C. James Coyle, Henry Conkin, David Conklin, Joseph Crane.
D. Michael Dutro, 2; Joseph Duke, Ann Drew, 2; Rosanah Daugherty.
E. Thomas Escott, Mathias Ebberts.
F. Robert Ford, Ann Frame, Robert Fulton, James Fulton, Ferdinando Fairfax.
G. Jane Graham, James Gardner, 2; Curtis Grubb, James Glenn, Wm. Gibbs's

Administrator.

H. Sarah F. Howard, 2; Ellen J. Hunter, H. Hughes, Samuel Holmes, Jacob Hale, Jacob Haynes, John Hendry.

I. Henry Isler, 2; Benjamin Jacobs, Alexander L. Jones, Iailer of Jefferson.

L. Thomas W. Little, William Lock, Martha E. Lee, James Lemen.

M. William McClellan, Jacob H. Manning, John Myers, Benjamin Melvin, John McGowen, Sarah Mitchel, Jona. McComb, Jane McPherson, Ames McLaughlin, John Markwood, Richard Mcgan, Cavalier Martin, James McCray, Moses McCormick.

N. Elizabeth Nappertandy.

John Patterson, John Packett.

V. Benjamin Van Amburgh.
W. Elizabeth Whiting, Thomas Wilson,
Mathew Whiting, John B. Weber, Maria Washington, Michael Wysong, Benjamin Wiltshire, Aquilla Willett. JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M.

20 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near Muse's mill, Jeff rson county, Va. on the 29th ult. a NEGRO MAN named Sy-PHAX, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, very black, has a down look, and a large wart on his forehead very perceivable, has lost a tooth near the eye teeth, and is about 23 years of age. Ten dollars will be given if racks he had on a drab cloth coat, cassing taken within the county, and the above reward if out of the dounty, and secured in any jail so that I get him again.
ALEX, CLEVELAND.

FOR SALE,

A well broke riding horse, that is young-Also a horse that is inferior to none as a gig horse, both of which will be warranted sound to the purchaser. ROBERT G. HITE. Charlestown, July 3, 1812.

Money Found.

WAS tound on the 29th ult. in Martinsburgh, a pocket book containing a sum of money. The owner may have it again upon describing it, and paying the expense of this advertisement, by applying to the subscriber living on Back creek, about 5 miles from Gerrard's. Town. DANIEL GANO.

June 26.

Jefferson County, to wit. April Court, 1812. Complainant, George Hite,

John Briscoe and Hezekiah Briscoe, Defendants. In Chancery. THE defendant Hezekiah Briscoe.

not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear as general as the time present will ad- respective balances immediately, may here on the fourth Monday in June mit of-consisting in part of Superfine expect him to call on them. next, and answer the bill of the com- Cloths and Cassimeres, an elegant colplainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's ticles, Calicoes and Chintzes, Muslins, Repository for two months successive- coarse and fine, Irish Linens, Sheetordered that the defendant John Briscoe be restrained from paying away any monies, by him owing to or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the abtil the further order of this court.

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Stray Horse.

Muse's mill, a dark gray horse, right hind foot white up to the hock, 5 years the greatest care and attention, and will old, 14 or 15 hands high. Appraised be offered low for ready money and

ALEX. CLEVELAND.

FOR RENT,

THE yellow house on Congress street, in Charlestown, adjoining the Presbyterian meeting house lot. The house is large and very convenient, with three rooms below & three above stairs, exclusive of two neat pantries. There is a full lot of ground attached to the house, with a kitchen, smoke house, corn house, stable, &c. For terms apply to

JOHN KENNEDY.

Jefferson County, to wit. April Court, 1812. John Hinkle, Complainant,

Forney, Hughes, and Co. Defendants. In Chancery. THE defendants Forney, Hughes,

and Co. not having entered their | Muslins coarse and fine by the piece appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth: N. Elizabeth Nappertandy.
P. James Plunkett, 2; Jacob Parson, 2: On the motion of the complainant by R. Mrs. Robardett, Jesse Rhonemus, Edward Riley, James Ramsey, Anthony Rose arry, Christopher Ridenhour, Meri- Monday in June next, and answer the his counsel, it is ordered that the said S. Nancy Spangler, Robert Sherley, George Slosser, Fanny Sweenny, Samuel of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two bill of the complainant, and that a copy months successively, and posted at the vid Selle, Smith Slaughter. months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county.

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Ten Dollars Reward. DESERTED from the Barracks at this place on Tuesday the 25th inst. a soldier named

ROBERT TAYLOR, born in Chester County Pennsylvania, aged 22 years, five feet eight inches high, of fair complexion, blue eyes, racks he had on a drab cloth coat, cassimere pantaloons, striped waistcoat, a pair of half boots much worn, fur hat, and wore a black silk hankerchief around his neck. The above reward, together with all reasonable charges, will be paid to any person who will deliver him to me, or any officer in the United States Army.

JOSEPH KEAN, LIEUT. LIGHT DRAGOONS. Winchester Rendezvous, May 30, 1812.

WANTED,

TWO smart lads about the age of the vintage of 1807, first quality HER- Smith's Essays, 13 or 15 years, of respectability, RINGS by the barrel, &c. &c. &c. as apprentices to the Watchmaking a SAMUEL YOUNG.

Charles-Town, June 19.

FOR SALE,

A likely Negro Man, aged about 23 years. He is offered for sale for no other reason than that he ran away without cause. The purchaser must agree to remove him a least 300 miles from this place. In quire of the Printer. Jefferson county, May 15. tf.

James Brown and Co.

Are now receiving and opening at their store, corner of the Globe Tavern,

IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN, An assortment of

MERCHANDISE,

ly, and posted at the door of the court ings, Ticklenburgs, Oznaburgs, Homehouse of said county: And it is further made Linens, a general assortment of Domestic Manufactured and Spun Cottons, Kid, Morocco and common Leather Shoes, SCHOOL and other BOOKS, among which is " A Seriosent defendant Hezekiah Briscoe, un- Ludicro-Tragico-Comico Tale," writ-

THINKS-I-TO-MYSELF, WHO? Good Old Apple Brandy, Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland by the cask only. Also LIME just Gin, and Rum, all of superior quality, burnt, of the best quality; and some and a quantity of whiskey, some of also that is slaked, (but strong and Taken up on the 12th inst. trespas- which is upwards of three years old good) at a reduced price, for ready mosing on the subscriber's farm, near and of excellent quality-Every article ney. Apply to my Overseer.

such produce as will suit our markets.

| John Anderson, and Co. West of the Market House in Charles

Have just received a number of articles suitable for the present season, all of which were purchased on the lowest terms, and they are now selling them as low as any goods of the same quality can be procured in this part of the country, their assortment consists in part of the following articles,

Broad Cloths, Best double milled Cassimer, A large quantity of cotton Cassimer, Ditto ditto Granderills, A quantity of best Natikeens short and

ladies damask shawls assorted, Ditto elegant habit kid gloves, Ditto ditto extra long ditto, Dato long silk ditto, Gentlemen's elegant black silk hose,

Sitk for Ladies dresses, Bandanna, fancy fringed and black handkis assorted, Cotton shawls and handkis ditto, Callices ditto,

smaller quantity; Coarse linens assorted, Suspenders assorted, Spinning cotton best quality, Fur and wool hats assorted, Men's coarse leather shoes assorted, Wrought and cut nails almost every size, Window glass by the box or smaller quan-

A quantity of good whiskey by the barrel | credit to punctual customers. or gailon, Spirits, Wine, and country Gin, Loaf sugar, first and second quality,

Brown ditto, Coffee, tea, &c. &c. All of which will be sold as advantage. They wish to return to the public their sincere thanks for the many favors they have received and solicit a continuance of

Superfine Calicoes, Chintzes,

Ginghams, Cashmere Robes, Cambricks, Dimities, IRISH LINENS, Leno Muslins, Men's & Women's Cotton Hose, Homemade Tow Linen, &c. &c.

WALDRON'S prime CRADLING Seythes, English & German Grass do. Hugh Long's warranted SICKLES, and WEAVER'S REEDS of all kinds, Knives and Forks, a few pair of SHEEP SHEARS, Glass, Queen's, China, Stone, Potter's and Wooden

London Particular Madeira Wine of

His assortment at this time is perfect in almost every article which this neighbourhood and country requires, (the greater part of which were bought previous to the late high prices of Goods) and are now offered to the public at the old cheap rates, by the market

house in Shepherd's Town.

JAMES S. LANE. May 22, 1812.

P. S. As heretofore a liberal allowance will be made to those who buy to sell again. And while Goods are both extremely scarce and high in the different seaports, large dealers will do well to call, and view my assortment.

Please Take Notice, THAT I have employed Mr. William P. Orrick, to collect in all the debts due to the late firms of James and John Lane, and James S. Lane, Brother, and Co. Those in arrears | they will undertake to furnish upon the who do not call and discharge their

JAMES S. LANE.

800 Dollars Cash Will be paid for 100 Cords clean Tanner's BARK, delivered at the tanyard, or the same rate for a less quan-JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, May 22.

FOR SALE,

F. FAIRFAX.

Shan. Hill, June 12. N. B. I would sell also a first rate DINING ROOM SERVANT, who is oung and healthy.

6500 lbs. COFFEE.

The subscribers have on hand the following articles :

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Loaf & Brown Sugars,

6500 lbs. Coffee, Fresh Teas, Rice, Molasses, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, also, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Tin and Wooden wares, Castings, consisting of Pots, Kettles, Ovens and Skillets.

