Spiritual mind Watts on the Passions, Elements of Morality, Fab. ron the Prophecies | Thompson's Scasons, Buck's Dictionary, Buck's Expositor, Campbell's Poems, Greighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal, Simeon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor, Triumph of Faith, ranger in Ireland Sant's Rest, Diversions of Purley. Payley's Evidences, onstitutions, Williamson on Climate. Johnston's Dictionary, Jenk's Devotion, Simpson's Plea. Walker's do. Sincere Christian. American Orator, Evangelical History, Natural History, History of America, Study of the Bible, Harmony of the Gospels Morse's Geography, Goldsmith's England, Christian's Companion, Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per-Morehear's Discourses, Biair's Lectures, Fletcher's Works. Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introduction. the Bible, Family Instructor. - Exercises.

Watt's Psalms & Hymns Newton's Letters, Grammar, Friend's Algebra, Confession of Faith, Fenelon's Pious Reflec. | Schorlmaster's Assat-Sincere Christian, Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers. Barton's Cullen. Christian Martyrdom, - Great Interest, Bell's Desections, Register of Arts, Life of Washington, Horne on Ulcers, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Franklin, Saunders on Liver. Senac on Fevers,

New System of Chemis-

try, Scofield on Cow Pox,

Thaddeus of Walsaw,

ristram Shandy,

Recluse of Norway.

Sandford and Merton.

Scottish Chets,

Eaton, --- Hester Ann Rogers Malthus on Population, Curran's Speeches, Chase's Trial, British Spy, Junius' Letters, ALSO.

Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper -- Letter ditto-Wax-Wafers-linglish Quils-Ink Sand-ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Porder Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on the lowest terms. Charlestown, July 27.

NOTICE.

THE Commissione s 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 haif the amount of their subscriptions- They request payment of that roportion to Mr Win Brow their treasurer, by the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this o ject contributions will be thankfully received of term as the sums subscribed are insufficient to compleat the building. July 27.

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

Among which are the following, vit. ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND HANDKERCHIEFS. BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES. FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILE SHAWLS. ELEGANT RIBBONS,

4-4 and 6-4 CA VIBRICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSL S, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS, FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCY AND MO RNING CALL OES,

DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS, SHEETINGS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING COTTON CASSIM RE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAUBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDERS, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLIE, BLACK, GLARET, DRAB & GREY

STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT. MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS,

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

GROCERIES, ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS,

MADERIA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNING AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN-TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHINA, GUASS, QUEENS, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES, labelity 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 takes in exchange for goods. Charlestown, June 29.

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THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of that melancholy and unfortunate accident, then 4 fe et deep, and those on the shore and the crew lodged in different nuts atime of subscribers will be required to as capt. Galloway's official letter may not | were oblighed to haul the others up—the | bout the place. After a days rest we pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

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From Cobbett's Register, July 22.

TYTHES.

with this title, taken from the Cork Chro- at length we were frozen up 12 hours nicle, I hope my friends in America will | near Cape North, and the thermometer read with attention. It shows them | 18 degrees below freezing point. When what they are to expect, if their Cossack | the ice loosened to permit the ship to | made most lamentable cries. We had Priesthood should succeed in their at- move, all sail was set and we got her out tempts to establish a dominant church. the frost was frequently so intense as to by getting on shore on pieces of the Not only will they exact a tenth of their | preclude all possibility of working the | wreck, which some attempted but perishcorn, and their cattle, which grow, and ship-the ropes were so enlarged by the ed; our prospects on shore were truly are fed in the fields, but their fruit, their lice, that the sails which were not set were | miserable : nothing to be seen but high apples, their pears, their plumbs, and all completely frozen into a solid body. On mountains covered with snow. Some those choice and delicious products which | the 27th we had moderate weather, the | hands were employed collecting wood to constitute the kitchen garden, and are so frost was considerably gone, and we en- endeavor to make a fire, which was acconsoling to the heart of man, will be | tered the Gulph of St. Lawrence. On | complished after some hours persevertythed by these rapacious fiends, who, as the 28th we passed between Brion and ance; the consequences must have been was the case in France before the revolu- Magdalen Islands-on the 29th, sailed fatal had we not succeeded, as the tion, had the impudence there to assert, through great quantities of field ice, the clothes on our backs were actually frozen. that the earth and its fullness is their he- | sea at the time appearing as one entire | Many of the men were frost bitten in the ritage, and that the people, over which | sheet, but not sufficiently strong to stop | feet and hands, some have lost their toes, this, and this only, that the priesthood in | zeare, wind north. America are exerting themselves to overwhich is careful to teach every man his for the Canada shore, at sun set laying a a barrier to their encroachments.

From the Cork Chronicle. gen miled to witness the proceedings .--Il wever, upon reading the citation, it was discovered that it was erropeously filled; so that the claim of the Rev. Pastor was dismissed, after going through intention of recommencing the suit. It dismissed upon two other citations on the same day, one of which was for the tythe of a small quantity of flax which grew in a head land of a corn field, the tythe of which had been duly paid.

From a late London Paper.

SHIPWRECK. Marrative of the loss of His Majesty's ship Pene-

lope, in a snow storm, on her passage to Quebec, May 27.

We sailed from Spithead on the 31st the Banks of New-Foundland, where we | were saved, though some of them were met with immense quantities of ice, thick fogs and strong S. E. winds, the ice in-The article which I have given below | creasing as we drew near the Gulph, and

duty in society, without calling in the aid | good course to clear all the land, which | of spiritual teachers, there is no chance | was set by the master and first lieutenant; | of their being able to establish an empire | the supposed distance 3 or 4 leagues; the major general Conran, were driven on | nance-on the second or third day the over the mind. This, the foundation of | weather thick and cloudy, inclinable to | shore, which some of the crew found, and | skin became yellow-no difference could all their power, being unattainable, their | snow and very cold; the lead was kept go- | they drank to such excess that they were | be traced between it and the yellow fever grand object is to bring into discredit | ing, the master was ordered not to quit that system which presents so formidable | the deck, and to make all the watch keep ed in 71 fathoms; at half past 8, while on the wreck, were beyond description, men died of it. The lancet used freely at the line was passing forward, the captain and when night approached it was still commencement—opening the bowels— BISHOP OF CLOYNE'S COURT. - Our and first lieutenant were looking at the more dreadful-they were often heard to restoring and keeping up the perspiration. readers may recollect that we called their | chart, the ship going about four knots, | call the captain and the several officers, | were found to be the remedies. It conattention some time since to the subject | when she was felt to strike the rocks, the | by name, to send them assistance, which | tinued from the middle of October thro? of certain citations issued from this Court atmosphere extremely dark and snowing. I am sorry to say, it was not in human all the month of November, until the setat the suit of the Rev. Thomas Carson, The helm was immediately put down and power to give. About 12 P. M. three | ting in of the frost, when it changed to Rector of Kilmahon, for the recovery of the sails thrown back; she came to a- tremendous crashes and loud screams piteumonia. The people of the town tythe of green clover, apples, pears, bout two points, and remained fast; the were heard, and shortly after all was si- were not at all affected by it, nor was any plumbs, and cherries, which grew in a | boats were immediately lowered down | lent-at day light the ship was observed | other regiment in the garrison. kitchen garden. On Tuesday last, the and the stream anchor taken out, on the to be in three separate pieces, and all on Court was crowded to excess, principally starboard quarter, and let go in six fa- board perished, except David Bruce, a very respectable number of gentlemen | thoms, which was effected with great difficulty, got on | first very agreeable to those who arrive ficulty, owing to a current (unknown to shore almost lifeless. The wreck appear- from England, or the more southern us) setting in from the south east. We | ed one entire body of ice, so severe was cut away the bower anchors and threw the frost that night, nothing but very dence of some time to-render it pleasant. the foremast ones overboard, there being large fires saved us from perishing, havthree and a half fathoms aft. On our ing no dry clothes on. The ship break- and the summer is in the other extreme, part of the evidence. We have been in- heaving round we found the anchor did | ing.up, the spirits floated on shore, which | formed that the Vicar General took this | not hold, the wind too increasing from | opportunity of censuring, in very strong | the north with heavy snow, and extreme and energetic language, such novel modes | ly cold. The crew, with great difficulty of proceeding as the present, and expres. | and exertion of the officers, were kept at | a degree that they laid lifeless in the sed his hope that this would be the last | the necessary works; some of them actutime he should witness claims of this na- ally got into their hammocks! The topture brought into his Court. However, masts were got over the side, with six ty to be used in a proper manner. we have been informed that the Rev. | pigs of ballast at their heel to keep the Mr. Carson, declared in open Court his ship upright if possible, but the surf was ed, after plundering their shipmates and so great, and it breaking over large ridg- | every trunk that was washed on shorewas brought against Wm. Abbott, Esq. es of vocks, the boat was swamped and | Some of the men have since been found of Ballymalee, a young gentleman con- stove long before she got near the shore, | dead by the Canadians. With the renected with the most respectable fami- and the crew with great difficulty were | maining part of the crew the boats were lies of the Society of Friends through- saved. Three successive attempts were | hauled up, which we began to repair in out the country, and from whose well | made with the other hoats, one of which | the best way we could : sails were made cultivated farm of 233 acres the Rev. | was the life boat, in which the purser was | from a lower and topmast studding sail, Pastor requires a considerable yearly in sent with the public despatches which which was fortunately driven on shore; a come in tythe. This gentleman has been | were saved. As none of the boats re- | cask of flour was also found, a part of remarkable for his very kind attention to turned, the prospect of those on board bea widowed mother, and a number of came very alarming; the ship by this brothers and sisters, who were left a time (May 1st) striking very heavy, it burthen upon him at a very early period | was impossible to stand on the deck; the of life. The same Rev. Gentleman was quarter deck beams were giving way, and the sea was breaking into the Captain's cabin, which descroyed the few bags of bread that were stowed there for safety. The pinnance being the only boat alongside, and in great danger of being stove, the captain was advised to go in her as he appeared most exhausted and fatigued, and apparently unable to assist himself into the boat, from severe rheumatic pains. He was lowered out of one of the quarter ports, and with as many men as she could safely carry, took another rope to try and reach the shore; but she had scarcely As it may be satisfactory to those who cleared the lee of the ship, when a sea | that night, where we were hospitably en- | advance the progress of civilization and

