His dark and solitary bed, No footstep e'er could show, Of friend, who wordly pleasures fled For luxury of woe.

O say, did Gratitude e'er place A single flow'ret there; Did Poverty her path retrace, To wet it with a tear?

Seem'd any sigh to mark his grave, By murm'ring winds 'twas driven; Seem'd any tear the spot to lave, By angry clouds 'twas given.

AN EPIGRAM.

ON Lucy-Ann's face all astonished, may The rose's deep bloom, with the lily com-

But to trace this fine union requires no great pother. For rouge causes one, and consumption

FEDERAL WIT.

Original Ancodote. - During the illness of the President, a gentleman at Washington observed to a member of congress from Massachusetts " that the President was very ill, that he had puked up something as black as a crow;" the gentleman from Massachusetts replied "that he guessed it was his conscience."

Boston Fed. paper.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT DECISION!

[REPORTED FOR THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT.] Daniel Wells, an infant, 7 By George Mackenzie, Habeas Corpus. John Kennedy.

The petitioner was an infant under the age of 21, and above the age of 18 yearshe was also an apprentice to George Mackenzie. On the 10th of August, he was arrested by a file of soldiers, under the orders of the defendant, John Kennedy, and forcibly carried to camp, near this city. The above application being made, a Habeas Corpus was issued by his Honor Judge Bland, returnable at the court house on Wednesday, the 11th August, at 10 o'clock, at whiich time capt. Kennedy appeared, with the infant in his custody. In consequence of a defect in the return, for want of certain papers, the petitioner was remanded to the custody of the defendant, until this day at 10 o'clock, and the case stood adjourned .-This day, 10 o'clock, the petitioner appeared, in custody of the defendant, who

made a return in substance as follows:

That the said Daniel Wells resided in his district, and was of legal age to do duty as a militiaman; that in virtue of division orders from major-general Samuel Smith, dated 6th August, and of brigade orders, dated 7th August, he, the said John Kennedy, a captain in the 27th regiment was ordered by lieutenant-colonel Long, commanding said regiment to call out the militiamen in his district on a tour of duty for a week, in order to repel a threatened invasion of the state; that in compliance with the said orders, he, the said John Kennedy, did duly notify the said Wells (the petitioner) so liable as a militiaman to do the said tour of duty, and as a member of his militia company, to attend at the usual place of meeting of said company, in order to perform said tour of duty; that the said Wells (the of all sizes, &c. petitioner) did not attend according to said notice—whereupon the said John Kennedy, in virtue of orders from the commanding officer of the 27th regiment on the 10th day of Aug. sent a guard, and did, on the said day, take the said Wells into custody, in order to compel a per-formance on his part of the said tour of duty; which is the day and cause of the said caption and detention.

(Sworn to in open court.) The case, was submitted on the above return; when the learned Judge observed in substance as follows:

That he considered the case to lie within a nut-shell. There are two modes (said his honor) in which the militia may be called out. In ordinary cases a portion of them may be ordered into service by drafts as directed in the act passed at May sesion, 1813; but in extraordinary cases, when the district is threatened with invasion, the other mode prescribed by law, may, in the discretion of the proper sonable expenses. military officer, be resorted to. This mode is calling out the militia en masse,

or any part of them, which is expressly authorised by the act of May, 1813, chap. 19, sec. 3. In either case the militia are immediately upon receiving their orders, subject to the rules and regulations of the articles of war, by the act of Assembly, passed at November session, 1811, chap. 182, sec. 31-He is therefore in legal custody, and must be remanded to his officer, and conducted to camp.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Richard Liwellin and Philippa his wife, on the 19th day of March, 1812, to Robert G. Hite and Gro. W. Humphreys, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Jeseph W Davis, the subscriber will sell, at public auction, o the highest bidder, for cash, at the door of Robert Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, on the 18th day of September next, two tracts or parcels of land, lying in the county of Jefferson, on Bull Skin, the first of which tracts contains eightyeight acres, and the other two hundred and thir-

They are the same lands which were conveyed to John Hoye by Henry S. Turner, by deed bearing date the 12th day of July 1808, and of record n the county court of Jefferson, and by said loye conveyed to said Richard Llewellin, by deed dated the 31st of October 1810. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock. The ubscriber will convey to the purchaser in character of Trustee, under authority of said deed. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Trustee.

THE THOROUGH BRED, AND ELEGANT FORMED HORSE,

OSCARITE,

is now for sale. The terms will be made easy, 1 and an extensive credit given-Should he not be disposed of privately before Saturday the 4th September next, he will then be offered at Public Sale, before the door of Mr. R. Fulton's hotel, in

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charles Town, on Saturday the 4th of Septembe next, two Tracts of Land adjoining each other, lying in the County of Jefferson, on the head of Buliskin, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy debts due from Richard Llewellin to John Hoye and Elias B Caldwell-said Tracts of Land having been conveyed to the undersigned and George Johnson by the said Richard and his wife for the purpose of securing the payment of

July 29, 1813.

Shepherd's-town Seminary.

BY a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an B additional number of pupils may now be re-ceived. Notice is therefore given, to all those who may wish to avail themselves of the benefit of this institution, that application for entrance must be made to Robert Worthington, Esq. Treasurer. The terms of tuition are moderate, being for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the second 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15

By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMADUKE, Secretary. July 8, 1813.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Two Journeymen-One a Wheel Wright, the other a Chair Maker, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. Apply to MATTHEW WILSO S.

Charlestown, August 12.

ESTRAY. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charles town, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands high with a star and snip, and the left hind leg whiteno brand or other marks perceivable. - Appraised JOSEPH CRANE.

Flax Seed Wanted. For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a gener

ous price in cash -- receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Leather and Inon P. S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

Skins. Shepherd's Town, Aug. 12.

Wrought and cut Nails, Brads, Sprigs and Tacks,

Mill, MCut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plank.

-ALSO-Anvils and Vices, Real Crowley and Blistered STEEL, Bar-Iron, Castings, &c. For Sale by JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12. STRAY MARE.

STRAYED on the 24th of June last, from the son county, Va. a BLACK MARE, about six years old, 15 hands high, a natural trotter, has a streak of white in her forehead extending nearly to her nose, some of her feet white, heavily buil and her mane roached Whoever takes up said mare, and delivers her to the subscriber, shall receive EIGHT DOLLARS reward, and all rea-

JOHN MYERS.

Crapes,

June 25, 1813.

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Knives and forks of every quality, Spurs, vrought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and 'solicits a continuance of their favor. August 5

Jefferson County, to wit.

July C urt, 1813. Isaac Strider, Complainant,

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, John Roberts and John Berry, Dits. ed his appearance agreeable to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not inhabitant of this common wealth : On the motion of the complainant by his council, It is ordered that the said defendant John Roberts do sp- Yorick's Journey pear here on the fourth Monday in Ostober next, o answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county.

GEO. HITE, c.j. c.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained considerable jury from the licentiousness of persons throwg down his fences and passing through his inosures, and otherwise trespassing on his farm, ereby cautions all persons against such pracices in future, as he is determined to prosecute uch offenders to the utmost extent of the law. BENJA. BEELER. Mills Grove, July 22.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the subscriber on the Ready Reakoner ight of the 5th of June last, a bright Grey Horse stween fourteen and fifteen hands high, blind of he near eye Whoever takes up said horse and rives me information so that I get him again, shall be generously rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home MICHAEL STRIDER. Buckles-Town, July 22, 1813.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.

Copies of letters from Brigadier-General Boyd, to the Secretary of War. Head Quarters, Fort George,

August 17, 1813. SIR-In the last which I had the honor to address to you, I had to communicate the information that Commodore Chaun-

cey had left this part of the Lake : yesterday an express arrived from the 18 mile Creek, stating that he was then off that place, in pursuit of the British fleet, which was likewise to be seen. A body of volunteers, militia and Indi-

ans, under the command of Brigadier-General Porter of the New-York Militia, having arrived at this place, and very impatient to engage the enemy, a plan was this morning concerted to cut off one of his pickets. About 300 volunteers & Indians, under the command of Major Chapin. was to effect this object, supported by 200 regulars under the command of Major Cummings of the 16th infantry. A heavy rain, and other untoward circumstances, defeated the primary object, but in a skirmish that ensued, in which the enemy was completely routed, our Indians captured twelve of the British Indians, and four whites. Many of the enemy's dead were left on the field, among whom, is supposed to be the famous Chief, Norton. Our loss was only two Indians, and a few slightly wounded. Those who participated in this contest, particularly the Indians, conducted with great bravery and activity. General Porter volunteered in the affair, & Major Chapin evinced his accustomed zeal and courage. The regulars under Major Cummings, as far as they were engaged, conducted well .--The principal Chiefs who led the warriors this day were, Farmer's Brother, Red Jacket, Little Billey, Pollard, Black Snake, Johnson, Silver Heels, Captain Halftown, Major Henry O. Ball (Cornplanter's son) and Captain Cold, chief of Onondaga, who was wounded. In a council which was held with them yesterday, they covenanted not to scalp or murder; and I am happy to say, that they treated the prisoners with humanity, and

committed no wanton cruelties upon the The Canadian volunteers, under Major Wilcox, were active and brave as usu-

I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant. INO. P. BOYD, B. G. C. Hon. John Armstrong.

