Richmond June 25th, 1812.

not the last in fame :-

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 e- now, that the people of England may vent 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- Remaining in the Post, Office at Sheption to her cause, a determination to 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,

F. FAIRFAX. 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

here who have witnessed their effects,

Fane's destructive productions, and al-

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

A LIST OF LETTERS

herd's Town, on the 30th day of

stone, John Banks, John Boyers.

C. Mary Calhoon, Jacob Craft.

E. Edward D. Emberson, Martin

K. Captain James Kerney, Henry

Kime, Jacob Kensel, William Kain,

D. Long, 2; James 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 & Kollog, 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,

W. A. Wyncoop, Elizabeth Wair,

FOR RENT,

THE yellow house on Congress

WANTED,

TWO smart lads about the age of

13 or 15 years, of respectability,

FOR SALE,

Good Old Apple Brandy,

by the cask only. Also LIME just

Charles-Town, June 19.

ney. Apply to my Overseer.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

JOHN KENNEDY.

SAMUEL YOUNG.

N. Mary Matilda Newman.

June, 1812.

Joseph Engle, 2.

A. Jane Austen.

D. Abel Dunham.

dricks, Jacob Haynes.

Miller, Mary M. Can.

P. John Philips.

low, John Telford.

William Welsh

May 15.

V. James Vardier.

J. ROBINSON.

About six weeks ago, having some transaction with the American minis-

SELECTED CASES OF CURES. ter and consul, I and others of my ac- | Massrs, Michael Ler & Co. quaintance frequently met Mr. Fane with 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 think proper, you are at liberty to use my dence was carrying on relative to his DANIEL CONN, fire shot, for the destruction of shipping. 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 Antigentlemen and captains of the navy, &c.

bilious 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

of course communicated the circum-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 efficacious in its Fane would have been detained, but operation, cannot mjure the youngest infant to our utter astonishment we find he | should no worms exist in the body.

> 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,
>
> Of the late firm of Peters & Johnson.

B.lt. July 1, 1810. Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the preven- of which they are determined to sell on ion 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. B. Martin Belmyre, Benjn. Boyd-Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure

one application, (without Mercury.) Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disrders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable specific, for the Worthington, Cookus, and

Endler, George Endler, Daniel Endler, Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, G. David Gray, Mrs. Daphny Grar the Rheumatism, &c. cean, care of col. Joseph Swearingen. H. John Hays, Widow Jane Hen-Lee's Eye Water.

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of nead aches. Lee's Tooth Powder. L. Capt. Samuel Lane, 4; Abraham

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

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.

James Young, Saml. T. Young, 3. 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. 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 Margan, Cavalier pedia, Markwood, Richard Morgan, Cavalier Martin, James M'Cray, Moses M'Cormick. Gillis's History, N Eliz both Nappertandy. Lorenzo de Medici, 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. as apprentices to the Watchmaking and 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, LEE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. aged about 23 years. He is offered for The operation of these highly esterned ills is perfectly mild, and the experience sale for no other reason than that he ran away without cause. The purf thousands has proved, they m y be used in every situation in life, without the least chaser 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, Observing that my son, 6 years of age, 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 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, Davis's Sermon's, Wesley's Sermons, Deapon's Voyages, Village Sermons, History of Ireland, Doddridge's ditto, Revolutionary Plu-Forsythe on Fruit-ChristianResearch Stranger in France, Rise and Progres

in Religion, Spiritual Freasury. Practical Piety, Walker's do. Christians great In Memoirs of Cumberland, Jesuit's Letters, Walk of Faith, lunius Letters,

Triumph of Faith, Reign of Grace, Ovid's Art of Love, M n of Feeling, Thinks I to myself tt's Essays, Holy War, Ancient Israelites, Harvey's Meditati-Scottish Chiefs, Thadeus of Warsaw,

Devout Exercises, | Ella Rovenherg, Gaston's Collecti | Molern of Griselda, S I Cont oul, Prince Eugene, Teles of Fashionable Serious calls to the

unconverted, Glad Tidings, Guide & Refuge, Vicer of W kefield, Simpson's Pien, Smith's Essays, American Lady, 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

Natural History, Gasa's Jamenal, Walker's D. innary, Life of Dr. Frank-Murray's Introducti-- S quel,

Enfi Li's Sperker, Young Man's Compa-Malthus on Popu Fisher's Companion, American Guide, Select Speeches, Gough's Arithmetic,

together with many more on various subfects, too numerous for insertion-iny bo k that may be call d for which they have not, Shepherd's Town, June 5.

Life of Col. Gard.

Leo 10th,

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.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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From the Boston Chronicle.

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. cheerfulness. This truth obtains with regard to the plans, arrangements, and 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

want of provisions. ed with the 10th legion alone.

with confidence to victory.

essential consequence, as they served | With difficulty he reached a poor but | was commanded by Gen. Burgoyne in 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

ther, animated them forward to a glo-

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 inducimmediately on being informed of the tached to the corps under General Ar- which suffered when Dearborn followbattle, 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 affectmon, 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

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

Dearborn was soon after commission- vitable destruction to any one who | particularly the attention of the comed 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, fl. d 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

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. In order, therefore, that he perform it | muskets. Dearborn carried a fusee | was ready to meet death in any shape, | Poor's brigade. 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 hauttur 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 agricultur-

the officers and troops. On the high- nel Scammell. "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 ap-

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 with 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

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

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 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 Maon 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 | diens, in the retreat of St. Clair, when | was ever more popular in the district the difficulties of the ways, and the their way, in separate divisions, to the pressed on by Burgoyne's army .- in which he resided, or will be longer settlements on the Chaudiere. The When the advance of Burgoyne was remembered by its inhabitants, than

must 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 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 decree at Bordeaux produced a tempo-

rary stand in its markets, as it was supposed that the orders in council were The report of a change in the English cabinet also made an impression upon business at Bordeaux. The harvest in France promised to be very abundant, and the vineyards bore a very favourable appearance. Bonaparte had certainly gone towards the north; but no war events are mentioned.

FARTHER PARTICULARS.

The emperors and empresses o France and Austria with their dependent princes were at Dresden, to which many other puppets of the new orders of royalty were bound. Troops were in motion from different dependencies of the French empire towards the north. The king of Naples was at Berlin 11th May. From the 1st of May to the first of July the price of grain was established throughout the departments of France in consequence of present scarcity. The Russians have demolished the fortress of Keminiec Pololski near Chotym an ancient frontier place of Turkey. The French army have passed the Vistula in three columns at Graudentz, Thorn and Polonka. Hospitals for the French and allied troops have been established at Marienburgh, Peplin, Elbing and Marienwerder. Fine harvests are anticipated in France and Austria this sum- | upon the place on the 4th July. Great mer. On the 13th of May two shocks of an earthquake were experienced in the mayoralty of Zalpich, which overturned some walls and moveables. It was confined to an extent of about two leagues. This had not been experienced there for fifteen years before.

