speet due from one indepe tion to another? Unaccount this may appear, such is fection for the despot, that the ment any one speaks against his spirit of hostility is seen the tatheir bosoms no matter to the country he may belong, he is equily the object of their hatred when ver he dares to advocate the war which the allies have waged and him. It is in consequence of a stand taken by this cloquent his man that he is now held up by democratic newspapers of this ton try as an object of execuation.

When a shameless scoundfellit the editor of the Maryland Repull can, a villainous compound of the very and folly, promises not take too familiar with us, we feel indebted to him for the only obligation which it is in the power of such a reptile to confer. What could indae him to take such particular netice of our remarks on bribery we cannot divine; perhaps experience had rendered the subject familiar to him and habit had endeared it. But the burthen of his song seems to be, that in the profuse distribution of brief not one was offered to the poor wretch himself .- Unlucky fellow! after toiling in the work of defamation with the most unremitting renality; after selling malicious sur ders, libels and lies, by the square after having acquired the contempt of the world, and after having ercited the blushes of his friends if there be any so mean-spirited as by hold friendly communion with him, to find himself at last almost hope less, has he not a right to whine and whimper, and pitifully to beg the legislature to let him put his finger in the treasury as a compensation for services for the not doing & which he should have been prostcuted? He seems to think it agigntic instance of unbending integrity that a poor man should refuse the enormous bribe of five dollars, and by his astonishment he seems b doubt whether he could have will stood the temptation. We believe, however, that any attempt to brite this worthy editor would in all pri-

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For the Margland Gazette POT HOOKS AND HANGERS Mr. Printer,

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propensities, or whether they proceed from a native villainy and at

We think twenty or thirty school masters would meet with encours ment, if properly located in this control we with hundreds of other are so unfortunate as not to the how to read or write; and it are without knowing this, Mr. Made Not knowing how to read of to y such would we never trouble ourselves we never trouble ourselves the news papers; but Billy the schoolmaster, who with letter for us, says that Mr. Machinas passed a law requiring seep a little book, in which we write down levery hat, every or and every saddle, and every bride we may manufacture or sell. demowe may manufacture or sellry obmust write dow! too the time
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to mense meny comes, we must go and invita-tuch in- to read it; if any one articles to read it; if any one article by them mirred, we must down with the ualty. Now Mr! Printer fold you before being unbirred to read or write which in the Mr. Madison and his Dene dongress, is a trying sin, and bus heast will not justify our letter, we are obliged to give

doparite, and suffering and unpunished because h We therefore call upon all alditudate brethren of the promaking Pot Hooks and Hangfor mer be to them, if the Tax er catches them tripping.

instopher Crupper, Sadles-Maint Vamp, Shoemaker. the Trace, Harness Maker. me Arandel county, Aug. 6, 1815.

COMMUNICATED. it true, Mr. Printer, that the are again impressing our sea? What then have we gainour late most glorious war? best friends of the nation asdes that we had gained every and that the English were ragain to lay their hands eragain to lay their hands on of our seamen, and so we d, as if it was true, and we ed every man a tory who preded to think that our treaty of edid not put a full stop to the nice of impressment. What is to be done? We have had one about impressment, and after ig up forty or fifty thousand of duzens, getting over head and in debt, and loading ourselves taxes of every sort, size and ription, we finished it without ing any thing by it. Shall we war again? Yes, say many er patriots, let us have war, efextermination with the perpas nation; and if such men are wed by the people to have their there is no telling how soon may have another war; and one bloody and more distressing s than the last; and after fightand bleeding in every direction two or three or more years, at then? Why make another e just like the one we have ly made : Give up to the enemy art of our territory, and leave question of impressment unsetther war about it. We short of story then is just his. Those were fond of the last war it be equally fond of another, those who are sick of war, and to spend the rest of erdays in peace and quiet, will a very foolish thing indeed if the war, and support those who nght it upon us.

some people say that the taxes all very fine things, and that be but tories, and the friends of gland, can find fault with them. be unwilling to pay them. If be true, then England has a atmany warm and hearty friends ong the "life and fortune" gen-. Never were there a set of etches more easer for any thing many of them are to cheat the rernment out of the taxes, and by lying, and false representatiand false valuations, they can succeed, Mr. Madison will not enough out of them to pay for pir of nut-crackers. But perthere are in the nation'a. few who delight in naving es; let them then take care to be y prepared, when the collector supon them; and leg it be untood that no man is to vote for , and tax-men, until he has paid cent of the taxes that by law is required to pay.

