His excellency the governor in chief and commander of the forces has to announce to the troops under his command, from major general Wilkinson, commanding a division of the army of the U. S. of America, by order of his government of which the following is an extract : .

"The government of the United States adhering unalterably to the principle and purpose declared in the communication of General Dearborn to you, on the subject of the Twenty three American soldiers, prisoners of war, sent to England to be tried as criminals; and the confinement of a like number of British soldiers, prisoners of war, selected to abide the fate of the former, has, in consequence of the step taken by the British government, as now communicated, ordered Forty-six British officers into close confinement, and that they will not be discharged from their confinement until it can officers and non-commissioned officers in question are no longer confined."

It would be superfluous to use any argument to refute an assumption so extravigant, unjust, and unprecedented, as to deny the right of a free nation to bring to legal trial, in a due course of law, her own natural born subjects taken in the actual commission of the most heinious offence that man can commit against his king, his country and his God, that of

king, his country and his God, that of

stock of Seasonable PRIME GOODS on hands—

stock of Seasonable PRIME GOODS on hands raising his parricide arm against his alle-giance to his countrymen, by leaguing pleasure in serving them at all times, with such with their enemies, a crime held in such sbhorrence by every civilized nation in Europe, that summary death by the law martial, is its avowed reward, and is inflicted with unrelenting severity by France, the ally of the United States .-This pretension must appear to every unprejudiced and upright mind, as iniquit- | Patience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants under ous and unjust, as is the retaliation which the government of the United States has adopted, by placing in close confinement three and twenty British soldiers, as hostages for an equal number of infamous tages for an equal number of infamous ceased, Dfts.

Walter Shirley, Robert Shirley, John Shirley, jr. Cyrus Hibbin and Elizabeth his wife, and Patience Shirley, widow of Robert Shirley, deceased, Dfts. wretches, the unworthy offspring of G. Britain; who, when drawn from the ranks of the enemy, solicited to be suffered to expiate their treason, by turning their arms against their recent employers. These rebels have, (with the contempt they merit) been consigned to the infamy and punishment that awaits them from the just laws of their offended country; while the government of the U. States | bill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order does not blush to claim these out-cast | beforthwith inserted in the FARMER'S REPOST. traitors as their own, and outrage the the door of the Court House of the said County. William Crell the door of the Court House of the said County. Henry Cookus custom of civilized war, in the persons of honorable men, by placing them on a par with rebels and deserters.

No alternative remains to the commander of the forces, in the discharge of At a court continued and held for Jefferson coun his duty to his king, his country and his fellow-soldiers, but to der all the American officers, prisone s of war, without exception of rank, to be immediately placed in close confinement, as hostages for the Forty-six British officers so confined, by the express commands of the supreme authority in that country, until the number of Forty-six be completed,

over and above those now in confinement. His Excellency directs that this general order together with that issued on the 27th October, be read to the troops; that the British soldier may be sensible of the terms, on which America has determined to wage this war; confident, that he will meet them with proper spirit and indignation; for should he become the prisoner of a foe so regardless of those laws, which for ages have governed civilized nations in war, he would be doomed to a rigorous confinement, and that perhaps only preparatory to a more savage scene. (Signed) EDWARD S. BAYNES, Adjutant General B. N. A.

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DECATUR AND CARDEN.

The following specdote of these two gentlemen is in circulation. After the capture of the Macedonian, com. Decatur is said to have employd the band of music which had belonged to capt. Carden. One day after dinner, Carden politely begged for privilege of calling for a tune, and called " God Save the King"-"And now, sir, (says the honorable capt. can saw a large quantity of timber. G. W. B.

Startite conclusion) it is your time to call December 30. after its conclusion) it is your time to call. -" Well, sir, (said Decatur, with a good deal of sang froid) let us have " Britannia rules the waves !!!"

The citizens of Petersburgh, Va. have had a meeting, and recommended to the inhabitants generally, to desist as far as possible, from the use of Teas, Sugar, Coffee, &c. unless they can be procured at moderate prices, specified. They declare also, that they will not purchase of monopolitizers, who are speculating on the misfortunes of their fellow citizens.

Valuable Property

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immedistely adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valuthat he has received a communication able lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an excellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which are good situations on the main street. An addi al quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land ad ng the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with rtion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to the subscriber, on the premises.

JAMES ANDERSON.

FOR SALE, Avaluable tract of Land,

ning the lands of Robert Worthington and Mathew Ranson, This tract contains about 76 acres, 22 of which is in timber—the soil is equal to any in Jefferson county. One third of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in shall be known that the Forty-six Ameria mation apply to the subscriber on the premises. THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE.

CARD.

All those indebted to the subscriber are earnestly requested to discharge their respective babefore the first day of the New-Year."-He hopes there will be but few, if any, so forgetful articles as they may want, on the best terms. At this time most articles are selling too high in the Scaport Towns to bring to the Country.

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 9, 1813.

At a court continued and held for Jefferson county, December 27, 1813.

their father and next friend,

the age of twenty one years, by John Shirley

IN CHANCERY. This day came the plaintiffs by their counsel tered his appearance and given security accord ling to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said Robert Shirley is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of plaintiffs by their Counsel, it is ordered that fourth Monday in February next, and answer the

A Copy—Teste, CEORGE HITE, C. J. C.

ty, on the 28th day of December, 1813. John Sheeley, Plaintiff,

Edward Ridgway and Willam Tate, Dfts. IN CHARCERY.

This day came the Plaintiff by his Counsel and the Defendant Edward Ridgway not having entered his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel it is ered that the said defendant Edward Ridgway appear here on the fourth Monday in Februa next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and hat a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in Farmer's Repository for two months succese said County. And it is ordered that the fendant William Tate, be restrained from payng away any money due, or effects in his hands belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway until further order of this court.

A Copy-Teste,

January. 6.

Look Here Farmers.

GEORGE HITE, C. J. C.

12 or 15000 bushels of Wheat wanted.

THE Subscriber can grind the above quantity of wheat at the Rock's Mill, Jefferson County, Va. He will grind or exchange flour for wheat, he will give twenty-one bbls. for every hundred bushels delivered, or twenty bbls. and haul the wheat from one to five miles—he will purchase at he market price; he will also warrant all flour manufactured by him to pass the inspection at any port in the United States; he will also deliver flour in Baltimore, Alexandria or George-Town, upon the lowest terms. Farmers will do well to call on the Subscriber.

GEORGE W. BOND. N. B. The Saw-Mill is also in good order, and

NOTICE.

THE co partnership heretofore existing be-tween Neill and Tucker, was dissolved this day

December, 30, 1813.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va. on the Slet

Elizabeth Lee, 2

Thomas Loudon

John P. Little Richard Liwellin

C. Oston

John Peake, 2

John Randolph

Walter Shirley

Smith Slaughter

Jonathan Sutton

John Shirley Henry Strider

Jacob Statin

Abraham Smith

Nicholas Starry

William Steward

Thomas B. Taws

Jesse Taylor

William Summers

Catharine Slaughter

Th. V. Swearingen

Mary B. Saunders, 3

Mathew Ranson

Lidia Alexander John Buckmaster J. & D. Brown

James Lock, 2 Robert Lucas Jesse, Marmaduke Cavelier Martin James W. M'Curdy Nancy Miser Woodson Martin William Morgan, Elizabeth Butler George Morrison James M'Makin Alex. M'Kenzie

George Berkley William Coyle, 2 Samuel J. Cramer Robert Caldwell, 2 Stephen Church El jah Chamberlin William Clark, 2 Joseph Climer

Baley Powell David Conklyn Simeon Putnam John Donovan George Reynolds John Rodgers Felicia Dennison William Davenport Jacob Rodrick Miles Richardson William Downing

Joseph Frye Joseph Farr Thomas Griggs, sen.

Thomas Grady

Amos Green Henry Gantt Joseph Howell Susannah Henderson

> William Templeton John Thruckmorton John Thompson R. H. L. Washington Rebecca Jones Major Walker Margaret Worthington William Jones Jane & Andrew Wood Ann Kindle, 2 William Kerney James Kirchevall

Catharine Wimmer James Wallenford Nicholas Wallingford Jane Woods, 2 Robert C. Lce, 3 Susan Whiting Greenberry Williams Charles Lowndes Francis B. Whiting James Wisong H. KEYES, P M.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining on hand in the Shepherd's-Town Pos

Office, on the 31st December, 1813. James Moore Josiah Miller Jacob Middlekauff John M'Garry John Miller Henry Nicely Sohn Perry, 2

John Parrott Henry Cookus John Roher, William Ruyan, Michael Danover John Stone, Anthony Sprinkle,

Elizabeth Shehel, Joseph Frye Robert Stephens, Jonathan Hill John Spangler, John Hostler John Teas John Hewett Alexander Thompson

Jacob Hains Robert Tabb Daniel Volk, 2 (suppos-John Kenneer Michael Kidwiler ed to be Daniel Folk) Mary Loveix John Wigley George Wolf James Lemon Bazel Murray, 2 Philip Young. JAMES BROWN, P. M

Shepherd's Town Post Office, Jan. 1

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 31st D.cember 1813.

Cecelia G. Davis, 2; Elizabeth Foulte, Laddis Walling, Edmond Jinness, Michael Zimmerman, John Neer, David Neer, John Strickland, Samuel Palmer, John James, John Hollingshead, David Kraft, Stephen Root, John Byers, Joseph Climer, William Strider, capt. Michael Everhart, Matthias Smadley, John Upperman, Isaac Shunk, Michael Cook, Charles Perry, Philip Strider, John A. Loujeay, David Grove, Benjamin Rodgers, Joseph Gorney, Charles Shubridge. R. HUMPHPEYS, P. M.

To the citizens of Charles-

Town and its vicinity. reasonable request.
EPHRAIM SHIRLEY. THE subscriber takes this method, to return his sincere respects to his friends and the citizens of Charles-Town generally, for their kind patronage towards him in his line of business, and respectfully informs them that he has again com- For sale by the Subscriber at his store in menced the Baking business, where he | Shepherd's-Town. will carry it on in all its various branches,

who may think proper to call on him. SAMUEL O. OFFUTT. December 30, 1813.

N. B. He has for sale between 13 and 14 acres of land in high cultivation, about a quarter of a mile from CharlesNOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the hinth Collection District of Virginia, composed of the counties of Frederick, Berkeley and Jefferson, of receiving applications for, and granting his censes to owners and occupiers of Carriages for the conveyance of persons, under an act of Congress, passed on the 24th of July, 1813.