LIKEWISE, 50 barrels of good WHISKEY, and a few barrels of APPLE BRANDY. with a general assortment of other Li-

Cradling and Grass Scythes, English and German Whetstones, Hugh Long's Sickles, Herrings by the barrel, Men's strong Leather Shoes,

Together with a general assortment of DRY GOODS,

many of which have just been received and are now opening, and they feel no hesitation in saying that there are very few assortments that exceed theirs, all of which they are determined to sell on as low terms as any Goods this side the Blue Ridge, for ready money, or on a

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, June 4.

Worthington, Cookus, and

Have for sale the following books, viz. Davis's Sermon's, Wesley's Sermons Deapon's Voyages, Village Sermons, Doddridge's ditto, History of Ireland, Revolutionary Plutarchs, Christian Research-Forsythe on Fruites in Assia, Rise and Progress | Stranger in France, in Religion, Stranger in Ireland, Spiritual Treasury, Morse's Gazetteer, Practical Plety, Practical Piety, Walker's do. Christians great In Memoirs of Cumber-Walk of Faith, Jesuit's Letters, Triumph of Faith, Junius Letters, Ovid's Art of Love, Man of Feeling, Thinks I to myself Reign of Grace, Scott's Essays, Holy War, Ancient Israelites, Harvey's Meditati:

who, Scottish Chiefs, Confession of Faith, Exiles of Siberia, Devout Exercises, | Elia Rosenberg, Faber on the Pro- Celibs in Search of a Gaston's Collecti | Modern of Griselda, Butler's Analogy, Prince Eugene,
Serious calls to the Tales of Fashionable unconverted,

Guide & Refuge, Simpson's Plea, Vicar of Wakefield, American Lady, Pilgrim's Progress, British Spy, Campbell's Poems, Thornton Abbey, Walter Scott's Poems

Watt's Psalms and Thompson's Seasons, iolitude Sweetened, Life of Wesley, Ramscy's Life Morse's Geography, American Nepos, Washington, Weem's ditto, Natural History, Gass's Journal, Life of Dr. Frank. | Walker's Dictionary, Murray's Introductilin, Life of Col. Gard Life of Dr. Darwin, | - Exercises, Modern Europe, — S quel, — Grammar, Scott's Lessons,

Billis's History, Young Man's Compa-Lorenzo de Medici, nion, Malthus on Popu- Fisher's Companion, Select Speeches, | Gough's Arithmetic, together with many more on various sub-

fects, too numerous for insertion—any.book that may be called for which they have not, shortest notice Shepherd's-Town, June 5.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell the farm whereon he now resides, lying on the Bullskin run, containing three hundred and thirty seven acres, one hundred of which are in wood. It is conveniently situated, being within a quarter of a mile of a good merchant and saw mill. It is also well adapted to grass. About 70 acres of the above land is now sown in clover.

SAM. WASHINGTON. May 8.

Stray Mare. Taken up by the subscriber living at Harper's Ferry, on the 29th ult. a dark gray mare, 5 years old, about 14 hands high, and shod all round—no perceive able flesh mark. Appraised to 25 dol-

JOSEPH BLACKBURN.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER. The price of the Farmer's Repository is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be maid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paner will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a guare, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

Inportant to agriculturalists .- A gardner at Gl sgow practices a mode of destroying caterpillars, which he discovered by accident: a piece of woolen rag had been blown by the wind into a current bush; and when taken out was found covered by the leaf-devouring insects. He immediately placed pieces of woollen cloth in every part of his garden and found the next day that the caterpillars had universally taken to them for shelter. In this way he destroys many thousand every morning .- Bell's W. Messenger of April 6.

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HONORABLE.

join the standard of our country, to ral- France as they were previous to the ly around the rulers of the nation, and | present war." to use every means which we possess to norable conclusion. It is a feeling na- left Plymouth 15th May. means to be adopted and the course to regiment on board. ple to support them. If a change of merica. measures is, at any time, deemed to be essential to the welfare of the nation, that change must be produced by our community not using their utmost exertions in support of the government, in the protection of our country during the continuance of the war, are unacquainted with the American character. The liberty of opinion, the freedom of speech, upon every question in whichthe dignity and welfare of our country ly quistion be who will serve his country best? We sincerely hope that but one spirit will mimote every portion of our country, and that the unity and force of our exertions will ensure victory to our arms and safety to our

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 6. Arrived vesterday the ship Manchester, Ogden, from Plymouth, Eng-

The London papers mention, that | daily. further particulars of the Russian con- Yesterday a French flag of truce sult him upon a new arrangement. spiracy had transpired, and that the went on board the British admiral's plot was wholly French, and that the ship with despatches from gen. Villatte, plan was to seize upon the person of commandant of the French line of and of some of the intended arrangethe emperor Alexander and the royal blockade, for the Spanish general com- ments, is handed about in the highest

you shall be shot before three months | your cruel bayonets. is clapsed if Bellingsham is hung, you "The voice of humanity which you

tinent, indicated the immediate com- monsters who are destined to destroy mencement of hostilities between the with the bayonet, or cause to perish emperors of France and Russia. Both with hunger, the innocent Spanish peoof these emperors were on their way to ple, who have committed the crime of take command of their respective ar- defending the land in which they were mies. Intelligence of events the most born, the legitimate king whom they momentous may therefore very shortly have sworn to obey, and the religion be expected from the Vistula, on which of their forefathers. the great contest will commence.

The die is cast. After a peace of without restrictions, on the 28th April, lency. nine and twenty years, our citizens 1811." The Courier then remarks, must gird their loins with the armour that this is "affording another proof of war, and exchange the ploughshare | that had we acted upon the belief that for the sword. Whether the present they were repealed in Nov. 1810, we war might, or might not have been should have been most egregiously avoided with honor by our rulers, is duped. But (he asks) are they repealnot now the question; but our duty | ed now? The Moniteur declares to us and our business now is, to carry it on | distinctly that they are not to be revokwith vigor, with unanimity, and we edtillour orders in council are revoked. most sincerely pray, with glory and suc- It is impossible to put any other construction on the concluding sentence of Much as we deprecate an offensive these notes in the Moniteur. "Let war, yet, the proper authorities of our | England revoke her new legislation of country having, by a public act, declar- blockade and her orders in council, and ed war against G. Britain, we deem it the Berlin and Milan decrees will be to be the duty of all, and every one, to annulled, and all neutrals treated in

Nine outward bound East Indiamen, aid in bringing it to a speedy and ho- under convoy of the Montague 74,

tural to the American heart, to wish | The Quebec fleet sailed from Ply our country triumphant and happy, al- mouth May 20. Also a fleet for Halithough we may have differed about the fax and Newfoundland, with the 103d

be pursued, to obtain these desirable | The Bloodhound, gun-brig sailed objects. The government having tak- from Plymouth the 28th May, with a en their stand, it is the duty of the peo- king's messenger and dispathes for A-

COWES, May 19. Arrived the United States sloop of elections, and not by opposition to the war the Wasp, from Cherburg. Bolaws. This is federal doctrine. naparte left Paris with his empress on These are American principles. Those | the 9th instant, for Germany. Capt. who calculate upon any portion of our Jones, commander of the Wasp, saw him at the Opera at Paris, on the 5th.

CADIZ, April 21.

The English ship the Argo has ar- resignations this afternoon.' rived, and will shortly proceed to Constantinople, with Mr. Liston, Mr. Frere, and sir Robert Wilson. In the | whole cabinet is out. This is certain. Grampus have come commodore are at stake, are secured to us by our | Cockburn and Mr. Sydenham, cominestimable constitution; but the laws | missioners on the part of their governwill be obeyed and the country protect- ment for the adjustment of the differed. All minor local questions; all ence with our Americas, whither they party fends and bickerings must be laid | will instantly proceed after having conon the altar of Patriotism, and the on- ferred with our government. Four boats have arrived in Huelva in thirteen hours, the masters of which state, that at the time of their sailing, several vessels had been embargoed for the purpose of conveying a corps of Engwere to act in the county of Neibla; they likewise assert that the allies had 7000 men, commanded by Soult, and made a great number of prisoners. April 26.

It is confidently reported that our

family, and convey them in to Prance. | manding in the Isla, to whom they | political circles this day :-

The prince regent, has issued a pro- were forwarded. The object was to clamation, offering a free pardon, and propose an exchange of prisoners. Gea reward of 1000l. for the discovery of | neral Elio sent in writing the following | treasury. the person or persons who wrote cer- reply, which has been approved of by tain seditious letters addressed to him the regency of the Spanish.

and col. M. Mahon. One of the let- General-It is far from my intention ters was in the following words:—
"George, prince of Wales—Take to the exchange of prisoners, which care of yourself, for your life is in dan- you propose to me in your letter of the ger, you shall meet the same fate as | 22d instant; not prisoners, but slaves Mr. Percivall if Bellingsham is hung of your's, all are good Spaniards who before this reach you. You blackguard | have the misfortune of being under

shall be shot as sure as-I remain an | call upon in your letter, comes with an enemy to all the damned royal family." ill grace from the mouth of a chief who The latest intelligence from the con- has the misfortune of commanding

"The exchange which I, on my The Courier of the 20th of May, part, off-r your excellency, is the asstates, that the Moniteur, (French offi- surance that a million of Spaniards are cial paper) has published the late Eng- ready cheerfully to die, provided they lish declaration, with copious notes .- take in their company an equal number With respect to the Berlin and Milan of their oppressors, who in vain atdecrees, the Moniteur declares, "that | tempt to subjugate Spain, and that this those decrees were only revoked with is the most favorable view the state of From the Charleston (F deral) Courier. respect to the Americans really and the cause you defend offers your excel-

> New-York, July 9. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Atlas, capt. Congar, arriv ed here yesterday from Ireland, brings a Belfast paper of the 27th May, containing London dates of the 23d.

