James Avis, William Ash, Thomas Austin. Thomas Black burn, Ann T. Baylor, Benjamir Bell, 3; Daniel Byan, Richard & Beckwith, 2; William Brickle, S. R. Bakewell, John Bate, David Bushman, Daniel Brown

Mary Clark, Shepherd S Church, 2; John Clark, Rachael Ann Craig, John Carlile, 2; Nicholas Carr, K. Groguewell, William Crow, Eli-

George Drew, John Dicks, William Duvall, Jo seph D. leplane, J. seph Duckwall, Morris Davis, John D.xon, Margaret D.xon.

Thomas Essom, Mr. Evans.

Henry Fox, Henry Furry, 2; Robert Fulton George Fetter, 3; Edward Frazier, Daniel & Geo.

John Griffed, Elizabeth Gwynn, Thos. Griggs, Burgis Garner, Fanny Gibbs, 2; Walter J

George Handricks, Mary Hess, Rachel Handrick, Richard Hardesty, Thomas R Hammond, Benjamin P G. Hendricks, Joseph Howell, Capt. W. S. Henshaw, Samuel Hammond, John Heiner. John Hendrick, Benjamin Heller, Jacob Heit-wohl, Jacob Honald, Jonas Heath, Aquilla Haines,

Hamilton J fferson, Dean Johnston, 2; Elizabeth Johnston, David J. haston, William Jemes.

John Kaines, Matthew King, John Kogg, Mary J. Keith.

Thomas T. Loury.

Elloner Miller, Jacob Miles, John McCall, John M'Garry, Jesse Mercer, William M'Pherson, Daniel M'Pherson, Francis Moore, James W. M'Curdy, Joseph M'Millon, William M'Casky, John Matheny, John M'Dowi, Mattiew M'Gerray, Col. John Mushall.

Ruth M. Noble, Ruth Noble, Henry Nadenbush. Sarah Page, Jacob Parson, Jacob Park, Joseph

Frederick Ryley, Mary Ridgeway, Jos. Rose, 3; Samuel Rockembaugh, Jeremiah Richards, Mat-thew Ranson, Geo. Rieley, Wm. Rickin, Sephen

Mrs. Sheredine, Nicholas Shawl, Guttery Slaughter, Henry Strider, William Strider, Lewis Swift, 2: Hartley Sullivan, Charlotte Snith, Michael Shawl, Captain Russell, John Saunders, Elizabeth L. Saunders, Mary B. Saunders.

William Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Col. Taylor, Samuel Thorby, Thomas Thorby, James Thomas, Capt. Thomas Taws.

Solaman Vanvactor, 3; Henry Veener, William

Francis W. Washington, Aquitta Willett, John Welby, Benj. Witmore, Dr. J. Wood, Matthew Whiting, Venis Wheeler, John Welch.

Louden Young, Robert L. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the POST OFFICE, in Shepherd's Town, Sept. 30, 1815.

Allen Henry, Able John.

seph, Brashears Van, Billmire Martin, Bake

Clumb Jacob. Deleplane Joseph, 2.

Engle Michael. Fields Isaiah, Feaman George, Fears Thomas I. Fouke Christian, Fouke Elizabeth Mrs. Freay Sophia Mrs.

Gibbony Emanuel.

Hall Sarah Mrs. Hinkle Samuel, Hunter William, Harris William.

Jackson John.

ter, Miles Jacob.

Little Charles, Little Peter. Miller El zabeth Mrs. Marly John, Myers Pe-

Robinson Mary Mrs. 2; Ragan William, Reade Dudley G. Ritchie Archibald, Rhoher Jacob, Ringer Jacob.

Smith Elizabeth Mrs.

Thornton Violet Miss: Vanzant Richard, Vanzant Martha Mrs. Vaeaur Jacob, Vardier Robert.

Watson Robert. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

NOTICE.

THE Firm of Moses Wilson & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent :-- all those indebted to said Firm, are hereby informed that their notes and accounts will be left in the hands of Moses Wilson, senr. and Rubert C. Lee, for

MOSES WILSON, Jun. M. WISON & SON.

October 5.

NOTICE.

ALL those who made purchases at the sale of Peter Whip's estate, are hereby informed that their bonds and notes will become due on the 10th inst. when prompt payment is expected to be made, as indulgence cannot be given. JOHN WHIP, Ex'or.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, Va. 30th Sept. 1815.

John B.vins, Joseph Bridgman, Henry Buckles, John Conrad, 2; James Conn, John Chambers, hristley Creps, Mary Cookus, David Coons, Ma-

Joseph Deleplane, 2; John Dillow. John Foreman, 3; John Fairbrother.

ry Cunningham,

John Graham, Elizabeth Greenamiys, John Goldsberry, Michael Gomph.

Francis A. Hamilton, Anne B. Hinkle. Christopher Miller, William Miller, 2: James Merrick, Rev. Francis Moore, Jesse Moore, Michael Malhorn.

Jacob Parsons, 2; Samuel Paul. Lewis Rodrick.

Jno. Smith, Reuben Smith 2; Jno. Scheaffer, 2 John Shover, Charles Shoebridge, John Spalding.

George Templeman, 2; John Troxell, Hannah Tucker, John Temery.
R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

TUITION.

THE subscriber, from the various solicitations of his friends, and other considerations, takes this nethod to inform the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he will again commence a School in Town, so soon as there shall have been a sufficiency of scholars obtained; and for the conveniency of those who wish to become subscribers, a subscription paper is left at Capt. Fisher's. He thinks it would be superfluous to intimate any thing like commendation, as a general knowledge of the sobriety and ability of the subscriber has already been obtained from personal acquaintance as a citizen and teacher for 8 years. He only adds therefore, that through the unremitted disigence, and constant application to business, he hopes to render general satisfaction to those who may hink proper to give him encouragement.

CILBERT GIBRONS.

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the ublic generally, that he has taken that noted tavern stand lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Dele-plane, near the Brick Mill, on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where, beng provided with every thing necessary for a pubc house, he hopes to merit and receive a share f public patronage Good stables and a careful hostler, will always insure the strictest attention to horses. He assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction traveliers and others who may favor him with

JOHN KREPS.

Stray Mare:

TAKEN up as an estray, by the subscriber. bout nine months ago, a black mare-no brand r mark perceivable -has had a colt since taken up. The owner is desired to come, prove propery, pay charges and take her way. PATTY DELANEY. Charlestown, October 5.

Valuable Land, at Auction. THE spescriber will offer for sale at PUBLIC He flatters himself that the good quality and low

asposed of at private sale, in which event due not ce will be given) on the first of November VALUABLE FARM.

in Jefferson county, within two miles of Charlesl'own, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

390 ACRES. two hundred and afty or which are cleared, the

balance in timber. There are several Dwelling Houses and a convenient Barn with Orchards, and several excellent Springs, and from their situation the land may be conveniently divided.

The contiguity of this property to the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, and the quality of the land renders it worthy the attention of the Farmer and Grazier. It is deemed unnecessary to say much respecting the many advantages of this valuable property, as it is presumed any person nclined to purchase will attend the sale and view the premises. Terms half down, and the balance n three equal annual instalments without inter-

est, secured by a lieu on the property.

SAMUEL SWAYNE.

9th Month, 19th 1815.

tds.

TO RENT.

A commodious two story Brick Dwelling House, near Mr. John M'Pherson's Mili, with a Pump of good water at the door, a large Garden, a good Stone Kitchen, Smoke House, Hen House, Stable, &c. Also for sale, for ready money, valuable young Negro Woman, eighteen years of age, with her first child, a Girl; she is bired at present to Mr. Hollis, near Charles Town, where she may be seen by those wishing to purchase.—Application to be made to

JOHN SINCLAIR.

FULLING & DYING. THE Subscribers inform their mends and the public, that they are carrying on said husiness in is various branches at Mr Henshaw's Fulling Mill, on Mill Creek, five notes from Smithfield. From experience and attention they hope to be able to render general satisfaction to those who

may serve their with their custom. For the convenience of those living at a distance, the following places are appointed where raw cloth will be received with written ourec- | tend a usiry, and a first rate nurse. She is offerions, (dressed and returned with neatness and dispatch,) viz Daniel Fry's Store in Smithfield, and William Brown's store in Charles Pown

eas to the purchaser. Inquire of the pointer. T. CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN. N. B Prices on all expensive colors, will be considerably reduced to what they were last year.

I Grant the Request

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

BENJAMIN B. STRIDER. Smithfield, Sept. 28.

Regimental Orders.

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

VAN. RUTHERFORD, Lieut. Col. Commandant, 55th Reg's. Va. Mil.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BEKRYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John 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 to BASIL WILLIAMSON. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Fry, dec'd, are requested to make payment before November court, next, otherwise suits will be brought without respect to persons, as longer indulgence cannot be give HENRY SMITH, Adm'or.

Fulling and Dying

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

He will constantly keep on hand the very best of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be want-d. A generous price will be given for soft and hard Soap, which will be taken in payment for Fulling, or cash.

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

Aug. 17.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST. HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepheri's Town, V. where he has a large assortment of GENULE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Medicines, Pants, 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 -Butt Mary, Buckingham Richard Rev. Banes AUCTION, (unless the same should be previous- prices of his goods will insure encouragement.-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually attended to, and a good credit given to punctual

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

The Berryville Coffee-House Hotel.

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

August 31.

PAINTS. 1000 lb. White Lead, \ both of a very supe-1000 lb. Red do. 5 rior quality.

Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Green,

Patent Yellow. Umber, King's Yellow, Rise Pink,

Prussian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS,

Log wood, Madier, Fustic, Indigo, Al-lum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons-

Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Negro Woman for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a variable house servant about 20 years of age and her female chil i about three months old Sae is well acquaired with all kinds of house work, an excel-ient cook, washer, it mer, and a nice hand to as-

et fir sale the no fault. The rei as will be made

J 11 27.

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

Cheaper and Cheaper

JOHN CARLILE Has just received and nim 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 cash.

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

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

Blue, red, green, yellow, and black cambrie muslins. Levantine, elegant for Ladies dresses. Ginghams, plain and cross barr'd silk ditto.

