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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Printer. TYPOGRAPHICUS.

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

Cheaper and Cheaper!

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

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

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

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

worsted Hose, Blue, rad, green, yellow, and black cambric Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses,

Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto, Vestings, almost every kind and colour, Elegant parasoles and umbrellas, Bonibezetts, fine and coarse, ...

Irish Linens of almost every price and quality, Shirting cottons, and-muslins of every kind, Jaconet, leno, book and cambric musims, Elegant lace handkerchiels, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion, large quantity of domestic Muslins,

Moroccoo Shoes, second quality and misses Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs, Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs, Irish sheeting and other low priced linens, WITH

HARDWARE,

Such as handsaws, best plate and low, Handsaw files, millsaw and other files, Elegant London new pattern bridle bits, and Knives and forks, penknives and cutting Wrought and cut nails,

AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF GROCERIES.

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

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

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above arge assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND | easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer. MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore --He flatters himself that the good quality and low orices of his goods will insure encouragement -Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually atanded to, and a good credit given to punctual

at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of every description may also be had at fair prices. August 24.

NOTICE.

A meeting of those disposed to join a completely uniformed Rifle corps, to be attached to the 55th Regt, when organised, is requested at Wilson's tavern in Charlestown, on Saturday the 2d day of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock, at which place, and time, the officers to command said corps will be elected. Aug. 24.

Dr. Jennings's PATENT STEAM BATH

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

Fulling and Dying

give them satisfaction.

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

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

for southement. August 17.

> A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

JOHN ABELL, Adm'or.

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

Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.

PAINTS.

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

Stone Ochre, Verdigrise. Patent Green. Patent Yellow, Umber, King's Yellow, Rose Pink,

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

lum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasona-Charlestown, Aug. 17.

NOTICE.

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

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

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

FRANCIS SILVERS. August 10.

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house devant about 20 years of age and her female said about three months old. She is well ac; quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel ent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to at tend'a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer usiness in Shepherd's Town, Va. where he has a | ed for sale for no fault. The terms will be made

> The new improved Wheat Fan. Rise and Progress in The subscriber respectfully informs the public The subscriber respectfully informs the public Religion, penerally, that he has made a new improvement Practical Piety. on Wheat Pans, which is allowed by the best | Common Prayer, udges to be far superior to any in the state of | Wilson's Prayers, rgina. The Fan is so calculated as to separate | Faber on the Spart, y means of a shaking screen) the cockie seed | Owen on the Spirat, and white caps from the wheat, which is certainly | Owen's Spiritual mind. | Watts on the Past a great advantage to farmers and millers. The | edness, miller will make a deduction in consequence of Fab roathe Prophecies Thomas a's Stasons cookle, therefore, the advantage must be very | Buck's Dictionary, | Selector, great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. | Buck's Expositor, A boy of 13 years of age may turn one of those | Greighton's Dictionary, Fans a whole day with case, and, will also clean Baxter's Miscellencous, more wheat in a day than any other in the state. | Smicon on the Piturgy, | Lod, 's Proceptor, He flatters himself, that his extensive knowledge Triumph of Parts, and long experience of business may enable him Sant's Rest, to render general satisfaction to all those who | Payley's Evidences, Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be received in pay. | Jenk's Devotion,

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

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in the 19th inst, a negro man named

ROBIN, about 36 years of age, about five feet ten inches high, rather slender made, straight and active, | Water stammed light rather of a black complexion, with a bushy head, THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that apt to stammer in his speech a little when conhas taken Mr. B. Beelev's Fulling Mill, at fused, but can speak plain when properly collect-Mills Grove, and intends commencing business on | ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth the first of September, after which time cloth will | coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground, be fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest man- cordural pantaloons, one roundabout jacket and ner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may trowsers of homemade linsey filled with black favor him with their custom may rest assured | yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linen shirts, that every exertion in his power will be made to | and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good deal worn, a fur hat about half He will constantly keep on hand the very best worn, with a high crown, and an old pair of shoes f Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Whoever brings home the said negro or secures him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive

the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON. TT The Editors of the National Intelligencer are requested to publish the above once a week for three weeks, and forward their account to this

NOTICE.

office for payment.

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

Robert Worthington,

HAS PECELVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS,

Among which are the following, viz.

ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND HANDKERCHIEFS. BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES. FIGURED, DAMASK AND PLAIN SILK SHAWLS.

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

DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS. TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS. MARSEILLES & ROYAL RIBB'D VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS,

SHIRTING CAMBRICKS DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDKES. SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES, ELEGANT FANS,

SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS. CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLUE, BLACK, GLARET, DRAB & GREY | a small family. E quire of the Printer. STOCKINET. SUSPENDERS -TWILL'D CRAVATS.

FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT- 1 MENT OF GIRL'S & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general assortment of

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

GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE POLLOWING LIQUORS, VINES-CLARET-GOGNIAC AND FRENCH | of the mill, a large dwelling house within one BRANDY SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN. hundred yards of the mill, with a good for PRY GIN, and WHISKEY - Likewise, CHINA, CLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDICINES, with almost every other article that the inhabitants of Charlestown and those in its vicinity may stand in need of- All of which will be sold on the other out houses-about twelve acres of meadow most pleasing terms to purchasers.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

" "xchange for goods.

Charlestown, June 29.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE BOOKS.

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

the foliowing, viz. FAMILY BIBLES, Mesnit's'do. Z inmerman on Vational Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Mrs. Grant on Euge. Christ an Researches in tion, my gious C uciship, Smith's Wealth of Na. Liements of Men Fk's Tiravels. auger in I claud versions of Packer, distinuons, illiamson on Climate, Johnston's Dictionary, Simpson's Pies. Walker's do. Sincere Christian, American Orator, lyang lical History, Natural History. Study of the Bible, History of America, Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Gospraphy, Christian's Companion, Goldswith's England, Morehead's Discourses, | Social Monitor, Frederick County, Va. near the Rock's Perry, on Biar's Lectures, Fletcher's Works,

Lessons for Young Per Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introd --- Kee, , Family Instructor, L'Acreistes. Watt's Psaims & Hymns | --- Sequel, Grammar, Confederion of Faith. | Friend's Algebia Fencion's Pious Reflec. | Schoolmaster's Assat-Sincere Christian. Spelling Books, Divine Poems & Essays, Primers, Christian Martirdom, Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, | Beil's Desections, Horne on Ulcers, Johnson on Cancer, Life of Washington,

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

A 1.50, Blank Books, Slates and Pencils, Large and ommon Writing Paper-Letter ditto-Scaling Wax-Wafers-English Quills-lok Sand-in Stands, Sand Boxes, Red and Black Ink Powder. Lead Pencils, &c. &c. all of which are offered on the lowest terms. Charlestown, July 27.

FAIR WARNING.

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

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

Journeymen Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ four or five ourneymen HOUSE JOINERS, to whom constant employment and the highest wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber or to Mr. John Wilson, in Charlestown.

JOHN HAINS! Charlestown, July 13.

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

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

Lands and Mill for Sale.

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

There is also on the farm a valuable mill ser with nineteen feet and half fall, with two good dwelling houses, a large barn with stables and and fine bottom lands sufficient to make twenty N. B. Produce of almost every description taken | acres more, and there is at least half of the track in timber of a good quality. It is deemed uniteperty, as persons wishing to purchase will first riew the premises, where they can obtain every

BENJ. BELL. July 27.

Blank Attachments for sale at

this office.

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montantage thing, and after the expenses of troll, only two years alt rit took place. Of the wise and mod. we rear almost a more there will be required to An instance of more prompt, cool, and generous self devotion, as, perhaps, not !

and when that preciously discoted to Heyetuc had not acted as he did, "by ease and death. " must all probably have perished together. reduced a fine fourth on their . wert set onte. Total Communications addressed to the Editor ruset be par paid.

MISCELLANY.

From Sir N. W. Wrawall's Historical

Memoirs of his own time. he Court and Courses Podotski. She | for the sickle, and mork how maj streetly was one of the most beautiful and second yonder river moves to the ocean. Hark! Ty cup bearer, or "grand echauson" of hightful place. the crown, had become in some measure | But lo ! the moon that rules the night, sh Austrian subject, in consequence of | seconds, the eastern above and the heavens place in 1772. . His patrimonial estates | splendid! How deliabiful! But amidst | of the kingdom which fell to the share of view, the mind is impressed with a so-Maria I hercan, he of course repaired | lemn awe, and the soul enquires, frequently to Vienna; between which | Who bith made these fields, and arcapital and Warsaw he divided his time. rayed them in the rich and fragrant ves-During the winter of 1776, as the count | tures that clothe them? Who buth giand countess Podosiki were on their way ven music to the songsters of the valley? from Vienna to Crecrow, the wolves What hand bath fixed those glorious fled. which abound in the Caparhian moun- lights in the beavens? And Ol by tains, rendered more than ordinarily bold | whose power doth the aplendid orb of and terocious, in consequence of the se- | day pour torth his flood of light and life | verity of the season; descending in great | upon creation? numbers, began to fellow the carriage bea. These are the works of thy Almighty tween the two little towns of Owiezk and | hand, Parent of the Universe. "The Zator; the latter of which places is only | Heavens shine by the splendour. The a few leagues distant from Cracow. Of earth smiles with thy beauty and all ustwo servants who attended him, one had ture is all quent in thy praise." been sent forward to Zator, for the pur- | And who is the tavored child whom other, a Heydue, to whom he was much | pleasant vinevard? To whom is it given attriched on account of his fidelity, find- | to possess and offer this charming valing the wolves rapidly gaining ground on | lev? - It is to a being "learfully and mals his horse; as such a prey would no- | the highest enjoyments. Morally free. Tion.

