#### 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 Miscellanenous 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.

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? Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland cean, care of col. Joseph Swearingen. 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 For Sale at this Office.

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 at least 300 miles from this place. Inquire 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. stone, John Banks, John Boyers. C. Mary Calhoon, Jacob Craft. D. Abel Dunham.

E. Edward D. Emberson, Martin Endler, George Endler, Daniel Endler, Foreph Engle, 2. G. David Gray, Mrs. Daphny Gra-

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, Merrian & 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, Christian Research | Forsythe on Fruites in Assia, trees, 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, scott's Essays,

Holy War,

Man of Feeling, Thinks I to myself Ancient Israelites, Harvey's Meditati- | Scottish Chiefs, Thadeus of Warsaw, Confession of Faith, Exiles of Siberia,

Devout Exercises, Faber on the Pro | Celibs in Search of a Gaston's Collecti | Modern of Griselda, S I Controul, Butler's Analogy, Prince Eugene, Serious calls to the | Tales of Fashionable

Refusal, Vicar of W. Keffeld, ek and Pany on | Cowper's Task, hornton Abbey,

Campbell's Poems, Walter Statt's Poems Thompson's Seasons olitude Sweetened. History of America, Natural History, G ss's Journal.

Life of Dr. Frank- Walker's Dictionary, Murray's Introducti-Life of Col. Gardner, Life of Dr. Darwin, - Key, - Exercises, Modern Europe, — S quel, — Grammar, Scott's Lessons, Gillis's History, Enfield's Speaker, Young Man's Compa-

Lorenzo de Medici, nion, Malthus on Popul Fisher's Companion, American Guide, Select Speeches, Gough's Arithmetic, together with many more on various subcts, too numerous for insertion-any book hat may be called for which they have not, hey will undertake to furnish upon the hortest notice. Shepherd's-Town, June 5.

BLANK BOOKS For Sale at this Office.

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 al. 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 and Skillets. 50 barrels of good WHISKEY, and a B. Martin Belmure, Benjn. Bayd. 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.

#### 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 desired effect in relieving me from head-ache, pains in the back, lassitude, &c. If you think proper, you are at liberty to use my DANIEL CONN,

Balt. June 26, 1810. I have taken but two doses of your Antiilious 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. Balt, July 13, 1810.

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES. This medicine, which is as innocent and mild as it is certain and efficacious in its operation, cannot usure the youngest infant should no worms exist in the body.

Messrs, Michael Lee & Co. Observing that my son, 6 years of age, was troubled with difficulty in breathing, (semething frequently rising in his throat) reatleseness at night, loss of flesh, &c. from these symptoms I was confident he bad worms; and having procured abox of Lee's Girls' Leather Shoes, all fully assorted, Rise and Progress Stranger in France, 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 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. Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevenion of Bilious Fevers &c. Lee's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure 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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A Camp Meeting

the land of Thomas Baldwin, about two With respect to the Indians, which are deralists, and Washingtonians. 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 | to be ready to march when wanted. 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 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 in arrears to the said firm are earnestly | the St. Lawrence, and are about to | originated it. Lords Grenville and

pay their respective accounts to John Carlile, who will settle the business for ONONDAGO VALLEY, July 8. 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.

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 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-

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.

> General Brock, governor of Upper NEW YORK, July 22. From England .- Last evening ar-Nothing momentous had occurred rived at this port the ship Grand Turk, at the last dates. The vessel of Mr. Batman, in 40 days from Liverpoot

> > By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received a file

in a decayed state, with only six pieces | Our readers will perceive that marof 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 im--probably there are 300 regular portant business.

jor Frederick Miller is appointed to command at Black Rock; Col. Swift at Lewistown. The whole under brigadier general William Wadsworth. place she left on the 6th. A number of waggons of warlike 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

> Major general Hall has put in requi- that city. In the mean time, the sition the whole militia in his division,

fact, to say there were none.

Canada, commands in person.

captured by the British, has been re-

troops, and 1500 or 2000 militia. Ma-

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 disposition 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 future usefulness.

declaration of war, is likely to atone, vilege they would cease to enjoy .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.

> War .- Since the declaration of war, the attempt to make a cabinet, the earl 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;

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 place where hostilities by land are pro- Yesterday the company of volunteer

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 Will be held in Frederick county, on litia, ready for service, about 3000 .- thy of remark, they were nearly all fe-

Colt, mentioned in our last as being which place she left on the 6th June.

stored ;-and lieut. Gansevoort, who 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 We understand that fort Niagara is taken.

LONDON, June 4. The Sandwich packet is arrived at Falmouth from New-York, which

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 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 and incapable men, but seated on their The activity of preparation since the | four stools in the cabinet, even this pri-

which the public must approve.

Marquis Wellesley having failed in

the proposition upon principles of

CANANDAIGUA, July 7. ammunition and shovels. We are of | but under how very different auspices, 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 opportunity 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 present 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 com-

pelled 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 sup-

port 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 re-

ceived 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

he contrived to rob the military chest and escape to England. There he succeeded in passing himself off as an emigract Nobleman, and as such, sold to Henry an estate in France, shares in the bank of France, and bills on different senators who never existed-The nearly the whole of the money which the American government was silly enough to give him."

Baltimore, July 23.

The Armata, capt. Leeds, arrived yesterday in 36 days from Liverpool,

America must enforce respect to her administration.

The king's health, mental and bodi- off Walnut street wharf. ly, remained the same. His birth day. [74 years old] was privately celebrated by the royal family at Windsor. The loan was to be 22 millions ; bid-

ding to be on the 16th June.