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

Shirting cottons, and muslins of every kind harged accordingly. Subscribers wid receive a eduction of one fourth on their advertisements. Jaconet, leno, book and cambric muslins, Elegant lace handkerchiefs, Chip and straw bonnetts, the newest fashion,
A large quantity of domestic Muslins, Moroccoo Shoes, second quality and misses A DESCRIPTION OF ST. HELENA. shoes.

Men's coarse and fine leather shoes and pumps, Mudrass and other handkerchiefs, Cotton shawls and handkerchiefs, Irish sheeting and other low priced linens. WITH

HARDWARE.

most distant island from the continent of Such as handsaws, best plate and low, any in the known world, its extreme brewery, and through his introduction a-Handsaw files, millsaw and other files, length does not exceed 9 miles, and its Elegant London new pattern bridle bits, and circumference nearly 27, as it is nearly Knives and forks, penknives and cutting round. All the English East India ships knives stop here in their way home, and are ve-Wrought and cut nails, ry cautious for fear of missing such a AND ALMOST EVERY KIND OF speck in the ocean. St. Helena lies in

GROCERIES, WITH WINES, SPIRITS, &c &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public go nerally for their past favours, and will feet happy in compensating them with CHEAP GOODS."

Robert Worthington,

Charlestown, August 22, 1815.

MAS RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF CHOICE GOODS.

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

SHAWLS, ELEGANT RIBBONS. 4.4 and 6.4 CAMBRICK, JACONET, LENO, BOOK, MUL & FANCY MUSLINS, DARK AND LIGHT PLAIN AND PLAID GINGHAMS,

FINE DRESSED AND UNDRESSEDFANCE AND MO'RNING CALL OES, DIMITIES, IRISH LINENS, SHEETINGS. TABLE AND TOWEL DIAPERS.

MARSEILLES & ROY L RIBB'D VESTING, COTTON CASSIMERE, NANKEENS, SHIRTING CAMBRICKS. DOMESTIC STR PED & PLAIN COTTONS, BOMBOZETTS, of almost every colour, KENTING, MUSLIN SAHWLS & HANDERS, SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY, KID AND SILK GLOVES, ELEGANT FANS, SATTIN, SILK & STRAW BONNETS,

CORDS AND VELVETS, SUPERFINE CLOTHS & CASIMERES. BLUE, BLACK, CLARET, DRAB & GREY STOCKINET, SUSPENDERS-TWILL'D GRAVATS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, FOR DRESSES, SILK BUTTONS, A COMPLETE ASSORT

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

And a good assortment of

GROCERIES. ALSO, THE FOLLOWING L QUORS,

MADEIRA, PORT, LISBON AND MALAGA VINES-CLARET-COGNIAC AND FRENCH BRANDY-SPIRITS-HOLLAND AND COUN. TRY GIN, and WHISKEY -Likewise, CillN 4. GLASS, 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 my stand in need of-All of which will be sold on the

most pleasing terms to purchasers. N. B. Produce of almost every description the in exchange for goods. Charlestown, June 29.

Five Dollars Reward.

BROKE out of a field about three miles from Bunker's Hill, Berkeley County, on Saurday night 16th inst the following creatures, viz:—A GRAY MARE, 7 years old, about 15 hands high well-made, shod all round, and marked with the geers—A BAY MARE, both hind fest white, a small bloom in the same life. small blaze in her face, a black streak on her back, extending from her shoulders to the root of the tail, 7 years old, nearly 15 hands, and not shod—A BLACK HOASE, with a small star in his forehead, short all round, about 15 hands high, and 6 years old, and marked with the geers. The acree reward will be paid for information of said creatures, so that I get them again, and all reasonable expenses it brought home to the subscriber, aving about 3 miles from Shep-THOMAS LAFFERTY.

STRAY HORSE. CAME to the supscriber's premises a sorrel Horse, with a ball face, supposed to be about eight years old last spring, has a brand on the left shoulder with 85, should before, and has some

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

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

fort, and permission will be then granted

to anchor. Without this, all the batteries

would thunder down with such advantage

from these high and steep precipices,

that a fleet or men of war could not do

While in St. Helena I met with a name-

sake of mine who kept a very extensive

cepted of as many as was convenient, and

I must confess, I never was among peo-

ple in any clime, who appeared more

any execution against them.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1815.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY IS

et the whole in advance. No paper will be dis-

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square,

To the Editors of the Democratic Press.

St. Helena is situated in the midst of

the Southern or Ethiopic ocean, and is the

a most temperate and agreeable climate,

This island is perfectly exempt from

them projecting over their base, of a dark

mits are hid in the clouds, and many of | &c. &c. &c.

boats in very calm weather might land, crane to strike the cask in and out of the

town, the residence of the governor .- ther, notwithstanding its height above

tween two rows of trees. I took them to | the Indiamen, just to raise the wind as

be beech, but they are in bloom all the it is termed, seeing a part or the whole of

On the right side of the valley is a steep opinion may be about 3000 white people;

pleasant and healthy.

I be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for

heaves in sight, there is a gun fired for | remained several days at Rhom, and that | L. going out at the head of his regiment. each one. Every man, white, black, he expected to be appointed chefd' etat- | crying viv P Empereur !- and in the e-Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the each one. Every man, white, black, me of subscribing, and one at the expiration of Malavé or Lascar must stand by his post, najor of the 2d corps. e year. Distant subscribera will be required to | until the governor gives a telegraphic sigin the house of Madame Fonterry, where nal from Ladder Hill to return to their he was arrested, in Paris, he replied that homes again. All ships to whatever nation they may belong, on their approach | the lady was the friend of Madame Labeme dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pub. to the anchoring place, must first send doyere. He denied that he had ever ation, and when not particularly directed to their boat ashore to fort Munden for had any communication with the Isle of he contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and leave to anchor; if not, they will be fired Elba during Bonaparte's residence there, and nation to the governor, if he thinks him whatever. He avowed, that previupon instantly. After reporting the ship or that he had received any order from

> points he entertained similar sentiments of discontent, but not on others. It appeared by col. L's papers, which had been seized, that he had conceived a design of going to the U. States, and that a Mr. Ouvrard had given him two letters of credit, of which one was on a house in Philadelphia - among them was mongst his acquaintances I had many inalso found a passport granted to him unvitations to spend the evening. I acder the name of Huche, by the sub prefect of Rhiom.

ously to the return of Bonaparte, he did

frequent society where political discon-

tent was manifested; and that on some

The declarations of witnesses were

friendly and polite without affectation .-In an interrogatory which col. L. had The great quantity, as well as the richundergone and which was read, he avowthe S. E. trade winds blowing there the ness of the pasturage diffused over the whole year round, renders the air cool, face of the island, make beef and mutton ed that he did send an officer to meet Boextremely plenty. Another reason for | naparte after his landing, and that on his which is the quickness of their growth, so entry he escorted him with his whole rethunder or lightning, and is refreshed by | that the oxen are generally killed at 2 and | giment. He confessed that he had causlight flying showers, which produce a 3 years old, and are then equal in size to ed the Eagle of his regiment to be carried quick vegetation, as well as continual | English oxen of five years. They have | to Grenoble by one of his servants; that verdure. It displays a most dreary and abundance of poultry, good Irish potatoes his regiment marched out of Grenoble uncomfortable prospect from the sea, of the growth of the island, plenty of yams, by his orders, himself at the head of it; king's attorney at Grenoble, was not an that gen. Devilliers made representations high craggy rocks, many of whose sum- oranges, lemons, grapes, figs, apples, to him, which he did not think himself | some time before that, having dined in bound to submit to, because he (Col. L') | company with him, he heard him give a As ships meet with good refreshments had solely the interest and safety of his | very equivocal toast; and after the entry at St. Helena their sick speedily recover country in view. He demanded that e- of Bonaparte, the circumstance of that The only two landing places on this from the scurvy. There is a good hospiisland are Rupert's and fames's. There tal there also, and plenty of good rock very person who might have any know- toast was forcibly brought to his recollecware besides these two landing places, a water, but wood is scarce. One water | ledge of the facts imputed to him might tion. The witness adds, that he himself

small place called Sandy Bay, where | ing place is at Jamestown Fort, with a | be heard. The accused was conducted into the but this is defended below by a strong boat, but there is another and better wa- presence of the Judges. His stature is battery, and on the heights are another, tering place in Lemon Valley, where elevated: his physiognomy fine, and afrom which a body of men with small you may fill the water in the boat with an greeable. He at first appeared pale and arms, and by rolling down stones, would hose in despite of the surf, it is how- somewhat dejected, but his countenance ultimately destroy any number of men | ever a little farther to fetch it. The ave- soon resumed an air of confidence, and

that would attempt to force a landing .-- | rage height of the Island, on the sea. | his public interrogatory commenced. Rupert's Valley is not inhabited, except | board, is about 300 or 400 perpendicular He states that his name is Charles An- reporter takes up the subject. by soldiery, having no fresh water. In feet, and on the top are vast beds of sand gelique Francois Huchet de Labedouere,

fames's or Chanel Valley, stands James- which are thrown up in tempestuous wea- aged 29 years, a general officer. This valley, by my observations, which | the surface of the sea. It may not be un- pointed by the king, Colonel of the 7th | declarations of the witnesses and the ac-I paid great attention to, lies in lat. 15, worthy remark, that the Sun at rising regiment of the line, and had received a cused.

