s produced, well catculated for a men, the military, and watchmen as in our opinion, in pour of darginitity, it will equal sheep's woll and we are confident it will shed cain much bester.

We are the more gratified in the serving this important improvement as it reacues from the doughill an article which must be applied to the comforts of man. We are likewise not a little pleased to find, while our Patriots have taken John Bill by the horns, those gruttemen have attacked his hide; and, by stripping him of his covering will no doubt a feet him very sent by:

DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN SWITZERLAND.

By the overflowing of the filver Birse, at Dornath, Canton of Sol-cure, upwards of 10 person pe-rished in July lan. The billouing relation of this me in holyeste is taken from at Aschaillenburgh Ga-gette:

"On the 18th of July, the river, Birse, swelled by the rains, overflowed its channel, and undermined the foundations of a house, the proprietor of which called for assist. ance. The alarm bell was rung, and a number of persons ran to assist the inhabitants in saving their effects. While employed in this ha-mane office, the house and an adjoin-ing wall fell, and buried 12 persons in the ruins.

... Near this house and the bridge over the river, was situated an ancient tower, which served as a prison, and in which were detained 3 men, who perceiving the water gushing out from the ground beneath their feet, intreated loudly to be released from their perilous state, The gaoler who had been long dear to their prayers, persuaded that this tower which had stood so many ages, would resist yet the violence of the waters, resolved at last togo and assure them that their fears were groundless; but found it no easy task to pacify them; and he was still engaged in conversation, when the tower with a tremendous crash, fell upon the bridge, and he was killed, along with one of the prisoners. The calamity did not

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end here. "The alarm bell had attracted to the bridge a great number of persons of both sexes; the ruins of the tower fell upon the bridge, broke it in the centre, and all those upon it were precipitated into the torrent, and many were drowned. About 60 persons from Basle, 50 from Dornach, and 10 from its environs are still missing. It is known that they were upon the bridge at it time of the catastrophe, and it is believed that they have perished. " Among the sufferers are the?

daughters of the Mayor of Dornach the eldest only 15 years of age; their bodies presented a singula and affecting spectacle; they wen locked in each others arms; in the water each had affectionately at tempted to save the others life; the effort proved fatal, and both perished-giving and receiving a last enbrace! A mother and her daughter were found in the same positionunited even in the arms rof death A third daughter of the Mayor on ed her preservation to the intrepidity of the porter of the convert Dornach, who, after drawing for other persons from the river, we desirous of saving a fifth, but we rished himself, the victim of his nerous endeavours! His last work were, "I have done my duty—Is happy ""

From the Salem Gazette of Od ? HORSE MARINE NEWS.

Yesterday a large fleet of letter of land ships passed by in balls from N. Haven for the Eastware

having discharged their carges, Boaton. The headmost was took nificent first rate Pennsylvania bill vessel, moved by the powers of in

full fed stout bodied horses.

Boston, Off. 12.—Last renig
arrived the tandem Philaderbiap
lot hoat built Gig Scramble, Cap ot hoat built Gig Scramble, of Splash, from a 3 weeks crise Rhode Island and Connection Scame to about 5 P. M. at St. Cove, Trisk's Light hearing to E.—We extract the following for

ber log-book in the long book in the 2rd instant Payrick bridge dead to windward say four horse wagoin standing about upon their letboard racks, held words is hipon, a quick that about immediately, but owing to leader musing stays, fell a four the suspooral fore whice, and ried away our step.

lem the wer party carried their the Are stated by about 160 majority; either quer in of these counties would have so not fall cured that governments. The quit the day the trest lust, at 11 A. 1 we shersheld. Merring House terms W. N. 20 rods, the Con-ist under our lee, was boarded in in-overspent retter, called state government. The percemportey in Glopcoper is about 200 but a samel monder as well ing Man," who put a prize-master a board, and ordered us for the 1st. hoard, and ordered us to the letter. There not with a landing the known law that Free Giga mile Free Passengers, Was defained fill mutnight, when upon paying strepers fees was released. In Monday, 18th, 2 P. M. spoke a senten so dier lying to mader the Theparties in the Legislature will

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Shoe, at 11 A. M; sold three box-

es of Curative Uncluous Liniment;

which applied to the broken leg of

the landlord's horse, effected an

immediate cure.
The Doctor's "Medicines" are

ternal good in all difficult cases. None

ire genuine except signed David Drippingpan—Be particular.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1813.