Head-Quarters, Fort-George, U. C. August 18, 1813. Hor. John Armstrong,

SIR-Yesterday I had the honor to

pectful, obedient servant.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent at

learn that the enemy had come too just off the creek, handed his sails and was preparing to land, when commodore Chauncy's fleet appeared in sight, and was when the express left the quarter-master in chase of the enemy. Unfortunately the weather is this day very boisterous, and the of my best schooners, mounting together, 19 guns. This accident giving the enemy decidedly the superiority. I thought he would take advantage, but to lead him from the Growler and Julia. He, however, kept his wind until he completely separated those two vessels from the rest of the squadron, exchanged a few shot with which your orders have been obeyed to assemble the militia to repel those two vessels from the rest of the squadron, exchanged a few shot with this ship as he passed, without injury to the intention of the government and my the intention of the government and my

the Lake if he can make a harbor. From | ding-sails, apparently with an intention | Tacked and stood after him. At 12 the time Sir James remained at York af- to bring us to action. When he had ap- (midnight) finding that I must either seter the partial action with some of our proached us within about four miles he parate from the rest of the squadron or fleet, we think it not improbable he may brought to on starboard tack. I wore relinquish the hope of saving the two have received considerable injury, parti- and brought to on same tack. Finding which had separated, I reluctantly gave cularly as the fire of our schooners was di- that the enemy had no intention of bring- up the pursuit, rejoined the squadron, rected at the General Wolfe.

lunteers under major Chapin, 50 of our the land breeze in the afternoon. It soon tinued between our two schooners and riflemen, and a body of Indians under after fell calm and I directed the schoon- the enemy's fleet until about 1 A. M. their own chiefs, were sent out, covered ers to sweep up and engage the enemy. when I presume they were obliged to by a strong body of regulars under Maj. About noon we got a light breeze from surrender to a force so much their supe-Cummings, for the purpose of bringing | the Eastward. I took the Oneida in tow, | rior. Saw nothing more of the enemy off one of the enemy's picquets; although | as she sails badly, and stood for the ene- | that night: soon after day light discothis object was not accomplished, the par- my. When the van of our schooners was | vered them close in with the north shore, ty was very successful in skirmishing with within about one and a half or two miles | with one of our schooners in tow, the othe enemy's advance-13 Indians were of his rear, the wind shifted to the west- ther not to be seen. I presume she may made prisoners, among whom is a white | ward, which again brought him to wind- | have been sunk. The enemy shewed no man affecting to be a savage, and four | ward: as soon as the breeze struck him, | disposition to come down upon us, altho' British regulars; many more were he bore up for the schooners in order to to windward, and blowing heavy from wounded. The Indians behaved with cut them off before they could rejoin me : W. The schooners labouring very much, great gallantry and betrayed no dispositi- but with their sweeps, and the breeze I ordered two of the dulless to run into on to violate the restrictions which gene- soon reaching them also, they were soon Niagara and anchor. The gale increasral Boyd has imposed on them. They in their station. The enemy, finding ing very much and as I could not go into lost two killed and one slightly wounded. himself foiled in his attempt upon the Niagara with this ship, I determined to

ly wounded. The British soldiers, officers and pri- the appearance of its continuing so dur- being able to obtain provisions for the vates, betrayed the utmost consternation and fled precipitately when they discovered the Indians. If the government will but encourage this species of force, a compromise with the British commander will be easily effected in relation to their employment. Rely upon this, they will shrink from the horrors they have so barbarously inflicted upon us.'

Extract of a letter from Commodore Chauncey, to the Secretary of the Navy, dated on board the ship General Pike, at Sac-

kett's Harbor, 13th August 1813. "SIR-I arrived here this day with after him. The winds soon became light evening, and when I return again I hope this ship, the Madison, Oneida, Gover- and variable, and before 12 o'clock, quite to be able to communicate more agreeanor Tompkins, Conquest, Ontario, Pert calm. At 5 fresh breezes from north, ble news than this communication conand Lady of the Lake. The Fair Ame- the enemy's fleet bearing north, distant tains. rican and Asp I left at Niegara. Since about 4 or 5 leagues. Wore the fleet in The loss of the Growler and Julia, in I had the honor of addressing you last, I suscession, and hauled upon a wind on the manner in which they have been lost, have been much distressed and mortified : | the larboard tack. At sundown the ene- | is mortifying in the extreme ; and altho? distressed at the loss of a part of the force | my bore N. W. by N. on the starboard | their commanders disobeyed my positive entrusted to my command, and mortified tack. The wind hauling to the west- orders, I am willing to believe that it at not being able to bring the enemy to | ward, I stood to the northward all night | arose from an error of judgement, and action. The following movements and in order to gain the north shore. At day excess of zeal to do more than was retransactions of the squadron, since the light tacked to the westward, the wind quired of them; thinking probably that 6th inst. will give you the best idea of the having changed to N. N. W. Soon af- the enemy intended to bring us to a genedifficulties and mortifications that I have | ter discovered the enemy's fleet, bearing | ral action they thought by gaining the

had to eucounter. On the 7th, at day light, the enemy's the Fair American in tow, and made all their power to annoy and injure him than fleet, consisting two ships, two brigs and sail in chace. It was at this time we they could by forming to leeward of our two large schooners, were discovered thought of realising what we had been line. From what I have been able to bearing W. N. W. distant about five or so long toiling for; but before 12 o'clock, discover of the movements of the enemy six miles, wind at west. At 5 weighed | the wind changed to W. S. W. which | he has no intention of engaging us, except with the fleet and manouvred to gain the | brought the enemy to windward : tacked | he can get decidedly the advantage of wind. At 9 having passed to leeward of | to the northward; at 3, the wind inclin- | wind & weather, & as his vessels in squathe enemy's line and abreast of his van | ing to the northward, wore to the south- | dron sail better than our squadron, he ship, (the Wolfe) hoisted our colors and | word and weatward, and made the signal | can always avoid an action; -unless I fired a few guns, to ascertain whether we | for the fleet to make all sail. At 4, the | can gain the wind and have sufficient day could reach him with our shot : finding | enemy bore S. S. W. bore up and steered | light to bring him to action before dark. they fell short, I wore and hauled upon for him. At 5, observed the enemy be- His object is evidently, to harras us by a wind on the starboard tack; the rear of | calmed under the land, nearing him very | night attacks, by which means he thinks our schooners then about six miles astern. | fast with a fine breeze from N. N. W .- | to cut off our small dull sailing schooners The enemy wore in succession and haul- At 6, formed the order of battle within | in detail. Fortune evidently, has favored upon a wind on the same tack, but about 4 miles of the enemy. The wind ed him thus far. I hope that it will be soon finding that we should be able to at this time very light. At 7, the wind my turn next, and although inferior in weather him upon the next tack, he tack- changed to S. W. had a fresh breeze, point of force, I feel very confident of ed and made all sail to the Northward .- | which again placed the enemy to wind- | success. As soon as our rear vessel could fetch his | ward of me. Tacked and hauled upon a wake, tacked and made all sail in chace. | wind on the larbord tack, under easy sail, | spectfully, your most obedient servant, In the afternoon the wind became very | the enemy standing after us. At 9, when address to you a letter detailing the con- light and towards night quite calm. The within about two gun ahot of our rear, he duct of the Indians in a late skirmish .- schooners used their sweeps all the after- wore to the southward: I stood on to Extract from another, of the same date, to Their bravery and humanity were equal- noon, in order to close with the enemy, the northward under easy sail-the fleet ly conspicuous. Already, the quietness but without success. Late in the afterin which our pickets are suffered to renoon I made the signal of recal, and formforming the weather line, with orders to main, evinces the benefit arising from ed in close order. Wind during the commence the fire upon the enemy as with the Lady of the Luke on her return their assistance. Permit me to suggest night from the westward and after mid- soon as their shot would take effect, and from Sackett's Harbor, where I had sent the propriety of immediately depositing night squally : kept all hands at quarters as the enemy reached them to edge down her on the 6th inst. for the purpose of presents for them in the hands of Mr. and beat to windward in hopes to gain the upon the line to leeward and pass through taking up fifty marines. I have brought Granger, of whose exertions, and those wind of the enemy. At 2 A. M. missed the intervals and form to leeward. At her back with me to this place, to man the of Mr. Parish, I must express my entire two of our schooners-at daylight disco- about half past 10, the enemy tacked and new schooner which will be launched on vered the missing schooners to be the stood after us. At 11, the rear of our the 18th." I have the honor to be, sir, your res- Hamilton and Scourge. Soon after line opened his fire upon the enemy : inspoke the Governor Tompkins, who in- about 15 minutes the fire became general JOHN P. BOYD, B. G. formed me that the Hamilton & Scourge from the weather line, which was returnboth overset and sunk, in a heavy squall | ed from the evemy. At half past 11, the about 2 o'clock; and, distressing to re- weather line bore up and passed to leelate, every soul perished, except sixteen. | ward, except the Growler and Julia,

This fatal accident deprived me at once | which soon after tacked to the southward,

ing us to action, I edged away to gain the then to leeward, and formed the line on Last evening a small force of volun- land, in order to have the advantage of the starboard tack. The firing was con-Of the regulars one killed and two slight- schooners bauled his wind and hove to. run to Genessee Bay, as a shelter for the It soon after became very squally, and small vessels, and with the expectation of induced me to run in towards Niagara,

ing the night; and as we had been at squadron, as we were all nearly out, the quarters for nearly forty hours and being Madison and Oneida having not a single apprehensive of separating from some of day's on board when we arrived opposite the heavy sailing schooners in the squall, Genessee Bay. I found there was every prospect of the gales continuing, and if and anchored outside the bar. General it did, I could run to this place and pro-Boyd very handsomely offered any assis- vision the whole squadron with more certance in men that I might require. I re- tainty, and nearly in the same time that I ceived 150 soidiers and distributed them | could at Genessee, admitting that I could in the different vessels, to assist in board- obtain provisions at that place. After ing, or repelling boarders, as circum- bringing the breeze as far as Oswego, the stances might require. It blew very | wind became light, inclining to a calm heavy in squalls during the night. Soon | which has prolonged our passage to this after day light discovered the enemy's day. I shall provision the squadron for fleet bearing north, weighed and stood | five weeks and proceed up the lake this

S. W. I took the Asp and the Madison, | wind of him they would have it more in

I have the honor to be, Sir, very re-ISAAC CHAUNCEY.

the Secretary, from Commodore Chaun-

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 17. Copy of a letter from General Harrison to his Excellency Governor Meigs. Head Quarters, Upper Sandusky,

DEAR SIR-Your Excellency's letter Fort George, U. C. dated 17th August of the services of two valuable officers, which brought the enemy between them 1813.

DEAR SIR—Your Excellency's letter and me. Filled the maintops of the 4th inst. was delivered to me yes. "By despatch last night at Tattoo, we Osgood, and two of my best schooners, ed away two points to lead the enemy terday morning by Colonel Brush. The

ple, I need not tell you how highly grateful it would be to

Dear sir, your friend, To his Excellency Gov. Meigs.

NEW: YORK, August 21. Com, Chauncey with his fleet sailed on ! in considerable forwardness.

DESPERATE ACTION.