pose of procuring post horses. The the Almghey Pether bath placed in this surelly arrest their impetuosity, and al- And endowed among all created beings low time for the count and countess to of the earth, with the wonderful prerogaagreed to the proposal; and the Fleyduc | ers! Not confined to this carth, his | the decree was a wise one. | on with his majesty's allies, to prevent mounting behird the carriage, left his | mind a are into other ragions of creati horse, who was soon overtaken, and on. He me sures the sun and moon as torn in a thousand pieces. with a tul. And he predicts, with un-They continued their journey mean; errorg certainty, the revolutions of the while with all possible speed, in the hope | orbs of Hesven. of getting to the town, from which they With we consider the power of intel-

were stan inconsiderable distance. But, | lecture and moral attanement, indicated their horses were bad; and the wolves | he want has already been produced in become more revenous, as well as caget | arts and eciences, it cannot be depied by having trated blood, already were that the soul of men is an emanation from nearly up with them. In this exercutty, | the Divine Creator. the Heydon said to his master "There I have is the heter who is made lord of is only one way left to save us. We | the earlie. MAN, is the favored child for shall be devoured in a few minutes. I | whom this vineyard is planted. To him am ready to ener fice myself, by going to | is it given to posses and enjoy that demeet the wolves, if you will swear to be lighted valley. a father to my wife and children. I shall | be destroyed; but, while they are occo- | What considerations are to be paid for pied in falling upon me, you day es. | gu h amaning goodness. cone." Podotski, after a moment's re- . Anthe mast ris great, and the vineluctance to secent such an offer, pressed | verd -extellent -- o are the conditions nevertheless by the prospect of imminent | egev. destruction to them all, and areing no | Fear & love to-God--to-walk upright. prespect of any other means of extricati- ly, and to be characted to our fellowon, consented; and assured him that if | men. he were capable of devoting himself for Happy people? how delightful must it. their common preservation, his family be for such concerns, to perform the abould find in him a constant protector. pleasure of their. He wenty Parent! The Heyduc instantly descending, advenced to meet the wolves, who sur- the obligation, how slow are we to perrounded and soon despatched him. But | form it. Shameful unthankfulness !his magnanimous secrefice of himself, by | Monstrous ingraturale! Every part of checking the accor of their pursuit, al. | these casy conditions, is wentonly brolowed count Padoteki time to reach the | ken. And was too often turns rebel to gates of Zistor in salety. I ought not to his God, and desig aprighteensly with omit that the Heyduc was a Dissident or | his till on The consequence is as inevi-Protestant, while his master professed table, as the cause is certain. He is as the Cathelie religion; a circumstance | marral 1 14 he has made himself sinful, which greatly added to the merit and ef- | As own no places his moral and social dufect of the sacrifice. I believe count Po. ties, he becom a wie ched. As he, with dotski most religiously fulfilled his en- | upright infences, entleavors to perform gagement, to believe the lamily of his them, he becomes happy. faithful servent. For the bonor of hu- | While we deeply deplore the wickedthis story himself; but I have received it to arrest its progress.

man nature, we ought not to suppose it | ness, and consequent wretchednes that possible that he could fail in such a point. | prevails in the land, the philanthrophic I cannot say that I have beend him relate | mind is led to orquire what can be done from those persons who knew its auto a. There is an evil-a master vice-the

And what are the terms of the lesse?

Also! while we read ly acknowledge

That vice is inTEMPERANCE.

I to be found in the history of mandkind; | feeting all classes of the community, from | that this could not at present be done in be a started for the lotty dome, any regular form, but he reminded him The and 27 sents for ever sthengten pub. by the consideration, that even if the bringing in its train moral depravity, dis- that a bill was now in the house for regu-

B the influence of this dreadful, con-

temmating vice, the noble mind of man, that places him first in the sphere of created beings and assimilates him to the image of his Divine Maker, is dethron-Are you at leisure, my friends? Come ed. His immortal coul is degraded and go with me to the rock on youder mountain, and let us toke a survey of the works | prostrated in the dust, and he sinks be-

of nature. Behold the setting sun, neath the heasts that perish. The habit of intexication, like most How glorious are his beams. Look other vices, is of slow and silent growth. shroad thro' the valley. How green are During the last winter that I passed at the pastures How fragrant are the A bitter in the morning -a glass of cool Vienns, 1778, I became sequented with | meads. See the fields of grain ripening | grog at eleven -- a little brandy to settle | the dinner, and a cup with a friend in the evening, often repeated, renders the plished women of high rank, whom I do you hear the feathered songsters of practice invererate. Liquor becomes a have seen on the continent. Her bus- | the grove chaunt their verpers to their | tyrant. The noblest most sinks into the band, a great Polish noblemen, heredite- Maker's praise? Surely this is a de. | degraded, resistless clave of appetite and inculgence .- And then-happy is the victim if vice does not tread fast on the heris of felly, and crimes foul and unthe first partition of Poland, which took | are hung with innumerable store. How | seemly, blast the reputation of the man, | regret at the continuance of his Majesty's who but for intemperance, might have | lamented indisposition. lying principally in that southern portion the wonder and delight of this sublime. Proved an ornament to society, and a pattern to busbands, fathers, and friends.

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

evils to INTEMPERANGE -Visit the courts of justice, and hear | sequence of the defection of the French crimmals, pleating at the ber, and armies from their legitimate sovereign. the new common are the instances, that | sppeared to me to be so incompatible them, rode up, and exharted the count | would ifully made." With power to | the only spology for theft, rape and mur- | with the general security of other counto permit him to abandon to these ant- distinguish good from evil. Capable of der, is the dreadful plan of INTOXICA- tries, as well as with the engagements to

creed, that an offence committed in li- tive but to employ the military resources reach Zator. Podoteki immediately tive of reason. How west are no pow- quor, should be doubly punished -and of his majory's dominious, in conjuncti-

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

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

The Gleaner.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, JULY 13. We have this morning received the Paris papers of Monday. Their con tenis are interesting. The new Ministry is formed. The King is every wacre teceived with enthusiasm.

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

to learn that several of the leaders | military exertions of the present came of the late rebellion are still in Pa- paign, combined with the heavy arrears ris; and among them Caroot and his remaining due for the expenses of the Brother. .

Nantes!

House of Commons, July 4.

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

the late treaty with America into effect. The chancellor of the exchequer said It prevails to an unbounded extent, in- the honorable gentleman must be sware lating the trade with America.

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

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

The Prince Regent then delivered the following Speech from the throne: " My Lords and Gentlemen,

"I cannot close this arssion of parline ment, without again expressing my deep

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

thority in France by Bonapsite, in conwhich the French nation had recently A sage lawgiver of ancient times de- been a party, that I felt I had no alterna-Surely the very seeds of a vice that | the re-establishment of a system which

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

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

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

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

"I deeply lament the continuance and It must appear strange to our Readers | increase of those burthens which the great former war, have rendered todispensable, Letters from Chambray, of the 2d, and which his majesty's lovel subjects, mention that the army of Marshal Suchet | from a conviction of their necessity, have was putting itself in motion to proceed to sustained with such exemplary, fortitude and cheerfulcess.

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

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

Austrian arms, at the opening of the cam- at this period. The French paper adds, be received in such manner es his royal though they know that Bousperte is not paign, has led to the restoration of the

majesty has himself repaired.

this country and the United States of A. self, will hereafter be nothing more than run upon the other banking concerns in Lullemand remaining at some distinguished on for a commercial treaty which I cite unworthy hopes, and serve as a pre- of a is event) has involved other houses, one of them, to point out something to have every reason to hope will be termi- text for treasonable plots and insuirec- whose assets were not immediately con- him, or to make some observation. He nated upon conditions calculated to ce- tion, which may trouble France, and per- vertible into cash, in ruin; and nothing then walks on alone. Capt. Maitland is between the two countries, and equally beneficial to the interests of both.

I have great pleasure in acquainting to his supporters and adherents. This is you, that the labors of the congress at the ratifications have not yet been ex. | mense distance from Europe, is as impe- | his payments. changed, could not be communicated to riously demanded by policy as by humaniyou, but yet I expect to be enabled to | ty. lay before you when I next meet you in

LONDON, JULY 22.

extraordinary reports here yesterday .-

Every description of business appeared to

your Excellency that Napoleon Bona.

parte, finding it impossible to escape the

solution of going on board the British

the most constant, and the most generous

occupied Bourgogue, the department of

the Nicore, and there had arrived on the

banks of the Loire a corps of Russians,

joicings at Bordeaux on the 11th of July

General-Clausel issued a proclamation

on the 20th of July, addressed to the sol-

diers, containing his submission to the

A deputation from the garrison of

Strasbourg, and other French corps ar-

rived at Paris on the 26th of July, to of-

Cardinal Feach has left Paris, under

The fortress of Befort, in Alsace, has

been carried by the Austrian troops, af-

ter five assaults, which caused much blood

It appears from the latest French pa-

pers, that the most perfect tranquility

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE OF JULY 25.