A motion brought forward in the British house of commons on the 21st of May by Mr. Wortley, produced an animated debate, "For an humble address to his royal highness the prince regent, praying that he take such measures as should lead to the forming of a strong and efficient administration. This motion was seconded by lord Milton. After a heated discussion, the house divided-for the previous question, 170; against, 174-majority against ministers 4. Mr. Wynne moved that the address should be carried | tinctly, but it is said that the French up by Mr. Wortley, the mover, and by had three particular regiments cut to lord Milton, the seconder, only. The pieces. gallery was cleared for a division on The event is of itself not improbable

Bonaparte had reached Dresden with an army of 400,000 men, and was marching for Warsaw, in Poland.

BELFAST, May 27. RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS. This very important circumstance is thus announced in two of the London papers of Friday :

SECOND EDITION. Courier Office-Half past six. "We have just learnt that his majesty's ministers have all sent in their SECOND EDITION OF THE GLOBE.

" Ministers resigned this day. The PACKET BY EXPRESS. The London journals of Saturday have arrived by express from Donagha-

dee, bringing the following additional particulars respecting ministerial arrangement, besides other articles of interesting intelligence :-London, Saturday, May 23. We stated in a second edition last night that the prince regent, in answer

to the address of the house of com lish troops which were in Mertola, and | mons requesting he would be pleased to form an efficient ministry, stated that he would take the same into his serious beaten a French corps consisting of and immediate consideration. In the course of the evening, lord Castlereagh communicated to the principal members of the opposition, that ministers were all, in fact, out, and that they only and—sailed the 24th May, and brings government and the British have enter- continued to hold the seals until the London papers of the 21st. Provi- ed into a treaty by which we receive formation of a new ministry. His sions in England were scarce and dear. 100,000 muskets, 100,000 sets of royal highness, we understand, last The riots still continued in several clothes, and 10,000 equipments for night sent a message to marquis Welhorses every year, and 100,000 rations lesley, inviting his lordship's attendance to Carlton-House this day to con-

NEW CABINET. Lord Holland-First lord of the Lord Grenville-President of the

Lord Moira-Privy seal. Mr. Canning-Home secretary. Mr. Ponsonby-War secretary. Lord Grey-Foreign secretary. Lord Wellesley-Firt lord of the

admiralty. Mr. Tierney-Chancellor of the ex-

Lord Lauderdale-President of the board of control.

Duke of Norfolk-Master of the Marquis of Lansdown-Lord lieut. of Ireland.

Mr. Horner-Secretary. Sir A. Pigott-Chancellor of Ire-

Sir S. Romily -- Attoney general. Mr. Serjeant Lens-Solicitor ge-

Mr. Sheridan-Treasurer of the na-Mr. Huskisson and Mr. Sturges

Mr. Creevy & Mr. Wrottesly -- Joint secretaries of the treasury.

Bourne -- Joint paymasters.

Lord Carysfort and Lord St. John-Post master generals, &c.

SECOND EDITION. Sun Office, two o'clock. We have just heard that the members of the present cabinet have declined taking any part in the new arrangement that may be made. The new cabinet, it is said, will consist of the marquis Wellesley, Mr. Canning, the mar-

quis of Lansdowne, Lord Holland, lord Moira, and Mr. Huskisson. The marquis of Wellesly to be first lord of the treasury, Mr. Canning, lord Holland and the marquis of Lansdowne, the three secretaries of state, Mr. Huskisson, chancellor of the exchequer, and lord Moira, lord lieuten-

ant of Ireland. The Flemish fishermen report a great battle between the Russians and French, which lasted two days-the place is not stated, nor the result dis-

tho' the authenticity is very doubtful. We stated yesterday, that a formal notification of the repeal of the Berlin and Milan decrees had been made to our government, and we this day lay before our readers the extraordinary document by which the French emperor has thought fit to make his determination public. It is dated the 28th April, 1811, that is to say two months after the Americans had enforced their non-intercourse against us exclusively. Although there is an evident juggle in this affair, we cannot see how the British government can refuse to rescind the orders in council, to which they stand most solemnly pledged. The French will no doubt, continue to burn, sink, or destroy American vessels as often as they meet with them, notwithstanding the revocation of the Beilin and Milan decrees; and the Ameri-

FRENCH DECREE. " Palace of St. Gloud, April 28, 1811. Napolson, emperor of the French, king of Italy, protector of the confederation of the Rhine, mediator of the Swedish con-

cans must seek redress in the best way

"On the report of our minister for foreign affairs.

"Being informed of the law of the 2d March, 1811, by which the congress of the United States has decreed the execution of the provisions of the act of non-intercourse, which interdicts the entry into American ports, of the ships and the merchandise of Great Britain, her colonies and dependencies.

"Consdering that the said law is an act of resistance to the arbitrary pretensions advanced by the British orders in council, and a formal refusal to sanction a system, hostile to the independence of neutral powers, and of their

" We have derreed and do decree as follows:

"The decrees of Berlin and Milan are definitely (from the first of Novemsels .-- [Signed, &c.]"

EDENTON, N. C. June 23. ravages to the distance of 3 or 4 miles, and then came directly back from N. turned their hogs and cattle into them. | wego." the depth of two inches - a number of the county of St. Lawrence, says, horses, which had not the benefit of "Two American schooners, belongshelter, are so bruised that it is feared | ing to the Genesee country, have been mortal ancestors. many of them will die. The usual taken near the outlet of Lake Ontario, a turkey's egg-but one was taken up Kingston." may appear, it can be attested by the see country, dated the 29th ult. most respectable authority in the neigh-

side of the canal leading to lake Phelps, from col. P. B. Potter, who, it seems, the cultivator, tore off the roof, and rais- | called together. The whole country is | ed the house at least two feet from the | in the utmost tumult and consternation. ground-the roof has not since been found .- Shortly, afterwards the inhabitants of Columbia or Scuppernong Jones, capt. Hazard; and Teazer, river were alarmed by the singular appearance of a cloud, which came over the town, and strewed on it an immense quantity of bushes, leaves, and other vegetable matter, which appeared to have been recently growing, and was no doubt a part of the foliage carried from the canal side.

ments portentous?

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. Capt. Hall, of the schr. Live Oak, | dence. was boarded on the 25th ult. lat. 36, sels, viz. three 44's and a brig. The

and equipped.

BALTIMORE, July 7.

From Hayti.—Capt. Moore, of the brig Jason, 18 days from Miragoane, (Hayti, or St. Domingo) informs, that

Mark, with the 7th regiment to their probation. Mammoth hail .- We understand assistance, with the appointment of ge- Here indeed was a sublime specta-

NEW-YORK, July 9. W. with unabated fury. Many of the War begun at the North .- A letter country, delivered by the son of another 7. The memory of Franklin, Warpromising) is cut down, leaving only a which says, "I am sorry to be obliged sons and disciples of Washington, tion. short piece of the stalk standing, and to inform you, that hostilities have Franklin, Adams, Hancock, Mercer | 8. The Army-Every soldier a even that in many instances split to the | commenced on the line. Our troops | and the other fathers of the nation, to | landholder, and every landholder reaground, many fine fields of wheat, near- have taken possession of Carleton an audience in fact composed, as it dy to become a soldier rather than ly ready for the sickle, are so complete- Island, and the British have captured were, of the United States. The pub- | yield his country's rights.

In the woods, the ground is covered | Another letter, dated the 2d of July, with green leaves, in some places to from a very respectable gentleman in

the enormous circumference of 11 3.4 favored with the following extract of inches. However incredible this fact, a letter from a gentleman in the Gene-

"Our last mail brought a declaration other balls were taken up of 3 and 31-2 | presses have since passed us, to and In addition to the above we learn, day, for the west, 'in all the pomp and

> On Sunday the privateers Paul capt. Wooster well armed & equipped with Jolly Tars proceeded to sea.

manna From the National Intelligencer.

FOURTH OF JULY. Among the many pleasing events which have recently occurred in our in-Quere. - Is not this war of the ele- | fant Metropolis, we notice with real brilliant celebration of the late Anni-

The day was ushered in by federal 30, long. 66, by the United States ship | salutes at sunrise, the national standard Hornet, four days from New York, in | being conspicuously displayed at varinet was in company with the rest of our of the Militia of the City and George- ceived them with his usual urbanity. vernment will be supported in all quarsquadron, consisting of four other ves- town were soon after rendezvousing at different points. At half past 9 o'clock ny, after having been agreeably enter-Hornet's crew told the crew of the schr. A. M. the Secretary of War, accom- tained and refreshed, left the Presi-Live Oak, that she had "a bit of a dust" | panied by the Secretary of State, was | dent's house. At about 5 o'clock, a with an English frigate, but that she escorted by Capt. Peter's company of very numerous party (about 200 Press. | Dragoons, from his house to the Presi- guests) consisting of the heads of De-July 8 .- Yesterday went to sea from | dent's; from whence the Chief Magis | partments, members of both Houses of this port, the privateers Atlas, Spencer | trate and his family, accompanied by | Congress, citizens and strangers, sat and Matilda, captains Moffat, Morse, the Heads of Departments, proceeded, and Taylor, they are all remarkably under the same escort, to the Capitol. Mr. Tomlinson. Gen. Van Ness prefast sailers-well manned, provisioned | Here, at about 10 o'clock, they were sided, supported by Commodore Tinmet by Gen. Van Ness, (who attended by Maj. Cox, had been previously troop of Cavalry) and during the feder- tended and added much to the gaiety Christophe began cannonading Port- to the Representatives Hall (the House respectable; but we have never seen au-Prince 2d April, from the batteries having adjourned to a late hour) where more order, decorum, and universal ness should be settled as speedily as erected round the town, within short they were received by the Committee good humor and hilarity upon any si-cannon shot; which he continued al- of arrangement who had previously at- milar occasion, At about sunset, after JOHN CARLILE.