Charleston, Aug. 21. Yesterday arrived at this port the fine new privateer schooner Decatur, Capt. Dominique Diron, from a cruise of 85 days; bringing in with her as prizes His B. M. schooner Dominico, Lieut. G. W. Barrette, late commander, captured on the 6th inst. and the British ship London Trader, captain Sinclair, from Surinam bound to London, captured on the following day. The particulars of the action with the Dominico, will be found in the following extract from the Decatur's logbook :-

EXTRACT.

Relation of the battle between the American Privateer Decatur, armed with 6 12 lb. carronades, and 1 18 pounder on a pivot, with 103 men, commanded by Monsier Domin'que Diron; and his H. B. M. sch'r Dominico, of 12 12 lb. carronades, two long 6's, one brass 4 lb. and one 32 lb. carronade on a pivot, with 83 men, commanded by Lieut George Wilmot Barrette-

carried by boarding. On the 5th of August, 1813, lat. 28, 34, north long. standing north-at. half past 10 in the morning, the man at the mast head discovered 2 sail to the southward-at 11 these vessels were ascertained to be a ship and a schooner-at half past 11 went about and stood towards them; in order to reconnoitre-at half | the few survivors of his crew to do so; | rough calculation to upwards of 100,000 | tend to repeat the many reports we have past 12 found ourselves abreast of the | declaring his determination not to survive | dollars. schooner, which hoisted English colors; at 1 o'clock the Decatur wore round ; half an hour after the schooner fired a shot, without effect; the Captain then gave orflers to prepare every thing for action, to | Frenchman, and most of the officers and load all the cannon and musketry, to have | crew of his vessel are his countrymen; the grapplings, swords, &c. ready, and | they have done themselves immortal ho- bout Dover Ferry, & taking possession of cruize, our fleet went within 30 miles of having previously got up the necessary ammunition, water, &c. from below, ordered the hatches to be fastened down. At 2 o'clock, the Decatur having wore ship in order to take the schooner abaft, ahe fired another shot which passed over

own views, I determined to come on to | us; and a quarter past 2 we fired our | exception of 8 or 10 boys, were fine lookthis place to see you. I have now the large gun and hoisted American colors at ing men; but to see them in the mangled ERIE, August 13.

On Tuesday last, capt. J. D. Elliot, ar-

recently from Boston. Capt. Elliot now

they saw nothing of the enemy. Capt,

ter under the batteries of Malden.

Com. Perry's squadron returned on

On Wednesday evening, Gen. PAR-

KER, Maj. SNELLING, and Several other

officers, arrived in town from Burlington.

We believe it is intended to organize im-

mediately the 12 month's men raised in

this and the neighboring states, and to

hasten their march to the frontiers. It is

supposed there are now about 900 in the

since the Plattsburg expedition. Offen.

sive operations against them will proba-

The maritime coast is to be defended

THE ENEMY.

consisting of 23 sail weighed anchor and

proceeded down the bay from Sandy

Point to Kent Point, and Poplar Island,

where they are yet at anchor. This

movement of the enemy remained unac-

counted for until Thursday evening when

information was received by a flag, of

truce returned from the squadron that be-

and schooners were seen that afternoon

direction of St. Michaels.

have been lost on our part.

15, 1813.

coming down the Eastern Bay from the

From this circumstance it is to be fear-

ed they have at length effected the des-

has as yet been no official information of

PITTSBURGH, (Penn.) Aug. 20.

rie to his friend in this town, dated Aug.

"Our fleet sailed yesterday for San-

dusky, where it will co-operate with

Erie arrived here on Wednesday last,

NEW. YORK, August 26.

FROM SACKETT'S HARBOR.

A Naval Officer who arrived in the

Steam Boat from Atbany yesterday

morning, informs us that Com. Chauncey

returned to Sackett's Harbor from his se-

out he fell in with the British squadron

under Sir James L. Yeo, and after cousi-

derable manœuvring succeeded in getting

to the windward. Sir James finding he

had lost his favorite position, tacked and

run for Kingston, when Com. Chauncey

followed him, and after chasing him into

was understood that the Commodore

From the Correspondent of the Commercial

Advertiser.

On Thursday morning, the fleet under

Every eye was in expectation of behold-

in circulation, both at the harbor and at

" Watertown, August 21.

which would be in about 10 days.

Major-General Wilkinson, has arrived

bringing nothing new.

at Sackett's Harbor.

On Monday last the enemy's squadron

Annapolis, Aug. 28.

Boston, Aug. 21.

upon Lake Erie, exclusively of regular | this the Decatur hauled upon the larboard |. The Dominico is the vessel that cap- Barclay, the British naval commander, it troops, if they could be raised; the num- tack, in order to present her bow to the tured the privateer schooner Providence seems, has thought it prudent to take shel. ber was limited to 7,000 -the deficiency enemy; 10 minutes after the enemy fired of Rhode-Island, some months since, in of regulars was to be made up from the a whole broadside, which caused no other the West-Indies; and it was remarked militia. From all the information I at damage to the Decatur, except some tri- to us by one of her officers, as she was present possess, I am convinced that | fling injury to her rigging. After having | coming up the harbor yesterday, that the there will be a great deficiency in the con- answered her by a shot from our 18 poun- American ensign and pennant which were templated number of troops, even after the der, the Captain of the Decatur ordered then flying over those of Britain, were militia now in service, and whose time of every one to his post, in order to carry. the ones which belonged to the Provi-

fore called upon the Governor of Kentuc- was now about three-quarters past 2, the the Decatur fell in with and captured, ky for 2000 effective men: with those, distance about pistol shot-the crew of without any action, the British ship Lonthere will still be a deficiency of perhaps | the Decatur having cheered preparatory | don Trader, from Surinam bound to District of Maine. The British have 1,200 troops. Your Excellency has to boarding, our fire of musketry com- London, with a cargo consisting of 209 attempted nothing on Lake Champlain, stated to me, that the militia who have menced and was very well kept up; the hhds. of Sugar, 140 tierces of Molasses, turned out upon this occasion, have done enemy bearing away in order to avoid 55 hhds. Rum, 700 bags Coffee, about 50 it with the expectation that they would the boarding, seized the opportunity to or 60 bales Cotton, and some other arti- bly soon commence in that quarter.

> There never was a greater instance of on the same day, and running down the | tween 40 and 50 barges and some brigs yesterday morning.

Plattsburgh, (N. Y.) Aug. 14. A small party of Indians, a few days struction of that place by superior numsince, came over the lines to Mooers- bers, as we are satisfied that no equal town, and took off two calves and several, force could ever have taken it .- There

Forty or fifty of the British troops their attack on that place received, but came into the village of Champlain on | we await intelligence with the most pain-Wednesday last; tarried a short time | ful anxiety, of the object and result of the and went off without doing any "essenti- expedition. We fear many valuable lives

Col. Murry, who has recently distinguished himself in conducting a maraudng party up and down the waters of Lake | Extract af a letter from a gentleman at E-Champlain, we understand has gone to the upper province, with 5 or 600 men. A German regiment of 10 or 12 hundred men is said to have arrived in Canada.

Desertions from the enemy have of | Gen. Harrison in his movements on the late become very frequent. A sergeant | upper parts of the lake-it was reinforced belonging to the Canadian Fencibles, a few days ago with about 100 sailors came from Chambly on Sunday last .- | from Lake Ontario, and takes along all This regiment, consisting of about 600, | the military and ordnance stores which is the only force at that place. He states | were sent here for the north western ar-During the combat, which lasted an | that the 103d regiment has been sent to | my.

EASTON, (Md.) Aug. 17.

Since the action at St. Michaels, eight deserters have come into town-two on Tuesday, and six yesterday afternoon-Among the latter is a midshipman, who reports, that they conducted the captain on Sunday evening, and he not returning before dark, they put off and landed in the lower part of this county; that they were | cond cruise on Thursday last. While informed by a midshipman of the Marlporough, that the land force was under the command of Sir S. Beckwith that marched from the Narrows to Queens-Town, and that Admiral Cockburn had the command of the 40 barges which landed in front of the town; that they understood from the above source, that in the the harbor returned himself into port. It attack on St. Michael's, the British lost 1 capt. and one lieutenant of marines and would not go out again until the schooner 27 privates: and that one of the barges to carry 24 guns, should be fitted for sea, was materially injured.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 25. A letter dated Charlestown, August 23, 11 o'clock, P. M. says-Yesterday the enemy abandoned Kent Island, after taking off every thing they could make | Commodore Chauncey hove in sight .stock of all kinds, &c. amounting at a they were disappointed. I will not pre-

This day their whole fleet got under this place, as it respects the conduct of way and stood down the bay; so that we the commodore. Many condemn and have a little more respite, but how long many approve his conduct. I believe all

agree, that, at one time, the commodore Report from Kent Island says they in- had a favorable opportunity to bring the tend going up Chop Tank river, at or a. British to an engagement. On their last played towards their prisoners after victo- ty, it being a very rich and fertile part the fleet under sir James Yeo at anchorry, which is spoken of in high terms of of the country. I have no doubt when On the approach of the American squaapprobation, by the surviving officers of we come to have particulars of their be- | dron, the British weighed and stood out haviour on the Island, it will come nearly for our fleet; but keeping the weather The crew of the Dominico, with the up to HAMPTON. In haste, &c. gauge, the commodore would not engage. The British fleet have returned to Kings-

A new vessel was launched on Wednesday last, to be schooner rigged. She is called the Sylph. She is a fine vessel, and is pierced for twenty-four guns .--This will give the commodore the supeto sail on Wednesday next.

Yesterday I had the pleasure to view the fleet, I first went on board the Gen. Piker-She is as fine a vessel of her size as ever floated. She appears to be nearly the size of the Macedonian. She can bring 15 guns to bear every broadside. at Newport, (R. I.) in sixty-three days met only the fate for which they purposely re-The Madison carries carronades. She from Gottenburg. The passengers inis a superior vessel of her size. In fine form that a pilot boat arrived at that place we say the horrors of Hampton stand alone, enevery vessel in the harbor, is well manned on the 21st June from Wingo Sound, with a crew anxious to try the worst of with information that that day the Amean engagement.

sail was dicovered standing in for the har- | rived and anchored off the Sound. bor. In a short time she was ascertained to be a flag of truce. A boat was dispatch- from Mr. Adams to our government, and ed from the Oneida brig (she being the from the Russian government to Mr. of the one, and the impudent defences of the guard for the day) to meet her. Shortly after the Lady of the Lake got under way with orders from commodore Chauncey to receive the flag; but she had not returned when I left the harbor. The Oneida boat, which returned, brings the information that the flag was the bearer of a letter from the British commodore to general Lewis. She states that in the late engagement with our schooners, we lost one man.