M. S. Bellerophon, to John Wilson Croker,

F.q. dated in Basqr Roads, the 14th inst.

fer their submission to the King.

on escort of Austrian cavalry.

authority of the King.

on both sides.

prioce regent.

The Austrian army, at the last dates,

of my enemies."

the fellowing is an extract :

closed communication :

Surrender of Bonaparte.

"I cannot release you from your attendance without assuring you, that it is in a great degree to the support you have afforded me, that I ascribe the auccess of my carnest endeavors for the publie welfare : and on no occusion has that support been more important than in the for the most ludicrous conversation.

"In the further prosecution of such measures as may be necessary to bring the great contest in which we are engaged to an honorable and satisfactory conclusion, I shall rely with confidence on the experienced zeal and steady loyalty of all classes of his majesty's subjects; and they may depend on my efforts to improve our present advantages in such manner as may beat provide for the general tranquility of Europe, and maintain the high character which this country enjoys amongst the nations of the world."

At the conclusion of the royal speech, the lord chancellor having approached the throne, and received the prince regent's commands for the purpose, came forward, and addressed both houses as follows:

" My Lords and Gentlemen, " It is the will and pleasure of his Roy. jesty, that this parliament be prorogued | terminated my political career; and I him off were so great, that he had started | in London, which has been refused, on to Tuesday the 22d day of August next, come, like Themistocles, to place myself stabout six. to be then there holder, and this parlia- under the protection of the British nation. | The earl of Liverpool waited upon the day the 22d day of August Dext."

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

Office of the Morcantile Advertiser,)

New York, August 18. 3 By the ship Ariosto, Capt. Lambert, which arrived at this port last evening, in a short passage of 24 days from Havre de Grace, the Editors of the Mercantile | the army of the Loire, which was daily Advertiser have received Paris papers to | decreasing by continual desertions. Da-July 28, inclusive, from which they have | voust had returned to Paris. made the following summary of their most important contents.

Capt. Lumbert states that Bonaparte on the re-hoisting of the Bourbon flag. voluntarily went on board the Bellerophon 74, near Rochfort, and sailed from thence on the 23d July for England. He had previously written to the Prince Regent, claiming his protection and asking an asylum in England. This letter is published in the Paris papers. It was reported at Havre, when Capt. L. sailed, that the Bellerophon was at the Isle of Wight with Bonaparte on board, and it was said he would be ordered to St. Helena.

Louis 18th was fully reinstated on the throne of France.

The Prussian troops had become extremely licentious. The Emperor Alexander and Lord Wellington had declared reigned in every part of France." that unless they desisted from their depredations, they would withdraw their armies from France, and leave them to the vengeance of the enraged populace .- Extract of a letter from capt. Maitland, of In Whether this declaration had the desired effect, was not known at Havre.

Captain L. further states that on Thursday last he spoke the schr. Jennett, Capt. Poud, 23 days from Bordeaux for New-York. Capt. Pond informed that, in the Bay of Biscay he spoke a brig from Leghorn, which reported that Com. Decatur had made Peace with the Dev of Algiers, and the American squadron was then in the harbor of Algiers.

Summary translations from Paris Papers to July 28th, per the Ariosto. PARIS, JULY 28.

London papers are received to the 21st, | board this ship to-morrow morning.

per adds, that it is impossible that any bave so authority whatever for granting. as may well be conceived, is excessive. determination of the government in rela- terms of any sort; that all i can do is to Persons from London and from other The Brilliant and rapid success of the tion to this news could have been known convey him sud his suite to England, to parts are flocking down to Plymouth, "that the most effective measures should highness may deem expedient.

cided on in one way or the other. Death | richest and most solvent firms.

discharging high majesterial functions in drinks but little wine. He is said to the only means to put an end to the alarms Vienna have been brought to a conclu- and machinations of which he might be- the city of London, has, we regret to say, drink regularly to the health of the prince sion by the signature of a treaty, which as come the object. His removal to an im- been under the necessity of suspending regent. Coffee is frequently served up

> Arrival of Bonaparte and his suite .-Bonaparte is arrived. The Slaney sloop, capt. Startorius, had prepared mipisters for the immediate arrival of the Bellerophon at Plymouth or Torbay .-The news of Bonaparte's surrender to Capt. Startorius reached town before six the British fleet gave rise to a number of o'clock yesterday morning, with despatches from capt. Maitland. He was also the bearer of a letter from Bonaparte have been forgotten. His surrender was, to the prince regent .- Bonaparte had delivered this letter to one of his own suite, who was to present it. This person, Some doubted the fact; at 1 o'clock all however, upon his arrival at Plymouth in doubts were put at rest, by the receipt of the Slaney, was not permitted to proceed an official letter by Lord Castlereagh from to town, but the letter was given in the Duke of Otranto, containing an officharge to capt. Startorius, who immedicial despatch of the 17th July, of which ately upon his arrival proceeded to the secretary's, Mr. Burrow's, who was not "After having closed my despatches in the country as the morning papers as to you of this morning, I received the ensert, but at his house in Precadilly. Lord Melville came to town from Wimbledon "I have the honor to make known to between 10 and 11, and had an audience of the prince regent at Carlton House, who had returned from town to Windsor British cruizers and troops who were staon Sunday night, between 10 and 11 tioned to guard the coast, came to the reo'clock, and remained with his royal highness upwards of an hour, when his lordship proceeded at 12 o'clock to the

ship of the line Bellerophon, Capt. Maitforeign office, at which hour a cabinet I have the honor to be, &c. council was summoned to be held, and (Signed) Le Duc d'OTRANTO, which continued sitting till between 4 for reasons which we cannot enterintent Bonaparte's Letter to the Prince Regent. and 5. At the breaking up of the coun-"In consequence of factions which cil, Mr. Pegler, the king's messenger, al Highness the Prince Regent, stating have divided my country, and the hatred was ordered to hold himself in readiness in the name and on the behalf of his ma- of the greatest powers of Europe, I have for a journey, and the exertions to get

ment is accordingly prorogued to Tues. I place myself under her protection and regent afterwards, with the result of the her laws, and which I demand of your deliberations of the cabinet.

Royal Highness, as the most powerful, Yesterday evening it was anno by tellegraph that the Bellerophon was arrived at Torbay, and this morning about 5 o'clock, lieut. Fletcher, flag lieutenant of sir H. Hotham, arrived in town with despatches, giving an account of her arri-Bavarians and Wirtembergers, to observe suite, consisting of 45 persons, namelyval at that anchorage with Bonaparte & his Marshal Compte de Montholon, marshal Bertrand, the generals Savary and L'Allemand, the compte de Las Casses, There were great and magnificent re- | three lieut, colonels, four captains, &c. besides the counterses Montholon and Bertrand, and their four children.

Finding escape from the vigilance of our squadron utterly impossible, Bonaparte on the first of January, 1790. sent Las Casses on board to know if capt. Maitland would allow him to pass unmo- Moreau, is appointed secretary general leated, as he was in expectation of receiving passports from England; but the captain's answer, was, that he had received no information of such passports being granted, and consequently that he could not allow him to pass. He then sent Sa- form a new chamber of peers. vary to negociate for his reception in receive him on board and carry him to sion of the government. The Slaney preceded the Bellerophon with a gen. Gorgaud on board, who, as we have already said, was the bearer of a letter to Admiralty office, July 25. the prince regent from Bonsparte.

For the information of my lords com- finally resolved upon the spot to which | gibility. missioners of the admiralty, I have to Bonaparte shall be sent. St. Helena is The duke of Bassano is suffered to to acquaint you that the count Las Casses still spoken of, but with less confidence | tire to Saxony. and general Allemand, this day came than when his unconditional surrender to In the commotions at Lyons, on the on board his majesty's ship under my us was first known. Meanwhile he re- 13th inst. multitudes of the people pocommand with a proposal for me to re- mains on board the Bellerophon. Upon rished. ceive on board Napoleon Bonsparte, for the arrival of this vessel at Torbay, capt. Lieut. gen. count Claparode is apthe purpose of throwing himself on the Maitland made the signal for orders, the pointed commandant of Paris, and of the generosity of his royal highness the telegraphic answer to which was, to pro- department of the Siene. hibit all communication with the shore, Private letters from Paris observe, lordship's secret order, I have acceded | wait the orders of the admiralty.