55 south, and long. 50 min. west from don't shine on the town until 9 o'clock, white flag for his regiment; but that not "Thus, says he, Col. Labedoyere, for-Greenwich. It's fort defends the valley and the declining sun withdraws his rays being present when the white flag arrived getful of his oath, went forward to reby a very strong battery of 32 and 42 prs. by the shadow of Ladder Hill at 4 or half at Chambery, he declared that he never ceive the man, against whom he was

and is flanked by a high and inaccessible past 4, P. M. The distance across the took the oath. He declared that he carried out his re- his accomplice." ceed 7 furlongs. There are 5 store ships | giment to meet Bonaparte, and uttered | constantly employed by the East In- the cry of vive l'empereur. He was askdia company from England and Ireland | ed if Gen. Devilliers, his superior, did that supply this Island with the luxuries | not make representations to him-he replied that he did not yield to them, be-There are very extensive shops in cause the considerations on which the Jamestown principally stored with China | motives of his conduct were founded observations, and addressed the Judges: elegant frame houses painted white. At | and India goods. These goods are sold | seemed to him above all personal interest. He desired to be heard before the evi- lend any assistance to the misfortune of the steep end is a very pleasant walk be- to the natives by the officers and crews of

> which was granted. He read observations tending to prove of his soul-I have found there, noblethat he ought not to be judged by the | ness and grandeur, and I have thought English, Irish and Scotch families, and council of the first military division, but that his defence could not inspire more by the council of that division in which, interest in the minds of his judges, than the fact took place, and desired that the when delivered from his own lips." witnesses on both sides should be equally heard .- The witnesses were called.

tion he had before made, and does it with the utmost reserve. Col. L. questions him if he knew the military measures that had been taken for the defence of Grenoble. The witness says, that he only The following sketch of the trial of the ce- knew the arrangements made relative to courage, and I would not occupy your atthe placing of the artillery.

General Devilliers deposes, that he ordered Col. L. to proceed with his regiment from Chambery to Grenoble. The 7th March, about 4 P. M. he learned that the colonel had left the town with his corps and gone to meet Bonaparte; that he hastened after the colonel on the road This affair for a long time past had ex- to Gap and overtook him, represented to cited the liveliest interest and curiosity frim his duty, his ouths, and the interest when a ship is first descried to windward, at half past eleven o'clock. The charges against an attack from Bonaparte. The general acknowledges the correctness of

signed him. If more than one ship | capitulation; he acknowledged that he | poses that on the 7th March, he saw Col. vening saw him in the cortege of Bona-Being asked why he concealed himself | parte returning at the head of his regi-

M. Bouret, of Grenoble, declares that he was not an eve-witness of Col. L's defection, but that he heard it spoken of.

M. Gagnon, lieutenant, in non-activity, at Grenoble, declares that Colonel Labedoyere lodged at his house," and that a month after Bouaparte's return, he found a white flag that had been torn up, the morning after Bonaparte's arrival at Gre-

M. Crouy, chasseur royal at Grenoble, deposes that he heard it said, on the 7th March, that Col. L. had placed an Eagle upon the end of a branch of willow, and had distributed tri-colored cockades to his soldiers. The next day the witness saw that eagle on the square at Gre-The President reads the article of the

code which permits him to call in witnesses in virtue of his discretionary power, and they are introduced in the following order:

M. Maximi, royal volunteer at Barreau : He declares that he heard spoken of the defection of Col. L. adding, that on the night of the 7th, being near Beaune, he heard some one without exclaim, " make way for me, my friends, we have served together : I am Colonel of the 7th and the Emperor is here.

M. Randon, of St. Marcel, deputy eve-witness of the affair of col. L.; but was met by Bonaparte on the 7th March, and being recognized was interrogated by him as to the spirit of the people of Gre-

These witnesses being heard, the President asks Col. I., if he desires that any others should be introduced; and on the answer of the accused in the negative, the He retraces the principal facts of which

Col. L. stands charged, with clearness He acknowledged that he had been ap- | and precision, and supports them by the

> bound to combat until death, and became The reporter found the crime to be the greater, as the crimes resulting from it

were the more calamitous. Mr. Bexton, presented himself, not as the advocate, but as the counsel of the accused, confined himself to the following -" Gentlemen before I determined to dence of the witnesses should be taken, | Col. Labedoyere, I endeavored to know him, and to penetrate into the recesses

The Col. rose and read his defence, which appeared to be written in haste up-Count D'Agout repeats the declara- on loose sheets of paper. He protested that he had never betrayed his, honor .-"If the accusation," said he, "regarded only my life, he who has sometimes led brave men to the post of death would himself again face death like a man of tention with the sentiments that have directed my conduct; but my honor is attacked as well as my life, and I am the more bound to defend it, as it belongs not exclusively to myself; I am accountable for it to a wife, the model of every virtue; and shall my son, in the same moment that the light of reason shall dawn upon his mind, blush for his heritage? I feel that I am able to resist the most terria ble of blows, it I can exclaim-my Honor is preserved.

"I may have been deceived, misled by illusions, by recollections, by false ideas of honor; it is possible that my country may have spoken a chimerical language to my heart."

[ The accused declared that he had neither the intention, nor the possibility of

promontory, called Ladder Hill, which you will see by the survey I have made | some French families, besides Hindoos,

year round.

valley upon a rock on the larboard hand,

called the Mundens, in honor of admiral

Munden, who took the island from the

Dutch in the reign of Charles the second.

There is but one street in the town of

James, and that is in the very depth of

the valley, and nearly half a mile long;

and on each side are very beautiful and

from the ship in the roads, it is perhaps | Lascars and some Chinese-The protest-300 feet high, with many guns hung in ant church is the established church, and chains and in hooks, like-unto Gibraltar! of course is predominant. On the left is another mountain of stupendous height, but not so steep; there is a winding p. in on its side by which we had access to go into the upper country; and when arrived at the level of the island the prospect was most delightful, but most terrific when we looked down on the sea beaten rocks. From a rude, barren,

brick coloured rock, you now view the

most lively verdure, beautiful lawns,

shrubberies, and landscapes. This island now belongs to the East India company who generally keep about 700 soldiers in their pay; but this force is not near sufficient in case of an attack, but every man without exception, is trained to arms, (as we ought to be in two guns are fired - this is called a single of accusation were read. alarm; immediately the drums beat to | Col. Labedoyere denied that he had | these facts.

INTERESTING TRIAL OF COL. LABEDOYERE.

C. O. C.

their adventures. The population in my

-valley from one hill to the other don't ex-

lebrated Col. Labedoyere, is copied from a Paris paper of the 16th Aug .- a paper edited under the immediate superintendance of the Censor of Louis 18th, for which allowances must be made.] [TRANSLATED FOR THE BALT, PATRIOT.]

> AFFAIR OF COL. LABFDOYERE. 2D COUNCIL OF WAR.

the United States) and parties appointed in the public mind. Among the specta- of his family; but the colonel refused to to posts of alarm which they occupy with tors were remarked several strangers of obey him. The accused reminds Gen. great alertness, when a signal is made the highest distinction : Prince William Devilliers of certain questions he proposfrom Mount Diana. On this mount of Prussia, the Prince of Orange, the ed to him at Grenoble, and which prove there is a look-out-house with 6 cannon, Prince of Wirtemburg, &c. and several that he doubted of the efficacy of the mea-24 pounders mounted. In war time, general officers. The trial commenced sures taken for the defence of that place

arms, and every man takes the post as- held any command in the army after the M. Andru, a lawyer of Grenoble, de- denying public and notorious facts, bus

herd's Town.

Sept. 21.

observed to him, that he must confine himself simply to his defence, and not enter into political discussions, which was foreign from it. It is not a political crime that you are agensed, said he, but of a military one.]

"How do you expect," replied Col. Labedoyere, "that I should combat notorious facts, or disavow public actions? I never conceived such an idea; and since you forbid me to enter into an examination of the political causes that determined the conduct which I have to answer for before you, I renounce all further defence; I will confine myself to the acknowledgment of a great error, and I confess it with sorrow, when I view the deplorable state of my country. My fault is, not to have better understood the intentions of the king."

Col. Labedoyere made a tardy, yet an

" will not reproach him with his name."

The firm and noble accent, the modest lamity.

to their duty.

The Council of War was composed of

BERTHIER DE SAUVIGNY, Adjutant Commandant-President. VIOTTI, Chef de Battalion-Commis-

sary Reporter.

Commandant. DURAND, idem.

ST. Just, Chef de Battalion. CHEVALIER, KAMTIRY, Capt. Adjoint of the Etat Major.

VISCOUNT GRENIER, idem. GAUDRIOT, Officer of Gendarmery-King's Attorney.

Note. - Col. Labedoyere appealed from the judgment; but the appeal was not admitted -and the sentence was carried into execution.

#### LONDON, AUG. 21.

Public Funds-Three per cent consols, 56 7-8; Omnium, 7 1.2 premium. The frigate Eurotas sailed from Plymouth on Saturday having on board Savary, Lallemond and the other persons who were not permitted to accompany VII. you must be convinced that the pro-Bonaparte to St. Helena. It is said that . they are to be carried to Malta.

We have received from another correspondent the protest that Bonaparte made against his transportation to St. Helena. We are assured that it is a faithful translation :

PROTEST. I profest solemnly before God and before men, against the violation of my sacred rights, which is committed, in disposing by force of my person and my liberty. I came voluntarily on board the Bellerophon. I am not a prisoner : I am an inhabitant of England.

From the moment I set foot on board the Bellerophon, I was under the protection of the English nation. If its government, in giving to the Captain of the Bellerophon orders to receive me and my suite, meant only to enslave me, it has lost its honor and sullied its flag.

If that act be put in 'execution, it will be in vain that the English will boast of their loyalty, their laws and their liberty.

he wished to justify himself against the | history to say whether an enemy, who, | had addressed a circular to the assem- | have surprised you, and are to be attrihe wished to justify himself against the history to say whether and blies of the notables, informing them, that buted only to the urgency of circum, in voting upon the new constitution, they stances. The avieties records plot which preceded the return of Bona- war against the English nation, comes in voting upon the new constitution, they stances. The existing ministry was parte. He spoke of the virtues of the willingly, upon a reverse of fortune, to need not take into consideration the arti- organized by Talleyrand, but it should king and depicted the enthusiasm of the seek an asylum under the protection of cles to which their priests object as they be considered as only temporary, and die. people in his favor when he ascended the her laws, can give a more convincing are already fundamental laws of the state, tated by the situation of things. This throne; but, he said that the faults of his proof of his esteem and confidence; but being among the conditions upon which skilful politician, fearing, and perhant ministers had damped the public spirit. how have the English acquired that con-When he wished to explain that gradual. fidence and such magnanimity! They of Belgium and Holland. The Brussels | ver lost to France, recommended to the discontent which he would have argued have pretended to hold out a friendly papers state that the French fortresses of king a sort of reconciliation with those in extenuation of his crime, the president hand to that enemy, and when he committed himself to their good faith, they frontier will speedily be occupied by the are thought to have most influence with sacrificed him.