brace the opportunity of capt. Gallowav's | her-but with the assistance of oars and | Gaspee bay, and reached Douglas town going to England with despatches in the | by swimnzing, they all got to the shore; | in the evening. The captain and offi era Albina transport, to give you a view of the snow to the edge of the water was | were accommodated at Mr. Johnson's. probably be published. This may be de- weather extremely cold with severe frost | walked nine miles over the ice, to pended on as a correct parrative, although | and blowing hard. The gig and jolly | where the transports lay, leaving the sick far short in description of what may be boat was still on board, and after great at Douglas town. The captain houseed said on the subject of our feelings. For- difficulty the gig was got alongside from his pendant on board the Ann transport. ty-seven men and boys deserted when the stern, when the 1st and 2d lieuten- and put a lieutenant in each of the others. they got on shore from the wreck, many ants, with eighteen men, got on shore in and an equal number of men; when the of whom (from the report of Canadians) her better than any other of the boats; | ice broke up, which was seven days after have since been found dead on the snow. | the gig succeeded in bringing on shore | we got on board, we dropped down to another prirty, but was unfortunately up- Douglas town and embarked the sick, one March, and had a favorable passage to | set in the surf and stove; the people | of whom had died and two deserted. very drunk.

The jolly boat being on the booms could not be launched; about 40 of the crew were still on board and when they saw all hopes of being saved cut off by the boats being all swamped on shore; they still hopes of some of them being saved,

discovered almost frozen to death. the crew soon found, and before the officers knew it, there was scarcely a sober man to be seen - many had drank to such snow. All the rum that could be found was stove, preserving a sufficient quanti-

On the next day about 46 men desertwhich was made into dough, and every preparation was making to proceed to Quebec. On the 3d day a Canadian boat passing, when the captain ordered her to be detained; they informed me of three transports laying in Gaspee bay, and the captain determined to proceed to that port. With the assistance of the cooking utensils found in the Canadian boat, all furnished supplies of fresh beef and flour, the pork that could be found was cooked, the army could not have been supported. and served out to the different boats, which was very short allowance for two da; almost every individual has profitted days. On the 6th day of our misery by it; an immense sum of money has launched, and all hands embarked, 68 | desire of acquiring those comforts which persons in all, including two women; wealth commands-a spirit of emulation the wind favorable, but light-with row- has begun to appear, which, with the ing and sailing we got to Great Fox river | means the war has left behind, will more had friends or relations in his majesty's half filled her, the next sea threw her up- | tertained with potatoes and salt at a Cana- | the arts in five years, than has been done ship Penelope, to know their fate, I em- on a rock, when all was thrown out of | dian's hut. Next morning we sailed for | for the last fifty .- [Courier.

The next morning we sailed for Quebec, where we arrived on the 23d, many of us not having a change of clothes of any description .- 17 of the crew that deserted got on board 3 transports at Gaspee, but hearing of the captain's arrival at Douglas town, they set off again; an equal number had returned to the wreck, and it was currently reported that fifteen of them were found dead on the snow and buried by the Canadians.

It is much to be lamented, that here, as in all singular cases of shipwreck, the seamen in general appear to have had no regard to their own or fellow creatures preservation, but the moment they got hold of any spirits, they made themselves intoxicated with it.

CANADA:

The 58th regiment quartered at Monthey had assumed a sway, were created | the ship's way. We soon after saw the | and ten have been in consequence left at | treal, after returning from Plattsburg, merely to be fleeced by them. It is for | coast of Lower Canada, about Cape Bo- | the hospital at Quebec. A party was | were attacked by a bilious remittent feemployed in making tents with branches | ver, exactly similar to that of the West On the 30th we stood to the eastward of trees and wet blankets; others looking Indies; it generally commenced with throw the republican government. They | till the ship broke off to the southward of | for provisions, about 60 pieces of pork | shivering, headache, and pain in the eyes, feel, that under a frugal government, east; at three P. M. we tacked and stood were found, and that with melted snow, inclination to vomit, pain in the pit of the was the only meat and drink to be obtain- | stomach, but most particularly in the ed. Several casks of wine, which were | small of the back, blood-shot, muddy apstowed in the ward room, belonging to | pearance of the eye, and flushed counter of the West Indies, but that it was not so The whole of that day we were truly | rapid in its progress, and did not termia good look out. At 8 P. M. we sound | miserable the cries of the poor sufferers | nate by black vomiting several of the

The climate of Canada may in general be considered healthy; but it is not at countries of Europe-it requires a resi-The winter is too long, and too severe, too short and too warm.

The people of Canada make little progress in the useful and elegant arts; they have little or no ambition, are satisfied if they can live as their forefathers have done, and make no attempt at improvement : possessed of a sufficiency of land. at a cheap rate, they oultivate little more than what is necessary for their families. The women are subject to the swelling of the neck, the same that has been observed in Switzerland and some of the vallies of the Alps, it is so common, they seldom attempt the cure of it, and little pains are taken to hide it. Out of 20 young women who expose their necks in a ball room, 15 of them will have some appearance of the Goitre.

When the army arrived in Canada, from being a remarkably cheap country, every article of the first necessity became remarkably dear, in some places not to be had; there was only sufficient for the inhabitants themselves; the quantity consumed by the new comers created a scarcity, and but for the Americans, who

The war has been very useful to Cana-(the weather moderate) the boats were | been expended in it, and it has excited a

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 18.

By the British packet Rolls, the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Halifax papers containing London dates of the 3d of August.

The packet left Falmouth on the 6th of August. The fate of Napoleon Bonaparte is decided. He is banished to St. Helena, and sailed from Plymouth Sound on the 5th of August for the Channel to he put on board the Northumberland, 74. Sir George Luckburn, and to sail immediately for St. Helena.

When the official order was read to Napoleon, exiling him to St. Helena, he was very much disappointed and very angry, and declared he would order some of his Marshals to shoot him through the head. Several of Bonaparte's suite wished to accompany him to St. Helena, but none of them were permitted.

PLYMOUTH, (E.) AUG. 5.

On Monday the future destination of Department.

night, directing the Bellerop hon to meet | ing too near the ship. He now continues the Northumberland in the channel, but a short time on the gang way, and is which ship sailed yesterday, accompa- visible only to the inside boats. There is nied by the Tonnant and Eurotas. The | no truth in the account of his having taken Telegraph was at work all day, and a re- possession, in an authoritative manner, of port states, that it transmitted an order | capt. Maitland's cabin. for the ships not to proceed further than pected.

LONDON, JULY 27.

ton is about to lead the greater part of the British Army, now in France, towards the Loire, and it is understood, that his Grace will be permitted to accept a comuniting their corps to the British, and | made. taking the command of the whole against of the kingdom.

We understand the Hon. Mr. Bagot, Ambassador to the United States of America proceeds to New York in the Lacedæmonian, Capt. Jackson, which is fitting up for his conveyance.