day, has been ordered to Plymouth, though it is highly probable, that one

the best economy will be found to result [in which the embarkation of Bonsparte | That no misunderstanding might a. | where strict orders have been issued to from that policy which may enable us to. on board the Bellerophon, and her arrival rise, I have explicitly and clearly ex prevent all intercourse between the shore bring the contest to the most speedy ter- at Plymouth is stated. The Loudon pa- plained to the count Las Casses, that I and the ship. The curiosity of all ranks,

expected to land, and that they cannot go kingdom of Naples to its ancient sover. be adopted, to put it out of his power eign, and to the deliverance of that important portion of Italy from foreign in- agree in opinion with the English journal the principals, has produced incalculable occasionally catch a glin pse of him. He ists, that to attain this point, it will not mischief to every class in the community, is the greater part of the day in the stern "I have further the satisfaction of ac- be sufficient to shut him up in the tower of as well as considerable salarm throughout gallery, either walking backwards and quainting you, that the authority of his London, or an old Scaten castle; he the mercantile world. Such was their forwards with his hands behind him, as most Christian Mejesty has been again should be transported a great distance respectability, that the amount of their he is represented in some of the pictures acknowledged in his capital, to which his from the continent of Europe, the island notes of the smallest denomination as in the print shops, or surveying the ships of St. Helena for example." We are mounted, as we are informed, to above ping and the shore through a glass. In "The restoration of peace between firmly convinced that Bonsparte, by him- half a million. A great and unexpected general, he keeps alone, Bestrand and merica, has been followed by a negociati- a cypher; but his name may, purhaps, ex- the neighboring places (in consequence behind him. Occasionally he beckens to ment the good understanding subsisting haps all Europe. It is therefore absolutes but the greatest exertions have been ade- more frequently with him than any of his ly necessary that his fate should be de. quate to support the credit of even the suite, and he pays him great attention. He is in good health, As usud ha A considerable wine merchant, now passes but a short time at his meels, and to him on the deck, and when he first came near the land about Torbay, he is reported to have exclaimed, " Enfin voile . ce beau pays ! (Indeed this is a beautiful

ountry !) adding that he had never see it except from Calais to Boulogne, when the only points that could be seen were the white and bold rocks about Dover .-He is plainly dressed, in general in a green cost, without any decorations, and

LONDON, July 24.

To the list of wonders (says a paper of esterday) we have to add, that there is now in London a person who left France about a month ago, wno insists that he is no less a personage than the Dauphin, who, according to all accounts, died in the Temple. He alledges that he was confiled to a cottager in the department of the Ardenness, in the year 1793, and that the boy who died in the temple was substituted for him by the persons who carried him off. He says he did not make his case known to Louis XVIII. till last year, when it was done through the medium of gen. Dumonceau, to whom he communicated his history,-The answer of Louis XVIII. was, as we .. are informed, that he should present present .- We understand he has applied to be admitted to an interview with thedutchess d'Angouleme, since his arrival account of the want of such proofs as are thought necessary to support his most extraordinary statement; which proofs, however, he says he can produce when in

In consequence of the peace with A. merica and the Continent, the manufactories of Manchester are at this time more actively employed than they have

been at any period for several years. The people of France must pay for their fellies. The contribution of 100 millions is demanded by the allies, and must be paid; she must restore, also, the p llaged statues and pictures; and give security for her future good behaviour.

By a decree of the king of France, date ed at Paris, 9th July, it is ordered that all the squares, bridges and public edifices, shall resume the names which they bore

M. Hulet, brother in law to general to the chancery of the legion of honor. Count Lemorois, of the 14th and 15th militiary division, at Rouen, has order-

ed the white cockade to be worn. It is said the king of France is going to

England, but the captain had no authori- that the French electoral colleges are conty to make conditions, and could only voked for the 26th July, and that there England, where he must abide the decis- presentatives will repair to Paris on the 14th Aug. The number of deputies will be 401. This is confirmed by a decree of the king, dated on the 13th, is which he desolves the old chamber of deputies, for the purpose of rendering the new one more conformable to the wishes of the nation, by being more numerous, The cabinet have not yet, we believe, and less restricted in the conditions of the

Conceiving myself authorised by their to stand out three leagues to sea, and a- that fears are entertained of the dismemberment of the country by the allies."to the proposal, and he is to embark on The Bellerophon, as we said yester- These fears we consider unfounded-

or two of the frontier provinces may be | Orders have been sent to Mende, to so ffer Martaken from that kingdom, most of its war implements removed, and some of its strong places rezed or garrisoned by fo-

FRENCH PROSCRIPTION. Louis by the Grace of God King of France and

To all to whom these presents shall come, bers of the house of Peers have accepted a seat that these peers of France who have not yet hecome hereditary, have the power of resigning and can resign their situations, inastouch as by doing so they only dopose of merests which are their own, on rely as individuals. It is also equally evident, that the acceptance of functions incompatible with the dignity with which they were clothed, supposes and draws with it a resigmation of this dignity, and therefore the peers who are in the situation before stated, have really whelle red the r rank, and are in fact dismissed from the peerage of France. For these reasons we have decreed, and do

longer a port of the House of Peers. The mar shal, Dake of Dantzick (Lefebore) Count Laceforde, Count Latour Maubergh, the D: cof Pl(zeeza (Le Brun) duke of Echlingen] (Ney) duke of Aibufers (Suchet) duke of Cor. Firefly, separated from this squadron negliano (Montey) cuke of Treviso, (Mortier) the archbishop of Tours, count Boirov d'Anglas, the duke of Cadore, (Campaigne) count Montesquien, count de Pontecontant, count de Seg-Clement de Ris, count Colchen, count Cornudet, count Aboville, count de Croix, count

decree as follows:

2d Provided, however, those of the above namfrom the above arrangement, if they shall justify themselves during the month following the publication of this decree.

3. Our President of the Council of Ministers is charged with the execution of this decree. Given at the Castle of the Thuilleries, the 24th of July, in the year of grace 1815, and of our reign the 21st.

(Signed) The Prince Talleyrand.

Louis by the grace of God, &c. &c. &c. Wishing, by the punishment of an attempt without example, but by graduating the punishment and limiting the number of the guilty, to conciliate the interest of our people, the dignity of our crowr, and the tranquility of Europe, with what we owe to instice and to the entire security of all the other coizens without distinction :

We have declared and do declare as follows: Art. 1. The generals and officers w'o betrayed he King before the 23d of March, or who have attacked France and the government with arms | twenty five minutes. n their hands, and those who by violence obtain-

Felix Lepelletier, Boulay (de la Mourthe) Mehee, Fressinet, Tribandeau, Carnot, Vandamme,
Lamarque General) Loban, Harel, Pive, Barrere,

"We have 406 prisoners including after which lieutenanat German, Gordon,
London and Liverpool papers are near
and myself were removed to the Gramthe truth as far as they go, -- Ev. Post. ely.) Arrighi (of Padua) Dejean, fils, Car. | bout thirty were killed and thrown over- | pus, 50, at St. Helena, admited to the Real, Bouvier Dumolard, Merlin, (of Dou- | board. Durbach, Dirat, Deferment, Bory St. Viscent, Felix Besportes, Gamier de Saintes, Meilinet, | Button, Clays, Courtie, Forrin Jansons file sine, in our vicionty; five days ago they were Le Lorgue Dideville, stall depart within three | off this place, unless I obtain some furthe interior of France, to the places which our ther intelligence of them by to morrow, where they shall remain under his superintend, the hope to intercept their return. For hali be obliged to quit the Kingdom, or shall be ven up to the process of the Courts.

Those who shall not proceed to the place asned to them by our Minister General of Police, I be forthwith airested 3d. The individuals who shall be condemned leave the kingdom, shall have permission to ell their goods and property within one year, to ispose of them and to transport the produce fem out of France, and receive during that time the revenue in foreign countries; on furnishing rever, proof of their obedience to this deer 4 h. The list of all the individuals to whom the ed in the se articles, and cannot be over extended others for whatever causes and under whats er pretext, other than in the forms and accordhall be no exception, except in this case. Given at Thuilleries, &c.

(Signed) The Minister Secretary of State of the General

The Duke de GTRANTO.

There have arrived here in succession from 15 1800 wounded Frenchmen. They all came om the field of hattle Mount de Saint Jean. It possible to give an idea of the deptorable sination in which they were, and it is almost equal. mpossible to conceive how human nature ld support such an excess of misery and pain. ne greater part of those miserable creatures had named from ten to fifteen days upon the field of de, without receiving any nour shment or any sistance. Their wounds had not yet been ressed at the end of 20 and 25 days-Among iem was a number of men who had a leg or erm ken off, and who had not yet received a single

Partie, July 20 .- Marshal Soult was arrested the 10th of this month by 200 National Guarda the town of Mende, at the House of General un, formerly Secretary General of War. He as carried to the prefecture of Mende, where he confined, until orders from the government be

July 21. M. Muratembarked a few days since at Toulan

shal Soult to continue his journey. He is going, Copy of a letter from lieut, N. D NICHOLSON, it is said, to his Mother's, at St. Amand, depart

ment of Teru. There are reckoned in the army 167 superior officets, who remained faithful to their caths, some of whom followed the King, and the others relused to serve anew un ler Bonaparte.

LIVERPOOL, JULY 20. AMERICAN MANUFACTORIES.

One consequence of the late war with America ias been that the Americans can new make the both which they used to be wholly supplied with from this country. Mr. Cobbett, in his Register of Saturday, states that the republican citizens of A bany have sent him a suit of clothes, intended they say as a tribute of respect for the able, independent and misterly man er in which he has edited his Register. Mr. Cobbett adds, that the broad cloth is as fine and as beautiful as any ir

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Copy of a letter from Com. Stephen Decatur to the Secretary of the Navy, (received via Norfolk,) dated U. S ship Guerriere,

Off Gibraltar, June 15, 1815.

SIR-I have the honor to inform you of our arrival off this place on the 15th; after a passage of 25 days, having previously communicated with Cadiz and Tangiers. The Spitfire, Torch and during a gale of wind on the 26th ult. and the Ontario on the 31st.