NAPOLEON. Bellerophon, at sea, Aug. 4, 1815.

LONDON, AUG. 20. day at 56 1.2 5 8, and omnium at 7 1.4. minds. It is believed that his majesty's the British funds in the name of Caulin- arrangement, according to which the court, the Duke of Vicenza.

Mr. Bagot have been embarked, is to be | quility.

affecting reparation to the monarch, He left Paris on the 27th of June, with | that she will soon leave Baden to return which he terminated with the following | two plain carriages only, accompanied by | to the Castle of Schoenbrunn .-- She has a physician only in one, while a valet and forbid the person who attended on her "I have shed my blood for my coun- another person occupied the other. They son to inform him of the events which "try, and I am willing to believe that my took the road to Orleans, and left the have occurred in France." "death, preceded by my error, will be of kingdom by the frontier of Switzerland. It has been reported that Joseph Bona-"some utility; that my memory will not It is added, that the king of Wurteinberg parte was discovered and arrested in Pa-"be held in horror, and when my son has consented, that Jerome Bonaparte ris. A Journal added, that he was " shall arrive at an age to be fit for the shall reside in his states, and that the guarded by two gens. d'armes. The fol-" service of his country, that his country | Princess, his wife, (daughter of the king) | lowing is another account, which we also is to live with him again.

Some of the private letters by yester- curacy. A letter from Gex, dated Aug. and manly countenance, and the penetrat- day's mail from Paris assert, that an ar- 7, contains the following passage: ing tone of colonel Labedoyere inspired | rangement has been made between the alall the auditors with one sentiment, which | lied powers and the French government, | cretly some days ago, in the Pays de was no doubt equally felt by the judges ; by which the latter is to pay to the former, Vaud, was arrested on the night of the 3d with a regret that so many fine qualities, within a stipulated period the sum of inst. at the Chateau d'Allemand, near which might have rendered the possessor | 600,000,000 frs. towards indemnifying | Rolles. The order had been sent from the pride of his country and of his family, them for the expences of the war. As a Berne, and it was Col. Branchin, at the should have contributed but to make him | security for the fulfilment of this engage. | head of a company of the St. Gall carabithe instruments of an event that has co- ment, the whole of the northern & eastern ners, who executed it. Joseph had gone vered France with the most frightful ca- fortresses are to be placed in the hands of out at a private door, trying to escape, the allies, and, exclusive of the force ne. but perceiving the Chateau surrounded, After a long deliberation, the Presi- cessary to garrison the places so deliver- he returned into the house to conceal dent of the council returned into the au- ed up, an army of at least 150,000 more himself. A soldier, groping with his dience chamber with the visible express | men will remain in the interior of France | bayonet in the dark, wounded the fugision of grief, accompanied by the other until the last instalment of the contribu- tive, who had squatted in a corner, in the judges, and pronounced against Col. La- tion shall have been paid. The French hand. Joseph lost a considerable quanbedoyere, the Sentence of Death !- One government takes upon itself, in the mean tity of blood by this accident, which causof the motives of the judgment was, that time, the entire burden of subsisting the ed him to faint. He is closely guarded Col. L. had not availed himself of the de- allied troops for which purpose it engages in the chateau. The Colonel waits for lay of 8 days, allowed by the King to all | to advance the sum of 25,000,000 frs. to | further orders to dispose of him." the accomplices of Bonaparte, within | be distributed in the following proporwhich term they were suffered to return | tions. monthly, viz. five millions each to Russia, Prussia, Austria, and Eugland;

Yesterday two mails arrived from Holland, and one from Flanders. From the cit and credulous followers, to procure the rejection of the new Constitution for the United Netherlands because it tolewithout regard to their religious persuasions. The Bishop of Ghent has partialpastoral instruction on this subject, he of the ordinance on the 24th of July. caused the Vicar general to address the

more especially from the authorities of Grundler, with the Russian Gen. Ous- all parties will, for the mement, cordialy the Sovereign Pontiffs, Pius the VI. and chacow. ject of the new Constitution contains arti- the garrison who may wish to join the ar- come to this pass, which God forbid, its cles diometrically contrary to our holy re- | my of the Loire, are allowed to march a- to be feared that all France will become ligion, and that, consequently, it cannot way with their arms and baggage, and to a new Vendee, or a new Spain. be accepted by any good Catholic. It is be furnished with means of conveyance therefore our duty to enjoin you-and | on the road. jesty our King permits you to do, in se- questered, but all the rest secured to her the 31st of August, which are in the hands lecting you to vote for the rejection or ac- in full property. ceptance of the said Project and in securing to the Catholic Church its state and | Translated for the Boston Daily Adverits liberties.

We have the honor, &c. (Signed FORGEUR, Vicar-Gen." By order, J. BROVEREKEM, Secy.

" Malines, 7th August, 1815. Baron de Capellen, the Dutch secretary of state, has we perceive, discovered a British faith will be stained by the hospi- salvo for the consciences of the catholics, places in the government, made by his solutely necessary to the safety of the

allied troops.

PARIS, AUG. 13. We are assured that a declaration of the Allied Sovereigns, which will appear Three per cent. Consuls left off vester. | in a few days, is of a nature to satisfy all On Friday a large, sum was vested in | birth day will be the epoch of a di finitive greater part of the allied troops will quit

their party. The king consented, ex.

cepting however some individuals, such

as Ney and Regnault de St. Jean d'An.

gely, who have entirely forfeited the pul

he esteem. The appointment of Four

has produced the greatest astonishmer

but Fouche had been the friend of T.

leyrand; Fouchs had kept up an uninter

supted communication with the negotia.

tors at Vienna, and although the kingre

fused to treat with the minister of pel

who had been one of the murderers ofth.

uahappy Louis 16th, yet the Count lin

court, and all the individuals of Talle

rand's party, continued to correspond

with Fouche during the farce of the

Champ de Mai. It was Fouche to whom

was entrusted the task of reconciling the

Anti-Royalists to his majesty. When

Prince Talleyrand had extorted this con.

sent from the king, the removal of the

Count de Blacas became indispensable;

so there was found in the person of Pat-

quier, the master of requests, the man

who must succeed to the place of the ex-

conventional Montesquieu, who himself

agreed, that he was no longer necessary,

The Duke of Feltre, minister of war, dis-

tinguished for his nobleness of mind, una-

ble to reconcile himself to the heteroge.

neous union of Talleyrand & Fouche, but

little connected with the first, and hated

by the second, retired, and made way for

Marshal Gouvion St. Cyr, who was for

having given to the army the fine exam-

ple, which the Duke of Feltre had done.

ter, the services of Fouche might be for a

moment useful to the king, and in mate

ters of policy. Talley rand is always go.

verned by the interest of the moment.-

The object of his policy is now, to unite

the forces of the Ronalists and Rebels, to

blend all parties, to establish an unity of

interest, and to make the whole concur

in preventing any attempt upon the inte-

the support of all the principal officers of

the Army. The commanders of foreil.

ed posts all offer their submission, butre-

fuse to open their gates to the allies, who

on their part insist on entering. Altho'

the Austrian army, under the orders of

ed, will not hear a word of submitting to

to the king, in order to deprive the allet

indicates, that if the prompt conclusion

they shew a desire to dismember France

perate resistance; and should things

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The fast sailing schr. Spartan arrived

at this port yesterday in 35 days from

September. By the above arrival the

Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser

have received a file of French papers to

of a translator, we understand, however

that they do not contain any important

Private letters from Bordeaux, dated

pressed their determination not to leave

France until every conspicuous character

New York, Oct. 10.

The plan of the minister seems tahare

grity of the French territory.

Thus, in the opinion of the first minis-

We learn that the frigate on board of France, leaving only the number neceswhich the furniture and other effects of sary for the maintenance of internal tranimmediately paid off, and the property to | A letter from Vienna of the 28th ult. be re-landed, and that Mr. Bagot has says-" When the intelligence of Napobeen informed that he will not be requir- | leon having surrendered himself to the ed to proceed on his embassy for several | English arrived here, the Empress went to Baden to prepare the Arch duchess There is every reason to believe that | Maria Louiss for this news. She re-Jerome Bonaparte escaped from France, | ceived it with firmness, but shut herself one of the first, and without any accident. | up in her apartments. We are assured

give without pledging ourselves for its ac-

"Joseph Bonaparte, who arrived se-

PARIS AUG. 16. Labedoyere heard his sentence read in | Gen. Frimont, which is advancing thro' prison with great composure. He asked | Burgundy towards the Loire, has alreaand five millions to be divided amongst | Captain Viotti if he had not 24 hours to | dy arrived on the banks of that river, and appeal. On being answered in the affir- observe in that quarter the army of the mative, he said, "that is sufficient."- Loire; although several Prussian, Rus-We are assured that the documents were sian, Wurtemburg, and Bavarian corps, papers and private letters, by these con- yesterday delivered to the Clerk of the are observing it on another side, still MAZEROT DE MONTDESIR, Adjutant veyances, it appears that the bigotted catholic clergy of Belgium have zealously sion will be given to day. As these pro- ted the king and has even arrested Gen. bestirred themselves, among their impli- ceedings relate solely to forms, the pri- Clausel, whom his majesty had proscribsoner cannot be present.

The first Council of war is already en- the allies, and seems even regolved to disgaged with the affair of General Drouet, pute with them the passage of the river. rates all forms of worship, and guarantees Marshal Ney, General Delille, and o- Gen. Decaen, on his side, has, like in the admissibility of all citizens to office, thers will be successively tried bythe Prince of Eckmuhl, made his submission. first and second Council.

