FROM THE ONONDAGO GAZETTE.

On the massacre of the American prisoners at Dartmoor prison, (Eng.) How burns the blood within our veins, To hear the tragic tale; The crimes which Dartmoor prison stains Would turn a demon pale!

Infuriate see your passsions rise, While you recite the deed! And vengeance flashes from your eyes.

At every word you read. 'Tis manly, patriotic, just, And cherish well the flame,

Till mingling with your mother dust, Remember Shortland's name.

Inscribe it on the blacken'd scroll, Of infamy and guilt; And with infernal acts enrol The deeds-the blood he spilt.

Cold hearted murd'rer! see him stand. And hear him give the word ! Swift dart the balls at his command, And thrust the fulgent sword!

Unarm'd and helpless see them fall, Americans are these! Slain while they yet for quarters call! And murder'd on their knees !!

Detested coward ! is it thus You conquer high born foes. The only victiry gaind o'er us; As well your nation knows.

And long may British valor boast, • One trophy of the war: Let Shortland's triumph be your toast, And spread your valor far.

But while you revel with delight. O'er bloody scenes like these, Know that a God beholds the sight, 'And dread his just decrees.

Know that Americans are brave, When vengeance cries pursue; No foe can meet them on the wave. No power on earth subdue:

If man to man, and gun to gun, And ship to thip they close, The battle instantly is won, And "ours" the vanquish'd foes

So should another war commence, T' avenge our country's wrongs, While unaton'd this foul offence, To freemen it belongs.

Just retribution to bestow, Upon these savage slaves-To let their royal masters know, Columbia "rules the waves."

DESCRIPTION OF QUEBEC.

From Sansom's Tour to Canada, lately published at New-York.

The mountains begin to rise, and produce recurring obstacles, upon the open air of the more interesting scenery. The country in adjacent common. ground of this interesting picture.

eighteen to twenty four feet.

ing down upon your head.

exposed to a strong battery, which has been the rocks of Point Levi, and behold the ship. | authorised by an act of the last Legislature since taken down, on the 31st day of Decem-ber, fell General Montgomery, and his Aid-de-camp, M'Pherson, at the very first fire scene, connected as it is by the broad surfrom the fort; and their disheartened fol- faces of the river, which is seeen again upon referred to the act of incorporation, which is Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction lowers were easily made prisoners, after a the edge of the horizon; winding round the contained in the last acts of the Legislature of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of hopeless conflict. The snow being then 4 stupendous bluff above mentioned, in its of this State, and in the possession of every this Commonwealth, on the motion of the feet thick upon the ground.

the Citizens had recovered from the panic return to England. into which they had been thrown by so un- It is a whitish granite, of a finer grain expected an event. Sir Guy Carleton had than usual. thrown himself into the town, and the fa- This interesting spot has been devoted to what are called the honors of wars

two hundred feet high, in lieu of the ancient The French governor of Quebec, M. de

officers of the Civil and Military Depart- his country, is never mentioned with ap ments, acting under the orders of the Go- plause, because unsuccessful; whilst the vic vernor General of British America; the | torious invader of a foreign shore is puffed Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova | to the skies by the meretricious trumpet of Scotia being included under his command, Fame, But his residence is in a convenient building, on the opposite side of the square.

The lower town, from which we have not yet regularly ascended, is a dismal congerics of the most wretched buildings, rising in darkness visible, amidst every kind of filth, between the rock and the river; which is said to have washed the very base of the promontory, when Jacques Cartier first sailed by the craggy spot. . I quitted the narrow ed with good fences, acjoining the lands of confines, with the alacrity of a fugitive es- John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. caping from the confinement of a prison ; by a long flight of steps, ending in slope after slope; down which trickles perpetually the lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson counsuperfluous moisture of the upper town; the ty: Being desirous to move to the western streets of which, in wet weather rinsed over country, I will give a good bargain to any the head of the luckless passenger, by those projecting spouts which are so common in the antiquated towns of Germany. JAMES MOORE. the antiquated towns of Germany. The^tupper town, at a height of one hun-

dred and lifty feet, from which it overlooks the lower, and shows the shipping so perpendicular below, that you think you could toss a biscuit into them, from the ramparts, is completely fortified with walls and gates, can have a chance of seeding. and all the other inconveniences of a garrisoned town, such as sentinels on guard, at every avenue, &c. independently of the citadel, which with its out works, of considerable extent, occupies an elevation two hundred feet higher.

The Cathedral, and the Seminary for the Clergy, together with the Jesuits College, opposite, now converted into a barrack for the troops, who make its once tranquil walls resound twice a day with the animating sound of martial music-the bugle; the fife -and spirit stirring drum. These extensive establishments, all originally devoted to religion, together with the Hotel Dieu, as it is called, after the name of a similar institution in Paris, being a hospital for the sick, and the single Sisters who attend them; the Monastery of the Recollects, now taken down, to make room for more useful edifices; and the Convent of the Ursuline Nuns, with other Religious Establishments, and their courts and gardens, occupied one half of the ground within the walls; leaving the streets narrow, irregular and invariably up hill and down; a circumstance which must render them singularly inconvenient in frost and snow.

Such is the famous City of Quebec, for the acquisition of which Gen. Wolfe willingly devoted his life, in the year 1759; the only memento of which circumstance, upon the spot is a wooden figure of the celebrated Hero, in his broad skirted coat, with sashed sleeves, painted, standing in a niche, at the corner of a street; in the attitude of commanding the decisive action, which forever separated Canada from the dominion of France.

It is called St. John street, and it leads to the Gate of St. Louis, whence through I know not how many covered ways, protected by a like number of salient angles (I may very probably be incorrect, in the terms of fortification, never having made the science of destruction my particular study) it finally disgorges the weary passenger, thwarted by

view having before been invariably flat. We are now upon the plains of Abraham ; About nine o'clock we came in sight of the yet the ascent continues sufficient to cover heights of Abraham, on the left, and those of the scene of action, from the fire of the batthe tide rises, in this wild channel, from wide, you behold the Island of Orleans, pences. stretched out before you, till it terminates Here, and for half a mile round the pre- in undistinguished haze, whilst on the left cipice, which consists of black slate, there is you have the north coast, rising gradually but just room for one narrow street. The into distant mountains, from which the river rock is almost perpendicular, till near the Montmorency precipitating itself into the top; and as you look up from the water to St. Lawrence, is all but seen, thro' a grove the stone wall, which caps the summit of the of firs, and the view terminates abruptly in hill, with projecting bastions, you wonder the perpendicular Promontory of Cape be opened in Charlestown on the first the stone wall, which caps the summit of the of firs, and the view terminates abruptly in what prevents the ponderous mass from com- Tourment, which is 2000 feet high, and day of November next, and for ten days in therefore may be distinctly seen at the dis- succession, for the purpose of taking sub-In this dismal ditch, where it first became, tance of 20 miles. On the right you have scriptions for stock in the Bank of the Valley, course towards the sea.

Yet I was told, upon the spot, by a Cana- The field of battle lies a mile further west. The capital stock is divided into shares of that the said defendant Burnett, do appear dian Burgher of confidential appearance. The common remains bare and uncultivated, one hundred dollars, and made payable in here on the fourth Monday in November who said he was in the place, at the time of and a little to the left of the road to Montre- five instalments of twenty dollars each. The next, and answer the bill of the complainthe attack, that the town might have been al you perceive a large stone, near which the first, at the time of subscribing and the re- ant: And if it is further ordered, that the taken by surprise, if General Arnold had general fell. It may easily be distinguised maining four on the first day of Jan. March, defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, pushed his opportunity, when he first reach- by the repeated efforts of British visitors | May and July next. ed Point Levi; instead of waiting for the to possess themselves of the minutest speci-Commander in Chief, who was then coming men of this monument of national prowess, down the St. Lawrence. In the mean time to carry home with them as relics on their

vorable moment for the attack was irre- history, not by an English professor of the trievably lost. The unfortunate General fine arts, but our countryman West, who was interred by the British Commander, considers himself acting patriotically as a upon one of the bastions of the citadel, with British subject in celebrating any event which is counted honorable to the British Almost perpendicular over the place arms, that had occurred before the revoluwhere Montgomery fell, on the very brink tion, which established the independence of of the precipice, which is here not less than his country.

Fort or Chateau of St. Lewis, which name, Montcalm, fell likewise on the field of battle, by courtesy of England, it yet retains, is yet such is the injustice of mankind to those erected the Government House, the apart- who seek the bubble honor in the cannon's

Pitter Straty & Alten

mants of which are, occupied by the various , mouth, that the man who died in defence of ,

FOR SALE.

A handsome Lot of Ground, CONTAINING forty seven acres and seventeen perches, nearly one third of which is wood land, the balance in a good state of cultivation, well set with clover and enclos-The owner deems, it unnecessary to state any thing about the quality of the land, as it

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's tract adjoining the above, containing one hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable terms. Any person applying immediately Oct. 22.

REMOVAL

Mrs. Moses Wilson has removed from the house she formerly occupied, to that of Mr. David Humphreys adjoining his tan yard, where she intends carrying on the bu-ed by Mr. Snyder, between Main Street siness of mantua making; also plain sewing | and the Methodist meeting house, where he for gentlemen. Four or five young gentlemen would be taken as boarders. Oct. 22.

NOTICE.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the personal estate of the late Jacob H. Manning, deceased, are informed, that their notes are in the hands of the Subscriber, and that they became due on the 30th day of last month, and unless immediate payment is made in Baltimore, Virginia, District or United States paper, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. JNO. BRISCOE, Jun. Shepherdstown.?

Oct 9, 1817, 5

FULLING & DYING.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub-lic that he has taken Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, and intends commencing business on the 24th inst. after which time Cloth will be fulled, dyed und 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 a supe-rior quality of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be required. A current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling or cash.

JOHN RATRIE. October 22.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the widow Anderson's Point Levi, on the right; between which teries. Turning round when you arrive at farm, near Smithfield, soon after harvest, were fifteen or twenty soil of Merchantmen, the summit, and looking down the river, be- a Sorrel Mare, about fourteen years old, and Ships of War, riding at anchor; the ' tween the two steeples of the Catholic and near fifteen hands high, has had one tooth forthwith inserted in the Farmers Repositoisland of Orleans appearing in the back Protestant cathedrals, you have what I knocked out before, when a colt, very long ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months thought the most interesting view of Que- neck, mane and foretop, and very thick an-We rapidly passed Wolfe's Cove, and bec, because it embraces in the same coup cles. Any person taking up said stray and Court House of the said County. were brought too, with admirable dexterity, d'ail, the principal objects in the vicinity. returning her to me, at Smithfield, shall at a wharf of most convenient height; for Overlooking the basin which is six miles have the above reward and all resonable ex-

> GEORGE PULTZ. October, 22.