I am happy to find they have, with the latter vessel, I fear may have lost her clothing not returned, so that many of only of 1d per lb. and if imported in Dedely d'Agier, count Dejenn, count Esbre spars, and have returned to the United them were left without any thing more. American vessels is subject to a charge Dedely d'Agier, count Dejech, collect, I feel assured, that the Algerines | Mr. Barton (the first lieut, of the Med- duty if conveyed in the bottoms of either have returned into the Mediterranean. - way) distributed the clothing he had ta- of the two countries. 2d Provided, however, these of the above nemrd, who shall prove that they never sat or wish. The vessels that had separated from us, ken from our men, to his quarter masters "The second article admits a free

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, &c. STEPHEN DECATUR.

crived via Norfolk, dated

U. S ship Guerriere, Off Carthagena, June 19th, 1815. on the 17th inst. off Cape de Gatt, the food; the latter article they were kept tering into any trade with the numerous squadron fell in with, and captured, an without four and twenty hours; their tribes of Indians occupying any part of Algerine Frigate of 46 guns, and between shoes were stolen by the crew of the the country within the jurisdiction of the 4 and 500 men, commanded by Rais Medway while they were asleep; after U. States. Hammida who bore the title of Admiral; remaining in this situation nearly eight she struck her flag after a running fight of months, without bed or bedding (they

ed power, shall be arrested and brought before mencement of the action. After the their being public property,) we were all Great Britain were landed here early spetent councils of war, in their respective Guerriere (who from her favorable posi- put on the lower gun deck without dis- this morning from the Revenue cutter, Ney, Labedovere, the two brothers Lallemant, tion, was enabled to bring the enemy to tinction, among their own crew, and fed captain Cahoon. They came passengers Drouet, d'Erlon, Leschvre Desnouttes, Ameith, close serien,) had fired two broadsides, on prisoner's allowance; and on my re-Brayer, G.P., Mouron Divernet, Grouchy, Class the enemy, with the exception of a few monstrating with the exprain for receive were taken out of her yesterday aftersel, Laborde, Debelle, Bertrand, Drout, Cam- Musketeers, ran below. The Guerriere ing such treatment, he ordered me off noon at Sandy Hook.—Nothing has had four men wounded by musket shot, the quarter deck, with a threat at the transpired by which even a conjecture

the Pommerenti, Regnault (de Saint Jean wounded. The prisoners state that a and myself were removed to the Gram- the truth as far as they go .-- Ev. Post.

"Their squadron is said to be quising nister of general, police shall indicate to them, I shall proceed to the port of Algiers, in ance until the chambers determine which of them the present. I have determined to send the prize into Carthagena,"

Boston, Aug. 30.

Direct from our Fleet. Peace with Algers :-- Arrive ! here yesterday afternoon the Wanderer, cap. tain Newcomb in 35 days from Cad z-Captain N. and his passengers brought ast and 24 article may be at plicable, are, and re- consul at Cadiz had received informa- Great vertions were made by a few of tion that commodore Decatur's equa- our cit zens to save their neighbor's prodron had captured two Algerine frigates | perty; but we are sorry to observe many and a corvette and sent them into Care who contented themselves with being to the Constitutional Laws, to which there thagens; that the Spanish government spectators of the distressing scene. had ordered the prizes from their waters. From what we can learn, the fire originatbut that about the 1st of July a treaty of ed in a small house attached to the coach To prevent the improper use of the water peace had been concluded by commodore maker's shop, where some varnish had Decaiur with the Algerine government, been boiling, which run over the top of in which it was stipulated that the cap- the boiler and communicated to some tured frigates and corvette should be giv. shavings. The loss is estimated at been up and that the Algerines should re- tween 20 and 30,000 dollars. The prinstore all the American vessels and their crews which they had captured and pay Johnson, M. Judah and Carter H. Drew, for their detention, and that our commerce was hereafter to remain unmolest- citizens to have immediately organized, ed by them-It is stated that the Algerines had taken as many as 10 or 11 of our merchant vessels* The Epervier sailed from the Mediterranean for the U. States about the 1st of July, and the Ontario was to have sailed about the 10th, both with despatches for government. Capt. Newcomb has brought a number of letters from our squadron to the Secretary of the Navy and others which will probably disclose further particulars.

* Captain Smith's brig, of Salem, is the only American vessel we recollect to have been captured by the Algerines.

ENGLISH MAGNANIMITY.

of the late United States brig Syren, to capt. Samuel Evans, commanding naval officer at N. York, dated

New York, Aug. 24, 1815. SIR-Conceiving it my duty to make known the treatment exhibited by British officers and men to those who are so unfortunate as to fall in their power, I am induced to acquaint you with the following circumstances :

After the surrender of the Syren to the Medway, the officers and crew of the former were removed to the latter, the crew not being allowed the privilege of taking their clothing, &c. with them, so | FROM THE LONDON MORNING CHRONICLE, OF that the prize crew had a fair opportunity of plundering such articles as they tho't proper, which opportunity they took care | in a complete state, the ratification being to profit by, as many of our men were pil- only deficient in the hands of Mr. J. Q. laged of every article they possessed, ex- Adams, the American minister at this cepting what they had on at the time; court. It is short in the form, but comand that the officers in like manner were | prehensive in the system. By the first plundered on board the Medway; the article the navigation laws of the two midshipmen, some of them, were com- countries are, for mutual benefit; dis-

loss of about half my clothing, and tho't | leges in regard to duties and exemptions myself well off, when compared with the with native vessels respectively. The loss of my shipmates. - The morning af- benefit not only extends to the ships but ter our expture we were mustered on the to the cargoes. Thus cotton wool, which exception of the Firefly, all arrived; the men were stripped to the skin, and their from the U. States, is liable to a duty

on the march, the boys were compelled | eign state.

wardroom mess and treated with civility. With respect, I have the honor, &c. N. D. NICHOLSON.

> RICHMOND, AUG. 20. FIRE.

About the hour of 8 o'clock on Tuesev n'got lest, we were slarmed by the ry of hie. We found'it proceeded from be coachmaker's shap of Mr. Bosher,speedily communicated to the adjacent cipal aufferers are Mesars. Bosher, R. and Co. Would it not be well for our fire companies, under proper regulations? -There certainly might be respectable persons selected, who on a recurrence of this calamity, would act as property guards and prevent that indiscriminate plunder which is the concomitant to con-

A VALUABLE FREIGHT!

flagration in our city.

The brig Panther carried 2.000.000 rom the port of Boston, and arrived at Liverpool on the 4th of July-the receipt of so large a sum reduced the price of dol- and after the 7th day of this month. Passed the lars from 5s. 4d. to 4s. 9d.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, SEPTIMBER 7.

MARRIED, on Thursday S1st ult. by the Pev. Bunn, Mr. EMANUEL ENGLE, to Miss. MARY M'CORMICK, both of Harper's Ferry. Mr. SAMUEL D. HARPER, of Alexandria, to Miss SARAH K. NORTH, of this place.

DIED, yesterday, Captain THOMAS TAWS, of

COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH THE U.

" This important document we learn is pletely stripped, others lost their watches, | pensed with, and British vessels trading to American ports, and American vessels For my own part, I came off with the trading to British ports, have equal privi-

are now joining, and I shall proceed in and quarter gunners, in my presence. trade to Calcutta, and to all the British After being on board the Medway for settlements of the Peninsula of Hindoosfive weeks, we were landed at Simons | tan. With regard to China there is no Town, twenty five miles to the eastward | regulation, because that trade is exclunof the Cape of Good Hope, myself and sively with the India company, and this brother officers paroled, and the men company, has no power or authority to Extract of a letter from Com. Stephen De | marched to Cape Town under an escort | obstruct the trade to China, either with catur, to the Secretary of the Navy, re. of dragoons, being obliged to ford a lake regard to the Americans or any other for-

to go over on the backs of the tall men; "A third article, and not the least imthis march of twenty-five miles was per- portant in the view of the American go-"I have the honor to inform you, that formed in one day, and without shoes or vernment, restricts the British from en-

were not even furnished with straw, and Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Clay, bearers of NEW YORK, Sept. 1. "The admiral was killed at the com- their hammocks were taken on a plea of the treaty between the United States and Sout, Alix, Excelmans. Bassano. Market, which is the only injury done by the ene-

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. neve ordered payment of the third instalment of Fr e Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on the 10th day of Out, next, at their Banking House.

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

Wheel Wright and Chair Making Business.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their sulding and threstened to extend itself friends and the public, that they carry on the to the whole Brick Row. Fortunately above business in all its various branches, in the there was but little wind and that from a North, in Charlestown. They will siso do all kinds contrary direction from the point where of turning for Cabinet makers and Joiners, in the no papers, they however state that our the fire would commit the most injury. neatest manner and on the shortest notice. They , piedge themselves to their customers that their work shall be executed in the most durable and workmanlike mauner

AN ACT

of the public wells in Charlestown, and to prohibit the raising of Kites within the limits of said town. BE if enseted by the Trustees of Charlestewn.

that if any waggener or driver of a cart or other. carriage, shall use any water of the public wells in Charlestown for the purpose of watering or feeding his or their horses, or any keeper or occupier of a house for the entertainment of such waggoners or other driver, procure or cause to be procured for such driver, water from said wells, for the purpose aforesaid, the offender in either case shall forfait and pay to the said Trustees for the first offence, ONE DOLLAR, and for very subsequent offence the sum of FIVE Dol-

And be it further enacted. That no person or persons shall fly a Kite or raise one in the air for that purpose, and every person so offending shall forfest and pay the sun of One Bollar, or if in the. night time the sam of Two Dollars, and should any light be attached to the same, the sum of Ten Dallars, and if the said offence be committed by a minor, servant or slave, the parent, guardian or master shall pay the penalty aforesaid. This act shall commence and be in force from 4th Sept. 1815.