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

By the Severn, just arrived, we are politely furnished with Cadiz papers and a marine list to the 30.h of Maytogether with some translations and remarks; of which we have only time to give this evening the list and the fol-

The patriots appear to have had great success in the military operations.

Crowds of starving Spaniards resort to Cadiz, Algeziras, Tariffa, &c. as they have in many cases nothing but roots to subsist on. General Ballesteros sends many of them to Ceuta, on the African coast.

The French continue to bombard Cadiz-but to little purpose.

sons die daily of hunger. The French having shot several of the members of the Junta of Burgos, Extract of a letter, dated New York, when she was coming out of Halifax, a

the patriots retaliated by shooting ten 14th July. French prisoners for each of their countrymen thus destroyed. Villa de Medinaceli, April 28.

We learn from very correct sources, Belvidere ; but the Hornet capt. Law- the capture. that Joseph has renounced the crown, of Spain, it so hadly fitted him, and ed, than whom a braver man does not can vessels at Liverpool. begged his brother to grant him an asvlum in France.

ells at 45 quartos, (261-2 cents per | windward and gave chace; the wind | had received.

The English have the entire sway over the Spanish government, but are very unpopular both in Spain and Por- to leeward, and finding night fast ap- the Hermon, sent in by the privateer tugal, and even hated by the people on account of the enormities committed on them, of which they have given, by the he (capt. L.) thought it prudent to to be taken. The Jefferson privateer taking of Badajos, fresh instances on give up the chace. A gentleman who was beat off by a ship, and had one killthe innocent inhabitants whom they came from Halifax in the Colibri, in | ed; the ship, however, was afterwards plundered and murdered, after having formed me that notwithstanding capt. | taken by the Madison privateer. The

The people in Cadiz flattered themselves with the hope that Lord Wellington would come down and raise the their head," it was the Hornet alone chant vessels at St. Andrews. siege of Cadiz, but well informed men who so severely stung the Belvidere, Arrived and anchored near the Caswere of opinion that he would not ven- | and that when she arrived in Halifax, | tle, the schr. Bream, 4 guns, Lieut. ture it, for fear of exposing Portugal.

NORFOLK, July 10.

arrived from Plymouth, (England) on | night ago last Tuesday. Wednesday last in Hampton Roads, not having heard of the war. The privateer schr. Dash, capt. Carroway, of this port, bound upon a cruise, be- tish (Niagara) Fort George, the 24th, guns, 30 men) capt. Webb, returned ing in Hampton Roads when the by express, two days before it was re- to Salem, having taken a ship of about Whiting an hored, first got possession | ceived at our military station. Gen. | 300 tons, with a load of square timber, of Lieut. Maxey, and part of the crew, Brock, the British Governor, arrived and a brig of about 200 tons, loaded who were rowing on shore for Hamp- at Fort George the 25th. Several A. with tar. The ship had two 4 poundton, and then ran alongside of the merican gentlemen were there on a vi- ers loaded, but was prevented from looking into the Hook, having run close Whiting, and ordered the command- sit, who were treated politely by the any defence by the suddenness of in with the buoys and then stood off ing officer to surrender, which he did governor, and sent under the protection | boarding. Most of the prisoners were | again. She did not show any colors, without opposition. We understand of capt. Glegg, his aid, to Fort Niaga- landed at Machias. The ship and brig from which circumstance we presume the dispatches were sunk.

It will be remembered by our read- | very unwelcome on both sides the river. |

The British schr. mounts four guns women and children were out on the place. The Dash only one. [Ledger.

I husbands, sons, &c. were busily em- | said to have been captured near the CHARLESTON, July 7. From Florida .- The packet boat ployed in arming. It was said, that lines and sent to Eastport, by one of or would be immediately repealed as | Eclipse, Foley, arrived here on Sun- Capt. Glegg also bore a summons for they respected the United States .- | day, in two days from St. Mary's and | the surrender of Fort Ningara; but Amelia Island. By the arrival we | this was contradicted by capt. Leonard learn that the news of a declaration of of Fort Niagara, who said the message war had reached that place, and that was merely to enquire if he had any Commodore Campbell had in conse- efficial notice of the war; and that he

quence taken possession of five British | answered in the negative. vessels lying in St. Mary's river, viz: The British have about 1300 reguthe ships Emperor and Experiment, lars between the two lakes; and their two brigs, names not recollected, and militia. We have 120 men in Fort the schooner Adventure. The four Niagara, and 700 militia on the river. Capt. Leonard is a cool, considerate, ly ready for sea, the latter was in bal- capable officer, but placed in a most unlast-they have been sent up the river | pleasant predicament.

ALBANY, July 7. Several hundred U. States' troops St. Mary's bar removed, by direction of Commodore Campbell, to prevent have arrived in this city within a few the 104th British light infantry, some British vessels of war from coming in- days past, destined, we presume, to bales of superfine cloth for officers unito that river. There were no British a northern campaign. With the Cana- form, 10 casks of wine, drums, trumarmed vessels off St. Mary's, when das united to the American governthe Eclipse came out; but Capt F. | ment-and the great canal completed saw a brig off St. Simons, which he | from lake Erie to the Hudson river; took to be a British brig of war, and a | the state of N. Y. alone would become large ship off Sapelo. There were two in half a century one of the first states in Spanish armed schooners lying at an- the world. We hope, therefore, since chor off the port of St. Augustine, af. | war has commenced, that it may terter having landed a reinforcement of minate speedily in the exclusion from troops for that garrison. The Ameria the continent of North America of all can troops before that fortress had foreign government and influence.

BOSTON, July 11.

18 vessels sailed in company for the U.

Arrived, schr. Friendship, Gibbs,

uneasiness was manifested by the peo- States. July 7, lat. 42, long. 64, was ple of Amelia Island, for the safety of boarded from the British man of war brig Plumper, of 12 guns, 3 days from Courier. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.

Belvidere only returning the fire from released. Capt. M'Lellan was detain-

Americans intended to make an assault | from Oporto, in ballast, sailed June 3;

for greater security. The beacon had

been taken down, and all the buoys on

been reinforced by the volunteers from

Savannah, but no engagement had yet

taken place. It was reported that the

their property.

American squadron.

dent to discontinue the chase.

rence, with whom I am well arquaint-

exist-She being to windward, and

being light she soon came up with her,

NIAGARA, June 28.