London, June 11. verpool, first Lord of the Treasury; Mr. Vansittart, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Elden, Lord Chancellor; Earl Harrowby, President of the Council; Lord Castlereagh, Secretary and honorable, sent out some weeks of State (foreign); Sidmouth, Home ago (as has been previously stated in Secretary; Bathurst, Secretary of this paper) a force by water in several War; Lord Melville, Admiralty; Earl | vessels, and made an attack with heavy Westmoreland, Privy Seal; Lord artillery upon the American troops sta-Buckinghamshire, Board of Controul; | tioned on the bank of the river, who Lord Mulgrave, Ordnance.

Tune 12. sworn in at the Privy Council, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in the room of Mr. Ryder.

Earl Bathurst was sworn in Secreta. | on are expected. ry of State for the War and Colonial From the moment of the attack made | business than manning her out. He Department, in the room of the Earl of by the Spaniards, the governor began was looking after Commodore Rod- per, who put a prize-master and 12 Liverpool. The Noble Viscount and | to take measures to procure reinforce- | gers. The schr. has arrived at Pro-Earl received the seals of office accord- ments; the detachment under colonel | vincetown.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Administration. Gen. Gascoigne wished to ask the Noble Lord Castlereagh, if the administration about to be formed was in such a state of forwardness as to preclude the necessity of the motion of man's departure; as an alliance, both one thousand, including the two com- tary tender of their services to gen. which he had given notice?

of government were certainly not yet filled up; but they were expected to | nor of the United States are implicated | be filled up without further delay .- | and will be hazarded by suffering the | Viscount Sidmouth-(Hear! Hear!) Gen Gascoigne then withdrew his

Address to the Prince Regent on the | ceived. New Administration.

death was such as could not expect to to the garrison. that his endeavors to form an administration on an extended basis had failed : but hoping that his Royal Highness would avail himself of an opportunity which might occur of giving additional strength to his govern-

Lord Milton moved to amend the resolution, " imploring the Prince Re-

and the country."

For the amendment, Against it.

Majority in favor of Ministers, 125. half past three in the morning.

mennin PHILADELPHIA, July 24. British Licenses .- Two days after

EAST FLORIDA, &c.

Milledgeville, (Geo.) July 8. or's secretaries, arrived here on Satur- the sloop of war was in chase of the No actual engagement between the day last from St. Mary's, where he Polly French and Russian armies; but ad. | left his excellency still occupied with the business of East Florida, the settlement of which had been retarded by with salt, arrived at Marblehead yes-NEW CABINET .- Earl of Li- a variety of circumstances, and would terday a prize to the Lion and Snowdetain him a short time longer.

explanations the United States were offering them, which were candid, frank not having a single piece of cannon, were compelled to retire. Soon after Viscount Sidmouth was yesterday this, a new governor arrived from the Havennah, and brought with him a reinforcement of black troops; it is re- | dered on board and after an examinaported that more of the same descripti- | tion permitted her to proceed, ob-

Smith being entirely too small for of-Earl Harrowby was introduced and | fensive operations; since the arrival of conducted to the Presidency of the the blacks, this precaution has become Council, in room of Viscount Sid- | indispensable, as they are reported to |

lately embodied in the island of Cuba. tion of the Declaration of War by the | the forts of this city. United States against Great Britain, by an express from general Pinkney on Lord Castlereagh said, all the offices | the British and Spaniards—and as the vital interests of this state and the hohas sent for, and which are now assembling on the Oconnec river, are re- Bloodgood and Horne.

Yournal. It was reported and generally be-Mr. Wortley, from the transactions | lieved at St. Mary's when Mr. Free-

sense of Parliament, that the govern- had been attacked and killed by the re- a degree of cordiality and vigorous ment formed since Mr. Perceval's | volutionists, except six, who escaped | support as reflects the highest credit on possess the confidence of the House | The Volunteer Companies of this patriotism. In a great number of and of the nation. The negociation country, commanded by Capts. Fort places, and especially in the western with Lords Grey and Grenville, had, and Howard, and about 20 from Put- district of New-York, the utmost zeal as it ought to, come to nothing. Mr. nam, the whole amounting to 120, and activity prevails, and measures of teros had a severe action at Bornos, W. then moved, 'That an humble ad- commenced their march from this place | preparation are spontaneously adopt- with a French division under General dress be presented to the Prince Re- for East Florida on Wednesday last, ed, without recommendation or author- Currus, in which the Spaniards were gent, thanking His R. H. for his gra- amidst the cheers of a large body of ci- ity from government or any other sti- defeated, with the loss of from 1000 to cious answer to the address of the tizens and salutes of artillery. A mulous than the exigency of the occa- 1500 killed, wounded and taken, in-House of Commons; and lamenting handsome sum was subscribed by the sion. Committees of safety are ap- cluding 80 officers. The French lost citizens and presented to the officers to pointed, volunteer companies of milita- about 600, 3 officers killed and about purchase articles necessary to the com- ry raised, companies of exempts form- 30 wounded. Another account reprefort of the troops on their march. - ed, arms and ammunition provided, sents the French loss as equal to that of Captain Hardin, we understand, had and a spirit of union and determination | the Spaniards. The French were un-

an administration as would be at once ver, and from thence be conveyed in the support of the declaration of war entitled to the support of Parliament | boats to Fort Barrington, from which | and every other law of the land. The place they will march to Point Petre.

SALEM, July 18.