Marshal Soult, who was apprehended of all pretence of penetrating any further ly manifested his apostolic wrath against at Mende, has been set at liberty. He into the interior. this encroachment upon the monopoly of has retired to his estate at St. Amand, The Vendeans see, with equal uneasithe good things of this life, heretofore en near Castres, where he is to remain unjoyed by the faithful. In addition to a der the superintendence of the Minister heart of the kingdom, and every thing

The Emperor of Russia, visited the of peace does not soon vause the allies to following godly epistle to the notables of King of France yesterday, at one o'clock. retrogade, or if they persist in making the The Russian troops occupied Soissons | inhabitants groan under the weight of "Gentlemen-From the pastoral in on the 14th according to the convention their requisitions and contributions, or if struction of the Bishop of Ghent, and concluded by the Marshal-de-Camp

woe to us if we do not fulfil it, as also In taking the inventory of the effects woe to you if you do not regard us which Madame Murat brought to as the organs of the Catholic religion, Trieste, there have been found 800,000 who urge you to be zealous for its preser- ducats in gold, 120 wt. of silver plate, vation—it is therefore, we repeat, our diamonds on a very moderate valuation, Bordeaux, and from the river on the 6th duty to enjoin you, as we by these pre- to the amount of at least 1,800,000, besents do, to reject this Project purely and sides a great many valuable paintings and simply. This the goodness of his Ma- | antiques ; the latter, it is affirmed, are se-

> tiser and Weekly Messenger, from Leyden popers to August 4, received by the 1st Aug. mention that the allies have ex-Amsterdam Packet.

LEYDEN, Aug. 4. Extract of a private letter from Paris datimplicated in the late treason against
cd fuly 26th.
Louis 18th shall have been executed; a ed fully 26th.

Louis 18th shall have been executed; a The appointments to the principal measure which they represent to be abtality of the Bellerophon. I appeal to which their clergy little dreamed of. He majesty since his return, will no doubt | King, and the tranquility of France.

touts are said to be calculated to reduce France to such a state of impotence as to render it impossible for her to disturb again the general repose of Europe.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Boston, Oct 7 .- Noon. Arrived, ship Quincy, Capt. Yranu, from Liverpool. By this arrival we the same time of the frigate and sent into the number said to have been killed: have received papers to August 23d from | Carthagena had been seized by the Spa- | that a Spanish army was marching into London, and to the 24th from Liver. mards. The Dey of Algiers sent orders | France, also !

Labedovere was executed at Paris, give her up to them-difficulty between Aug. 19th, and met his fate with firm- the Algerines and Spanjards is expected. re-copied and privately circulated, thro' ness. Ney had been brought to Paris, The Dutch fleet were off Algiers, con- France .- [Col. and committed to the Conciergeric .- | sisting of five frigates and two sloops of Soult had taken up his residence at a war. The Duten Consul of Alicant, ou place assigned by the police.

to the allies Aug. Sth. Martial law ex. | Com. Decatur, but the Dey refused to | from the Balize. The U. States' schr. isted at Toulon.

ritory. This is mentioned in the Lon- to negociate a satisfactory treatydon Statesman.

#### PUNISHMENT OF CRUELTY.

Raleigh, N. C. October 6. The Superior Court of this county commenced its session on Monday last. Judge Seawell presided. Indictments entertained for the safety of the United were preferred against four persons, viz. | States' sloop Ontario. She must have Samuel Bailey, John R. Cooke, John | passed out of the Straights about the 10th Davis and William Hefflin, for killing a or 12th July. Inegro, named Stephen, the property of said Bailey; and true bills being found against them, the three first were several-Iv out to their trial. He filen had made to state, & we do it with great pleasure, his escape. It appeared from evidence, that the banks in this city are making arthat the Negro had run away, and was ta- rangements to enable them to resume ken up in this city about the middle of the their specie payments as soon as practiday on the 4th of July last by Cook and cable and consistent with the public inte-Hefflin, that they tied him and started | rest. The plan by which it is to be effecthome with him to his master Bailey | ed has been adopted by the general comwho lived about 26 miles from Raleigh; mittee of the banks in this city, and is now that they were joined by Davis on the" before the boards of the several banks for asked Cooke what satisfaction he require operation. And we take this opportunihe replied "that he wished only to give gentlemen who have the management of the Negro a whipping," to this Bailey the banking institutions in this city, are readily consented, the Negro was accord- | not unmindful of the importance of placingly stretched upon a log and whipped ing bank paper once more upon a permaby both Cooke and Hefflin, in the pre- nent basis, and solicitous so to do, whensence of others; that after they had giv- ever it can be accomplished without proin him twenty or thirty lashes, Bailey, ducing individual rum and distress. the owner, was about to whip him; but before he could do so, the negro expired.

Co ke was tried. His trial occupied the whole of Wednesday. The Jury, after a short consultation found him guilty. Yesterday Bulley and Davis were tried. The same testimony was adduced against Davis that had been brought against Cooke; but none of it proved that Davis had actually beaten the slave himself. occasion, promoted the whipping of him, though we believe a reduced one. in order to get him to say where a runaway slave of his was.

been slight. in both cases.

Sentence will probably be pronounced on Cooke this morning.

secutions, and Messrs. Nash and Ruffin ed States, by Com. Decetur, is entirely was counsel for Gooke and Davis, and without foundation. - No vessel but the Mr. Browne for Bailey. Register. sloop Epervier has been sent with dis-

Boston, Oct. 2. squadron off Tripoli, &c.

ly by Com. Stephen Decatur, on the part is lost. of the United States, with the Algerines. Conditions, all American prisoners to be | By the schooner Spartan, capt. Davis, given up, and all property restored. The in 36 days from Bordeaux, the latest Eu-Dey of Algiers to indemnify the Ameri- ropean intelligence is received. The can government for the full expense of French papers are to the 30th of Aug. but the expedition. No tribute hereafter to no information of importance can be obbe paid, and American property to be tained from them. We learn verbally, respected. After the treaty had been that great discontent exists throughout concluded, the Dey sent off to the Com- the kingdom, one half of which is occumodore, requesting of him as a favor, to pied by the foreign troops, on account of restore the vessels he had captured; stat- the disorderly conduct of the soldiery, ing that he (the Dey) was apprehensive (towards both sexes) and that the state of of being assassinated by his own subjects things could not long continue. should he refuse to give them up, from General Savary and Lallemand had which circumstance the Commodore been sent from England to Malta, in the made a donation of them to the Dey. - Eurotas frigate, at their own request.

Commodore Decatur sailed from Al- | The visit of earl - to Bonaparte,

Commodore Bainbridge arrived at prince regent. Carthagena about the 12th August, at | We further learn that horrible excesses which place were lying 2 schooners of are constantly committed in the depart-Com. Decatur's squadron, which were ments by the allied troops; that the allied

Their numerous exactions on the inhabi- | with orders to return to the United to Louis the eighteenth; that they had

I ripoli to touch at Algiers. for government (which vessel it is feared | committed on the protestants near Nis-

for her restoration, but they refused to

board of one of the squadron, had made

part of the Algerine squadron which was | goods-her crew were all in irons.

The most serious apprehensions are

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. Specie payments .- We are authorised road, that the negro received sundry their consideration, and when approved whippings and other ill treatment on the | will be transmitted to all the banks in way; that on their arrival at Bailey's he "Philadelphia and Baltimore for their coed for his trouble of taking up the Negro, ty to say, that we are satisfied that the

#### THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, OCTOBER 19.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

Alleghany County has chosen four febut that he had been present, and on one deralists by a considerable majority,

It must be conceded, we believe, that Maryland is federal, by one vote, for an-The Attorney-General acknowledged other year. This result, we need not that the testimony against Bailey had add, is contrary to every rational calcolation. The Republican gain, never-The jury, after a few minutes consul- theless, is very great, and there is a tation, returned a verdict of Not Guilty, large aggregate Republican majority of votes in the state. - [Nat. Int.

The report of the sloop of war Onta-Col. II. G. Burton supported the pro- rio having been dispatched to the Unitpatches. She was under the command FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN. of Lieut. Shubrick, first of the Guerriere, and Captain Lewis, Captain of the Fleet, was on board bearing the Treaty Capt. Babson of the schooner Mary with the Dey of Algiers. The place of Elizabeth, from Alicant, gives us the Captain Lewis, in the Guerriere, was following verbal information from sour supplied by Capt. Downes. The Epermer passed the Streights of Gibraltar Peace was concluded on the 4th of Ju- on the 12th July, and it is much feared

giers 10th July, and arrived off Tripoli was supposed to be for the purpose of conveying a message to him from the

dispatched to him by Com. Bainbridge | kings declined giving any specific answer

States.

Com. Bainbridge performed 5 days

Quarantine at Carthagena, and sailed for

Prohibited the printing of Fouche's report

to the king on the deplorable state of Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September 1881, a black girl named summitted, but were in the mountains of

The duke of Otranto's report is received in town. We hear it was copied,

Charleston, October 4. Arrived yesterday ship Three Sisters, accept them, and in return made propo- | Fire, Fly, Lieut. CUNNINGHAM, was off Some difference is said to have arisen sals to the Dutch Admiral, which were the Balize when Capt. Shepnerd came edinjail so that I get her again. between the Sovereign of the Nether- | in like manner refused. The Duch Con- out, with a piratical schooner in comlands and the King of Prussia as to ter- sul had arrived at Alicant being unable pany, which she had captured after firing a few shot; she was under the The Dutch fleet, were in daily expec- Carthagenian flag, but was believed to tation of a reinforcement, at which time, be one of the Barratarian pirates, and should no peace be concluded, they had on board eight or ten barrels of dolwould bombard the city and intercept a lars, besides a quantity of valuable dry

#### NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson Coun- on hand, that will be sold off very low for cash. y, Va have ordered payment of the fourth instalmen of Five Dollars on each share of their capital stock, to be made on or before the 1st day of December next, agreeably to the articles of asso-

WM. BROWN, Cashr. October 19.

#### NOTICE.

ALL those who made purchases at the sale of Peter Whip's estate, are hereby informed that heir bonds and notes will become due on the 10th of Nov. when prompt payment is expected to be made, as indulgence cannot be given. JOHN WHIP, Ex'or.

Notice is hereby given, TUAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying for the establishment of a BANK in Shepherd's Town.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next Seneral Assembly of Virginia, praying for the in corporation of a company to make a Turnpike road from the Potomac river at Shepherd's Town,

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying for an act of incorporation for Shepherd's Town,

To Rent the ensuing Year, THAT well known lot of Land known by the

#### name of the BARN FIELD,

and will be let by the acre. For terms apply to H Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree.