Extract of a letter from Plymouth, dated

July 28. 74, Hon. Capt. Maitland, in Plymouth ; that no power on earth should force him , Sound, on Wednesday last, having on to leave the Bellerophon on such a vovboard Napoleon Bonaparte and suite, age; that he would not go alive out of the Eurotas and Briton frigates, then ly- the sound; and that if his purpose was with a lieutenant and 8 men each, order- When he appeared, as usual in the evento prevent any communication: so very ed extremely dejected and unwell. strict are they, that no boat whatever Such are the reports circulated since stationed about a cables length distant uncontradicted. In the mean-time the round the Bellerophon, not even to lay Northumberland, &c. are hourly expecttoo; and no distinction made to Captains ed in the Sound, and some event is lookand Officers in the Navy .- Immense ed for. numbers of people have made efforts to Shortly after Sir H. Bunbury had get a nearer view, and have as often been quitted the ship, an order was issued to peremptorily ordered off, or fired at. It keep all boats in future at cables length is said that Bonaparte has sent a note to from her. It was found impossible how-Admiral Lord Keith, inviting him on ever to carry the orders into effect on that board which his Lordship is reported not day, and on Wednesday evening the difto have answered. The Generals, &c. ficulty was nearly as great as on Tueswho accompanied him from France; are day .- The press of boats is overwhelmsome of them on board the Bellerophon ing; and among such multitudes of perand others on board the Myrmidon sloop sons as are collected, any other measure and Slaney brig."

. The following letter will not, perhaps, be uninteresting to our readers :

" Bellerophon, Plymouth, Aug. 2.

being a beginning to the scene I men- deep, with a variety of plants and shrubs. as his body guard. This is the final artioned above. At about nine o'clock | The walks of peach trees, are loaded with marshal and madame Bertrand were fruit which have a peculiar rich flavor : walking on the opposite side, of the deck | but the other European fruit trees and to where I was, in earnest conversation | vines, which have been planted here do--suddenly madame B. rushed into Na- | not all succeed. poleon's cabin, threw herself at his feet for about half a minute, then flying be-

the whole night. To day she is better, and major gen. sir H. Bunbury, waited | small cattle. - They have English sheep | upon him, informing him it was the determination of the allied sovereigns to send him to the above place, and granted permission to take with him part of his 2000, including near 500 soldiers, and a- ty on board the Liffey, whence they prosuit, with the exception of those proscribed, Savary, Lallemand and Bertrand. I sorts of manufactures by the company's understand, he sent for captain Maitland, ships, in return for refreshments; and and again assured the admiral and general it was his fixed resolution never to catching fish, which are very plentiful. nation of Government, has been feroquit this ship alive.

" Notwithstanding the news has great-Bonaparte was officially communicated ly affected him, he continues to shew to him and his general officers by Lord | himself for about twenty minutes every Viscount Keith and Sir Henry Bunbury | evening to the really astonishing number Under Secretary of State for the War | of people, which I think daily increases. It is with great difficulty the men of war's An express arrived on Thursday | boats prevent the crowd from approach-

"We are so full in the ship, & have all the offing, but to wait the arrival of the of us given up our cabins and ward rooms Northumberland, which is hourly ex- to Bonapartes's suite that we have been forced to sleep on deck. .

"We are anxious to know whether it We have heard the Duke of Welling- is intended to give up all persons proscribed. Lallemand has written a letter to the prince regent, stating the manner in which he treated some English prisoners, whom he afterwards liberated, and mission from the Allied Sovereigns for to whom he wishes a referrence to be

"Bonaparte has also written another the rebel forces in the centre and South letter from which he seems to have hopes of being permitted to remain in this coun-

Sir H. Bunbury went on board the Bellerophon on Tuesday morning, to announce to Bonaparte the determination of government as to his future destination. When St. Helena was mentioned, Napoleon, it is said exclaimed, that he could not believe that the report which he had heard of such a determination "On the arrival of the Bellerophon, would have been officially confirmed;

than of using gun boats would be attend. ed with most disastrous consequences.

ISLAND OF ST. HELENA.

"It was on Sunday the papers and residence of Bonaparte, is an island in the on Board, and convey him to St. Helena. and his family he was just sitting down nounced the determination of sending S. Atlantic ocean, held by the English | Lord Keith, in his official character as to supper, when the dreadful event took Bonsparte to St. Helena, and as he regu- East India company. Its circumference admiral of the fleet on the station, will place. The effect in the house was truly larly enquires for them, perusing with the is about twenty miles, and has the ap- have to read to Bonaparte the determina- heart-rending; it was literally blown up ass stance of Madame Bertrand, almost pearance at a distance of a rock rising out tion of the cabinet, as to his future resi- from its foundation, and all its inmates every item, that part did not escape his of the ocean, being only accessible at one dence and treatment in the island of St. buried in the ruins-these consisted of notice. Indeed it was now publicly spo- particular spot, where the town is erected Helena. The ex-emperor, we under- six or eight persons; namely, Manager and the ex-emperor are underken of by every person. Before this I in a valley at the bottom of a bay, be- stand, has heard of his destination, and Lichileau, his wife and sister, two other had heard it was his determination never tween two steep dreary mountains. The has written to Lord Kieth a most vehe- females, servants, a Mr. Oldham, and it to quit the ship alive to be sent to St. He- buildings both public and private, are ment remonstrance against the measure is feared some others in the houses adlena: and madame Bertrand informed plain but neat. It has some mountains, of sending him there. With what tem- joining, also on either side, three more me on reading the above, he had again particularly one called Diana's Peak, per, then, will he receive the dismal con- perished, and a number of persons in the positively asserted they should first take which is covere with woods to the very firmation of it? It is said that he is to be neighborhood were dreadfully hurt by top-[no woods.] There are other hills permitted to take with him three friends, pieces of glass, brick, timber and other "On Saturday evening he had the also, which bear evident marks of a and 12 servants. The amount of the articles falling upon them, or being force marks of much agitation in his counte- volcanic origin; and some have huge bills and cash which he is said to possess ed into the windows by the effects of the nance. On the Monday, when he offi- rocks of lava, and a kind of half vitrified is 200,000/ sterling. We learn that sir explosion. Huge beams of timber were cially learnt his destination, he remained flags. The country, however, is far Hudson Lowe declines the appointment tossed into the air, others carried an inon the deck but a short time, and appear. from being barren; the little hills are coed as pale as death. Yesterday he was vered with rich verdure, and interspers what other officer has been selected for houses, while not less than two hundred something better. I fear, on the arrival ed with fertile valleys, which contain gar- the purpose. The island is to re- habitations have been shook and shatterof the Northumberland, we shall witness dens, orchards, and various plantations. main in the hands of the East India Com- ed to a most frightful degree. The some tragic scene. You know we are The valleys are watered by rivulets, and pany, whose troops, under the excellent house of Mr. Lichileau was situated not the ship destined to convey him to St. the mountains, in the centre of the island, officer, col. Mark Wilks, will continue to within two doors of the brewery of Tru-

Cabbage, and other greens, thrive extremely well, but are devoured by catlow to her own cabin, threw herself near- | terpillars; as are the barley and other | ly out of the stern window, when she kinds of grain, by the rats, which are vewas fortunately caught by the leg by gen. ry numerous. The ground, for these self, but was prevented, when in the act Montholen. She continued delirious reasons, is laid out chiefly in pastures, of leaping overboard. All the officers the verdure of which is surprising; and "On the following morning lord Keith the island can support 3000 head of their from their precious water, but the vahere, and a small breed of horses with goats and rabbits. The number of inha- dered to be removed obey its dictates, bitants on the island does not exceed that they went with the greatest tranquilibout 600 slaves, who are supplied with all many of the slaves are employed in This island is situated between the con- | cious, sullen and dissatisfied; and he detinets of Africa, and South America, a- clined gratifying his visitors any more bout 1200 m. W. of the former and 1800 | with a sight of his form, except for about E. of the latter.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.

The ship Factor, captain Robinson, arrived in the Delaware vesterday, sailed from Liverpool on the 10th ult. and furnishes Liverpool and London papers to the 10th and 8th of the same month. -The principal extracts, which are suboined relate wholly to Bonaparte's removal to the island of St. Helena.

A gentleman passenger in the Factor states that Bonsparte sailed from England in the Bellerophon on the 5th Aug. for St. Helena, where, according to a British order in council, he is to be detained as a prisoner for life, under a British guard, and at the expence of the government, they have confiscated all the property which he took with him.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.

Bonaparte. - It is certainly determined that none of the suite of Bonsparte, except domestics, are to be permitted to go with him to St. Helena. Neither, it is said, will he be permitted to take with him any considerable sum of money (if the rumour should be true, that he is in possession of large funds) as every thing necessary to his establishment will be provided by the government. It is said, that sir H. Lowe is to be the military officer appointed to be his guard. He will succeed Mr. Wilkes, who is in the company's service as governor of the island. The company's troops will be replaced by a king's regiment, and there will be an article in the new treaty of Parie, by ing in the Sound, were immediately or- prevented, he hoped that he could rely on which the expense of this establishment dered to anchor near her, and 6 gunboats his officers to put an end to his existence. | will be made a constituent part of our contingent towards the force that is to be ed to be continually rowing round her, ing, before the multitudes affort, he look. kept up for the maintenance of the peace Europe, Sir Geo. Cockburn and sir Hudson Lowe will attend ministers, this (except the Admiral's) is permitted to the visit of Sir H. Bunbury, and which day, on the subject of their appointment come within the frigates or guardboats, continued to circulate at Plymouth dock | to this service. The Bucephalus and Ceylon are to receive a regiment on board for St. Helena.