The news of War reached the Bri-

sels, in consequence of the war. She on. A letter, dated New-York, July took out the papers and letters of every 14th, received by a gentleman in this description, including a particular list city, says, that information had reach. of vessels left, and of those which sail-N. York, that admiral Sawer sailed | \$\din company, and took about 2000 from Hulifax on the 4th inst. with a 64 | dollars in specie and bills of exchange, gun ship and 4 frigates, in quest of the and his mate and one man. She had in company ship Margaret, capt. M'Lel-Another letter from a gentleman at | Ian, of Portland, from Liverpool, with N. York, to his friend in this city, dat- | a cargo of salt, crate, coal, &c. bound ed yesterday, says, that Mr. Cottreil, off Portland for orders, which vessel a passenger in the Collibri, contradicts | was taken one hour before, and was the account of the engagement with the | conveying her to Halifax, being a very Belvidere, and says that the ship which | valuable vessel. The Margaret might engaged the Belvidere was the Hornet, | have escaped, if she had known of the and not the President-that the Hor- war, the Plumper not sailing well .net being ten miles to the windward of The Plumper put on board of the the squadron when she saw the Belvi- | Friendship the first and second officers, dere, gave chace, and on getting up and 10 men of the Margaret, and the and wounded; the residue were placed

her after guns-but that night coming | ed to be carried to Halifax. on, and the Hornet being four leagues | The Margaret sailed from Liver-Accounts from Malaga represent to windward of the rest of the squad- pool June 8, and we do not yet learn that place in a deplorable state -20 per- ron, captain Lawrence believed it pru- that the Orders in Council were off.

were told on board the Plumper, that | more from Ticonderoga. frigate was going to with a fine Ameri-

There were about 150 sail of Ameri-

somewhat ahead of the squadron (a- taken refuge in the Tower, in conse-Misery is extreme in Madrid; bread | bout 10 miles) saw the Belvidere to | quence of some threatening letters he

Arrived at Salem yesterday, an Engand gave her three or four broadsides; I lish brig loaded with rice, flour, tar the squadron was then about 4 leagues, and timber; and another English brig proaching, and the squadron not able | Dolphin; also an English schooner, a to come up in time to his assistance, prize. About ten or twelve 'are said Byron's having asserted that he had Dolphin was left engaged with a large been engaged with the whole 'Yankee | ship. An attempt of 12 or 14 privanavy, with commodore Rodgers at teers was to be made on 18 or 20 mer-

she was obliged to be buoyed up to Simpson, 17 days from Halifax, with a keep her from sinking; and that be- flug of truce [white at the foretopmast tween thirty and forty men were head.] We understand she has come The British government schooner | killed in the action. My informant is | for the purpose of delivering up the Whiting, lieut. Maxey, with dispatches, a Mr .- he left Halifax a fort- men taken from the Chesapeak, agreebly to arrangements made by our go-

vernment and Mr. Fester. Successful Cruise .- On Thursday evening the privateer schr. Fame (ra with a flag. The news of war was arrived yesterday.

Another Prize. - An English ship, ers, that the sailing of the Whiting was They have been for six years in habits loaded with rice and flour, said to be some time since announced. Her of friendly intercourse, connected by from St. Andrews bound to London, dispatches, were said to relate to Hen- marriages and various relationships .- arrived at cape Ann yesterday, a prize

July 14. Three Nova-Scotia shallops, prizes to the Lion privateer, have arrived at Marblehead-having English & West India goods and some thousand dollars in specie.

The British gov't, transport, No. 50. (having 2 guas, musketry, and 12 men. who would not fight!) prize to the Madison (1 gun) privateer, has arrived at Gloucester. She was from Halifax for St. Johns (under convey of the Indian sloop of war, but which left her to chace a privateer, supposed to be the Polly of Salem) - with 100 g'r. casks of gun powder, 880 suits of uniform for pets, and other camp equipage, &c .-She is a fine brig of 200 tons, and with her cargo is supposed to be worth fitty

NEW-YORK, July 14.

A gentleman of the first respectability, who arrived in this city on Sunday, in the steam boat from Albany, reports, that previous to his departure accounts had been received that twenty seven of the Canadian militia had been shot by the British military, in consequence of the former having resolved to go to their homes. Permission to do this being refused by the commanding officer, they rose en masse and were immediately fired upon. The Halifax, on a cruize for American ves- exactness of the account may be relied

A letter from capt. Blakesly, commandant at the recruiting rendezvous, Whitehall (Lake Champlain) to a gentleman of respectability in this city, dated Whitehall, July 6, says:-A number of families from Canada being ordered away by the governor of the province, on Wednesday last, the drafted Canadians refused to receive their arms, when the 48th regt. was ordered to fire on them, which they did with powder only; still the Canadians refused to obey. Balls were then fired over their heads-no compliance yet-They were then ordered to fire the third time, when 16 men were killed with her fired several broadsides, the Friendship being of little value, was under a guard of his majesty's royal

Should we attack Canada our force will be such as to reduce the province in a short time. What I have written you may rely on as a fact-I have 90 The seamen on hoard the Margaret I fine recruits this day and expect twelve fuly 15.

News from our squadron, -Arrived "It is a fact beyond contradic- can ship, a prize, said to be from at this port yesterday the French schr. tion, that the President has not been | France, and had thrown her guns over. Adventure, Capt. La Borice, in 33 so fortunate as to be engaged with the board during the chase, which preceded days from Bordeaux. Capt. B. informs us that on the 28th of June, lat. 40, long. 53, fell in with ten sail of English merchantmen lying to; It is said the Prince of Wales has that in 36 hours afterwards, fell in with the American squadron, and was spoken by the President in a gale of wind at W. N. W. under easy sail; that he (Capt. B). informed Commodore Rodgers of the English merchantmen; and that the Commodore immediately directed his course for the fleet. Com. Rodgers gave no information of having fought any British vessel of war and the squadron appeared all in good order. About an hour afterwards, he saw another frigate standing in the same direction .- Mer. Adv.

Mr. Foster the late British minister, and col. Barclay, late consul, on Saturday went down to Sandy Hook, to embark on board the Flag of Truce Colibri, and yesterday sailed for Halifax. Guzelle.

The United States brig of war Nautilus, Capt. Crane, sailed from this port yesterday, on a cruise, but did not reach Sandy Hook, until nearly

Capt. Pendleton, of the sloop Hero, arrived here yesterday from Norfolk, informed us that the Constitution frigate was at anchor in Lynn-Haven Bay on Saturday last.

sundown.

Capt. P. further states, that when he came into Sandy Hook yesterday he saw a small frigate, or sloop of war the ship of war in question, is British.

July 17.

LATEST FROM ST. MARY'S. Arrived at this port yesterday, the Both sides were in consternation, the women and children were out on the place.

arrived at cape Ann yesterday, a prize pilot-boat Schooner Sally, capt. John-to the privateer schr. Madison of that son, in 6 days from St. Mary's.— Capt. J. informs us, that five British banks of the river, while their fathers, A small fishing boat with specie, is merchantmen had been taken at Ame5th of July with despatch s for govern- with Mr. Barlow. expected to arrive on the 9th of July. ceived. One hundred troops and fifty cavalry

war, and out sailed her. town. Similar corps have been organ. action.

CHILICOTHE, July 4. Col. Dunlap, who went express from this place with dispatches from the 7 miles from Fort Malden, about 500 with the greatest circumspection, and fortifies his camp every night.

ized in Gorham and in Lima.

QUEBEC, June so. A notification is posted up in the street, from the police office of this city, quiring all subjects or citizens of the United States, or persons claiming citizenship in the United States, to finding approved security.