At his Office in Wurchester will 13. At his Office in Winchester and the 20th Jan

At Kercheval's tavern, in Newtown, on Friday he 21st of January from 10 o'clock, A. M. to At Lane's tavern in Berryville, on Saturday he 22.1 of January from 10. o'clock, A. M. to

At Graham's tavern, in Martinsburg, on Mor lay the 24th of January from 9 o'clock, A. M. At Shephead's town, at James's Tavern, on Tuesday the 25th of January from 10 o'clock, A Mary Neill M. to 3 o'clock, P. M.

At Fuiton's tavern in Charles-Town, on We nesday, the 26th of January, from 10 o'clock, A. M. to 3 o'clock, P. M. and during the remaind of the month of January at his office, in Winches Any other business relative to the Collection of

he Internal duties will be attended to.

WILLIAM DAVISON, Collecter of the Revenue, for the 9th Collectie District of Virginia. collector's office, Winchester, Virginia.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Girl,

About 13 years of age, very promising and healthy. Enquire of the Printer of this paper. January 13.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber NEARLY one year has elapsed since the dissoon of the partnership of Thomas S. Benare earnestly requested to make immedinett, & Co. and still there remains many account ate payment, no longer indulgence can or due them; to enable me to discharge debts du from said concern, I entreat those indebted, to ROGER HUMPHREYS. call and settle their respective accounts before the first day of next March, as it will have a ten-

The Subscribers have on hand 500 lbs. prime Flax. HUMPHREYS & WARK. Harper's Ferry, Jan. 13, 1814. 4t.

Encyclopædia. THE subscriber has for sale a few numbers of the Amercan edition, of the new Edinburgh Encyclopædia.

CHARLES BROWN. Harper's-Ferrry, Jan. 13, 1814.

demy for the future, and will enter upon

the duties of his office on Monday 22d

The English, Latin and Greek lan-

guages, and the usual academical course

of science will be taught by, and under

the direction and superintendance of M

Kennon. The Latin and Greek lan-

guages and the higher branches of science

will be taught by Mr. Kennon himself.

English, Arithmetic, the Mathematics

&c. by a teacher of Mr. Kennon's select-

ing. The respectability of this Gentle-

man's character, the sacred office he sus-

tains, his well known reputation as a

teacher, and the high and important trust

heretofore reposed in him, where he was

best known, by the very respectable board

of Trustees of Hampden Sydney College,

are securities amply sufficient of his being

well qualified for his present office. And

the Trustees pledge themselves to the

public to use every exertion in their pow-

er to assist in superintending the conduct

and morals of the students, and in sup-

in which the Academy is situated.

November 20.

January 6, 1814.

of the powder.

he hopes to the general satisfaction of all | return it - if on trial they should not b

pressing vice and impiety in the village

The price of tuition will continue til

next new-year's day, as heretofore -- when

it is probable some alterations may take

place, of which timely notice shall be

NOTICE.

are earnestly requested to make immedi

measure it is hoped all will attend to this

RIFLE POWDER,

OF A'VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY,

Any person purchasing has liberty

pleased with the quickness and strength

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

Blank Attachments

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JAMESS. LANE.

ate payment-as necessity compells the

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber

By order of the TRUSTEES.

FOR RENT. Berryville Academy.

THE Subscriber having become the proprieto the SULPHUR SPRINGS, occupied for some ime by Mr. Minghini, will rent them for the year THE Trustees of Berryville Acade. encing on the first of April. Should any my give notice that they have succeeded applicant prefer taking the Tenement with a few acres of Land in preference to the whole farm, it tins of the operations of the French ar- the army was still on the other side, with may be had in that manner.

H. St. G. TÜCKER. in their attempts to obtain a suitable person to preside over the Institution under their care. The Reverend Charles Hen-N B. I will sell the House and ten acres of ry Kennon, late Vice-President of Hampden Sydney College, Prince Edward County, Va. is to take charge of the Aca-

Winchester, Jan'y 20, 1814.

PUBLIC SALE.

Lomas Swayne, children and heirs of the said ostrua Swayne, dec'd, the subscribers, named as commissioners in said decree, will expose to public sale to the frighest bidder for cash, on the he 21st day of February-next, a certain TR. CT OF LAND in Jefferson County, the property of the late Joshua Swayne, containing four hundred and sixteen acres, which said tract of land was mortgaged by the said Joshua to Alex. White, | themselves of all the bridges of the ene- attitude. On the 23d the Emperor arand by said decree will be sold to satisfy the deb specified in the said mortgage to be due to the sat plaintiffs, and costs. The sale will commence at the dwelling house on said tract of Land a the hour of 12 o'clock. WHILIAM P. CRAGHILL,

WILLIAM LITTLE, SAMUEL BROWN. January 20, 1814

MONEY FOUND And deposited at the Post Office, Shepherd's Town. The owner by carling, describing the same, and paying the expence of this advertisement, can have it again. Shepherd'stown Post Office, Jan 17.

CAUTION. ALL persons are cautioned against taking an assignment of a bond given by the subscriber to Matthew Whiting, for the sum of forcy dollars, ayable on the 25th of December 1814, as I am ermined not to pay the same unless compelle

FA CARD. THE subscriber finding it necessary once more remind his old customers that they are sti get ut-he is sorry that so meny of them can be said to be short of memory. Finding it neces ry from his engagements to call on them for the balance of their accounts, those particularly debted to him-but those indebted to Mosison and Son, have over run the time of credersons indebted, particularly old customers, wi do well to call and settle their respective balance MOSES WILSON, sen.

Stamped Paper.

THE Subscribers have for sale at their the French, who remained peaceable Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in masters of the field of battle, and Shepherd's. Town) Stamps necessary for whose loss is estimated at 2500 in killed vember.

amount to 25,000. JAMES BROWN, & Co. That on the 18th the Emperor made sians, in consequence of the victory of December 30, 1813. his army retrogade two leagues towards | Leipsic, occupied Oldenburg on the 28th Leipzic, in order to draw the allies from at night. Count Walmoden at the same

JOHN CARTER.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

Confirmation of the defrat and retreat of

ror Napoleon, in Paris, &c. ..

the French army, and the arrival of the Empe-

On Saturday evening arrived at this

port he left on the 24th of November.

received and accredited Mr. Crawford. Waibau.

our Ambassador, from whom Capt. C.

Capt. Champlain has politely favored the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser

with a file of the Paris Monneur to the

17th of November inclusive. [Mer. Adv.

SUMMARY OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

of their retreat, though victorious.

right bank from Hamburg to Dresden;

Madgeburg for the centre of operations;

that every thing was in readinesss for the

execution of this plan, when on the 15th

the emperor was informed at Deiben, of

the Bavarian army having gone over to

the enemy, and threatened the Lower

Rhine. That the emperor foreseeing

that this inconceivable defection would

be followed by the defection of other

Princes, took the resolution to fall back

on the Rhine, and accordingly transfixed

his head quarters to Leipzic. That the

result of the French army's movements

during the six last days, was 5000 prison-

ers, several pieces of cannon, and other

That on the 15th, prince Schwartzen-

berg, commanding the enemy's army,

having given out as the order of the day,

that on the morrow, there would be a

general and decisive battle; at 9 o'clock

in the morning of the 16th the grand alli-

ed army advanced in three columns, pre-

ceded by 200 pieces of cannon-at 10, the

cannonading was very hot-at 11, both

armies were engaged at the villages of

Delitz, Waibua, and Liberwolkowitz,

which were attacked six or seven times.

That the means of attack and defence be-

came very active on both sides, but that

the terrible contest terminated in favor of

and wounded, making that of the allies

the strong position they had taken after time entered Hanover.

njury done the enemy.

to threaten Postdam and Berlin, taking

day's southern mail.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the

time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of

the year. Distant subscribers will be required

to pay the whole, in advance. No paper will be

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square,

will be inserted three weeks to non subscriber

for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent

publication, and when not particularly directed

to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and

charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a

OF All persons indebted to the Editor of this

per, either for subscriptions or advertisements,

re requested to make payment,-As the great

necessity for CASH in conducting a business of

this kind must be obvious to every reflecting

mind, it is hoped that this reasonable request will

NOTICE.

dency to prevent what will be extremely disagree

I must also request those who have contracted

To my old and punctual customers I tender my

SULPHUR SPRINGS

ere thanks, and hope for a continuance of

T'S BENNETT.

debts with me since the first of last March to at-

able to me, and unprofitable to them.

Harper's Ferry, January 20, 1814.

ten! to the above notice.

not be treated with indiffer nce.

reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

discontinued until arrearages are paid.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1814.

port, the fine fast sailing letter of marque | fantry, cavalry and artillery, as likewise

schr. General Armstrong, capt. Cham- the Wurtemburgesse cavalry, went over

dain, in 52 days from Nantz, which to the enemy. That this treason not on-

Capt. Champlain imformed us, that the | but put the enemy in possession of the im-

French army was defeated by the Allies | portant defile intrusted to the Saxon ar-

in the battles of the 16th and 18th of Oc- | my, which had the infamy to turn instant-

tober, and had retreated to the Lower ly its 40 pieces of cannon against the di-

Rhine, where they halted, and entrench- | vision Durnatte. That notwithstanding

France arrived in Paris early in Novem- ly in the power of the French, whose ar-

in giving a summary translation of the towski, mounted on a fiery horse, plung-

principal events, which upon perusal, ap- | ed into the water, and has not appeared |

pear not to differ very materially from since. That the loss occasioned by this

ral divisions of his army having possessed | brilliant successes, has lost a victorious

veral hours.

The last bulletin of the 7th Nov. repre-

sents the French army as having effected

peror left it, after having signed its reor-

having that day been hunting on foot se-

·By a Senatus Consultum of the 15th of

November, 300,000 conscripts, taken

from the classes of the years 11, 12, 13,

14, 1806, 1807, and following years to

1814 inclusive, are put at the disposal o

the Minister of War-150,000 of which

FATRACT FROM THE MONITEUR ..

This day, Nov. 14th, Mr. Crawford

Minister Plenipotentiary, and Envoy

Extraordinary from the United States

of America, has had the honor to be ad-

mitted to an audience of the Emperor,

and presented his credentials to his Ma-

jesty. He was conducted to this audi-

ence by a master and aid of ceremonies;

cy the grand master of ceremonies, and

presented by his screne highness the

After the audience, his Majesty held a

His Majesty the King of Naples [Mu-

HELIGOLAND, Nov. 1 .- The Russi-

rat] arrived at his Capitol on the 5th No-

Prince Arch Chancellor of state.

