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 the possession of the enemy, and he has final value of 1,620,000 dollars per anmade inroads, marked with havoc and | num. 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 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 and efficiency to those resources -- And voke a "home influence," and hasten the not, on all suitable occasions, displayed, I was going to say, an unparalleled promptness, liberalty, zeal, and perseverance, in supporting those measures of rations, we exultingly make the remark, the general government, which had for that every person engaged in these manutheir 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 Acadelengthy war & a momentary exertion-be- ry Kennon, late Vice-President of Hampsacrificed on the alter of public good. \_\_ | the duties of his office on Monday 22d | Ah! sir, if that blood which has fertili- instant. zed 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

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 35,000 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 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 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

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 prois 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 considefactures 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 ween 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

flow through the chamber of the senate, Kennon. The Latin and Greek lansight 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 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 inerfine & common clothis Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trammings,

Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Girghams, Calicous 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 gings, &c. &c. merican Chambrays, | Shawls, Plaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and sorted, A complete assortment Table Cioths, Muslins 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

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, inuff and Spanish Ci-

Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. 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.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Girl,

JAMES BROWN, & Co.

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

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 English, Latin and Greek lan-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 generoll down the streets of Harrisburg, or the direction and superintendance of Mr. rally, for their kind patronage towards him in his line of business, and respectevery 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

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 Chailes-S. O. O.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land n which he at present resides, near Charlestown lefferson county, Va This lot contains 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 are nestly requested to discharge their respective by ances " before the first day of the New-Year" 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 ser 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 communed and held for Jefferson cour.

ty, December 27, 1813 Patience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants units the age of twenty one years, by John S. 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 an 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 chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Bandkerchiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Cotton Cards and Spin-

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

At a court continued a d help for J ffers a coe 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 that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonweak n the motion of the Plant ff by his Coun el it y next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, at f the said County. And it is ordered that the efendant William Tate, be restrained from pa ing away any money due, or efficies in his hand belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway un 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 grand 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 purches 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 has also enquired of the Chief Clerk of the
Department who has been in office since
the year 1807 concerning the

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.

I know not how, I can more clearly 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.

> arrarker 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 influwhose 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 MR. GRAHAM'S STATEMENT. 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 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 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. Cluxton 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 hree 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 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 declined 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 I 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 pamed 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.

of 12 men, and killed 4. He kept his position, and the enemy were advancing against him.

The corporation of this city have made a donation of \$ 1000 for the relief of the sufferers on the Niagara.

Gen. Wilkinson has arrived at Waterford where we understand he has taken

quarters for the winter.

#### NORFOLK, Jan. 18.

A schooner from Baltimore, in ballast, | and glorious. who pursued her, and to escape capture | this wish to annihilate its power, which yus defend our country! she was run ashore near Crump's Hill. | directs at this day the plans of our ene-Captain Nimmo, who commanded the de- | mies. This truth it would be useless to tachment of militia guarding at that place, dissemble; for it is in difficult circum- FROM THE BOSTON PATRIOT OF JANUARY 19. anticipating that the enemy would attempt ; stances that we recognise the greatness of to burn the vessel, immediately sent to nations, like that of individuals. The this place for a piece of artillery, which nation delivered from the present danger, was forthwith ordered down with a de- | will feel that its safety depends on its own tachment from capt. Ott's company. As energy, and its unlimited confidence in was expected the enemy came off in their the government. Great sacrifices are barges & a tender, & set the vessel on fire, necessary; all private considerations but as soon as the cannon opened upon ought to be silent before the general welthem they retreated with the utmost pre- | fare. The enemy is at our doors; we cipitation, when the militia boarded the must repulse him; Frenchmen must schooner and extinguished the fire before | shew themselves again, once more worit had done much injury. Hitherto we thy of their ancestors, whose glory is have never had any cannos on the beach, like a sacred deposit entrusted to their owing to the obstacles in the way of using patriotism. May they at least be found it-but the result of this petit affaire plain- worthy of the name which they bear, and ly proves that it may be used, and that of the sovereign who has so often led successfully. Capt. Nimmo, and his little them to victory by participating in their corps, have done themselves much credit; | fatigues and dangers. and we are informed that the enemy ac- Our enemies have forgotten that knowledged that they behaved well.

### ERIE, Jan. 7.

It is now almost reduced to a certainty | country there is not a Frenchman who that the British will be here some time | closs not know his duty, and who is not during the winter, not however before ready to fulfil it. They imagine perwe are prepared to welcome them. No haps, that we will await quietly those unpreparations will be wanting on the part | disciplined hordes who carry in their of Captain Elliot to receive them in train wherever they go, pillage and devashandsome style. That distinguished tation. Their attempt will be disapcommander, his officers and men, may pointed. Our public monuments, the have another opportunity of signalizing. master pieces of the arts, the immortal then selves, which will not be let pass | trophies of our victories, every portion

unimproved. Our brave militia have left their fire | every thing that is French, is the safesides and repaired to the scene of danger | guard of all; it is thus that from Maywith their usual alacrity.

More than double the quantity of am- | from the Alps to the Pyrenees, every cimunition required has been sent down to | tizen will be ready to fly to the succour the New York militia.

Yesterday a gentleman on whose veracity we can rely, arrived in town from Champagne, we have seen the Russians L'Orient, they fell in with an English garrison; and he, whom on reading the Buffalo; he states that he passed over the on our frontiers, we have read those 74, who captured them both. ruins of that devoted place on Monday | proclamations, in which menace was last -- all the buildings (the jail and a few | mingled with injury, and it only wanted paltry huts excepted) had been burnt as | a single movement of the nation to disfar as the Cold Springs, two miles and a | sipate every danger. Behold then the half from Buffalo. He was informed by noble example which it becomes us this Mr. Seth Grosvenor, whom he saw at | day to imitate. the Cold Springs, that the force of the | Let every Frenchman awake then, at enemy which crossed over to Black Rock | the call of the government which directs on the morning of the 30th ult. did not our resources and our efforts :- Let eveexceed 1000. On landing, the regulars | ry one of us recollect that he has nothing and militia formed in order of battle and | to fear, provided he responds to the apmarched up the road to Buffalo; the In- peal of his sovereign. It is by an effort dians came up the beach. Our force con- unanimously and gloriously, that we will sisted of about 2000 raw militia, princi- | scatter, far from our cities, far from our pally in houses at Buffalo. Many of wives and children, far from the sacred these had come in the preceding day and | sepulchres of our fathers, the torch of had not been furnished with arms. On war, insult and devastation. We are the alarm being given they assembled in | Frenchmen, and we will never cease to companies or rather parcels; some being | be so. without officers to head them made off to the woods; while others organized themselves as well as circumstances would ad- | som of the Senate, make us acquainted mit of, provided themselves with arms, | with the circumstances in which the emammunition, &c. and marched to meet | pire is placed. These circumstances are the enemy. Many officers and men be- | critical, they are imperious; the French haved as became Americans. It is pret- | nation must rise in all its greatness, in all ty correctly ascertained that not more | its power, or she must renounce the glothan 350 or 400 were in the engagement. | rious rank which she has always held .- | latter article The enemy has not taken many prisoners. The enemy threatened our frontiers, he On Sunday last, he set fire to some build- devours with gready eye our rich cities, ings that had escaped the first conflagra- our fertile fields; already he whets the tion, and afterwards re-crossed the sword of vengeance and of destruction. day last for the army, in a state of conva- more horrible if possible,) he held

most of their effects; many that had re- more foiled. Our armies cover the days; we trust his health will be so far | - The jury found a verdict of murder amoved to places of safety returned, rely- banks of the Rhine, behind this rampart | reinstated as to enable him to resume his | gainst Brown, who is committed to jail ing on the militia for protection.