CHARLES-TOWN, July 24.

As the sloop of war Wasp, lately ar- | The privateer schooner Governor rived, left Cowes early in June, and M'Kean, sailed from this port on Sun- And falsehood, grimace, and false wit-Cherbourg shortly before, she must day last, on a cruise. both countries.

knowledge of the state of our affairs | Castle, the crew having mutinied. with France at the time the Wasp sail. Thirty-five of the ring-leaders are in ed, but have understood that no satis. New Castle jail. factory arrangement had then been made respecting spoliations, or our commercial intercourse with that cument: but whether it was adopted at the time of its date, or lately, and of document which the British govern- prizes to them! ment required, it has deprived it of all The Tom, Bona, America, Racer, thing of the kind will be admitted on possibly. JOHN CARLIER pretext for continuing the orders in | Hornet, Wasp, and a few more, will | the ground.

by gun-boats Nos. 10 and 62. He before leaving Paris to join his army another week. states also that a Flag of Truce from St. in the north, had authorised the Duke I Augustine arrived at Amelia, on the D' Alberg to continue the negociations The British government brig Blood

ment A schooner arrived at Amelia With respect to the posture of af- the letter of Marque Cora, captain I troops were marching for St. Johns; light on it, as has been otherwise re- guns and carried her into Annapolis. Nat. Intel.

well supplied with provisions. The ed to resign from want of confidence in northward. A finer set of officers and Patriots had given up their pretensions, them dispayed by the House of Com- men will rarely be met with. The and were returning to their homes .- mons, the Marquis Wellesley had, at commandant possesses capacity and The governor of St. Augustine had de- the date of our letters, been for some assiduity, and will no doubt do honor manded of the governor of Georgia to days engaged, with authority from the to his country and to himself. withdraw his troops from Amelia and Prince Regent, in making attempts to St. Johns. The answer returned was, form what was there called an extendthat he would forward the message to ed Ministry : but he had found much | The United States frigate Constitugovernment. July 9th, off St. Mary's difficulty in the undertaking, because tion, Captain Hull, sailed from this bar, was chased by a British ship of such a Ministry would not comport port on Sunday morning last, with a with the views or vote of the majority fair wind, for New-York. of the House of commons. The gener-CANANDAIGUA. (N. Y.) July 7. al opinion, however, appeared to be, Extract of a letter from a gentleman in It is understood that there are about that an administration would be form- Knoxville, to the editor of the Nash-3000 of our troops between fort Nia- ed, under which the Marquis Welles- ville Examiner, dated June 9, 1812. gara and Black-rock. A gentleman ley and Mr. Canning could come into "Ine Cheroker Indians have brorecently from fort Malden states that chief rule. The result of the negocia- ken out at last. Last night about ten he saw a number of Indian warriors as- tion among the different parties on this + o'clock, I was at the house of a Mr. sembled there, he supposes at least topic was momently and solicitously Nicholson, on Cennessee river, where 1500, it was said there were 2000, they expected by the People, among whom there came five Indians. They burstwere southern Indians.—We have had the orders in council had lately appeared the door open and came in—I being various reports of the capture of the ed to become unpopular, but more par-very much alarmed, sprung from my Royal George by our brig Oneida, but ticularly since the strong light shed up- bed, and with my dirk I killed one and RESPECTFULLY informs his none of them is in an authentic shape. on them by the evidence taken on the wounded another. One of them struck Preparations for defence are making in subject before the House of Commons. me with his tomakawk on the left every part of the country, corps of ex- An opinion was lately expressed by shoulder, and wounded me badly. empts are forming and a general pa- Mr. Canning in Parliament that they : They shot the woman in the leg, but it trious andor prevails. We have just might be repealed in form, though is supposed she will recover. received an account that the brave mi- something like the spirit of them . " The man of the house was not at litis at Pulteneyville in this county, on should be preserved. This pro- home. They stole my horse, and two for travellers and others. Those gen-Saturday, captured a British merchant mises nothing favorable to America; others and went off. vessel and made lawful prize of it. So for if the substance be continued, it is far so good. Committees of corres- wholly immaterial by what name they pondence have been appointed in seve- baptize it. Our own opinion is, that across the Atlantic, escaped the grasp ral towns in the county. That in this we have little or nothing to expect from of the British cruizers, were, on their town, has been published. A corps of the justice of whatever party may be | landing in this city informed that war 80 exempts has also been formed in dominant in England; for expedien- | was declared against Great Britain." Honeoye similar to the one in this cyappears to be there the sole rule of "By J-(says one of them turning

> The SECRETARY of the TREASURY left the city on Tuesday for N. York.

The Governor of Lower Canada, it War D partment to Gen. Hull, return. seems, has ordered all citizens of the of what fell from Mr. Canning in the ed on Tuesday last. He left the Army U. S. to depart from Quebec in four & House of Commons on Monday evenin good health and spirits, on the 21st twenty hours. It is worthy of conside- | ing, that we should this day have been ult, within 70 miles of Detroit. It is ration whether this course ought not to able to announce the formation of a expected they will have reached there be retaliated by an order of the go- strong and effi tent administration, but within the course of this week. Col. vernment of the United States that all in this expectation we are disappointed. Dunlap states that Capt. Lucas had re- British subjects shall prepare to depart. On Monday afternoon Marquis Welturned to the army from Detroit, who from the United States within the Lisley received the commands of the reported, that on the American side, same time; allowing, as the British | Prince Regent to arrange a new adminprovincial government has done, an in- istration, and his lordship in conse-Indians were embodied, and others dulgence of a few days to "such as quence applied to Lords Grey and daily arriving. General Hull marches have business to settle, on their finding Grenville inviting them to join the new approved security." This would at cabinet, and leaving four members of least be returning measure for mea- it to be named by their lordships, the sure, and is perfectly justified by the marquis Welleslay to be at the head of course the enemy has pursued.

Augusta, (Georgia) June 29. ed States, arrived here on Friday even- them, and Earl Grey also objected to ing last, on his way to New Orleans, | Marquis Wellesley being at the head leave the city of Quebec by 12 o'clock | bearing the important intelligence of a | of the administration. In consequence to-morrow (Wednesday) and the dis. | declaration of war against Great Bri- of these differences the negociation has trict of Quebec, by Friday, 12 o'clock. I tain. He has been out only six days | failed, so far as regards the noble lords, We understand, to the extent of 10 from Washington, and expected to ar- but whether the marquis will be able to or 12 days is and will be granted to rive in New-Orleans by the 4th of Ju- form a cabinet without their assistance, such as have business to settle, on their ! ly, the time fixed on for the expiration | remains to be seen. of the embargo.