Council of Commerce.

fare to be put into immediate service.

my; the project of the emperor was to rived at Erfurth with the army.

cross the Elbe, and to manœuvre on the The last bulletin of the 7th No

NEW-YORK, January 17. | their retreat, in which he succeeded, and

s great battle took place. That at three

vor of the Freuch on the left, against the

army of Silesia, and on the centre, where

the emperor was, against the grand army :

ly left an empty space in the French lines,

but, at that moment, the Saxon army, in-

o'clock, P. M. victory had declared in fa-

No. 305.

FROM ENGLAND AND HALIFAX.

the Boston Palladium of the 14th) with a Halifax paper of the 1st inst. and London papers to Nov. 6, from which the subsequent articles are copi-

The were vesterday favored, (says

THE Francis Freeling packet arrived at Halifax on the 31st ult. in 37 days from Falmouth, with the Oct. and Nov.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 1813. The Shannon, Sir, Philip Broke, is arived from Halifax. Sir Philip is not quite recovered from his wound in his ed themselves-that the Emperor of which, the field of battle remained whol-

ber-convoked the Senate-ordered a my remained victorious in the fields of Nov. 6 .-- A German bulletin, relative new conscription for 220,000 men, and | Leipzic, as it had been at the fields of . to the late glorious successes, is arrived, dated from Verden. It brings down That at 6 P. M. the Emperor, ordered | events to the evening of the 20th ult. a is the bearer of dispatches for govern- the dispositions for the next day, but at 7 day later than the despatches from Sir ment, which were forwarded by yester- he was informed, that there remained in | Charles Stewart. It informs us, that at reserve only 16,000 cannon shot; 95,000 day-break on the 19th, the king of Saxo-Capt. C. further informed us, that he having been fired that day-upwards of ny, who was with Bonaparte, sent a flag was embargoed for 36 days by the fri- 220,000 in the last five days; and that a of truce to the Emperor of Russia to gates which sailed in company with him. | new supply could only be obtained either | spare the town; but the Emperor consi-Capt. C. also informed us, it was re- at Magdeburg or Erfurth. That this dering it very properly as one of Bonaported in Nantz, that Napoleon had left state of things, requiring a prompt move- parte's feints to gain time, ordered an Paris for Italy; but we find by the Mo- | ment upon one of these grand depots, the immediate assault. The result is known, niteur of the 17th Nov. that the Empe- Emperor decided upon Erfurth, for the ror had not left France. Same reason that had determined him to Ney is said to have been wounded, and same reason that had determined him to | Angereau killed. The remnant of the come to Leipsic, in order to be enabled enemy's army is retreating by Mersberg to appreciate the influence of the defecti- and Weissenfels, closely pursued by the on of Bavaria. That in order to protect | indefatigable Blucher, and, probably, althe passage of the army through the de- | so by the equally active Platow and his files of Lindenau, 6000 men, with 60 | cassacks. Between 50 and 60,000 men pieces of cannon, were left to occupy | are all that remain to Bonaparte of an ar-Leipsic, as tete of defile. That the Em- | my of nearly 200,000 men !! But where By the srrival of the General Arm- peror had given orders to have combusti- is Bonaparte? One report says he has strong, the editors of the Mercantile Ad- bles placed under the bridge, between reached Paris; another that he has gone vertiser, have received from capt. Cham- | Leipsic and Lindenau, so as to blow it | to Cassel; another, to Magdeburgh .plain, a file of the Paris Moniteur to the up at the last moment. The person Nothing certain is known relative to him, 17th Nov. which contain, besides other | charged with this mission, mistaking the | except that his power has received an irmatter of importance, the official bulle- time, blew up the bridge, whilst a part of recoverable blow.

The King of Saxony stood at his balcomies, from the 4th October to the litest | a park of 80 cannon and some hundred | by at Leipsic, bowing to the three sovedates. Of these we shall give as early a | waggons. The Duke of Tarantum swam | reigns as they entered, and wishing to be translation as possible; their great length over; Count Lauriston, in attempting | considered as old acquaintance and friend compels us at present to confine ourselves | the same, was drowned; Prince Ponia--none saw or spoke to him.

Nov. 10 .- Accounts of the most important and favorable kind were in circu-IN pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Dis- the English accounts already published, | unfortunate event, cannot yet be ascer- lation late last night and this morning. rict Court holden at Winchester, in the case of excepting that the French claim a victory tained, but it is thought not to exceed It was asserted, that on the 21st, Gen. Alexander White, Robert White, jun. and others, in all the battles; that they make their 12,000. That there is no news from Blucher, who had been detached in purplaintiffs, and Renecca Swayne, widow and relict of Losses far below that of the allied armics; Gen. Regnier—it is not known whether auit of the retreating enemy, had come us Swayne, Nach Swayne, John Swayne, and assign plausible reasons as the cause he has been killed or taken prisoner.— up with them at Cossen, and defeated That the enemy, who had been discom- them, taking a great number of prisoners, They state that the emperor set off fitted at the battles of the 16th and 18th, and pieces of cannon-that Gen. D'Yorck from Dresden on the 7th Oct. slept at ha's re-assumed, by the disaster of the had pursued another corps of the enemy Wurzen the 8th; at Eulenger the 9th; 19th, the courage and ascendancy of vic- on the Merseburg road, and routed it and at Duben the 10th. That the seve- tory; that the French army, after such with great slaughter.

That the King of Wirtemburg had decl vid in favor of the allies, and was marching with 15,000 men, to take possession of Frankfort.

That Switzerland had declared in favor of the allies, and taken up arms.

its retreat to the Rhine, where the Em-That the Tyrol having been restored ganization and the appointments to the to Austria, the Tyrolians had immediseveral vacancies. He left Mentz on ately embodied themselves into a large the 8th, and arrived at St. Cloud on the army, and were descending from their mountains into Italy, to take Beauharno-9th; and on the 16th he was still there, is in the rear.

Finally, that Denmark, opening her eyes at length to all the dangers and degradation of her sistuation, had expressed a wish to be admitted into the alliance against France,

Such were the accounts which obtained considerable credit, probably upon the old adage that "good luck never comes by halves," and that "it never rains but it pours."

The Treaties between Great Britain, Russia and Prussia, were on Monday evening, laid before Parliament. Russia has stipulated, in the treaty of June the 15th, to bring 160,000 men into the field; and Prussia, in that of June the 14th, to bring in 80,000; and the money subsidies are in proportion, viz .- to Russia, 1,333,333/, and to Prussia, 666,666/; introduced in the cabinet by his excellenbesides which the Federative Paper guaranteed by all the three powers, is to be 5 millions sterling of which 2 1-2 millions are to be ultimately discharged by this country. There is a separate Convention on the 6th of July, for taking the Russian German Legion pro tempore, into British pay. These latter troops of course are only to be paid according to

> It is in report, that the coming of age, (the completion of her 18th year) or the Princess Charlotte, on the 7th of January next, will be celebrated in the navy by

their effective strength.

that has ever yet taken place.

Andromache, Oct 25,

a frigate under jury masts, on the N. E. and her mind to wisdom." quarter; about 4 P. M. she opened a fire on us from her stern guns, which was not returned until a position was taken on her the independence of Holland is an im- mericans and Danes, and sent into Nor- town, and that they are collecting a ve weather quarter, when, after a feeble re- portant object of contemplation and de- way. sistance of about 15 minutes, she struck | sign. her colors; indeed such was the disabled state of her masts previously to our meeting, that any further resistance would is the La Trave, of 28 French eighteen | taken by the Russians on the 24th. pounders and sixteen eighteen pound carronades, only 9 months old, with a crew of 322 men, (nearly all Dutch,) one | count.) - We have just learned, that a of whom was killed, and her commander, | partizan corps, under Tettenborn, ap-Jacob Van Maren, Captaine de Vaisseau, and Member of the Imperial Order | on the 15th it capitulated. It appears of Reunion, the 2d Lt. 2 midshipmen, | that the commandant of Bremen was kill-(one of them since dead,) and 24 seamen, ed, which alone can account for a capituwounded.

The Andromache has received no in- | zans (Cossacks, &c.) for a moment to enjury in her hull, nor aught to mention in her sails or rigging; while I lament to say, that Mr. Dickinson, the first Lieut. is severely wounded, and one seaman slightly. I have the honor to be, &c. G. TOBIN, Capt.

To Admiral Lord Keath, K. B. &c.

of Honor. She mounted sixteen 32 with loss. pound carronades, two long 9, and 4 brass 4 nounders, and 160 men. The action took place on the 13th ult. close in shore, my must be rapidly advancing in the diin sight of the contending armies, after a rection of the Thuringian mountains, close action of an hour, the enemy took through which the routed French army to their boats & got on shore, having pre- | must pass on its way to the Rhine, for graph's crew boarded, it was fast ap- This place is in the direct line of march fore obliged to ahandon her immediately; on, in which this important fact is anand she soon after blew up with a number nounced, bears the signature of a French of the wounded enemy having been cruel- | general named Turreau. ly deserted by their companions.

The Weser, French frigate, 44 guns, |has arrived at Plymouth, prize to the | Heligoland. They state, that Bremen, Rippon, 74, and Royalist and Scylla | Zell, Hanover, and Luneburg are garri-

We believe that there are more of the | In Bremen there are 7000 Russians. enemy's frigates at sea. Two we have Davoust remains at Hamburg. His demonstrate, by their devotedness and ing, having made a forced march of 4) miles that captured, but we believe that two more retreat to Holland, and his communicatisailed from the Texel, and three from | one with Magdeburg, are cut off. Rochefort.

TRURO, NOV. 13. Reported Great Naval Victory.

from Plymouth, that a Telegraphic Com- on the other. munication had been made from the Admiralty to the Commander in Chief of Official Account of the Surrender of Pamthat Port, announcing that Admiral Young had fallen in with the enemy, ed over the Texel or Scheldt fleets, or lowing letter to the Lord Mayor :both combined, as admiral Y. made a signal on Friday last, for all ships under | "Lord Bathurst presents his complihis command to join, without a moment's | ments to the Lord Mayor, and informs

[Ad. Young sailed from Deal Nov. 4, despatches from the Marquis of Wellingin consequence of a Talegraphic Order, ton, dated Nov. 1, stating, that on the and proceeded to the Dutch coast. It preceding day, the fortress of Pamplona arrived at this port yesterday, in 51 days of them are removing their effects. was said it was likely the Scheldt fleet had surrendered by capitulation-" would put itself under the protection of the British. Another report was, that Bonaparte, apprehensive of this, might have ordered it to a French port.]