Yesterday, two or three lieutenants of the navy sent in their resignations to the Yours, &c. commodore.

BUFFALOE, August 17. From Fort George .- We learn from Fort George that some skirmishing had taken place. The main British force is now said to be concentrated near the Four-Mile Creek, back of Queenstown. Deserters from the enemy come in almost daily; we understand their accounts agree in some things, the British army is supposed to contain rising 2000 regulars, 5 or 600 militia, and 3 or 400 Indians-That the British army is short of provisions cannot be for a moment doubted.

BURLINGTON, Aug. 20. Fifty sailors arrived here yesterday morning is the Steam Boat, from the southward. A joilyer set of tars we never saw together. Our little fleet which is now fitted up and is ready for sea consists of the President 12 guns, Commodore Prebble 11 guns, Mortgomery 11 guns, two Gun-Boats, mounting each an 18 pounde-, and Six Scows, each mounting a 12 pounder The Frances of Vergennes is fitting up, she is to carry 6 guns.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30. THE RICHMOND VOLUNTHERS. An excellent corps of young men, patriotically pledged to serve their country exclusively, for the space of twelve months, took their departure from this city this morning, on their way to York, and from thence to the frontiers. They were | are all well." escorted by the Independent Blues and Yagers, under C plains Levering and Sadtler, ac- Copy of a letter from Capt. Blakely, for- rage and valour rendered extremely questionable; ed by an excellent band of music, attach ed to the latter corps.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 2.

By the latest accounts from Sackett's Harbor, it appears that Chauncey had arrived there after chasing sir Ja's L. Yeo into Kingston, who declined an action after the commodore had obtained the advantage in point of situation, though the British had previously appeared auxious for an engagement. The commodore would not go out till the new schooner spoken of in the news should be completed, which would take ten days.

From Sackett's Harbor, we learn that coin. Chauncey was to sail on Wednesday, the 25th August with his fleet, the schooner Sylph in company. This sc'hr, which mounts 22 guns, was built, rigged and manned in 33 days. All the idle stories about some of our Lieutenants having resigned in disgust with the conduct of commodore Chauncey, are utterly unfounded .- [New York paper of Aug. 28.

His excellency the governor of this commonwealth has published a proclamation, requiring the officers of the militia to adopt the uniform worn by the officers of the United States; providing, however that those who may chosse it, shall be permitted to wear their present unform, until it shall became necessary for them to furnish themselves with new.

Winchester Constellation.

A note of one hundred dollars has been forwarded to the editors of the Baltimore ing the most infamous falsehoods to discredit, or | which has been prostituted to the basest purposes: Patriot, by an unknown person, directing at least to soften and pathate the inhuman deeds which has served to associate such incongruous them to give 10 dollars to every British deserter from the fleet in the Chesapeake who should apply, to relieve their necessaties-such persons being generally in want. The letter is supposed to be from war. By no savage since the first tread of a enemies to their country; men in reality attached

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. "We are even prepared to prove that the offer of mediation was an unauthor-

ised act on the part of Mr. Dasckhoff." From the National Intelligencer. We aver, in the most peremptory manner that the assertion, which the riority. It is expected she will be ready | Boston editor says he is prepared to prove is false; and we dare him to the

rican ship Neptune with two commission-While I was on board the Madison, a ers, [Messrs. Bayard and Gallatin] ar-

> The Aurora has brought despatches Daschkoff.

> Copy of a letter from Capt. Crowninshield (a private citizen) of Salem, Mass. to the Secretary of the Navy.

Salem Aug 19, 1813. Sir-I have to inform you, I received the necessary documents and papers to enable me to proceed in the brig Henry, with my comrades to Halifax, after the bodies of the late gallant capt. Lawrence and his lieutenant, Ludlow. I have per- blushes, with which their cheeks must glow, when be distinguished by that of TORY. Let every formed the service and obtained, through the assistance of Mr. Mitchel, our agent there, both the remains of the officers above named; and, I must add, received proper attention from the commanding officers of the British government.

The relatives of capt. Lawrence have requested that his remains, ultimately might rest in New York, but that funeral honors might be paid here, and accordingly the ceremonies will take place on Monday next at Salem. Com. Beinbridge has been consulted on the occasion. I remain with high respect and esteem your ob't servant,

GEO. CROWNINSHIELD, junr.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Pitts" burg, dated " Fort Meigs, August 9, 1813.

on being cut off, I had not an opportunity of writing you until now. The enemy found he could not do us any injury .-The first day they made their appearance, the Indians killed five of the picket guard and took four prisoners. The night before they left us, they had a war dance, and BURNED SOME OF THE PRI-SONERS; we do not know how many, as the bones were burned nearly up. - We

warded by Capt. Hull to the Navy De- your patriotism brought into too much doubt;

United States Brig Enterprize, Portsmouth, N. H. 20th Aug. 1813 | controversy, can be regarded by no reflecting SIR - I have the honor to report to you man but as the aweful and portentous signal of the capture of the British privateer Sch'r ! the Fly, she was captured yesterday after- | mities. noon off cape Porpoise after a chase of | Fellow citizens, one discrimination alone beeight hours.

Very respectfully, &c. (Signed) J. BLAKELY.

THE ESSEX FRIGATE. Extract from a letter to Commodore Bainbridge from a gentleman in New Bed-

ford, dated August 19, 1813. "The Yankee (privateer) arrived here, who spoke a Spanish ship from South America, who informed the Captain of the the severest punishment; and that the patrons Yankee, that he left captain Porter in the and advocates of B. itish brutality, tyranny and Essex, all well, in Rio de la Plata, with Essex, all well, in Rio de la Plata, with a great quantity of specie on board (about 70 days since)."

Such men have in reality forfeited their right to every social privilege and advantage, and it is criminal in those who are

FOR THE REPOSITORY.

Mr. Williams, THE public are indebted to you for the | them; traitors who are evidently devoted to the

pains you have taken to publish the evidences of | interests of our public enemy, who betray our British brutality at Hampton: But why, sir, | councils, expose our weakness, impede our operwhen you published the extract of a letter from | ations, and even feed our barbarous foes, witness a militia officer at Norfolk, stating a truth so in- | a late decision of the Senate. And shall the comcredible in itself, so reproachfuito human nature, | munity fall a sacrifice to the villany of these worthand so deeply interesting to the United States, | less men? Will it suffer itself by its mistaken forwas a circumstance, so well calculated to give | bearance to become a prey to their treachery the statement credibility, and of course to render | Or will it awaken like a Sampson from his slumt more useful, suppressed.: Why were the names | bers, and crush to dust and ashes this internal of the officer and his correspondent withheld? | faction, this horde of British Tories? The hour Mr. Benjamin Davenport's pretensions to veracity | certainly draws nigh, that will compel every man are inferior to none. His name is sufficient to i to avow the part which he is determined to act, procure belief to any fact, to which he vouchsafes | and side which he means to support. Let then to affix that name. And certainly Dr. Cramer some public badge, immediately draw an aweful can feel no aversion to avow his correspondent: line of distinction between Whig and Tory, beparticularly at a time, when British tories, the tween the friends and the fees of our country.barefaced, unblushing enemies of his country are | Let the honest hearted federalist, of whom we so actively employed in fabricating and circulat- | trust there are multitudes, disavow an appellation of their British friends, their murder of the sick, and discordant things as ought never to have and still more barbarous murder of the living, by depriving them of every thing that is dear to the female heart. Barbarous murder of the living did I say? I ask the savage, pardon. Such enormi-Alex. Herald. | white man's foot on this continent, has female | to representative democracy, or republican insti-

I virtue been assailed as by the menstrous brutes I tutions, and men in heart if not in profession der who ravaged the unfortunate village of Hampton.

Deeds of this sort have indeed, upon evidence of and forms; well meaning, but ill informed, shall the lightest and most suspicious kind, or rather I say deluded, farmers, mechanics, and manufacwithout any evidence but their own rancour against France and Frenchmen, been imputed to the French by our domestic tories, by miscreants, who bid defiance to the most indisputable testimony, and deny the fact entirely, or vindicate it by ascribing it in the most silly manner to French oldiers in British pay, as if the British were not resposible for the crimes of all they employ, withproof. Unless he produce it, he stands out distinction; or which is infinitely more abomiconvicted of having said "the thing that | nable and cruel, to the inclinations and wishes of the unfortunate temales who fell a sacrifice on this | word be subjected, than not only to be stript of horrible occasion. Yes there are wretches who assert that the victims of British brutality at The Swedish brig Aurora has arrived . Hampton were treated only as they wished, and The term federal, as used in American politics mained there. What is this but insult to calamity? But these improbable imputations excepted, tirely unrivalled in brutality and meanness in the tinguish; a party notorious for their attempts to history of modern times and civilized nations, and leave it to the world to decide whether the setual perpetrators, or their vindicators among ourselves are best entitled to the execuation of every virtu- cates of all his enormous crimes, glorying in his ous and benevotent being, to the detestation of every genuine friend to this insulted country .-or m what light can, in what light must this nation and its government view the brutal conduct other, but that of unpardonable national insult Men of America, under whose safeguard are the virtue, character, and safety of American females placed? Who are responsible for their defence? Are not you? And do you slumber over your charge? Has it been ferociously violated in the absurdity and falsehood. Let this absurd epithet face of the sun; have the shricks of American | no longer serve to screen men from public indigmodesty, expiring in the ruffian grasp of a brutal | nation, who are hostile to the union, and let evesordier pierced the heavens above your heads, and ry honest man, to whom the honour, the indecried to an angry God for vengeance, and not. reached your ears, nor lighted the blaze of vengeful indignation in your hearts? Shall the expiation | joys that theer his fire side, renounce a name and of these black crimes be consigned by you to the hand of Heaven, and the superior valour of your inborn sons? Do you not dread the crimson old standard WHIG; let scoundrels and traitors they inspect in the historic mirror the base cow- genuine Whig assume his public badge; let hyardice and unmanly submission of their degenerate fathers? May eternal disgrace, black as the ra- America shall rise to fall no more: no more shall ven's bodeful wing, or midnight's darkest hour, entomb the unhallowed memory of that odious miscreant whose heart is dead to the dishonor of his country on such an insult as this. He merits is wanting to repel disgrace and save the nation not the earth on which he treads, much less the | but the sincere and notorious union of honest rotection, privileges and comforts of the community whose rights he betrays, whose rightful demands he refuses, and in whose nostrils his very name stinks worse than the mortifying carcase hat melts before the August sun. Fellow citizens, unprecedented crimes cry aloud for vengeance. Your soil is polluted. Your dearest rights are invaded. Even female chastity