the slain; 25 dead bodies were found and | the cohorts of the national guard, collect- | perience and deliberation, he is so well ' I heard the confession of the monbrought in. It is said 200 regulars art ed at the first cry of alarm ; there assem | qualified, and which forms the object of ster read. The wretch said he was not rived at the 11 mile Creek shortly after | ble together the new legions which march | his highest ambition. the action. The Indian village up Buffa- from every quarter, and there will come The army under gen Floyd it is ex- child to the burning, saying the fire was

and Chippeway have been burnt. The vain against our borders. But to profit | der to give a decisive blow to an Indian | ping.

Ariel has escaped. possession of Fort Niagara.

of sailors from Buffalo.

FROM FRENCH PAPERS.

Translated for the Evening Post.

France is the domain of the brave, and

the country of honor. They have for-

of this natal soil, so favored by nature,

ence to Perpignan, from Brest to Toulon,

We have already seen the Prussians in

fournal of Paris.

The speeches pronounced in the bo-

of his fellow citizens.

are dear to us ; but if we do not present PARIS, NOV. 18. Our frontiers are threatened. Impla- lions they will murder by thousand a mulcable enemies whose ranks have been titude without arms; if we do not offer Claiborne, who advanced about 85 miles swelled by treason, would invade the to government a part of our revenues, above fort Stoddert for the purpose of French territory. The war lighted up in the stranger will come and carry away the forming a junction with them at the con. Europe by the intrigues of England can whole of our fortunes. Is there a husband, fluence of the Coosa and Talapoosa Among the distinguished persons ar- not be estimated by the common calcula- a father, a proprietor, a merchant, a citi- where he expected them to be, was then rived in this city as witnesses in the case | tions of policy. It is no more a question | zen, who does not tremble with horror at | encamped on the east side of the Alaba. of gen. Hull, are gen. Cass, and Dr. Eus- about partial cession of territory; it is the the idea of an ungovernable enemy, mas- ma, at Weatherford's, tis, late secretary of war. Gen. Cass has north precipitating over upon the south, ter of our lives and our property? Is relieved our apprehensions for the safety as it did in the first ages of monarchy. there a man attached to this beautiful of Detroit and Erie There were 2000 France was then as now, the great obsta- country by sacred ties, by that tender afmen at the former place, the Indians well | cle to the success of these invasions of the fection, by happy recollections, who is | in Gen. Jackson's army to a friend in this disposed, and no apprehensions entertain- northern people. Our country has al- not ready to defend with arms in his place, dated at Fort Strother, 11th of De. ed from the enemy. At Erie, a force | ways been the bulwark of civilization and hands, all the precious objects which an | cember, which states, that Gen. Cooke competent to defend the place had assem- an object of jealousy to the other powers, bostile invasion would expose to the most had not at that time, joined Jackson-that because it is also the country of the arts, cruel dangers? Doubtless a part of our Jackson's men were co miles only from a the centre of illumination, and the model | numerous youths will suffice to form a | body of 3000 hostile Indians, against for nations in every thing which is noble | barrier, insurmountable to the audacity of | whom they would march as soon as sun. same down the bay on Tuesday night last, It is then this ancient hatred against citizens and soldiers, animate each other writer states, also, that at one period the when she was discovered by the enemy, France, the desire of humbling its glory, with one only and the same thought-Let men were so destitute of provisions as to

Journal of the Empire.

FROM FRANCE-DIRECT. Extract of a letter, dated Newport, January 16, 1814.

the sch'r William, captain Richards, from France. She sailed from Nantz the 25th of November. Capt. Richards reports, that Bonaparte arrived at Paris the 15th November, and left it the 20th. During his short stay at Paris, the conservative senate requested him to propose to the allies an honorable peace—this advice he peremptorily rejected, and ordered out 300,000 conscripts, including the exempts, as they are termed in France, in consequence of their having served a number of years in the army.

" Mr. CRAWFORD, our minister, was ror, with sentiments of the sincerest joy, evening, the Albion arrived, and it was and with distinguished honors. gotten that at the call of a threatened

"The French army had crossed the Rhine, and was waiting reinforcements. No battle of consequence had been fought since that of the defection of the Saxons, on the 17th of October. France, in that battle, lost several of her most distinguish-

ed marshals. victory said to have been gained by admi- Grand Judge. Possession is to be taken ral Young, nor did he hear of the French by the Swedes immediately. fleet sailing. Twenty-one French frigates were at sea, and two came out of Nantz at the same moment with captain

" Capt. Richards states, that it was reported in France, that a French frigate | begleave to give you the following exhad captured a British frigate, after a tract of a letter from a gentleman in hard contested action-and as the French South Kingston, R. I. dated Jan. 4, frigate was conducting her prize into 1814, to his brother, an officer in this

"The William brought dispatches for our government. "The emperor of Austria had openly

enter France. "The latest papers by this arrival," are a file of the Paris Moniteur of the 30th

October."

MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 5.

A communication from general Floyd to general Pinckney, was received this morning after our paper was printed off. The following extracts with which we have been favored, we consider sufficient importance to publish in anextra sheet. Extract of a letter from brigadier general Floyd to

major general Pinckney, dated FORT MITCHELL, Jan. 2, 1814. "By the Indians it is reported, that the army from Mobile, on the 20th ult. destroyed Chootsaoutka, an Indian town of 700 inhabitants, situated about 30 or 35 miles below the fork of the Coosau his horrid purpose—that he then took a and Taliapoosa, and that a heavy firing of cannon stick designed for a candle rod, with nd small arms has since been heard in the neigh- which he also beat her till worn out or orhood of Tüstigee still higher up

"They also state, that the British had arrived nearly so; and that after this a still larger at Pensacola, and are holding out inducements to | stick was pet into his hands by his wife, he war party of Indians to persist in their designs, | with which he beat her still longer-that and that M'Queen has sent a party to procure the

"I give this information as I received it."

