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tend any 26. And he it enacted. That all violations of the provisions of this I permit law to be submitted to the decision of a company court-martial, shall be enquired into by such courtmartial, at such convenient times the said officer ordering the count may appoint, the delinquent onde linquents being duly notified to ap-Pear before the said court-martial to answer the charge or charges alleged against him or them respectively; and in case any delinquent, may be being duly notified of the time and place of inceting of any such court-martial, shall refuse or neglect [9] attend, the said court-martial is authorised and empowered to proceed to the trial of such delinquents in the same manner as if he were

personally present.

And be it enacted. That and officer removing out of the district of his regiment, or extra battation, or if a field officer or major general, or brigadier-general, out of his division or brigade, as the case may be, with an intention of making a permanent change of by sidency shall, on such removal, he deemed to have resigned his commission and it shall be the dury of the next superior officer to make sind ye state. cancy known to the governor to council as soon thereafter as only and [Por remainles see Greek.] under the provisions of this act, the commanding officer of the re-

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY NOV. 23, 1815.

87 For several New Advertisements ses last page.

there. On my way I called at Aloff there, presuming it would have some weight in preserving the peace which had just been made; for the only mode of convincing these peo

against such of our faithful subjects, who following the banner of our well beloved Nephew, courageously attempting with him to save France,

but the punishment of these crimes

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PARIS, Sept. 22. Fifty thousand Austrians, comdy evacuated the French territory.

St. John's College,

November 14, 1815. Every Student on his admission into College shall pay his tuition mof he enter only one month before arter day, he shall pay for four his in advance, vis. to the second ar day after his entrance do no into a shall be permitted to co into a college unless he regularly pay quarter's tuition in advance. The appointed for quarterly pays are, the 15th of March, 15th of 15th of September, and the 15th

John Allen, Collector.

Public Sale.

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Benjamin Shipley, jun.
Guardian to the heirs of
John Marriott

23, 1815.

Public Sale. 12th December next, if fair, if irst fair day, all the personal on the farm whereon I now n the head of South River. g of Horses Cartle, Household e. Corn, Fodder, Hay Farmsils, &c. Terms made known ly of sale. Sale to commence

Sarah White. be sold, at private sale, the which I reside, containing a2 acres valuable land. Any

nises, or apply to G. White, e, or John Linthjeum, adjoin-

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or open account, to make payment on or before the first day of Februar next. Anasmuch as many of his account are of long standing, he trusts it will not be thought unreasonable that he should, in the most urgent manner, solicit a compliance with the above request. Those persons to whom the subscriber may be individually indebted, will confer a favour on him by presenting their claims as soon as possible.

Joseph Evans.

This is to give notice,

That the subscribers hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Naryland, letters festa-mentary on the personal estate of Va-offel Warfield, late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, ikewise those indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment to the subcribers. Given under our hands this 21st day of Nov. 1815.

Nov. 23.

MARYLAND GAZETTE-EXTRA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1815.

FOREIGN,

IRON LATE LONDON PAPERS.

Copenhagen Aug. 22. The accounts which we receive on the Barbary coast are in the ghest degree unpleasant. No verament can defend itself any nger against the shameless perfidy the piratical States, which emby every stratagem to gratify eir cupidity. We had the less ason to expect the detention of rships, as the new consul, Hartin, was sent but very lately to ripeli, to take the place of the guized by the government there, consideration of a considerable m of money. The sum to be rly delivered, and negociations ranew armistice had commenced. The Dey, in the most artful mer, delayed this, and secretly at out his cruisers, the return of ich he waited for in order sudrly to advance the most absurd

deraggerated pretensions. The English and American Conshave made very lively remonantes, and it is to be hoped that micable arrangement will be

eight about. Neither the Austrian, the Spannor the French flags, are res-

sted by the Dey. Notwithstanding the interference the Grand Seignor, the Dey has confiscated a rich cargo under first of these flags. Perhaps it sbeen suggested to the Dey, out envy at the good reception the sish flag meets within the Medithnean sea, that the loss of our et leaves him full scope to act to it.

and us at his discretion. Means

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Hamburg, Aug.