Newman, of Bermuda, from New- conding and carrying into ample and Mr. Wortley's motion was then ne- foundland, bound to St. Andrews, complete effect the measures they have counterfeits. Thus Henry has lost gatived, and the House adjourned at with sugar, prize to the privateer sloop adopted for the general welfare, Polly. The prize master of the Endeavor informs that of Cape Sable, the Polly and Dolphin privateers discover. | morning from off Montauk Point; the ed a ship and brig in co. both of which | captain informed us, that on Tuesday they took to be merchantmen and their | last he saw 4 ships of war, under Amethe privateer Atlas, captain Maffet, determination was in the first place to rican colors : he was within a mile of cleared the Capes of Delaware, she board the ship-but having proceeded one of the ships, a sloop of war, which boarded under British colors, the brig nearly within gun-shot of the ship, dis- was painted black, with a yellow streak. Tulip, capt. Monk, bound from New covered her to be an English sloop of He spoke another smack, which was June inclusive, and Liverpool dates to York for Lisbon, having on hoard 1400 war of 22 guns! (probably the Indian) along side of this sloop of war, and barrels of flour and some salt provisi- when she immediately crowded all sail was informed she was one of Commo-The papers are crowded with Par- ons. Captain Maffet affected to be and stood for the Polly, firing several dore Rodgers squadron. The ships of liamentary debates, which are general- sailing under a British commission and shots at her, which, however, did not war stood off, and hoisted French cothreatened immediately to send the Tu- reach her. It afterwards coming on lors. Lord Liverpool is made prime mi- lip into a British port. He kept up the calm the sloop of war manned out her [We think it very likely, that the nister, and has organised a cabinet of delusion so well, as completely to satis- launch with about 40 men and coming squadron of ships of war on our coast. the devoted disciples of the late Mr. fy the captain of the Tulip that the At- within musket shot gave three cheers which were first discovered off Mon-Perceval, and of the deadliest foes of las was a British, and not an American and commenced a brisk fire of musket- tauk, and next off the Delaware, is America and of Irish Catholic emanci- privateer. - This conviction being propation. Even "my lord" Wellesley duced, captain Monk said he would sa- Polly immediately returned with such the command of Commodore Rodgers, and Mr. Canning have been excluded. tisfy captain Maffet that he ought not a tremendous fire of musketry and lan- than a British squadron under the com-As friends to toleration and to the hap- to molest or detain him. He then in- grape, that in a few minutes the launch mand of Admiral Sawyer. piness of Ireland, we regret that the formed him that he had despatches was silenced and struck her colors .whigs have not come into power in from Mr. Foster and produced a Bri. The sloop of war being nearly within England; but as Americans, the cha- tish License. "These papers," said gun-shot, the privateer took to her Ogdensburgh, N. Y. have lately capracter of the new cabinet excites in us "captain Maffet, "are quite satisfac- sweeps, and succeeded in making her tured 11 batteaus, on the St. Lawrence neither pleasure nor dissatisfaction .- "tory, and now instead of sending escape. The loss of the Englishmen river, loaded with arms and ammuni-We have always been of opinion, that "you into a British port I will send could not be ascertained, but it must tion belonging to the British. "you into the port of Philadelphia." have been immense. The launch came rights and her honor from every British He then put five men and a prize mas- up to the Polly with 16 sweeps, only 5 ter on board and the Tulip is now lying could be seen when she returned to the ship-The sloop sustained no injury ! The brig that was in company with the sloop of war was the transport that has been carried into Gloucester, having F. Freeman, esq. one of the govern- been captured by the Madison while

A fine British brig of 200 tons, from Liverpool, bound to St. John's, loaded bird privateers. The brig was armed The Spaniards not satisfied with the | with 6 guns, but made no resistance. A Portuguese brig from Fayal for Boston has arrived at Portsmouth, N. H. A gentleman from Portsmouth, informs she spoke July 2, Com. Rodgers's squadron lying to, for fear

of passing the Jamaica fleet, which he

judged to be about 50 miles apart. A schr. from a fishing voyage, on the Grand Bank, was boarded by Admiral Sawyer's squadron a few days since to the eastward of George's Bank, about lon. 65, the captain orserving he wanted his men for better

NEW YORK, July 22.

Military Notices .- The New York line on duty, in the service of the Unitbe a banditti of felons and insurgents | ed States, or troops detached from the militia, and now under arms, amoun The governor had received informa- to 3,200, including the 200 artillery in

The United States troops collecting at the encampment in Greenbush, op- | company at Sacket's Harbor) and his the Saturday previous to Mr. Free- posite Albany, have increased to about company, to a man have made a volunoffensive and defensive, exists between | panies of flying artillery which passed | Brown for 30 days which he accepted. through this city on Saturday, and are They came to the arsenal on Sunday almost daily augmenting.

Yesterday morning the detachment ! of the city artillery under major Bleeck-The War and Home Departments | occupancy of East Florids by the ban- | er and captain Gilbert, having completwere placed under Earl Bathurst and ditti now in possession of it, he will be ed their month's service in the forts, detained until the reinforcements he were relieved by two hundred men confirmation of the opinion we have under major Swartwout and captains always entertained, that federalists

part of the United States, and particu- as any other set of men. The company of the last three weeks had been in- man left there, that a detachment of larly in this state, notwitstanding every were mostly in uniform, had their coduced to move an address to the Prince | fifty black troops, who had been sent | unpropitious circumstance, the war de- lors flying and made an excellent ap-Regent. He wished to express the from Augustine on a foraging party, clared by government meets with such pearance. the citizens for their magnanimity and marched from Twiggs with 50 men—
Major Humphries from Jones with 30; and capt. Coleman, of Morgan county, passed through this place on Monday and our government to the last extre
The Regency of Tripoli had declarand our government to the last extre
ed war against Spain. The Algerines ed war against Spain.

staff of Marshal Ney, in Spain, when | gent no longer to defer forming such | dezvous at Dublin on the Oconee ri- | dinate measures will be no obstacle to people will outstrip their rulers in defence of the country; and congress will have no ground to complain that Arrived; British sloop Endeavor, their constituents are backward in se-

A smack arrived here yesterday

Captures .- The inhabitants near

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. " Albanny, Saturday morning.

" Dear Sir-A few days since a man of the name of M'Lean, who formerly resided in this place, and is now a lieut, in the British service, was brought to the garrison here, and is now under guard, charged with endeavoring to enlist men at the westward for the English. On him were found many treasonable papers. "The charge is said to be well supported and the general opinion is he will be hung-The gen. officers are waiting the arrival of gen. Dearborn, if he does not arrive in a few days he will be sent to New-York for trial.