Bank of the Valley.

magistrate.

Geo. W. HUMPHREYS, R. WORTHINGTON, MATTHEW RANSON, TH. S. BENNETT, PRESLEY MARMADUKE, October 15.	7 d n i f t
CORN AND POTATOES.	f s r
The subscribers have for sale,	0
75 barrels Corn, &	f
50 bushels Potatoes.	1000
JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co	12
Oct. 15.	-
BLANK DEEDS	
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.	1

October 15. Jefferson County, to wit. Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, not having entered his appearance agreeably to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the Complainant by his counsel; It is ordered, that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the Complainant: And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, as distributee of the estate of George Smallwood, deceased, heretofore appointed for that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus Smallwood, until the further order of this Court; and that a copy of this order be successively, and posted at the door of the

A Copy.-Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 3.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

IN CHANCERY. complainant by his counsel: It is ordered Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Phomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass o not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent de-fendant Burnett until the further order of his court, and that a copy of this order, be orthwith published in the Farmer's Repotory, printed in Charlestown, for two onths successively and posted at the door f the court house of the said county of Jef-

A Copy.—Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 24.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

MICHAEL SHEETZ. RESPECTFULLY, informs his friends and the public that he has commenced the

GUNSMITH BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Thomas-H. Grady, at the East end of the main street in Charlestown, where he will manufacture rifles and fowling pieces in the best manner, together with every other article in the gunsmith business. He will also execute all work in the Whitesmith business, in the neatest order. From his knowledge and experience in the above business, he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with

Charlestown, Oct. 12. 3 m.

NOTICE.

their custom

Oct. 15.

courage him.

THE Overseers of the poor for Jefferson county, will meet at Henry Haines' Tayern in Charlestown, on the 2nd Saturday in November next, at which time application will be received, for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and also a house for the use of said poor. All persons interested are requested to attend. CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P.

A SCHOOL.

THE subscriber intends to open a school will teach young scholars the art of reading, writing and arithmetic. He flatters himself, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may please to en-

SEELY BUNN.

MRS. BUNN,

PRESENTS hercompliments to the Ladies and informs them, that she will carry on her Millinery business in an apartment of said house, and hopes they will continue to call on

August Court, 1817.

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry,

William D. Burnett, John Yates and Smith Slaughter, agents and Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, Jun. and. William Douglass, Defendants.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY. CHARLES- FOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1817.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid men, but that if they gained the day, as they option of the Editor, until arrearages are plained of thirst, and he held his brandy

accordingly.

must be post paid.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

In the great battle of Waterloo, Colonel near me were hit with the balls which came PONSONBY, a British officer of great me- very thick in that place, Towards evening, rit, was desperately wounded, and was sup- when the Prussians came, the continued posed to have been killed. His life, how- roar of the cannon along theirs and the Briever, was preserved in a manner almost tish line, growing louder and louder as they miraculous, after enduring, one would ima- drew near, was the finest thing I ever heard. gine almost too great for the human frame | It was dusk, and twossquadrons of Prussian to support. The following account, drawn | cavalry, both of them two deep, passed over up from his own statement, contains an in- me in full trot, lifting me from the ground, north and west are principally undergoing teresting narration of his situation and suf- and tumbling me about cruelly; the clatter ferings while lying on the field, and afford of their approach, and the apprehension it On Lake Champlain, at Rouse's point, a a terrible and awful picture of the effects of excited, may be easily conceived; had a gun formidable fort is creating. During the last such sanguinary conflicts—pictures which come that way it would have done for me. autumn, the water in that lake was some too often exist, in all their horrid colours, The battle was then nearly over, or remov- feet lower than it had been known for forty and fail of producing their proper effects up- ed to a distance; the cries and groans of the years. The favorable moment was seized on the mind only because they are viewed wounded all around me became every in- on to lay the foundation of the work. An in detail.

" Dear Lady Besborugh,

You have often wished for some written account of the adventures and sufferings of your son, Col. Ponsonby, in the field of Waterloo; the modesty of his nature, is, however, no small obstacle in the way. Will the following imperfect sketch supply its place until it comes? The battle was alluded 'to one morning in the library at A ____, and his answers to many of the questions which were put to him, are here thrown together, as nearly as I could remember, in his own words. The weather cleared up at noon, and the

sun shone out a little just as the battle began. The armies were within eight hundred yards, of each other, the videttes, before they were withdrawn, being so near as to be able to converse. At one moment I imagined that I saw Bonaparte, a considerable staff moving rapidly along the front of our line.

I was stationed with my regiment (about | the armies was drawn up on a gentle declivity, a small valley lying between them. At one o'clock, observing, as I thought, unsteadiness in a column of French infantry (50 by 20-1000-or thereabouts), which were advancing with an irregular fire, I resolved to charge them. As we were descending in a gallop, we received from our own troops on the right, a fire much more destructive than theirs, they having began long before it could take effect, and slackening as we drew nearer; when we were within fifty paces of them, they turned, and much execution was done among them, as we were followed by some Belgians, who

had marked our success. But we had no sooper passed through them, than we were attacked in our turn, out; the jolting of the cart, and the difficulty what is termed the old French mess house, a the natives of Margarita. before we could form, by about three hun of breathing were very painful. I had re- massy stone building of uncommon solidity, dred Polish Lancers, who had come down to their relief. The French artillery poured in among us a heavy fire of grape shot. From, and I was saved by continual officer the top of which change of protecting ward to break asunder the chains of his opwhich, however, for one of our men killed three of their own ; in the melee 1 was disaand followed by a few of my men, who were presently cut down (no quarter being usked or given), I was carried on by my would have struck down my sword long be-fore I lost it, if it had not been bound to my hand. What became of my horse 1 know horse till was the best I occur had bled almost instantly in both of my arms, asked or given), I was carried on by my horse, till receiving a blow on my head The man from the Royals was from a sabre. I was thrown senseless on my face to the ground. Recovering, I raised myself a little to look sound (being I believe, and was soon after taken to the hospital. at that time in a condition to get up and run "Tu nes pas mort, coquin !" and strack his lance through my back; my head dropped, the blood gushed into my mouth, a difficulty of breathing came on, and I thought all was

Not long afterwards (it was then impossiin less than two minutes after the charge) a to take my life. I told him that he might under Bonaparte.

I replied sthat I was, and expressed a wish to be removed into the rear : he said it was THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY ' against the order to remove even their own at the commencement, and one at the expi- probably would (for he understood the Duke. at the commencement, and one beribers will of Wellington was killed, and that six of our to the policy by which the American gobe required to pay the whole in advance. , battalions had surrendered,) every attention vernment were influenced. The specula-No paper will be discontinued, except at the in his power should be shewn me. I com- tions alluded to seem to have grown out of the bottle to my lips, directing one of his men Advertisements not exceeding a square, to lay me straight on my side, and place in which that act was carried into effect. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, a knapsack under my head; he then passed But had these trans atlantic writers known, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent on into the action, and I shall never know that efforts were making by the government insertion. All advertisements sent to the to whose generosity I was indebted, as I conoffice without having the number of times for ceive, for my life of what rank he was I their jealousies and suspicions would probawhich they are to be inserted, designated, cannot say, he wore a blue great coat. By bly have been strengthened and confirmed. which they are to be inscribed, and charged and by another tiralleur came, and knelt On this subject it may be remarked, that and fired over me, loading and firing many some of the United States' regiments have All communications to the Editor times, and conversing with great galety all been employed during the last summer in the while; at last he ran off saying " Vous serez bien aise d'entendre que nous allonsnous retirer; bonjour, mon ami."

While the battle continued in that part. several of the wounded men and dead bodies stant more and more audible, succeeding to eminent engineer was employed to construct the shouts, imprecations, outcries of "Vive | and superintend the building of this battery, PEmpereur!" the discharges of musketry which, it is believed, in the event of another and cannon; now and then intervals of per- war, will be of great importance, as a means fect silence which were worse than the noise. of defence. I thought the night would never end. At the foot of Lake Ontario, at Sackett's Much about this time, I found a soldier of | Harbor, during the last two years, a most | the Royals lying acrosss my legs, who had splendid range of barrachts have been crectprobably crawled thither in his agony; his ed. They are entirely of stone, and two weight, convulsive motions, his noise, and stories high; thus, affording the men lodgthe air issuing through a wound in his side. | ing rooms separate from the rooms in which distressed me greatly, the latter circum- they cook. They are commodious and exstance most of all, as the case was my own. tensive, and evince a determination, on the tember, received at Boston, by the Ge-It was not a dark night, and the Prussians | part of the government, to render Sackett's were wandering about to plunder (and the | Harbor a permanent and strong militar scene in Ferdinand Count Fathom came in- | post. The parade and other public ground to my mind, though no women, I believe, contiguous to them, are laying out in a manwere there); several of them came and look; ner to blend taste with usefulness. A great plundered already; he did not desist, how- formed early next season. spoke instantly, telling him who I was, and it empties into Lake Ontario. It is on a concussions to obtain it. assuring him of a reward if he would remain most commanding spot of land, and com- Glorious journies-Builliant and distinby me. He said that he belonged to the 10th | pletely overlooks, and consequently is capa- | guished coulliets are the most irrefragableregiment, but had missed it. He released | ble of silencing, the British batteries on the me from the dying man; being unarmed, he | opposite shore. Early in the late war this | The Island of Margarita, one of the princitook up a sword from the ground, and fort was surprised and taken by the enemy, stood over me, pacing backwards and for | under circumstances the most disgraceful wards. At 'eight o'clock in the morning, and suspicious, us it relates to the officer un- and walked upon the tracks of her fellow cisome English were seen at a distance; he der whom it was commanded. While in tizens, ran to them, and a messenger was sent of possession of the British it was much improvto Hervey. A cart came for me. I was ed and strengthened. Among other things placed in it, and carried to a farm house, in the interior of it, a covered work was about a mile and a half distant, and laid in | built under ground, bomb proof, and capa- entrance of Monteverde, in Caracas, had the hed from which poor Gordon (as I un- ble of containing at least five hundred men. been commissioned to afflict in the prisons of derstood afterwards) had been just carried The wash of the Lake was undermining Poerto Cabello, among other Americans, ceived seven wounds; a surgeon slept in my that has stood more than a century, and on zucla in the year 1013-and a leader chosen room, and I was saved by continual bleed- | the top of which cannon were placed during | by the suffrages of the people, marched for-

great loss of blood on the field. The lances, from their length and weight, this already powerful fortiess, the founda-

ing when I was removed in the morning, years more to complete them; but, when pictures of honest families breath ng by the Sir Dennis Packe said the greatest risk he almost impregnable. way,) when a lancer passing by, exclaimed, run the whole day was stopping his men. In May last, major Gratiot, of the engiwho were firing on me and my regiment, neer corps, was ordered to Michilimacki- sion on their sufferings, should one day when we began to charge. The French | nack for the purpose of laying out, and com- grant them the well deserved chart of their make a great clamour in action, the English mencing immediately, new and additional liberty, that they may have a government only shout.

takes, on similiarity of dress. The Bel- tary posts having the same object in view. benefits requite the religious hospitality, ble to measure time, but I must have fallen gians, in particular, suffered greatly from their resemblance to the French, being still

search me, directing him to a small side Such, probably, is the story of many a pocket, in which he found three dollars, brave man, yet to me it was new. The hisopen my waistcoat, then leaving me in a passes silently over those who go into the and by the voice of the nation. We are frontigroup. very uneasy posture; and was no sooner heat of the battle, though there, as we have willing however to admit that the late war. Notwithstand gone, than another came up for the same seen; every characteristic displays itself. purpose, but assuring him that I had been The gay are still gay, the noble-minded are plundered already, he left me; when an offi- still generous; nor has the commander, in cer, bringing on some troops, (to which his proudest triumph, a better claim to our probably the tiralleurs bolonged) and halt- admiration, than the meanest of his soldiers, ing where I ky, stooped down and addressed when relieving a fallen enemy, in the midst me, saying, be feared I was badly wounded." of danger and death.