THE MODEST RETORT. A supercilious nabob of the east, Raughty, being great, and purse proud, being rich, A governor or general at the least,

I have forgotten which, Fisd in his family an humble youth, Who went from England in his patron's suit, & A lad of decent parts and good repute.

This youth had sense, and spirit; But yet with all his seuse, Excessive diffidence Obscured his merit.

Ope day at table, flush'd with pride and for settlement His honor, prou lly free, severely mer-

Conceiv'd it would be vastly fine To crack a joke upon his secretary.

"Young man" said he, "by what art, craft or trade, . "Did your good father gain his liveli-

"He was a saddler, air," Modestus And in his line was reckon'd good."

"A saddler, ah! and learnt you Greek,

"Instead of learning you to saw; "Pray, why did not your father make " A saddler, sir, of you?"

Each parasite, then, as in duty bound, The joke applauded, and the laugh went

At length Modestus, bowing low, Said (craving pardon, if too free he

"Sir, by your leave, fain would I Tour father's trade ?"

. My father's trade!-by heaven, that's too bad ! "My father's trade! - why blockhead,

art mad! " My father, sir, did never stoop so low-

"He was a gentleman, I'd have you know!'.

"Excuse the liberty I take, (Modestus said with archness on his brow,) Prev, why did not your father make

" A gentleman of you? LOREZON.

ANECDOTE.

When Oliver Cromwell entered upon the command of the parliament's army against Charles he ordered all his soldiers to carry a Bible in their pockets (the same which is now called Field's.) Among the rest, there was a wild, wicked young fellow, who can away from his appreaticeship in London, for the sake of dissipation. This fellow was obliged to be in | Wm. Br. wa's store, Charlestown, the Irshion. Being one day ordered out | upon a skirmishing party to attack some fortress, he returned to his quanters in the guring withour hurt. When he was go. Strayed away from the farm of Major Andrew. ing to bed, tulling the Bible out of his pocket, he observed a hole in it. His currency led him to trace the depth of Four years old last pring, a natural trotter, nearthis hale to his Bible; he found a buflet | soip on the nose, a scar on the inside of one of ball cope as far as 11th chapter of Ec- | his book joints, high hip bones, thin thighed, large clesissies. 9th verse. He read the verse - 'Itej ice, O young men in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy | sonable charges if brought home, by the subscri heart and in the sight of thine eyes; but | ber, living one sale from Bunker's Hill, Berkeknow then that for all these things God will bring thee unto judgment." The wo de were sent home upon his heart by the Divine spirit, so that he became a vety actions and firm believer in the Lord Jesas Christ, and lived in London many years efter the civil wars were over. He used pleasantly to observe, to Dr. Evaus, mother of the Christian Temper, that the Bible was the means of saving his coul | ed for cale for no fault. The terms will be made

Christian Visitant.

New Establishment

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS totaly established a branch of the above | and white expu from the wheat, which is certainly has ness in Shepherd's Town, vowhere he has a a great advantage to farmers and millers. The INTER ASSETTMENT OF GPNULE. DRUGS AND | miller will make a deduction in consequence of MILD CINES, Surgella's Instruments, Patent Me. | cockie, therefore, the advantage must be very dies as Peine, De Stalls, and every stricle in | great to the farmer, and satisfactory to the miller. has me, all of which he will seil as low as they A loy of 12 years of age may turn one of those can be pacchesed in Alexandria or Baltimore - Fins a whole day with case, and will also clean He flatters him a if that the good quality and low | more wheat in a day than any other in the state prices of his goods will insure encouragement - He flatters howself, that his extensive knowledge the lars forward it by mail shall be punctually at- | and long experience of business may enable him mand to, and a good credit given to punctual | to render general satisfaction to all those who

da derotion may also be had at fair prices.

| The Berryville Coffee-House and |

19 now offered for rant, together with the Farm attached. The Farm consists of about 150 acres arable bend. Possession may be had immediately, and if required, a considerable portion of the farm shall be seeded down this fall, in due time.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Hill, dec'd, are requested to meet the subscriber at Elijah Williams's Pavern, in Smithfield, on the their accounts. Those who last 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.

Fulling and Dying THE subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has taken Mr. B. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Milis Grove, and intends commencing business on the first of September, after which time cloth will e fulled, dyed, and dressed in the neatest maner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may avor him with their custom may rest assured give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be

> JESSE BAYLY, Son of Wen Bayly, of Green Spring

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, KNOWN by the name of BEARYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. centuining 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 ther out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor, about seven miles from Charlestown and six from Battle Town. The terms may be known by applying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, o to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug 10.º

PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, ? both of a very supe-1000 lb Red do. S rior q ality. Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre. Stone Ochre. Verdigrise, Patent Grren, Patent Yellow, King's Yellow, Rose Pink!

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -A L 8 0-THE POLSOWING DYR STUFFS, Log wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasona-

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Dr. Jennings's PATENT STEAM BATH

May be had on application at the store of Mesers. Brown and Lucas, Shepherd's Town, and at Mr.

Five Dollars Reward.

A BAY HORSE,

head, somewhat lame, for want of shoes; there may be other marks that is not recoilected. The above reward will be paid to any person giving information so I may get him again, and all rea-

tey county, Virginia. FRANCIS SILVERS.

Negro Woman for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house ervant about 20 years of age and her female child about three months old. She is well ac plainted with all kinds of house work, an excet ent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to attend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer,

easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

The new improved Wheat Fan. The subscriber respectfully informs the public | generally, that he has made a new improvement | tent of the law. n Wheat Fans, which is allowed by the best udges to be far superior to any in the state of Virginia. The Fau is so calculated as to separate (be means of a shaking screen) the cockle seed

P. S. I have a quantity of hog Wood on hand When, Rve, W Corn, will be received in pay-. Charlestown, July 27. [2 m.

THE Commissioners for building the Protest ant Episcopal Church having entered into con tracts for the same, find it necessary at this time, to call on subscribers for one half the amount of their subscriptions-They request payment of that proportion to Mr. W.m. Brown their tressurer, by found by a certain person, and I have good the 10th August next. If there are any who have not subscribed that incline to promote this object, dateibutions will be thankfully received of them as the sums subscribed are insufficient to coinpleat the building.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, heing in, I what Trederick County, Va. negr the Holes array, in he 19th inst. a negro man hamed

ROBIN, about S6 years of age, about five feeter inches high, rather slender, made, traight, and source, rather of a black complexion, with a busing heat, apt to stammer in his speech a little when con fused, but can speak plain when properly collect. ed. Had on and took with him a gray broadcloth coat, stripe cotton wait coat with yellow ground, cordurey pantaloens, one can about jacker and trowsers of homewade linsey fided with black yarn and fulled, two homemade tow linea shirts, and two pair of trowsers of the same kind, one of which is a good dear worn, a fur hat about half worm, with a high crown, and an old pair of spores that have been pegged and nailed in the bottoms. Containing almost every a ticle that can be estained hat every exertion in his power will be made to | Whoever brings home the said negro or secures | him in any jail and gives me word, shall receive the above reward, paid by me JAMES S. FERGUSON. 4

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

BOOKS.

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

FAMILY BIBLES, I temie's do. Zammerman on National Davis Sermons, Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Mrs Grant on Educaillaze do. hrist an Researches in tion, Hamilton on do. Asia, Rise and Progress in Comstock on do.

Female Friend. Religion, Practical Piety, Seneca's Morals. Religious Courtship, Lyric Poems, Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spirit, Smith's Wealth of Na-Owen on the Spirit, Owen's Spiritual mind. Watts on the Passions, educes, Elements of Morality, Pab routhe Prophecies Thompson's Seasons, Elements of Morality, Selector. Buck's Dictionary, ___ Campbell's Poems, Buck's Expositor, Park's Travels, times's Journal,

Creighton's Dictionary, Baxter's Miscelleneous, Simeon on the Liturgy, | Lady's Preceptor, S ranger in I chand, Teaumph of Faith, Saint's Rest, Diversions of Purley, Payley's Evidences. onser u iens, Williamson on Climate, Messiah. Johnston's Dictionary, Jenk's Devetion, American Orator, Simpson's Pica, Sincere Christian. Satural distory. History of America,

Evangenes : testore, Study of the Bole, Hermony of the trospets | Morse's G agraphy. Constian's Companion, Greenantis England, Morenan's Discourses, Shoul Monior, Morehead's Discourace, Lessons for Young Perlescher's W. As. -Wood's the longry of Hurray's Introduction, Exercises, Family Institution. Watt's Paling & Hymns | --- Sequel, - Grummar, Newton's Letters. I Friend's Algebra. Feurian's Pious Reflec. | Sono Imaster's Assist-

Speiling Books, Sincere Christian, D vine Poems & Essays, Primers. Christian Martyrdom, | Barton's Cullen, - Great In erest; | Beil's Desections, Register of Aris, Horac on Ulcers, Life of Washington, Johnson on Cancer, Saunders on Liver, Life of Franklin, ... Lee, Schac on Favers, New System of Chemis:

- Eston. -Hester Ann Rovers - Tahnston, Maithus on Population, | Thaddens of Warsaw, Tristram Shandy, Curran's Speeches, He cluse of Norway, Chase's Trial, i Rokeby, | Sandford and Merton. Junus' Leters,

Blank Books, States and Pencils, Large and ammon Writing Peper-Letter ditto-Scaling War-Wafens-English Quille-Ink Sand-Ink Stands, Sand B xes, R 1 and Black Ink Powder, Lead Pennis, &c. &c. all of which are offered on lowest terms. Traclestown, J by 27

Scottish Chiefs,

FAIR WARNING.