Fanuary 12. Col. Newnan left Eatonton on Thurs- crisped by the jury, and (what is still But let us assume the firm attitude which ; lescence from a severe inflammatory at- her ear in his teeth for a whole hour, The inhabitants of Buffalo have lost the | become us, and his projects will be once | tack, which has confined him for several | which he chewed and lacerated to pieces of iron, rise-fifty fortified places, master- command, and to render that service in in this town, to await his trial in April On Monday last search was made for | pieces of nature and of art; there watch | the campaign, for which, from his ex-

lo creek was not burnt as first reported. | to waste their fury all these irritated | pected will take up their line of march in | hotter than he supposed, but suffered Three vessels, the Trippe, Little Belt | waves which have raised themselves in | a day or two, for the Tallapoosa, in or- | no excuse or palliation for the whipby these military advantages of the fron- town on the other side of that river six | "It is very surprising that Brown's It is believed the British still retain the tiers of the empire, we must make great miles below Autossee, the place of their wife, and one Baker and his wife, (a efforts; we want men-we want money. former battle.

Lieutenant Packet of the Navy arrived These sacrifices may impose a momenta- Gen. Jackson with the Tennessee time in the room and never made any atin town on Wednesday last, with a party ry burden on industry, on commerce, on troops are at camp Strother, on the Coosa tempt to rescue the child. Baker has

pensable, they are of the most necess ty. | Hickory Ground, in a few days. May

The days of our brothers, of our sons his usual success attend him. From a letter received by gen. Pinck. to the enemy a front of numerous batta- ney on Saturday evening last, from the

Washington, (Geo.) Jan. 8. We have seen a fetter from a gentleman the enemy, but, let all, young and old, | plies of provisions were obtained. The have to eat raw hides.

BURLINGTON, Vt. Jan. 14. General Wilkinson and suit arrived at this post on Wednesday of this week, and are now on their way to Albany.

A detachment of about 1000 men have arrived at Plattsburg from French Mills. "This morning, arrived at this port, and all the troops at this post have been ordered thither. The object of the enemy appears to be to divert the attention of our forces in this quarter, they are transporting their military stores to Kingston. We have it from good autho. rity that 120 yoke of oxen have gone over the lines for this and other pur-

New York, Jan. 25.

The boats from the Nimrod, in Tarpaulin Cove, made an attempt on Tuesday last, to fire a sloop. They were repulsed by the militia, and lost one man received and acknowledged by the empe- and had several wounded. On the same feared the attack would be renewed by the boats, and orders were issued for the assemblage of the militia.

Island of Gaudajoupe. Letters from St. Barts, state that Charles F. Coyet, Esq. had been appointed Swedish Governor of the island of Gaudaloupe, ceded by Great Britain to "Capt. Richards heard nothing of the Sweden. Mr. Bergstedt is appointed

> HORRID MURDER. Extract of a letter dated Fort Trumbull,

Jan. 11, 1814. "Having little of moment to say, I horrid tale, does not "blush and hang his head to think himself a man," must be dead to every moral and religious sentiment that warms the human breast .avowed, that the allied armies should not | " I have to inform you of one of the most horrid murders which the annals of mankind afford. It appears by the evidence before the jury of inquest and the court of inquiry, that on the morning of the 27th Dec. Wm. C. Brown, son of Peleg Brown, called on a little girl who lived with him, who was between four and five years of age, to read her alphabet-that she read it through the first time pretty correctly, and that Brown then ordered her to read it over again, which she did as far as the letter P which she could not or would not speak ; upon which he went out and cut two alder sticks, with which he whipped her until they were unfit for abundant presents of goods and ammunition, in the intervals of whipping her, and after he had desisted, he held her naked body to the fire and literally roasted her; so that the skin on her back was found

angry; he attributed the death of the

young couple lately married) were all the all classes of society; but they are indis- and will advance in the direction of the been imprisoned. The child expired a-

his place but belong elsewhere."

On Saturday the private or Caroline for B i serived here. She has taken and decrave inteen sail of the eventy during her craixs and gred two tratoro is ver elatrom Bastern ports, the Decatur of this port with a We have a large ship off the ber; whet be a frigate or what is uncertain. It is sup by many to be a prize ship to the Decatur.

## THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, FEBRUARY 3.

The Senate have passed the bill makig further provision for filling the ranks f the regular army, encouraging enlistments and authorising the re-enlistment or longer periods of those whose term of ervice are about to expire. This is the ll about which the two houses appointed nferees as mentioned in our last, and uch only wants the signature of the resident to become a law.

There is to be no additional land given -the pay per month 8 dollars -- any citizen or non commissioned officer who enlists an able bodied man to have 8 dolharged or at the end of five years.

therein mentioned to be enlisted for five her partizans deny it to others. years or during the war, has been enrolled, and only wants signing to become a law, as the house of representatives have o the Senate's bill.

out as his Secretary .- [ Nat. Intel.

PACKETT, of the Navy, who was reported remunerate him for the loss -and gentle. terrors for American troops when led by to have been killed at Buffalo, has arrived | men who refused were actually threatened | men of skill. safely at Erie .- [Ibid.

much as mentioned by three fourths of and tories. - [Eastern Argus. the Speakers. The debate has been a continuation of that which commenced on were lest without a quorum to do business. In the face of all this evidence of satiety of debate, it was amusing enough to hear an opposition member, the day before yesterday, imploring the majority to afford that opportunity they had pledged themselves to give, to debate the state of the nation-and this, too, when we could name one member of the opposition who has made no less than four or five and manufactured, in six days, in the speeches of an hour in length, or there- shop of T. Loomis, in Brownsville, N. Y. abouts, on these Army bills! We do not mean to find fault either with the length were executed, as, appears by the certifior latitude of the discussion, when we cate of Mr. Loomis, in a workmanlike say that we think we could find a subject | manner. to occupy a full day's debate, more pertia pent to the question of raising a few riflemen, than the military prowess or personal qualities of a Major-General and war events on the Niagara. The people are yet Colonel of Militia - which vastly mo. in an unsettled state, but many are returning who mentous topic has actually occupied the had find from the towns adjacent to the late disbest part of the valuable time of the Creek, with 600 militia, and the detachments House of Representatives for the two made last week are on the road to Batavia, where

The Senate, we learn, have been equalengaged in debate, perhaps of a more dignified, but not less free and severe character than that in the other house. The house, the war and its conductors have been branded as wicked, imbecile and murderous; and those, who have thus thrown the gauntlet have in retaliation been charged as a wicked, desperate and nefarious faction. Perhaps our readers will think these are unseemly terms; and we agree with them. There is an old adage however, that hard words break

15 minutes after the last whipping & | vented their waspish humors in vitupers | Collen of New York, and Mr. Tillitson, | Drake and Midshipman Gardiner, who trial, and in part demanded of the Court ment in its assiduous endeavors to wage | Martial, that his counsel should exera vigorous war, by which means to ob- cise the same privileges as if in a court of The London Courier of Nov. 1, contain an honorable peace.

> The Senate has passed to a third reading, a bill to prohibit entirely the introistice whatever.

A splendid dinner was given to Com. Perry, on the 25th ult. by the citizens of Washington City.