heaped upon you without repulse, in such circum

stances as these, I say, the agitation of politica

which never fail to usher in the most direful cala-

comes the present hour: WHIG and TORY make

that discrimination. In it there is evident pro-

priety; for it there exists the most manifest ne-

cessity. The salvation of our country demands

it; the salvation of our country demands, that its

friends and its enemies, the avowed partizans of

a brutal fee, be distinguished not only by suitable

and appropriate appenations, but by some notorious badge evident to ail. It is more than time

that all true Americans, all real friends to their

country, assume some distinctive mark, a piece of

ribbon, or other dress, would suffice, by which

they may be discriminated from traitors whether

domestic of foreign birth; that hypocrisy meet

insolence, be marked out and exposed to public

entrusted with the execution of the laws, to spread

the mantle of their protection over them. It is

not, fellow citizens, to the valour nor the strength

of Britain, that we ought to impute our disasters;

but to the criminal agency of internal traitors,

both within the walls of Congress and without

vage beasts have expired on American gollowses, has been inhumanly violated. And to all these and their bones been suspended to warn all fudo you present an impenetrable insensibility !are generations against the perpetration of their Alive to the demon of faction alone, are you dead orutal deeds, it would be utter disgrace to Ameto every other motive of action? Beware, a house | rica to think of peace. It would be treachery to divided against itself cannot stand. Fellow citi- | God and man to meditate social intercourse with zens, it is time, it is more than time, that inferior | such a nation. discriminations lacerate your bowels and enfeeble your arms no more. Whatever may be your political creeds, whether the misleading and de-DIED, on Friday last, Mrs. NANCY structive influence of political ignorance and er-"In consequence of the communicati- | ror has found its way into your minds and se-STATTEN, wife of Mr. JACOB STATTEN, duced you into a reinous partiality for monarchi of this town. cal or aristocratical principles and forms of government, or whether the salutary power of poli JA meeting of the Friends of the Administical truth, and accurate investigation of human ation-the Republican Citizens of Berkeley and rights, have rendered you favorable to the only Jefferson, is requested at Silvers' Tavern, Mill-Creek, on Tue-day the 14th September. just and rational form of government, that ever was, or ever can be established among mankind, representative democracy, I say, to whichever of these forms you may be in principle most in-

Shepherd's-Town Races. clined, the present is no propitious time for the agritation of such debates. The agitation of such WILL be run for over a handsome course near disputes, when your most important rights have Shepherd's Town, Va. on Wednesday the been for many years wilfully torn from you with 22d inst. (September) impunity; when your national sovereignty is im-A PURSE OF SEVENTY DOLLARS.

and forms; well meaning, but ill informed, shall

turers, and knowing artful merchants and their

ependents; men whose occupations can rational-

inspire none but American interests and par-

alities, and men whose employments can hardly

fail to engender foreign and British attachments & likings. Let the honest federalist renounce a ti-

tle, which has served as a cloak to so many in-

consistencies, which has been more grossly and

misehicvously abused than any other term in the

English language. To what grosser abuse can a

its original and proper meaning, but to be made

union of the states. Can any thing then be more

grossly absurd and untrue, than the application of

this term to the party which it now serves to dis-

issolve the union and light up the flames of civil

dissention, a party materially devoted to the in-

success, and bewailing his disasters. If the term

fe leral belong to any party, if it he a proper

badge of discrimination at all, it belongs not to

the party who now insidiously arrogate its plausible sound, but to their political opponents, the

epublicans, who are the real as well as the

ostensible friends of the union. For dissolvers

and disorganizers of the union to claim the ex-

clusive use of this term, nay to make it their dis-

tiuctive appellation is the very consummation of

pendence, the prosperity of his country are dearer

than the blood that warms his heart, or the chaste

party that threaten only ruin to this once happy

land. Let all honest men rally around the good

pocrites and pretenders meet their doom, and

she be compelled to hear of routed armies, massa-

ored citizens, burnt towns, ravaged farms, se-

duced negroes, and ravished females. Nothing

men, the separation and punishment of tories and

traitors, and due energy in the constituted au-

thorities. Let government demand even as a

preliminary to negociation, a full expiation of the

of those inhuman wretches who conducted the

capture of that unhappy village. Till these sa-

oul crimes of Hampton. Let it demand the blood

terests of a public enemy, the unblushing advo-

pugned; your national honor insulted; your cou- free for any horse, mare or gelding, running four is and repeat, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of racing. On Thursday the 23d will be run for over the same course

A HANDSOME SWEEPSTAKE, free as abave, running two rounds and repeat; that departure of prudence and common sense, the winning horses the preceding day excepted. On Friday the 24 h, will be run for over the

A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS, free as above, running three rounds and repeat; the winning harses the two preceding days excepted -horses to be entered with the subscriber the day preceding each race or pay double at the pole. proper judges will be appointed to settle all disputes that may arise. The horses to start precisely at 11 o'clock. No person will be permitted to erect a booth or to sell any kind of liquors on THOMAS JAMES. September 2

Regimental Orders.

THE officers composing the 55th Regiment of irginia militia, together with all the officers ommanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artilerists and riflemen, in the county of Jeffesson, are ordered to meet at Charlestown, on the 11th day of October next, to be trained and disciplined according to law .- The regiment and all volunteer corps enrolled within the same, are ordered muster at the same place, on the 14th of October. If there are any public arms in the hands of any of the men within the regiment (excepting in the hands of the light infantry) the commandants of companies are requested to have them returned to the commandant of the regiment in Charles-

town, clean and in good order JOSEPH CRANE, I.t. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber are informed that their bonds, notes and accompts, are left in the hands of Messrs. Downey and Ly. ons for collection, where they will remain until the 15th day of October next—All claims not paid by that time, will be put into the hands of the proper officer for collection, without respect to per-JOHN LYONS.

loured Cow, about 5 or 6 years old, with small horns, and a hole and crop in her left ear.—Any person who will take up said cow and bring her home, or secure her so that I can get her again, shall receive the above reward and reasonable

September 1, 1313; TWO DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shep-herd's-Town, some time in July last, a brown co-

honor to repeat to you in this way the re- the peake; we fired our piece a second state in which they arrived, was enough rived here with 100 officers and seamen. sult of my determination on the employ- and third time; which she answered by to freeze the blood of one, not accustomment of the militia, and most of the facts | firing two guns from her battery; our | ed to such sights, with horror. Among commands the brig Niagara. upon which my determination is founded. distance was now about half gun shot; it her crew is a small boy, not eleven years It has been the intention of government was now half past 2 o'clock, the schooner old, who was twice wounded, while con- Sunday morning last from Long Point; to form the army destined for operations | evinced a desire to bear away; observing | tending for victory upon her deck. service will not expire immediately, have her by boarding, when the necessary pre- dence when captured by them. been added to the regulars. I have there- parations were made for that purpose; it The day after capturing the schooner, be effectually employed, and that should fire a broad side into us, which killed 2 cles. She anchored in five fathom hole they be sent home, there is no prospect of of our men, and otherwise materially in- yesterday. getting them to turn out, should it be jured our rigging and sails. The Decahereafter necessary. To employ them all | tur continuing to follow up the manœuvres | good fortune than that experienced by is impossible; with my utmost exertions of the enemy, endeavored again to board these vessels, in the moment of their arthe embarkation cannot be effected in less | her, which she once more avoided and | rival on the coast-had they got here one than 15 or 18 days. Should I ever deter- fired another broadside. The Captain day sooner, they would have stood a mine to substitute them for the regular of the Decatur having ordered the drum great chance to have fallen into the hands troops which are expected; to keep so to beat the charge, the crew cried out to of the enemy's brigs which had been large a force in the field, even for a short | board. At that moment endeavored a- cruising for some time off here, and which period, would consume the means which | gain to board her, which the enemy could | had passed the bar and stood to the southare provided for the support of the cam- no longer resist, and was effected by pass- ward, with the wind at N. E. on Thurspaign, and which are only collected for | ing into her stern over our bowsprit, our | day morning. The Decatur, with her the number above stated. Under these | jibboom running into her mainsail. It | prizes, made the land near Georgetown circumstances, I would recommend a was now half past 3-the fire from the armiddle course to your Excellency, viz .- | tillery and musketry was terrible, and well | coast that night were directly off the bar To dismiss all the militia but two regi- supported on both sides. The enemy ments of 10 companies each, of 100 men | not being able to disengage himself, and an usual proportion of field, platoon | dropped alongside; and it was in this poand non-commissioned officers and musi- sition that Captain Diron ordered his cians; that the corps be encamped at or | whole crew to board, armed with pistols, pear this place until it is ascertained whe- | sabres, &c. which order was executed with ther their services will be wanted-a the promptness of lightning-Mr. Vinshort time will determine the question .- | cent Safith, 1st prize-master, and quarter-Permit me to request your Excellency to | master Thomas Washorne, were the two give your countenance and support to the | first on board the enemy; in doing which exertions which General M'Arthur will | the prize-master received three wounds; make to fill up the 26th regiment of 12 | the crew of the enemy fought with as much courage and bravery as that of the It appears that the venerable Governor | Decatur did with valor and intrepidity .of Kentucky is about to take command of | Fire arms now became useless, and the the Captain of the enemy and the principal officers being killed, the deck covered with dead and wounded, the English colors were hauled down by the conquerors. In consequence of the orders given by the Captain of the Decatur, the vessels were

the troops of that State. Could your Ex- | crews were fighting hand to hand with cellency think proper to follow his exam- cutlasses, and throwing cold shot; when, WM. HENRY HARRISON. then separated, the rigging and sails be-We learn from Sackett's Harbor, that | ing in the worst state possible.

the night of the 13th inst. on a cruise. A hour, the King's Packet ship Princess Quebec, (and from thence to the West "Col. Hill had been ordered by Gen. brig and schooner are now on the stocks | Charlotte remained a silent spectator of | Indies) in consequence of numerous de- | Harrison to go up in the vessels, but was at the harbor; the latter is nearly ready the scene, and as soon as the vessels were sertions -- Forty four deserted during not ready in time, but will go on by land in to launch. The English are building a disengaged from each other, she tacked their late expedition. The enemy pursue a week or ten days." 40 gun frigste and two or three sloops of about and stood to the southward. She deserters into Champlain-frequently The Expresses from Cleveland and war at Kingston, the former is said to be | had sailed from St. Thomas, bound to | some miles. England, under convoy, to a certain lati-

> tude, of the Dominico. Killed and Wounded on board the Decatur. Killed, 3-wounded, 10-one of whom (the Carpenter) since dead.