> Philadelphia, July 14. On Sunday last several of the gunboats dropped down the river for the defence of the D-laware.

have brought the latest advices from The privateer Matilda, which left this port a few days since on a cruise, We do not pretend to a precise has, we understand, put back to New

Baltimore, July 13. Bultimore Privateers .- Yesterday

country. It is said that the decree of morning, our little fleet of privateers | the land of Thomas Baldwin, about two April 28th, 1811, lately published in got under way from the Fort. Com- miles west of the Yellow House-to our gazettes, declaring the final repeal modore Barney in the Rossie led the commence the 12th of August. And of the Berlin and Milan decrees as to van; he was followed by the Nonsuch, whereas the Congregation has been imthe United States is an authentic do- Levelev; Comet, Boyle; Globe, Mur- posed upon at several camp-meetings in arrears to the said firm are earnestly phy; Highflyer, Gavet; and Eagle, by persons coming to sell spirituous li- requested to come forward on or be-Daniels; the elegant pilot boat letter antedated, is unknown. If the first was of marque Cora, Gold, bound to Bor- to the great injury of the meeting, and pay their respective accounts to John the case, we cannot conceive why it deaux, brought up the rear. A nobler the feelings of those who superintend, Carlile, who will settle the husiness for was not sooner published. If the se- set of officers and men never sailed and as this practice will not comport said concern. They hope that every cond, we are at a loss for a reason for from any port. The Dolphin, Staf- with the nature and design of the meet- person will evince a willingness to its having been antedated. Be this as ford had dropped down a few days ing, or the worship of the Supreme Be. comply with this reasonable request, as it may, it appears, that, being the kind since. Prosperous gales and rich ing, it is hoped no person will come it is indispensably necessary the busi-

La Island and carried up to St. Mary's | It is understood that the Emperor, be thorns in the side of John Bull ere

Hound, from England was boarded by from New-Providence with \$ 20,000 fairs in Great Britain, we are led to Gould of this port, yesterday in the in specie, detained by the Revenue conclude that the republications from bay and taken possession of. The Co-Cutter. Fourteen hundred U. States. British newspapers throw as much ra took out her marines, drew the

Hagerstown, (Md.) July 8. had arrived at St Augustine a few days Recent advices from England, from On Friday, the 3d inst. a detachbefore capt. J. sailed, and more were private sources, state, that since the ment of about 90 men left this place, daily expected. It was said St. Au- assassination of Mr. Perceval the go- under the command of Col. Berstler, gustine was very strong, and capable vernment has been quite unsettled .- for Carlisle, from which place it is withstanding a long siege, being The Old Ministers having been induc- unders ood they will be ordered to the

Annapolis, July 9.

Two Irishmen who in their voyage · ib. | to the other) we'll fight for nothing." [Shamrock.

From the London Star, June 3.

(Received by the Wasp.) We had hoped that in consequence the government; this arrangement which would have kept the noble fords in a minority in the cabinet, is under-Doctor Cozens, agent for the Unit- stood to have been unsatisfactory to

For the REPOSITORY.

A switch of the tail of Pegasus to drive the flies away. False alarms and false charges have

nothing avail'd you, ness have fail'd you; Now, with delicate qualms of decorum

You're grossly "defamed"-because you're detected." QUIETUS.

A Camp Meeting

Will be held in Frederick county, or quors, cider, beer, cakes, melons, &c. fore the last day of August next, and

NEW STORE.

Wm. and Thos. Brown

Have received from Philadelphia, and offer for sale, in Mr. John Kennedy's house, opposite capt. Daughterty's store, a handsome assortment of Fancy and other

MERCHANDISE,

all of which have been selected with care, and every advantage, which the situation of our markets, previous to the declaration of war, would admit. -They flatter themselves, that on examination thereof, those goods will be found not inferior in quality to any in this valley, and are offered at a very small advance.

They have also among other valuable books, Bacon's Abridgement, 7 vols. in calf and boards.

Charlestown, July 24.

A HINT.

The person who has been in the practice of hauling plank, &c. from my sawmill, without permission, is hereby informed that his name will be published unless compensation be made for the same within ten days from this time.

EDMUND DOWNEY. July 24.

Luke Pentoney

friends and the public, that he has taken the House lately kept by Michael M'K wan, known by the name of the

Martinsburg Inn, in South Queen street, Martinsburg, where he has good accommodations tlemen who may please to encourage the establishment, may rest assured that every attention shall be paid, and the best kind of Liquors always kept. July 17, 1812.

Ten Dollars Reward. R AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 18th instant, a Negro Man who calls himself John Francis, (the same negro John who brought suit against Darke's executors for his freedom, several years ago, but did not obtain it.) He is nearly six feet high, rough face, several scars on his forehead, very fond of whiskey, often intoxicated, but not so much as to render him incapable of labouring. I expect he is lottering in the neighborhood, or perhaps harbored by his father William Francis, who lives in Berkeley county, near the Sulphur Spring. I will give the above reward and all ressonable charges for apprehending said negro and delivering him to the Jailer in Charlestown, J-fferson county.

JACOB H. MANNING. July 24.

Found

Some days since in the cross road near 'capt. Gornhart's, a GERMAN FLUTE. The owner may know where it is by applying at this office.

A plain Gig (or Sulky) For sale-almost new-with harness, Inquire of the printer. July 17.

Wheat Fans.

The subscriber has now ready made a number of Wheat Fans, which will be disposed off on moderate terms.

JACOB E. PARSON. N. B. Two lads about the age of 17 years, of respectable connexions, will be taken as apprentices to the cabinet making and house joiner's business. J. E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 24.

Partnership Dissolved.

THE Co partnership existing in this place under the firm of John Anderson & Co. was by mutual consent and interrupt them in that way, as no- ness should be settled as speedily as JOHN CARLILE.

GOD IN ALL.

The though less, weak, and guilty fear, When sudden bursts the thunder

Awe struck an angry God they hear, When rumbling earthquakes rock

Then, with religious fear impress'd, And trembling heart to Him they

Whom they behold in terror dress'd, His out-stretch'd vengeful arm to

But the reflecting mind serene The great ETERNAL doth adore, In nature's mild and tranquil scene, As in the elemental roar.

It views him in the brightest day Guide thro' the Heavens the source

It views him when with silver ray

It views him in the sunny shower, As in stern winter's howling storm, It views him in the smallest flower, As the huge rock's tremendous form:

It views him in the fresh breeze of

As when the dire tornadoes blow : It views him in the beetle's wing, And views him in the heavenly bow :

It views him in the riv'let's bed, Alike as in the billowy main ; And as on Ætna's burning head, It views him on the verdant plain.

Through animated nature views With every various form combin'd, But chief where man superior shews, It views him in the reasoning mind.

It views, encompass and pervade All nature, his eternal powers-Th' incomprehensible display'd! And God unseen in all adores.

Charles-Town New Mill

THE subscribers have entered into partnership in the millering business, under the firm of William Grove, and Artificial Flowers, 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.