A commissioner is come from Continent, now in the enemy's tatry, to ask from our city an inate of pay, without which the liers must suffer hunger and m. This not very agreeable mige has certainly astonished 11 we but too well remember www.were compelled for years gether, not only to maintain the tuch, but to enable them to revel superfluity, while our people wanter want in the rich and rule country of France. Instead thing back the money, of which have been violated & robbed, we to send more. This is really

the command of the Duke of Wellington, who has forbidden, under pain of death, to ask any thing of the inhabitants of France except lodging and candle, because the soldiers get their rations from the Magazines. But those who know how meagre these rations are, and in what condition they are generally, will not wonder that the soldier, after long and fatiguing marches. does not find them sufficient : not to mention how disagreeable it must be to him, when he comes home to his quarters after a hard day's labour, to be obliged to cook his victuals instead of resting himself. It must be allowed that the French understood this better. The English soldier, who, besides his ration receives a shilling a day for his pay, can buy what he wants; but our soldiers have only fourpence a day, for which they cannot purchase much provisions. If the French had been as enemies in England, only 24 hours, the English would likewise know from experience, their mode of acting, and would not now treat them with so much tenderness. The Prussians are much better off. The soldier has as much as he can wish, and that is necessary if he is to fight bravely. Travellers who come from Paris affirm that in all the houses where Prussians are quartered, the people supply them with every thing in abundance, whereas they will not give the English, because they will not dare to demand any thing, even a glass of water, without being paid for it. That is like the French, who are very backward in giving when not compelled

Frankfort, Aug. 28.

Preparations are already beginning to be made for the reception of the Diet of the Empire, which is to be opened here on the first of Nov. next. It is pretended that several modifications of the compact of the Confederation of Germany, which are particularly desired by England, will be proposed to it, and that the articles of the general peace, which will not be concluded till that time, will be communicated to it.

Baron Albini will preside in the name of the Emperor of Austria, at the head of the Confederation.

Strasburg, Aug. 24. We learn that the Prince of Hohensollern has fallen ill, and that mous treasons, have been commit-

The Hanseatic troops are under back, who will bring instructions an abyss of misfortunes-atrocious concerning the new positions to be persecutions have been exercised taken by the Austrian and Bavarian

> Vienna, Aug. 22. They write from Presburgh, that the Danube has overflowed its banks in many places near that city, and doing great damage.

In the county of Neutra, the inundation of the river Wag has been still more disastrous: whole villages have been swept away, and many people, and large quantities of cattle have perished.—(Journal de Frankfort, Aug. 31.)

London, Sept. 5. We received at a late hour this morning the Paris papers of Saturday. The official Gazette contains an important proclamation from the king, relative to the dreadful attrocities committed in the South of France. It will be recollected that the Paris papers were either totally silent respecting them, or represented them as of little importance .-But here we have official confirmation of the violence and extent of them. The king orders the laws to be strictly executed, and no weakness nor indulgence to be shewn to the guilty. The South continues to be in a most agitated

The report that a treaty had been concluded with the allies still prevails at Paris, and the funds have risen to 62 1-4.

Auxonne and Hunningen have capitulated.

The Spanish army under General Castanos, which had entered France, had returned to the Spanish territories.

PROCLAMATION OF THE KING.

Louis, by the Grace of God, King of France and Navarre, "To all who shall see these pre-

"We have learnt with grief, that in the Departments of the South, several of our subjects have recently proceeded to the most criminal excesses, that under the pretext of making themselves ministers of public vengeance, Frenchmen have, to satisfy private revenge, shed the blood of Frenchmen, even before authority was universally re-estab-lished and acknowledged through-

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"Doubtless great crimes, infatrery pleasant, and yet so it is ! It. gen. Vacqant is daily expected ted, and have plunged France into