On board the Dominico. Killed, 13-wounded 47-5 of whom are since lead of their wounds. Total killed and wounded, of the brig Contest ashore on Kent Island, 50. Among the killed are G. W. Barrette, Commander ; Mr. J. Sacker, Master; Mr. D. Brown, Purser; Mr. Archer and Mr. Parrey, Midship nen-Wounded, Mr John Nichols, Midshipman The Surgeon and one Midshipman were the only flicers on board who were not killed or wound ed. The Lieutenant was left on shore, sick.

From the above statement it would appear, that this engagement has been the most bloody, and the loss of the killed and wounded on the part of the enemy, in proportion to the number engaged, perhaps the greatest, of any action to be found in the records of naval warfare. -The surviving officers of the Dominico attribute the loss of their vessel to the superior skill of the Decatur's crew, in the use of musketry, and the masterly manœuvering of that vessel, by which their carriage guns were rendered nearly useless. Captain Barrette was a young man, of not more than 25 years of age; he had been wounded early in the action by two musket balls in the left arm, but he fought | useful or profitable; such as all the netill the last moment, refusing to surren. groes that were not too old and infirm, ing the British fleet in tow; but in this der his vessel, although he was urged by her loss. One of the Lieutenants of the Decatur received a severe sabre wound in the hand from Captain B. a few moments before he fell. Captain Diron is a God knows, nor by the humanity and attention dis- | Easton and the lower part of Talbot coun- Niagara. When off the Duck's they saw

the enemy's vessels.

GENERAL WILKINSON. time reached the head quarters of the ar- | carronades ; Tarento, 6 carronades ; and my, where he ought to have been at first, | 5 gun boats. the following effusion, may bear a republication; and with this additional circum-

THE VETERAN. AIR-Louis Gordon. Comrades, ever brave and free, In our songs and revelry, Let WILKINSON remember'd be,

In our country's fateful hour, When darkly did oppression lower, And virtue almost knelt to power, Then he fought for liberty.

Then with patriot feeling warm, He first assay'd his youthful arm, And braving out the battle storm, Taught tyrants virtue will be free.

Yes, through war's ordeal flame, He fought his way to early fame, And won the hero's deathless name, At Saratoga gallantly.*

And since when on our wild frontier, The forest wrung with war whoor

That struck the startled sentry's ear,

When rifle shot and hatchet gleam, And midnight desolation flame, And butcher'd freemen's dying scream Told Indians rush'd on rapidly.

His word it was our leading star, His voice the flying heard afar, And rolling back the waves of war, And turn'd to coward ealumny.

Comrades, brothers, brave and free, When we meet on battle day, May WILKINSON our leader be, And may that day come speedily.

The day is come, but two of those in whose souls Wilkinson felt the response of gone to the mansions of the blessed.

. Gen. Wilkinson, as 'a' member of the staff of general Gates, drew up the convention of Sura-

ONTARIO FLEET.

The Ontario fleet, under Com. Chauncey, it appears, has been diminished bythe loss of the following vessels viz :-Taken and destroyed by the British. Schr. Julia, Trent, 3 guns, sunk. -Growier, Dacon, 5 guns, captured. Sunk in a Gale. -Scourge, Osgood, 8 guns. -Hamilton, Winter, 9 guns,

And the two following have been condemned, unfit for service :-Schr. Fair American, Chauncey,

-Pert, Adams, 3 guns. Total loss and decrease, 30 guns, 5 lieutenant-commandants and 120 seamen, 70 of them drowned. The British have gained only the Growler, of 1 long 32 and 4 long 4's and her crew. They are all schooners, and the two which fell into the hands of the enemy, and the two which were condemned, are lost by their bad sailing, which rendered them cumbersome and disadvantageous to the fleet.

The loss of the brave crews of the former is a subject of regret-the crews and armaments of the latter are still in ser-American Squadron on Lake Ontario. General Pike, 24 long 24 pounders on her gun deck, 3 on her poop and forecas. tle, Com. Chauncey, Capt. Sinclair; Madison, 24, principally carronades, Capt. Crane; brig Oneida, 18, do. Lieut. Com. Woolsey; schrs. Governor Tomp-

kins, 4 long heavy guns, & 4 carronades; Conquest, 1 32, and 1 6 pounder; Asp, 24's or 18 pounders; Lady of the Lake, a beautiful pilot boat built schooner, sails

BY virtuz of a Deed of Trust executed by Richard Livellin and Philippa his wife, on the 19th day of March, 1812, to Robert G. Hite and Geo. Ontario, each mounting long guns, 32's, 24's or 18 pounders; Lady of the Lake, uncommonly fast, and carries two brass of money therein stated to be due to Jeseph W pieces .- The squadron is completely Davis, the subscriber will sell, at public suction manned.

In Saekett's Harbor, 5th Aug. 1813-The Raven, mounting two long guns; day of September next, two tracts or parcels of land, lying in the county of Jesseson, on Bull the duke of Glocester, and Lady Murray, Skin, the first of which tracts contains eightyprizes; the former undergoing repairs, to mount 4 heavy guns; the latter has been converted into an Hospital ship. A brig is on the stocks, and will be launched in a fortnight, to mount 18 or 20 guns.

British force .- Wolf, 4 18 pound carronades, 2 long 24's, 2 long 18's, 18 32 pound carronades; Royal George, 2 long 12's, 20,24 pound carronades; Earl Moira, 2 long 9's, 16 18 pound carronades; a

new brig just launched, mounting 14 or 16 guns; schr. Prince Regent, 2 long 6's, WILL be sold to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in The veteran Wilkinson having by this 10 12 pound carronades; Simcoe, 10

Note. - We have excluded from the Adistinguished himself at Queenstown, and | number of guns mounted by the British is lately died at Fort George of a dysentery. | 103; giving the British a superiority of 10 guns, or 10 per cent. -[D. Press

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 18.

Gen. Harrison and Maj. Croghan. As much interest has been taken by And toasted round with martial glee. Sandusky and camp Seneca, relative to who may wish to avail themselves of the benefit and the arrest of major Croghan previous as the accounts which have been published of those transactions have inclined the public to censure the conduct of general Harrison, we deem it important to throw whatever light we can upon the subject.

In conversation had, with an officer direct from the army, we have received the following statement :- That general Harrison's spies informed him that a large British and Indian force, (probably amounting to 5000) were approaching, with artillery &c. That at this same time there were but about 600 troops at camp Seneca, the other regiments not having reached that place .- It was deemed prudent to order in maj. Croghan, and And rous'd and rous'd our soldiery. prepare for a retreat. - Such an order ceived it, he considered himself completely surrounded, and that it would be im- Brads, Sprigs and Tacks, possible to escape. He then wrote a bullying letter, which he expected would fall into the hands of the enemy, stating that he had men enough, provisions enough, and ammunition sufficient, to defend against any force; and d-n him if he would leave the fort. This letter reached the general, in consequence of which he was arrested. About this time the enemy dispersed, and major Croghan had an opportunity of going to head quarters, where after a short explanation, his sword was returned to him, and he returned, resumed the command, made his preparations, and finally succeeded in repelling noble feeling-Pike and Chrystie, have | the enemy in the glorious manner before stated.

We have given the above as we receive ed it, without variation or comment.

TO THE PUBLIC.

A certain John Mullinex, of this county, has evilly and maliciously-defamed the character of my wife Rosanna, in consequence whereof I comnot with a view to recover damages, particularly but to remove the stigma attempted to be rivetted on the character of my wife ; the defendant John Mullinex, self convicted of the slanderous attempt, has given the following libel executed in the pre-sense of William P. Flood and Thomas Endsley, gentlemen of respectability. I deem it unneces- Has received and finished opening as his Store in | tion of the complainant by his council, It is ordersary to make any further comment respecting this subject; the libel will speak for itself. JAMES M'CLOY

HAVING some time ago expressed myself i terms disrespectful of Mrs. M'Cloy, the wife b James M'Cloy, in the presence of several persons have since found I was mistaken in my opinion of Mrs. M'Cloy, and am now willing to declare that my assertions were without foundation, and am sorry for what has passed.

JOHN MULLINEX.

Signed in the presence of WM. P. FLOOD, THOMAS ENDSLEY.

THE THOROUGH BRED, AND ELEGANT

FORMED HORSE, OSCARITE,

s now for sale. The terms will be made easy, and an extensive credit given-Should he not be disposed of privately before Saturday the 4th September next, he will then be offered at Public sale, before the door of Mr. R. Fulton's hotel, in

The speed and bottom of this horse is excelled but by few in Virginia-Any gentleman wishing appear upon the turf with a real good horse his fall, will find it to his advantage to pur-THO. T. LOURY.

August 19.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

the highest bidder, for cash, at the door of Robert Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, on the 18th

to John Hoye by Henry S. Turner, by deed bearing date the 12th day of July 1808, and of record in the county court of Jefferson, and by said Hoye conveyed to said Richard Llewellin, by deed dated the 31st of October 1810.