City, on Saturday the 29th ult.

gratified to find that the shameful aban- hord of pettifoggers. whose vocation it tula, in Poland, 4000 lives have been lost: donment, we had almost said desertion of would become to stir up strife, and ex- and much property of every kind has been our officers from the army has at length | tend their services to the common sol- | every where destroyed. commanded the attention of the proper dier, who you know is under the pro- The grand bridge over the Iscr, at department. Three stages filled with of- | tection of the Judge Advocate. ficers left this city this morning for the frontiers. This is as it ought to be.

Phila. Dem. Press.

oned officers prisoners of war, who have examination of witnesses. broken their parole, and are advertised in "General Cass gives rather a favora- parliament proposed a bill to augment the the Burlington, Vt. paper, it appears that | ble account of the situation of our affairs | disposable force of the British empire. lars therefor. The recruit is to have 50 five are natives of the United States. The at Detroit; although Gen. Drummond dollars at his enlistment, 50 dollars when- query is, how these native Americans be- has gone up for the purpose of invading been granted to capt. Broke. ever he is mustered, and 24 when discame British soldiers, under the doctrine of that country; it is supposed the force is

It appears that two French frigates, perpetual allegiance. And the fact is, that adequate to repel any attack he may corvette and a cutter, sailed from Cher-England practises the system of expatriati- make. There is said to be 1600 regulars | bourg in October last. The bill authorising the President of on and naturalization in its full extent at Detroit, and a considerable force in he U. States to cause certain regiments and consequence, notwithstanding she and militia on the way to reinforce. It is

FEDERAL FOLLY!

receded from the smendments they made | to Mr. Goddard of Boston, being at East. | position to enterprize on them from our port on Monday last, at the time the em- side of the St. Lawrence. Gen. Wilkin- land containing about six hundred acres; bargo law was received, he ordered her to son is at Waterford, 10 miles from this, Mr. Clay, we learn proposes to leave be set on, fire, and she was entirely con- and returns to the lines in a day or two; his city on Friday next for New York, sumed. A circumstance however attended his health is much improved. I trust the harrows, a set of Smith's tools including whence he is to embark for Gottenburg. | this procedure, which ill comports with the general's health will be such as to con-Henry Carroll, Esq. of this district, goes | professions of "order" that these pious | vince them we are not the "mere infants people boast of-for when this desperado | in the sublime science of war " they wish was thus bereft of his property, an attempt | to make us out, and that their painted de-We are happy to learn that Lieutenant was made to compel men to subscribe to vils and themselves combined, have no with tar and feathers, and others with the ' I cannot bring myself to believe that destruction of their property.

In Congress, Debate is the order of We have but one observation to advance this winter, when so much may be done the Day. Both Houses are engaged in upon this subject, and that is, our regret to advantage. Kingston is, and often an unlimited, and, it would almost ap- that the authors and abettors of this out- has been in our power. That taken, and for Black Smith's work, are requested pear, interminable Debate on the State of rageous act were not on board the vessel, we shall save millions to the country and to come forward immediately and settle the Union. The House of Representa- and for the welfare of the community we | put a stop to the burnings and massacres their respective accounts. We will take tives have been engaged for two days in a heartily wish every smuggler may thus on the defenceles frontiers on both, wheat, rye, or corn, if delivered in the discussion on a bill to raise three regi- witness aburnt offering of his illicit effects | Lakes." ments of riflemen, in the course of which, | -and if they dread the fire, let them cross neither riflemen nor the bill have been so | the lines, and inhabit the lind of refugees

It appears, by the debates in parlia- ed here this evening, represent as the the other army bills, only much more de- ment on the 10th Nevember, that the general opinion at Erie, that the British sultory, and of course less interesting; British have in employ 140 000 seamen, were preparing to attack Eric and the an inference which may be readily dedu- and 31,000, marines-total 171,000 fleet. A letter dated January 2, at Caced from the circumstance, that at the men afloat, for whom 3,235,000 pounds taragus, from colonel John M'Mahon, usual dinner-hour vesterday the House sterling was granted for the present year. to colonel J. W. Wallace at Erie, states

> terford on Friday last for Plattsburgh and | proceed to Erie to burn that place and the lines. He was in good health, and is | fleet at the risk of sacrificing their whole popular with the army and citizens on the force. The Trippe, Little Belt, and frontier .- [Colum.

> > QUICK WORK.

A man by the name of FUEL, cut out | From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 27.

The Ontario Repository of the 18.h Jan. conains the following: Ningara Frontier -- There have been no recent tressing scenes Gen Hopkins is at Eleven Mile maj gen. Hall at present has his head quarters. The maj general has published a notice advising the people of Batavia and of Gennessee county ge-

We understand the U.S. sloop of war John ablest members on each side have taken the floor. There, too, as well as in the ministers (Messrs. Clay and Russell) to Gotten ministers (Messrs. Clay and Russell) to burgh, and is ordered to be put in immediate New York paper. readiness for sea.

nerally, to return to their dwellings-that there is

no danger, &c.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Democratic Press, dated

"ALBANY, Jan. 19. "I have not written you lately for want of interesting matter. The Court Martial, in the case of Gen. Hull; met no bones; and having on the one hand this day agreeably to adjurnment.—Mr.

ry of War, and Col. Miller, with several | it was crowded with people, the greatest others of the most important witnesses part of whom perished-45 bodies have have arrived, and it is expected the been picked up. It is presumed that Of six British officers and non commissi- court will now go on regularly with the about 160 persons perished.

said part of the British force from Kingston, have gone up to join Drummond, if so, their force below must be but weak, We are informed that a vessel belonging and I should suppose would invite a dis-

our armies will be suffered to remain idle

EXTRACT OF A LETTER -DATED : " Harrisburg, Jan. 24, 1814.

" Accounts from the westward receivthat as soon as the ice would admit of it, ney; he hopes that no e will be so unmindful of General WILKINSON was to leave Wa- 100 sleighs, each with 6 men, were to their own true interests as not to comply with this Chippeway, were burnt at Buffalo, the Ariel escaped."

THE BRITISH REINFORCED. Williamsburg, dated 24th January.

This morning we received information here that during the last evening and night the enemy's squadron (which before shout 18 or 19 years of age, five feet 8 or 9 inches consisted of the Dragon, 74, and two high, a tawny coloured s'im likely fellow, stoops brigs off York river and two frigates off a little as he walks, and has a very pleasant Lynhaven) was re-inforced by eight or 10 smiling countenance. Had on when he went away, a new roundabout of dark drab homemade vessels of various sizes which are now off cloth, with white dval raised topp'd buttons, old York river. This morning very early drab coloured fulled lindsey pantaloons, old wool ten barges were seen in York river in its mouth, going out, and it is presumed person who will apprehend said negro and source that they had been higher up. They him so that I get him again, shall receive if he be taken in Jefferson or Berkeley counties, want wood, water and provisions, and say they mean to have them. Our regi- from home, twenty dollars, and if out of the state ment has this day been ordered to hold it- of Virginia, thirty dollars reward, and all resonaself in readiness to march at a moment's | ble charges. warning in case they should land."