That well known Tavern Stand. NOW in the occupancy of Mrs. M'Dermoth, n the town of Berryville is now FOR RENT. GEORGE S. LANE.

Darkesville Fulling Mill. THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the refulled, may expect to have it done with neatness and despatch-He will stop carding about the | trade. I forwarn all persons from harbouring or quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale. J. WICKERSHAM.

For Sale or Barter, A GOOD SECOND HAND Four Wheel Carriage. JAMES VERDIER.

Sale Postponed. IN consequence of a mistake in the date of the advertisement for the sale of Isaac Merchant's property, the sale is postponed until Friday the 3d of November next, on which day due attendance

will be given by LEVI HENSHAW, Adm'or with the will annexed.

A CHEAP COACHEE.

A great bargain will be sold in a Coachee, not much the worse for ware, on a reasonable credit. Apply to the Printer.

MONEY FOUND. WAS found in the street, on Friday the 6th inst. a sum of money. The owner can have it again, on describing it satisfactorily, and paying for this advertisement.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

United States ship Ontario, sailed Auvergne; daily encreased by volun- a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five from Algiers 7th July, with dispatches | teers; that shocking massacres had been | feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts .--The Algerine sloop of war, taken at hold them up as Bonapartists—1500 are linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. calico arnetta colour, one do, do, dark ground. two cotton do. cross barr'd, one white cambrick do not made up; the rest not recollected. She wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed with green ribbon, white cotton stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .--She was gaised by Maj. Wm. B. Head, Frederick county, Md. who owns her father, mother and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and got a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that neighborhood, as she has not been heard of since she left Mr. Head's. The city of Phillippeville, surrendered propositions similar to those obtained by Shepherd, New Orleans, and 13 days It is very probable she may make for Pennsylvania. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secur-JAMES CLARK. Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19.

#### JOHN CARLILE

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those debt to him to come forward and settle up their accounts immediately.

THE business will be conducted in future under the firm of

> JOHN CARLILE, & Co. THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS Near the Market House, Charles Town, Oct. 19.

Interesting to Saddlers. THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES: PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web-

Superfine and Common Straining Web, Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, false backs and common, plated in the best manner, Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails,

Wrought and cut Tacks of all sizes, Clouts of all sizes, Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits,

Ditto Martingal Hooks, Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Bosses, Ditto Heads & Throats, Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D bottom ditto,

Ditto Swivel Ditto, Sharp Bits, Portsmouth Ditto. Pipe end Snaffle, Spoon end ditto Heads & Throats,

1 1.4 & 1 1-2 in. Inlett Buckles, Flattsett Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 & 6, Polish'd roler Buckles 5-8 7 8 in. & 1 1-2 in. All of which will be sold on accommodating R. WORTHINGTON.

#### Public Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 24th inst. (instead of the 26th as heretofore publistied,) at the farm belonging to the heirs of Giles Cook, dec'd some valuable Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs. A credit will be given till the October 12.

> One Cent Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living on Bushrod C. Washington's land, near Charlestown Jefferson County, Va. an apprentice boy named

WILLIAM BEASLEY, 20 years of age, about five feet high, dark hair and eyes, a down look when spoken to, and lisps blue cloth, surtout and pantaloous, striped vests, ption of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be and blue cotton pantaloons. It is presumed he will change his clothing. He is a Blacksmith by first of November, for this season. He has a employing said apprentice, as I am determined to prosecute all such offenders.

JACOB ROCKENBAUGH. October 19.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Thursday the 26th inst. at the farm of Jesse Stall, dec'd, all the personal estate of said dec'd, consisting of the following articles, viz. a quantity of wheat, rye, and corn, by the barrel, one road waggon, geers, plows and harrows of all descriptions, a flax break, a quantity of timothy hay, cider mill and press, a wheat fan, one eight day clock and a watch, bed and hedding, household and kitchen furniture, a quantity of flax and flax thread, wool in the rolls, and a number of other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of seven months will be given. The sale will commence at nine o'clock, A M. Due attendance will be given by ELIZABETH STALL, Administratrix,

N. B. At the same time, will be sold six head of horses, a number of cattle, hogs and sheep. October 12, 1815.

Valuable Land for Salc.

THE subscriber offers for sale, between 40 and 50 acres of land, lying within two miles of Charles Town. On the premises are two good dwelling houses, a stable, a never failing well of water, and an excellent garden under good fence. For terms apply to the subscriber in Charles Town. JOHN ANDERSON.

BENJAMIN MELVIN, Administrator.

N. B .- All persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, otherwise they will be put into an officer's hands for collection.

AARON CHAMBERS. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1815.

#### THE FUNERAL.

How solemn is the scene, when friends draw near, To pay to parted worth the funeral tear ! How precious are the sacred tears that rise And flow successive from the mourner's eyes !

How solemn is the sight ('tis so to me) Extended in the " narrow house" to see The pale precursor of our certain doom A silent votary for the lurid tomb!

No language can describe, no tongue can tell. The heart's keen anguish at the last farewell; When the lid closes on the faded face, Where late screnely smiled each softer grace.

Placed on the sable hearse, the mournful throng In sad procession slowly move along-Bowed down with sorrow to the grave repair, And leave their fellow friend to moulder there.

Then home return; oh ! what a blank appears-(The heart then gives the few remaining tears) How gloomy all, where late so sweetly smiled The levely friend, that every care buguiled !

Those who have lost what worlds cannot supply Can give the sympathetic tear and sigh; Though friendship can a scothig balm impart, 'Tis heaven alone can heal the mourner's heart.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public vendue, on the second Monday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's residence near Charlestown, the following property, viz. A good road waggon & two horses, four pair waggon geers, in complete order, fat and lean cattle, hogs, geese, and some kitchen furniture .-At the san e time will be sold, several valuable negrees. A credit will be given until the first Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash must be paid. The above property may be bought at private sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

The property at Harper's Ferry, BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John Wager, dec'd, may be rented on application to me, on, or before the first day of December next, after which period, no proposals will be received ; letters post paid, addressed to me at Leesburg, will be duly attended to, and the terms made known by J. P. W. BALCH.

N. B. Possession will be given on the 1st day

#### NEW STORE.

The subscribers are now opening a very hand-

#### Fall and Winter Goods,

(Nearly opposite Mr. Young's silver smith shop,) which they intend offering for sale on moderate terms for cash.

FLAG & CONRAD. Highest price in cash is given for Flax Seed. Charlest wn, Oct 12.

## CAUTION.

IN consequence of repeated trespasses, committed upon me, I am constrained to forbid all persons from entering upon, or passing through my Farm, under any pretence, whatsoever-Such at shall disregard this notice, will certainly incur the renalty of the law, without distinction

A reward of twenty dollars, is persons, who came into my woods on Sunday or | Capt. Thomas Taws. the offender be brought to conviction and pu-HENRY S. TURNER.

#### NOTICE

IS hereby given, that spetrion will be presentpraying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept. 25th, 1815.

#### NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to the Legislature of Virginia, at their next session, for an act incorporating the stockholders of the Farmer's and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry. October 12.

### NOTICE.

THE PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS, of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank of Harper's Ferry, have ordered payment of the second instalment of ten dollars on each share, to be made on Monday, the 6th of November next. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash'r.

Harper's Ferry, Oct. 5. 400 barrels of corn for sale.

I will offer for sale at the Dry Bridge on the 27th of this mouth 490 barrels of Corn, at four months credit. Bond and good security On the same day I will hire or sell three regro men and one girl.

THOS. HA MMOND. Happy Retreat, near Cha's town, Oct. 12.

#### An Overseer Wanted.

I O save trouble none need apply but those who can come weil recommended for their honesty, sobriety, industry, and capability of managing a farm and blacks. To such, liberal encouragement will be given. He must be a man between the age of 25 and 35, with a small family. Inquire at this office.

#### Battalion Orders.

THE second Battalion of the 55th Reg't, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday 28th of Oct. | next, precisely at 11 o'clock, A. M. The com-Watson Robert. mandants of companies, will furnish a complete report of the strength of their companies, before

JAMES HITE, Major, 55th Regt. Va. Mil.

Sept. 30th, 1815:

#### ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

# Fall&Winter Goods,

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase.

Charlestown, October 12.

#### A LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post Office, Charles-Town, Va. on the 30th Sept. 1815.

James Avis, William Ash, Thomas Austin.

Thomas Blackburn, Ann T. Baylor, Benjamin Bell, 3 Daniel Byse, Richard B Beckwith, 2; .William Brickle, S R. Biscwell, John Bate, David Bushman, Daniel Brown

Mary Clark, Shepherd S Church, 2; John Clark, Rachael Ann Craig, John Carlile, 2; Nicholas Carr, K. Croguewell, William Crow, Eli-

George D.ew, John Dicks, William Duvall, Joseph Deleplane, Juseph Duckwall, Morris Davis, John Dixon, Margaret Dixon.

Thomas Essom, Mr. Evans.

Henry Fox, Henry Furry, 2; Robert Fulton, George Fetter, 3; Edward Frazier, Daniel & Geo.

John Griffed, Elizabeth Gwynn, Thos. Griggs, Burgis Garner, Fanny Gibbs, 2; Walter J.

George Handricks, Mary Hess, Rachel Handrick, Richard Hardesty, Thomas R Hammond, Benjamin P. G. Hendricks, Joseph Howell, Capt. W. S. Henshaw, Samuel Hammond, John Heiner. John Hendrick, Benjamin Heller, Jacob Heitwohl, Jacob Honaid, Jonas Heath, Aquilla Haines,

Hamilton Jefferson, Dean Johnston, 2; Elizabeth Johnston, David Johnston, William Jemes.

John Kaines, Matthew King, John Kogg, Ma-

Thomas T. Loury.

Elloner Miller, Jacob Miles, John McCall, John M'Garry, Jesse Mercer, William M'Pherson, Daniel M'Pherson, Francis Moore, James W. M'Curdy, Joseph M'Millon, William M'Casky, John Matheny, John M'Dowl, Matthew M'Gerray, Col. John Marshall.