Bonaparte's travelling library was the metropolis for years by fire. found in six trunks, and amounted to a- On Friday night about nine o'clock, bout 800 volumes. Among them were the neighborhood of Spitalfield, was Homer, Ossian, Voltaire's Works, Gil thrown into universal terror, by an ex-Blass, Voltaire's Charles XII. Don plosion in the house of one Lichileau in

his spurs set out together, the latter ar- and one universal blaze was spread over rive before himself, but Bouaparte's spurs | the whole neighborhood. The unhappy arrived in London last week, and were | proprietor carried on the business of a presented to the prince on Tuesday by hair-dresser, but was more generally lord Erskine, to whose care they were known as a manufacturer of fireworks. consigned by lord Wellington. The In his house unfortunately were deposite spurs were found in the carriage captured | ed several barrels of gun powder, which after the late battle.

The Northumberland, of 80 guns, cated, is not yet ascertained, and Ma capt. Ross, arrived on Monday last at | Lichileau had but a few moments return. St. Helena, which is to be the future | Portsmouth, there to receive Bonaparte | ed from a walk with his wife, with whom

are covered with wood. The soil which occupy the bay, har or and low lands; man and Hanbury, and within four doors "A circumstance occurred last Sun- covers the rocks and mountains is, in ge- and a king's regiment, with a comman- of Brown street, where there is a meeting

I day night which seemed to be very near | neral, a rich mould, from six to ten inches | dant, will be stationed on the high land, rangement made with the company, so that their ships will touch there as usual in their homeward passage.

PLYMOUTH, AUG. 5.

Bertrand cried bitterly, on learning is own fate and that of his Master Madame Bertrand became so much afsmore that they would not be separated dility of a French oath we all know by experience, and so strongly did those or. ceeded, on Tuesday last, with equal calmness, on board the Eurotas.

The demeaner of Bonaparte, ever since the communication of the determithree minutes on the same day, when the boats were kept at a great distance.

On Tuesday orders came down for restraining all boats to a cable and half distance from the Bellerophon, when the captive complaining that he was indisposed, closely confined himself to his cabin. from which indescribable diseapointment was occasioned to those who had gone out to see him. The precaution adopted, with respect to the boats, arose, we understand, from a foreign spy being detected hovering round the ship, with letters addressed to Bonaparte, and without a passport, who could give no account of himself. He is in custody.

LIVERPOOL, AUGUST 4. An official bulletin has been published respecting the successes of the British army under General Sir R. Brownrigg at Candy in Cevion. It appears that the king abandoned his capital, and after some struggles had, with two of his wives fallen into the hands of the Eng.

The London Evening papers of Wed. nesday state, that Soult had been arrested. It appears that there is some intention among the liberal minded persons in London, to move for writ of Hubeas Cor. pus, in favor of Bonaparte, to prevent him, by the laws of the country, from being sent, illegally, beyond sea, ster having in public do uments required and submitted to the protection of the British

The Statesman continues to assert that the Empress Maria Louisa, is still devotedly attached to Napoleon, and that she insists on accompanying her husband through all his reverses. Her son who is now, according to the treaty of Paris Prince of Parma, is confined at Baden.

AWFUL AND DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

LONDON, July 12. We have to record one of the most dreadful calamities, that have occured in

Quixotte, &c. all beautiful editions. John street, Brown street. This was It seldom happens that when a man and | almost instantly succeeded by another, exploded. How the fire had communire commenced, was killed by the explo- bor except as prizes, for 5 years.

At 2 o'clock, on Saturday, the engines ntinned to play upon the ruins, while each house some of the wretched vicms, who had fallen, were discovered, nd dragged forth-in a mutilated state. At three o'clock, the remains of Mrs. ichileau, her sister, and that of a female ervant, had been taken out, and depositin the bone-room of Spitalfield's

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, SEPTEMBER 28.

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

The first operations of the American juadron have been followed by the reession of the Algerine pirates from their nfamous, but until hitherto, usual demand of tribute. The example of the United States government, we trust, will ot be lost on the other maritime powers rived on Monday, brought letters from an American house of great respectability at Alicant, of the 11th ult. These state that peace had been concluded be- !. and Algerine government. The following are said to be the conditions:

"1. The frigate, a brig, with all other captures made by the American squadron, are to be restored.

"2. The prizes lately taken by the Algerines from the Americans are to be reurned to the proprietors. "3. The prisoners on both sides are to

be surrendered without any reserve or "4. No snnual tribute to be in future exacted by the Dey of Algiers from the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 21. Capt. Harrison left Cadiz the 14th Aug. and informs, that there was nothing particularly new when he sailed. That peace had been agreed upon between commodore Decatur and the Algerines, was fully confirmed; capt. Harrison baving seen a letter from Mr. Shaler, one of American squadron would remain in the Mediterranean for some time-The In-

Extract of a letter from a gentleman on bia d the U. S frigue Congress, dated at Flushing Ju-

dependence, com. Bainbridge, passed

the Streights about the 10th Aug. all

"We arrived here after a pleasant passage, 29 days-rather longer than we expected, from our having got as far as 17 W. in 15 days; but after parting with the Neptune we had nothing but easterly winds and calms for 19 days. We fell in with a number of British men of war. were very polite, and in all instances run from Lord Wellington's army. Among the British men of war, was the one commanded by captain Dacres, formerly of the Guerriere, who was remarkably po-

"On our arrival here the Dutch admiral showed us every attention possibleoffering to send a vessel to Antwerp to procure water, there being none on Wal-

"We landed our minister in great style, under a salute from this ship, and the Dutch admiral manned yards, &c. On his arrival at the hotel, the capt, and a number of officers called upon the minister who gave an entertainment.

"Yesterday the ambassador and suite embarked on board of the king's yacht, accompanied by capt. Morris, for Rotterdam. On the return of capt. M. which will be in 2 or 3 days, we shall leave here for the Mediterranean."

To the Editors of the Baltimore Patriot. Gentlemen -- In your paper of Wedsomewhat concerned for this anglo pro- quarian Society.

three others, and such was the effect vincial elitor and his correspondent, that | "It is a human body found in one of | From the appearance, it must have lain

C. G. BOERSTLER, recently col. U. S. A. Baltimore, 18th Sept. 1815.

Patriot Office, Sept. 9, 1815.

PRECIOUS LETTER! A correspondent has transmitted to us the following Letter from ROBERT GOODLOE HARPER, to GEORGE BAER, of Frederick. The original, which appears never to have been sealed, and therefore to have been sent by some confidential person, who unluckily dropped it, is in the possession of the Editors of the Baltimore Patriot, and may be seen by any respectable federalist or republican calling at their office.

THE LETTER. BALTIMORE, OCT. 10, 1814. "I congratulate you, most sincerely, my dear sir, on the good news contained in your letter whire is still more gratifying from the knowledge that we have done so well in the other counties. You will have seen the returns from them before of Europe. A Corunna mail, which ar- this reaches you. We have two thirds of the house of delegates, and a majority of more than 20 on joint ballot. Laus Deo.

"The object of our commissioners, in tween the republic of the United States sending home the Adams, I have no doubt is to obtain new instructions. From the Regent's proclamation, recalling British subjects, his speech to parliament, and the address of the house of commons to him, I think it clear that the British government have taken their stand on this ground; that as we began the war to this place. drive them from their doctrine of perpetual allegiance,* and their RIGHT of impressment, they must have those points | held at the council house, in this city, settled before they lay down their arms, (Detroit) by gens. Harrison and M'Arand will not be content with our merely waiving our CLAIMS. + To this effect I presume their commissioners were | States, and the chiefs and warriors of the instructed. Ours had no instructions to principal part of the Wyandots, Pottado more than waive those claims. E watomies, Chippaway and Ottoway naven to that extent ours were not authoris- tions. ed to go, to [till] our government were] informed, by the arrival of the French frigate "Oliver," of the dethronement of and warriors, that one of the primary Bonaparte. Till then, they had no inten- objects in calling them here at this mothat the game was over, and accordingly | peace and friendship towards each other. the American commissioners, in which by the return of that vessel sent instruc- Other nations, however, being absent, must necessarily be in force for self-protection. he announces the fact to the American | tions to the commissioners to waive the | but very soon expected, it would be ne- | Belcher met him left and right, about half a doonsul at Cadiz, and adds, that the | whole claim about impressment, in hopes | cessary to adjourn for their arrival. In | zen times, and closed up one of his eyes. The that they might get off on those terms. the mean time, he requested the chiefs RIGHT OF IMPRESSMENT, and their doc- | council fire. MUST SWALLOW IT. He will agreeable to adjournment.

squal [squall] and kick and make wry faces, thing is RIGHT IN ITSELF, and tho' sent was delivered to their brethren, then | Stable, &c. Also for sale, for ready money, disgraceful to him, not in the least disho | in council with the British commandant, | valuable young Negro Woman, eighteen years of norable to the nation! The British sub- who answered for them, saying, "that age, with her first child, a Girl; she is hired at it ever have been denied by our govern- a council at this very time, with his red under our lee, and requested to send a for quarrel with Great Britain. To com- ting the chiefs then present, attend at the bout on board as they had information | pel them now to " eat their words," is an American fire kindled at the Springact of RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE at which | Wells, until his council was over. If the OR MUST REJOICE. " I am, My Dear Sir,

> Very truly, Your friend & servant. ROB. G. HARPER. Geo, Baer, Esq."