The sale to commence at 12 o'clock. The subscriber will convey to the purchaser in character of Trustee, under authority of said deed. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Trustee. Aug. 19th 1813.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Charles Town, on Saturday the 4th of September next, two Tracts of Land adjoining each other, lying in the County of Jefferson, on the head of Bullskin, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy debts due from Richard Llewellin to merican list all the schooners taken, des- John Hove and Elias B Caldwell-said Tracts of stance to give it interest-it was written troyed, sunk, or condemned, and find the Land having been conveyed to the undersigned by the late lieut. col. John Chrystie, who | whole number of guns to be 93; the whole | and George Johnson by the said Richard and his wife for the purpose of securing the payment of

THOMAS GRIGGS, Junior. July 29, 1813.

Shepherd's-town Seminary

By a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an additional number of pupils may now be rethe public in the transactions at Lower | ceived. Notice is therefore given, to all those the order for evacuating fort Stephenson, of this institution, that application for entrance must be made to Robert Worthington, Esq. Trea. surer. The terms of tuition are moderate, being to his gallant defence of that post; And for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the seand 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15

By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMADUKE, Secretary.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Two Journey men-One a Wheel Wright, the ther a Chair Maker, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. Apply to MATTHEW WILSO. Charlestown, August 12.

Flax Seed Wanted. For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a gener-

us price in cash-receive it in payment of debts, r in barter, for Good Leather and Iron. P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12. was given, but at the time the major re- Wrought and cut Nails,

> of all sizes, &c. -ALSO-Mill, X Cut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of

Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plank.

-ALSO-Anvils and Vices, Real Crowley and Blistered STEEL Bar-Iron, Castings, &c. For Sale by

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

STRAY MARE. STRAYED on the 24th of June last, from the bscriber, living near the White House, Jefferon county, Va. a BLACK MARE, about six years old. 15 hands high, a natural trotter, has a streak of white in her forehead extending nearly to her nose, some of her feet white, heavily built, and her mane roached Whoever takes up said mare, and delivers her to the subscriber, shall receive EIGHT DOLLARS reward, and all reasonable expenses.

JOHN CARLILE

Charles Town,

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS.

All of which he will sell on the lowest terms ey possibly can be sold for in this part of the ountry. His assortment consists in part of the llowing articles, viz.

Superfine and common cloths, Superfine and common cassimere. Callicues and dimities, Furniture callicoes of the best quality, Superfine and common vesting,

Shirting cottons, Ladies' extra long and short silk gloves, Ditto elegant and plain silk shawls, Silk for ladies dresses,

Superfine cambric muslins, Cords and velvets of the best quality, Cotton cassimeres and white Janes, Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread, Cotton umbrellas,

Coarse linens, Fine and coarse check, Spanish cigars,

With a good assortment of Knives and forks of every quality, Spurs, wrought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and solicits a continuance of their favor.

MRS. ANN FRAME

A3 JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a fresh pply of MICHAEL LEE & Co's FAMILI MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts of the United States for twelve years past. Viz. Lee's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and ure of Bilious Fevers, &c.

Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges, Lee's 1tch Ointment, warranted to cure by one oplication, (without mercury.)

Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, nward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions, Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the heumatism, &c.

Lee's Eye Water, Lee's Tooth-ache Drops, Lee's Damask Lip-Salve,

aining a great variety of cases of cures.

Lee's Corn Plaister, Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-Lee's Tooth Powder.

Where also may be had (gratis) pamphlets con-

NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store (corner to the Globe Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town,

A large and elegant Assortment of MERCHANDISE.

CONSISTING IN PART OF marfine & common cloths, Elegant Silk Butter Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, tockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Callices and English and India Nan- Gashmires,

Ladies' Long & Short Kid and Silk Gioves, Marseilles Quiltings, White Jeans and Gords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a variety ditt

of other vestings, Irish, German, British and ton Stockings, Missis American Linens, Bag- ditto, Men's do. do. Elegant Silk & Cotton Shawls, merican Chambrays, Plaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchiefs fully as-

panus, Towelings and sorted, Table Clotha, A complete assertment fuslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, white, Black, Drab, Yel ported Threads, Home-made and imlow, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twiste Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladics' Kid and Mo.

Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses and Children's ditto, Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting fo and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs. Cotton Cards and Spin-Vhite, Black, Pink, Green ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery. loured, with a variety Hard Ware,

of other fancifully figur China, Qucen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. roceries and Liquors. Cambrick and Commor Best large twist Chew. Dimities, ing Tobacco, Comnuff and Spanish Ci. Slack and White Parason - gars, &c. &c. &c.

The foregoing comprises but a very limited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices.

JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the subscriber on the night of the 5th of June last, a bright Grey Horse etween fourteen and fifteen hands high, blind of the near eye. Whoever takes up said horse and gives me information so that I get him again, shall be generously rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home.

MICHAEL STRIDER.

Buckles-Town, July 22, 1813. Jefferson County, to wit. July Court, 1813. Complainant,

Isaac Strider,

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, John Roberts and John Berry, Dfts. THE Defendant John Roberts not having entered his appearance agreeable to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not ed that the said defendant John Roberts do appear here on the fourth Monday in October next, to answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county.

Teste, GEO. HITE, c. j. c.

NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS & Co. AVE just received, and are now o-I pening at their store in Shepherdstown, an elegant assortment of

Fashionable Goods; which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality can be sold for this side of the Blue hidge.

--- ALSO,-Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries; which they will sell on as reasonable terms as the present times will admit of.

Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained considerable ury from the licentiousness of persons throwng down his fences and passing through his inclosures, and otherwise trespassing on his farm, hereby cautions all persons against such practices in future, as he is determined to prosecute such offenders to the utmost extent of the law. BENJA, BEELER. Mills-Grove, July 22.

ESTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlesown, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands high, with a star and snip, and the left hind leg whiteno brand or other marks perceivable. Appraised o 45 dellars. JOSEPH CRANE.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

Cash given for Rags AT THIS OFFICE.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper will be discontinued until said clerk so neglecting or refusing to proclaim as arrearages are paid.

will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers
for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent

That if any person or persons shall feel sgrieved or defrauded in the weight of any quantity of meat publication .- Subscribers will receive a deduction | purchased of any butcher in the market place of one fourth on their advertisements.

A BYE LAW

Concerning the Market, and the duties of the Clerk of the Market of the town of Charlestown.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted and declared by the Trustees of Charles-Town, that it shall not be lawfu for any person or persons, on any market day for that purpose, set apart by the trustees of said town, to buy or sell any article of marketing at a ny other place within the said town, than the market place, until after 9 o'clock in the morning of each market day-And if any person or persons do or shall sell or buy any article of maketing at any other place within the said town, other than the market house, before the hour aforesaid on a market day, such person or persons so offending shall each forfeit and pay ONE DOLLAR for every such offence, to be recovered with costs before any magistrate of Jefferson County, and be applied by the said trustees to the use of the

Sec. 2. And it is further enacted and declared, that if any person or persons attending the market, shall at any time, there attempt to obtain any article of marketing by using force, or by over bidding any other person, for the same, every person so offending shall forfeit and pay one DOLLAR for every such offence, to be recovered and applied as aforsaid-provided nevertheless,that this section, shall not be construed as to prohibit the giving the price asked for any article of

marketing Sec. 3. And it is further enacted and declared, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market, to attend on each market day, at the market house, during the continuance of the market,and to inspect all kinds of provisions brought there for sale-and if upon such inspection, any shall be found unsound, impure or unwholesome the said clerk shall seize and condemn the same -provided nevertheless, that any person or persons, owning such provisions so condemned as aforesaid, feeling agrieved by the judgement of said clerk, may on the same day of the condem nation of such provisions by the said clerk, bu not afterwards apply to any magistrate of Jefferson County for a warrant to summon the said clerk before him to answer the complaint of such owner, which warrant any magistrate in the said County of Jefferson is hereby authorised and required to grant-and if upon hearing the parties, such magistrate shall be satisfied that the condemnation by the clerk was unjust he shall order the provi sions to be restored, and in default of the clerk to restore them, the magistrate shall give judgment against him for the value thereof with all costsmoreover if it shall appear to the magistrate that towards the owner of such provision just and proper, the warrant shall be dismissed

Sec. 4. And it is further enacted and declared that the clerk of the market shall inspect the weight of butter brought to market in rolls or prints, and if it shall appear that such rolls or prints of butter, are less in weight than what the owner or vender intends to pass them for-with an intention of fraud, it shall be lawful for the said clerk, to seize the said rolls or prints of but ter, and condemn it for the benefit of the said town, provided nevertheless, that such owner or vender, feeling agrieved by such seizure and condemnation of the said clerk may have the same redress before any magistrate of Jefferson Count sforesaid, as in section the third-and the said

Sec. 5. And it is further enacted, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market to keep the marketplace clean and in good order, under of such duty, to be recovered and applied as afore-

Sec. 6. And it is further enac'ed and declared that no huxter or forestaller shall purchase to sell again any provisions or marketing brought within the limits of the said town on any market day before nine o'clock in the morning under a penally not less than one nor more than give Don LARS be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

Sec. 7. And it is further enacted and declared, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market, to keep a fair and accurate account of all seizures and condemnations by him made by virowners thereof, the quarter sold, the price sold for and the name or name of the purchaser or purchasers, and make reach hereof to the board of Trustees, when r. quired, and pay the proceeds of such sales at the time of rendering such account; and on failure thereof, the said clerk shall forfeit a sum not less than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars for each failure to account and pay as aforesaid, when required; to be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

Sec. 8 And it is further enacted and declared,

That the clerk of the market shall open the mar ket on every market day by proclaiming aloud. "The market is open," which proclamation shall be made at such time of the morning as the Trustees shall from time to the appoint—And if any person or persons, shall buy or sell, or directly or indirectly sgree to buy or sell any article of marketing on the market day, before such proclamation, shall be made. proclamation shall be made, such buyer or seller greeing to buy or sell, shall for every such offence from the adjacent towns and country.

forfeit and pay One Dollar, to be recovered and pplied as aforesaid. Provided nevertheless, that f the said clerk shall neglect or refuse to pro claim as aforesaid, at the time appointed by the Trustees for the market to commence, then shall not be unlawful to buy and sell-but the directed, shall forfeit and pay One Dollar, to be ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, recovered and applied as aforesaid. Sec. 9. And it is further enacted and declared,

such person or persons may apply to the Clerk o the market, whose duty it shall be upon such ap plication to try the weight of the meat so pur chased, and if upon such trial the same shall b found too light, the butcher selling the same shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay a fine of One Dollar, to be recovered with costs, and applied as aforesaid.