The late news from Europe, respect

ing a battle fought between Buonaparte

and the allied powers of the North, al-

though not satisfactory in every respect

is sufficiently so to authorize a belief

that the latter have been completely tri-

emphant. A small portion only of this

intelligence appears in an offic:al shape;

get that may be deemed sufficient to en

title the whole to credit. We have as

get seen nothing which would justify a

different construction, notwithstanding

the letters which have appeared in some

of the democratic papers. If Moreau

is dead, as there is too much reason to

fer, every friend of humanity should

deplore his loss, not only because the

allies have lost a great general, but be-

cause he no longer has the power to a-

meliorate the sufferings of his country-

men, and reward the tyrant Napoleon

for the persecution and cruelty exercis-

Sometime ago we recollect to have

seen a hint in a democratic paper, that

the election in Calvert county was not

trictly legal, because there being two

persons of the same name, some of the

oters did not designate which they vot-

ed for, agreeable to a law which re-

quires it to be done. How this case was

mactly, we have not ascertained, but

we would inform these democratic

gentlemen, that in Anne Arundel coun-

ty, according to their own representati-

on there is one in every respect simi-

lar, There are in this county, as we

anderstand, two Thomas Beale Dorseys,

the father and son, the former a fede

ralist, the other a democrat. The lat-

er was the candidate, but the voters in

giving in their suffrages did not designate him according to the usual form-

ake then from him those votes which

vere not written in conformity to the re-

valuations of the act of Assembly, and

From the Trenton Tedenalist.

The advocates of war have carri-

ed the election in New-Jersey. Mr.

Midison may therefore come on new without further lears or hesitation with his land, and house tax, his

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NEW-JERSEY ELECTION.

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The following a statement from Girl. Wheatly of Randolph, who was derived of his comman, and hitherto of his py to services rendered, because he dared to excrete freely his right of suffragaright secured to him, as a circum. by the laws and constitution are trampled under foot, where the BAYONET RULES! The man, who wears a sword, when he is not controuled by the civil authority, never fails " to feel power and to for get right." Will the people not open heir eyes till they feel the point of the bayonet at their breasts!

Captain John Wheatley, of Ramedolph, commanding a company of the detached militia, stationed at Swanton, at the time of the election of representatives to congress in Dec. 1812, states:

That he was present with colonel Edward Fifield and other officers, at that post, and was asked by one if he would take a vote? He answered yes; and was handed a list lon the democratic ticket. Was then asked "how he liked them ;" He answered indifferently. He was then told, if he did not put those votes into the box, they did not wish him to take them. He accordingly threw them down upon the table. He was then asked to write some to suit himseif. He answered he would if he had the list. The paper being present having the list, he sat down and wrote them for the Federal Tick. He was then asked if he carcu-

sated to put them into the box? He answered he should, if he put in any. He was then told by one of the officers, " if he presumed to vote as he said he should, he would be discharged from -military service." notwithstanding the threats, put in the votes he wrote; and was discharged according to promise, the next day, and another captain appointed to the compand. Thus was he discharged, for no other reason, than for acting agreeable and according to his oath. He has not received a cent for his three months sérvice & subsistence account to this day; although it is understood, that every other captain has received his. Z.C.R.

The subscriber is ready to swear to the above if necessary JOHN WHEATLEY.

Diep-At Plymouth, (Eng.) on the 15th of Aug. last, Capt. Wil-LIAM HENRY ALLEN, late-commander of the U. S. brig Argus, of a wound received on the 14th, in the action with his Britannic majesty's brig Pelican, in the 28th year of

Thus it is our painful duty to record the death of one of our most respected and promising naval com-manders. Capr. Allen was a native of this town, and son of general William Allen, an officer of the revolution. He entered the navy as a midshipman about 14 years ago, had served on board different vessels & always gained the love and enough of his commanders. As a disciplinarian he was excelled by none; & no officer of his rank surpassed him in nautical skill. He served in the Mediterranean during our war with Tripoli, and the present war found him with the gallant Decatur, 28 his first lieutenant. In the splendid action with the Macedonian, he contributed nor a little in adding a hen march the militia to Canada.

They those who have voted for war naval glory. He took the command of that ship when almost a wreck, and conducted her to port in safety. In consequence of his merits he was county or Hunterdon is about 260; homeouth is also that and in Sanada appointed to the command of the command of

the Assus. A that he did not conquer in his last engagement, he did
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tim, we doubt not but that the Amarican, stars, would have spain. merican stars would have again Is five days it has seen its hopes waved in proad triumph over the confounded 50,000 misoners, 10,000 raved in proad triumph over the British onion.