To those who have not an opport desirable to have stated the relae situation and districe of the ington's despatch.

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Waterloo

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Army, &c. &c. shall not take from the mouth of labour the bread it has earned."

ble duties, &c.-Lonns-Trea-

sury Notes Standing

[Jefferson's Inaugural Speech. "These internal taxes covering our land with officers, and opening our doors to their intrusion, had already begun that process of domiciliary vexation, which, once entered, is scarcely to be restrained from reaching successively every article of produce and of property." "It may be the pride and pleasure of an American to ask, what farmer, what mechanic, what labourer, ever sees a tax-gatherer of the United States."

[Mr. Jefferson's Speech of 1905. [Balt. Tel.

What an awful expenditure of pubic money, exclaim our democrats, with tears in their eyes-what an awful expenditure of public money The chief magistrate of Maryland has, by a resolution of the legislature, received

dollars 63 cents, for extra services. Did my one ever hear of such a waste? We will just turn their attention for a moment to our wise and provident administration ho paid to John Henry

50,000 dollars

for nothing. This was the current price of the bribe for slander against the federal party. Henry pocketted the money, and told Mr. Madison-NOTHING. What an awful expenditure of public money !

From the Boston Centinel of Aug. 2 Last evening the ship Cora, captain Oxnard, arrived here from Brest, which she left the 19th June.

It was announced that morning, by telegraph, that a battle had been fought between the French army commanded by Buonaparte in person, and the English army, by the Duke of Wellington, in which the French army was victorious. [This undoubtedly alludes to

first action arready announces When the Cora left Brest was no communication between that place and the south of France-the royalists army was between Nantz and Rennes, and said to e 50,000 strong. The communication with Paris was also expected to be cut

been anticipated.

On the 23d July, captain Oxnard spoke H. B. M'schr. Bramble, 20 days from Pottsmouth, with despatches, ann uncing-That on the 17th June, battle was fought near that Buonaparte attacked Lord Wellington'a army, and after a hard fought battle, the British army fored through the centre of the French; that Buonaparte endeayour I vainly, seven times, to ralinfantry, but the charges of Beltish cavalry prevented him n in executing his design, and the

The report adds, that gent. Van-damme and two other French generals were taken prisoders, and the British 42d regt, was entirely destroyed.

water arrived yestertlay from Brest, spoke on the Eath all tells 42, 46, spoke on the Eath all tells 42, 46, the Kreich frontier, and had his head the Kreich frontier, and his head the Kreich frontier, and the edity, and of the edity and From the Boston Alto of Aug. 2. Capt, Oxnard the ship Cora.

From the Log Rook of the Venus. June 26, boarded the British brig Mandunal, bound to Gibralter, in-formed he was boarded by the morning of the 19th by a schooner of the American shusday of Cape Ralos) which gave him the following information . On the 18th, ab Algerine frigate of forty four guns, surrendered to a brig and a schooner of the squadron after an action of three hours ; the same day an Algerine brig of war was chased on shore by three schooners of the squadron, after a boat action of an half hour ; the crew abandoned her and she was taken possession of by our people. The Frigate, and brig were ordered for Carthagena. The boarding schooner had on board 80 of the prisoners in double irons ; a proportionatenumber were on board of each vessel of the squadron. The frigate had 600 men on board at the beginning of the action, of whom 125 were killed and wounded. The commander in chief of the Algerine force was killed-the Mandunal informed that the whole of the Algerine force was out. June 28, off Gibraltar passed within hail of the Britis: brig of war Egyptian, who confirmed the capture of the Algerine frigate by the brig and schooner. At 9 P. M. spoke British brig Friends, from Alicant, bound to Portsmouth, who said he was in sight from the commencement to the conclusion of the action and saw her surrender to the brig and schooner; he stated her to be a frigate of the first class.