The London papers of the 5th of Nov. are filled with speeches in the British rians. Parliament on the motions in the two Houses for Addresses to the Prince Re- | bridge of the Rhine from 11 in the morn. | tors of the Mercantile Advertiser with a Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Le gent in answer to his speech. The Ad- | ing till eight at night. The men and | file of Paris papers to the 21st, and Bor- | Rou, (12 miles from Batavia) to his dresses were unanimously agreed to in horses are in good condition. The equip deaux to the 25th November, both inclueach branch. The Members of Parlia- ment and clothing alone have suffered a sive, which do not contain any news of Gur army in this quarter does not exment and the London Editors discovered little. The imperial guard for serving at | moment; and has also favored us with ceed 400 men, including militia. The enthat they were in high spirits.

Extract from the Speech of Lord Compton. "He now would turn to the New | it mounts guard at the Thuilleries. World, and lamented that a nation professing principles of liberty, should have united in support of the most execrable despotism, and counteracted the progress | says -" A gentleman who arrived last | Aberdeen for England; and prince Met. namely. Mr. Luffer & Mr. Lecort's ." of the cause of European freedom. He | night from Truro, has informed us that | ternich for Austria. The plenipotentia- dered Mr. Gardner, put all the sick to might be told, that America was not the the Chance cutter had arrived at Fal- ries for Russia, Prussia &c. are un- at Youngstown, killed mangled and se Ally of France. He knew that she had | mouth with intelligence from lord Wel- | known. The public stocks, say 5 per 60 at Fort Ningara after it was given of not signed and sealed a formal treaty of | lington, dated before Bayonne, stating | cent. had risen from 13 fr. 50s. to 85 irs. Many dead bodies are net lying unburi alliance with that country; but she had | that his lordship had actually carried a | Bank stock from 800 to 815 frs that species of alliance which was fully | considerable post, called Fort De Luce,

merce annihilated, her ports blockaded, ly cut off from France. her armies captured and destroyed, she must perceive the mutility of her efforts | cessful against the Servians. A fortress Scilly, N. N. E. distance 22 leagues. I to injure our power; and, with the de- belonging to the latter had been taken by My Lord -- As the day opened on the clining fortunes of France, her blindness storm, and the garrison put to the sword. 23d inst. the Andromache gave chase to must dissipate, her eyes open to the light,

tish Parliament, that the restoration of

Bremen was in possession of the Russians Oct. 6. It had been taken from have been the extreme of rashness-she | them by the French on the 23d, and re-

> HAMBURG, Oct. 22 .- (French ac peared before Bremen on the 14th, and lation, which allowed the enemy's partiter Bremen.

From the London Courier, Nov. 10. SECOND EDITION.

Bonaparte has retired beyond the majesty encountered. Rhine. Government has received official advices of this fact, which the public may P.S. It seems that La Trave had two rely on. He has fixed his Head Quar- the defection of her allies, by unexam- will do their duty; the officers and sol. men wounded by an Eng. brig of war, on ters at Mentz, and thus abandons the pled treasons, by extraordinary events diers are in the highest spirits, and have that part which Davoust occupies, or did The Telegraph schr. of 14 guns, has occupy. On his way to Mentz, he was captured a French National corvette, attacked by the Bavarians near Frankcommanded by a Member of the Legion | fort. He cut his way through them, but

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Bavarian arviously set her on fire, & when the Tele- | Wurtzburg is declared in a state of siege. proaching the magazine, and were there- of the Bavarian army. The proclamati-

FROM HELIGOLAND. Three mails have just arrived from soned by strong bodies of allied troops.

On the side of Holland, the French | country, their honor, and their sove- | Burlington, who have been ordered on custom-house troops on the Ems and

Weser have been dreadfully annoyed by parties of English seamen and marines, Last night we received intelligence landed on one side, and by the Cossacks which you express towards me.

captured TEN SAIL OF THE LINE, Lord Arthur Hill, one of Lord Welling. every thing to apprehend, were it not for should not have made him more wary. and driven TWO on shore. The gallant ton's aids arrived at the War Office, with the energy and power of the nation. Admiral has received two wounds. We despatches from his Lordship; on which suppose that the victory has been obtain- Lord Bathurst immediately sent the fol- critical circumstances presented them- our side

" War Departmens, Nov. 9. him, that Lord A. Hill has arrived with

MAYENCE, Nov. 2.

here to day at 3 P. M. The advanced | ment. guard of the army escorted the Bava-

ed, is as handsome and as proper as when | Bordeaux, 23d November.

LONDON, Nov. 11.

was believed at Iruro." "She had already been roused from | Some Bremen papers arrived in town | French forces there do not exceed "Gener I Hall has this day sent the miher dream of maritime superiority, by last night. There is a speculation in one perhaps 80,000 men; some taxes are litia home for what cause I have not yet the thunder of the Shannon; and when she of them as to the probable movements of doubled in France, and 30 per cent, is in been able to accertain.

The Turks appear to have been suc-Accounts from Archangel to the latter

end of September, mention that 30 sail It appears by the debates in the Bri. of five ships, engaged in the commerce of the White Sea, had been taken by the A-

PARIS, Nov. 14.

This day (Sunday) at noon, his majes- been smuggled into Canada from V. ty the emperor and king, seated on his | mont lately. The British are raising throne, surrounded by the grand dignita. regiment of Dragoons. Their artillaries, princes, ministers, and grand offi. | are mounted. I think this looks a link cers, grand eagles of the legion of honor, like business. We are making prepara and officers on duty near his majesty, has | tions to receive them. We expect a rereceived the senate, conducted to his au- inforcement here from Wilkinson's army dience by a master and aid of the cere- of from 500 to 1000 troops. monies, introduced by his excellency the | " A small affair took place two or three grand master, and presented by his se- nights ago, which I am sorry to relate. rene highness prince vive grand elector. | Our advanced guard, stationed at Chazy His excellency count de Lacepede, presi- was attempted to be forced by a pairolling dent, delivered a speech in the following | party of our own; in consequence of words:

SIRE-The solicitude of the senate | cer of the patrol slighly wounded. It has has constantly accompanied your majesty | excited a great sensation, and the officer amidst the memorable events of the cam. has been arrested. The strictest distipaign. It shuddered at the dangers your | pline and utmost prudence are expected

It is in vain that the efforts of the ene. 'Should the enemy pay us a visit, I mies of France have been seconded by have the fullest confidence that our mea. Mein, and indeed all Germany, except | and fatal accidents, your majesty has sur- | no doubt of the result. mounted every thing: you fought for

> majesty offered the meeting of a congress mands the 1st brigade: and col. Smith to which every power, even the smallest, of the 29th, the 2d brigade. We are en. would have been invited to conciliate all listing the twelve months men for 5 years differences and to lay the foundation of or during the war. The 29th stands an honorable peace to all nations.

Your enemies, sire, opposed the meeting of that congress. - On them, therefore, is to fall the whole guilt of the war.

Your majesty, who is better acquainted han any body else with the wants and the sentiments of your subjects, knows that we pant for peace. Nevertheless, and were pressing all the horses within all the paople of the continent need it far reach, &c. This information has neither more than we do, and if, notwithstanding confirmed nor contradicted, but the desir the wish and interest of one hundred and fifty millions of souls, our enemies re- late that an offert will be made to effect it fusing to treat, were intent upon impos- | ry preparation has been made on the part of ing conditions upon us, to prescribe to us Larmy, to give them a suitable reception. a sort of capitulation, their fallacious hope would be frustrated; the French of Gen. Wilkinson arrived at 4 o'clock last even sacrifices, that no nation has ever better known than they their duty towards their | men. There are said to be 1000 effective men at

HIS MAJESTY ANSWERED. " Senators ! - I accept the sentiments The officer who had command of the party, ie

marched with us; now all Europe marches | derstand that the offi er was particularly instructagainst us. It is because the opinion of ; ed, relative to this picquet, and that on his return, the world is made either by France or was arrested. Without giving an opinion, we LONDON, Nov. 9 .- This morning England. We, therefore, would have must express our regret that the many casualties

. " Posterity will tell that if great and selves, they were not above France and

NEW YORK, January 19. Latest from France, -- The fast sailing is commanded by Col. R. Pardy. Cen. Land reletter of marque brig Mary, capt. Isaacs, the whole of the inhabitants of Plattsburg; some from Bordeaux, from whence she sailed on the 28th of November.

Capt. Isaacs has brought dispatches On Sunday right about 10 o'clock, blue light The 6000 prisoners which his majesty | from the French government, and from were agen which his majesty | from the French government, and from were agen which his majesty | made from the Bavarian army arrived | our minister, Mr. Crawford, for govern- were answered by all the British ships At the

Markets in France were very dull for ry and naval officers. colonial and American produce.

The troops have been defiling over the | Capt. I. has politely favored the edithe palace in which his majesty is expect- the following extract of a letter, dated emy have returned to Niagara, after have

state that a congress is to be held at Man- the following facts: the Indians many heim for a general peace. The duke of and burnt Mrs. Lovejoy in Buffalo, man The Plymouth paper of Tuesday last | Vicenza (Caulincourt) for France-lord cred two large functies at Islack. I

"Lord Wellington, with a formidable Marvin counted 38 this morning. an equivalent, by giving her all the assis. | an outwork of the garrison of Bayonne, | force of English, Spaniards, &c. is within "I met between Gayaga and this post tance in her power in the contest now | and that he was bombarding the town day | half a league of Bayonne. The northern upwards of 100 families in waggons, slew waging. However, he hoped the hour and night, which was expected to surren frontiers of France are menaced with an and leight, manu of them with nothing of her awakening to her true interest | der almost immediately. This account | invasion from the confederated powers, but what they had on their backs-not of Austria, Russia, Prussia, &c The could they flid places to stay itsay the heroic and successful resistance | Davoust, who, by the retreat of Bona- | creased on the rest. 300,000 men are | " The Tyscarora Indians are in the

fore free from the conscription,"

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. Extract of a letter to the Editors of a New York Columbian, dated

Platisburgh, Jan. 7. "Information has been received he this day, that the British have 50 pice of artillery mounted on sleighs at Od large force, no doubt with a view to ar tack us. We are also informed, that he tween one and two thousand horses have

which one private was killed and the offi. in all branches of our army.

"Our generals have all left us, and colonel Purdy of the 4th, commands this Before the renewal of hostilities, your division. - Col. Dana of the 31st com.

PEATTSBURGH, January 8.