"The war movements are rapidly progressing." - Com. Adv.

Another valuable prize. - The privateer Teazer, capt. Wooster, of this port, has re-captured the valuable fine American ship Margaret, of 400 tons, coppered to the bends, and not 2 years old. The Margaret was from Liverpool, laden with 13,000 bushels of salt. 364 crates of earthenware, and a quantity of ironmongery, bound to Portland, and was captured a few days since by the British brig of war Plum-Halifax. The Margaret was shortly after fallen in with by the privateer Teazer, capt. Wooster, who re-captured and sent her for Portland, where she has safely arrived. [The Margaret and her cargo, are estimated at \$ 50,000.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) July 14. Federal Patriotism .- Captain Elisha Camp, (commandant of the Artillery and took the field piece to the harbor, with other necessary equipages. This conduct of capt. Camp, and his men, (who were almost exclusively federalists) speaks its own eulogium-and a would generally be as patriotic in defence of their country's rights, and as American Patriotism .- In every faithfully seek redress for her wrongs,

> BOSTON, July 17. From Spain .- Capt. Snow, who arrived yesterday from Algeziras, favor-

> ed us with a paper of June 6. June 1, the Spanish General Balles-

with about 30. The whole will ren- mity. Differences on men and subor- take all vessels under Greek colours.

CHILLICOTHE, July 15. ed that place the evening of the third of | instant. July. Two American vessels laden with provisions for the army, and one

with merchandise bound for Detroit, have been taken by the British. The Chaplain of the army, two volunteer cantains, and some other American officers who embarked in a barge, at the Miami Bay, were taken nearly op- | to receive your letter of the 12th inst. posite Fort Malden. The garrison | communicating to me the request of | with 4000 bushels of salt and specie, on | frigate of 36 guns is building at York. Malden consists of alout 250 men; the president, that I would order into account of the owners and M. Lewis 500 Indians, on the Canada side, are the service of the United States, on and Co. She left Cadiz June 4th .also embodied. Hull's army is about | the requisition of major-general Dear- | Spoke yesterday a ship from New-500 strong. The declaration of war | born, such part of the quota of militia | York, and was informed of the war .reached Malden 24 hours sooner than | from the state of Connecticut detach- | At 12 o'clock at noon discovered one tarrived at Detroit.

but, we cannot vouch for its truth, sea coast: In obedience to which re- again at a great distance-One of them | ROSE, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, that the Ohio volunteer officers cap- quest, I shall on THE REQUISITION OF gave chase; but gaining very slow, tured by the British, were immediate- GEN. DEARBORN, execute the request agave it up. This fleet is British, and ly put in irons. We hope it is not true. ! of the president. If it be, we are sure, that the same factors.

CHARLES-TOWN, July 31.

American ship Margaret, dated July 6th and 7th addressed to Wm. Ayre, Esq. at the admiralty office, Halifax, and admiral Sawyer, a conclusion is drawn that the vessels seen on our coast men for the American navy, &c.

Alex. Herald. "

as late as the 7th inst. He arrived at ciate with us. The stock is increasing accordingly, until further orders." Detroit on the 5th, with his army, amounting to near 2,500, all in good ons were making by the British at Fort Malden, to array the Indians against us. Previous to the declaration of war, a tomahawk, stained with blood had been sent from Malden to all the neighboring tribes; and we understand, that 1500 rations were issued from that post daily to the Indians in the vicini-

Nat. Intel. Ten Gun-boats have recently been launched at the navy yard of this city. They each carry two long twenty-fours, boat squadron at Hampton. Ibid. .

have been apprehended, brought to tri- on of superior force.

Lower Canada, has issued a proclama- gloriously defend you in future. from the province within fourteen days transaction. from the day of the date of the proclamation, which is dated the 30th of June. On the same day, the governor also,

by proclamation, laid an embargo on Cadiz, is below. She was captured on all vessels not then cleared from the Friday last by the British brig Vixen, custum house, and prohibited the "ex- and ordered to follow the Vixen, havportation of any goods, wares, monies, ing no men to put on board of her. merchandize and commodities," from The brig had with her several prizes, the 30th of June to the 16th of July among which were the ship Maria,

GOVERNOR GRISWOLD. . the governor of Connecticut to the secretary atwar, duted

LYME, 17th June, 1812. SIR-I had the honor this afternoon, ment conformably to the act of con- 74 and 5 frigates steering west. Was The Indians on our shore, appear | gress of April 10th, 1812, as he may | then off south shoal of Nantucket .praceable. We have heard it stated, deem necessary for the defence of the This morning discovered the fleet 24th instant, a Negro Woman named

(Signed) ROGER GRISWOLD. humanity will be practised towards | Governor Griswold, it seems, like a an equal number of his Britannic Ma- man of sense, has given up all unconjesty's subjects. Perhaps, the loyal stitutional opposition to the general go- on Monday received at the Exchange officers of his majesty, thought, that vernment, in relation to the militia .- | Coffee house in Boston. irons were not too good for the "sa- His letter to the secretary of war puts vages of the backwoods." The time is the question at rest. Supposing the of Nova Scotia, announcing the war, is not far distant, when the backwoods, governor of a state, as commander in dated July 1. The general assembly men will have it in their power, to take chief of the militia, does place himself was ordered to meet on the 21st. a terrible revenge. And if sufficient at the head of that species of troops cause be given, our enemies will find, when called out, he must, nevertheless, so issued the following proclamation. to their cost, that we know how to do when on duty, obey the orders of his it. However, it should not be easily superior officer. A very strong case, credited, that any civilized nation, and one very much in point, occurred could have the barbarity, to treat pri- under Washington's administration less inhabitants living on the shores of soners of war, like the worst of Male- when Gov. Mifflin acted under the or- the United States, contiguous to this ders of Gen. Lee. Mifflin was not a province and New-Brunswick, can anman apt to give up points of the kind, swer no good purpose, and will greatly | ington, a very handsome carriage where the right was on his side: Bus ! distress individuals: I have therefore, | and harness, a quantity of household he was, also, too good a patriot to at- thought proper, by and with the advice | and kitchen furniture, a number of vatempt to impair the strength of his of his majesty's council, to order and | luable farming utensils, and a quantity country by standing out upon vague direct all his majesty's subjects, under From the publication in the New punctilio. The language which a my government to abstain from mo-York papers, of two intercepted letters paragraphist in the N. Y. Columbian lesting the inhabitats living on the until the first day of April next-the from the captain of the Plumper, taken has held on this subject, entitles him shores of the United States contiguous