Extract of a letter to a Member of the Assembly, dated

YORK TOWN, Jan. 24. I am accidentally here, and the inhabitants are seriously and (I think) justly (the ships) two brigs, near New-Point. This statement is made by Captain | Baltimore County, Jan. 24, 1814.

tion on the government and those who appeared as council for the accused .- have just returned from reconnoitering. It is possible a more hard hearted set support it, and on the other hand receiv. General Hull, occupied the court about The inhabitants are moving their effects nonsters never met. It is a matter of ed in return the castigation they well me- an hour in reading a well arranged appli- and some families quitting Town for secolation to the people of this town that rited—it may be hoped both parties will cation for allowing his counsel to cross- curity. All the families on Poquoson ough the murder was committed here, recover their temper, and unite in sup-

> common law. He admitted that the toins accounts of several recent dreadful writers on Courts Martial were against inundations on the continent. The first him in his demands, as well as the prac- is of the river Wang, when a high mountice adopted in the United States, but tain was undermined, and fell into the duction of British goods under any pre- contended that British precedents were channel of the river, and upwards of 60 only calculated to regulate British sub! villages, with their standing crops and jects, not the free and independent citi- flocks, were washed away, and more zens of the United States, and cited the than 1200 persons perished. The 2d, of 69th article of war, and the 6th amend- the Danube, which on the 14th of Sept. ment of the Constitution of the United in the night, suddenly overflowed an States, in support of his doctrine, . island on which were 2000 Turkish sol-The United States sloop of war Argus, "The court will no doubt decide a- diers, all of whom perished. The 3d, upwards of 500 tons, built under the law greeable to the settled usage in those of the Drave, when six villages were deof the last session of Congress, was cases, for if they were to admit the long stroyed, and a minister with his congrelaunched at the Navy Yard, Washington speeches and sophistry of lawyers at gation of about 240 persous, were buried Courts Lartial, a large proportion of of- beneath the ruins of his church. 4. In ficers would be constantly kept on this Silesia upwards of 6000 inhabitants have "Better late than never."-We are duty and the army would be infested by a perished. 5. On the banks of the Vis-

Munich, suddenly fell on the evening of "Gen. Cass, Dr. Eustis, late Secreta- the 11th September, at the moment when

Lord Castlereagh has, in the British

The freedom of the city of Dublin has

Lands, &c. for Sale.

PURSUANT to the last will of Isaac Strider, senior, will be sold on the 22d inst. at the late dwelling of Christiana Strider, dec'd, several adjoining tracts of some negroes, horses, catale, hogs, sheep, one new strong road waggon, ploughs, a nail machine, household and kitchen furniture of various kinds.

Terms will be exhibited on the day of

JOHN STRIDER, Adm'or de bonis non. [3 w. February 3.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber month of February at Henry Miller's, for the above mentioned accounts.

HENRY MILLER,

WM. MILLER. February 3.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are retested to come forward and pay their respective sums immediately. The necessity of this must be obvious to every person, interested-It is well known that business cannot be done without mogenerous request-As paying our debts is of as much necessity as to sleep, and more pleasing to those anxious to doso, he hopes that ail will evince a willingness to comply with a request of so much importance to both parties, and the neglect of

Charlestown, February 3. which is advantageous to none.

Stop the Runaway!

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Floped from the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, J fl' rson county, Virginia, on Monday night last a Negro boy, named

ТОМ,

shoemaker, and an excellent farm hand. Any ten dollars, if out of those counties and 30 miles

February 3, 1814.

100 Dollars Reward.

M. RANSON.

WHEREAS some infamous fellow has maliciisly and industriously circulated a false report. intended to injure my reputation with those to whom I am not well known; I do therefore herealarmed. Two line of battle ships, one by offer, and will with great pleasure immediately frigate and two brigs, with some smaller | pay the above reward to such person or persons vessels are lying partly within the Spit, as will communicate to me the name of the propagator of such reports.
WILLIAM BODENHAMER.

## A Valuable Farm FOR SALE.

CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES. Si usted on the east side of the Short Hill, in Lou-County, Va. distant five miles from the Potomac river, eight from Harper's Ferry, three from Hillsborough, five from Waterford, twelve from Leesburgh, fifty from George Town, fifty five from Alexandria, and sixty-six from Baitimore. About 150 agres 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, hicke ry, &c &c. The improvements are a log dwelling House, with three rooms below and two above, with an excellent celler under one half, a new log barn, with stone sheds, all under a shingle root, large enough to hold 30 head of horses, with a complete threshing floor in the middle; near the House is a string of the best water in the county, also an orchard of choice fruit treet .- As persons previous to purchasing such property, will no doubt view it, any further description is deemed

PETER MILLER, jenior. 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, Jefferson county, that it was the subscriber who made these proposals. This is to inform the public that he gives twenty barrels of superfine flour for every hundred bushels of merchantable wheat, delivered at Muse's Mill, and delivers flour to market at the market price for freight, and the highest price for wheat in cash. ROBERT BOND.

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 has been for three seasons, and has rented Mr. Benjamin Becler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, three miles from Charlestown, where he intends carrying on the Fulling and Dying Brainess in all its various branches. He hopes by his strict and steady attention, and the knowledge he has of the business, to be able to render general satisfaction to all who may please to favour him with their

Those who are necessitated for their cloth car have it dressed on the shortest notice. Persons having undressed cloth at the Fulling Mill will please to call and have it measured, and give directions for dressing it JAMES L. MORRIS.

January 27.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs the public that James" L. Morris has left my employ by consent of both parties. Those that still send me their cloth may depend on having it well coloured, and finished with as quick dispatch as possible 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.

ANNIN & DECKHAM. Harper's-Ferry, Jan. 27.

30 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson County, 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 worn; he is an excellent boatman, and tioned 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 home; 20 dollars if 30 miles, or the above reward if any further distance.

HENRY GARNHART. January 27, 1814.

#### Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains 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 valu 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 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.

Berryville Academy.

THE Trustees of Berryville Academy give notice that they have succeeded in their attempts to obtain a suitable person to preside over the Institution under their care. The Reverend Charles Henry Kennon, late Vice-President of Hampden Sydney College, Prince Edward County, Va. is to take charge of the Academy for the luture, and will enter upon the duties of his office on Monday 22d

The English, Latin and Greek languages, and the usual academical course of science will be taught by, and under the direction and superintendance of Mr.

Kennon. The Latin and Greek languages and the higher branches of science will be taught by Mr. Kennon himself. | Town. English, Arithmetic, the Mathematics, &c. by a teacher of Mr. Kennon's selecting. The respectability of this Gentleman's character, the sacred office he sustains, 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 power to assist in superintending the conduct and morals of the students, and in sup-

n which the Academy is situated. 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

pressing vice and impiety in the village

By order of the TRUSTEES.