For some time past it has been strongly susp. c.ed that the enemy meditated an attack up this place. Night before last the commandant of this post, at the present on e being of the

this post, on a secret expedition to the north them on, and fell upon a picket of our own ar which unhappily resulted in the death of a val of this hature which have befallen our troops, A party of the enemy attacked a piequate

Gen. Wilkinson's Army, on Saturday increany last. They were beaten off without much loss on

BUBLINGTON, JAN 7. Gen. Wilkinson, at Majore, has so far regained his health as to intend a journey to the South-

At Plattsburg the army are hutted. The post NEW-LONDON, JAN. 12.

BI UE LIGHTS AGAIN! time a sloop was passing Fort Trumbull. The lights were dist notly seen by a number of milita-

ALBANT, January 14. wife in Batavia, dated fan. 6.

ing burnt every house on that frontier fo "Letters received from Paris this day 36 miles. Numerous witnesses testify at Buffulo, mangled and scalped-Co.

WASHINGTON, (Pa.) Jan. 10.

are informed that news had arrived from | constitutional rights, to make provision Erie from Capt. D. Elliott of the navy, by law, for their effectual support. that the fleet was safe, and that the apprehensions of an attack from the British had subsided. On the first alarm at Erie, gen. Kelso, with a considerable force marched down to 20 mile creek, below Erie, to meet the enemy; they had not, however, come more than 10 or 12 muda, where he was carried from the ther than lessen my demands against Engmiles above Buffalo. How great the dis- Pacific ocean. He saw a captain Stivers land, or abandon the just and righteous aster on the straits of the Niagara river there, who informed him that he had cause now contended for; I would fight has been we are unable to state; certain been captured by the Essex frigate in the the whole world single-handed. This has been we are unable to start and Seringapatam, a British whale ship; and declaration will perhaps surprize you, Wilson, Merchant of this town, to Miss reverse of fortune !!! It is said the enemy are preparing sleighs at the head of Carleton, captain Halcroft, and one you will recollect I have often told you, I Rev'd Christian Streit, of Winchester. the lake, to go against Malden and De- other, and manned two of them; that he am not a Federalist of the Boston troit .-- Some of the Pittsburg volunteers are returning from Erie-the regulars under major Marlin have went on to Ni- United States with 1700 bbls. of sperma- it will not prevent me from supporting it.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JANUARY 27.

The bill which passed the House of Representatives for filling the ranks and encouraging the culistments into the Army of the United States, was returned me the Sengte with sundry amendthe object of which were, in the o vary the mode of the dis-

of the bounty, retaining the not, so as to give only twentyon enlistment and a like sum ng, instead of fifty in each as proposed by the bill; and in the blace, to vary the provision granting at dollars to every person procuring a

On the question of concurring in the amendments, considerable debate took place, principally of a desultory nature. The house refused to agree to the amoudments of the senate 94 to 54.

Alexander Parker, Esquire, of Westmoreland county, has been elected Maall the vacancy occasioned by the absence of Major General H. Lee from this com-

Lungdon Cheves, of South Carolina, is chosen | com Rodgers made sail again. Speaker of the House of Representatives of the The salors who gave Mr. Copp the B. U.S. in the place of Henry Clay, appointed mini- | bove intelligence, stated, that they were ster to Gottenburgh.

MISSION TO GOTTENBURG.

John Quincy Adams, (our Minister in Russia) James A. Bayard (now at St. have been appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, Commissioners to proceed to Gottenburg, to meet the Commissioners from Great Britain, this government.

ner, been appointed Envoy Extraordina- the article headed "British Spies "-- A ry and Minister Plenipotentiary to the more ridiculous fabrication than it is, can Court of Sweden .- Nat. Intel.

Five Hundred Doll irs for their apprehen. About three or four weeks since, a Mr. in, and seven Lieutenants.

. Four of them were apprehended in the Bost Pat.

The Nave, expring the BLUE TREAS N !! What fellow feeling for in- ! Harnet.

GEORGIA SUGAR de in Georgia from the care, the growth, of a state, which was allowed by competent judgbe equal in quality with any made in Jamaito maigna; & from the quantity of cane raised year, nearly all of which was reserved for years to Cribest, great quantities will be that state, and some in the southern parts. is - and thus add another link to the chain of eatindependence - [CHARLESTON PAP.

GOVERNOR CHITTENDEN.

sachusetts, on the 14th inst. e Commonwealth of Massachusetts to sion of visitors, than are ours.

ands, less than a mile from orohere I am, | ever the same shall be in danger of in- | the officers of the British ships to the forts; and 15 wounded, all by the bayonet-350 regular sthout any other shelter than the ca- fringement from any quarter, and that it and blockaded ships in this harbor. will be the duty of the legislature, whenever requested by the legislature of Vermont, or of any other state, upon our Extract of a letter from an American Fe-By a gentleman from Pittsburgh, we evidence of such infringement of their

The motion passed. [Com. Sewer.

NEWS OF THE ESSEX FRIGATE. instant, we learn that capt. Clasby, of French, which I am not sorry for; but tou) which after two or three broadsides, that island, has reached home from Ber- were I the President of the U. States, ra- disappeared-supposed to be sunk. had despatched the Georgiana (one of Stamp." If there are shades of difference the vessels previously captured) for the | between the administration and myself, ceti oil, and sent said Stivers in her as pri- A misjority in this country must govern, soner-which vessel was recaptured off or the government is at an end."-[Pat. Nantucket and sent into Bermuda. It is thus ascertained that com. Porter has taken three other whale ships, beside those of which we have already received advice direct from himself .- [Nat. Intel.

FROM THE N. Y. MERCANTILE ADVERTISER,

Mr. Joseph Copp arrived here yesterday from New London, which place he left on Sunday morning, in the sloop Juno. Mr. C. informed us, that four sailors came passengers in the Juno, who stated that they belonged to the Rolla privateer, and a brig from New York, for Charles: ton-that they were captured by the Loire frigate, and after being several lays in the Loirc, they fell in with the frigate Orpheus, capt. Pigott, and were out on board the latter frigate and landed at Block Island, where the Orpheus went to get a supply of water.

Mr. Copp further stated, that the tion to the employment of steam boats four sailors informed him, the Orpheus for purposes of public defence, in the son county, that it was the subscriber who made was in a very shattered state; her quar- harbors and waters of the United States. these proposals. This is to inform the public that ters cur to pieces, and had 63 men killed | The following is a copy of a certificate and wounded, in a short engagement from some of our most distinguished na- vered at Muse's Mill, and delivers flour to market with the frighte President, com. Rod. | val officers, which is so explicit in des- | at the market price for freight, and the highest or General of the militia of this state to gers, which they in co. with a 74, gave | cription and so conclusive in the judge- price for wheat in cash. chase to shortly after the President left | ment given on it, that no remarks of ours Newport. The President fired but 3 | are necessary, and could not add to the broadsides, when the consort of the Or- | weight of the opinions given-We hope pheus, (a ship of the line) came up, and it will meet that attention where it should,

put on board the Orpheus shortly after the rencountre, that captain Pigott, had a leg shot off, and that after watering they were bound to Bermuda to repair.

In strict justice to the troops in garriand funathan Russell, of Rhode-Island, lowing extract of a letter received by us guarded she cannot be crippled-That her yesterday, dated,

" Fort Griswold, New-London Har-

bor, " fan. 8, 1814. under her overture recently accepted by per of the 6th inst. which, justice to the troops now in garrison in this harbor, de-Jonathan Russell has also in like man- | mand should be contradicted. I refer to scarcely be imagined. Its apology, how ever, is, that it has travelled from New-Nine of the British officers, confined in London to New-York, and, perhaps, the te Goul at Worcester, (Mass.) aided no greatest matter of surprise is, that in this outsi by Blue Light miscreants, have made distance it has even "k-pt probability in eir escape. Marshal Prince has offered view." The real truth is as follows: ion. There were one Major, one Cap. Nathaniel G. M. Senter, formerly of Newport, and who had been a captain in British prisoners retaken - We are authorised the army, but had been broken for misthe tive of the British prisoners who conduct, came to New-London with his aned from Wordester gaol, have been wife, an amiable, deserving woman. "Soon after he arrived in town, he at-

tempted by considerable offers, to induce be Cab of Trastors. - the " Washington Be. | Bome men to carry him to the British " Saciety" (says the Baltimore Patriot) have | Equadron. These men reported the cirthe un amshed name of Com. Stephen | cumstance to commodore Decatur, who white the list of honorary members on sent an efficer with his compliments; and Extract of a letter from an American officer in the Northern Army, to his friend in Baltimore, dated Mr. Senter was brought on board of the United States. The commodore, after keeping him a day or two, delivered him to the marshal of the district, at whose We have letely seen several samples of SUGAR request the commandant of Fort Gris- about 40 killed, 60 or 70 wounded, and 100 p wold kept him in confinement about a week. He was then examined, and it | Their force consisted of the Royal Scot's Regt appearing, that when under the influence of ardent spirits, which was not seldom g, there is little doubt but that in two or | the case, he was in a degree insane-he | know-Our force was about 2200, including miliwas discharged.

"I assure you, sir, that no person can be admitted into our forts unless he is personally acquainted with some one in them, or is vouched for by a citizen who he following resolution was moved by is known, and can be trusted; and I be-Mr. Orts, in the Legislature of Mas- lieve I may assert it with confidence, that bec, Dec 31, says, "in the ditch of the fortifical there are no garrisons on the sea-board | tion [at Fort George] were discovered one long Resolved, That it will be the duty of more uniformly scrupulous in the admis- with a large supply of shot" He also states,

Vermont, of any other state, with friends at a distance, to be more cautious leir whole power, in enabling them to hereafter in giving currency to the ridicupport their constitutional rights, when- lous stories of the unrestrained visits of Fort Niagara, says, "the onemy lost 45 killed

devalist in New York, to his friend in Bultimore, dated January 16.

from Nantz. This news seems to con- Herald, on her passage from New-York. firm, at least in part, the accounts by the to Charleston, fell in with a British go-By letters from Nantucket, of the 8th way of England, of the defeat of the vernment schr. (supposed to be the Pic-

Boston, January 4.

H.) who arrived in the eastern mail stage of last evening, informs us the extensive rope-walk owned by Mr. Jacob Sheaff, and improved by Mr. Ainermon, was ry, &c. &c. The improvements are a log dwelldestroyed by fire on Wednesday evening ing House, with three rooms below and two above, last; a considerable quantity of hemp, tar and cordage, which had lately been large enough to hold 30 head of horses, with a manufactured for the new 74 and Congress, was also consumed. It was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as it was on fire in different places doubt view it, any further description is deemed when first discovered.

From the Aurora.