> Virg. Argus. THE ORDERS IN COUNCIL. supply her manufactories with the Me- province and New Brunswick.

with unheard of rapidity. [Nile's Reg.] health and high spirits. Great exerti- RESTORATION OF THE CHE-

SAPEAKE SEAMEN. The American tars who were forcibly | been published at Halifax. wrested from the Chesapeake by the British frigate Leopard, were restored to that vessel on Saturday, last, in the harbor of Boston. They were conducted on board the Chesapeake by Lt. SIMPSON, the British by Lt. Wilkinson of the Chesapeake, ther. with the following pertinent address:

Several of the late rioters in England : time of peace, by a vessel of your nati- heart was given to it."

ed Hannah Smith, her crime, seizing a received them with these appropriate on the feet as a man, with a man's cart and stealing (in courtly phrase) and truly American observations:

transportation. One woman was fined | From this deck you were taken by Bri- similar thoughts. one shilling and six month's imprison- tish outrage-for your return to it you The Spanish monarchy will cease ment to hard labor in the house of cor- owe gratitude to the government of with this war, and the stadtholdership rection. The 8 were to be hung on your country.-Your country now of- of Holland will be cut off close to the the 13th June. Several of the culprits fers to you an opportunity to revenge ground; according to the visions of were for stealing provisions and some your wrongs; and I cannot doubt but God to me in 1792, and which I comfor taking unlawful oaths. - Balt. Sun. , what you will be desirous of doing so , municated at that time, by his sa-Sir George Prevost, governor of the flag that flies on board of her, shall of England.

ing all persons who are subjects of the rous company of citizens and seamen, United States of America, to depart assembled to witness the interesting

Brooklyn, July 22.

The ship Laguira, in 35 days from The parliament of Lower Canada Havanna for New-York, loaded with gainst England; and that France has

are directed by the governor to con- 1 rum and sugar, and 2 eastern schoon- 1 previously lost all her West India An express arrived in town, last vene "for despatch of divers weigty ers. The commander of the Vixen islands; and the prophet, who is now night from Detroit. The army reach- and important affairs," on the 16th had taken out of the Maria Thirty two in confinement as a lunstic, may yet thousand Dollars in Specie. Four of | live to see " Jamaica the last West Inthe Maria's crew are on baord of the dia possession of the English."] Laguira. The latter vessel made her The following is a copy of a letter from | escape from the Vixen in the night.

> Extract of a letter from a Commercial House in New-Bedford, to another in New York, duted July 17.

yesterday they burnt a ship."

FROM HALIFAX, &c. A Halifax paper of the 6th inst. was

The proclamation of the governor

The governor of Nova Scotia has al-PROCLAMATION, &c.

". Whereas every species of predatory warfare carried on against defencefrom the prize master put on board the | to the distinction of the cap and bells. | to this province and New Brunswick; and on no account to molest the goods or unarmed coasting vessels, belonging to the defenceless inhabitants on the A gentleman who has had some op- frontiers, so long as they shall abstain, portunity of forming a pretty correct on their parts, from any acts of hostilimust have been British. In one of opinion of the fact, informs us that Mr. ty and molestations towards the inhathese letters the captain of the Plum- Dupont and Co. near Wilmington, De- bitants of this province & New Brunsper speaks of his capture of the brig laware, are manufacturing WOOLEN wisk, who are in a similar situation .-Strat, and the distribution of two thou- | GOODS to the value of from 150 to It is therefore my wish and desire that sand dollars taken by her, the scarcity 200,000 dollars per annum. The ad- the subjects of the United States, livof dollars, the regret with which he | jacent country is filled with sheep; ing on the frontiers, may pursue in has seen several American vessels pass, | wool becoming one of the staples of peace their usual & accustomed trade & from a want of hands to send them in, the farmers. Ten years hence we may occupations, without molestation, so inasmuch as they would furnish sea- send broad cloth to England, if her go- long as they shall act in a similar way vernment will permit us, or at least towards the frontier inhabitants of this

rino Wool, having enough for ourselves And I do hereby order and com-We learn that letters have been re- and to spare, for it is ascertained that mand all his majesty's subjects within ceived in this city, from gen. HULL, the sheep rather improve than depre- my jurisdiction, to govern themselves

Given at Halifax, July 3, 1812. J. C. SHERBROOKE." in the pursuit of the Jamaica fleet had | He is offered for sale because he ab-

mmm Extract from the Prophecies of the fa-

mous Mr. Brothers, in 1792. The prophet Daniel, chap. vii. ver. .-" And four great beasts came up officer, and received at the gangway | from the sea, different one from ano-

" 4. The first was like a lion, and SIR .- I am commanded by com. | it had eagle's wings. I beheld till the and are intended to reinforce the gun- Bainbridge to receive these two Ame- wings were plucked, when it was lifted rican seamen, in the very deck from up from the earth, and made to stand which they were wantonly taken in upon the feet as a man and a man's

The lion means George III. the prealand convicted at Lancaster Castle. | Midshipman SAUNDERS conducted | sent king of England; plucking the Eight prisoners were condemned to the men to com. BAINBRIDGE, upon | wings of the lion, means taking away death among whom was a woman nam- the quarter deck .- The commodore the power of the king: Made to stand heart, means his reduction to the conbutter. Eleven were sentenced for My LADS-I am glad to see you. dition of other men, and possessing

on board of this very ship.. I trust | cred command, to the king and queen

The Dutch will acknowledge the tion "ordering, enjoining, and direct- Three cheers were given by a nume- French republic, and make a hasty peace with it; the Portuguese and Prussians will do the same.