THE subscriber's farm'baving received great jury from persons passing brough the same, wine down his tences, throwing stones, rails, So, into the head ruce of his mill, breaking the limbs of his fruit trees, and many such like deprodutions, all of which he is determined not to soffer in future - and if any preson is found trespassing upon his premises after this date, they i may rely upon being prosecuted to the u-most ex-

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, July 20. 17 Parents, and masters of apprentices, are MADERIA, PORT, LISBON AND MAL particularly cautioned to prevent the boys of their WINES-CLARET -COGNIAC AND FRENC families, from going to my orchard, and awimming | BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COL in my my mill dam or either of my races on Sun- TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CHIM days. This has long been practised, and I am GLASS, QUEEN'S, STONE, WOODEN AND ys. This has long been present the like in future.

Wanted on Hire, BYTHE MONTHOR YEAR, AN ACTIVE, WELL DISPOSED

Negro Boy. hetween 12 and 15 years old, to, do light work in a small family. Bequire of the "rinter.

Make haste and return that which is not your own.

BENJAMIN B. STRIDER lost a Red Moroses Pocket Book last October, 'n Shepherd's Town which had a certain sum of money in, soi flow dollar note, and several smaller notes, which was grounds for suspicion, which money should be toturned to Ber jamin B. Strider, as I am determin. el to make the person known to Mr. Strider, if in case it is not returned in a short time, for I cannot Street, in Smithfield, and he may expose the perwin to whome by compelling him to give it up, as I ceks Repository, that the money may be treen at of the person without any enquiries on the st. air, a 1 m 'ifir fone astr'l.

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

Cheaper and Cheaper!

JOHN CARLILE Has just vecesoral and new opening wlarge supply of GOODS.

on fair terms, and they will be sold off.

very law f r cash. Come and see, judge for yourselves. The following are a small part of his assertment, Superfine and sec and Cloth, assorted colours, Cassimers, Princes Gords, Stockingnetts and Corda, Thicksetts and Velvets, Calicoes, dren and undress. Curtain call-on fine and super, Cotton ad worsted Hose, Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambie Leva tine, elegant for Ladies dresses. Ginghams, plan and cross barr'd silk dito.

Vestings, almost every kind and colour, tad jant parasoles and umbrellas, Homberete. fine and coarse. Irish Linens of armost every price and quality Shirring rottons, and muslins of every kind. Jeconet, leno, book and cambric musting, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Giop and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion,

A large quantity of domestic Musius, Moroccco Shoes, second quanty and misses Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Madrass and other handkerchiefs, Corton shawls and handkerchiefs, Inch sheeting and other low priced linens,

> MILH HARDWARE,

Such as han laure, he't plate and low, Hantska flore, crossa and other files, Engant London new pretern brille bits, and stimur froms. Knives and forks, penknives and cuting I Water Weeught and end nade,

AND ALMOST PURPY KIND OF

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

Robert Worthington,

CHOICE GOODS, Among which are the following, wit.

ELEGANT LACED SHAWLS, VEILS AND MANDKEHOHIEFS, BLACK AND WHITE CRAPES, FIGUREO, DAMASK AND BUREN, SILK

SHAWIS, ELEGANT RIBBONS, .. 4-4 and 6-4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENG, BOOK, MULK PANCY MUSICAS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID

FINE DIESS SED AND UNDRESSED PANCE AND MOURNING CALL ORS, DIMITIES, TRISH LINENS; __. SHEETINGS.

TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS, MARSHILES & ROYAL HIBED VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANGEENS, SHIRITS CAMBRICKS, DOMESTIC STRIPED & PLAIN COTTONS, ROAROZETTS, of simes every school KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS SHANTERS SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILE GLOVES,

ELEGANT PANS. SATEIN, SHEE & STRAW BONNETS, CORDS AND VELVETS. SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BL! E, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GA STOURINET. SUSPENDERS - TWILL'D CRAVATS,

FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DIESSES SHE BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASS MENT OF GIRUS & LADIES SHOES, FINE AND WOOL HATS, Together with a general associates of

Hardware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, And a good arra tmest of

GROCERIES,

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS, POTTER'S WARE-PAINTS and MEDIUSES. with almost every other article that the inlight 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.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

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The letter from which the subjoined paragraphs are extracted, it is necessary to premise, is addressed to several gentlemen of Albany, to see your brave countryman, JACKSON, cling to his unfortunate desire to have to put into execution a measure, which I who, as a testimony of their approbation of Mr Cobbett's late political writings, transmitted to him not long since, a present of a suite of American broadcloth.—Spread through his letter of acknowledgement, there is much sound doctrine, which we have separated from the local matter and embodied below .- Nat. Int.

From Cobbett's Register, of July 22.

lic mind, in the country whence it has my anxious hope, that it will be the cou- the infulgence of it in your country, I am of opinion, that it is in my power to traversed the ocean to find me in this ob- stant object, the never-ceasing care, of the beseeth you. You are, happily, free teach you, speaking always from my own

The suit of clothes, which you have | Anything further smacks of Aristocracy | statul not to believe in what he teaches, | the gratitude which has been excited by sent me, prove very clearly that you can | which, wherever great riches are accumus | while he tells you that all other sorts of | your obliging and public spirited letter. make as fine and as beautiful broad cloth | lated, requires to be watched as narrow. | Priests are to be listened to also, though | as any in the world. Those, to whom I ly'as those weeds, which, if not checked | all those others tell you that he is in the have shewn it, say it is the very finest | in-time, would completely overtop, sub | wrong. How can you account for the they ever saw. But, though I rejoice ex- | due, and destroy the crops destined for | wonderful zeal of the Protestant clergy of | catur and his no less gallant companions. ceedingly at your astonishing progress in | the food of man. this and other branches of manufacture, The happiness of America arises chief | religion? Does not this zeal put the sub- | blow to tyrants in general. Even in this which, for the reasons given by me in my ly not from the great learning possessed | i ct in a light so clear as to make it impos- your example is of great weight. Even preface to a republication of Mr. Lr. by any part of her cuizens, but from the sible longer to misunderstand it? Does it in this does the world see a proof of these VINGSTON'S work on sheep, I look upon | enlightened state of the minds of the not show, that Priests of all denomina- | sound and just principles, which are the as a change in the affairs of the world, whole population. This has arisen from | tions, though they pronounce the creed of | basis of your political institutions. To singularly favorable to the happiness of the means of education which all possess. each other to be dampable, make com- free the captive from the lash of barbaall people, and as unfavorable to the These means arise, not so much from the mon cause as towards the people? Does rians; to restrain them from future cruelcause of despotism; still the war has been | superior industry of Americans (for they | it not show, that they are all on the side. | ties; to punish them for past torments more beneficial to mankind in another labor less, far less, than the people of of "strong government?" Therefore, way, the events and the termination of it | England) as from the cheappess of their | take care to give them no means of pos- | sea the safe high-way of nations; to ahaving nearly proved, that, to defend a government, which may safely be cheap, sessing an influence in your political af- venge the insults and the violences comcountry against the most powerful and | because it is strong in the good sonse, the | fairs. active and best disciplined enemies, there | information, freedom, and happiness of | By the same conveyance, I received a need neither standing armies, privileged the people. Next to your colightened printed copy of proposals for re-publish- Louis, king of France, acquired the title orders, titles, decorations, nor expensive state of mind comes, as a cause of your ing, in an Octavo Volume, by Messrs. government; provided the people be the | happiness, that moderation in the desire to | Belden and Co. of New York, my Lettheir chiefs, and be, at the same time, en- sequence of an absence of titles and fami- as may be supposed, given me great make them change their religion. Your_ lightened in their minds. This is the ly distinctions. All the money of Peru pleasure. It is another striking in-

sums of money, with which these are al. ply it to a corrupt use, or, to heap it on little bark beginning to make ahead, ject. They notice the account of your ways accompanied. You will see, that one child to the ruin of all the rest .- | courage returns to his heart and strength | victory, but they do it in a way, which nearly a million of dollars have been voted Hence that equal distribution of property; to his arms; he makes new and greater clearly sheves, that they are very sorry for to one of our commanders for one victory, hence that stubborn spirit which makes exertions; and, finally, he overcomes all it. They do not say this in so many besides nearly two millions before for the labourer refuse to call his employer obstacles. So, I hope it will be with me. words; but, that this is their feelings is pensioned Burke had seen you, with a effects.