The ingenius and indefatigable Robert Fulton, we find has directed his attento which its importance entitles it.

NEW LONDON, JAN 3.

We, the undersigned, have this day examined e model & plans of a vessel of war, submitted ide. The properties of which vessel are: That | to all who may please to favour him with their Petersburg) Henry Clay, of Kentucky, son at New-London, we publish the fol- and Fanathan Russell, of Rhode-Island, lawing extract of a letter received by us are so thick as to be impenitrable to every kind of shot-And in a calm, or light breeze, she can | Mill will please to call and have it measured, and take choice of position or distance from an enemy. give directions for dressing it. Considering the speed which the application of "A paragraph bas appeared in your pa- steam has already given to heavy floating bodies, we have full confidence, that should such a vessel move only four miles an hour, she could un der the favorable circumstances which may always be gained over enem, 's vessels in our ports. narbors, bays and sounds, be rendered more for midable to an enemy than any kind of engine hiherto invented. And in such case she would be qual to the destruction of one or more seventyurs, or of compelling her or them to depart rom our waters. We, therefore, give it as our lecided opinion, that it is among the best interests of the United States, to carry this plan into mmediate execution STEPHEN DECATUR,

(Signed) JA JONES, J. BHODLE.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 10. We, the subscribers, having examined the me del of the above described vessel of war, to b propelled by steam, do fully concur in the above pinion of the practicability and utility of the

SAML, EVANS, O. H. PERRY, L. WORRINGTON, I LEWIS.

Northern Army, to his friend in Baltimore, dated

" I was slightly wounded in the battle of Buffao in endeavoring to rally the militia. I, however, becked the British with my Indians. Our loss i soners. The loss of the British is about 60 killer upwards of 100 wounded, and 8 or 10 prisons which suffered most) 89 h, 100th, the remains a the 41st, and a company of the 8th or King's Retia and 70 Indians."

BRITISH ACCOUNTS.

he British official accounts of the recapture of Fort George, and the capture of Fort Niagara. Gen. Baynes in his General Orders, dated Que-18 pounder, four 12's and several nine pounders that fixed ammunition and camp equipage, for the governor and people of the state "I think it would be well for our 1500 men had falen into his hands; and, that the home; 20 dollars if 30 miles, or the new barracks, in the vicinity of the Fort escaped Col Harvey, in his account of the capture of

says he, does not exceed 5 killed and 3 wounded. He also says, an "immense quantity of ordnances stores, arms, provisions, clothing, &c. were taken in this place."

"Enclosed you will receive the news | Another Instance of American Prowess. brought by the sch'r General Armstrong, The American letter of marque schr.

arrance

MARRIED -On Thursday evening last by the Rev'd A. Reck, Mr. Moses Elizabeth Streit, daughter of the late

A Valuable Farm FOR SALE,

CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES, Situated on the east side of the Short Hill, in Loudoun County, Va. distant five miles from the Po-ANOTHER FIRE IN PORTSMOUTH.

A gentleman from Portsmouth, (N. I) who arrived in the content of the from Alexandria, and sixty-six from Baltimore. About 150 acres of this farm is in a rich state of improvement, laid off in convenient fields, all inclosed with good fences; the balance is very heavily timbered with locust, walnut, hickowith an excellent celler under one half, a new log barn, with stone sheds, all under a shingle roof, House is a spring of the best water in the county, also an orchard of choice fruit tree .. - As persons previous to purchasing such property will no

> PETER MILLER, junior. January 27, 1814.

> > NOTICE.

THERE has a 'misunderstanding taken place with many respectable farmers of Jefferson and Frederick counties, relative to terms offered for manufacturing wheat at the Rock's Mill, Jefferhe gives twenty barrels of superfine flour for eve-

Muse's Mill, January 27

Fulling and Dying. THE subscriber takes this method to inform

his friends and the public that he intends to quit the employ of Mr. Wickersham, with whom he ous by Robert Fulton, to carry twenty-four | carrying on the Fulling and Dying Business in all or thirty-two pounders, and use red hot shot, to its various branches. He hopes by his strict and be propelled by steam at the speed of from four | steady-attention, and the knowledge he has of the o five miles an hour, without the aid of wind or | business, to be able to render general satisfaction

Persons having undressed cloth at the Fulling

JAMES L. MORRIS.

NOTICE.

L. Morris has left my employ by consent of both parties. Those that still send me their cloth may depend on traving it well oloured, and finished with as quick dispatch as possible.

THE subscriber informs the public that James

JONA. WICKERSHAM. January 27.

BOATING.

THE Subscribers have rented the Ware House formerly occupied by Messrs. Wager & Hall, and are now ready to receive and transport flour to George-Town or Alexandria, at the customary price.

Harper's-Ferry, Jan. 27. 30 Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson County,

ANNIN & BECKHAM.

Va. on Sunday the 23d instant, a negro man named

JERRY,

formerly the property of John Wager, at Harper's Ferry. He is about 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, very black, can speak Dutch, and is very talkative. Had on when he went away new pantaloons, waistcoat and roundabout of mixed black and white linsey, new shoes with double soals full of nails, yarn stockings footed with a different colour from the leg, and an old fur hat pretty much The Biston Centinel of Wednesday, contains | worn; he is an excellent boatman, and may endeavor to get employment in that way .- All boatmen and others are cautioned against employing him at their peril. 10 Dollars will be given for apprehending said negro in jail, so that I get him again, if taken 15 miles from above reward if any further distance.

HENRY GARNHART. January 27, 1814.

ers Mr. Gemmill's resolution for aiding of that article from the United States the recruiting service, and a few of the in the year 1805; when trade, in pertinent observations with which he in- general, was nearly at its height; though troduced it, delivered in senate yester- | the cultivation of that commodity has

day .- [Penns. Repub. Mr. Speaker - I hold in my hand a rehave rendered the last campaign less glo- of improvement. rious and less beneficent to our country than was reasonably expected by the people. Kingston and Montreal are yet in made inroads, marked with havoc and | num. to revive their ferocity, to sharpen the other companies are contemplated. tomahawk and scalping knife, and to dezens, women and children.

early and vigorous commencement of cott's mills that cuts (please to observe, I hostilities, of a well equipped, over- do not say will cut, but cuts) twelve hunwhelming, omnipotent army on the part dred nails in one minute, more perfect of the United States, to reduce his re- than any heretofore furnished. maining strong holds in Upper Canada, From the facts that have come to my

successful. Why so? I answer, because | glass, (ONLY SIX ARTICLES) appertaining ocean shed of American blood.

mand of the national resources. But, sir, every real patriot will embrace with avidi- a year. ty, every opportunity of giving strength not, on all suitable occasions, displayed, I was going to say, an unparalleled promptness, liberalty, zeal, and persetheir object the defence of our rights, the safety, the independence, the dignity, and glory of our country? She has, sir. And I am sure she will persevere in that conduct which will preserve that elevated character that she has merited and sus- THE Trustees of Berryville Acade-

lengthy war & a momentary exertion-be- ry Kennon, late Vice-President of Hampween an immense expense & a few dollars | den Sydney College, Prince Edward in promptu-between the loss of thousands | County, Va. is to take charge of the Acaof American lives and a few necessarily | demy for the future, and will enter upon sacrificed on the alter of public good. __ | the duties of his office on Monday 22d | Ah! sir, if that blood which has fertili- instant. The English, Latin and Greek lanzed the soil of Niagara, of Black Rock and of Buffalo, and thence descended in- | guages, and the usual academical course to the St. Lawrence; if that blood could roll down the streets of Harrisburg, or the direction and superintendance of Mr. rally, for their kind patronage towards flow through the chamber of the senate, Kennon. The Latin and Greek lanevery eye would weep, every heart would | guages and the higher branches of science | fully informs them that he has again combleed, every soul would be roused to will be taught by Mr. Kennon himself. menced the Baking business, where he avenge the death and to punish the mur- | English, Arithmetic, the Mathematics, | will carry it on in all its various branches, derers of our brethren. But without a &c. by a teacher of Mr. Kennon's select- he hopes to the general satisfaction of all sight of this awful and affecting spectacle, ing. The respectability of this Gentle-I am sure that the enlightened represens | man's character, the sacred office he sustatives of this state will not only unani- | tains, his well known reputation as a mously but most zealously agree to the teacher, and the high and important trust resolution which I shall now seize the ho- heretofore reposed in him, where he was nor of reading, and, if seconded, of pre- best known, by the very respectable board

pointed to bring in a bill granting to each | well qualified for his present office. And one of the first fifteen hundred men, be- the Trustees pledge themselves to the ing inhabitants of this commonwealth, public to use every exertion in their powwho shall, before the first day of April | cr to assist in superintending the conduct next, enlist in the service of the United | and morals of the students, and in sup-States, for and during the present war, a pressing vice and impiety in the village bounty of dollars in addition to the in which the Academy is situated." bounty which may be offered, for the same term of service, by the government of the United States.

arranas. COTTON MANUFACTURES AT BALTI-

There are now running in Baltimore, or rather in the city and its vicinity, about 9000 spindles; 1500 or 2000 more go into operation before the first of January next, and from the works already in | are earnestly requested to make immedigreat progress, there will be about 20,000 ate payment—as necessity compells the in the whole, by the end of the ensuing | measure it is hoped all will attend to this year. Three years ago we did not make a | reasonable request.

These works on the average, will re-

guire \$5,000 lbs. of cotton per day to keep | them going; and reckoning 300 days in the year, will consume, per annum, 1,050,000 pounds of cotton, rather more With pleasure we lay before our read than one eighth of the whole export greatly increased since then.