The United States of America will declare war against England; but before they do, France will lose all her West India Islands; and after they do, Jamaica will be the last in the possession of the English.

prophecies of Brothers, the fanatic, have had their fulfilment, excepting the latter part of the last. It is true, the from Cadiz for New-York, a brig from | United States have declared war a-

British Naval Force .- The following is a statement of the British naval force on Lake Ontario : Royal George. 22 guns : Earl of Moira, 16; Prince "The Virginia arrived this evening | Regent, 14; Duke of Gloucester, 8-a

Ten Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber liv-ing at the Sulphur Spring, on Opekon, in Berkeley county, Va. on the has a large scar on her right wrist, and has had a bad felon on her right finger not yet well, very large and fat, yellow complexion, very forward when spoken to, speaks loud, and walks a little pigeon toed. Took with her one vellow cotton striped jacket and petticoat, one striped tow petticoat much faded. She is about 37 years of age. The above reward will be given if secured in any jail so that I get her again.

JOSEPH MINGHINE.

Public Sale.

Will be sold, on the 11th day of August next, (if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter) at Harewood, the former residence of the late Mrs. Washof stock consisting of cows, hogs, sheep, &c. A credit will be given on all sums purchasers giving bond with approved security, on the day of sale.

JOHN B. HENRY.

A Caution.

Whereas my wife Lucy hath left my bed and board within a few days past, (and not for the first time) without any cause of provocation; I do hereby caution the public against crediting her on my account, as I am determined not to discharge any debts which she may contract in character of my wife, subsequent to the under written date.

DAVIDHILAMAN. Smithfield, Jefferson Co. July 31.

For Sale,

A stout healthy negro man, about 28 years of age-he is a pretty good shoemaker, and understands every part An account that com. Rodgers was of labour necessary on a plantation .sconded from his master. For further information inquire at this office. July 31.

Found

Some days since in the cross road pear capt. Garnhart'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.

Ten Dollars Reward. O 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.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED away from the farm of, Mr. B. Davenport, near the White House, a sorrel mare colt, two years old, and well grown, a flaxen mane and tail, and one hind foot white, also [It is remarkable, that all the above | a brown mare colt, a year old, and both hind feet white. - Any person giving information to the subscriber where they may be had, will be paid the above reward.

AMBROSE CRAMER.

July 31, 1812.

INSTRUCTIONS TO A PORTER. YOU to whose care I've now consign'd My house's entrance, caution use, While you discharge your trust, and

Whom you admit, and whom refuse.

Let no rude passions enter here, Passions the raging breast that storm, Nor scornful Pride, nor servile Fear, Nor Hate nor Envy's pallid form.

Should Av'rice call, you'll let her know, Of heap'd up riches I've no store, And that she has no right to go Where Plutus has not been before.

Lo! on a visit hither bent, High plum'd Ambition stalks about : But should he enter, sweet Content Will give me warning-shut him out.

Perhaps the Muse may pass this way, And tho' full oft I've bent the knee, And long invok'd her magic sway, Smit with the love of harmony;

Alone though she might please --- yet

I know she'll with Ambition come, With lust of fame my heart she'll fill, She'il break my rest-I'm not at

There is a rascal, old and hideous, Who oft (and sometimes not in vain) Close at my gate has watch'd assiduous, In hopes he might admittance gain;

His name is Care -- if he should call, Ludicro-Tragico-Comico Tale," writ-Quick out of doors with vigor throw ten by

And tell the miscreant, once for all,

Perhaps then Bacchus, foe to Care, His promises of joy are fair,

But welcome that sweet power on whom such produce as will suit our markets. The young Desires attendant move, Still flush'd with beauty's vernal bloom, Parent of joy, the Queen of Love.

O! you will know her, she has stole The lustre of my Delia's eye; Admit her, hail her, for my soul

If, then, stern Wisdom at my gate

Messrs. Websters & Skinners, A son of mine, a short time since while playing with other boys, with fire balls, composed of tow dipped in spirits of turpentine, gun-powder, &c. was burned in a shocking manner, by having one of the fire balls accidently thrown in his face. Having noticed the application of cotton, recommended in the Baltimore Medical Lyceum, in cases of burns, I was induced to make the experiment. I covered the side of the face which was now so much swollen as to close the eye, and blistered all over, the skin also in some parts broken by his having washed it in cold water, immediately after the accident had taken place. I did not remove the cotton for 10 days; during which time he never complained of the least pain, and when removed I found it perfectly two or three spots rather darker than the rest of the skin, but which has since disappeared. As a remedy so efficacious, and so easily procured, ought to be made public for the benefit of our fellow citizens, I request the liberty to and as usual genuine. communicate the same through the medium of your paper; and remain your Ticklingburgs, Osnaburgs, Sheetings

Albany, June 23, 1812.

Land for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell the

farm whereon he now resides, lying on the Bullskin run, containing three hun-FOR SALE, dred and thirty seven acres, one hun-A likely Negro Man, dred of which are in wood. It is conveniently situated, being within a quarter of a mile of a good merchant and ran away without cause. The pursaw mill. It is also well adapted to chaser must agree to remove him at grass. About 70 acres of the above | least 300 miles from this place. Inland is now sown in clover. quire of the Printer. SAM. WASHINGTON.