NATIONAL POLICY.

From the New-York Columbian.

In our paper of Saturday we noticed the speculations of the London prints, relative act of Congress to increase our navalestablishment; or rather out of the prompt manner to increase our means of internal defence, catting military roads. That topographical engineers are busily engaged in surveying and making notes and maps of our coast. That several distinguished officers of the army and navy have recently been appointed by the President, for the same purpose That the scientific General Bernard, late of the French army, is making a tour of observation, as an engineer, in the service of the United States. But, while we are unable to enter into detail, as to the state of our fortifications in the south, we can assure the London prints, that our frontier posts in the great and important repairs or additions.

this building, and increasing the strength of pressed brothern. mit. It is probable, however, from their na- emigration, witnessed by the windward is The man from the Royals was still breath- ture and extent, it will require one or two lands, presents one of the most metauchely completed, Fort Niagara may be considered | mercy of foreign nations, whose generosity is

works at that place. From thence, it is un- of their own to secure and protect the sacred Much confusion arose, and many mis- derstood, he may proceed to the upper mili- rights of man, they shall by distingui hed

This hasty and imperfect outline will tend which has been afforded to them by these to shew that our permanent means of de- friendly colonies. fence are not confined to the navy exclusive- The circle of their revolution is not yet ly. But we deny, in the most peremptory closed. This farious volcano is still emitting manner, that it is an evidence of the govern- dreadful flames-The Independents are am ment possessing hostile feelings towards bitions of their liberty-they demand to hold any nation on earth. They are only pre- a seat among nations ;- death cannot discouwilling, however, to admit, that the late war | Notwithstanding these liberal ideas, there has had a great influence upon the minds of are degenerated Americans, who stooping the American people. It has taught them servilely before the faise idols of Iberia, their own power. It has, in some degree, have caused innumerable evils to the soil infused into them a military spirit. It has which gave them birth. strengthened the government, because it has Against these only are directed the pointed increased the confidence of the people in it; steel of the freemen-their names are, by an

foreign predilections.

It would be presumption in us to pretend that we possessed any particular information upon which our opinions were founded, as to the question of National Policy. Our reflections result from the fact, that the people determine the policy of the government; and we know, as remarked in a former paper, that the American people are just and pacific. With these preliminary remarks we venture to assert, that every reasonable means will be adopted by the government, to restrain its citizens from commuting aggressions on any power with whom we are at peace; and that should violence be committed by them, under the American flag, the act will be disclaimed. But, as we have uniformly contended, since the establishmentof our government, that the subjects of other countries possesed a natural and inherent right to expatriate themselves, it would be strange, indeed, if we should attempt to de-

On the other hand, if aggressions are committed upon us, by the subjects of other Under these impressions, we see not a

countries, or by their military or naval force, negotiation will be resorted to. A redress of the injury will be demanded, and every means a rational and reflecting government can honorably adopt to obtain that redress, without any appeal to arms, will be adopted. speck of war in the horizon. All is serene and calm. Our foreign relations present that aspect which we think indicates a long peace. In our domestic concerns we are prosperous and happy. The progress of science—The increase of internal improvements-The almost total cessation of party feuds and animosities, excepting among a few unprincipled and interested men-these excite emotions the most gratifying and consolatory in the bosom of every good citizen, while he triumphantly exclaims -- Hail Columbia! Happy Land!

MARGARITA.

From the Curracoa Courant of 13th Sepneral Jackson, we extract the following interesting paper - It is headed,

Manifesto to an Impartial World. Since God created the universe, or this ed at me, and passed on; at length one stop-ped to examine me. I told him as well as I could (for I could say but little in German,) dollars are requisite to complete these bar-and years, there have been revolutions that I was a British officer, and had been | racks, it is probable the work will be per- which have afflicted it with the destruction ever, but pulled me about roughly before he At the other extreme of Lake Ontario, Venezuela occupies the last page in this 300 strong) at the extreme of the left wing, left me. About an hour before midnight, 1 is Fort Niagara. It will be recollected that dismal history. On the 19th April, of the saw a soldier in an English uniform coming this fort is nearly opposite Fort George, on year 1810, she tuned the sacrea hymn of towards me; he was, I suspect, on the same the British side of the river Niagara; and her emancipation, and among remarkable. errand. 'He came and looked in my face. 1 that it is built at the month of that river, where periods, she struggles against the strongest

proofs of Venezuelian valor.

Carthagena supported the cause of Vene-

They all blessed the work of their liberastamped in the heart of every good American." If Providence, casting an eye of compasy

and it has contributed to ameliorate the violence of party asperities, by making the nation feel the folly, if not the wickedness, of

ny that right to our own citizens.

pal and complete parts of the confederated states, reared likewise the standard of honor,

On the 1th of May of that same year, she deposed with the greatest moderation the Spanish commander; the same who at the

unanimous voice, crased from the number of ; parte. It is slightly draped, and was not , beings who beautify nature."

To conquer or to de is the alternative of | leon. struck by a panie, some of the eastern peo- 131,356. In 1810 it contained 128,997, their country.

safety of the states, Margarita received in according to Vattel. her bosom the supreme government of Vene | It is reported that Spain is about to send then that blood would be shed before the the S1st of May last, twelve days after its cs- | France is to furnish transports. tablishment, it withdrew from Margarita, and in our squadron proceeded toward Maturin; and the island fluctuating alone, in the middle of dangers, blockaded at that time by two corvelies and five brigs, and threatened by a fresh naval force, far from desponding, confirmed the oath of the 17th of Nov. when 1 with only fourteen muskets, she defeated in ten pitched battles, the formidable hosts of the attacks of tyranny.

Margarita will be reduced to ashes, but sworn her destruction, and it appears that upon her, and to be the spectators of this new and interesting scene, which shall not less excite their admiration, than that which had diffused fear, terror, and confusion among those who swore to enthral her.

Great and Generous Nations! Suffer not the phalanxes of our invaders to complete their banefal purposes-to destroy the peaceful inhabitants of Mar arita. Have compasion ye men of the present age, on a small city which has given to the world sublime lessons of civic virtues, and if by your generosity, she should be enabled to stand this glorious trial, she swears before heaven and earth. that the wise and valorous Greece, were it now to exist in the meridian of its former glory, which had attracted the admiration of the world, it should doubtless envy the great sacrifices, which the illustrious defenders of Margarita have been known to offer at the hallowed shrine of liberty, erected by the New World in the Nineteenth Century.

Margarita. 12th June, 1817.

BOSTON, Oct. 24. FROM ENGLAND.

The brig Joseph. Captain Berry, arrived at this port vesterday, in 53-days from Liverpool, and brought the papers of that city to the 17th ult. and London to the 15th, with which we have been favored by Mr. Tor-

The Liverpool papers say. " plenty, commerce and happiness begin to revive around us, and even without a reform in Parliament. which Burdett, &c. said was indispensably. necessary to the revival."

Plenty is again visiting Ireland, and tranquility is so nearly restored that it is proposed to reduce the number of troops. The typhus fever was raging at Liverpool

among the poorer inhabitants. ment was looking to immediate hostilities. But it has not the means of warfare." An article under the head of Ghent, Sept. 1. says, "Many vessels of war and transports have sailed from different parts of

pedition to America." The Ghant paper adds, that if the government does not soud men, it is because it would be disagreeable to the nation, and it

is feared they would join the Insurgents. No doubt the Spanish Ambassadors at the different Courts of Europe are endeavoring they make remarks unfavorable to the U. States.

A London paper says. "Every idle ap prentice thinks if he can get to Spanish America, he shall become a great officer." The Emperor of Russia lately reviewed 10,000 troops at St. Petersburgh.

"A'shetch of the Military and Political Power of Russia," has just been published in London. It is attributed to Sir R. Wilson. There appears in England considerable dread of the Power of Russia.

Sept. 9, the premium on India Bonds fell from 120s to 37, from a report that the interest was to be reduced to 4 pr. ct. The premium of Exchequer Bills fell from 35 to 15s. from a report that the interest was to be reduced on them. The reduction could not be made to those already issued.

American Flour at from 45 to 46s. per barrel; but we understand it had fallen to 42. Some from new wheat had arrived and was pronounced excellent.

Persons at Liverpool, England, interested in the importaion of Cotton from India, have sent different seeds thither to improve the quality. The price of Cotton in India, is about Sd. per 15: 300 lbs. are compressed into a bale of 9 cubit feet for exportation.

The price of labor in India does not exceed two cents per man per day. A letter from Liverpool of Sept. 2, says,

"Cotton Twist is actually becoming anarticle of export from hence to India." The Prince Regent has given the Dake of | having cut off all supplies from the country,

liked at Paris even by the friends of Napo-

the children of the Great Columbia; although | The present population of Rome, is

pie, have lately separated from the coalition, A London paper remarks that if it were while Margarita, amid the hazards of war, | true that recruits, arms and vessels, are going looked up to them for a brave defence of | from England to the Spanish Revolutionists, the facts would show a gross violation of The city of Cariaco, fell, in a manner not | neutrality. That the right of raising troops to be conceived, and her disorders may in | belongs exclusively to the Sovereign of the | on one side; and Governor Sheriff Hunfeet the aujacent countries. To preserve | nation, and any individual exercising it | BAGE, with all the Americans and the greatthat union, on which so highly depends the without authority is liable to be executed. est part of the seamen, on the other, are at

zuela, convoked by general Marino-but on 10,000 troops against Buenos Ayres and that | commotion ended - Such was the instability

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.