disciplined and bravest and best com- his power; and when he knew that that | throughout the world. manded invaders that Europe ever had to | power was just departing, in all human | boast of; if he had lived to see this, and | probability, for ever, from his grasp, still | nounce through this channel my intention without title or pecuniary reward, return, | royal descendants. There can be no | have long had in view, which I am cerperhaps, again to his occupation at the question, that it was this desire, and the tain would be greatly beneficial to the Bar; then, indeed, the pensioned Burke, acts which it produced, that finally have people of America, which I had actually the cheap defence of nations.

might well have exclaimed: behold, here, led the kings and their subsidised armies | begun while in prision, and which was It is by establishing, and making been used to an Emberor for some years, perceived, from several American writknown throughout the world, facts like | they were no longer ashamed to think of | ings on agriculture and especially from these; it is by affording such lessons and receiving a King. The Emperor, by Mr. Livingston's work on sheep; and, in-GENTLEMEN, -I beg you to communi- such examples to mankind, that the late | moulding the republic into an empire, | deed, I know the fact from my own obtate my thanks to the Republican Citi- | war has done a good, which far outweighs | prepared it to become a kingdom. This | servation, that your long winters and zens of ALBANY, and to assure them, that | all the temporary misery which it occa- | he manifestly did for the sake of family; | late springs are a great impediment to the I think myself highly honored by their | sioned. Those lessons and those exam- from that accursed motive of vanity, | keeping of so large numbers of all sorts present, especially when I take into view | ples must, in the end, produce their due | which has ruined the reputation of so ma- of animals which afford sustenance to the grounds on which it has been present- | degree of effect. But, give me leave to | ny really great men, and has plunged so | man, and especially to sheep, as might ed, and the enlightened state of the pub- avail myself of this opportunity to express | many actions into misery. Guard against | otherwise be reared and maintained. I

people of America to guard, as they would from titles and family distinctions .--Certainly, if my advice had been fol- guard the apple of their eye, those princi- Make it a rule to look upon every one as remedy the effect of a want of abundance lowed by the Statesmen of England, the | ples of their constitution which forbid the | an enemy of the country, who makes the late war with America would never have | creating of privileged orders. To you the | smallest attempt to introduce them; and, | ing these seasons. I mean to say, that if taken place. But, I am far from certain, introduction of titles would be the death of thus will you keep the scourge from a- any farmer, who now farms in the old that, seeing the result, the war has not | freedom. The very first step towards | mongst you. been, or, at least, will not prove in the | that fatal measure would be followed by a | Another evil for you to guard against | low my instructions, he will be enabled, end, beneficial to mandkind; and, that is | corruption of manners and every evil of | is, any increase in the power of the priest- | with scarcely any additional capital or exto say, beneficial to the real representa- | civil society. Whenever men in such a | hood. If you look at Europe, you will pence, to double the quantity of live tive, or, self government. For, without state as your's begin to wish to place see the amount of the evils, which this stock upon his farm. A book, having freedom, what is man better than the | themselves and families above the mass of | power has produced. The struggle now | this object in view, is now preparing by beasts of the field. These have an abun- their fellow citizens, they start without in France is, in fact, between the priest- my eldest son, and will be sent to be pubdance to eat and drink, to wear, and restraint in the career of all sorts of base- hood and freedom of thought. If the dished in Philadelphia in the month of whereon to repose; and, therefore, are uess. The appellations and epithets of enemies of France do not restore the November next. I mean the manuscript tot lu any wise surpassed in happiness or | Squire and Excellency and Honor and Ho- power of the Priesthood, they will do no- | will go hence, in or before, that month, whatever names or forms, the despots or thought in general, have a mischievous plishment of their great object; that is, with the views of our agricultural sociedespotism may assume. And, without | tendency. What have you to do with | the eradicating of what they call the Jaco- | ties, whose minds seem, in general, to real representative government, freedom | these old badges of the feudal times, or | bin system. Whenever the Priesthood | partake essentially of the earth, whence cannot exist. There are only two states | these modern inventions of European | have power it is sure to be employed on the | they take their appellation, I propose to in civil society: one, in which the go- Courts? The President, the Governor, side of what is called "regular govern- communicate the intended instructions verned give their assent to the laws; the the Members of Congress, the Secretary, ment;" that is, the keeping of men in or- on the culture and preservation of winter other, in which laws are made without | the Ambassador, the Commodore, the | der by coercive means. It is very odd, | and spring food for cuttle and sheep; and, their assent. The first is a state of free- General, the Judge, the Sheriff, the but the fact is so, that even you find if the communication should be attended om; the other a state of slavery. In | Mayor, the Justice, the Doctor, the | priests of all denominations pull together | with success, it will always be a gratificathe one case the people submit to rules | Priest, if you have one, are sufficiently in this way, though they are daily and | tion to me to reflect, that it will be justly agreed on by themselves; in the other | designated and sufficiently honored, when | hourly accusing each other of teaching | thought to have arisen, in some degree,

to Paris. When the French people had laid aside on account of the war. Thave

makers of their own laws, the choosers of amass wealth, which is the natural con- ters on the late War. This also has, great, the important, the most useful fact, would not place either of your sons above which the late war has established beyond the son of your poorest neighbour.— and it is a proof to me, that my labors the sword in the cause of unequivocal jus-Since, therefore, no great end is to be are not thrown away. It is another mo- tice and humanity. Our newspapers, The pensioned Burke talked of titles obtained by the possession of wealth, men tive to industry. When, after long tug- and so will it be with the reviews and and privileges as the cheap defence of na. | are less likely to use unjustifiable means | ging against wind and tide, the almost | magazines (except the Monthly Magations; as it he had forgotten the immense in obtaining it, as well as less likely to ap- exhausted & despairing mariner sees his zine) are very dry and shy upon this subother military services. These sums master; hence that consciousness of self- I now see that I have forced great and manifest. The truth is, they feel it to would make a deep cut into the whole of worth, which makes meanness and crimes valuable truths amongst the millions of be a blow against tyranny generally; and, your country's revenue for a year. But, so rare; and hence, in the Americans, freemen, who inhabit America, as well they also smell danger, though distant, while this is going on, it has been stated that fidelity to their country and their co- as amongst my own countrymen. I feel in the encouragement which it will cerin Parliament, that the county jails are fill- lors, and that contempt for their enemies, pride, which I cannot, and which I do tainly give to the growth of your navy, ed with debtor farmers; and the country | which naturally must produce, and which | not wish to disguise, when I reflect, that | which, to them and their supporters, is swarms with paupers. If, indeed, the already have produced, such wonderful what I write in this little village, is, in a the most bedious of all ideas. They few weeks afterwards, read by many mil- think, and indeed they sny, that France PRESIDENT COSTING twenty five thousand Introduce family distinctions and pri- lions of people here and in another hemis- will now be crippled for a century; and, dollars a year, and with generals and mogenitureship, and all these blessings | phere, and those, too, the most enlight- I shall not be at all surprised, if they soom

commodores, unpensioned, untitled, ur. I wasish at once. It would not take ten | ened of mankind. I must be, and I am. ged on solely by the love of freedom and | years ifter that to fill your country with | proud to see these Essays of mine, write THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is a sense of duty, not only defending the sinecure place-men, and pensioners, polities a very one donar to be paid at the sacred soil of their country, but perform- tical spies and informers, hired writers, amidst cares innumerable, and pursuits the year Distant subscribers will be required to | ing deeds of heroism without a parallel in | fradulent and service domestics and la- | that demand and receive my attention pay the whole in a lyance. No paper will be dis- the annals of European nations, with all bourers; and paupers too base to be num- from day-light to dark, thought worthy their titles, decorations, and pecuniary | bered amongst them. If you want an in- of being moulded into Pamphlets and rewards; if he had lived to see this; if | stance of the lengths to which a thirst af- | Books. - And this gives me the greater he had seen the war wound up by a vil ter titles and family distinctions will lead | pleasure, when I recollect that, no adlage lawyer, at New Orleans, with a men, look at Napoleon. See that won- vertisements no puffs, nor reviews; that band of raw militia, whose officers even | derful man; that matchless soldier; that | no extrapeous aid of any sort, has were scarcely in uniform, by defeating, wise law-giver; the brave, the generous, ever been resorted to by me; but that and putting to flight, after an immense | the acute, the experienced Napoleon; | my essays unsupported and unprotected slaughter, superior numbers of the best | see him, even to the very last moment of | have been sent forth to find their way

> In conclusion, gentlemen, I shall anknowledge and actual experience, how to of suitable food for all such animals durway, as I saw it in Pennsylvania, will fol-

they are called by the name of their the e. | felse dectrine. Each tells you, that it is or, at least, to have been accelerated, by

I cannot even here conclude without.

congratulating you most cordially on the defeat of the Algerines by the gallant De-Europe to restore the Pope and Catholic | Even in this your republic has given a inflicted on the innocent; to make the mitted against freemen; these are motives of war worthy of America. A of SAINT Louis, because, at the inetigation of the pope and the pricats, he fought against these same Algerine's to ground of war is very different : it is that of a free and enlightened people, drawing