BLANK DEEDS For Sale at this Office.

Charles-Town New Mill.

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 ness with them.

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. 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, Home-

made Linens, a general assortment of Domestic Manufactured and Spun Cottons, Kid, Morocco and common mired novel "Thinks I to myself who." Leather Shoes, SCHOOL and other BOOKS, among which is "A Serio-

which is upwards of three years old

and of excellent quality-Every article

the greatest care and attention, and will

faconet Muslins,

Figured Gauze,

of which is bought with cash, and with

be offered low for ready money and

Laced Mull & Spider Cambrick do.

Figured and plain Leno do.

Italian Silks and Crapes,

THINKS-I-TO-MYSELF, WHO? I know him not, I ne'er will know | Wines, Brandies, Spirits, Holland Gin, and Rum, all of superior quality, and a quantity of whiskey, some of

May think he'll sure my favor win; But false you cannot let him in.

NEW FANCY GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving from Philadelphia, and opening at their store in Shepherd's-Town, in ad-Breathes double life when she is dition to their April purchases, a variety of Fancy Articles, among which

Super undressed and dressed prints, Should knock, with all her formal Chintzes and Ginghams, Superfine Cambrick and Cambrick

Tell her I'm busy, she may wait, Or, if she chooses-call again.

From the Albany Gazette.

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 Manua 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 Misses and Children's 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 well, leaving no sort of marks except | Skins, China, Queen's and Glass Wares, Drugs and Patent Medicines, Benjamin James Harris's best Chewing Tobacco, Groceries and Liquors well assorted

JOHN COOK. other useful and necessary articles, of the public.

A fresh supply of Domestic. Goods,

and Ducks, Coarse Muslins, and many

JAMESBROWN, & Co.

Shepherd's-Town, July 10, 1812. tf

aged about 23 years. He is offered for sale for no other reason than that he

Jefferson county, May 15. tf.

BLANK BOOKS For Sale at this Office.

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 will re grain. They pledge themselves to pay the lemon is required, such as sauces, jet every attention to give satisfaction to hes, &c. The convenience of this acid for those who may be disposed to do busi- taverns and public places of amusem no, 13 Hi tetnly obvious, as it will make punch, lemonade, &c. at any time of the year, equally rich as with the fruit, and always cheaper. For bills and assemblies this e. gant preparation is particularly desira ble, as lemonade, &c. may be made in the most easy and expeditious manner. It is particularly recommended to private famihes, officers and gentlemen travelling; it is perfectly dry an portable, and will keep for any length of time, in every clim ite .-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 season—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-

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. &c. Shepherd's Jown, July 10.

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.

## MEDICINES.

Charlestown, July 3, 1812.

LEE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. The operation of these highly estremed ills is perfectly mild, and the experience if thousands has proved, they my be used nevery situation in life, without the least SELECTED CASES OF CURES.

Messrs, Michael Lee & Co. Your Antibilious Pills have had the desired effect in relieving me from head-ache, pains in the back, lassitude, &c. If you think proper, you are at liberty to use my name. DANIEL CONN,

Balt June 26, 1810.

Messrs, Michael Lee, & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. most every other article in the Grocery which has troubled me for some time. I line, also, China, Glass, Queen's, shall recommend them to all my friends in Stone, Tin and Wooden wares, Cast-G. C. CÓLLINS. Balt. July 13, 1810.

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES. This medicine, which is as innocent and mild as it is certain and effic cious in its operation, cannot injure the youngest infant should no worms exist in the body.

Mr srs. Michael Lae & Co. Osserving 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 Lar's Worm destroying Lazanges, the first dose expelled 23 large worms, which afforded hun immediate relief. He now enj. ys a good state of health, and I believe I can from experience say, that Lee's Lozenges are the most efficacious remedy for worms,

ow in use. TH. PETERS,
Of the late firm of Peters & Johnson. Balt. July 1, 1810

Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the preven on of Bilious Fevers &c. Lee's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's infallibl Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure

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

which are submitted to the inspection Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard,

the Rheumatiam, &c. Lee's Eye Water Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip salve.

Lee's Corn Pluster. 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, Pitt street, Baltimore ANN FRAME, 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, Pamphlets, containing cases of cures, whose length prevent their being here with

Worthington, Cookus, and

Have for sale the following books, viz Davis's Sermon's, Pirent's Friend, Wesley's Sermons, Deapon's Voyages, Village Sermons, History of Ireland, loddridge's ditto, | Revolutionary Plu-Christian Research-Forsythe on Fruites in Assia, Rise and Progress | Stranger in France, in Religion,

Spiritual Treasury, Morse's Gazetteer, Practical Piety, Walker's do. Christians great In | Memors of Cumber. Walk of Faith. Jesuit's Letters, Triumph of Faith, Junius Letters, Ovin's Art of Love, Reign of Grace, Scott's Essays, M n of Freeing, Thinks I to myself Holy War, Ancient Israelites,

Harvey's Meditati-Scottish Chiefs. Thadeus of Warenw, Confession of Faith, Exiles of Siberia, Devout Exercises, | Ella Rosenberg, F ber on the Pro | Celibs in Search of a Gaston's Collecti | Modern of Griselda, S It Controul, Butler's Analogy, Prince Eugene,

Serious calls to the Tales of Fashionable Corinna, Refusal, Simpson's Pi 4. Vicar of Wakefield. Smith's Es ays. American Lady, British Spy, Cowper's Task, Pilgrim's Progress, Dick and Pany on Inspiration, Campbell's Piems, Thornton Abbey, Walter Scott's Poems

Watt's Psalms and Thompson's Seasons. folitude Sweetened. Wesley's Hymns, History of America, Ramsey's Life of American Nepos, Morse's Geography, Natural History, Washington, Weem's ditto, G ss's Journal, Life of Dr. Frank- | Walker's Dictionary, Murray's Introducti-Life of Col. Gard-

ner, Life of Dr. Darwin, - Exercises, Domestic Encyclo- - Grammar, Scott's Lessons, Enfield's Speaker, pedia, Gillis's History, Young Man's Compa Malthus on Popu Fisher's Companion, Lorenzo de Medici, American Guide, Select Speeches, Gough's Arithmetic.

together with many more on vari us subfects, too numerous for insertion-iny book that may be called for which they have not, they will undertake to furnish upon the Shepherd's-Town, June 5.