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

111S acid retains all the grateful flavor of h fresh temen, makes excellent punch, lemonade, shrub, &c. and instantly dissolves in warm or cold water, is also adapted for every purpos in cookery where the lemon is required, such as sauces, jel hes, &cc. The convenier ce of this acid for taverns and public places of musement, is sufficiently obvious, as it will make punch, lemonade, &c. at any time of the year, equilly rich as with the fruit, and always cheaper. For balls and assemblies this el gant preparation is particularly desirable, as lemonade, &c. may be made in the most easy and expeditious manner. It is particularly recommended to private families. officers and gentlemen travelling; it | is perfectly dry and portable, and will keep for any length of time, in every clim te .-It is warranted to contain no extraneous 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, Selected with care from the late arrivals

at Philadelphia. Adapted to the present and approaching seaso.—Many of the Fancy articles are entirely new, both as to stile He has also received an additional sup-ply of the most useful School and Miscella-

nenous Books, among which is the much ad-mired novel "Thinks I to myself who." A fresh supply of valuable Medicines and Paints, &c. &c. Rich Cheese, Old Port and

other Wines, first quality Chewing Tobac-co, No. 1 Herrings by the barrel, Queen's Ware, &c. &c. bc. Shepherd's. Town, July 10. For Sale at this Office.

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,

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 articles, Calicoes and Chintzes, Muslins, coarse and fine, Irish Linens, Sheetings, Ticklenburgs, Oznaburgs, Homemade Linens, a general assortment of Domestic' Manufactured and 'Spun Cottons, Kid, Morocco and common Leather Shoes, SCHOOL and other BOOKS, among which is " A Serio-Ludiero-Tragico-Comico Tale," writ-

THINKS-I-TO-MYSELF, WHO? Gin, and Rum, all of superior quality, The varying moon doth deck the and a quantity of whiskey, some of which is upwards of three years old and of excellent quality-Every article of which is bought with cash, and with the greatest care and attention, and will be offered low for ready money and

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 variety of Fancy Articles, among which

Super undressed and dressed prints, Chip'zes and Ginghams, Superfine Cambrick and Cambrick aconet Muslins,

Baced 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 William Welsh. silk Shawls.

Silk and Kid extra and short Gloves, Silk and Cotton Hose, Sattin, Lutestring and fringed Mantua RIBBONS, Chenilles, Silk Cords, Silk Buttons.

Silk & Straw Bonnets, some dressed, London dressed Kid and Morocco

Philadelphia particular made ditto. Common Morocco Misses and Children's

Men's and Women's, Boys' and 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

JAMES BROWN, & Co. Shepherd's-Town, July 10, 1812. tf

Ten Dollars Reward.

T) AN AWAY from the subscriber, I living in Winchester, on the 5th Smith's Essays, 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 re-ward will be given for securing said apprentice in jail, so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought | Weem's ditto,

FREDERICK KURTZ. July 17, 1812.

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.

BLANK DEEDS

6500 lbs. COFFEE. FOR SALE, The subscribers have on hand the fol-

and Skillets.

lowing articles:

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

6500 lbs. Coffee,

most every other article in the Grocery

line, also, China, Glass, Queen's,

Stone, Tin and Wooden wares, Cast.

ings, consisting of Pots, Kettles, Ovens

50 barrels of good WHISKEY, and a

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

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.

MEDICINES.

LEE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

The operation of these highly esteemed

ills is perfectly mild, and the experience

of thousands has proved, they m y be used in every situation in life, without the least

SELECTED CASES OF CURES.

Your Antibilious Pills have had the de-

think proper, you are at liberty to use my

I have taken but two doses of your Anti-

ilious Pills, and am quite relieved from

that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c.

which has troubled me for some time. I shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. G. C. COLLINS.

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES.

mild as it is certain and efficacious in its

operation, cannot usure the youngest infant

Observing that my son, 6 years of age,

was troubled with difficulty in breathing,

(semething frequently rising in his throat)

restlessness at night, loss of flesh, &c. from

these symptoms I was confident he bad

worms; and having procured abox of Lee's

expelled 23 large worms, which afforded

him immediate relief. He now enjoys a

good state of health, and I believe I can

should no worms exist in the body.

Messrs, Michael Lee & Co.

This medicine, which is as innocent and

DANIEL CONN,

sired effect in relieving me from head-ache,

pains in the back, lassitude, &c. If you

Balt. June 26, 1810.

Balt, July 13, 1810.

credit to punctual customers.

Shepherd's-Town, June 4.

strong Leather Shoes,

A likely Negro Man, aged about 23 years. He is offered for sale for no other reason than that he Loaf & Brown Sugars, ran away without cause. The purchaser must agree to remove him at least 300 miles from this place. In-Fresh Teas, Rice, Molasses, and al. quire of the Printer.

Jefferson county, May 15. tf.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Shep-herd's Foron, on the 30th day of Fune, 1812.

A. Jane Austen. B. Martin Belmure, Benjn. Bayd. few barrels of APPLE BRANDY. stone, John Banks, John Boyers. C. Mary Calhoon, Facob Craft.

D. Abel Dunham. E. Edward D. Emberson, Martin Endler, George Endler, Daniel Endler,

Foreph Engle, 2. G. David Gray, Mrs. Daphny Gra-Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland cean, care of col. Joseph Swearingen. H. John Hays, Widow Jane Hendricks, Jacob Haynes.

K. Captain James. Kerney, Henry Kime, Jacob Kensel, William Kain, William Kerney. L. Capt. Samuel Lane, 4; Abraham

D. Long. 2; James Long, Conrad such produce as will suit our markets. | Leitchlider, James M' Ilwrath, George Lafferty, 2; facob Long, Michael Lali. M. Jonas M. Pherson, Rawleigh Morgan, junr. William M. Elroy, Mer-rian & Kellog, William Morgan, Geo. Miller, Mary M. Can.

N. Mary Matilda Newman.

P. John Philips. R. George Robinson, John Robin-son, William Robinson, Philip Ripple, George Reynalds, Samuel Ray, Edmond Randall, 2; Isaac Rhoads.

S. Henry Sellars, Martha Swift, Philip Schoppart, Alexander Sayers, Robert Stevens. T. William Taylor, 2; Margaret Thomson, Joseph Thomson, Adam Tit- | name.

low, John Telford. V. James Vardier.
Y. James Young, Saml. T. Young, 3.
W. A. Wyncoop, Elizabeth Wair,

Balt. June 26, 1810.

Messrs. michael Lee, & Co.
I have taken but two doses

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

Worthington, Cookus, and

Have for sale the following books, viz. amily Bibres, Wesley's Sermons, Deapon's Voyages, Village Sermons, History of Ireland, Doddridge's ditto, | Revolutionary Plutarchs, ChristianResearch | Forsythe on Fruites in Assia, trees, Girls' Leather Shoes, all fully assorted, Rise and Progress Stranger in France, Worm destroying Lozenges, the first dose in Religion, Spiritual Preasury, | Morse's Gazetteer, ractical Plety, Walker's do. Christians great In | Memoirs of Cumber-Walk of Faith, esuic's Letters, Triumph of Faith, Junio - Letters, eign of Grace, Ovid's Art of Love,

Gaston's Collecti | Modern of Griselda,

Serious calls to the | Tales of Fashionable

ek and Pany on | Cowper's Task,

Life of Dr. Frank- Walker's Dictionary,

Modern Europe, — S quel, — Grammar,

Lorenzo de Medici, nion, Malthus on Popul Fisher's Companion,

Select Speeches, | Gough's Arithmetic,

together with many more on various sub-

cts, too numerous for insertion-any book

hat may be called for which they have not,

hey will undertake to furnish upon the

BLANK BOOKS

For Sale at this Office.