## November 20.

NEW FANCY STORE.

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

## MERCHANDISE,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Superfine & common cloths Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan-Cashmires,

keens, Ladies' Long & Short
Marseilles Quiltings, Kid and Silk Gloves,
White Jeans and Gords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a varie'y ditto of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cot-Irish, German, British and ton Stockings, Misses Shawls, American Chambrays,

Plaids, Stripes, counter Handkerchiefsfully as- and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court panes, Towelings and sorted, Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads,

Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses | defendant William Tate, be restrained from pay-Lawns, and Children's ditto, Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. the further order of this court. Handkerchiefs, Cotton Cards at White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Cotton Cards and Spin-

Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. roceries and Liquors, lambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities, ing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Canton mon ditto; Bnuff and Spanish Ci

Black and White Parason | gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very limited proportion of the present stock on may endeavor to get employment in that | hand; the whole of which has been purway .- All boatmen and others are cau- | 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

this paper.

January 13. 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. RIFLE POWDER.

OF'A VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY, For sale by the Subscriber at his store in

Shepherd's-Town. Any person purchasing has liberty to return it-if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength of the powder.

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 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 commenced the Baking business, where he will carry it on in all its various branches, he hopes to the general satisfaction of all 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 Charles-

## CARD.

S. O. O.

All those indebted to the subscriber are earnestly requested to discharge their respective ba ances " before the first day of the New-Year."-11e hopes there will be but few, if any, so forgetful of "their own time interest," as not to comply with this just and reasonable request !- He ten ders his grateful thanks to his punctual customers, and informs them that he has a very large stock of Seasonable PRIME GOODS on handsbought before the late immense rise, and shall feel pleasure in serving them at all times, with such 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. Patience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants under the age of twenty one years, by John Shirley their father and next friend,

Walter Shirley, Robert Shirley, John Shirley, ja Cyrus Hibbin and Elizabeth his wife, and Patience Shirley, widow of Robert Shirley, de-

IN CHANCERY. This day came the plaintiffs by their counsel, and the defendant Robert Shirley not having ea tered his appearance and given security accord ng 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 inhaoitant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of he plaintiffs by their Counsel, it is ordered that the said Robert Shirley do appear here on the fourth Monday in February next, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order. be forthwith inserted in the FARMER'S REPOST TORY for two months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County. A Copy-Teste, CEORGE HITE, C. J. C.

At a court continued and held for Jefferson county, on the 28th day of December, 1813. John Sheeley, Plaintiff,

Edward Ridgway and Willam Tate, Dfts.

This day came the Plaintiff by his Counsel and American Linens, Bag- ditto, Men's do. do. | the Defendant Edward Ridgway not having enter-Elegant Silk & Cotton | ed als appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; Table Cloths, | A complete assortment | on the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel it is ordered that the said defendant Edward Ridgway Home made and im- do sppear here on the fourth Monday in February next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & | that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in Figured Cambricks, Coloured, the Farmer's Repository for two months successigned, Scriped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists sively, and posted at the door of the Court House the Farmer's Repository for two months succes-Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo- of the said County. And it is ordered that the and Children's ditto, ing away any money due, or effects in his hands belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway until

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

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

THE Subscriber can grind the above quantity of wheat at the Rock's Mill, Jufferson County, Va. He will grind or exchange flour for wheat, he will give twenty-one bbls, for every hundred bushels delivered, or twenty bols, and ham the wheat from one to five miles-he will purchase at the 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 can saw a large quantity of timber. G. W. B.

## NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber are earnestly requested to make immedi- are earnestly requested to make immedi ate payment, no longer indulgence can or

ROGER HUMPHREYS. The Subscribers have on hand 500 lbs. prime Flax. HUMPHREYS & WARK.

Harper's Ferry, Jan. 13, 1814. 4t. To Millers & Millwrights.

The subscriber has just received a complete assortment of

BOLTING CLOTHS, warranted first quality, at his store by the Market House, in Shepherd'stown. JAMES S. LANE.

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

NOTICE.

NE URLY one year has elapsed since the dia nett, & Co. and still there remains many acdue them; to enable me to discharge deb dency to prevent what will be extremely disagresie to me, and unprefitable to them.

I must also request those who have contracted ebts with me since the first of last March to av end to the above notice. To my oid and punctual customers I tenderty

ncere thanks, and hope for a continuance

T. S BENNETT Harper's Ferny, January 20, 1814.

> SULPHUR SPRINGS FOR RENT.

THE Subscriber having become the propriet the SULPHUR SPRINGS, occupied for son me by Mr. Minghini, will rent them for the y commencing on the first of April. Should a applicant prefer taking the Tenement with a fe acres of L and in preference to the whole farm, nay be had in that manner. . -

N B. I will sell the House and ten acres of and should any person be disposed to purcha preference to renting. Winchester, Jan'y 20, 1314.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Dis. rict Court holden at Winchester, in the case Mexander White, Robert White, jun. and other laintiffs, and Refecca Swayne, widow and reof Joshua Swayne, deceased, Samuel Swayne, Joshua Swayne, Nogh Swayne, John Swayne, and Thomas Swayne, children and heirs of the said oshna Swayne, dec'd, the subscribers, namas commissioners in said decree, will expose public sale to the highest bidder for cash, on t he 21st day of February next, a certain TRAC OF LAND in Jefferson County, the property he late Joshua Swayne, containing four hundr and sixt en acres, which said tract of land wa nortgaged by the said Joshua to Alex. Whi and by said decree will be sold to satisfy the deb specified in the said mortgage to be due to the said plaintiff's, and costs. The sale will commence at the dwelling house on said tract of Land it he hour of 12 o'clock.

WILLIAM P CRACHILL. WILLIAM LITTLE, SAMUEL BROWN.

January 20, 1814

MONEY FOUND

And deposited at the Post Office, Shepherd's Fown. The owner by calling, describing the same, and paying the expence of this advertise ment, can have it again Shepherd'stown Post Office, Jan. 17.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned sgainst taking an Matthew Whiting, for the sum of for y dollars, payable on the 25th of December 1814, 2. I am letermined not to pay the same unless compelled JOHN CARTER.

GA CARD. THE subscriber finding it necessary once more to remind his old customers that they are still forgettul-he is sorry that so many of them can be said to be short of memory. Finding it sary from his engagements to call on them for the balance of their accounts, those particular idebted to him-but those indebted to Moses Wilson and Son, have over run the time of credit. Persons indebted, particular y old customers, will do well to call and settle their respective balances. MOSES WILSON, sen.

Stamped Paper. THE Subscribers have for sale at their Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town) Stamps necessary for Bank transactions.

JAMES BROWN, & Co. December 30, 1813.

FOR SALE, A valuable tract of Land,

lying at the west side of Charlestown, and adiming the lands of Robert Worthington and Matnew Ranson, This tract contains about 76 acres, of which is in timber-the soil is equal to any n Jefferson county. One third of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments. For further information apply to the subscriber on the premises.
THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE.

## NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber ate payment-as necessity compells the measure it is hoped all will attend to this reasonable request. EPHRAIM SHIRLEY.

January 6, 1814.

## NOTICE.

THE co partnership heretofore existing be ween Neill and Tucker, was dissolved this by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm by note, bond or book account, are rejuested to make payment in the course of land ary next, as longer induigence cannot be given and those having claims are requested to bring hem in for payment. NEILL & TUCKER.

December, 30. 1813.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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22222222 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 this kind must be obvious to every reflecting mind, it is hoped that this reasonable request will not be treated with indifference.

FROM THE MARYLAND REPUBLICAN. THE RUSSIAN CELEBRATION,

Modern Toryism in Maryland exposed.

Agreeably to public notice, on Thursday last about an hundred bravadoes and desperadoes from different parts of the state, and Tory-town in the district of Columbia," assembled in this city to celebrate, by a public procession and an oration, the late reported victories of the allies in Germany, over Bonaparte. Great preparations had been made by the procurators, and we are credibly informed that upwards of five hundred special invitations were sent out with a view of having it "fully attended." All, however, would not do. The federalists generally did not come into the measure, and of course refused to join in the unpardonable iniquity of rejoicing at the victories of our implicable enemy. In the whole state, and the district of Columbia, there was but about one hundred capital villains to be found, who pos sess the consummate impudence, publicly to avow their attachment to the British government, and disaffection to sheir own. A number of these fellows arrived in the city the preceding evening, and so conscious were they of their diabolical purposes, that with a cowardice characteristic of vi lainy, they absolutely refused to sleep in separat rooms, (although in a federal boarding house and we are informed, had nine beds put in on spartment for their accommodation. We only mention this circumstance to prove, that man

who were concerned in the celebration, sensibly

felt the compunctions of their own consciences and feared the revenge of an insulted populace. The procession, (headed by the committee of arrangement, Levin Winder, three of his council, nd a number of the federal members of the house of delegates) was formed at the federal hotel about half-past eleven o'clock, and arranged and conducted by two noted Englishmen, one of them actually a TORY during the American Revolution Such were the principal actors in the arrangement of their procession. From the hotel they marched o the church of England, (all in character) where the oration was to be delivered by Robert G. Harper, (not in his shirt tail as on a former occasion The service was opened and closed by parson Weems, (who had been prevailed upon to officiate, after the refusal of all the rest of the min sters in the city.) in two short prayers, the latter of which only, we had an opportunity of hearing.—
To the honor of this gentleman we must say that
he acquitted himself on this occasion as every American ought, but in a style not very palatable we presume, to the Cossack gentry. His prayers for the President of the United States, and the heads of departments; for a speedy and ho norable peace upon terms advantageous to the A merican people, and in which a due regard should be paid to our national and individual rights, was not what they wished or expected. Denunciation ons from the pulpit against the government and people, and in praise of Russian valor and British magnanimity, would have been more congenial their ideas. The orator, we are told, as on al other occasions, indulged in the grossest ribaldry and opprobrious invective against the general g vernment and measures of administration. short, we may safely say of this oration, and the hearers, what Pompret said of col. Kirk's noted in getting out to sea.

Here nothing but the b'ackest demon's dwell, he refuse of the damn'd and dregs of hell; lere every breath, here every atom's curs'd, There's no degrees in III for all is worst."

Here our narrative must necessarily be interapted. We know nothing more of their proceed ings until the evening. A scene was then present , equally disgraceful to the actors and disgust to all who witnessed it. Broke from their were wounded. These dragoons were Pandemonium, they sallied in a body into the street; with frightful yells and frantic dance, fufously they ran like painted devils from their mid night orgies, (with torches carried by a parcel of torches) uttering curses ugainst the government and all its advocates; one of them as we are dibly told, huzzaing for the prince regent! is is a doleful sample of modern federalism Maryland. Oh! venerable shades of our departe thers; spirit of the immortal Washington (whose sacred name has been made a clock to shield the iniquities of a band of traitors) look down in pity upon your degraded country, and blast with your indignant frozens, the wretches who have wronged you, who would this day destroy, if they dared, the fair fabric which was reared by your virtue and patrictism. "in the dragoons, to Odletown, where an enemy reared by your virtue and patriotism, "in the days that tried men's souls,"

A BRITISH PROCLAMATION.

tation of the facts was never uttered .-

Judge Woodward and a host of other

witnesses have testified to the depreda-

tion and cruelties committed by the Bri-

tish and their Indian allies in the Michi-

gan territory and thereabout. But there

is no occasion to make a particular reply

to all the assertions of this profligate tool

of a profligate ministry. The massacres

at Raisin, the violations and murders at

Hampton, the conflagrations at Havre

and elsewhere, and the outrages practis-

ed whereever British soldiers have ap-

peared, would have justified the Ameri-

cans in not only burning Newark, but in

committed under Gen. Hull, as an apolo-

gy for the neferious barbarities of the en-

emy. The British governor promises to

forbear from repeating his acts of pillage

and massacre in future. Kind soul! for

this act of condescention and humanity,

he will no doubt be eulogised by most of

the federal prints on the continent; & his

proclamation will run through all these

prints without a disapproving comment.

THE ADAMS AT SEA!

B. Underwood; left Baltimore on Tues.

day last, and put into St. Mary's river

the next day; learnt that the U. S. cor.

vette Adams, and the private armed sch'r

Chassier, left the Potomac three days be

fore, and stood down the bay, since when

nothing has been heard of them; and it

was the general belief they had succeeded

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Night before last a party of the British

came over to Swanton, Vt. and surprised

and took 10 men and 14 horses of the U.

S. dragoons; three men escaped, but

on the lines, to prevent smuggling pro-

visions into Canada. Notice was given

to the enemy, by the smugglers, of the

dragoons being near the lines and where

they were, which enabled the British to

militia picket guard was stationed; sur-

Plattsburgh, Jan. 18.

Arrived yesterday, pilot boat schn'r

Norfolk. Feb. 1.