The Zeeploer, Capt. Manselman, which sailed from the Texel, at the end of Juwith about 500 German emigrants i' America, was forced back to the Texel. fortnight ago, by contrary winds. In'thi voyage 60 passengers died. An epidemi disorder has broken out on board the Avril, General Morillo. Three thousand Republi- | which is in the Texel, also with emigrants : cans, whom the world has admired for their many persons have died of it. By order of bravery, are this day with arms in their hands, the Government, the others have been condetermined to repel with undaunted vigour, | veyed from on board the ship to a place prepared for them in the Isle of Wieringen. she shall not be enslaved. The enemy have , the propagation of the disease. It is said both to recover their health, and to prevent that there are 700 other emigrants at the she will soon have to walk through the glo- Texel, who had been engaged by the house rious field of Mars. She calls to the unpre- of Rudolph to go to Philadelphia, but that judiced nations, once iore to fix their eyes hitherto they could not be sent, for want of paying their passage and maintenance.

MILITARY EXECUTION.

PARTS, SEPT. 7. The council of revision having confirmed, at one o'clock in the morning the sentence of death passed upon Desbans and Chayoux. M. Claveau immediately proceeded to the Abbaye, to convey the fatal intelligence to the prisoners. They expected it; and exhibited no surprise, nor uttered any complaint at a sentence which they deserved. Desbans, pressing the hand of M. Claveau, said to him, "I hope I shall embrace you to morrow also ;"-" I promise you shall," answered M. Claveau, "I will see you at an early hour." Their advocate having quitted them. Desbans and Chayoux retired to bed, and slept till 8 o'clock in the morning.

According to his promise, M. Claveau came to take his last farewell of them; they embraced him several times, and gave him a petition which they addressed to his majesty. to impress their repentance, and solicit, in their last moments, the full pardon of Nepyou, less guilty than his accomplices, and who is condemned to three years imprisonment.

At two o'clock, M. the Clevalier de Maupas announced to Chayoux, that he had ceased to be a member of the legion of honor. The chevalier, from a lingering regard to Chayoux, who had been his fourier, urged him to relinquish his decoration, in order that they might not be compelled to degrade | ters. Neither are we on this side, (owing to him publicly. Chayoux, without making any reply, took his cross, rolled it up in the | the parties) without alarm and apprehensions | ribbon, and swallowed it.

ded two hackney coaches. The gendarmes which I, as well as all orderly and well diswho escorted them, wished to bind their posed persons towards this country, heartily A London paper of Sept. 5, says. "A cur- hands. Desbans indulged in some violence wish may not be far distant. No more prisory view of the late French papers would of behavior upon this occasion, which could |. zes have come in since my last, there being lead one to suppose that the French govern. | hardly be repressed; but at length Chayoux | no court of adminalty as yet on the Island, quieted him by observing. "We shall speak to the Lieutenant. No doubt he will grant us the favor of not being bound with cords. We implore this kindness, sir," he continued, addressing himself to the officer of the gen-France for Spain, to be employed in an ex- | darmerie, "we are not dangerous; we know | that our sentence is just; we shall submit to it without a murmur." The lieutenant ordered that they should not be tied

The criminals, arrived in the plain of Grenelle at 6 o'clock. Detachments of the royal guard, and of the Legions in garrison at Paris, were drawn up in order. A divito obtain aid for their country-and perhaps | sion of the grenadiers of the royal guard was | took place between the whites and """" | decable body of cavalry, and now they are appointed to carry the sentence into execuion. Debans and Chayoux embraced each other; they had taken off their clothes, which they desired might be sent to their ! families, They requested that their eyes great confusion: they kept the fort all the troops of Artigas in three different engage together, Desbans gave the word to fire, and they both fell immediately.

FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN. NANTUCKET, Oct. 18.

Arrived, ship Ganges, Ray, from the Pacific Ocean, with a full load of sperm oil, after

al troops; they had had an action with the tore harmony to the place. There are six would have fallen, if Director Puerreydon Patriot troops; since the latter took the city or seven private armed vessels there, as also instead of turning all his views and means The Liverpool papers of Sept. 17, quote of Conception. The garrison was short of several prizes. Only one of the prize ships to proscribe and destroy the most descrying provisions particularly bread: Capt. R. cb- are at present discharging-her cargo prin- patriots, those who had been most conspicu change for bread, and was well treated. There were lying at Taleaguama a frigate, to be sold at auction. Five privateers and important place-or if this modern Scylla a sloop of war, three gun brigs, and a num- five prizes are expected every day; the lat. had not allowed the free exportation of all the country round except the peninsula on which the garrison stands-The Royalists expected a reinforcement from Lima; should + they be disappointed they talked of evacuating the place in about a month .- The cannon in the forts were dismounted, ready to be taken off should it be necessary .- They had vessels enough to take off all their troops. They were not annoyed by the Patriots, who, Wellington the Colossal Statue of Bona | calculated on starving them out.

FROMAMELIA ISLAND. A gentleman who left Fernandina on the

19th inst. informs us, that the Florida Patriots had been in a state of great confusion for some days before he left the Is'and, and it was not expected that matters would be settled immediately. The French party, under 1 e en war; and it was the general expecta of the government, that new Councils were formed every two or three days. On the 15th, an arrangement was entered into which excluded the Military entirely from over; and there was no doubt that this Comeil would be overturned soon by the Military, who, in their turn would exclude the civilians of this rising empire from all participation in the administration. For the last three days the parties were netually inarms against each other; and it is next to impossible, even on the spot, to conjecture what a week or a day may bring forth. Strong reinforcements were hourly expected by both sides; and should commodore CHAMPLIN go in, who was off St. Mary's Bar, with three or four sail of vessels, the American party expected to earry the day; if not, Com. Auxy, with his reterans, will probably keep the upper hand .- Courier.

Extract of a letter from St. Mary's, dated the 11th instant.

to the fate of the Floridas; the continual suspicions were excited, which induced, enjealousy and dissatisfaction existing among quiries by his neighbors; yesterday afterthemselves, (the Patriots) rather premise a noon Lamarde was arrested and examined; grandisement, and to favor Scotch interest: found in the possession of Lamarde, and the After the General's resignation, they gave pocket book of Clement was found in the the command to Colonel Irwin; in a very ' bed where Lamarde had slept. sant : the ***** troops and sailors, charac- , of the city court. ters of the worst description from St. Domingo and other of the West India Islands, now about 150 in number, brought in by the Commodore, and the other privateers, insist upon equal rights and privileges with the whites, and otherwise very insolent; indeed so as to assume equal command. The whites have come to a resolution to drive them off the Island, or perish in the attempt; both parties being enraged against each other, are now actually in arms, and should the dispute end in a conflict, dreadful indeed would be the carmage, as neither side would give quarthe nature of the quarrel, and character of as to the consequences, and nothing it seems, and consequently none of the prize goods imported into the U. States have been legally condemned, or even sold. The prize goods that have been introduced into this place, and from hence to Savanrah and your place, are on the commodore's own responsibility & security to his men for the amount. of their shares. Gen. McGregor, it is gene. rally said, is gone to some part of South ; the brave patriot General Artigas performed

ing-while there, a considerable disturbance River Plate, assisted by a consi They were all armed, and I really expected 1 only masters of the city of Montevideo, the every moment to see a bettle royal. The garrison of which does not amount to five """ got all into the fort, and posted thousand men. The Marquis of Alegret themselves as well as they could, although in and Coi. Curiado have been defeated by the evening The sailors paraded a 24 Jounder , ments, and compelled to take shelten in the abreast the picque's, and were determined to Por'uguese possessions, where it is probable oving them to action: but fortunately, by they will not be able to obtain any reinforcethe great activity of the Governor and Office ments, as the native Brazilians of that part cers, they quelled the icay pretty smoothly, | of the country are ripe, for independence, but with great didichity. The stillors were | many of them having joined Artigas, who so entraged at the attempt of the ***** to has formed them into separate corps. The command them, that they would have died ; indefatigable Col. Rideiro, second in comin the contest: they were determined, if a | mondain the army of Artigas, very closely an absence of 762 days. Put into Talcagua- conflict had ensued, to destroy the ruffiane. besieges the city of Montevideo, and with -It is reported the " will all be ship- great bravery repulses the Portuguese in all The place was garrisoned with 2000 Roy ped off the Island - this step can alone res- their sallies. It is probable that Montevideo cipally consists of Sugar, intended to be ous in liberating their country, and furnished shipped here in small parcels to St. Mary's, ' Rideiro with artillery to batter down that ter said, among other articles, to have a con- kinds of provisions to Montevideo. siderable quantity of Specie. I think the privateersmen will fare well here. It is rather unhealthy at Amelia-two, or three from the force there, die every day."

SAVANNAH, Oct. 27.

LATEST FROM AMELIA. We have seen a gentleman who left Ame- mal seized him with his claws and drew him, lia Island on the 20th inst. who informs us to the bars of the cage, and with his teeth that governor Hubbard died on Sunday last |.tore-nearly all the flesh off his arm, from the

CHARLESTON, Oct. 21. / of a fever, after a few days illness, and that the greatest confusion reigned on the Island -It was not known when our informant left Amelia, who would succeed Hulbard. or how matters would be arranged Tho prizes and a privateer from the coast of A friea went into Amelia on Saturday last. Large quantities of prize goods were to have been sold last week-but in consequence of Commodore AURY, with his **** froops, the disturbance between Aury and Irwin, the sale was put off.

more city court for examination, being charged with having murdered A'NDRE CLEARNT, who had been missing since last Saturday evening -- If appeared on the examination that Audre Ciement, a French man who owned a garden near this city, and was in the habit of attending market, went as usual in his cart to the Fell's Point mar. Let last Saturday evening," accompanied by-Lamarde, who was a labourer in his employ. They were seen by many persons in the mar ket, and left together in the cart, between 9 and 10 o'clock. About 11 o'clock, the cart, with only Lamarde in it, returned to the residence of Clement, which is only half a mile from the market. - Lamarde stated to the housekeeper, that Clement had quitted the cart on the way from the market to see two of his friends, with whom he was to dine the next day-that he would not be home that night, and had directed him to sleep in his room ; which he did accordingly. As Clement did not return home on Sunday, and "It appears indeed extremely doubtful as marks of blood were discovered on the cart. total dissolution of the whole concern. in his possession was found two watches When Gen. McGregor had the command, known to be Clements, one of which he had they were dissatisfied, and pretended a belief in his pocket on Saturday when he went tothat the General's sole motive was self ag- market. A large sum of money was also

little time they again became restless and . While the examination was progressing dissatisfied. When Commodore Aury came , before the judges, information was received, in with two rich prizes. Irwin resigned, and that the body of Clement was found in his the commodore took the command-now own garden, where it had been covered. just as fickle as ever, they wish to put their ' with old hay and other rubbish; there was new chief out, for some other favorite of the - a deep gash in his head which had evidently moment. In the mean time, their situation ; caused his death .- Lamarde has been comhas become extremely critical and unpleas mitted to prison for trial at the next session