Ruth M. Noble, Ruth Noble, Henry Nadenbush, Sarah Page, Jacob Parson, Jacob Park, Joseph

Frederick Ryley, Mary Ridgeway, Jos. Rose, 3; Samuel Rockembaugh, Jeremiah Richards, Mat-thew Ranson, Geo. Rieley, Wm. Rickin, Sephen

Mrs. Sheredine, Nicholas Shawl, Guttery Slaughter, Henry Strider, William Strider, Lewis Swif', 2; Hartley Sullivan, Charlotte Smith, Michael Shawl, Captain Russell, John Saunders, Elizabeth L. Saunders, Mary B. Saunders.

William Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Col. Taylor, hereby offered, for information of the person, or | Samuel Thorby, Thomas Thorby, James Thomas,

Solaman Vanvactor, 3; Henry Veener, William

Francis W. Washington, Aquitta Willett, John Welby, Benj. Witmore, Dr. J. Wood, Matthew Whiting, Venis Wheeler, John Welch.

Louden Young, Robert L. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, r. M.

### A LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-Office, in Shepherd's Town, Sept. 30, 1815.

Allen Henry, Able John.

Butt Mary, Buckingham Richard Rev. Banes Joseph, Brashears Van, Billmire Martin, Baker

Clumb Jacob. Deleplane Jeseph, 2.

Engle Michael. Fields Isaiah, Feaman George, Fears Thomas I. Fouke Christian, Fouke Elizabeth Mrs. Freay So-

phia Mrs. Gibbony Emanuel. Hall Sarah-Mrs. Hinkle Samuel, Hunter Wil-

liam, Harris William. Jackson John.

Little Charles, Little Peter. Miller Elizabeth Mrs. Marly John, Myers Pe-

Robinson Mary Mrs. 2; Ragan William, Reade Dudley G. Ritchie Archibaid, Rhoher Jacob, Ringer Jacob.

Smith Elizabeth Mrs.

Thornton Violet Miss. Vanzant Richard, Vanzant Martha Mrs. Vasaur Jacob, Vardier Robert.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## NOTICE.

THE Firm of Moses Wilson & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent:—all those in debted to said Firm, are hereby informed that their notes and accounts will be left in the hands of Moses Wilson, senr. and Robert C. Lee, for MOSES WILSON, Jun.

M. WISON & SON.

#### BOOKS.

R. Worthington

Has received a number of Books, among which are the following, viz. | Jesuit's do. Davis Sermons,

John Bevins, Joseph Bridgman, Henry Buckles,

John Conrad, 2; James Conn, John Chambers, Christley Creps, Mary Cookus, David Coons, Mary Cunningham.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's

Ferry, Va. 30th Sept. 1815.

Joseph Deleplane, 2; John Dillow.

John Foreman, 3; John Fairbrother.

John Graham, Elizabeth Greenamiys, John Goldsberry, Michael Gomph.

Francis A. Hamilton, Anne B. Hinkle. Christopher Miller, William Miller, 2; James Merrick, Rev. Francis Moore, Jesse Moore, Michael Malhorn.

Jacob Parsons, 2; Samuel Paul.

Jno. Smith, Reuben Smith 2; Jno. Scheaffer, 2; John Shover, Charles Shoebridge, John Spalding.

George Templeman, 2; John Troxell, Hannah

#### TUITION.

THE subscriber, from the various solicitations of his friends, and other considerations, takes this method to inform the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he will again commence a School | Confession of Faith, in Town, so soon as there shall have been a suffi. | Fenelon's Pious Reflec. | Schoolmaster's Assiste ciency of scholars obtained; and for the conveniency of those who wish to become subscribers, a subscription paper is left at Capt. Fisher's. He thinks it would be superfloors to intimate any | Christian Martyrdom, thing like commendation, as a general knowledge of the sobriety and ability of the subscriber has Register of Arts, already been obtained from personal acquaintance | Life of Washington, as a citizen and teacher for 8 years. He only adds | Line of Franklin, therefore, that through the unremitted differee, and constant application to business, he hopes to render general satisfaction to those who may think proper to give him encouragement.

GILBERT GIBBONS.

#### House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken that noted tavern stand lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Delcplane, near the Brick Mill, on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where, being provided with every thing necessary for a public house, he hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Good stables and a careful hostler, will always insure the strictest attention to horses. He assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction to travellers and others who may favor him with

JOHN KREPS.

Stray Mare. TAKEN up as an estray, by the subscriber, about nine months ago, a black mare-no brand or mark perceivable-has had a colt since taken up. The owner is desired to come, prove proper

ty, pay charges and take her away. PATTY DELANEY.

### Charlestown, October 5.

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

next, on the premises, a VALUABLE FARM, in Jefferson county, with a two miles of Charles-Town, and six from Harper's Ferry, containing

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

est, secured by a lieu on the property.

SAMUEL SWAYNE. 9th Month, 19th 1815.

#### A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BEKRYHILL, situated in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310 acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the residue in a productive state of cultivation. The improvements are a good stone dwelling, with other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining the lands of John 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 to BASIL WILLIAMSON. . Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

Zimmerman on National Pride, Solitude Sweetened, Blair's do. Mrs. Grant on Educa Village do.

Christian Researches in Hamilton on do. Rise and Progress Comstock on do. Female Friend, Practical Piety, Seneca's Morals. Common Prayer. Religious Courtship Lyric Poems, Smith's Wealth of No. Wilson's Prayers, Faber on the Spir.t. Owen on the Spirit, Watts on the Passions.

Owen's Spiritual mind-Elements of Morality, edness, Thompson's Seasonns Faber on the Prophecies Buck's Dictionary, Campbell's Poems, Buck's Expositor, Creighton's Dictionary, Park's Travels; Gass's Journal, Baxter's Miscelleneous. Simeon on the Liturgy, Lady's Preceptor, Triumph of Faith, Stranger in Ireland. Diversions of Purley. Saint's Rest. Constitutions, Payley's Evidences, Williamson on Climate. Johnston's Dictionary, Jenk's Devotion, Simpson's Plea, Walker's do. American Orator. Sincere Christian, Natural History, Evangelical History, Study of the Bible, History of America, Harmony of the Gospels | Morse's Geography, Goldsmith's England,

Social Monitor, Morehead's Discourses, Lessons for Young Per-Blair's Lectures: Fletcher's Works, Wood's Dictionary of Murray's Introduction, the Bible. Family Instructor. - Exercises. Watt's Psalms & Hymns

Newton's Letters. - Grammar. Friend's Algebra, Sincere Christian, Divine Poems & Essays, | Primers, , Barton's Cullen. - Great Interest, Pell's Desections. Horne on Ulcers, Johnson on Cancer. Saunders on Liver, Senac on Fevers,

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

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

Charlestown, July 27.

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

## New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, Jun.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST, HAS lately established a branch of the above business in Shepherd's Town, V. where he has a large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patent Melicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and every article in his line, all of which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore -He flatters himself that the good quality and low prices of his goods will insure encouragement-Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually sttended to, and a good credit given to punctul

P. S. I have a quantity of Log Wood on had at a very reduced price. GROCERIES of cory description may also be had at fair prices. August 24.

#### PAINTS.

1000 lb. White Lead, both of a very super do. 5 rior quality. 1000 lb. Red Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Yellow Ochre. Stone Ochre, Verdigrise, Patent Yellow,

Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, together with many others. -ALSO-THE FOLLOWING DYE STUFFS, Log-wood, Madder, Fustic, Indigo, Allum, Copperas, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasons.

King's Yellow,

R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Blank Attachments for sele at this office.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of rous when the conclusion of the war shall and if it were true that we had given such | come from all parts of France to the king. the year. Distant subscribers will be required to leave to the people the means of resumpay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pub. lication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements, THE Communications addressed to the Editor should have no other source than the ter of war; for nations never die.

#### STATE OF FRANCE.

TRANSLATED FOR THE COLUMBIAN. Report to the king on the internal situation | submit, if they find in it the means of | sacrifice will be impossible to her, and all

of France, on the relations with foreign cation-by the minister. their neight; the allied powers destroy

SIRE .- The raveges of France are at and devastate her, as if we had neither | an impossibility; The powers have his series of events, because there will be peace nor accommodation to hope for .-The inhabitants are flying before licen- one can form an idea of what is to be tious troops; the forests are filled with the wretched, who run there to seek out a last asylum-the bravest are about to perish on the fields-despair will soon hearken no longer to the voice of any authority-and this war, undertaken to as- | ror in this obscurity-but a single word, sure the triumph of moderation and jus- and all the dispositions of men's minds tice, will equal the barbarity of those la- | would be changed. There should be no mentable and most cruel invasions whose | obstacle to any measure, if it formed part history cannot be recollected without of a general plan that should offer in its

their doctrine too loudly for us possibly to explain themselves. Why would they to doubt their magnanimity! What be- refuse this act of justice? Let them priff can be drawn from so many useless | condescend to combine all their deman's cal mittes? Are there no bonds of faith | as so many conditions of the quietness of between nations? Would they retard the the prople, and let our accession to all reconciliation of Europe with France? | their views make part of a mutual treaty one of the views of the sovereigns would | -there will then be no more difficulty. appear to be to strengthen your majesty's | The sovereigns perhaps do not fully obgovernment, & its authority is unceasing- | serve in what embarrasments and what ly compounitted by the state of impo- obstructions they place us and themtence to which they have reduced it. Its | selves. We should have need of good power is even rendered odious by the order to second them, and of their explievils of which it seems to be the accom- cations to establish good order. Would plice, because it cannot hinder them. | they have sacrifices who require a pe-Your maj six signed the treaty of May remptory obedience? For that purpose

you in a mauner the most direct. knowledge in France; no reasoning, no fact, at least provisionally; and far from species of defect, no kind of inconse- being at peace, we experience all the quence escapes the penetration of this scourges of war. they yield to it with courage. Has not your majesty performed, for the interest of the powers and for peace whatever depinded on your efforts? Bonaparte has been not only dispossessed, but is in the hands of the allies; his family too are in their power, since they are on their territory. The chambers have been dissolved, and speedily there will be none in public functions but friends of peace and