Notes by the Editors of the Patriot. . This as e. tion is not true ; we began the war for no such purpose.

+ They were content with our waving our

most important rights of his country as mere every thing, particularly bread, meat and c'aims, and about the most crying oppression of Great Britain as her right ! ‡ A base calumny: our government and our com nissioners, were always anxious to make

& That is, Mr. Harper; the republicans are fools and rascals!

KENTUCKY MUMMY.

New-York, Sept. 12. nesday last, I perceive an article original- human mummy; it is thus described in the turnpike road between this and ly copied from a Halifax paper, which a letter from the Hon. Saml. L. Mitchell, Bridgetown, and about six miles from makes mention of my name. I feel to the Secretary of the American Anti- this city, where, shocking to relate, he

those dreadful explosions, that it not they seem so little acquainted with truth. | the limestone caverns of Kentucky. It is | in this situation several months, as the Is consumed the two adjoining houses, I is not true that I was seized by the Al- | a perfect exsication; all the fluids are | bead had fallen from the body, and the nt nearly destroyed four others, and in caide-It is not true that there was either | dried up. The skiu, bones and other | flesh withered from the bones; a decayared, as already described, some hun- a captain Wilkinson or lieut. Ryan at firm parts are in a state of entire preserva- ed. shirt, pantaloons and boots, was all eds, forcing itself round the corners, | Carthagena, as late as August 4.- It is | tion. In exploring a calcarous chamber | the apparel visible; marks of violence apal spreading wide destruction down the | not true that I was so stupid as to address | in the neighborhood of Glasgow, it was | peared on the skull, as if fractured and teets. The whole exhibiting a terrible myself to a loyalist or royalist instead of found enwrapped carefully in skins and perforated by a sharp instrument. A ture of bavoc and destruction .- Win- a patriot; besides, the latter have a cloths. The outer envelope of the body | coroner's inquest was called, but we ws broken, window frames mashed prompt method of disposing of such of in a deer skin. The next covering is a have not yet learned the verdict. d forced in ; doors knocked from the the former as come within their territory. | deer skin whose hair had been cut away nges, and even furniture displaced and It is finally not true that I was chained, by a sharp instrument; the next wrapattered to pieces !- In addition to the or that such a v ssel as the St. Ildephon- per is of cloth, made of twine, doubled the finding of a black silk or satin vest as of lives in the houses mentioned, a so lay in the harbor of Carthagena, and and twisted, but the thread does not ap- and a beaver hat, by a little girl, some It airing exposite the house where the no Spanish vessels have entered that har- | pear to have been formed by a wheel, nor | time previous to the late harvest in a the web by the loom. The warp and fil- | field near the thicket where the deceased ling seem to have beer crossed and knot- was found; the hat, she says contained a ted by an operation like that of the fa- | paper which she carlessly threw away. It brics of the North West Coast and of the | may serve the cause of humanity, and Sandwich Islands. The innermost tegu. | perhaps lead to a detection of the perpement is a mantle of cloth like the preced- trator or perpetrators of this deed of horing, but furnished with large brown fea- | ror, if our brother printers will generally thers, arranged and fastened with great | notice this; as from the circumstance of art, so as to be capable of guarding the no person having been missed, to our living wearer from wet and cold. The | knowledge, in this part of the state, the dy is in a squatting posture, with the | a distance. We are told no vestige of right arm reclining forward and its hand | any thing appeared on him by which his encircling the right leg; the left arm hangs down, with its hand inclined partly under the seat. The individual, who | was put in type, we have been furnished was a male, did not probably exceed the | by the coroner, who attended, with the age of fourteen at his death .- There is a | following additional particulars; the indeep and extensive fracture of the scull | quest report, that the circumstances and near the occupits, which probably killed | evidence before them indicate the dehim. The skin has sustained little inju. | ceased to have been a gentleman travel-

rv; it is of a dusky colour, but the natu- ling, who was murdered & dragged off the ral hue cannot be decided with exactness | road on or about the first of July last-afrom its present appearance. The scalp, | bout that period the cry of murder was with small exceptions, is covered with heard in that direction several times at sorrel or fox hair. The teeth are white | midnight; on the sixth of July was found, and sound. The bands and feet in their | a few rods distant, a satin beaver hat, shrivelled state are slender and delicate. | and florentine vest, very much torn and It may be seen this morning at 10 | soiled; with the remains was found a pair o'clock, at 59, Chamber-street, 3 doors of boots, short and buttoned up at the

below Broadway.

Pirribuno, Sept. 9. To the Editor of the Mercury.

DETROIT, Aug. 26, 1815. Underneath you have the substance of what has transpired as yet at the Indian treaty, which is held three miles from

August 22, 1815. This day, a preliminary meeting was thur, and Mr. Graham, commissioners plenipotentiary on the part of the United

Gen. Harrison informed these chiefs tion to make peace, t but then they saw | ment, was a renewal of their former | the top of the list. He fearlessly bored on his ad-They have learnt by this arrival, I be- present to invite their brethren, who lieve, that more is necessary, and they were now at Malden, to attend at the others who set to were Grib, Harmer, Richmond, must do it. It will be a bitter pill for | Spring Wells, (three miles below this Mr. Madison to acknowledge the British | town) on the 25th inst. to kindle the

trine of perpetualallegiance; BUT HE | On the 25th, the commissioners met

The messenger sent to Malden, re-BUI DOWN IT MUST GO. The turned for answer, "that the message i-ct of impressment and allegiance is his great father, on the other side of the she may be seen by those wishing to purchase .clear and UNDENIABLE, nor would great waters, had directed him to hold Application to be made to ment had they not been seeking a pretext | children, and he could not think of let-ALL MEN OF SENSE AND HON- young men, said he, wish to go there, they might, he had no objections; but the old men and chiefs, (the prophet being among the number) must not go for the present-they must fasten the soles of their

feet to the British shore." The chiefs, &c. at the Spring Wells, expressed their satisfaction this day, at a renewal of peace and friendship between them and the United States; and said that they were naked and very hunclaims, and with waying many of their claims too. | gry; and hoped what their fathers, the Here is a pretty American; talking about the | commissioners would give them plenty of whiskey.

The nations absent on the 22d instant, have not yet arrived. Council adjourned, to meet on the 28th nstant.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, (N. J.) SEPT. 2. On Thursday afternoon last, as a genleman was hunting squirrels, he pursued There is now in this city a remarkable one into a thicket, about 30 yards from discovered the skeleton of a human being!

Since the above discovery, several circumstances have come to light, such as plumage is distinct and entire. The bo- | deceased may have been a traveller from name could be ascertained.

Further Particulars .- Since the above sides; and the parts of the shirt preserved, are fine, and ruffled up to the bosom ; his bair was dark brown. To our request above, is added that of the coroner and others, that printers of newspapers will generally notice this circumstance.

CHARITY FIGHTING.

From the London Courier of July 22. SPARRING.-Vesterday being the day appoint-I tor an' exhibition of sparring, for the relief of the widows and orphans of the fallen brave at Waterloo, the noted in the London ring, volunteered. heir services upon this national occasion of charity, and the court was filled with the first respecability. The setting to was of longer duration than we have at any time witnessed, each of the pugil sts being anxious to give a turn to the general cause of humanity. It was a beautiful specimen of the science of boxing displayed betwixt Bolcher and Eales; but the former had another opportunity of displaying that science (which he stesses in a very superior degree to any on the list) with a strong athletic young man of the name Shock, who was sad to be a rough rider. He was rough indeed and his ambition in making his debut on the stage of blood was nothing less than versary with much resolution, and it required much firmness and steadiness to stop him, and it company called out enough, and the gloves were pulled off We never saw so much execution made upon a man's head in so short a time. The

TO RENT,

Oliver, Painter, Ford, Johnson and the whole

A commodious two story Blick Dwelling House, near Mr. John M'Pherson's Mill, with a Pump of good water at the door, a large Garden, a good Stone Kitchen, Smoke House, Hen House, present to Mr. Hollis, near Charles Town, where,

I Grant the Request

Asked me in the Repository of the 31st of August last. It appears that a friend of mine is desious or determined that I shall have that which has been lost for some time. I am very much obliged to the informer so far, and will be much more so when he divulges the secret contained in his breast. I will assure you that the contents which was lost in my pocket book, will be received by me or the Editor of the Repository, without any questions asked about it or the money, and if it is not convenient to return them now, bonds will be taken for the amount.