FROM BUENOS AYRES. By the English ship Polkington, which leparted from the river Plate on the 3d of August, and lately arrived at this port, we received several Buenos Ayres papers, which are principally occupied with bulletins of the army of Pero. It appears that the royal force under the command of General La Serna, which had taken possession of the cities. of Sulta Jupuy, was put to flight on the 8th of May, and fell back shamefully to Potosi. The evacuation of a province, which is the only magazine of Peru, has been effected by the constant and bloody attacks of the guerillas and militia of the patriot Gov. Guemes, At half past 5 o'clock, the two criminals, will give security to both sides of the river, flying division, got into the rear of the royal assisted by Col. La Madrid, who, with his accompanied by their two confessors, enterprisoners, consisting of four hundred veteran soldiers, and immediately besieged Chuquisaca. What disappointment must La Sernahave experienced, who intended, by a diversion, to arrest the expedition on Chili! The army of General Belgrano. quartered in Tucurnan, was to be put in motion for the purpose of acting in concert with Col. La Madrid and Governor Guemes. It was expected that the result of the camplign would be the entire evacuation of Peru by the rov-

prodigies of valour. In the month of No. Extract of another letter, dated 15th inst. vember, 1816, 10,000 Portuguese troops in . "LWIS'at Amelia Island last Sunday even. Vaded that part of the territory of the

PITTSBURGH. (Penn.) Oct. 18. Distressing .- A young man but lately ar-

rived in this place from Ireland, had his arm dreadfully lacerated on Wednesday morning last, by venturing too near a cage in which a tiger is kept for show. The ferocious ani-

BALTIMORE, Oct 90 John Lamarde, a Frenchman, was this day brought before the Judges of Balti-

November 1.

r to the elbow. It was with considera- I 1. Alli-ulty that the unfortunate young man, pleased from his horrible situation.

· POBTSMOUTH, (N. H.) Oct 25 SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.

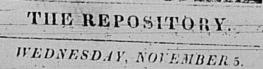
A few nights since, a girl of 12 years, liv ing in the house of Tobias Walker, Esq. was such distressed in her, sleep with the idea ! that robbers, had broken into the house. She immediately arose, threw open the window ef a Uard story chamber, in which she lodged, and dropped to the ground. Sie ran a considerable distance to the house of her mother whom she roused, and related her story, before she awoke. Though she appeared to suffer .httle injury from the fall at first, her feet have since become much swohen, so that she is unable to waik.

-NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 28.

EMIGRATION .- Mr. Alpheus Warper, formerly of Waterbury, in this state, informs, that on his journey, he more in waggons, necessary to enable a soldier to obtain his dow tax, without substituting a house tax other parsons on foot and on horseback, all emigrating to the western country. At Cavuse bridge he was informed that 5000 fami-

TOWN OF MOBILE, SLPT. 27. The last week brought arrivals from Boton. New York, Philadelphia, and Newbern, N. C. having on board great quantities | even that of postage. of merchandize, and many passengers, who intend settling in the new Territory. AThe merchants from Tombigby and Alabama, CHEZ about the end of last month In an ed and condemned to five years imprisonand their tributary streams, will find it to official notice of the Selectmen of the town, ment. their advantage to purchase their goods at we find it stated, that it is not believed that Paris, with wonderful colat; it represents favorable markets. The town of Mobile al-ready presents the appearance and bustle of admit of it, are advised to remove and keep By a decree of the king of the Netherlands, 58,000 or one half of the militia of the couna sea port-many vessels in harbor, great out of town, until Providence shall please to 58,000 or one half of the militia of the coun-try, are to appear in the field one month in knew, must depend upon the upper country's The place of meeting of the new Legislature Prince of Orange is in Paris and honored the flourishing, and, as that is now populating is, in consequence, by a proclamation of the dor is uniformation of the dor is uniformatic the do we already feel its effects here. We have now erecting many new buildings, and contracts for others are making daily. We on Monday the 9th ult .- Nat Int. have one of the finest water prospects in the United States, and a fishmarket not surpassed by any other-and indeed every thing is improving. We are induced to believe, and

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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The result of the election for Governor

is now ascertained. The whole majority for

liam and Mary, in consequence of indispensable prior engagements.

The keel of a 71 gun ship has been laid at the Navy Yard, Gosport, near Norfolk.,

Duke of Wellington .-. A Brussels article political rights for five years."

ed States, for the Herrisburg District.

Lane. Intell.

Stace to humanity.

From the Baltimore Pairiot of Noc. 1. [was soon taken ; he was bailed for \$12,500. An American seaman recently arrived in I have no doubt but Tharp will be cleared -- / os age; having been detained in the British of Philadelphia. service from that time until about six months after the peace, a period of twenty four years, when he was discharged, while in India, and ft to gain his native country as he could, in destitute situation.

He served on board the Beiliques, Albien. and Diadem ships of the line, the Lord Dun- Dubin, on the 27th September, was 75s. per can frigate, and several other vessels, and sack. occupied the bloom and vigor of his life in The Limerick Chronicle says, that distur. that a free and independent government is the service of Great Britsin. He is a native bances exist in several parts of the country. not the least among them. The above is a

We learn with regret, that many of the rate Meetings had been held in niany places to selves in the costacy of the Prophet Isaiah, soldiers of the late army travel to the seat. Petition against e window tax. Much and in holytriumph say, "Cryout and shout, of government, (some of them from wounds the drators, and some disturbances had taken thou inhabitant of Zion: for great is the Hole One of Israel in the midst of thee."

The War Department and General Land lin, in consequence of a communication from Office have not been sparing in public notifi the Chancellor of the Exchequer, stating who has just returned from Cleveland, Onto, informs, that on his journey, he met, in the necessary to enable a soldier to obtain the it would be impossible to relinquish the win-

tizen who may know a soldier, to inform of October, placards were placed in uga bridge he were informed that 5000 fami-him that by sending his discharge to the war heshad passed the bridge, on the same di-department, or his land wareaut to the war department, or his land wareaut to the war department, or his land warrant to the gene- sures for resisting this odious impost; which, at auction in Philadelphia It is not thought ralland office, and a request to have his when laid on, was done with an express pro- necessary to use type or tongue, in order to land in Illinois Territory and his patent sent 'vision that it should continue no longer than endeavour to convince people that they now. to his place of abode, he can obtain his pa- the war. A man named Jean Charnay had endea- tofore sold in the county.-The only request they will at present make, is the favor of a

A dangerous malady prevailed at NAT," Bordeaux from St. Helena. He was arrestpeople can safely inhabit or frequent the city 5600 American militia, obtaining a victory bestow that desirable change of weather. every year, from Sept, 15 to Oct. 15. The Governor, changed from Natchez to Wash- the tour which he contemplates making will also receive ington; at which place the Legislature met il rough the distant parts of his empire.

Columbian, at New Orleans, informs of three are named amongst the officers now raising not on slight grounds, that Mobile is a very duels having taken place there; and that how ments for South America. pistols had come into the destroying aid of state that the neighborhood of flatavia, in pestilence - Two of the deelists were must the Island of Java, had suffered from the

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The Americans have a fleet in the Medite. Corry by with them their, unfortunate inharangan. It was, when the last accounts ! bitants Findley is 7360. Some of the accounts are commander was on board the Washington, A woman at Hanly, in the Potteries, nam-fellow, with a ple sant countenance, has a fellow, with a ple sant countenance, has a not official, but from the correctness of the an 80 gun ship, with a crew of 750 men. e: Phebe Atkins, who had a son in the army scar over one of his eyes occasioned by the returns, the majority will not be much varied We believe, says the Catholic chicial paper, from whom she had not heard for several bite of a dog. His clothing not recollected. it would be difficult for any vessel in the worki years, and supposed him dead, a few days. The above reward will be paid for appreto take her. This is the first vestel of her ago received a letter from him, stating that , hending and securing said fellow in jail so Judge Cooren has declined accepting the class the Americans have. She bears the fie was alive and well, and should shortly to that his owner gets him again, by applying spipintment of Professor of Natural Philoso phy and Chemistry at the College of With the found his country a clost son-being found, was so excessive, that it's owner gets nim again, by applying to the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferpi iful province f Britain, and left her- she broke out into fits of laughter and weep-

DUELLING. Extract for a letter, dated St. Louis, Soft

29th, 1817, to a gentle han in Billimore. St.-Louis for these few days past has been from the 17th March to the 21st of August of of the 21st of August, says, "Yesterday the murder. Col. Benton and Charles Lucas, in an uproar, there have been duelling and the present year. rause of the Duke of Wellington against the two lawyers' of this place, quarrelled up to Editor of the East Flanders Gazette was tri- polities at an election here : they met about ed at Ghent, when the latter was condemned two weeks since and exchanged shots. Ben-in a fine of 300 floring one reads in the neck, he soon recoin a fine of 300 florins, one year's imprison- vered of his wound, a second challenge passed. Farmer's Repository, of the 22d ult, an acment, and to be deprived of his civil and they met last Saturday and fired at ten feet count of the success of the Methodist Minisdistance - Lucas' was killed, he received his ters within the jurisdiction of their conferantagonist's ball in the breast: Lucas was ence in Great Britain. It is well known Judicious Appointment .- We observe, buried on Sunday mortung. Church was wh pleasure, that Major Jonathan Kenrsley is scarcely out when Win Smath was shot and that the manner in which the Gospel is who lost a leg in the late war, gailantly fight killed in an instant I saw him a few mo-ing in defence of his country has here been instant to be ball passed thro culated to make serious impressions, and to The ing in defence of his country, has been ap- his heart. I will relate the circumstances as humanize and christianize many who could pointed Collector of the Revenue of the Unit- | far as I am able. Smith had quarrelled with a Mr. Tharp in the Missouri Bank; Tharp being a small man, drew a knife on means. I admire the zeal and industry of Smith; Smith caned him. Tharp challeng- those pions men, who forego all worldly aded, Smith refused to fight, alledging that vantages, and spare no pains in their endea-A letter from New Orleans of the 28th ult. Tharp was beneath notice. Tharp posted eccived in New-York, states, that the fever | Smith as a rasear and cowards was. They to Kibby's Hotel, where Tharp was. They in that city was abating among the Ameri- abused each other; Smith was advancing on the boisterous ocean, and go-into Asia and cans, but the Creoles still suffered by its ra- Tharp slowly with a cane in his hand, but at Africa, to spread the good tidings. Methodvages. The most exorbitant charges have the same time told Tharp he did not intend, been exacted for been exacted for services rendered the un Smith to stand cil or he would shoot him. happy victims of this fatal malady. Atten- Smith to stand on of the against a cellar Tharp retreated till he came against a cellar the stand of the advance slowly : nce was charged at the extravagant rate door, Smith continuing to advance slowly; 19 dollars a day-25 dollars for a rough when Smith came very near Tharp, he gave planed coffin—and's dollars for the use of this cane a swing intending to throw up the hearse. These excessive extentions and the same time made a grab hearse. These excessive extortions are a at Tharp's pistol, at the same time that instant at Tharp with his left hand, at that instant A fresh gale of wind prevailed on the 23d, left breast and passed through his heart, he the weather had become more temper. *Fell exclaiming "Ged have mercy-I am a dead man,"* and expired.

this city, who was impressed from the ship. The committed the murder according to law; arm has been amputated and very Canton of this port, while at Calcutta, in that is, he will try to make it appear it was The second and the second seco

tomore and and

FROM LATE LONDON PAPERS.