Shepherd's-Town, June 5.

S I Controul,

Prince Eugene,

Refusal, Vicar of W. Keffeld,

Campbell's Poems,

Thompson's Seasons

olitude Sweetened.

History of America,

Murray's Introducti-

Natural History,

G ss's Journal.

- Key,

- Exercises,

Scott's Lessons,

Enfield's Speaker,

Young Man's Compa-

American Guide,

Walter Statt's Poems

scott's Essays,

Ancient Israelites,

Devout Exercises,

Butler's Analogy,

aspiration,

hornton Abbey,

Watt's Patms and

Life of Col. Gard-

ner, Life of Dr. Darwin,

Gillis's History,

hortest notice.

Holy War,

from experience say, that Lee's Lozenges are the most efficacious remady for worms, now in use.

TH. PETERS, Of the late firm of Peters & Johnson. Balt. July 1, 1810. Man of Feeling, Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the preven-Thinks I to myself ion of Bilious Fevers &c. Lee's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c. Harvey's Meditati- | Scottish Chiefs, Lee's infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Thadeus of Warsaw, Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges. Confession of Faith, Exiles of Siberia, Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure Faber on the Pro | Celibs in Search of a

y one application, (without Mercury.) Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &cc. Lee's Indian Vegetable specific, for the

Le's Persian Lotion, for tetters and Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard,

for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eye Water Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's D. mask Lip salve.

Lee's Corn Plaster Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of

Lee's Tooth Powder. The above celebrated medicines continue to be faithfully prepared, and sold by the Proprietors, No. 98, Pat street, Baltimore, ANN FRAME,

17 To detect counterfeits, abserve each nature of MICHAEL LEE, & Co. † | At the places of sale, may be had gratis, Pamphlets, containing cases of cures, whose length prevent their being herewith July 10.

WANTED,

TWO smart lads about the age of 13 or 15 years, of Aspectability, as apprentices to the Watchmaking and Silversmithing business. SAMUEL YOUNG. Charles-Town, June 19.

FOR SALE,

A well broke riding horse, that is oung-Also a horse that is inferior to none as a gig horse, both of which will ROBERT G. HITE.

Charlestown, July 3, 1812.

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 Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be naid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, 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.

A Camp Meeting

miles west of the Yellow House--to commence the 12th of August. And nosed upon at several camp-meetings by persons coming to sell spirituous liquors, cider, beer, cakes, melons, &c. to the great injury of the meeting, and the feelings of those who superintend, and as this practice will not comport with the nature and design of the meeting, or the worship of the Supreme Being, it is hoped no person will come and interrupt them in that way, as nothing of the kind will be admitted on the ground.

NEW STORE.

Wm. and Thos. Brown,

Have received from Philadelphia, and offer for sale, in Mr. John Kennedy's house, opposite capt. Daughterty's store, a handsome assortment of Fancy and other

MERCHANDISE,

all of which have been selected with found not interior in quality to any in | Bogert's and Hart's militia. this valley, and are offered at a very small advance.

They have also among other valuable books, Bacon's Abridgement, 7 vols. in call and boards.

Charlestown, July 24.

Luke Pentoney

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the House lately kept by Michael M'Kewan, known by the name of the

Martinsburg Inn, in South Queen street, Martinsburg, where he has good accommodations for travellers and others. Those gentlemen who may please to encourage the establishment, may rest assured that every attention shall be paid, and the best kind of Liquors always kept. July 17, 1812.

Wheat Fans.

The subscriber has now ready made a number of Wheat Fans, which will be disposed off on moderate terms.

JACOB E. PARSON. N. B. Two lads about the age of 17 years, of respectable connexions, will be taken as apprentices to the cabinet making and house joiner's business. J. E. PARSON. Charlestown, July 24.

Partnership Dissolved. THE Co-partnership existing in this

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 business should be settled as speedily as possibly. JOHN ANDERSON, JOHN CARLILE.

July 14, 1812.

Niagara river, has marked that as the some smoke. place where hostilities by land are pro- Yesterday the company of volunteer

on the Niagara, various accounts are has not marched to the frontiers to asgiven. The number of regular troops sert their rights & avenge their wrongs is probably not far from 1500-of mi- from any part of the union. It is wor-Will be held in Frederick county, on litia, ready for service, about 3000 .- thy of remark, they were nearly all fethe land of Thomas Baldwin, about two With respect to the Indians, which are deralists, and Washingtonians. said to have joined them, their num- The rifle company under capt. Leonbers are stated by different reports, and Kellogg, (editor of the Times) and whereas the Congregation has been im- from 150 to 7000! We have reason a company of artillery from Manlius, to believe it would approach nearer the are on their way to Oswego. fact, to say there were none.

General Brock, governor of Upper

Canada, commands in person. Nothing momentous had occurred at the last dates. The vessel of Mr. Colt, mentioned in our last as being which place she left on the 6th June. captured by the British, has been restored ;-and lieut. Gansevoort, who

We understand that fort Niagara is taken. in a decayed state, with only six pieces | Our readers will perceive that mar--probably there are 300 regular troops, and 1500 or 2000 militia. Major Frederick Miller is appointed to command at Black Rock; Col. Swift at Lewistown. The whole under brigadier general William Wadsworth. A number of waggons of warlike

to be ready to march when wanted."

HERKIMER, July 9. gentleman of respectability direct from Sacket's Harbour, that about the middle of last week, six American schooners sailed from Ogdensburgh for Niagara. When they arrived among or passengers on board the schooners my, but being shortly discovered by

as prisoners of war. OGDENSBURG, June 23. We are happy to find that a disposifuture usefulness.

in arrears to the said firm are earnestly | the St. Lawrence, and are about to | originated it. Lords Grenville and requested to come forward on or be- fortfy it. This village is to be garri- Grey must, therefore, have rejected fore the last day of August next, and soned immediately with 1000 troops.