ance. Justice would be offended, discord perpetuated, and a door opened to a thousand disorders; social order would be subverted were men to substitute themselves at once judga es and executioners for injuries received, or even for personal attacks. Our intentions and our orders have sufficiently made known, that the nation shall have justice done on the authors of these evils, and that indulgence granted to weakness or to error will not be extended to those criminals whose public and proved guilt can be prosecuted without causing alarm, to the multitude who obeyed doubtless, with regret, the force of circumstances. We hope that this odious attempt to anticipate the operation of the laws & of our authority has afready ceased. It must be regarded as an offence a. gainst us and against France, and whatever may be the regret we shall feel, nothing will be omitted by us to punish such crimes. Our worthy nephew, whose name stands henceforth united with the sentiments of love and devotion manifested by our Southern Provinces, who, by his character of obedience, conciliation and energy, has preserved and still preserves these provinces from invasion, ought also to be our agent in saving them from civil discords, and in repressing and punishing those who would pretend to abuse our name and his. But doubtless the noble ties formed between him and the inhabitants of the south will not be broken by the culpable conduct of some men thirsting for vengeance and disorder. In this confidence & with this hope we have recommended, by prior orders, to our ministers and our magistrates, to cause the law to be stretly respected, and to shew neither indulgence nor weakness in the prosecution of those who have or who yet may attempt to violate them, being well conviaced that our voice will not be heard in vain in a country fre,m which we have received so many

proofs of fidelity and affection. (Signed) LOUIS. (Countersigned) PASQUIER, Keeper of the Seals, & minister of Justice."

receive the same, and in all things thfully discharge the duties of his

91. And be it enacted. That out be militia enrolled as in this act directed, there shall be formed feach battalion at least one comany of grenadiers, riflemen, or ght infantsy, and that to each bridge there shall be at least one comany of artillery, each of the non-pamissioned officers and privates mattosses of which shall be fur-ished with a thitable sword by the cretnor and council, at the expense the state, in the manner, and sub-tito the jegulations and conditi-tin this act provided, relative to he furnishing the cavalry with

92. And be it enacted, That any fice of the militia of this state, of on strest by a superior officer, tharges properly preferred a-int him, before a general, divi-brigade, or regimental court-critis, shall be found guilty of ha-tial real-search and the state of the hal neglect of, or inattention to, e duties of his station, or of inorication while on duty, or shall

other purposes," be and they hereby are repealed; Provided, that all commissions ssued under or previous to the said acts, or any of them, except such as the commander in chief may think proper to revoke within two months after the passing of this act, which he is hereby authorised to revoke within that time accordingly, shall be and remain of the same force and effect as if the said acts had not been repealed; and for each commission issued by virtue of this act, the clerk of the council may receive twenty-five expens, to be paid by the person to whom the commission is issued.

Seasonable Goods:

B. CURBAN,

Has this day opened Blankets, Flannels, Cloths, Coatings, Kerseymeres, Vestings, Cords, Velvets, and Stockinetr, and almost every article in that line all of which he will sell low.

there has appeared a disposition on the part of each of them, to grant as far as we were disposed to de-

mand. I trust that the successful result of our small expedition, so honorable to our country, will induce o-ther nations to follow the example; in which case the Barbary States will be compelled to abandon their piratical system.

I shall now proceed with the Squadron to Carthagena, at which place I hope to find the relief squadron from America."

Extract of a letter from Com. Barridge to the Secretary of the Nevy, dated U. S. Ship Independence, off Bay of Tunis, Sept. 6th, 1815.

" I had the honor of making communications to you from Carthageplace I sailed with the Independence, Congress, Erje , Chippewa & Spark, destined for Tripoli, having learned that a misunderstanding place, and our Consul residing Royal Prusse Guards.

ly part of the republic. His military ly part of the republic. His military talents are conceived to be of a very superior order. He is a very portly, affable, austere man—married to the daughter of the King of Naples, by whom he has sons, which secure a direct succession It is generally believed that he remains in England from motives of policy. The public have, on many occasions, received him with more appliause than any other of the Royal Pamily.

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The disbanding of the army, has The disbanding of the army, has roused great dissatisfaction, and I feat the King will be at a loss to form his guards, as he does not possess the source of conscription. Until they are formed, it would be unsafe the allies should leave France, as civil commotions would inevitably follow.

LONDON, Sept. 20. Account from the different ports nnounce to arrival of the Jamaica cet; only five are now missing. PARIS, Sept. 23.

The departure of the allied sovereigns, which was to have taken place to-morrow, is retarded for some days, as also that of the Impeexisted between the Bashaw of that | rial Guards of Austria and of the

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Philemon Warfield, Exra.

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