BENJAMIN B. STRIDER. Smithfield, Sept 28.

20 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 23d instant, a negro man named

JOE, between 25 and 30 years of age, about 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches high, of the middle size, of a yellow complexion, grey eyes, long whiskers, sour countenance, but somewhat pleasant when spoken to-had on a new tow shirt, a good pair of cloth trowsers, and coatee of a drab colour, and a good pair of shoes; and took with him a fine linen shirt, a black pair of velvet trowsers, a black waistcoat, a good wool hat, and a fur hat with crape around it. The above reward will, be given to any person that will secure him in jail out of the county, and give me information so that I get him again, or Ten Dollurs if taken within the

JAMES ROPER.

Valuable Land, at Auction.

THE subscriber will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, (unless the same should be previous. ly disposed of at private sale, in which event due notice will be given) on the first of November,

VALUABLE FARM,

in Jefferson county, within two miles of Charles-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

390 ACRES,

two hundred and lifty of which are cleared, the Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, and several excellent Springs, and from their situation the land may be conveniently divided. The contiguity of this property to the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the land renders it worthy the attention of the Farmer and Grazier. It is deemed unnecessary to say much respecting the many advantages of this valuable property, as it is presumed any person inclined to purchase will attend the sale and view the premises. Terms half down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments without interest, secured by a lieu on the property.
SAMUEL SWAYNE.

9th Month, 19th 1815.

Public Sale.

PURSUANT to the last will of Isaac Merchant, deceased, will be sold on Friday the 12th of October next, at the late dwelling of the said deceased, so much of his tract of land as will pay the balance of his debts. Any person wishing to purchase can view the property. Those having lands adjoining said tract will find it their interest to attend on 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. A credit of four and twelve months will be given the purchaser, by giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock, and attendance given by LEVI HENSHAW, Adm'or,

with the will annexed. F N. B. The former sale was postponed for want of bidders. Those having claims against said estate are invited to attend on the above day, and make purchases-if no sale is made, the funds arising out of the sale of the personal estate will be small when divided among each of them.

Five Dollars Reward. BROKE out of a field about three miles from Bunker's Hill, Berkeley County, on Saturday night 16th inst the following creatures, viz :- A GRAY MARE, 7 years old, about 15 hands high, well-made, shod all round, and marked with the geers-A BAY MARE, both hind feet white, a small blaze in her tace, a black streak on her back, extending from her shoul ters to the root of the tail, 7 years old, nearly 15 hands, and not shod-A BLACK HOUSE, with a small star in his forehead, shod all round, about 15 hands high, and 6 years old, and marked with the geers. The above reward will be paid for information of said creatures, so that I get them again, and all reasonable expenses is brought home to the subscriber, living about 3 miles from Shep-herd's Town, THOMAS LAFFERTY. herd's Town. Sept. 21

Regimental Orders.

THE 1st Battalion, commanded by Maj. Benjamin Davenport, will parade in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday, 21st of October, and the 2d Battalion commanded by M. j. James Hite, will parade in Charles Town, on Saturday, 28th October next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

VAN RUTHERFORD, a Lieut. Col."Commundant, 55th Reg t. Va Mil.

Dressing of Cloth.

THE subscriber reactivity inform the public pleating themselves to their customers that their that are work is in complete operation for dress- work shall be executed in the most durable and ing broad cloth as well as the narrow, where all due attendance will be given by hims at his Fulling Mill, near Shepherd's Town. Coth will be dressed on the shortest notice. Wood Carding will also continue.

JAMES CRAWFORD.

FULLING & DYING.

public, that they are carrying on said business in s various branches at Mr Henshaw's Fulling Mill, on Mill Creek, five miles from Smithfield. From experience and attention they hope to be while to render general satisfaction to those who may serve tuem with their custom.

For the convenience of those living at a distance, the following places are appointed where raw cloth with be received with written directions, (dress d and returned with neatness and dispatch,) viz Daniel Fry's Store in Smittifield, and William Brown's store in Charles Town. T. CRAWFORD & Z. MMER JAN.

N. B Prices on all expensive cotors, will be considerably reduced to what they were last year, September 14

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be Fry, dec'd, are requested to make payment before November court, next, otherwise suits will be brought without respect to persons, as longer | for Fulling, or cash. indulgence cannot be given.
HENRY SMITH, Adm'er.

BIBLES.

THE Managers of the BIBLE SOCIETY of Jefferson County, have received one hundred Bi bles, and twelve German New Testaments, which are ready for distribution. The Managers will thankfully receive intormation from any person respecting the number of Bibles which can be distributed in the neighborhood. These Bibles. are intended for the poor who are destitute of the scriptures. All such are invited to come and receive that divine treasure without money and without price.

By order of the Board, JOHN MATTHEWS.

Money Found.

WAS found on the 14th mst. on the old road WAS found on the 14th mst. on the old road | Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at-leading from Charlestown to Keyes' Ferry, a | tended to, and a good credit given to punctual Pocket Book containing a small sum of money .- ! The owner may have it again by describing the money and pocket book, and paying for this advertisement. CHRISTOPHER ALLISON.

P. S. Thave a quantity of Log Wood on hand at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices.

NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth Collection district of Virginia will attend at Fulson's tavern in Charles Town, Jefferson County, Va. on Friday the 6th day of October next; at James' Tavern, in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday the seventh day of October next, and at Graham's tavern, Martinsburg on Monday the ninth day of October next, from nine o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receivng returns from Manufacturers and Distillers. and payment of the duties that have become due It is carnestly requested that those persons whose bonds are due will be puscual in their atbalance in timber. There are several Dwelling | tendance; it not being in the power of the Collector to give any indulgence.

WM DAVISON, Collector.

Winchester, Sept. 14.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's premises a Sorrel Horse, with a ball face, supposed to be about eight years old last spring, has a brand on the left shoulder with 85, shod before, and has some

BENJAMIN B. GAMES, Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. Sept 21

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. have ordered payment of the chird instal me tof Five Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on the 10th day of Oct. next, at their Banking House. WM. BROWN, Cashr.

Charlestown, Sept. 6.

NOTICE.

ALL Those indebted to the estate of the late George Burnett, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment. Those who do not comply with this request may expect suits to be com menced against them without discrimination of persons. All bonds and notes due, if not taken up immediately will be put into the hands of an tiorney for col lection. WILLIAM D BURNETT,

Plaister Land for Sale.

ble allowance, for the water advantages.

ing Business.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, a tarm, in the County of Fauquier, and state of Virginia, con-450 Acres,

one third of which, is of the strongest quality

THOMAS TURNER.

BOLEY & LANCASTER.

and covered with a heavy growth of red oak and Negro Woman for Sale. hickory.—The residue, (being cleared land,) is in good heart, two thirds of it having been laid down in red clover, and no tract in the state has afforded higher evidences of its adaption to the plaister of P .ris .- There is, on this tract, and a the confluence of the two never failing streams Broad and Mill Runs, a scite for a Merchant Mill, with a fail of 25 feet, surrounded by every material for building, and by the side of a wellbuilt Saw Mill, recently erected-A law has pas sed for a unpike road, which will pass by, or near this scite.

For the above property, I will take the mode The new improved Wheat Fan. rate price of 20 dollars per acre, with a reasona-Near Haymarket Post office Wheel Wright and Chair Mak-THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and "the public, that they carry on the above business in all its various branches, in the corner house formerly occupied by Capt. George Fans a whole day with ease, and will also clean as the sums subscribed are insufficient to com-North, in Charlestown. They will also do all kinds of turning for Cabinet makers and Joiners, in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice. They

NOTICE.

workmanlike manner.

September 6

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Enjah Williams's Tayern, in Smithfield, on the 22d of September next, for the purpose of settlin; THE Subscribers inform their friends and the | their accounts. Those who fail to comply with this request will not receive any longer indus gence. Those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in properly attested

BARTON CAMPBELL, Adm'or. Berkeley County, Aug. 31

Fulling and Dying

THE subscriber ner by morens the public, that he has taken Mr B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on the first of September, after which time cloth will be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their custom may rest assure ! that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction.

He will constantly keep on hand the very best wanted. A generous price will be given for soft and hard Soap, which will be taken in payment.

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

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN. APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST.

HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, Va where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore -He flatters himself that the good quality and low prices of his goods will insure encouragement.-

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 assortment, 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, red, green, yellow, and black cambric muslins. Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses,

Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto.

Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bombezetts fine and coarse, Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirting cottons, and mustins of every kind, Jaconet, leno, book and cambric muslins, Biegant lace handkerchiefs, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, A large quantity of domestic Muslins,

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

Moroccco Shoes, second quality and misses

HARDWARE,

Such as handsaws, best plate and low, Handsaw files, millsaw and other files, Engant London new pattern bridle bits, and surrup irons, Knives and torks, penknives and cutting

knives Wrought and cut nails,

AND A MOST EVERY KIND OF GROGERIES, WITH WINES, SPIRITS, &c. &c. &c.