ber last) considered as no longer in | June, during which time several hard | that splendid apartment; and where | which appeared to be perfectly adapted force, as far as regards American ves- battles were fought in the neighborhood they found a brilliant assemblage of to the state of public sentiment and of the town, with considerable loss to Ladies drawn together by the occasion. feeling, (interspersed with occasional both sides; but Christophe's troops at- The Hall, all the doors of which were songs) the company finally dispersed, On Tuesday last the American mi- tacking, necessarily suffered the most, now thrown open, was soon filled by without the occurrence of a single disnister communicated to the ministers a as Petion merely acted on the defen- public and private gentlemen, and the agreeable circumstance to mar the endespatch which he had received from sive. About this time, Christophe's surrounding crowd of citizens and joyments of the day. the American minister at Paris, con- batteries were brought by regular ap- strangers, and was cheered with some 1811. This official notification was Marechal de l'Empire) surrendered remarks, read the Declaration of Inde- times of 276. made by the French government to the himself to Petion, with the whole of pendence with a solemnity and dignity American minister, in consequence of the right wing of Christophe's army, due to the subject and the occasion. States-Imperishable as the virtue of our declaration, that whenever these | consisting of the 3d, 7th and 4th regi- | After a short interval, which was sup- | the Republic decrees should be repealed, our orders in council should also cease. This pain council should also cease. per which probably did not exist, and ing day, say 13th, Christophe retreated delivered an Oration, whose merit, ry of their illustrious predecessors, the was perhaps ante dated, now comes, precipitately, leaving all his artillery, both in matter and manner, is beyond however, substantiated to our govern- ammunition and stores behind; hav- our eulogy. As we understand the 4. The President of the United ment, and therefore, the orders in ing previously, as was reported, killed Committee is about to apply to Mr. States-Distinguished in peace by his council must stand repealed as far as all the wounded. Petion being in- Rush for a copy for publication, we genius and his enlightened benevoconcerns America. Morn. Chron. formed of an insurrection in the de- shall now only express our participa- lence, war finds him true to his station. partment of Artibonite, immediately tion with an applicating audience in in the foremost rank of intrepid and dispatched col. (now made general) the animated expression of their ap- zealous patriots, of wise and energetic

that on Tuesday the 9th inst. the neigh- neral of that department. The defec- cle! On the 36th Anniversary of our His name will ever be to the armies of borhood of Fort Landing, on Alligator tion in Christophe's army was very ge political birth, the record of our free his country, what his presence was to river, was visited by a hail storm, that neral, even amongst his guards; and it dom, containing an inimitable exposi- the armies of the Revolution-a strong has, as far as we recollect, scarcely a | was reported and believed, that gene- | tion of the principles and causes of the incitement to deeds of valor and patriparallel on record. It came on in the ral Dot was at the head of an insurrec- revolution, solemnly read by a venera- otic ardor. the present and the former crisis of our countrymen. joyful emotions of the freeman's heart, rates and free-booters. and indicated an emulation to rival, at | 10. The People of the United States the present day, the exploits of our im- | - Once driven by the rival atrocities

size of the hail stones was about that of by a party of British volunteers from partments and their families soon after- the armour of defence, nor relax the wards returned, escorted by Captains attitude of war, until arms achieve, and measured, and was found to be of A third letter. We have also been Peter's & Caldwell's horse to the Pre- against every aggressor, all that has sident's House, where an unusually nu- | been denied to justice. merous assemblage of ladies and gen- 11. Spanish America-Success to tlemen, including a large portion of the | the real Patriots who are struggling for members of Congress, soon collected the entire regeneration of their social borhood of Fort Landing. Many of war almost official. Numerous ex- to offer and to interchange their person- and political institutions. al respects and congratulations upon | 12. The Volunteers of Americainches in diameter-Happily the deso- from the frontiers. A reinforcement the highly interesting occasion. In The men who willingly lay down the lating effects of the storm did not ex. of militia and a supply of arms, ord. the mean time about 500 of the milita- implements of their trade, to take up ry of the 1st legion of the militia of the arms in support of their country, form district, principally in uniform and all a sure defence, and are entitled to its that about 7 or 8 weeks ago, a furious | circumstance of glorious war.' These | well armed, exhibiting a very martial | warmest gratitude. whirlwind attacked the woods by the were met and hastened by a messenger appearance, under the command of 13. The Ocean-It belongs to all, Col. Smith, were formed in line imme- and must not be usurped by any. and completely disrobed the land for | fears some uninvited guests at the ta- diately in front of the President's | 14. The Union-The bulwark of the space of 300 yards in circumfer- ble he has spread. The report is, that house where they made a very hand- our safety and our happiness; it will ence of its growth, twisting off the larg- | the British have demanded the surren- | some display, and were reviewed at | find enough of incorruptible and triumest trees, a few feet from the ground, | der of the American fort at Niagara, | about one o'clock by Gen. Van Ness, a | phant defenders in the very quarter and carrying away the leaves, limbs, which has been refused, and that they ceremony in which they are thought to where it has been most assiduously as-&c .- From thence the whirl wind took | are making preparations to cross the ri- | have acquitted themselves in an excel- | sailed by foreign intrigue. a direction towards a plantation in the ver and attack it. All the militia in lent style. They then paid to the Pre- 15. Thomas Jefferson-May helong neighborhood, assaulted the house of | this quarter have, in consequence, been | sident, accompanied by the heads of | enjoy, in a chosen and happy retiredepartments, a number of officers of the ment, the fame and the gratitude so-Army and Navy and an immense con- justly merited by his long and illustricourse of spectators, at his door, a ous course of public service. marching salute. The other troops 16. The War-We have selected having returned to the field of parade, an adversary without electing an ally. Captain Stull's company of riflemen | We have taken up arms against the performed, immediately in front of the | most inveterate and atrocious aggres-President's Porch, in a masterly man- | sor, and the most vulnerable to our ner, a few appropriate maneuvres very just resentment; but withhold our much to the satisfaction of all who be- friendship from all pretenders, until it held them. We cannot withold our be earned by some better atonement tribute of approbation of the martial than ambiguous delays and hollow appearance and conduct of the troops truces. generally, both horse and foot : and it 17. The Arts and Sciences-Whilst pride and satisfaction the animated and gave us real gratification to witness they adorn and elevate the human the satisfaction universally felt and ex- mind, they emancipate the human versary of our country's Indepen- pressed in relation to them, by gentle- race. men from all parts of the country.— 18. The late anniversary of Bunk-The troops being dismissed, the offi-er's Hill—It has solemnly announced cers and others paid their respects to another struggle for our rights, and the head of the nation, their constitu- gives a happy omen of the patriot-ardor pursuit of the British fleet. The Hor- ous places in the city. Detached corps | tional Commander in Chief, who re- | and self-devotion with which our go-

At about three o'clock, the compa- | ters of the Uniondown to an elegant dinner prepared by gey, Charles Carroll, fames H. Blake, and Walter Jones, esqs. as vice Presiescorted thither by Capt. Caldwell's dents-an elegant band of music atal salute of 18 guns by a detachment of and gladness of the scene. The com-Lieut. Perkin's artillery, conducted in- pany was, indeed, very numerous and cannon shot; which he continued al- of arrangement who had previously at- milar occasion, At about sunset, after most without intermission until 12th | tended judge Duvall and Mr. Rush to | having drank the following Toasts,

taining the formal renunciation, by the proaches within pistol shot of the walls | elegant music by the Marine Band. In | 1. The Day-We would not sure French government, of the Milan and of Port-au-Prince, and threw shot and the course of a few minutes, the audi- vive that anniversary of it, which Berlin decrees, as far as regards Ame- shells not only in every part of the ence having become composed, judge should cease to witness our indepenrica; and which document of renun- town, but to the harbor; when general, Duvail occupied the Speakers chair, dence and honor sustained and vindiciation is dated as far back as April Magny (vi-devant Duke de plasanse, & and, soon rising, after a few prefatory cated in a spirit worthy the heloic

2. The Constitution of the United

immortal founders of the Revolution.

5. The memory of Washington-

afternoon from the S. E. extended its | tion at Mirehalais, in favor of Petion. | ble patriot of its time; and an elegant | 6. the Tomb of Montgomery-Soon address, taking a comparative view of to be decked with the laurels of his

houses are almost entirely deprived of from Rome, dated the 2d inst. was re- patriot of the revolution, in the pre- ren, Hancok, Green, Adams, and the their sashes, the corn (which was very ceived in town yesterday morning, sence of our constitutional rulers, the other heroes and sages of the Revolu-

ly destroyed, that the proprietors have | two merchant vessels belonging to Os. lic mind was irresistably led to a retros- | 9. The Navy-An infant Hercules, pect of the heroic times of '76. Every destined, by the presage of early countenance beamed with the most prowess, to extirpate the race of pi-

> of mutual foes from the long cherished The President and the heads of de- habits of peace, they will never unbrace

Partnership Dissolved.

THE Co-partnership existing in this place under the firm of John Anderson & Co. was by mutual consent dissolved this day. All those that are in arrears to the said firm are earnestly requested to come forward on or before the last day of August next, and pay their respective accounts to John Carlile, who will settle the business for said concern. They hope that every person will evince a willingness to comply with this reasonable request, as it is indispensably necessary the busi-

July 14, 1812.

CHARLES-TOWN, July 17.

h inst. after a session of eight months, fired upon by one frigate." during which they passed 141 acts .-They are to meet again on the first Entract of a letter from Geneva, (New and whereas such a recommendation Monday in November next.