Boston, Aug. 4. HIGHLY IMPORTANT INTEL-LIGENCE.

Reported abdication of Bonaparte-Progress of the Allies.

Yesterday arrived at this port the brig Helena, captain Drummond, from London. The Helena left the Downs June 27. Capt, D. states that he had on board London papers of the 26th and 27th of June, which he gave to an officer by whom he was boarded, from the U.S. frigate Congress off Scilly, on the 3d July. In the paper of the 27th was contained an extract from the Paris Moniteur of the 23d June, announcing the ABDICATION OF BONAHARTE. After the defeat of the 18th, Bonaparte fled in disguise to Paris! On the 21st he, in person, demanded of the legislature more men and morey. Their reply was, that he must succeed with the means he then had, or he must abdicate. He appeared 'much incensed, and exclaimed What's that you say?" but he shortly after retired. Fouche and Carnot were deputed to request his attendance. He returned. He was then told that his abdication was necessary to France, and was allowed until the following day to consider of the proposal. On the 23d he offered to abdicate in favor of his son. This was rejected. He then sent to the legislature an absolute and unconditional act of abdication, to which he said he was induced by his regard for the safetyand happiness of France, &c. Mcssengers were immediately dis-patchell to the Allied armies, request-ing a suspension of hostilities until a Capt. O. politely favoured us with a file of French papers to the 12th June. Their material contents have Rhine nto Alsace. The paper of the 25th contained a telegraph dispatch; announcing the arrest of Bonaparte, and hi whole family.

July 13, the Helena was boarded from a ship board to New York

from a ship, bound to New York, which left Liverpool July 1, and had information of Bonaparte's abdication. (Such is the vecbal information of Captain Drummy d. At the same time that we are a posed to believe the substance of it to be true, we would remark that it is attended with all the uncertainty of verbal communications, and the imperfect recollection of the

contents of a newspaper.)
London papers to the 21th have
been received. The following is a
thaty abstract of their principal, con-

Despatches have been received from Despatches have been received from Wellington, dated on the 20th of June, at Binch, a place just without the French frontier line, on the left bank of the Sambre, and within 5 miles of Lobez, where the Frussian out posts were situated before the attack of the loth. Marshal Blucher had passed the French frontier, and had his bread the French frontier, and had his bead the French frontier, and had his bead the french frontier.

when however he all a says, that the allies less 60,000 men. It the various starra, and that the Frence army had novered itself, with glory, bit, he they it best to fall back upon, Marsal Mar tier, who had two corps consisting 60,000 mer, fresh troops. But it as Mortier remained behind because he the rheumatism, and Beaumont, when Buonaparte left him was the very place occupied by M. Blucher on the 20th. Earl Bathurst in the H of Lords, June 23, stated that he had that day received; despatches, from which it appeared, that the effects of the victory of the 18th had been 5000 prisoners bro't into Brussels, and 2000 more

on the road, and others whose arrival might be daily expected.

Gen. Wrede, with the Bavarians, to the number of 60.000, was said to be meditating a dash upon Laon, where were placed the French magazines artillery and stores. The French force

not less than 130,000 men. Before the opening of the campaign, the 1st and 3d corps of the French army had concentrated, and hoisted the black flag. They openly avowed that they would give no quarter to the Prussians, and in general they kept their word. The London Statesman estimates the Prussian loss in all the af fairs at 20,000 men-The British at not

Among the prisoners on the 18th, are the count of Lobau (Bertrand) who commanded the 6th corps; Vandamme, who commanded the 3d; Compans, who commanded a division of the Guards; Canbrone; Mouton, a gene-ral of division, and Lefebvre Desno-

It was also reported, but not officially, that Buonaparte had, lost an arm, and that Jerome and Murat were a mong the slain.

BAVARIANS

JOINING BLUCHER ON HIS LEFT In the Statesman of the 24th it is tated that 20,000 Bavarians were marching thro' Givet, too Blucher on his left.

UNION TAVERN AND CITY HOTEL.