He returns his sincere thanks to the public geerany for their past favours, and will feel happy in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS. Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house ervant about 20 years of age and her fema e nld about three months old. She is well acuainted with all kinds of house work, an excelnt cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to atend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offerd for sale for no fault. The terms will be made asy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best udges to be far superior to any in the state of rginia. The Fan is so calculated as to separate (by means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly a great advantage to farmers and millers. The miller will make a deduction in consequence of cockle, therefore, the advantage must be very great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. A boy of 12 years of age may turn one of those move wheat in a day than any other in the state. msell, that his extensive knowledge and long experience of business may enable him to render general satisfaction to all those who

Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in payment, at the Market prices.

JACOB E. PARSON.
Charlestown, July 27.

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A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BE . RYHILL, situated n Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The mprovem ats are a good stone dwelling, with ther out houses. The above farm lies adjoining me lands of John Sinclair and col: Griffin Taylor, bout seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by apblying to-Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, or to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. 5 rior quality. Venetran Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, together with many others.

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

lum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

The Berryville Coffee-House

Hotel, IS now offered for rent, together with the Farm attached. 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.

BOOKS.

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

FAMILY BIBLES, | Jesuit's do. Zimmer man on National Davis Sermons, Watt's do. Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Biair's do. Mrs. Grant on Educa-Village do. hristian Researches in Asia, Hamilton on do. lise and Progress in Comstock on do. Female Friend. Seneca's Morals. common Prayer, Religious Courtship, Sunth's Wealth of Na Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spirit. I wen on the Spirit. tions. Owen's Spiritual mind- Watts on the Bassions Elements of Morality, Faber on the Prophecies | Thompson's Season Buck's Dictionary, Selector, Buck's Expositor, Campbell's l'oems Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Gass's Journal. Simeon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor. Triumph or Faith, Stranger in Ireland. Saint's Rest, Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences, Constitutions Messiah.

Williamson on Climate Jenk's Devotion, Johnston's Dictionary, Simpson's Plea. Walker's do American Orator, Sincere Christian. Evangelical History, Natural Histor, History of America, Study of the Bible, Morse's Gregop y. Harmony of the Gospels Goldsmith's England, Christian's Companion, Social Monitor, Lessons for Young Per-Morehead's Discourses, Blair's Legures, Fletcher's Works. Murray's Introduction Wood's Dictionary of the Bibie, Kee, Family Instructor, - Exercises. Watt's Psaims & Hymns

S quei, Newton's Letters, Confession of Faith, Friend's Algebra, Fenelon's Prous R. dec. Schoolmaster's Assattions, Sincere Christian, Spelling Books. Divine Poems & Essays, rimers. Christian Martyrdon, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Bell's Desectors, Register of Arts, Horne on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Franklin, Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers,

- Exton. New System of Chemis. -Hester Ann Rogers try, Scofield on Cow Pox, ___ Johnston, Maithus on Population, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Tristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, Erskine's do. Scottish Cheis, Chase's Trial, Recluse of Norway, Rokeby, Saudford and Merton. British Spy,

ALSO, Blank Books, Sistes and Pencils, Large and common Writing Paper-Letter autto-Sealing Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lak Sand-Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Posder, Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on Charlestown, July 27.

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 of jet pleat the building.

Robert Worthington,

HAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS,

Among which are the following, vit. 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 MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS, FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSED FANCI AND MOURNING CALL OES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS,

SHEETINGS, TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSEILLES & ROY L RIBBO VESTING COTTON CASSIM RE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZE ITS, of almost every colour. KENTING, MUSI IN SAHWLS & HANDEFS, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES,

ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY

STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D CRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general assortment of

Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, And a good assortment of GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA WINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COLN TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHINA, GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER BY 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 takes in exchange for goods.

Charlestown, June 20.

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VICISSITUDES OF ROYALTY.

In one of his novels, Voltaire, that witty and facetious Philosopher, whose chief delight it was to view the ludicrous side of human nature and sublunary things, describes with an inimitable vein of humor and pleasantry, truly Cervantic, the profound amazement of Candid and Martin at finding themselves, during the Carnival at Venice, in company with six strangers, each of whom was addressed by the title of your Majesty; which circumstance gave to the whole the air of a thasquerade.

adds,) the six strangers, Candid & Martio remained silent. At length, Candid renewed the conversation. Gentlemen, said he, the joke is strange, passing strange. - How comes it that you are all kings? Neither I, nor Martin are so I assure you.

Cacambe's master answering in a solemn and grave tone, said in Italian, I am not joking-my name is Achmet III. -I have been Grand Sultan for several years-I dethroned my brother-my nephew has dethroned me-I am doomed to pass the remainder of my life in the old Seraglio-the Grand Sultan Mahmondy, my nephew, allows me to travel, at times for my health; and I have come !

to spend the Carpival at Venice. A young man scated next to Achmet, afternoon, although the Northumberland Havannah, Peruvian, Weymouth, and it was impossible to make any change in then spoke and said; my name is Ivan -- | was not in sight, the Bellerophon, ac- | five sloops of war, will sail round Ply- | the sentence which had been announced I have been Emperor of all the Russias; | companied by the Tourant, of 80 guns, | mouth, with Sir George, and the above | to him. An officer who stood near, ob-I was dethroned while yet in the gradle. | was ordered to put to sea & to wait in the | named shins." Both my parents were confined; I was | offing (off the Start) for the former ship. brought up in a prison-I am occasional Bonaparte, therefore, will be shipped ly permitted to travel, accompanied by from the Bellerophon to the Northumberguards placed over me; and I have come | land at sea, and he will be sent a three

to spend the Camival at Venice. The third stronger said : I am Charles | those preparations which are so necessa- | the Northumberland, translated for the | ly went on board the Bellerophon, to in-Edward, king of England; my father such a voyage and such a cli- Evening Post from the Paris Moniteur spect the baggage of Bonsparte. It conhas coded to me his right to the British | mate. It is understood that his linen, of the 15th ult. received by the schooner | sisted of two services of plate, some articrown-I have made war to maintain &c. had been but partly washed; and as | Selby from Nantz, that right - Eight handred of my follow. he flattered himself that the government ers had been executed-their hearts torn | would relax, in its severity towards him from their bodies, and their cheeks slap. | but few arrangements had been made by ped therewith; I myself was confined for him. It is certain that he had no idea of a time-I am going to Rome, to pay a so precipitate a departure. visit to my Father, now dethroned, as | "There certainly appears a considera, and we give them to the public as authen- | naparte and those who were to accomwell as myself, and my grandfather and ble degree of haste in this business -not lic.

I am king of the Polaks; the vicissitudes | say, a large portion of the spectators, not | to prevent the application for a writ of | took off his hat to them. Lord Keith reof the war have deprived me of my here. only took off their hats but cheered him; habens corpus. The fact is that the con- ceived on board the cutter the following ditary dominions; my futher has expe- apparently with a view of soothing his | course of boats was so great and the dan- persons: Bonaparte, Bertrand, lady, 3 rienced similar reverses; I resign myself | fallen fortunes, and treating him with res- | ger to which they were exposed. (several | children; the Count and Countess Monto providence, as Sultan Achmet, Em- | pect and consideration," &c -- " His lin- | lives have been lost,) that government | tholon and child, Count Lascasses, Gen. peror Ivan, and King Charles Edward, en, sent ashore to be washed, has been | thought proper to order the Bellerophon | Gourgaud, 9 men and 3 female servants. whom may God bless with a long life !-- | held in such esteem, that many indivi- to'a greater distance. The process, of | Savary and L'Allemand were left on and I have come to spend the Carnival | duals have temporarily put on his shirts, | which so much has been said, was no- | board the Bellerophon. Savary appear-

The fifth said-I am also King of the | tuation !"-Our correspondent, who was | from the Court of King's Bench, procur- | up to the French government, after re-Polaks .-- I have twice lost my kingdom, | alongside the Bellerophon on Sunday but providence has given me another lust, says, that the sympathy in his favor State, in which I have done more good was astonishing; that he heard no cheer- self by citing as witnesses, Napoleon, Je- At noon the cutter came along side the than all the Sarmatian Kings regenter ing, but that the hats of the men, and rome and Admiral Villaumez. The Northumberland. Bertrand was the first have ever been able to do, on the banks | handkerchiefs of the ladies, were waving of the Vistula.

a throng-and I have long been in a Lon-don jul, upon a bed of straw-I am very lerophon from that port.

duced the precipitate sailing of the Bel-laws. Lord Keith & Sir George did not sides his principal attendants, were Lord don jull, upon a bed of straw-I am very lecophou from that port. much afraid of being here treated in the "Since Wednesday last the boats in enter into a discussion on this point. Keith, Admiral Cockburn, Lord Low-

same ian four Most Serene Highnesses, for the Sound."