The U.S. sloop of war Wasp, arrived at Newcastle, (Del.) on the 10th expected that the Royal George and offer, at one and the same time, their inst. She sailed from England the 3d | the Oneida have had an engagement | common vows and adorations to Alof June.

ton from France by the arrival of the fore ours did; but on his way back it is a foreign power to involve these United Wasp, and confirm officially, we under- said he was taken up and lodged in Ca- States; I do therefore recommend the stand the repeal of the decrees of Berlin | nandaigua jail." and Milan, as given in our paper of this day. We may confidently expect | Extract of a letter from an officer of the | the devout purposes of rendering to the to hear of the repeal of the Orders in Council, if there is sincerity in the professions of the British ministry, and the change which has taken place there, gars to repel an attack meditated by the ledging the transgressions which might will no doubt enforce the pledge. · Alex. Herald.

Executive to the commandant at this great animation." station, Capt. Wilkinson (detained here as a prisoner of war) was liberated on Extract of a letter from Savannah dated the present season of calamity and war, ticles, Calicoes and Chintzes, Muslins, the cartel engaged to carry the British Consul and his family to England. Norfolk Herald.

tween our squadron under the com- ty. mand of the gallant Rongers and certain British frigates. The probability is that he is yet in chase of the Jamaica fleet. We hope, that he will not, by pushing his pursuit too far, subject reports that he spoke the Paul Jones, such an occurrence; but it is within the sent to Norfolk. compass of possibility, and that is The schr. Gypsey, of this port capground sufficient for deprecating it. Nat. Intel.

The latest accounts from the North West represent Gen. Hull, at the head of the patriotic Volunteers of Ohio, to have been proceeding on a laborious march, cutting his road nearly the to be on our lines at Lake Champlain. whole extent, to Detroit, which place A captain Gansevoort, and 5 of our he was expected to reach on yesterday. men were taken by the enemy some After his arrival, and the reinforce- days since on the Lake Eric. It is ment he will derive from the junction said they were on a fishing party." of Col. Boyd's regiment, better known by the name of " The heroes of Tippecanoe," now also on its march thither, probable, that this will be the first event of the war, at least on terra firma, them. that we shall have the pleasure to an-

to France, is appointed a Brigadier

General in the army of the U. States. army of the U. States.

of the U. S. is appointed Adjutant General of the army of the U. S. Col. Alexander Smyth, of the army Extract of a letter from Pernambuco, of the United States is appointed In- dated May 19-" Yesterday news was spector General of the army of the U. received from Rio de Janeiro that the

al of the army.

fused to place the drafted militia of that state under the command of officers appointed by the government of the U. The National Intelligencer of the constitutional and improper.

Aaron Burr has commenced the prac- All British Subjects within the Unitlice of law in the city of New York.

WHAT BRITAIN MAY EXPECT.

tered in her stern, and lost one topmast. | stances annexed to their names.

She had one man killed, and one wounded, who died. The commander was slightly wounded. Four of the United States, by a joint resolution of prize crew assisted to take the Picker. | the two Houses, have signified a re-The Congress of the United States ing. We understand she was in ballast, quest, that a day may be recommended, adjourned on Monday evening, the and had no specie on board. She was to be observed by the people of the U.

York.) on Lake Ontario, as some guns were mighty God, on the solemn occasion heard to the northward last evening, produced by the war, in which he has Despatches have reached Washing- The British express got through be- been pleased to permit the injustice of

miles west of Canandaigua, June 30. nefactor of mankind, the public homage "We are on our march to Fort Nia. | due to his holy attributes; of acknow-British, for its reduction. We have justly provoke the manifestations of about 250 effective men. Our little army seems to cheer as it passes along, merciful forgiveness, and His assist-In consequence of orders from the and the militia have derived from it ance in the great duties of repentance

Thursday for St. Mary's with the news that He will guide their public councils, of the Declaration of War: the Gun- animate their patriotism, and bestow boats there took immediate possession | His blessing on their arms; that He Rodgers' Squadron.-We have yet of Seven English armed ships and five would inspire all nations with a love of no confirmation of the various rumors Spanish ships. No doubt they will be justice and of concord, and with a re- BOOKS, among which is "A Seriowe have heard of engagements be- removed up St. Mary's river for safe- verence for the unerring precept of our C. H. B.

More Prizes drawn in the British Lot-

Capt. Johnson, arrived here to-day, himself to the risk of being met by a in company with a prize brig, the British force of double or treble his Ulyses, from the West Indies for Hastrength. We see no probability of lifax, captured by the privateer and

> tured by the British, is retaken by the - captain and carried into France. N. Y. Columbian.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Albany, dated 2d July.

"The British 47th regiment is said

Canandaigua, June 30. Last Saturday morning, 17 waggons we imagine he will not suffer much loaded with 500 stands of arms, ammutime to clapse, with the British post of nition and military stores, from the Fort Malden (so notorious for the re- arsenal in this town, with 5 pieces of sort of hostile Indians) within twenty cannon were sent on to the frontiers to miles of him, without attempting its Fort Niagara. A serjeant's guard of Died, at Albany, New York, on Frisubjugation. And we think it highly 30 men, detached from those enlisted day morning, July 3, at half after 8 under Major Mullany, went with

Major General Hall, has directed the immediate embodying of the men, lately required from the militia-to be John Armstrong, Esq. late minister marched to the frontiers without delay.

The frigate Essex, Capt. Porter, Thomas Flournoy, esq. of Georgia, having been completely repaired, sailed has been appointed by the President yesterday morning with a fine westerly and Senate, a Brigadier General in the breeze. On her fore-top-gallant mast was hoisted a white flag with these Col. Thomas Cushing, of the army words, 'A free trade & sailors' rights.' N. York Gaz.

gue had broke out in that place, and Samuel Carswell, esq. of Philadel. 1000 fied in a week. The Prince has phia, is appointed Commissary Generalett Rao and gone to Fort St. Cruz, particularly recommended to private famiabout nine miles from Rio, with his lies officers and gentlemen travelling; i The governor of Connecticut, has, by ing the place, and it is feared a greater is perfectly dry and portable, and will keep for any length of time, in every clim te.—

It is warranted to contain no extran ous and with the advice of his council, re- part will fall victims to this malady."

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States. The refusal is given on the 8th instant contains the following offiground, that the requisition was un- cial notification. It is re-published for general utility. NOTICE.

ed States are required forthwith to report to the Marshals (or the persons to be appointed by them) of the respec-Extract of a letter from Salem, dated tive states or territories within which "Arrived at Gloucester this day, age, the time they have been in the late approaching season—Many of the Fanbrig Pickering, Davis, -days from United States, the persons composing Gibraltar, was taken a week ago last their families, the places of their resi-Saturday, by the frigate Belvidere, dence, and their occupations or pur- ply of the most useful School and Miscella. and a prize master and eight men put suits; and whether, and at what time, nenous Books, among which is the much ad on board, and ordered for Halifax; they have made the application to the was retaken by the crew, within about courts required by law, as preparatory six miles of Halifax light, and the men to their naturalization and the Mar- A fresh supply of valuable Medicines and brought into Gloucester. They spoke shals, respectively, are to make to the very unfavorably of Commodore Rod. Department of State, returns of all such gers. The Belvidere was much shat. British subjects, with the above circum- Ware, &c. &c. &c.

A PROGLAMATION. WHEREAS the Congress of the

States, with religious solemnity, as a day of public Humiliation and Prayer: will enable the several religious deno-"All here is bustle and war; it is minations and societies so disposed, to third Thursday in August next, as a convenient day to be so set apart, for U. States army, dated at Lima, 16 | Sovereign of the Universe, and the Be- | Are now receiving and opening at their and amendment; and, especially, of offering fervent supplications, that in He would take the American people "An express left this place last under His peculiar care and protection; holy religion, to do to others as they ten by would require that others should do to them; and, finally, that turning the

storation of the blessings of peace.

dred and twelve. JAMES MADISON. By the President, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State.

www. As soon as the commissions reached Salem vesterday, two privateers that ly put to sea. Among the crew of one of the privateers, were twenty captains! Ten other privateers were getting ready in the active port of Salem. - Chron.

The United States frigate John Adams, and brig Nautilus, sailed from Boston on the fourth of July on a

o'clock, Brigadier Gen. Peter Ganse- | Silk Shawls, poort, junior, of that city, aged 62 ears, 11 months, 16 days.

Pure Lemon Acid For Punch, Lemonade, Sauces, &c.

THIS acid retains all the grateful flavor of the fresh lemon, makes excellent punch, lemonade, shrub, &c. and instantly dissolves in warm or cold water, is also adapted for every purpose in cookery where the lemon is required, such as sauces, jelites, &c. The convenience of this acid for taverns and public places of amusement, is ufficietnly obvious, as it will make punch monade, &c. at any time of the year. qually rich as with the fruit, and always heaper. For balls and assemblies this elegant preparation is particularly desira le, as lemonade, &c. may be made in the matter, being nothing but the pure essence

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, July 10.

NEW GOODS.

James S. Lane, HAS RECEIVED AND IS NOW OPENING

50 Packages of Goods, cy articles are entirely new, both as to stile

and quality.

He has also received an additional supmired novel " Thinks I to myself who."

Paints, &c. &c. Rich Cheese, Old Port and other Wines, first quality Chewing Tobac-co, No. 1 Herrings by the barrel, Queen's Shepherd's Town, July 10.

Charles-Town New Mill. THE subscribers have entered into partnership in the millering business, under the firm of William Grove,

and Co. who have now the above mill in complete order for the reception of grain. They pledge themselves to pay every attention to give satisfaction to those who may be disposed to do busi-

R. WORTHINGTON, WILLIAM GROVE.

July 17, 1812. N. B. Customers sending bags to the mill, are respectfully requested to mark their names on the same, in order to prevent mistakes. WM GROVE, and Co.