Sec. 10. And it is further enacted and declared, That it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the market at all times to attend to the execution of the laws concerning the market-and to inform against all persons whom he shall know to have been guilty of any breach thereof, or whom he shall be informed of having been so guilty, and particutarly the offence of buying and selling provisions of marketing at any other than the

Passed the 19th day of August, 1813, to be it force from the first or Sept. 1813. ROBERT C. LEE, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

INTERMENT

OF THE REMAINS OF THE NAVAL HEROES, LAWRENCE AND LUDLOW.

FROM THE SALEM REGISTER. On Monday last, the sacred remains of Capt. James Lawrence and Lieut. Augustus C. Ludlow, who fell a sacrifice to their country's cause on board the late U. S. | their sighs and tears with the Republicans | happened to be from home at the time. frigate Chesapeake, were committed, co- on this mournful occasion; while the They robbed him of many of his sheep vered with honors, to the silent mansion | cold-blooded and bitter anglo-Bostonians, | and hogs, of his poultry, and much of of the dead .- The day was unclouded, repined and trembled at the christian-like the contents of his house. They also and, as if no incident should be wanting sympathy, and stayed away. to cloud the mind with melancholy and woe, the wind blew from the same direc- ble day; and the name of CROWNIN- and his fellow, who was their conductor, tion and the sea presented the same un- SHIELD, with the ten ship-masters, will was armed with a brace of pistols and a ruffled surface as was exhibited to our be recounted with grateful applause in the sword and treated his master very insoanxious/view, when on the memorable same page of history that records the va- lently. At the appearance of day they first day of June, we saw the immortal lor and humanity of Lawrence and Lud- went off to the brig which had, in course Lawrence proudly conducting his ship to low. action. Early in the morning, almost every vessel in the harbor and at the wharves, and all the flag staffs in Town, wore the American ensign at half mast, and many flags were displayed in the street where the procession formed .-The brig Henry, containing the precious relics, clad in sable, lay at anchor in the harbor. At half past 12 o'clock, they Extract of a letter from Capt. RICHARDSON, dat- the seine, when six of the latter and one fraud was intended on the part of the said clerk | were placed in barges and preceded by a trate shall also give judgement against the said uniformed in blue jackets and trowsers, clerk for a sum not less than Two DOLLARS, nor more than TEN DOLLARS, to be applied by the the motto of "Free trade, and sailor's said trustees to the uses of the said town afore. | the motto of "Free trade, and sailor's said—But if the magistrate shall decide that the | rights," were rowed by minute strokes to seizure and condemnation by the said clerk was the end of India wharf, where the hearses were ready to receive them. From the time the boats left the brig until the bodies were landed, the U. S. brig Rattlesnake,

and the brig Henry in which they were

brought, alternately fired minute guns.

The immense concourse of citizens

which covered the wharves, stores and house tops to view the boats, the profound lence which prevailed, the atmosphere which was only broken by the sad reverberation of the minute guns, rendered this part of the solemnities peculiarly grand clerk be subjected to the same penalties for at- and impressive. On the bodies being placed upon the hearses; they were covered with the colours which they had so lately and so signally honored, and conpenalty of a fine of one DOLLAR for every failure | veyed at a suitable distance for the procession to form. At 1 o'clock the procession was formed, agreeably to previous arrangement, and moved to slow and solemn music, escorted by the truly elegant company of Light Infantry under that acplished officer Capt. I. C. King, through one of the islands by a pilot boat which the principal streets to the Reverend Mr. | was sent out. Signal for chase was made Spaudling's meeting house. The proces- immediatly, and I discovered that our sion was such, in point of respectability vessels in general sail 1-3 faster than and numbers, as was never before witness- those of the enemy. This took place tue of his said office as clerk of the market—
noting the articles seized and condemned, the
presence of his Excellency the Vice Predore Perry had arrived almost within presence of his Excellency the Vice Pre- dore Perry had arrived almost within sident of the United States, escorted by | gun shot of the enemy's schooner: one the Marshal of the District and his Depu- hour more day light, and she would have ties, with their insignia of office; Major been captured. A very severe storm General Dearborn, Brig. Gen. T. H. came on, and for fear of getting the squa-Cushing, and other distinguished officers | dron separated, we anchored for the of high rank in the army of the United | night. I start at reveillee in the morning States; Commodore Bainbridge, Capt. to accompany the General down to the Hull, and Capt. Stewart, and other offi- | fleet. cers of the navy of distinction; His Hopor William Gray, late Lieut Gov. of this Commonwealth; the Hon. Samuel Dexter; a great number of Military officers of the State in uniform; Marine Societies wearing their badges of distinction; Masonic Societies; and an immense

who stood during the whole of the per- the army .- N. T. Even. Post. formance, leaning upon them in an attitude of mourning. The church was most | PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. tastefully hung with sable, cypress and evergreen. The names of "Lawrence" and "Ludlow," appeared in letters of

immortal Lawrence and Ludlow.

flag was hoisted at half mast, on board | where she is now at anchor." the Constitution, and vessels in this harbor, and at the Forts, Gun-Houses, and many other places .- [Bost. Pat.

IMPORTANT!

Chilicothe, Aug. 24.

August 18, 1813 the mail closes have time only to inform you, that on the morning of the 12th inst. I sailed from Erie, in the brig Lawrence, with commodore Perry, and arrived off Sandusky Bay on the evening of the

15th, together with the following vessels:

Brig Niagara, Captain J. D. Elliot, 20

Schr. Ariel, Lt. John Packet, 3 do. Sloop Trippe, Lt. Jos. E. Smith, 1 do. Schr. Tygress, Lt. A. C. Conklin, 1

Schr. Somers, S. M. Thomas Almy, 2

Schr. Scorpion, S. M. St. Champlin 2 Schr. Ohio, S. M. Danl. Dobbins, 1 do.

Schr. Porcupine, Midsh'n. G. Senat, 1 Upon our arrival off Sandusky Bay a British sail was discovered at anchor near

FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

we learn, that our squadron on Lake | committing acts of hostilities near Manacruise down the lake; when they came | Thomas and his son, who had delayed on person or persons so directly or indirectly a concourse of respectable private citizens in sight of the enemy, they discovered business. The next day, word was that they had added ten row gallies to brought into Urbana that two men, near

Independent of the procession, the side their naval force, which gave them a dewalks and houses to their very tops, were | cided superiority. Our sloops, therecovered with spectators, which together fore, returned on Saturday to their anwith the melancholy knell of the bells, the | choring ground, under the protection of mournful sound of the music, the constant | the fort at Burlington. The army at ringing of the cannon, and the slow and | Burlington under general Hampton, consolemn pace of the procession, gave to sisted of 5,000 regulars, and 2,000 more the whole an interest of which it would be were daily expected from the Eastern vain to attempt a description. On ar- states. It was thought that a descent on riving at the meeting house the corpses | Montreal was in contemplation; but if were taken from the funeral cars, and that be the case, we fear that the circumplaced in the centre of the church by the stance of the British having command of seamen who rowed them on shore, and the Lake, will retard the operations of

" Cornfield Point, Md. Aug. 24. "In the course of last week a negro gold, encircled by festoons of evergreen, fellow and his wife, the property of Caimmediately on the front of the desk .- leb Jones, St. Jeromes, and a negro fel-The rites of sepulchre were performed low, the property of Samuel Bean, of the with great solemnity. The music was neighborhood of Point-look-out, abscondgood and appropriate, and the Eulogy ed from their masters, and went on board was such a one as made veterans weep .- of a British brig then at anchor considera-After the performances were concluded bly below Point-took-out, and close under in the meeting house, the faithful seamen | the eastern land, It was not known to conveyed the remains into the quiet tomb, their masters however that they did go to and the masonic societies and military this vessel; of course no mischief was corps paid the last ritual homage to the apprehended from her. But on Sunday night last, to the great surprise and ter-Judge STORY, in his liberal and affec- ror of the neighborhood, Mr. Jones retionate eulogy, never uttered a word by ceived a visit from his fellow, accompawhich it could be known to what party he | nied with about twelve or fifteen British. belonged. The more liberal, rational, They took from him every negro he had and honorable class of Federalists, mixed (six or seven in number) except one, who took several other negroes belonging to Salem will long remember this honora- different persons in the neighborhood; of the night, moved from her original an-During the whole day, the American | chorage and came up off Point-no-point,

Norfolk, August 27.

On Tuesday last a party of men from the Plantagent, 74, and another from the Dotterel, (18 gun brig) Captain Daniel, went ashore on Cape Henry beach to haul of the former, pretending to catch some pigs that were feeding in bushes, took to I am just arrived in camp, and before | their heels and made off. They were fallen in with by a guard of our militia. who conducted them to town. Their reason for deserting, they stated, without any hesitation, to be, their abhorrence of the practice of impressment, for which they were compelled to fight against a nation who were opposing it. They therefore, Brig Lawrence, Com. O. H. Perry, 22 | they said, deemed it more creditable to desert the bad cause of Britain (albeit their native country) and join the good cause of the United States, who, though Brig Caledonia, Purser H. Magrath, 3 the enemy of their own country, were fighting for "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights," Nor can we blame them .-These men say that the neutral vessels that have passed out to sea, supplied the squadron with newspapers, smoking from the press, and every other information they could obtain relative to our strength, dispositions of force, &c. and that they were occasionally supplied with all the delicacies of the season, by small vessels that came off for the purpose .--One of these petty traitors after he had sold his cargo at enormous prices, cut several holes in his mainsail, to shew when he went home, that he had been fired at & compelled (sorely against his will!) to go slong side of one of the enemy's ships. They further state, that the two 74's and two frigates which came down the bay went to sea, and, as they learnt, were bound to Halifax to bring provisions to the Chesapeake squadron; and that a 74. and a frigate came in about the same time and went up the bay. The whole force below consists of the Plantagenet, Dotte-

CHILICOTHE, August 24.

rell and a tender.

A company of the militia of Urbana, under the command of Captain Thomas. which had been out on the frontiers in By a gentleman direct from Plattsburg | search of Indians, who were said to be Champlain, consisting of three sloops, ry's Block House, returned on Tuesday sailed from Burlington last Friday on a 10th inst. with the exception of Captain