The Bonapartists were feared, though none of them can be dangerous any more -vour m. jesty, in the mean time, having

granted every thing on this point which the executive could require! If, having conquered France, it be pretended that it vet remains to punish her, this language (which ought not to be listen d to after the promises of the sovereigns) should exect a serious deliberation on all its conseguences. Wherefore would they pinish us? - Is it for us to ex piate the ambition of a single man? The evils which it has produced?-We were its first victims-we have deli vered Europe from it twice .- ' I's not in foreign countries, it is in France, that terror always troubled his repose, and in spite of his power he could never render the war national-instrument are not accessories-and who is ignorant that he who exercises despotic power always finds in the multitude a force sufficient to make him be obeyed? We are reproached with his successes. They retaliate sufficiently by our reverses. What image brought the news of victory to France if it is not that of the conscriptions, which the sword of war went to reap snew? We have saved ourselves like all Europe, by the same wors and

The army has submitted to your majesty, but it still exists. We ought to explain ourselves with frankness on this head-while the army exists it can beattached only to pacification and public trauquility. Its state of union, far from

spreading. The return of soldiers to the | not take place when the employment of | lors entwined at the theatre. bosom of the people, will not be dange armies had no longer any other object; ing their occupations and their habits; they to imitate it, since they impute it to but before that moment, fermentation is not yet extinguished, nor obedience es. | north, they know in Prussia, what enertablished; the mixture of soldiers with citizens could not but throw fresh com- tion produced in our enemies. There bustibles into the flame-it is too painful | could be no end to the evils of humanity to reflect that such a state of things | if alternate vengeances became a right tor of some cabinets. On the opinion they entertain of the situation of France, on a concluding consideration? So long | concert together to rule Louis. Fouche depends whether all their desires should | as Faance shall have any thing to prebe accomplished. There is no sacrifice | serve; whilst she shall cherish hopes of to which an enlightened people will not sustaining herself as a national body, no preventing greater evils. Such is the the schemes of an equitable policy may armies with respect to order and pacifi- disposition, such the determination, of all | yet be executed : but, the day when the

Anxiety and doubt are at their height, and every thing appears a subject of terwhole scope some encouragement for o-The allied powers have proclaimed bedience. Let the sovereigns deign then 25 as an ally, and war is waged against | the authority of your majesty must be full and entire. Nothing is possible, no-The sovereigns know the state of thing practicable, if peace exists not in Let the sovereigns at least bestow

some attention to their interests. When

armies, how shall these armies find their

subsistence? Is there no hazard in scat-

tering the troops? All the arms are not yer taken away [from the French people] and every man becomes murderous in the hands of despair. With respect to contributions of war, what new sacrifices should they demand, where the soldier of Berri. But this we believe is matter shall have destroyed all? As it regeros of inference from the sentiments of the the force of armies, discipline once relax. duke, rather than his assertion. The ceived on board the British fleet. The ed is hard to be re established. Germany has no room to expect but that after a glorious campaign, she will bring back particularly the latter. He says the destination. — [Official] her soldiers corrupted by a spirit of licen—Bourbons will never consent to the degra. It was said Murat afterwards set out tiousness, caprice and pillage. Every thing ought to distinguish this war from others, instead of imitating, surpassing, even in France, the excesses against which the sovereigns took up arms .--Their glory, will even that be satisfied? We have done whatever they have desired-and on their side, of all that they review at Paris-120,000 men were to announced to the world, is it accomplished on a single point? What a contrast of Russia was to attend a review at Lyons. between their performance and their most solemn promises! This is the age of has displaced the Russian intendent in reason and justice, and never has pub ic the department of the Meuse, and reopinon had greater influence. What can stored the authority to the French on had been sent to the prince regent for account for afflictions so excessive, after | prefect. promise of so much moderation? The present war has been commenced to main- tions on different cities of France. tain the cause of legitimacy; is this manner of conducting the war adapted to render | my and forming a new one-is in a | is under age. your majesty's authority more sacred ?- | great many cases a mere transfer of the | The allies resolved to dethrone and pu- same men from one army to the other .nish him who made a sport of the calami- A part of the old army still remains in ties of pations; and they exercise on sub- some force. missive France the same violence, the same inhumanity. All Europe thought that the entry of the sovereigns into Pa- ment to the Bourbons, and aversion to ris would finish the war ; -- what will they | the Bonapartean's is of the most decisive think on learning that it was only the ex- | character. Their friendship is extended travagances of oppression began, without | liberally to the friends of Louis. A large battles and without resistance? The dis- British squadron has been welcomed into brought on other countries have never | and ball has been given to the officers- | the vessel.

being an evil, prevents mischief from | been so great; never-at least they did | and the Russian, English and French coan example of the abuse of force, ought | Several of them invite the punishment of us as a crime? They well know in the gy and public spirit our want of modera-

Will your mijesty permit me to insist

the French. Would they [the allies] on | inhabitants shall have lost all, when their the contrary obtain measures of anticipa- | ruin shall be completed, we shall see a tion for unknown plans? It is to demand | new order of things commence, a new therto unfolded none of their designs; no neither government, nor obedience-Blind fury shall succeed to resignation; done, either of the government, or the they will take no council but from desauthority of your majesty, or of the fu- pair; they will desolate on both sides; pillage will make war upon pillage; every step of foreign soldiery will be stained with blood-France will have less shame in destroying herself than suffering others to destroy her. That moment approaches; Already is the national spirit taking this frightful direction: a fusion is forming among parties the most opposite; Vendee itself in this excess of calamities orings her colors nearer those of the army. What part will be left your majesty out to retire? Public functionaries will of themselves abandon their places, and the armies of the sovereigns will then be within the hold of individuals freed from all social obligations - A people of thirty millions may disappear from the earth, but in this war of man against man, more than one tomb will enclose together both victors and vanquished.

#### FROM THE BOSTON PALLADIUM. SUMMARY.

The Paris offi isl Gazette of August 15, says, neither the Austrian nor Russian armies in France have been rein- of Bonaparte while he was on board the forced. There are Paris dates five days | Bellerophon. By the oversetting of one;

200 000 lbs. bread, 100 000 lbs. meat, lady, was drowned.

the allied troops at and about Paris. every thing will be wasted around their Vincennes to the English and Prussians. Bessieres, son of the late marshal; M. Russians, and they went for them; but | maiquis de Bonnay, ambassador to Den-

some difficulty prevented the delivery. The London Morning Chronicle of August 19, says, the letter recently pub lished as from Louis XVIII. is proved and its colonies, for the victory of Wato be genuine, by a letter from the duke | terloo. duke complains of Prussis, but compli- admiral offered to receive him, but ments the Russians and English, and | would make no promise for his ultimate dation of France. From this the Morning Chronicle infers that there is some plan for the dismemberment of France.

The allied monarchs appear to be on of France, August 14. Preparations were making for a grand

be under arms-After wards the emperor The Russian governor of Lorraine,

The allies continue to levy contribu-

The disbanding of the old French ar-

Marseilles is considered one of the most loyal cities in France. The attach-

A great number of loval addresses

the distinguished and active Bonaparoists. The electoral college of Melun has nominated the duc d'Otranto [Fouche] to the legislature. One English paper says there is a coldness between Talleyrand and Fouche, because the latter believed the former opposed the marriage of his son with Mademoiselle Beauveau.-Other accounts say these two statesmen is represented as very wealthy, and very

careful of his property. Several places in France have held out against the allies to a late date; but they are now all or nearly all in their power. Phillipville surrendered August 8.

At the siege of Mazieres, 100 houses were burnt and 60 persons killed. Martial law existed at Toulon. At Marseilles there was a rumour that the

Thionville continued blockaded at the

Austrians contemplated occupying Tou-

The English bakery, and the English and Hanoverian barracks at Paris, have been destroyed by fire. Said to be acci-

dental. The French gens. Vandamme and Soult continues at the residences assigned by the police. Drouet was in the Abbaye. Ney in the Conciergerie. Debelle in some other place of confinement. The three last, it is said, are to

be tried. Count Thibodeau has been arrested in

Majors Carre and Tournier, have been arrested at Bordeaux. It is said Jerome Bonaparte has escaped from France to the court of his fa-

ther-in-law, where, it is added he is permitted to reside with his second wife. It appears by letters from Lucien, Bonaparte and cardinal Fesch, which have been published in Europe, that it was the intention of the whole of the Bonabartean family to come to the United States. Several accidents happened in boats from the curiosity of persons to get sight

a Miss Allen, a very respectable young 100 000 litres brandy, are daily issued to | Among the persons whom Louis has appointed peers of France, are M. Cha-15 000 muskets and 87 cannon, have | teaubriand, M. Lally Tollendol, M. been delivered from the French depot at | Birthier, son of the late marshal; M. 10.000 were to have been delivered to the | Lances, son of the late marshal; the

> mark; and Boissy d'Anglas. The king of Spain ordered a grand Te Deam in all the churches of that nation

Murat at Toulon, in July, sent a request to admiral lord Exmouth, to be re-

for Piedmont. The duke of Orleans has returned to England. It is probably, thought inexpedient that he should reside in France. BB good terms. They dined with the king | a faction had shewn a disposition to make use of him.

> land to the emperor of Russia at Paris. Col. Mullins, of the British army, who had been brought before a court martial for his conduct at the siege of New-Orleans, had his trial completed after a process of 26 days, and the decisihis approbation.

A deputation has been sent from Po-

The prince regent has nominally taken possession of the Duchy of Brunswick, as guardian to his nephew the heir, who

It appeared on Labedovere's trial, that he had obtained a letter of credit on Mr. Parish, at Philadelphia, for 55,000 francs. He acknowledged that he was appointed col. by the king; that his regiment joined Napoleon by his (the colonel's) order-against the commands and entreaties of his general

The Fanny, Hardy, from London to Gorce, has been runaway, with by the master, and carried into Philadelphia, tresses which they upbraid us for having | Marseilles harbor, and a public dinner where he sold the cargo, and abandoned