James Brown and Co.

store, corner of the Globe Tavern, IN SHEPHERD'S-TOWN,

An assortment of

MERCHANDISE,

as general as the time present will admit of-consisting in part of Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, an elegant collection of rich Silks and other fancy arcoarse and fine, Irish Linens, Sheetings, Ticklenburgs, Oznaburgs, Homemade Linens, a general assortment of Domestic Manufactured and Spun Cottons, Kid, Morocco and common Ludicro-Tragico-Comico Tale," writ-

THINKS-I-TO-MYSELF, WHO? hearts of our enemies from the violence | Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland and injustice which sway their coun- | Gin, and Rum, all of superior quality, cils against us, He would hasten a re- and a quantity of whiskey, some of which is upwards of three years old Given at Washington the ninth | and of excellent quality-Every article (L. s. day of July, in the year of our of which is bought with cash, and with Lord one thousand eight hun- the greatest care and attention, and will be offered low for ready money and such produce as will suit our markets.

NEW FANCY GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving from Philadelphia, and opening at their store in Shepherd's-Town, in addition to their April purchases, a vahad been waiting for them immediate- riety of Fancy Articles, among which

Super undressed and dressed prints, Chintzes and Ginghams,

Superfine Cambrick and Cambrick Jaconet Muslins, Laced Mull & Spider Cambrick do. Figured and plain Leno do. Italian Silks and Crapes,

Figured Gauze, Black and white Parasenets. White, green and pink Sarsenets, Lavantine, Damask and other Fancy

Silk and Kid extra and short Gloves, Silk and Cotton Hose, Sattin, Lutestring and fringed Man-

ua RIBBONS, Chenilles, Silk Cords, Silk Buttons and Artificial Flowers, Silk & Straw Bonnets, some dressed,

London dressed Kid and Morocco Philadelphia particular made ditto. Common Morocco ditto.

Misses and Children's ditto. Men's and Women's, Boys' and Girls' Leather Shoes, all fully assorted, Boot Legs, Fair Tops, Boot Cords, and black, yellow and red Morocco

China, Queen's and Glass Wares, Drugs and Patent Medicines, Benjamin James Harris's best Chew-

ng Tobacco, Groceries and Liquors well assorted

and as usual genuine. A fresh supply of Domestic Goods, Ticklingburgs, Osnaburgs, Sheetings and Ducks, Coarse Muslins, and many other useful and necessary articles, which are submitted to the inspection

of the public. JAMES BROWN, & Co. Shepherd's- l'own, July 10, 1812. tf

Ten Dollars Reward. D AN AWAY from the subscriber, I living in Winchester, on the 5th inst. an apprentice to the Shoemaking business, named JOHN HARPER. 14 or 15 years of age. Had on a new suite of blue cotton, and wool hat-has sandy hair, large eyes, and freckled face. He took with him other clothing not recollected. The above reward will be given for securing said apprentice in jail, so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought

FREDERICK KURTZ. July 17, 1812.

From the Virginia Argus.

The following is an Address of the Governor of this Commonwealth to the Commandants of Regiments throughout the State-It speaks a firm and unshaken language-mindful of the great contest in which we are launched, but filled with a confidence of its ultimate and happy success. At a crisis such as this, Virginia is peculiarly blessed in having a man so capable to precide over her councils-We find him not only adequate to the duties of her cabinet but willing and ready to under-take those of the field also, ruhenever his Country shall need his aid-And he himself declared as much, in a spirited address to the Norfolk troops, some short time since. From which it would seem, he means to be among "the first in danger," and we predict, not the last in fame :-

Richmond June 25th, 1812.

I enclose you the proclamation of the left this kingdom for America on Mon- Mass, Michael Lee & Co. president of the United States, and day last. I merely give this statement nouncing that the long anticipated event has at length occurred; America | know government was apprised of Mr. has closed with Great Britain in so-Iemn appeal to the God of battles, and | so, from their inattention to him, his looks to the energies of her citizens for | determination to leave England. that redress of her wrongs which she has demanded of her enemies in vain.

An occasion so important calls for | Lloyd's Coffee House, May 8, 1812. the "energy of every heart and the prudence of every head." It is a period which will decide the character and fate of America—An ardent devo-tion to her cause, a determination to herd's Town, on the 30th day of encounter every privation and every danger which the conflict may produce, a unanimity in the council and the field, under Providence, who holds with an even hand the balance of Justice, cannnot but crown our efforts with success. In a moment like this let all party distinctions be forgotten, and whilst we offer them up as the most acceptable sacrifice upon the altars of our country and embrace each other as brothers, let us present an undivided

front to the enemy. What has America under such auspices to apprehend? If she has already measured swords with her enemy under every disadvantage when she was yet in her infancy, composed of discordant hodies, without pecuniary resources, without discipline in her armies, or the means of arming them, and with a government weak as a rope of sand: if in this unpropitious state she was carried through the conflict with triumph and dictated a peace to her enemy, may we not confidently hope we shall be equally victorious, when we have the same justice on our side, the same independence to contend for, with a miraculous increase of Randall, 2; Isaac Rhoads. physical force, & a government strong in the confidence of the people, possessed both of the will and capacity, to embody and give the most efficient direction to our resources? But it would be the height of imprudence to hope for an entire exemption from all the calamities of war, more especially by those whose situation is an exposed one. Remember that confidence & supineness are the parents of misfortune.

The executive department (to the full extent of their means) have endeavored to place those sections of the state liable to invasion in a respectable posture of defence, by arming them entire and distributing the munitions of war when applied for. I have now street, in Charlestown, adjoining the to request that you will, in concert with | Presbyterian meeting house lot. The the officers of your regiment, endeavor | house is large and very convenient, | to impress upon the citizens the indis. | with three rooms below & three above | pensible necessity of a strict attention | stairs, exclusive of two neat pantries. | Martha E. Lee, James Lemen. to discipline, and with a view to that | There is a full lot of ground attached object of frequent musters, inculcate to the house, with a kitchen, smoke M'Gowen, Sarah Mitchel, Jona, M'Comb, upon them the propriety of keeping their arms in the best possible state for | terms apply to effectual service; and further that you will make some arrangement by which upon the appearance of danger, by a simultaneous movement, you may unite at some pre-concerted place of rendezvous. It would be productive of much advantage if the plan were so comprehensive as to embrace several regiments, which should mutually agree to co-operate without the formality of a legal notice. I have to require of the commandants of regiments, whose residence on the bay and navigable rivers will enable them to do so, to give to this department, by express, the earliest information of the approach of danger, that thereby the whole resources | burnt, of the best quality; and some of the state, if there be need, may be also that is slaked, (but strong and brought to your relief with the least | good) at a reduced price, for ready mopossible delay.

With sentiments of respect, I am your fellow-citizen,

Shan. Hill, June 12. Js. BARBOUR. N. B. You will distribute the enclos- DINING ROOM SERVANT, who is ed amongst the majors and captains of | young and healthy. your regiment.

From the London Morning Chronicle.

Sir-being a constant reader of your valuable paper, I conceive the following information will not be unworthy

tructive engines, as there are many

gentlemen and captains of the navy, &c.

here who have witnessed their effects,

of course communicated the circum-

now, that the people of England may

Fane's destructive productions, and al-

I am, sir, your very ob't servant,

A LIST OF LETTERS

B. Martin Belmyre, Benjn. Boyd-

E. Edward D. Emberson, Martin

K. Captain James Kerney, Henry

L. Capt. Samuel Lane, 4; Abraham

D. Long, 2; fames Long, Conrad

Leitchlider, James M. Ilwrath, George

Lafferty, 2; Jacob Long, Michael Lali.

M. Jonas M. Pherson, Rawleigh Morgan, junr. William M. Elroy, Mer-

rian & Kellog, William Morgan, Geo.

R. George Robinson, John Robin.

son, William Robinson, Philip Ripple,

George Reynalds, Samuel Ray, Edmond

S. Henry Sellars, Martha Swift,

Philip Schoppart, Alexander Sayers,

James Young, Saml. T. Young, 3.

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JOHN KENNEDY.

SAMUEL YOUNG.

F. FAIRFAX.

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FOR RENT,

THE yellow house on Congress

WANTED,

TWO smart lads about the age of

13 or 15 years, of respectability,

as apprentices to the Watchmaking and

FOR SALE,

Good Old Apple Brandy,

by the cask only. Also LIME just

versmithing business.

Charles-Town, June 19.

ney. Apply to my Overseer.

N. Mary Matilda Newman.

Kime, Jacob Kensel, William Kain,

stone, John Banks, John Boyers.

C. Mary Calhoon, Jacob Craft.

June, 1812.

Joseph Engle, 2.

A. Jane Austen.

D. Abel Dunham.

dricks, Jacob Haynes.

Miller, Mary M. Can.

P. John Philips.

Robert Stevens.

William Welsh

May 15.

low, John Telford.

V. James Vardier.

J. ROBINSON.

in every situation in life, without the least About six weeks ago, having some SELECTED CASES OF CURES. transaction with the American minister and consul, I and others of my ac- | Massrs, Michael Ler & Co. quaintance frequently met Mr. Fane
Wour Antibilious Pills have had the dewith these gentlemen, which naturally
sired effect in relieving me from head-ache, created suspicion that some correspon- pains in the back, lassitude, &c. If you dence was carrying on relative to his fire shot, for the destruction of ship-

Your Antibilious Pills have had the dethink proper, you are at liberty to use my DANIEL CONN, Aisquith st.

MEDICINES.

LEE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

f thousands has proved, they m y be used

ping. It is needless for me to enter | Balt. June 26, 1810. into a description of those very des-tructive engines, as there are many I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. which has troubled me for some time. I firmly assert, that a fast sailing schoon- shall recommend them to all my friends in G. C. COLLINS. er would destroy every ship in the Bri- | similar cases.

tish navy, by using the fire shot. We WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES. | jugs, consisting of Pots, Kettles, Ovens stance to lord Melville and the lords of the admiralty, supposing at least Mr. mild as it is certain and effic cious in its Fane would have been detained, but operation, cannot injure the youngest infant to our utter astonishment we find he | should no worms exist in the body.