The typhus fever continued to rage in many parts of Ireland.

of Calvert county, in this state, and has bro- An article from Anniskillen, dated Sept. * statement of one denomination of christians used, to avert a calamity which is at present

for an equivalent, which the citizens have We consider it the duty of every good ei stated their inability to pay. On the first

tent in a few days, free of every expense, wored to pass himself off in France as the they will at present make, is the favor of a Nat. Int. Emperor Napolen, having previously raised call from purchasers-if their goods are una report of the arrival of the Emperor at usually cheap the fact can be ascertained.

der is reviewing his troops, preparatory to prices, for cash or country produce. They We noticed the other day, that the raising of recruits in this country, for the Patriots in South America, was going on with consi-DUELLING .-- Our corresp ident, says the decable rapidity. Cols. Hippesly and Skeene

shipmen of the U.S. navy; and the substituted is the recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The RAN away on the 12th of October last, from the form of Laboratory and the recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The form the form of Laboratory and the recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The form the form of Laboratory and the recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The form the form of Laboratory and the recompaniments of an earthquake.[†] The form the form of Laboratory and waters rose to an unusual height, and trees. from the farm of John McPherson, Jefferson were thrown down from the mountains. | county, Virginia, a negro man, named

Two other mountains sigik into the earth,

Oh, abei my an independent has ing, and matew hours expired. Young Napoleon, it is said, when arrived

at a proper age, will be created Archbishop primate of Ratisbon, and Arch Chancellor of the Germanic Empire. Two thous and one hundred and fity nine-

croigrants sailed from Bulfast for America.

MR. WILLIAMS;

not, or would not be reformed by any other vers to promote the cause of the Christian | will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

The number of their travelling is now,	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACTOR
Their members,	. 872 216,582
Total,	217,454
The increase of last year was,	3,850
Methodism began in America, (i	n the city

of New York) about the year 1766. From the minutes of the annual conferences in the Tharp endeavored to make his escape, but | United States for the present year, it apThe number of members and Total,

Charlestown, Nov. 5.

FALL GOODS.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, and Flax Seed, in payment of debts, at the market price,

Charlestown, Nov. 5.

(the property of Ann Rochester,) about 25

November 5. I HAVE FOR SALE,

men and Children. PERONS residing in this, or the adjoinwith a preference.

November 5.

Journeyman Blacksmith. A Journeyman Blacksmith, of steady haits, and well acquainted with the shoeing of horses, will meet with constant employ and good wages, by applying to the subscriber,

STOVES.

THE subscriber has on hand a number of STOVES, of the newest fashion, which has Charlestown, Nov. 5.

NOTICE. HEREBY forewarn all persons from ploying my servant Valentine, as a mu ... n, either for public or private parties, ess by written application to me or my Vevember 5. Blank Attachments

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

ism began in England about the year 1729.

pears that the number of travelling preachers in the Methodist Episcopol Church is 710 1 221.853 223.569 The increase of last year was. 10,613 We may here notice the success of the Methodist Preachers in America above that of their, brethren in Europe! There may be only. When we remember the piety; zeal Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee." FALL GOODS. THE SUBSCRIDERS HAVE RECEIVED A FART OF THEIR SUPPLY OF Fall and Winter Goods, HUMPHREYS & KEYES. CHEAP The Subscribers are now opening a very JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. SOLOMON, JAMES S. FERGUSON. From forty to fifty Negro Woing counties, disposed to purchase, will meet WILLIAM LEE. THOMAS RAWITNS. THOMAS RAWLINS. JAMES ROBARDET

FROM THE FORT FOLIO. TRUE BEAUTY.

"Tis not the auburn lock of hair, That plays in ringle's round the fair ; 'Tis not her cheek o'erspread with smiles ; 'Tis not her voice which care beguiles; "Tis not her lips with roses dress d, Where vagrant bees would fondly rest; 'Tis not her blue eyes thrilling glance, "lis not her feet that tread the dance; "Tis not the grace with which they move, That warms my heart with ardent love.

But this her finely polish'd mind, By Virtue's rarest rules retin'd ; Like Hesper at the eve of day, When Sol emits his latest ray ; Modest and meek, without pretence To other charms than charms of sense ----To charms which shine when beauty fades, And wrinkled age the form invades ;-To these a lovely maid aspires, And these awake my bosom's fires; For they can warm my throbbing heart, Without the aid of fancy's art.

When time uplifts his palsying hand, And strikes the visage with his wand ; When checks no more with ardor glow, And silver'd curls resemble snow; When eyes have lost their humid blue, And lips have chang'd their roscate hue, Ah! then how weak is Beauty's power, To charm the slowly passing hour. SEDLEY

THE VOICE OF HIM I LOVE. BY MRS. OPIE.

Hence far from me. ye senseless joys! That fade before ye reach the heart-The crowded dome's distracted noise, Where all is pomp and useless art!

Give me my home, to quiet dear, Where hours untold and peaceful move; So fate ordain I sometimes there May hear the voice of him I love.

I hate e'en music's pleasing power, When giddy crowds my tones attend; But love to sing, at evening's hour, To soothe the sorrows of a friend.

I love to breath the plaintive lays, That Henry's heart and taste approve; For oh! how sweet, in tones of praise, -Sounds the dear voice of him I love.

The praises I from others hear, Some joy may to my pride impart; But Henry's wake the rapturous tear, For his applauses touch my heart.

From busy crowds o'erjoy'd I fly, With him in lonely shade to rove; For in the gayest scenes I sigh To hear the voice of him I love.

L woo the drama's magic powers, Seek music's ever crowded shrine, In learning pass the studious hours,

Or try the Muse's wreath to twine.

Yet still I feel a joy more dear, Tho' I these pure delights approve, When, in retirement's scenes, I hear The soothing voice of him I love.

TECHNICAL TOASTS, Given at the anniversary celebration of the Mechanic Association in Portsmouth, (A H.)

of our social compact feel the effects of the terms. cold chiel.

[Joiners.] "The Constitution of the Unit ed States-A finished price of workinanship, well planed and joined-confusion to the man who would attempt to hack it with the hatchet of discord.

[Printers.] The President's Tour .- A good token well worked-off.

nor slack baked. [Cabinet Makers.] Mechanics .- May they

never he veneer'd with sycophancy, nor varnished with hyprocricy-a becoming self respect is their genuine polish.

wax stronger and stronger, no thread of its 1 Union be broken, and should its liberties be hereafter attacked, " perish the man whose sole is backward."

[Tailors.] The heroes of the late Warthe man who attempts to **valbage** from their well earned fame is a *backslitch* in honor or a goose in intellect.

[Coopers.] The government of the United States-Its heading has been examined and pronounced sound.

[Watchmakers.] Agriculture. Commerce and Manufactures-The main spring of our Independence; may they ever be well regulated and keep time together.

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

some of the French departments. A sudden gunsmith business. He will also execute all have the above reward and all resonable exchange of sentiment has been effected on re- work in the Whitesmith business, in the pences. ligions subjects, it appears by the well mean- neatest order. From his knowledge and exing, but perhaps over zealous, exertions of a perience in the above business, he flatters mere handful of Catholic Missionaries. They have, it seems selected for their experiments to all who may please to favor him with the districts which, 20 years ago, were most | their custom. infested with the maniacal principles of the Charlestown. Oct. 12.

revolution. Around Nant'z and Bordeaux nothing now attracts so much attention of the traveller, as the daily pilgrimages of repentant and converted Atheists, to crosses erected by themselves to explate their former crimes against religion. The exertions of these Missionaries are certainly praiseworthy, and we have no doubt will contribute towards that reformation in morals, who have on hand'a very large and extensive which we trust is gradually spreading among assortment of the French people. They write from Poland, that a forester.

having heard that a reward of 500 crowns of almost every kind, that they will sell on wolf, which was the terror of the neighbor- try preduce. hood, resolved to obtain it This furious animal, accustomed during the late campaigns to live upon the dead bodies of the musket' The wolf came, and was instantly the man claimed the reward.

FOR SALE, Two stout, young healthy NEGRO MEN,

well acquainted with farming. For further particulars inquire of the Printer. October 29.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single man who can come well recommended for his honesty, industry and sobriety. To such a one liberal wages will be given. JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, Oct. 29.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

cash, on the 10th day of November next, at The owner deems it unnecessary to state the farm of Roger Humphreys, in Jefferson | any thing about the quality of the land, as it county-Five head of horses, seven ditto of lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson councattle, seventeen ditto of hogs, fifteen ditto ty. Being desirous to move to the western of sheep, one waggon and geers, with farm- country, I will-give a good bargain to any ing utensils, and sundry articles of household and kitchen furniture, particularly enumerated in a deed of trust executed to the subscriber as Trustee for Roger Humphreys by Philip Boord, on the 4th of August 1817. of said deed, for the purpose of paying a sum | hund+ed and forty seven acres, on reasonable of money due to the said Humphreys from terms Any person applying immediately can have a chance of seeding.

WILLIAM TATE, Trustee. October 29.

To Journeymen Tailors. THE subscribers wish to employ two Journeymen Tailors, good workmen, and of steady habits, to which constant employ will be given, and the cash paid at the end of every week.

Dougherty & Thornburg. Shepherd's Town, Oct. 22.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber wishes to sell a small Farm in Berkeley County, about 10 miles from Charlestown, and 12 from Winchester, containing 150 acres, adjoining the lands of Mr. Joseph Bell, on the Opequan. There is on it a confortable dwelling house and an excellent barn-this land is also well [Blacksmiths.] The day-May the pros watered. Mr. Spignel who lives on said perity of the Society increase with each re- farm will show the same to any personturning anniversary, and no link in the chain wishing to purchase, and make known the JAMES VIOLET.