As a private citizen Capt. Aften was esteemed and respected by aff who knew him; and long shall we has many sick, in consequence of fahold in pleasing, remembrance the time we last saw hink. On receiving the information of his death, colours were displayed at half mast in various parts of this town. While his townsmen mingle their tears with those of his bereaved parents and friends, we hope they will not forget the tribute of respect due to the brave who fall in the service of

their country. [Providence paper.

—, At Erie, on the 7th ult. of a wound received on board the U. S. sloop of war Lawrence, in the engagement of the 10th of Sept. Midshipman Thomas Clarrow. He was interred with the honours of war.

-, On the 22d ult. at Alexandria, after long and painful filness, captain THOMAS TRETCHER, in the 53d par or ois age. This gentleman has had the honour of circumnavigating the globe with the celebrated Capt. James Cook.

Further Extracts from London papers received at Boston. LONDON, SEPTEMBER 25.

Paris papers to the 2d inst. have been received, and our readers will naturally expect to see the official account of the victories which were stated in those of the 30th August to have been gained by Buonaparte in Bohemia-but no such thing. Not a single ward is said on the subject.

GENERAL ORDERS.

BY GENERAL MOREAU.
Groswitsch, Head Quarters, Aug. 17. "The sanguinary struggle for our independence is resumed; all the efforts of our illustrious ally, his majesty the Emperor of Austria and our own, to obtain a durable peace without any further blood-shed, have proved fruitless. The design was, that we should have groaned under the ignominious yoke for a long time to come. To arms. therefore, ye valiant Russians, Prussians and Germans! Our power is formidable, as it possesses both energy and a large numerical force. His Imperial Highness the Archiduke Charles is commander in Chila of the Imperial Austrian army, who have made common cause with ours. Courage in battle, united with perseverance, must infallibly prevail.

"In the name of His Majesty the King of Prussia, as commander in chief of the allied army.

"The Russian Maj. General and Chief of the Etat Major, MOREAU."

Third Bulletin of the Combined army of the North of Germany. " Head-quarters, Charlotttenburgh,

Aug. 18. The Prince Royal left Potsdam at three o'clock yesterday morning, and transferred his head-quarters, to olace.

"Repeated advices have been received that the enemy's troops were assembling in force at Baruth in the direction of Trebbin, to make a pus hon Berlin. Hisroyal highness concentrated the combined army between that capital and Spandau.-Nearly 90,000 combatants have arrived in that position since yester-day evening. Some corps had marched ten German miles in 36 hours.

"Lieut. Baron de Winzingerode has made a reconnoisance on the right with 8 or 9000 cavalry. He pushed forward as far as Wittenberg and Interbook on the left flank of the enemy and made some prisoners two of whom are captains. The Bava-rian Colonel Count de Sessel has heen taken with some cavalry.— Lieut, de Vins of the regiment of Hussars of Pomerania, attacked the enemy at Yesch, and thok 52 men and 21 remount horses belonging to a regiment of Hesse Darmstadt cavalry.

"The enemy, as far as it is yet known, has not passed the frontier, except with reconnoitering parties."

FRENCH REPORT. Her Majesty the Empress and Queen has received the follow-

ing intelligence from the army, dated Sept 2: On the 21st of August, the Ros-

sian, Prussian, and Austrian army,

wounded, fallen into our power, which makes the number amount to rigue, and the want of provisions (in has been five or six days without bread.) have weakened it nearly 80,000 men. it does not now a mount to 100,000 men under arms; it has fost more than one hundred. pieces of cannon, entire packs, 1600. ammunition and artillery waggons which were blown up or fell into our power; more than 3000 baggage waggons, which it has burnt or we have taken. There were also taken 40 colors or standards. Among the prisoners, there are 4000 Russians. The ardour of the French army, and the courage of the infantry, fixed every one's attention. The first cannon fired from the batteries of the Imperial Guards on the 27th. mortally wounded General Moreau, who had returned from America to enter the Russian service."

ENGLISH ACCOUNT.