> Onserving that my son, 6 years of age, was troubled with difficulty in breathing, (something frequently rising in his throat) restlessness at night, loss of flesh, &c. from these symptoms I was confident he had worms; and having procured a box of Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges, the first dose expelled 23 large worms, which afforded him immediate relief. He now enjoys a good state of health, and I believe I can rom experience say, that Lee's Lozenges are the most efficacious remedy for worms, now in use.
>
> TH. PETERS,
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> Of the late firm of Peters & Johnson.

B.lt. July 1, 1810. Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevenion of Bilious Fevers &c. Lac's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's infallible Ague and F ver Drops. Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges.

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Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of ead aches. Lee's Tooth Powder.

The above celebrated medicines continue to be faithfully prepared, and sold by the Proprietors, No. 98, Patt street, Bultimore,

To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper, the signature of . MICHAEL LEE, & Co. † At the places of sale, may be had gratis, Pimphlets, containing cases of cures, whose length prevent their being herewith

LIST OF LEFTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the | Faber on the Pro-30th June, 1812.

A. James Anderson. B. oses Blackburn, Daniel Buckles, Thomson, Joseph Thomson, Adam Tit- B. B rnard, John and Danforth Brown, Richard Baylor, Henry Buckles, John Bryan, Wm. Blackburn, Ben. Beeler, 2; John Burgoyne, Margaret Burn. C. James Coyle, Henry Conklin, Davil Conklin, Joseph Crane.

D. icha-l Dutro, 2; Joseph Duke, Ann Drew, 2; Rosanah Dougherty. E. Thomas Escot, Mathias Ebberts. F. Robert Ford, Ann Frame, Robert Fulton, James Fulton, Ferdinando Fairfax. G. Jine Graham, James Gardner, 2;

Curtis Gro b, James Glenn, Wm. Gibbs's H Sarah F Howard, 2; Ellen J. Huner, H. Hughes, Samuel Holmes, Jacob fale, Jacob Haynes, John Hendry. I. Henry Isler, 2; Benjamin Jacobs, Alexander L. Jones, Jailer of J. fferson.

L Thomas W. Little, William Lock, M. William M'Clellan, J. cob H. anning, John Myers, Benjamin Melvin, John house, corn house, stable, &c. For June M.Pherson, Ames M.Laughlin, John terms apply to Markwood, Richard M. rgan, Cavalier pedia, Markwood, Richard Morgan, Cavalier Martin, James M'Cray, Moses M'Cormick. N Eliz both Nappertandy.

P. James Plunkett, 2; Jacob Parson, 2:.. R. Mrs. Robardett, Jesse Rhonemus, Elward Riley, James Romsey, Anthony Rosebacry, Christopher Ridenhour, Meri-

S. Nan y Spangler, Robert Sherley, George Slosser, Fanny Sweenny, Samuel they will undertake to furnish upon the Swayne, Henry Smith, Samuel Sinnirt, Da- shortest notice. vid Selie, Smith Slaughter. T. Robert Tillett, Patrick Tiernan,

Thomas Toyse. V Benjamin Van Amburgh... W. Eliz beth Whiting, Thomas Wilson, Mathew Whiting, John B. Weber, Maria shington, Michael Wysong, Benjamin iltshire, Aquilla Willett.
JOHN HUMPHREYS, P. M.

FOR SALE, A well broke riding horse, that is young-Also a horse that is inferior to none as a gig horse, both of which will N. B. I would sell also a first rate | be warranted sound to the purchaser. ROBERT G. HITE,

Charlestown, July 3, 1812.

A likely Negro Man, aged about 23 years. He is offered for The operation of these highly estremed pills is perfectly mild, and the experience sale for no other reason than that he ran away without cause. The purchaser must agree to remove him at least 300 miles from this place. Inquire of the Printer.

Jefferson county, May 15. tf. 6500 lbs COFFEE. The subscribers have on hand the following articles :

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Loaf & Brown Sugars, 6500 lbs. Coffee,

Fresh Teas, Rice, Molasses, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, also, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Tin and Wooden wares, Castand Skillets.

50 barrels of good WHISKEY, and a few barrels of APPLE BRANDY, with a general assortment of other Li-

Cradling and Grass Scythes, English and German Whetstones, Hugh Long's Sickles, Herrings by the barrel, Men's strong Leather Shoes, Together with a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

many of which have just been received and are now opening, and they feel no hesitation in saying that there are very few assortments that exceed theirs, all of which they are determined to sell on as low terms as any Goods this side the Blue Ridge, for ready money, or on a credit to punctual customers.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, June 4.

Have for sale the following books, viz-Family Bibles, Stephen's War, Davis's Sermon's, Perent's Friend, Wesley's Sermons, Deapon's Voyages, Village Sermons, History of Ireland, Doddridge's ditto, Revolutionary Plufarchs, Forsythe on Fruit-Christian Research Rise and Progres in Religion, Spiritual Freasury.

Stranger in France. Morse's Gazetteer, Walker's do. Memoirs of Cumber-Christians great In land, Jesuit's Letters,

Walk of Faith, Triumph of Faith, lunius Letters, Ovid's Art of Love, Reign of Grace, M n of Feeling, Thinks I to myself t's Essays, Holy War, Ancient Israelites, Scottish Chiefs, Harvey's Meditati-

Thadeus of Warsaw, Devout Exercises, Ella Rosenberg, Gaston's Collecti | Molern of Griselda, S I Cont oul,

Prince Eugene, Teles of Fashionable Serious calls to the unconverted, Glad Tidings, Guide & Refuge, Simpson's Pien, Smith's Essays, American Lady,

Vicer of W kefield, Pilgrim's Progress British Sos Dick and Pany or Couper's Lask, ampbell's Poems, Thornton Abbey, W Her Scott's Poems Burns' Perms. Watt's Psalms and Thompson's Seasons,

Life of Wesley, Morse's Geography, American Nepus Ramsey's Life of Washington, Natural History, Gasa's Jamenal, Walker's D. innary, Life of Dr. Frank-Murray's Introducti-

Life of Col. Gard. Life of Dr. Darwin, | - Exercises, Modern Europe, - S quel, Gillis's History, Enfi Li's Sperker, Leo 10th,

Young Man's Compa-Lorenzo de Medici, Malthus on Popu Fisher's Companion, American Guide, Select Speeches, Gough's Arithmetic, together with many more on various sub-

fects, too numerous for insertion-iny bo k that may be call d for which they have not, Shepherd's Town, June 5.

Land for Sale.
THE subscriber wishes to sell the farm whereon he now resides, lying on the Bullskin run, containing three hundred and thirty seven acres, one hundred of which are in wood. It is conveniently situated, being within a quarter of a mile of a good merchant and saw mill. It is also well adapted to grass. About 70 acres of the above land is now sown in clover.

SAM. WASHINGTON.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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From the Boston Chronicle.

cheerfulness. This truth obtains with regard to the plans, arrangements, and In order, therefore, that he perform it | muskets. Dearborn carried a fusee | was ready to meet death in any shape, | Poor's brigade. have unlimited confidence in the source | regularly with his men.

from which it flows. masterly strokes of address and policy. German Chief, his Soldiers, from acthe Germans, became alarmed, and, under various pretences, muttered their resolution not to obery, if ordered

ed with the 10th legion alone.

with confidence to victory.

to illustrate the fortitude and intrepi- on the Chauchere, when he told his person. dity, and devolope the resources, of the | men he could accompany them no fure

At a crists like the present, when rious discharge of their duty, & would the determined and persevering hosti- | suffer no one to remain to attend him lity of a foreign Power compels us | in his illness, once more to resort to arms in defence

lected from his Brothers in arms. When the British sent a detachment | at the head of his company, a few days to destroy the military stores in the vi- before the assault on Quebec. At 4 cinity of Lexington, Mr. Dearborn, o'clock in the morning, on the 31st Dethen a young Gentleman in the study cember, in a severe snow storm, and assisted in storming their works thro' of medicine, resided at Nottingham; in a climate that vies with Norway in their whole extent, under a tremenin New hampshire. Animated by the tempests and intense cold, the attack dous fire of grape and musketry. Arpatriotic resistance of the Americans, was commenced. Dearborn was at- nold was wounded in the same leg so honorably rendered; we are inducbattle, by express, he assembled the nold, who was wounded early in the ed him at the assault on Quebec, and person could be confided, with more inhabitants, and observed that the time action, and carried from the field - was repulsed from the works, after had now arrived, when the rights of the Morgan succeeded to the command, &, having gained a temporary possession | the Northern Army. American People must be vindicated by arms, or an odious despotism would be forever rivetted upon them. The the first barrier and entered the town. was enabled to maintain his ground,-Militia had already gathered, and, impressed with these sentiments, a company of 65 men, armed, and accoursed, | ing repulsed, the corps under Morgan | Dearborn was unable to rest, or take paraded at 1 o'clock of the next day | was exposed to a sanguinary but una- any refreshment, from day light until after the Lexington battle. Dearborn | vailing contest. From the windows | late at night. advanced with them with such rapidi- of the storehouses, each a castle, and The succeeding Winter he passed ty, that they reached Cambridge com- from the tops of the parapets, a des- in camp at Valley Forge, with the main Berlin and Milan edicts as they affect-