October 22.

PUBLIC SALE.

lars will be required in hand.

the deceased, are requested to return them mmediately, that they may be appraised. J. THROCKMORTON, Adm'or. October 29.

MICHAEL SHEETZ, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

he public that he has commenced the GUNSMITH BUSINESS,

in the house formerly occupied by Thomas H. Grady, at the East end of the main street in Charlestown, where he will manufacture | neck, mane and foretop, and very thick an-A private letter from Paris draws a suri-ous picture of the state of the public mind in ner, together with every other article in the returning her to me, at Smithfield, shall himself to be able to give general satisfaction 3 m.

LOOK OUT.

The subscriber informs the public that he has taken Mr. Aquilla Davis in as a partner, ed by Mr. Snyder, between Main Screet and the business in future will be conducted under the firm of

CARLILE &-DAVIS,

GOODS,

was offered to any person who would kill a the most reasonable terms for cash or coun-

JOHN CARLILE, AQUILLA DAIS.

ALL those indebted to John Carille are house, and hopes they will continue to call on soldiers, would not attack the flocks, but used requested to come forward and pay off their to fly upon the shepherds and devour them. accounts to Mr. Lee Hardesty, without de-The forester took his child, only about two years old, and fastend to a tree near the one commenced, it is now expected that all cottage, with a view to attract the animal. who owe will come forward and pay off their while he remained upon the watch with a accounts immediately; delays being dangerous. He hopes there are but few, if any, that killed; the infant sustained no injury, and ; will not come forward now and discharge their accounts, when they take into consider- | William D. Burnett, John Yates and Smith ation the necessity of punctuality in this case. They certainly will not hold back his capital, but come forward and pay off to enable him to give them plenty of cheap goods. He returns his sincere thanks to all his punctual customers, and solicits them to call and supply themselves with any kind of goods the Act of Assembly and the rules of this they may want, without money, and at a little price. Nothing will do him more pleasure than to supply them at all times they. may think proper to call. October 29.

FOR SALE.

A handsome Lot of Ground,

CONTAINING forty seven acres and seventeen perches, nearly one third of which is wood land, the balance in a good state of cultivation, well set with clover and enclosed with good fences, adjoining the lands of I WILL sell to the highest bidder, for John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. person wishing to purchase. For terms apply to the owner living on the land. JAMES MOORE.

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more hand, can have Mr. Daniel Borders The sale will be made under the authority | tract adjoining the above, containing one Oct. 22.

NOTICE.

THE Overseers of the poor for Jefferson county, will meet at Henry Haines' Tavern in Charlestown, on the 2nd Saturday in November next, at which time application will be received. for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and | Manning, deceased, are informed, that their also a house for the use of said poor. All | notes are in the hands of the Subscriber, persons interested are requested to attend. and that they became due on the 30th day CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P. . Oct. 15.

Jefferson County, to wit.

August Court, 1817. Walter B. Seiby, Complainant,

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, De-

fendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, Mill, at Mill's Grove, and intends commencnot having entered his appearance agreea- ing business on the 24th inst. after which bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of time Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed this court, and it appearing to the satisfac- in the neatest manner, and on the shortest tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabi- notice. Those who may favor him with tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion | their custom, may rest assured that every of the Complainant by his counsel; It is or- erertion in his power will be made to give WILL be sold, at public sale, on Monday dered, that the said Defendant do appear them satisfaction. the 10th of November next, at the house here on the fourth Monday in November of the late Doctor James Wood, de- next, and answer the bill of the Complainant; good batch well set-may it never be burnt ceased, in Charlestown, two valuable rid- And that the other Defendant. John B. Henry, colour that may be required. A current price ing horses-household and kitchen furniture, as distributee of the estate of George Small- will be given for soft and hard soap, which a valuable set of surgical instruments, books wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for and medicine, with a number of other arti- that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, cash. cles. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock | convey away, or secret any monies by him in the forenoon. A credit will be given until owing to, or goods or effects in his hands [Shoemakers] Our Country-May it the first day of April next, on all sums above belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus five dollars; the purchaser giving bond with | Smallwood, until the further order of this approved security-All sums under five dol- Court : and that a cory of this order he forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito-83 Persons who have borrowed books of ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

> A Copy .-- Teste ROBERT G. HITE, Cll. September 3.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the widow Anderson' farm, near Smithfield, soon after harvest. a Sorrel Mare, about fourteen years old, near fifteen hands high, has had one tooth house work. A purchaser in the neighbor knocked out before, when a colt. very long hood of Charlestown would have the prefer GEORGE PULTZ.

October, 22.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. October 8.

Mrs. Moses Wilson has removed from the house she formerly occupied, to that of Mr. David Humphreys adjoining his tan yard, where she intends carrying on the business of mantua making; also plain sewing for gentlemen. Four or five young gentlemen would be taken as boarders. Oct. 22. NOTICE.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the personal estate of the late Jacob H. of last month, and unless immediate payment is made in Baltimore, Virginia, District or United States paper, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. JNO. BRISCOE, Jun.

Shepherdstown? Oct 1, 1817, 5

ferson

September 21.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub-ic that he has taken Mr. Beder's Fulling

He will constantly keep on hand a supe

rior quality of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any will be taken in payment for fulling or JOHN RATRIE.

October 22.

Oct. 15.

A SCHOOL.

THE subscriber intends to open a school. on the 20th inst. in the house lately occupiand the Methodist meeting house, where he will teach young scholars the art of reading, writing and arithmetic. He flatters him. self, that he will be able to give general safisfaction to' those who may please to en-

SEELY BUNN.

MRS. BUNN, PRESENTS hereampliments to the Ladies

courage him.

October 15.

and informs them, that she will carry on her Millinery business in an apartment of said

Jefferson County, to wit. September Torm, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

Slaughter, agents and Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, Jun, and William Douglass, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The defendant William D. Burnett, not having entered his appearance agreeably to Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the said defendant Burnett, do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered, that the defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass, do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Burnett until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order, be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jef-

A Copy -- Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

REMOVAL

FULLING & DYING.

CORN AND POTATOES. . - The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, & 50 bushels Potatoes. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

FOR SALE, A NEGRO WOMAN,

WITH a female child, about three yests old. The woman is likely and healthy about 23 years old, & well acquainted with ence. Inquire of the Printer.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be tiven for clean lines and cotton RAGS, at this office.

Constable's Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1817.

Vol. X.]

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

"THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY trample upon Americans?

must he post paid.

SPAIN.

We have, (says the Aurora) received the Madeid Gazette, of the 9th, 12th, and 14th of August-and a letter from an American trayeller, of the 20th of the same month ; papers down to the latter date are mentioned,

the slive trade, in consideration of the sum | bor and expense, during the last century. tures to that amount.

The Junta of Reemplusos are unable, and it visible which they rolled over it. is said-unwilling to comply with their en- . "An elevated path runs by the side of the Carlscrona, said to be the inest in the Swedthem and fit them out.

of Mina has dismaily frightened the greatest been on that account the more visible. people of Madrid.

cause he refused to receive the rights of the | lay their hands upon in the declaress and conchurch, and to consent to forgive his ene. fusion, to seek their safity by flight. mies: he died with the constancy and calmness of a true hero. The order for his exc-"ppears, that Lacy was shot at Majorea, on | things which they had in their hands." te very same evening that general Cagigal reached this city.

"You need not express your surprize therefore, st what I am now going to tall you about our countryman, Mr. Measle, who contimues still confined, and whose confinement has been made more rigorous for some time | Minerva, Sketchley arrived at this port on | ner. past, as I learn. Upon the vigorous repre- Saturday, in twenty seven days from Liver- 1- A London paper states that Sir Robertsentations of our minister here (C. W Er pool, whence she saile on the morning of Wilson has addressed a copy of his late sentations of our minister here (C. W Ec pool, whence she sale on the morning of Wilson has addressed a copy of his late by a want of good sound old wheat, and to being. Esq) an order was publicly issued un the third October - The editors of the hier- work upon Russia-"To William Cobbett, the bad condition of the new wheat round in the royal signature, for the release of | cantile Advertisor have soceived by this ar- Esq. with the author's compliments." Mr. Meade, declaring that diece was no causes rival their files of Liverpool papers to the for his imprisonment: yet, although this or- 3d Loudon to the ist Oct. and Lloyd's Lists Interest in London have determined to lay and is generally soft, rough and cold. The der was issued in the most formal and pullic | to the 50th Sep ember, all __e sive manner, and our minister furnished with an . The last Liverp of lecters, and all the ac- a fresh duty on timber imported from the much smaller than was expected, and supcopy of the secret order, as well as the public | November. one; you may judge what dependence is to | The typhus fever has made its appearance e placed in a government so faithless and | in London. Inferent to its beasted honor and good faith The last French papers are entirely filled towards the end of this month.

is Two Pollars a year, one dollar to be ... "The English ambassador retains as much her present state of affairs. The Bourbon- fine vineyards of that country will have a paid at the commencement, and one at the ascendancy at this court, as on any former ists, and ultra-royalists are terribly alarmed fourth, perhaps a third of good vintage. In expiration of the year. Distant subscribers occasion, and there is not a man of any infor- at this aspect of things. will be required to pay the whole in ad-will be required to pay the whole in ad-it is the influence of the Date that is the influence of the Date that is the influence of the Date that vance-No paper will be discontinued, except it is the influence of the Euglish minister Paris, for the support of the liberty of the tage. vance-No paper will be discontinued, except at is the inducate of the Buy is infinister. Fails, for the support of the induced of the buy is infinister in this produced Mr. Meade's imprisonment press, and for defraying the expenses of writers and protracts his confinement. It is said, ters prosecuted for doctrines favorable to 20th instant, aged 61. Advertisements not exceeding a square. that he has made overtures for the Island of buman freedom. M. Lastie, governor of A herrid duel has occurred at Bordeaux and twenty five cents for every subse- consideration of an acquittance of all claims Broghe, member of the chamber of the one of them remained dead upon the spot; ment insertion. All advertisements sent against Spain, for supplies and maintenance peers, are to receive the subscriptions and the other returned home and blew his brains to the office without having the number of of the British army. A schedule of the dest apply them. times for which they are to be inserted, mand on these accounts it is said has been Much political discontent appears to be The King of Spain has ratified a treaty designated, will be continued until forbid, presented contemporaneously; the amount growing up in Berlin and other parts of concluded at Paris in June last, by which he reported to be equal to fifteen millions ster. Prassia. Societies are forming with a view accedes to the acts of the Congress of Vienand charge and a constitution founded on prime interest of the Congress of Vienmilitary department, and negociations are ciples of liberty. It is said the king of Prus- | pean contederacy.