WILLIAM BREWER

Having removed from the Tavern kept by George Mann, and Isaac Parker, in the City of Annapolis, and having recently purchased the House nearly opposite the Bank, in West-street, where Mrs. Brice for many years kept a board-ing-house, together with several adjacent buildings, has opened a large and commodious Tavern. Those who formerly called on him he hopes will continue their favours, ant others having business with the bank and public offices will find his establishment particularly convenient. He solicits the patronage of the paic, and will leave nothing undone with may give satisfaction. Annapolis, Aug. 10.

Land for Sale. Will be offered at public sale, on Tuesday the 5th day of September next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the first fair day, on the premises, a tract or parcel of land containing about 400 acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, within a mile of the stage road leading from the city of Annapolis to leading from the city of Annapolis to Baltimore, 9 miles from the former & 2! from the last mentioned place, and 3 from the navigable water. Severn River, in a healthy neighbourhood. The improvements are—a dwelling house, and other out houses, orchard, &c. This land has the advantage of heigh well timbered also with news and being well timbered, also with upwards of 20 acres of valuable meadow, and more can be easily made. The soll is suited to clover and plaister. A fursuited to clover and plaister. A lurther description of this property is considered unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase can view the premises before or on the day of sale, by oplying to the subscriber, living near the same. Terms of sale will be found accommodating, and particulars made known on the day of sale, by H. Woodward.

August 10.

A CARD.

Doctor Sheaff, retiring from the Practice of Physic in the City of An-napolis, takes this occasion of express

Public Sale

A House and Lot In the city of Anpapolis, late the property of William Author decease the property adjoins the shop of B hmilt, and is in good repair. Six months credit will be given on the whole of the purchase money, the pur-chaser giving good security for the payment, with interest from the day of.

ale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock,

Abel Tucker, Jumr.

Of Wm. Tucker, deceased. Aug. 10, 1815

NOTICE. The subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred sawed

Chesnut Rails, feet long, 3,1-2 by 3 inches, for which

a liberal price will be given, if delivered at the wharf before the lat of Octo-

John Shaw. Annapolis, Aug. 10, 1916.

Public Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Chance Court of the State of Marvland; the subscriber will offer to public sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 31st day of August next, if fair if not the first fair day, Sunday ex cepted,

One Tract of Land

Called Phantasco, containing 100 acres, and also part of a tract of land called The Addition to Timber Ridge, containing 100 acres; both tracts lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, and adjoining each other, situated on the stage road leading from Baltimore to Annapolis, about six miles below Cragg's Ferry, being the real estate of Samuel Yealdhall, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. This land is of a soil well adapted to the cultivation of Indian Corn and Rye, and lays in a fine healthy neighbourhood, and from its vicinity to the city of Baltimore the produce of the farm can at all times be transported to a good market, with small expense. As this land is so generally known, it is deemdescription, as per the who may be disposed to purchase an view the premises before or on the day of sale. by applying to Elijah Yealdhall, or Frederick Yealdhall, on the premises -Terms of sale made known on the day

of sale. Ezekiel Steward, Trustee. August 3, 1815.

Propic Sale.

By virtue of several writs of fieri facias issued by Augustine Gambrill, esquire, a justice of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, and to me directed, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 26th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. James Hunter's tavern in Annapolis,

One Negro Boy pamed Jem, taken as the property of John H. Brown, and will be sold to satisfy debts due Wm. L Hammond, Joseph Evans for self and as administra-

tor of Wm. M'Cauley. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock. Terms cash. John Knighton, Dept. Shff. Aug. 3, 1815.

This is to give notice, That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-. del county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Benjamin Ward, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate

are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

James Owens: 3 Executors.

Eleanor Ward, 5 Aug. 3, 1815.

Private Sale.

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called Corious Prospect.

in Anne tundel county, nine miles from Anna lis, with the entire im-provements the con. It is situated on the Chesapeako Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 sores of land

more or less.

William Sanders.

May 18.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of a nee Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of William R. Billenlate of said bounty deceased, request all persons having claims against said, estate, to bring thou in legally suthenticated, and those indebted terms to immediate payment.

Susanna R. Billes, harms

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