several days, there being no immediate rier gained by scaling-ladders; don-

ed a Captain in one of the Newhamp- should leap from the walls. Dar mander in Chief. After Lee had shire regiments, under the command | born maintained for a long time this | made a precipitate and unexpected reof Col. Stark; and such was his popu- desperate warfare, until at last he and streat, Washington, among the mealarity, and the confidence of the Peo- | the remnant of his company were over | sures which he took to check the adple in his bravery and conduct, that in powered by a sortic of 200 men with vance of the British, ordered Dear-10 days, from the time he received field-pieces, who attacked him in front born, with 350 men, to attack the body non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 his commission, he enlisted a full com- and rear in a short street, and compell- of troops which were passing through cents for every subsequent insertion. pany, & marched again to Cambridge. ed him to surrender. Subscribers will receive a reduction of On the morning of the Glorious 17th The whole corps originally led on enemy. The Americans advanced of June, information was received at by Arnold were killed or made prison. under a heavy fire with a rapid step Mystic [now Medford] where Dear- ers of war. Dearborn was now put in- and shouldered arms. The enemy born was stationed, that the British to rigid confinement, with a number | filed off, and formed on the edge of a MAJOR GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN, were preparing to come out from Bos- of other officers, who were not allowed morass. The Americans wheeled Commander in Chief of the Northern | ton, and storm the works which had to converse with each other, unless in | to the right, received their 2d fire with been thrown up on Breed's Hill the the presence of the officer of the guard. | shouldered arms, marched up until night before, by the Americans. The While in prison, he was urgently soli- within 8 rods, dressed, gave a full fire, COURAGE and alacrity in armies regiment to which he was attached was cited by the English Officers to join and charged bayonet. The British are principally inspired by confidence | immediately paraded, and marched to | the British; was promised a Colonel's | having sustained considerable loss, fled placed in the Commanders. However | Charlestown neck, Dearborn's compa- commission if he would accept: and | with precipitation across the morass, dangerous the position of a corps may | ny composed the flank guard to the re- | was assured, if he refused that he would | where they were protected by the main be in the field of battle, if it is convinc- | giment. They crossed the neck under | be sent out to England in the Spring, | body of the army. ed the dangers encountered are for the | a galling fire from the British men of | and enevitably hanged as a Rebel. general good of the army they will be | war & floating batteries, and, after sus- | The only reply he made to their soendured not only with firmness but | taining some loss, arrived at the heights. | licitations or menaces was, that he had | their gallant conduct? The action soon commenced, and the taken up arms in defence of the Liber-Americans stood their ground, until ties and Rights of his Country; that he | hampshire, Sir,' replied Dearborn. operations of an army. The duty of a | their ammunition was expended, and | never would disgrace himself or dis- | He accompanied General Sullivan in Soldier is peremptory. He is not per- they could no longer beat off the British | honor his profession, by receiving any his expedition against the Indians, and

ther, animated them forward to a glo-

with alacrity, it is necessary that he into the battle of Bunkers-hill and fired rather than relinquish the glorious cause he had espoused. The next arduous service in which In May, 1776, Col. Meigs and him- at Westpoint; and was Officer of the To doubt in the hour of danger, ig to he was engaged was the expedition to self were permitted to return, on their Day at the execution of Major Andre. be destroyed. All consummate Com- Canada, through the wilds of Kenne- parole. They were sent round to Ha- In 1781, he was appointed Dep. manders have made it a principal ob- | bec, under the command of General lifax in a ship of war, and treated with Quarter-master-general, with the rank ject to gain the confidence of their Arnold. He was not ordered on this the usual contumely and hauteur of of Colonel, and served in that capacity troops, and to restore it, whenever | dangerous and difficult service; but | English Officers, who would not deign | at the siege of Yorktown. startled by accident or misfortune, by persuaded a Captain who was drafted, to speak to Americans, nor even allow In short, there was scarcely a battle, to exchange places with him. 32 days | them to walk the same side of the | between Yorktown and Quebec, during When Cesar, with a view to surprize, were employed in traversing the hi- quarter-deck with themselves. They the long protracted war, in which Col. advanced rapidly on Ariovistus, the deous wilderness, between the settle- were put ashore in Penobscot bay, and Dearborn did not take a brave, active, ments on the Kennebec and the Chau- returned by land. In the March fol- and conspicuous part. counts of the strength and ferocity of diere; in which every hardship and fa- lowing, Dearborn was exchanged, and tigue, of which human nature is capa- appointed Major to the 3d Newhamp- the district of Maine, where he was ble, was endured indiscriminately by shire regiment, commanded by Colo- engaged for several years in agriculturthe officers and troops. On the high- nel Scammell. on such an unprepared for service .- lands, between the Kennebec and St. In May he arrived at Ticonderoga, jor-general of the Militia, and elected Cesar assembled them, and informed | Lawrence, the remnant of provisions | and was constantly in the rear guard, | to represent the district of Kennebec them he had understood that some of was divided among the companies, skirmishing with the British and In- in the Congress of the U.S. No man them had disguised their fears, under | who were directed to make the best of | dians, in the retreat of St. Clair, when | was ever more popular in the district the difficulties of the ways, and the way, in separate divisions, to the want of provisions.

the difficulties of the ways, and the way, in separate divisions, to the pressed on by Burgoyne's army.—

want of provisions.

in which he resided, or will be longer want of provisions.

"I am not now to be told (said he) last fragment of food in Dearborn's checked, and he encamped on the Gen. Dearborn. what is due to my trust, or that an army | company was shortly consumed, and | heights of Saratoga, Dearborn was apmust be subsisted. At precisely 2 in he was reduced to the extremity of di- pointed Lieut. col. Commandant of a to the Presidency, he was appointed Sethe morning, I shall decamp; if follow- | viding a large Dig, which accompani- | partisan corps of 300 men, stationed in | cretary of War. During a long and ed him, with his comrades. When front, to act as a corps of observation arduous discharge of the important du-His troops, humiliated and impatient they reached the Chaudiere, from in concert with Morgan's Riflemen .- | ties of this office, his political enemies to retrieve their reputation, advanced colds, extreme hardship, and want of In the famous engagement, of the 19th have given him credit for the econosustenance, his strength failed him, September, Col. Morgán himself com- my, dispatch and punctuality, which he The batteries of Trenton & Prince- and he was unable to walk but a short | menced the encounter by driving in introduced into the department. Eton were not very important in their distance without wading into the river the outposts and picket-guards of the ven Randolph, who wanders from his impression on the enemy; but were of to refrigerate and stimulate his limbs. right wing of the British army, which element when he wanders from satire essential consequence, as they served | With difficulty he reached a poor but | was commanded by Gen. Burgoyne in

In the hard-fought battle, of the 7th October, he was in the division of Gen. important commands of the army; and | Physician or medicine, and with scarce- | was charged by a corps of Light infan- | tion, without any further investigamone, where confidence can be placed by the necessaries of common life. His try, which he repulsed with fixed bayowith more assurance than in the Com- fine constitution at last surmounted the nets, gained the eminence, took the mander in Chief. The subjoined sketch | disease, and, as soon as he was able to | cannon and the corps of Artillery at of the revolutionary services, rendered | mount a horse, he proceeded to Point | tached to them, made a rapid movement by Gen. Dearborn, is imperfectly col. Levi, crossed over to Wolfe's Cove, into the rear of the British lines, and and made his unexpected appearance + gave a full fire before his approach was discovered.

The British were soon after forced into a precipitate retreat and Dearborn immediately on being informed of the tached to the corps under General Ar- which suffered when Dearborn followwith a voice louder than the tempest,' of them; but Lieut. col. Brooks, havanimated the troops, as they stormed | ing gained the left of the encampment, Montgomery had already bled on During the long contested battle, which immortal ground, and, his division be- | decided the fate of Burgoyne's army

hours. After remaining at Cambridge | sailants. In vain was the second bar- | ed by Cen. Washington in person.

occasion for their services, they return- | ble ranks of Soldiers presented a forest | rited conduct of Col. Dearborn, and a of bayoners below, and threatened ine- corps under his command, attracted Dearborn was soon after commission- vitable destruction to any one who | particularly the attention of the com-

> " What troops are those,' inquired Washington, with evident pleasure at 'Full blooded Yankees, from New-

mitted to inquire into its propriety .- | bayonets, with the but ends of their | appointment under Great-Britain; but | in the battle was attached to Gen.

When the disaffection and treason of Arnold transpired, he was stationed

Soon after the peace, he moved into al pursuits. He was appointed Ma-

and sarcasm, and is supposed to feel remorse of conscience, whenever betrayed into reluctant eulogy, rendered the meed of merit to the Secretary of Arnold, who commenced a furious and | War. After commenting in his usual persevering attack on the right wing style on the estimates of Mr. Secreof the British forces. Whilst Arnold | tary Smith, he said, with respect to His company left him with tears in pressed hard on the enemy, Dearborn | those of the Secretary of War, he was of life, liberty, and property, it is with their eyes, expecting to see him no was ordered to pass the right, and take already prepared to act; he had never sentiments of the highest satisfaction | more. Derborn was here seized | possession of 6 heavy cannon, which | known that Gentleman to make an unwe have observed, so judicious and with a violent fever, during which his played over the British into the Ame- necessary or improper call, and was brilliant a selection of Officers in the life was in danger for ten days, without rican lines. In executing this order, he therefore ready to vote the appropria-

> In the discharge of the duties of the war department, Gen. Dearborn has had an opportunity to familiarize himself with the improvements in modern tactics, and economy of war, and to keep alive and add to his former stores of military knowledge. When we consider the strength of his constitution, the decision and promptitude of his mind, his great military acquisitions, his tried patriotism and long services ed without hesitation to say, that in no hope and assurance, the destinies of

> > Baltimore, July 14.

LATEST FROM BORDEAUX. By the arrival of captain Veazy, 35 days from Bordeaux, we have accounts from France to the 9th ult. All doubt is dissipated in relation to the formal revocation by an imperial decree of the mon, a distance of 50 miles, in 20 tructive fire was poured upon the as- body of the American army, command- ed America. The annunciation of this decree at Bordeaux produced a tempo-