This cotton will make about one milsolution which, after a few prefatory ob. lion lbs. of yarn, which sells for an aveservations, I shall take the liberty of pre- rage price of 70 cts, equal to \$ 700,000 senting. Causes yet to be developed | per annum for the cotton, in its first state

But this yarn will be wove into three millions of yards of cloth, worth on the average 45 cents per yard, making the the possession of the enemy, and he has final value of 1,620,000 dollars per an-

conflagration, within the boundaries of So much for the "devoted city."the union. In the month of May, we | Besides, the Union Manufacturing comhave just reason to apprehend, he will pany will commence the third mill, as ascend the St. Lawrence with a numer- soon as the building of the second is done ous fleet and with a formidable army, to | -and begin to count upon the fourth .regain the uncontrolled command of the They have seats for sixteen mills in the lakes and adjacent country, to re-attach | space of a few hundred yards, to be turnto him the strength of the savage tribes, ed by the Patapsco. Other works by

We have also many valuable manufacluge our northern and western frontier | tories in the neighborhood, the property with the blood of our unoffending citi- of which is in citizens of Baltimore, as well as several in the city. - We shall at This, sir, evinces the necessity of an this time only notice a machine at Elli-

before the St. Lawrence is rendered navi- knowledge (and though I am very curigable by the removal of its icy obstructi- ous about such things, I am convinced that I am not fully informed) I venture The recruiting service, sir, is at pre- to say, that the domestic manufactures of sent, in a very discouraging degree, un- cotton, wool, copper, brass, nails and

the bounty and pay are an inadequate to Baltimore, will give an ultimate value compensation for the relinquishment of of more than two millions of dollars for the wages and comforts enjoyed at home. - year 1815, without taking into calcula-In this predicament, then, either the re- tion any other than those works now in cruiting service must be invigorated, or operation or actually finishing or erecta war, of probably 4 or 5 years endured, ing; wresting that mighty sum immean immense expense incurred, and an diately from the enemies of the United States. And much is done in a small way What, then, shall be done? The gene- in making many other goods that three ral government have, indeed, the com- years ago were received from Great Britain, to the amount of perhaps \$150,000

Verily, verily, these things will proand efficiency to those resources -- And voke a "home influence," and hasten the is not Pennsylvania patriotic? Has she political millenium when we shall regard all nations as enemies or as friends, as they may behave themselves to us. In addition to these more weighty consideverance, in supporting those measures of rations, we exultingly make the remark, the general government, which had for that every person engaged in these manufactures is rapidly adding to his wealth.

Berryville Academy.

tains, and which has gained her the gra- | my give notice that they have succeeded | titude of the union and admiration of the | in their attempts to obtain a suitable perworld. I am sure she will still not hesitate | son to preside over the Institution under a moment between the alternatives, a their care. The Reverend Charles Hens

of Trustees of Hampden Sydney College, Resolved, That a committee be ap- are securities amply sufficient of his being Town.

The price of tuition will continue till next new-year's day, as heretofore--when it is probable some alterations may take place; of which timely notice shall be a comfortable small dwelling house, and an ex-

By order of the TRUSTEES. November 20.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber

EPHRAIM SHIRLEY. January 6, 1814.

NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedi ent 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 aperfine & common clothis Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trammings, Prince's Cords, Stockinets & Manchestry, Girghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan- Cashmire, keens, Ladies' Long & Short

Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leither together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cot-American Linens, Bag. ditto, Men's do. do.

Elegant Silk & Cotton merican Chambrays, | Shawls, Plaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and sorted, A complete assortment Table Cioths, Mushins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and im-White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads,

low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, | Coloured, Figured, S.riped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses and Children's ditto, Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse | be forthwith inserted in the FARMER'S REPORT chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Bandkerchiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, Pink, Green, I ming Cotton, Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware,

of other fancifully figur China, Queen's ed silk for dresses and tilass Ware. Groceries and Liquors Cambrick and Common dest large twist Chewing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Cantor | mon ditto, Crapes,

Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. inuff and Spanish Ci-

etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very limited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been pur- and it appearing to the satisfaction of the cou chased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Girl, About 13 years of age, very promising and healthy. Enquire of the Printer of

Encyclopædia.

THE subscriber has for sale a few numbers of the Amercan edition, of the new Edinburgh Encyclopælia. CHARLES BROWN. Harper's-Ferrry, Jan. 13, 1814.

RIFLE POWDER, OF A VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY, For sale by the Subscriber at his store in Shepherd's- Lown.

Any person purchasing has liberty to return it-if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength JAMESS. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

To the citizens of Charles-Town and its vicinity.

THE subscriber takes this method, to return his sincere respects to his friends of science will be taught by, and under and the citizens of Charles-Town genehim in his line of business, and respectwho may think proper to call on him.

SAMUEL O. OFFUTT. December 30, 1813.

N. B. He has for sale between 13 and 14 acres of land in high cultivation, about a quarter of a mile from Chailes-S. O. O.

Valuable Property

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land n which he at present resides, near Charlestown lefferson county, Va This lot commains about 3 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immediately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valuable lot adjoining the above, upon which there is | in Jefferson county. One third of the pur cellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which are mation apply to the subscriber on the premise in good situations on the main street. An additional quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adjoining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with a proportion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by ap plying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to the subscriber, on the premises JAMES ANDERSON.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. CARD:

All those indebted to the subscriber are near nestly requested to discharge their respective by appea there will be but few, if any, so forger of "their own true interest," as not to comple ders his grateful thanks to his punctual custom ers, and informs them that he has a very large pleasure in serving bem at all times, with see rticles as they may want, on the best terms. his time most articles are selling too high in the Se port Towns to bring to the Country.

JAMES S. LANE. Sheplard's Town, Dec. 9, 1813.

At a court command and held for Jefferson county, December 27, 1813 Patience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants units the age of twenty one years, by John Sig their father and next triend,

Widner Storley, Robert Shirley, John Shirley Cyrus Hibbin and Elizabeth his wife, and P. tience Shirley, widow of Robert Shirley, de IN CHANCERY.

This day came the plaintiffs by their counsel. and the defendant Robert Shirley not having enfered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of the court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said Robert Shirley is not on inha the said Robert Shirley do appear here on the fourth Monday in February next, and answerth bill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order

A Copy-Teste, GEORGE HITE, C. J. C.

At a court continued a d help for J fferson cou ty, on the 28th day of December, 1813. John Sheeley, Plaintiff,

Edward Ridgway and Willam Tate, Dfts. IN CHARCERY.

Tois day came the Plaintiff o; his Counseland he Defen lant Edward R dgway not having ener n the motion of the Plant ff by his Coun el it y next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, at efendant William Tate, be restrained from pa ing away any money due, or effects in his hand belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway unit he further order of this c urt.

A Copy-Te to. GEORGE HITE, C. J.C.

Look Here Farmers. 12 or 15000 bushels of Wheat wanted.

THE Subser ber can great the above quantity Va. He will grind or exchange flour for wheat he will give twenty one bols, for every hundred oushels delivered, or twenty bbls, and hau the wheat from one to five miles-he will purchas he market price; he will also warrant all flu manufactured by him to pass the inspection at a port in the United Sates; he will also deliupon the lowest terms. Farmers will do well to cail on the Subscriber.

N. B. The Saw-Mill is also in good order, and can saw a large quantity of timber G. W. D.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscribe are earnestly-requested to make immedi ate payment, no longer indulgence can or well be given.

ROGER HUMPHREYS. .The Subscribers have on hand 500 lbs.

HUMPHREYS & WARK. Harper's Ferry, Jan. 13, 1814. 4t

To Millers & Millwrights.

The subscriber has just received a com-

plete assortment of BOLTING CLOTHS, warranted first quality, at his store by the Market House, in Shepherd's own. JAMES S. LANE.

P. S. Cash given for HIDES, SKINS and clean FLAX SEED. November 18.

FOR SALE, A valuable tract of Land,

lying at the west side of Charlestown, and oining the lands of Robert Worthingtonan thew Ranson, This tract contains ; bout 7: 22 of which is in timber-the soil is equal money will be required in hand, the balatwo equal annual payments. For further it THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE.

NOTICE.

THE co partnership heretofore existing tween Neill and Tucker, was dissolved this by mujual consent. All persons indebted to id firm by note, bond or book account, are ju-sted to make payment in the course of Janu ary next, as longer indulgence cannot be give und those having claims are requested to bring them in for payment, NEILL & TUCKER December, 30, 1813.

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All persons indebted to the Editor of this paper, either for subscriptions or advertisements, are requested to make payment,-As the great necessity for CASH in conducting a business of this kind must be obvious to every reflecting mind, it is hoped that this reasonable request will not be treated with indifference.

Washington City, Jan. 20.

TURREAU'S LETTER. The President of the United States vesterday transmitted to the House of Representatives the following Message: To the House of Representatives of the

I transmit to the House of Representatives a report of the Secretary of State, complying with their resolution of the

JAMES MADISON. Jan. 19, 1814.

The Secretary of State, to whom was referred a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 12th inst. requesting the President to lay before the House any correspondence with or communication in writing from the late Minister of France, on or about the 14th June, 1809, or by his successor since, prescribing the conditions on which their sovereign would consent to treat of amity and commerce with the U. S. &c. has the honour to make

to the President the following Report : That of the transactions which took place in the Department of State, before the Secretary of State came into office, which was in the year 1811, he has no means of acquiring knowledge other than

keeping. communication described by the resolution of the House of Representatives, and that none such has been found of the date therein referred to or of any other date from the former Minister of France, or from his successor, or any trace or evidence of such a communication; that he

That no such communication ever was addressed to the Secretary of State by the resident Minister of France.

All which is respectfully submitted. JAMES MONROE. Department of State, 7 Jan. 18, 1814.

MR. GRAHAM'S STATEMENT. I know not how, I can more clearly state every thing that I know relative to that 17,000 barrels of flour were received at Hall a letter which was recently published in fax in one day, some time since, it will give you some of the public prints, from Gen. | some idea of the necessity of patting from Gen. | by an embargo, Nova Scotia is a desolate forlors which I suppose to be the communication

alluded to in the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 12th inst. than y observing that when that letter as published was shewn to me by a gentleman of this office, I told him I could not say whether it was genuine; that some parts did not appear new to me, but that other parts of it did. We immediately looked at Gen. Turreau's file, and no such letter was there. I then observed that if it was genuine, it must be the letter from Gen. Turreau which had been withdrawn.

had translated for Mr. Smith, having been withdrawn, I distinctly remember, though I cannot speak with certainty either of its date or of its contents, more than four years having elapsed since I saw it; but I remember it was considered exception- been all anxiety; an American captain returned been all anxiety; an American captain returned able, and that Mr. Smith directed me not on parole from the Ramilies 74, a tew days since, the North and the South: the Northern The letter adds, that gen. Swift had ad-

This letter was withdrawn by a gentleman attached to the French Legation, who called at the Department of State to get it and it was delivered to him either by Mr. Smith himself or by me under his directions. When this was done, I cannot now recollect nor have I any means of ascertaining, except by reference to a subsequent event which happened in the month of Nov. 1809. I allude to the dismissal of Mr. Jackson. For I remember in a conversation I had with Mr. Smith res- one." Captain Biddle went on board the 74, a pecting that occurrence at the time it took signal was immediately made for the two complace, he observed that he supposed Gen. | manders of the English frigates, and they went on

In what way the translation of this letter has got into the public prints, I know not, nor do I know where or by whom it was taken from this office.