POMPEH.

From the Connecticut Courant.

Italy, is a striking account of the once fa- to, state that the coast of Spain and Portugal per or consignee. mous city of Pompeii, which, not long previ- swarms with instogent privateers who have bat have not been received. The following ous to, the christian era, was swallowed up made many valuable captures. by an , earthquake, and overwhelmed by the "There is nothing new in this city, (Mad-volcauic lava from Moant Vesuvius; and the rid) except that the king has agreed to abolih ruins of which were dug out at immense la-

of £200,000 sterling, to be paid by Great "A great rich town, that, after by ng 18 Britain, which will be liquidated by bilts on centuries in a deep grave, is again shone on that the court of Russia has obtained of the The number of deaths in Paris, 1816, merchants in the ports of Spain, who will by the sun, and stands amidst other c.ties, as court of Austria the prohibition of the export 19,301-Births 22,366. have permission to import British manufac- much a stranger as any one of its former in- of every spaces of ammunition for the export habitants would be among his posterity of the the insurgen's of South America. The court from France. "The expedition to Buenos Ayres, which present day; such a town has not its er at in of tassi, is likewise occupied with a project I learn has been long agitated, continues to the world. The feelings which seized me at for engaging all the powers in Europe to be spoken of still, but that appears to be all its gate, may be very faintly expressed by | take rigorous neasures against pirates, inthat is done on the subject, for those who words, but admit of no adequate representate cluding the insurgent privateers of South day for six months past, as at this moment. years ago; the tracks of the wheels are still suit to the Russian flag."

gagements. The menare, it is true, drafted, "houses for foot possengers, and that they ish navy, the restoration and increase of and ready, if there were only means to equip | might in rainy weather pass commodiously | which appears to be a jeculiar object of the You will see in the gazettes of this place, three of which take up to e width of the road. The core to which I send you, up to this date, how they were laid at a distance fr _ each other. As | ders have lately advanced considerably, not - pla being too rough and damp for the millers

by him from Sotola Maring, in April of me the track of the wheels are there more visit poly or steedation in grain present year; but they do not publish it, nor ble. The whole pavement is insport condition in grain in several parts of Russia di hasit appeared in any A merican paper receiv. I ton; it consists mevey of considerable the greatest success, against the bite of a from 5s to 6s per quarter deaver. Oats deed here, as I ata informed But the truth is, "Pieces of lava, which, is vever, are not cut mad dog, a plant called Alismit Plantage. clined 2s to 1s per quarter. Flour is expectthat, with all their bombast, the expedition (as at present) into squares, and may have A particular account of this plant is to be | ed to be advanced & a sack.

"What must have been the feetings of the mical Society, of the year 1509. "You must have heard of the death of General Lacy long age. He was embarked the quaking of the quaking of the earth waked tand from Jimaica, with 560 co 1 chiefly in qualities obtained Monday's prices, but there by night at Barcelona, carried to Majorea, | them from their first storp - They attempted | d d there immediately shot, also by night --- | also to escape the wrath of the gods; and t is said his remains were left unburried, be | seizing the most valuable things they could |

" In the street, and before the house that is marked with the friendly salutation on its town of Liverpool with gass. It is sant inention, it appears, was given prior to the sit threshold, seven skeletons were found: the portant improvements have recently been ary of the military court-but their decision | first carried a lamp, and the rest had still be is not been permitted to appear; and, it is tween the bones of their angers something ', was neither unanimous, nor composed | that they wished to save. On a sucden they | of the necessary plurality to be legal: a few were overtaken by the storm that descended a long article on the subject of South Ame- sented; indeed most of the new wheat is and a still scaler number for confinement | made for them. Before the abovementioned in a fort - oil all these propositions would | country house was still a male skeleton standcomparison the laws of this country. Sen- ing with a dish m his Land; and as on his finteneo of military courts are always sent to gers he wore one of those rings that were althe king for approbation; but the facts will | lowed to be worn only by Roman knights, he show how much law was regarded. The ad- | is supposed to have been the master of the vocate, or is he is called, the defender of gen. house, who had just opened the back garden the corvette Urania has been fitted out, and Longy, was a lientenant general named Cagi 2 te with the intent of flying, when the sailed from Toulon on the 17th Sept. to pro-"d, who immediately upon the rising of the 1 shower overwhelmed him. Several skelecourt, passed rapidly for Madrid, to use his | tons were for ad in the very posture in which influence in procuring the mildest sentence they had breathed their last, without being tensity of the magnetic powers, and different se night, when the sales began at 42s a 41s, proposed by the military court, but it now forced by the agonies of death to drop the experiments interesting to natural bastory.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

uthenticated copy, Mr. Meade was not re- | counts state that the lottes had not proved | British North American colonies. leased, nor is he yet released: when enquery so abundant as was expected, and that the was made, it was by mere accident discover- quality of the new wheat was interior and that he has received official information that been buying on speculation. Sour flour in el, that another royal order (but secret) was unit for present use; in consequence of the plague was increasing in Algiers, the good demand for mixing with new flour, at issued at the very same time, under the royal which, American and other toreign wheat | number of deaths in the city alone, amount- 40s a 44s. signature, forbidding a compliance with the and flour had advanced considerably within | ing to 150 per day. public order ! this you may rest assured of, the last ten days, and it we believed the for there is in the possession of Mr. Erwing a ports would continue open after the stof

this is. 'Does our government mean'te with details of the progress of the election in The electors this year are to send 63 De- yet published is to the 20th ult and was 76s abmit to this kind of outrage upon the rights the department of the Seine, which is decid- puties to the chambers, from 24 Depart- 2d; for the week ending the 27th ult, it is and liberties of its citizens? Are the whole edly in favor of what is termed the liberal ments, 19 of these have already made their not yet published, but it wilt perhaps be still .

world to laugh at us, and thus learn with party, or revolutionists. This is likely to be cleasions, and five only remain to complete what perfect impunity foreign nations' may | the case all over the kingdom, a circum- | the whole.

said to be going on for Cuba-so thas you six has agreed to withdraw his contingent of this said at Berlin, the King of Prussia must keep a good look out on the Mississip troops from France, on receiving the amount will make a visit to St. Petersburg, on his to which he was entitled by treaty, up to the return from France. vear 1820.

> to have been signified that any Bouish onicer tors of customs, that in future they are dewho enters the service of the Spanish insur- | termined to prosecute to the utmost rigor of The following, from Kotzebne's Travels in gen's will be struck off the half pay list. - the law, all attempts to defraid the revenue,

> > Another advance has taken place in cop- lions of dollars worth of flour from the U.

in the last two years it has been sometimes | A hop grower in England, commenced us lew as 751.

A private letter from St. Petersburg states | copployed 2700 persons in the business.

found in the Memoirs of the Lon on Cono-

nut of merciants.

ogham have struck for an advance of wages ; 3, flour, and 7600 bushess wheat. they ask for full 30 per cont advance. Arrangements are making to light the

The emigration from Europe to the U.

weekly.

At the request of the French Academy, ceed to measure the extent, of the austral 'hemisphere, to make observations on the in-

PARIS, Sept. 28.

inail the Communes near Paris.

File Board of Commissioners of Excise, The London Courier says, it is understood in Ircland, have given notice to the collec-Very recent letters from Lisbon and Opor- notwithstanding the reputability of the ship-

It is calculated in Liverpool that Britain

Liverpool Corn Exchange, Sept. 30.

We had a short supply of all descriptions that is done on the subject, for those who words, but donne of no adequate represent privateers of South have been in this place for a long time, say, tion. My free now steps of the same pave-that it appeared to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced to be as far advanced every ment as was trodden on eighteen induced every ment as was trodden on eighteen every every ment as trodden on eighteen every of grain at to day's market, as well as Ameadvance .- Barley is 3d per bushel dearer ---Sweet American Flour is become scarce, and was bought with avidity at 8s per barrel more than on last Tuesday. Loudon Corn Exchange, Sept. 29.

Our market being thinly supplied with The corn markets in Holland and Flan- new Wheat, and the major part of the samspeak of General Mina, and his expedition to the carriages, in order to a stid desc stones, | withstanding the favorable harvest. The co- use; those that were dry, and of fine quality, Mexico. They speak of an address issued were obliged to use the interpretate spaces, verminent was interfering to prevent mone- met ready sale at an advance of from 8s to 10s. per quarter on the prices of this day In several parts of Russia they use with week. Old English and Foreign Wheat is

OCTOBER 1. lars, the greater part of which is for ne- | was no demand for any other description. The import into Liverpool, the week end-Upwards of 200 stocking weavers in Not. 1 ing 25th of Sept. was 1715 bbs. American

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1. made in the construction of the pipes for this maintained, cur ports will enquestionably remain open after the 15th Nov. The harrican affairs, by saying that " fingland can dump, and unfit for immediate use. In contake no part in the quarrel between Spain sequence flour has been gradually advancing fort clast ten dres; and 54 to 53 for sweet American flour, and 12 to \$5s per barrel for States, is estimated in London to exceed 1000 sour, is now demanded. Rice is searce and steady at 10 to 35s per cwt. '-

LIVERPOOL LETTER.

- York, dated Liverpool, Sept. 30. "Flour continued to desline till this day

and ended at 45s a 47s; in the course of the The Lob lon Waterico Committee have week, a further improvement in prices took placed at the disposal of Marshat Bincher | place, and in Saturday's market 50s was paid 200,000 rindollars for the benefit of Prussian | for New York, and refused for Philadelphia, sufferers, besides 10,0002 for those who lost and the prices are to day for New York 52s, their natural protectors by the battle. The | and for Philadelphia 52s a 54s. American king of Prussia has acknowledged the re- wheat is worth 12s a 13s per 70 lbs-A The first sailing and regular trading ship ceipt of these donations, in a grateful man- considerable business has been done since last Tuesday -The rise is owing to an improvement in the London market, occasioned London and in the south, which was cut The committee of the General Shipping | and carried before the time weather set in, before the ministry a remonstrance against | quantity of good sweet flour here is also plies are now very limited. In London, we The Governor of Gibraltar has announced | understand, some principal corn houses have

" October 2d - The corn letter from London vesterday, with the account of Monday's The Vintage will commence on Monday market, states an advance of 10s per quarter on, new wheat, and of 5s on old, and Lord Wellington will review the English | flour has advanced here to 54s a 75s at which and Prussian army in the plain of Denian, latter price Philadelphia has been sold. "The last week's average price of wheat

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has imported within a year, near lifteen mil-

picking about the middle of September, and

Lord Cochrane has returned to England

Extract of a litter to a merchant in New