> ONONDAGO VALLEY, July 8. every thing goes on briskly in these of Moira, we understand, yesterday western wilds. There are already received the authority of the prince re-5000 troops at Niagara, from the coun- gent to undertake the task to which the ties of Ontario, Genesee, Steuben, marquis has proved unequal.—This is of Henry. Chataque and Niagara. Monday last the very first step which the public exa considerable number of waggons pected would have taken place on the passed through here loaded with arms, expiration of the regency restrictions;

CANANDAIGUA, July 7. ammunition and shovels. We are of | but under how very different auspices, From the frontiers .- As the assem- opinion that there will not be much ling of the troops and militia on the more noise on our frontiers without

bably to commence, all eyes are turned | riflemen of this town, under command with anxiety to that theatre of war .- of capt. Charles Bristol, assembled for From the multifarious reports which | the purpose of marching to Oswego, get abroad, of events there as well as at the call of col. Flemming. This in other places, we shall endeavor to | company was composed of men of the collect and publish, as early as possible, first respectability—such as attornies, ests of the country should be so comsuch as we think are entitled to credit, physicians, merchants, and enterpris- | promised. What will America, what for the information of our readers. | ing young tradesmen. We venture to Of the force which the British have | say, that a more respectable company

NEW YORK, July 22. From England .- Last evening arrived at this port the ship Grand Turk, Batman, in 40 days from Liverpoot

By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received a file was in their power when the news of of London papers to the evening of the war being declared was received, has 4th of June, (one day later than hitherbeen suffered to return to the Ameri- to received) and Lloyd's list of the 2d, from which the following extracts are

of cannon and 120 men. We do not | quis Wellesley has failed in forming a know the number of men stationed on new ministry, and that earl Moira has the river from Black Rock to the fort | been appointed to undertake that important business.

LONDON, June 4.

The Sandwich packet is arrived at Falmouth from New-York, which place she left on the 6th.

We received last night Paris papers care, and every advantage, which the stores and several companies of draft- including the Moniteur to the 31st situation of our markets, previous to | ed and volunteer militia, left this town | May. The emperors of France and | the declaration of war, would admit .- last week, for the frontiers; among Austria remained at Dresden on the They flatter themselves, that on exa- them were captain A. Dox's infantry ; 23d, on which day they were joined by mination thereof, those goods will be captain Stanley's riflemen, and capts. the king of Prussia. A week had thus elapsed since Bonaparte's arrival in Major general Hall has put in requi- that city. In the mean time, the sition the whole militia in his division, French troops were advancing towards the Polish frontier, and all the superior French officers in Berlin had left that capital for their respective des- parte, on the commencement of this From the frontiers. - We learn by a tinations. The viceroy of Italy had new war. Here it follows :left Glogaw for Warsaw, we presume,

to be there in readiness to receive Bo-

naparte, upon his arrival at that place.

Marquis Wellesley yesterday com-

municated to the house of lords, that near the Thousand Islands, they were | having failed in forming a cabinet on met by a number of British armed | the conditions prescribed to him, he boats, who captured two of them, plun- has resigned his authority into the dered their cargoes, together with the | hands of the prince regent. His lordproperty of the passengers, and then | ship stated that in the course of his neburnt them. The other four vessels | gociation he had experienced "dreadescaped. The unfortunate female | ful personal animosities," but did not allude to any particular persons. The were landed upon an Island by the ene- expression, however, did not pass unnoticed by lords Grenville, Grey, and the Americans, were brought off .- | Liverpool, who severally disclaimed The remainder of the passengers, to. | all personalities, or any other motive gether with the crews of the vessels, | for their conduct than public principles. (in all to the number of about fifty) | Indeed, it was almost superfluous to were immediately sent into Kingston, | notice any such causes for the failure of the negociation. The plan proposed, the noble marquis was well aware, was not admissible. What real power or influence could the possession tion prevails on both sides the St. Law- of four seats give to the opposition in a rence, to conduct the war with as much | cabinet consisting of thirteen memhumanity as is consistent with a state | bers !- They could neither carry any of open hostility. Arrangements are measure for the good of the country, on foot among the inhabitants to keep | nor control any measure, however imdown marauders as much as possible. | prudent and destructive. At present By such forbearance many lives and | they have the melancholy privilege of much property will be preserved for | publicly arraigning the conduct of weak and incapable men, but seated on their The activity of preparation since the | four stools in the cabinet, even this prideclaration of war, is likely to atone, vilege they would cease to enjoy .place under the firm of John An- in some measure, for past remissness. They would have not only to mourn in derson & Co. was by mutual consent Our troops have taken possession of silence the folly of their associates, but dissolved this day. All those that are | Carleton Island, at the entrance of | also to share in the disgrace of having

> the proposition upon principles of which the public must approve.
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> Marquis Wellesley having failed in War .- Since the declaration of war, the attempt to make a cabinet, the earl

and with how very different hopes, we will not now inquire. With all honorable influence and powers of conciliation, it is not presumed that his lordship will be able to make any considerable progress before Monday, and it will not surprise us if even then we have another failure to record. It is melancholy to reflect, that the interwill France, what will Russia feel and think on learning the state of the government of England, at this most interesting and important crisis? Will this state of weakness and anarchy inspire Alexander with confidence to resist the extravagant demands of Bonaparte, and will it encourage the Spanish to seize the glorious golden opportuni-ty to sweep the French locusts from his plains, when their kindred swarms are at too great a distance to afford assistance? The state of England is an ally, an army, and a treasury at the pre-

sent moment to her enemies. It seems to be doubted in England whether war will ensue between France and Russia; and that Russia will be obliged to succumb to the views of Bo-

It is lamentable that at the possible commencement of war with America, and at war with France-a new war breaking out between Russia & France -our allies demanding our continued assistance, and the whole world fixing their eyes upon us, we should be unable from "dreadful personal animosities" to form a vigorous and united ad-ministration! and that some members should have been induced to pass a sudden vote of incompetency against the present ministers, every one of whose acts has received the decisive approbation of parliament & the coun-

June 9.

A gentleman arrived yesterday in town, directly from Paris, and is the bearer of a very singular and important document indeed, transmitted to that capitol from Poland, could we but persuade ourselves to believe in its authenticity. It is a proclamation by Bona-

PROCLAMATION. "Frenchmen!-I am again compelled to make war in the north.

"Soldiers !- I will conduct you against the Russians. In the beginning of July, I shall be at St. Petersburgh, when I will point out the emperor Alexander the real boundaries of Russia. Poland shall be the barrier, that the cabinet of St. Petersburgh may no longer harm it."

TO THE POLES.

" Poles-I have given you a king; I will extend your limits ! your country shall be enlarged beyond what it was

in the times of Stanislaus. "The grand duke of Warlzburgh, our uncle, shall be your king. The king of Prussia has evinced his friendship for us. He has proved by his conduct his attachment and fidelity to the common cause: and he has put his troops at our disposal :- unite yourselves with them-do not renew the ancient hatred between you, but support the glory of your ancestors."

Talleyrand is stated in the most recent letters from Gottenburgh, to be at Wilna, in order to treat with Romanzoff; other accounts say with Benning-

Letters of the 15th May, from St. Petersburgh, state, that admiral Chickagoffhad been sent on a pacific mission to Constantinople, invested with full powers; and that admiral Gregg had gone to Bucherest to assist in the attainment of the same object.

A Hamton Correspondenten, of the 26th ult. mentions, that Bonaparte had left Dresden, and had followed his army towards the Russian frontiers.

The following letter has been received from Paris: "The principal novelty here of late has been the arrival

" His friend the soi-disant Count de Crillon, is no other than a ci devant French priest, who was an officer in the