Penelope her celebrated web--what a. that Bonaparte will return to port." pencil, that moral and intellectual Ho- tillery, and the 53d regiment, under Sir | An English officer who stood near him gartin, might have presented to the C. Bingham. From the state of the observed, that if he was not sent to St.

From the last London paper received.

BONAPARTE.

that the Bellerophon has sailed. The the determination not to suffer himself to Cockburn. Bonaparte appeared some-Bellerophon left Plymouth on Friday | be taken to St. Helena. When the com- | what surprized at hearing himself addreslast in company with the Tonnant and | mission was read to him by Col. Bunbu- ed simply as General, but replied, "at 10 Eurotas, under sealed orders, having Bo- rv, the under secretary of state, appoint- o'clock." Bertrand and his lady, Savary, "Every servant having withdrawn (he | naparte and his suite on board. We are | ing his place of future residence, he ex- | L'Allemand, Count Montholon and his glad that this portentous stranger has left | claimed-". You may take my body to | lady were near Bonaparte; Sir George our shores-we wish he had never ap- | St. Helena, but you shall never take my | Cockburn asked them, if they wished any

We have received the following parti- Maitland, he said .- "You shall never plied that he wanted twenty packs of culars from our correspondent at Ply- take me over the side of this ship alive," cards, a backgammon board and a set of mouth; they were written on Saturday

I have come to spend the Carnival at Ve- | to say harshness. Many ressons are assigned for it. The Plymouth Dock pa- | sailed from the Bay of Plymouth on Fri- | and the officers of the Bellerophon. He The fourth, speaking in his turn, said. | per says-" On Sunday, we regret to | day; but we do not immagine that it was | then went on board the cutter, and again waistcoats, and neckcloths. Blind infa- thing more than an ordinary subpoena | ed much to dread the idea of being given in every direction. Bonaparte himself The sixth monarch had yet to speak ; observed, that he recognised in the be-Gentlemen, said he I am not so great a baviour of the miriads in Plymouth Lord as you -but after all I have been a | Sound, the magnanimity of the British king as well as yourselves. I am Theo- people; who he said, were, in general, dore, I was elected King of Corsica .- too noble to strike or insult an enemy at They called me Your Majesty; and now their mercy. It is too probable, howethey scarcely vouchsafe to call me, Sir. ver, that the respect and consideration in I had money coined in my name; and which he was held on board the Belleronow I have not a penny. I had two Se- phon, and the altogether unexpected but | Bertrand warmly protested against sors de ce service) Bonaparte briskly recretaries of State-and at present I hard. generous treatment, which he experienc- sending Bonaparte to St. Helena, when plied. After taking leave of the officers ly have a single lackey. I was seated on ed in Plymouth Sound, has partly pro. he desired and expected to have lived in who accompanied him from the Bellero-

same manner, although I have, like Your | the sound have been kept at cable and After dinner, they accompanied Ber- thier, and the Hon. Mr. Lyttleton.-Majesties, come to spend the Carnival at half's length by admiralty orders, to the trand on board the Bellerophon. Before | Lord Keith took leave of him and went unspeakable disappointment of thousands | their arrival, they had taken from Bona- on board the Tonnant. Lord Lowthier The five other Kings listened to this hourly arriving at Plymouth and Ply- parte his pistels and all his arms. Those and Mr. Lyttleton remained and had a discourse with a noble compassion. - mouth Dock from all parts of the country. who were not to accompany him, were conversation of nearly 2 hours with him. Each of them gave twenty seckini to | So great was the desire to see the fallen | sent on board the frigate Euroras. They | The Bellerophon, the Tonnant and the King Theodore to buy shirts and clothes. chief, that in the arrivals of the coaches showed a great unwillingness to be sepa- Eurotas returned to Plymouth bay on Candid gave him a diamond worth two at the inn doors, most of the passengers rated from him. Bonsparte took leave Thursday. The Northumberland gruis-

thousand sechini. - As they were ris- | rushed from their seats, and without tak- | of them individually ; Savary and L'Al-

who had also lost their possessions by the | "SEVEN P. M .- The Bellerophon, of vicissitudes attendant on war .--- " 74, Tonnant, of 80, Eurotas, of 38 guns, Cockburn came on board, Bonaparte Had the Philosopher of Ferney lived | Express schooner, and Nimble cutter, | was on deck ready to receive them .in our days - had he witnessed the che- are now cruising in the offing; as they are After the usual salutation, Lord Keith quered scenes in the drama of the French | not yet joined by the Northumberland, | addressed himself to Bonaparte, and rerevolution-observed the mosiac work and as the Acteon, of 10 guns, has sailed quested him to say at what hour he prowhich the playful hand of fortune has for | with despatches from Lord Keith, (who | posed to go on board the Northumber-

DEPARTURE OF BONAPARTE.

Particulars attending Bonaparte's transmonths voyage, without having made | mission from the Bellerophon on board | Sir George the next morning very ear-

> LONDON, AUG. 10. The following particulars respecting | was carried on board the Northumberthe embarkation of Benaparte on board | land at 10 o'clock. At half past 11, the Northumberland, have been received | Lord Keith came in the Tonnant's cutter from a source entitled to every credit, on board the Bellerophon, to receive Bo-

ing in that Court, and who amused him. | not suffer him to be sent to France. Northumberland left Portsmouth on Fri. | who went on board -- Bonaparte followed day also, and on Sunday arrived of Tor- him. As soon as he came on deck he bay. Gen. Bertrand was the first who | said to Sir George Cockburn, "I am uncame on board the Tonnant, where he | der your orders." He bowed to Lord dined with Lord Keith, and Sir Geo. Lowthier and Mr. Lyttleton who were Cockburn. Sir George explained to him near the Admiral, and said something to his instructions with regard to Bona- them to which they replied. He asked parte; one article of which was that his one of the officers in what corps he servbaggage should be examined before it | ed. The officer replied, " In the artillewas taken on board the Northumberland | ry." "I sprang from that service" (Je

ing from the table, there came to the ingrefreshment, hastened to take boat lemand were, however, left on board the When Lord Keith and Sir George

twenty five years made and unmade, as | is on board the Tonnant,) it is reported | land. Bonaparte protested with great vehemence against this act of the British bundant subjects he would have found in | On Thursday evening Sir G. Cock- government. "He had not expected it that olla podrida of motley events, for the burn cleared St. Helen's, in the Nor- -he could see no reasonable objection to exercise of his sarcastic genius !- How | thumberland, in company with the Cey- | his residing in England in tranquifity the many pictures approxomating to the a. | lon and Buccephalus troop ships, having | remainder of his days." Lord Keith and bove, that grand master of the sattiric on board Capt. Grearly's company of ar- Sir George Cockburn made no reply .-winds, it is probable the ships will not | Helena, he would be sent to the Emperor reach Plymouth until this day. They Alexander. "God keep me from the were between St. Alban's Head and Russians" replied he, shrugging his Portland at 11 o'clock on Saturday morn- | shoulders and addressing Bertrand. " At ing. A Portsmouth paper says, "Sir G. what hour to-morrow morning shall I Cockburn's sailing was hurried, by the come, General, and accompany you on At last we have certain intelligence, circumstance of Bonaparte's expressing | board the Northumberland," asked sir G. spirit." Frequently, afterwards, to capt. | thing before they sailed ?- Bertrand re-Whether he will prefer death to exile, a dominas. Madame Bertrand required very short time will determine. Sir G. | same articles of furniture. One of the "Orders were conveyed to this place | Cockburn, we understand, has directions | French officers, nephew of Josephine, early in the week from London, to an- | to take on board the Northumberland, | complained that they had not kept their nounce the arrival of the Northumber- Bonaparte with any two companions that | word with Bonaparte, who expected to land as soon as she had given her number, he may choose, except Bertrand, Savary reside in England with his suite. Bonaand the telegraph, in answer, was to send | and Lallemand, with nine domestics -- | parte asked Lord Keith's opinion; who immediate orders for the removal of the | making 12 persons in the whole. The | merely replied, that he must obey the or-Ex Emperor from the Bellerophon, and | means which may be necessary for the | ders he had received from his governhis immediate sailing for St. Helena .-- | security of Napoleon, are confided, to | ment. B. requested a second interview: These orders, decisive as they were, a certain extent, to the judgement and lord Keith refused, observing, that he did not appear, however, sufficiently vi- discrimination of Sir G. Cockburn, after | could give him little satisfaction, inasgorous for government, for on Friday the has taken a view of the island. The much as his orders were peremptory, and served, " Had you remained one hour longer you would have been taken and sent to Paris." Bonaparte turned his eyes upon the speaker, but made no re-

cles of gold, a superb silver toilet set. books, beds, &c. &c. &c. The whole pany him. Before its arrival, and after-The Bellerophon and the Toppant | wards, he conversed with Capt. Maitland ed by some person, who has a cause pend- peating that the honor of England would