A letter from Stewart, dated at Altenberg Aug. 29, relates an unsuccessful attack by the Allies on Dresden, August 27th, and 28th. The day after they fell back. H. says the allies loss may be 6 or 7000; that of the French must be more . Buonaparte's force 120,000 It rain, ed incessantly during the combat .-Moreau, while in earnest conversation with the Emperor of Russia, had both his legs shot off, the cannon ball going through his horse.

The London Star of the 17th of Sept. gives a particular statement of the French and Allied Armies, in which the following round numbers appear :

Number of men under Buonaparte and his different generals. At Dresden, 200 000 80.000 In Silesia. 20 000 In Lusatia. 70.000 In Prussia. About Bamburg, 60 000 Lower Elbe 55.000 60,000 In Italy, 30.000 Bavarian army,

570,000

The main allied army, commanded by the Emperors of Russia, Austria and the King of Prussia, consisted at the date of their attack upon Dresden, of 200,000 men, viz. Austrians under prin. 90,000 Schwartzenburg Russians & Prussians who joined them at 80.000 Prague

Gen. Klenau's corps 30 000 Allied army in Silesia 100,000 Allied army in Prus-120,000 Allied troops besieging or blockading Dantzic, Stettin, Custrin, &c. Reserve of Russians advancing under Gen. Bennigsen, 60,000 Grand total of the -540,000 Allied Army Numerical superiority on the side

of the French, 30.000 men. State of Maryland, sc.

Ame-Arundel County, Orphans Court,
September 14, 1813.
On application, by petition of Beale
Gaither, administrator of John Reynolds, Iata of Anne-Arundel county,
deceased, it is ordered he give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Ga-zette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills, A. A. County

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber, of Anne-Arun-del county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Reynolds late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of December next, they may otherwise by law beautiful. may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of Sep-

tember, 1813.

BEALE GAITHER, Adm'r.

I forewarn all persons from innuing in dog or gun on my farm on the rth aderof Satern, or in any manuer

Public Sale.

On Thursday the 5th day of November heat, it fair, otherwise the next fair day, will be sold at autton, at the residence of the late Jessa Floyd sen deceased, in St. Mary's county, upon a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving note and security with interest from the day of sale,

LLTHEPERSONAL PROPERTY. of said deceased, except negrors con-sisting of a large stock of Catle, Sheep, Hoge and Horses; House and Kroner Furniture, Plantation utensils, and ather property to a considerable amount.
The sale will commence at 10 o'clockand continue from day to day until all

WILLIAM FLOYD, Executor. St. Mary's county. 2 Oct. 28, 1813. 5

Public Sale. ...

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Sale, on Saturday the 13th day of November next, at her residence near South ri-

Ail the personal estate, (negroes excepted) of Samuel Johnson, deceased, consisting of one Cart and Horse, two Milch Cows, and a Heifer two years old -likewise some Hogs, Farming utensils and Household Furniture: of sale-for all sums under five doliars. cash; all above five dollars, a credit of three months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with good security.—Sale to commence at eleven o'clock, A.

ANN JOHNSON (now Carman) Administratrix.

Chancery, Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, the subscriber will ex-pose to public sale on Tuesday the 16th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the dwelling of William Atwell, sen. near the Black Horse Tavern, the fol-

lowing property to wit:

A parcel of Crop Tobacco, now in the house, Horses and Cattle; one Cart; Feather Beds, and Household Furniture-also, a Negro Woman named Flora: mortgaged by the said At-well to Walter Clagett. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall pay the purchase money on the Jay of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and on payment of the purchase money the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence

at 11 o'clock.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee.

2ct. 28, 1813.

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Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, passed in the case of John Duvall, of Marsh, & wife, and Stephen Beard and wife, & others, against Mary Ann Rawlings, & others, the subscriber will expose to. Public Sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 21th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereaf-

Part of a valuable tract of land, situ-"Beard's Habitation," containing about 228 acres. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this pro-perty, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the Sale. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond to the trustee, with good security for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest thereon, and on payment of the purchase money the subscriber will give a deed. Sale to commence at

Oct. 28, 1613.

An Overseer Wanted.

The subscriber wants for the ensuing year, on his farm on the North side of Severn, a single man as an Overseer. No one need apply who cannot come well recommended for his integrity, abbriety 2 JAMES MACKUBIN.

Bellefield, Oct. 28, 1813. 4w.

A LIST OF THE

American NAVY,

STEEL'S LIST OF THE British NAVY.

For Sale at GEORGE SHAW's Store, and at this Office.

-Price 12 1-2 Cents .-October 28.