A proclamation has been issued by is smuggled in, that it is said provisions transported by water, or marched in dethe Governor General of the British Pro- are as cheap in Montreal as they are in tachments of companies and troops of vinces, dated Quebec, January 12, in which he attempts to justify the barbarity and the depredations on private property committed by the troops under his command on the north western and northern the defeat of our patrole (of 13 volum- try's rights. frontiers. Conceiving this proclamation teers) by the British on the 15th. Our to be filled with falsehoods and misrepreparty was composed of non-commissionsentations, as the publications of Sir ed officers, mounted and armed with George Prevosa always are, we sannot swords and pistols; and were undoubtthink of staining our columns with it .- edly betrayed by some of our own coun-True to the base trust reposed in him by trymen-who ought to be put out of the his government, the British governor has | way of repeating their friendly offices, by not only encouraged the systematic comjust such means as their conduct merits. mission of every species of unlawful vio-lence and brutality on the Americans of all ages and sexes, but, after having caus-From the Burlington Centinel of Jan. 21 ed these infernal outrages to be perpetrated, he has the audacity and cruelty to af-

On Friday of last week, a detachment f thirteen mounted infantry were orderfect to be very sorry for them, and to exed on the lines near Highgate, to intercept tenuate their criminality by charges the some property about to be smuggled over most false against our government. Sir to the enemy. After crossing and re-George, on the present occasion, says we crossing the line and finding no property, commenced the system of plunder and thinking all was safe, they called for a dispatches, the substance of which were conflagration; nay, to prove the accusasupper at Mr. Dibbles; after being re- immediately published in the following tion, he reverts to the invasion of Canada by General Hull, whose troops he charges with having committed excesses glers, about 30, armed with muskets, at Sandwich. This is the first time we who commenced a fire, which was rehave heard of these excesses. We have | turned with spirit until the enemy chargalways understood that lenity to a fault ed, and then the door was defended until was exhibited by those troops towards the seven made their escape, the rest were enemy. Sir George then states, that he taken, except sergeant Butler commandmight have retaliated on the people of ing, who was so badly wounded, the en-Michigan for these pretended excesses; emy left him. (Since dead.) but that private property and persons were there sacredly respected by the British! A more unblushing misrepresen-

How long shall the sword sleep in the scabbard, and traitors, who are feeding and abetting our foe, be protected by legal forms, and our judiciary violating the ng guided by its letters.

Since writing the above we have received the more pleasing information that a party of dragoons commanded by cornet Bracken, on Monday night last surprised the enemy's piquet in Odletown, and took a sergeant-major and eight men. On Tuesday a major Goodhuc with one private and a bugle horn, was taken at Champlain. The major we understand says that he came out with a flag of truce, but had lost it !! Let a Yankee officer be taken within their lines and make the | men. putting to death every British soldier and same excuse, would be escape being hung. "The main army was assembled at Indian captured by General Harrison .- We believe his least punishment would Frankfort, and would soon be ready for More than 18 months have clapsed, and | be to become a tenant of the damp cells | ulterior operations. The king of Pruswe now for the first time hear of excesses of Quebec, in company with others who sia was expected immediately at Frankhave been unfortunate enough to fall into | fort. The grand duke of Hesse Darmtheir merciful hands.

> Chillicothe, Jan. 26. His Excellency the Governor has politely furnished us with the following in-

About 1000 Indians of the Miamis have arrived at Fort Wayne, one third warriors, the residue women and childien, all in an impoverished state. The warriors are furnished with small quantities of ammunition to hunt; and drawn half rations of meat and flour-The women and children one quarter rations .-The Pottawattamies were a few days since coming on to Fort Wayne with all their families, in a state of starvationthey have eaten most of their poor horses -every day they halt and bury some of their party-and the delays occasioned by their funeral ceremonies have retarded their arrival at the Fort.

In consequence of instructions from the War Department, the Governor has issued orders for detailing, organizing and holding in readiness to march at a moment's warning, 1400 of the Ohio militia, proportioned from each of the five divisions of the state.

MOUNTED RIFLEMEN.

Richmond, Feb. 1. A fine company of this description, from the county of Orange, under the command of-Capt. Stevens, arrived in surprise and take them. Night before town yesterday, and made a handsome last cornet Braken, to retaliate went over display with the regularity and neatness the lines with a party of United States of their hunting shirt uniform. They have received orders, we understand to proceed to the district of York and Hampprised and took 9 men and killed 3; none | ton, to join the force stationed there for of the dragoons were either killed or the defence of our river and bay coast.

wounded, but one of their horses was During the last month, a number of wounded, and two were not well tied, or | different corps have passed through Rich-\*We understand several attended from the neighwhood of Shepherd's-Town.

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vors it, as much as possible, by keeping I that to Norfolk alone, during the last the country clear of our troops. So much | three or four weeks, there have been horse, 112 Cavalry, 62 Artillery and 700 Infantry of Virginia Militia, all zcalous From Burlington, Vt. we have a letter | to "do their duty," as defenders of their of the 17th, which confirms the account of | native soil, and asserters of their coun-

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the General Pike, captain Bolton, arrived at New-Castle, from St. Barts, London dates are received to the 25th of November.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.

Dresden surrendered with St. Cur. and 16000 men - The crown prince marching into Holland-The allies already in force in that country-Other states throwing off the yoke of Bonaparte, and joining the common cause.

Mr. Daniels, the messenger, arrived at the foreign office this morning with freshed and prepared to mount, they bulletin. It is understood that another were met at the door by a party of smug- gazette extraordinary will be issued in the afternoon. No words can do justice to this accession of glory-we give it in splendid plainness.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

" Foreign Office, Nov. 23. " Dispatches have been received this morning from the earl of Aberdeen, lord Cathcart, sir C. W. Stewart, and Mr. Thornton.

"The dispatches from the earl of Aberdeen and lord Cathcart, are of the principles of law, under the present of be- 10th and 11th, from Frankfort; from sir Charles Stewart, of the 16th, from Hanover; and from Mr. Thornton, of the 19th, from Bremen.

"The emperor Alexander made his entry into Frankfort on the 5th, attended by artillery and cavalry, and the guards, amidst the loudest acclamations.

"On the following day the emperor Francis entered, and both sovereigns proceeded to the cathedral. "Bonaparte was supposed to have es-

caped over the Rhine with about 50,000; stadt has formally renounced his alliance

with France-Nassau and Baden the " On the 9th, prince Schwartzenburg ordered an attack on the enemy's lines at Hockhelm, which protected the tete-de pont, at Cassel, They were carried with a loss to the enemy of several hundred prisoners and four guns.

"Sir R. Wilson was in one of the storming parties. " Part of the army of the north of Germany continues its march on Munster and Bremen, and the prince royal was moving

on Luneburg. "Gen. St. Cry has surrendered the garrison of Dresden, 16,000 strong, as risoners of war, having in vain demanded a capitulation from general Kle-

" Mr. Thornton writes from Bremen,

on the 16th Nov. that Winzingerode had

marched into Groeningen, and as far as Isel, occupying Zwal Zutphen, and in the neighborhood of Deventer. Balow was marching on Aruheim from Mun-"The prince royal on this, determin-

ed to go into Holland in person, leaving Davoust and Hamburg to gen. Walmoden, gen. Adtercranz and the Swedes, and Benningsen. "Gen Winsingerode had sent down a

corps sufficient to reduce the forts at the mouth of the Weser as well as Stade Cuxhaven, and those between the Elbe and Weser."

Let us annex to the above other accounts, though not official, yet scarcely less deserving of being hailed with shouts of exultation. It is said on high authority, that Beauharnois has made his peace with Austria, and given up his army to the general cause !! We have also good reason to believe that Switzerland has resumed its old form of government, and