JOHN GRAHAM, Chief Clerk of the Department of

Department of State, 7 18th Jan. 1814.

> arrestra BRITISH CRUELTY.

The reader, who, after perusing the following very interesting extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city, can restrain the expression of his indignation and horror, must be steeled to or four guns more, and the Statira is superior to the voice of humanity and his country. On the correctness of the statement the reader may place the utmost reliance, as it comes from one whose veracity is unimpeachable. - [Wash. Guz. Extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman who recently visited Halifax to his friend in this city, dated Providence, R. I Jan, 10, 1814.

During my stay at Halifax I had no reason to omplain of any severity extended to myself; on the contrary, I had the range of that place and Dartmouth; I passed my time among our officers, and saw as many of the inhabitants of the village as I wished. You may suppose my time was spent agreeably, & that I had no care. I say nay-it was every day a source of pain to me to see so many of my countrymen in bondage & misery. I visited that detestable charnel house, Melville prison, which has been the grave of so many of them. There are now 800 confined in it, in a space in which 200 could not live in any tolerable degree of comfort. The sad consequences of their crowled situation is filth, vermin, disease, death! Previous to my arrival, there had prevailed a malignant fever, which swept off a great number of those much-toe-pitied men, who died far from their native home and kindred dear; it has ceased, in a great degree. But there are now 60 who are in what is termed an hopital, but which, with more propriety may be termed the "wards of death." It is immediately above the prison, and whatever passes from the archives of the department, or from the lungs tainted with bad food and long confrom the persons entrusted with their safe | finement, is received and breathed by the sick .-He who enters those dreary confines must prepare | that he was anxious to get rid of them, | their determination to destroy Americans for death, for any who return from it are support That he has caused the files of the De- to have a particular dispensation from God. I partment to be, carefully examined for a | shall never forget my impressions on visiting this Golgotha of death, and the melancholy reflections it will leave on my mind will only cease when I

hear of that prison being destroyed or abandoned. Mr. G. Budd is in close confinement on board the Malabar transport, with 40 or 50 more officers. His situation on board that vessel is an enviable one, when compared with that of his brother officers; he messes with the captain who is an honor to human nature, and exerts his influhas also enquired of the Chief Clerk of the
Department who has been in office since
the year 1807 concerning the whose statement is annexed.

That no such communication ever was resignation, for he can suffer and be still.

"And come it late, or come it fast,

"'Tis but death that comes at last." His detention, I believe to arise from his inti mate knowledge of the trade which has been carried on by men who have foresworn their country and their God. He knows the principal traitors engaged in this iniqu tous business, against whom he can bring proof that would bring them to con dign punishment. Of the trade which has been carried on to Halifax from the eastern states, hardly know the extent, but when I state to yo Turreau to Robert Smith, Esq. and waste, and as barren as the deserts of Arabia; at least whatever part I saw of it; it cannot support one half of its population, consequently they would suffer severely for the want of our produce. [Lieut. Budd, above alluded to, it will be recol lected, has just returned from Halifax in a carte sources, that heut. Build is in possession of the names of certain owners of vessels which hav been in the practice of trading with the enemy at Halifax, from some of the eastern ports. We hope lieut. Budd will be called upon by the proper au thority, for such evidence as he possesses on this point, so that the traitors may be brought to punishment-and the friends of the country be relieved from the clampr which these scoundrels are sounding against the government, through congr nial prints, because their villa nous avocation hits The fact of one of his letters which I been checked by the embargo.]

THE CHALLENGE. Copy of a letter fidm Lieut. Claxton to his father,

Macedonian, New-London, Jan. 19. I can add too the files, but to lay it aside. and communicated to commodore Decatur, a con-I can add too that it was the only letter said. "that now that two fagates were off, latter said, "that now that two fagates were off, Officers, while those who belonged to where he had captured a British picket

from Gen. Turreau which to my know- | of equal force to the United States and Macedoni- | the Southward were ordered forward, an, that he should have no objection to a meeting taking place, but that he could not allow the chal enge to come from the English commanders." The hint was embraced in a moment, and captain Biddle despatched with a challenge from our commanders. In the mean time every preparation was made on our side for an immediate engagenent, which we all supposed no objection could be made to; the crews of both ships were called ogether, and addressed by their commanders, who made known to them the substance of the ousiness then on foot, they were answered by three hearty cheers. Captain Jones concluded his short and pertinent address in the following words, spoken with great modesty, "my lads, Turreau would now be glad he had board. Captain H tray addressed them, gentle-men, here are two letters for you, it rests alto gether with you to decide on the matter." Stackpole of the Statira, answered with the greatest af ectation, " upon honor sir, it is the most acceptable letter I ever received" The final answer was to be given yesterday. Captain Biddle returned and related the circumstances as I have mention ed. For myself, I thought from the manner of Stackpole that he would be the first to flinch. am not able to say that he did ; it is enough, that the captain of the Borer (sloop of war) came in yesterday and made known that they had de-

clined meeting us. This circumstance has made a vast deal of conversation here, much to the credit of our commanders-it will probably be distorted into a hundred different shapes before it is done with have therefore given you a correct though bre account of it. The Endymion mounts the same weight of metal with the United States and three us by one or two guns. The disappointment is very great with us, for every soul calculated on taking her with ease. You see we must trust altogether to our heels.

Yours affectionately,

A. CLAXTON. ********

NORFOLK, JAN. 18. FLAG OF TRUCE. In our paper of Tuesday last, we statpurpose of obtaining information of the | for answer that they were Frenchmen. crew of the schr. Friends .- Mr. M'Phail, thorised to grant the requisite document; but being extremely auxious to effect the proposed release of his unfortunate countrymen, he dispatched a cartel to the English commander, with Captain Myers, aid-de-camp, bearing such proposals as were in his power to make, and which,

we are happy to state proved entirely sufwith 130 of the prisoners; the remainnot make regular periodical applications | rate as batteries. for it? We are assured that during the last five months, the Chesapeak squadron have captured 79 sail of our vessels, and | carpenters at work; and that all the force n all that time no provision or even enuiry has been made on our part, for the American citizens thus made prisoners; and but for a mere accident, the 130 prisoners, now released, might have lan-. guished on board the enemy's shipping for many months to come.

and there kept upon the scanty, miserable pittance dealt out to the bulk of the

prisoners! It is stated that the enemy are making great preparations at Halifax and Bermuda for the expedition against the Southern ports in the spring. They are building a vast quantity of gun-boats & barges of various descriptions, calculated for shoal water. We understand that this rage for building boats is very prevalent with the enemy. On board the Dragon, they have several good Negro Sawyers, who are kept constantly at work, cutting up masts of vessels which they capture, and can find no employment for. The plank and scantling thus supplied, are immediately used in building boats.

> NEW-YORK, Jan. 21. LATEST FROM ORLEANS.

We learn from Captain Dolliver, a passenger in the sch. Spark, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans, that the letter of marque ship Jane of New York, of which he was commander, bound from New Orleans to New York, with a cargo of Sugar and cotton, was captured five hours after leaving port, by the British sloop of war Herald, who detained Capt. D. and crew 7 days, and then landed them at the Balize, Capt. D. also informs, that about the 22d of December, the Herald landed 40 men and destroyed the Fort, lately erected at Balize, and that the country for forty miles round was defenceless. The Capt. of the Herald told capt. Dolliver, that he had sent a flag ashore at the Island of Barreterre, 50 miles west of the Balize, (lately named the New Isle of France by the French pirates who had possession of it,) to-deed, that a flag had been sent down to the | mand who they were, and to what go-British blockading squadron, for the vernment they belonged, and received

The pirates examined the officers who of this town, who was particularly inter- | bore the flag very closely, and declared ested in the object of this errand was the | that if they were Americans they would person deputed to carry the flag; the not be suffered to depart, as their intenpersons he sought were all on board the | tion was to destroy all Americans. The Dragon, but he could only obtain the re- number of these pirates were about 300: lease of the mate: The Commodore | they were in possession of merchandise said, that there were about 160 Ameria in abundance, which they continually can prisoners in his squadron; that he smuggled into New Orleans, and had had not the means of making them com- captured a large Spanish brig, laden with fortable, but was compelled to keep them | dry goods, valued at eighty thousand on half allowance of very bad provisions; pounds sterling. The reason given for but no application had been made from | was because the Governor of New Orour side for their release. He, however, leans had issued a proclamation offering pledged his word of honor that rather | a reward of 500 dollars for their commanthan detain them in that distressing si- | der, La Fete. Dolliver states that their tuation, he would give them up at any force consists of 4 schrs. and 1 brig of 16 moment upon a bare receipt from a com- guns, the latter commanded by La Fete. petent authority. When Mr. M. return- The captain of the Spark informs that ed he repeated the assurance of the Eng- they have 18 sail of picaroons, and withglish commander to General Taylor, in 18 months they had captured 27 sail, who, however, we understand, was not au- and murdered the crews, as they said they took none to hold as prisoners.

Extract of a Letter, dated Sackett's Har-

bor, fan. 13. "We have every probable reason to expect, and I have not the least doubt but that we will be attacked during the winter. Report says the enemy are making every necessary preparation for The cartel returned on Saturday last | that purpose at Kingston. A short time since several detached companies of der were detained, as we learn, to be troops, amounting to about 800 men sent to Bermuda, in order to condemn | were marched from this place to French prizes It is to be lamented that better | Mills, leaving this place nearly destitute regulatious do not exist for the relief of of troops-there remains at the Harbor our unfortunate fellow-citizens who fall only about 700 or so, of Harrison's men. into the hands of the enemy. If their | Our fleet is moored to the best advanrelease upon parole can be obtained, why tage: but at the best they can only ope-

Another letter states, that Mr. Eckford was there, and had about 400 shipwere employed in cutting and drawing timber, and erecting block houses.

ALBANY, January 21.

From the West .- A Letter handed to the editor of the Argus, dated the 11th, at Le Roy, gives the names of the following persons killed at Lewistown and Schlos-A course of conduct observed by the sor, by the enemy, besides those we have enemy towards the masters of vessels, already mentioned, viz :- Miles Gillet prisoners on board the Dragon, deserves | and a young brother, Mr. Mack, Mr. notice, as it proves the existence of a sys- Trowbridge, S. Tiffany, and captain tematic plan which the British govern- Rose. They were found stripped, scalpment have long had in operation, to di- ed, and their hearts taken out. Several vide the states by exciting disunion, jea- families were taken to Canada, and men. lousy and hatred between the citizens of women and children confined together. Captains were permitted to mess with the | vanced to Youngstown with a small party.