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 alings, consisting of Pots, Kettles, Ovens

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.

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.

WANTED,

TWO smart lads about the age of 13 or 15 years, of respectability, as apprentices to the Watchmaking and Silversmithing business, SAMUEL YOUNG.

Charles-Town, June 19.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

ng between the countries.

question should be determined.

prevailon Bonaparte to restore the rules

parties interested in this question-

America, Great Britain and France;

The right hon, gentleman then con-

tended, that revocation was better than

suspension. He had no hopes that con-

cession would make any change in the

be availing and effective.

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NEW-YORK, July 28.

Thorne Pilot boat-This pilot boat returned yesterday from a cruize of ten days having been employed by government to cruize for commodore Rodgers's squadron, but did not fall in with them. Went as far as the edge of the Grand bank; saw only one shi of war, supposed to be British.

Passed Newport on Saturday morning, and spoke the following vessels in the Sound, all bound to New-York.

Ship Maria, Penn, 40 days from Liverpool-the captain of which informed, that in lat. 48, long, 40, he passed through a British fleet of about 100 sail in the night; was not spoken by any of :hem.

Brig Brutus, Moore, of Norfolk, 35 days from Cadiz-Informed that marshal Soult had arrrived at Cadiz, with 12,000 men; that the French threw 500 shells a day into Cadiz-and that it was dangerous for shipping to lie in the harbor.

Brig Felix, Cornwell, 33 days from Galway. Ship Charles, Gardner, from Liver-

Ship Jane, Selkirk, from Cadiz. Schooner Traveller, 30 days from

Saw two other ships in the sound. REPEAL OF THE ORDERS IN COUN.

The pilot of the Thorne has politely furnished us with the London "Star," of the 17th ult. which he received from the captain of the brig Felix mentioned

the debate took place.

result of their enquiry had induced them to believe that it was chiefly owing to the orders in council of 1807 and 1809, that at the same time that they assure his royal highness of their desire that the maritime rights of the country should be maintained unimtion of these orders, as injurious to the the rights of neutral powers."

Mr. Brougham made a long speech in support of his motion. Mr. Rose in opposition, and Mr. Baring in favor. Lord Castlereagh, [one of the ministers,] at the conclusion of his speech

"He thought with the honorable gentleman who brought forward the motion, that it would be wrong to notice any irritative measures which had been lately adopted by America, as that could by no means be productive of benefit, but might tend to widen the breach subsisting between the two countries. If the plan he proposed should take place, and the mutual intercourse be restored, it would have the effect of introducing new connexions, which re-animate them. He hailed the ab- no doubt, will continue to burn, sink Youngstown, there is another redoubt could not fail to have the most pros- | sence of his honourable friend, (Ste- and destroy the defenceless American thrown up. Fort George, at Newark, perous and beneficial result. At all phen) though he should be sorry for it merchantmen as usual, but we look forevents, he hoped the house would not on any other occasion; for it was eviward to a revolution in the popular is considered the strongest and most at present interpose its judgement between the crown and the American gohad not been able to bring himself to
tain will then no longer have to conOn Wednesday morning last, during a Vernment. He was conscious nothing | witness the death of his darling off- tend single handed against the common thick fog, four British soldiers, stand-

and he confidently hoped the present all idea of having considered the proving tion (we mean the federalists) will now negociations would be so managed as sions of the treaty of Utrecht as part of resume the legitimate preponderance to put an end to all differences subsist- | the law of nations. The noble lord, he | in the councils of their country. The hoped, would withdraw his motion of real motives for the blustering docu-Mr. Whitbread .- The noble lord proceeding to the orders of the day, ments against Great Britain, which seemed to wish the house to believe and explain more distinctly what was have issued from the democratic party that he proposed to do something conthe exact intention of government.— in the United States, will then be disciliatory to America. But did he | He suggested that the debate might be | closed, and the important discovery mean to act immediately on his propo- adjourned till Friday, that they might will be then made of what are really

out to America, and tell her, that if she | fore they came to a decision. would relax in her late system of the | Lord Castlereagh must oppose the non-intercourse act, this country would orders of the day to the address, which suspend, or revoke, or abandon, or do he considered as an unconstitutional inwhat with the orders in council .- Did | terference with the executive governhe mean to give any relief to the starv- ment. But the words of the address ing manufacturers and ruined capital- covered the proposition which he had sts, or did he mean to advise his royal suggested, for it recommended to his highness, the prince regent, to with- royal highness to repeal or suspend the draw the orders in council till this orders in council.

The question was then loudly called Lord Castlereagh, in the explanation, for, and the gallery cleared. No divisaid, he meant as he had stated, that a sion, however, took place; but we unproposition should be made to the Ame- | derstand that after some conversation, rican government to suspend immediate. lord Castlereagh and Mr. Brougham ly the orders in council, on condition that | withdrew their motions, upon an unthey would suspend their non importa- derstanding that his lordship was pledgtion act; and that in the interval both | ed at least to the measure of the susparties should use their endeavors to pension of the orders in council.

of commerce to their ancient customary FROM THE LONDON EVENING STAR.

The Orders in Council .- It will be Mr. Ponsonby said, he saw no reason for any such proposition as that | seen from our report of the debate in mentioned by lord Castlereagh. The | the house of commons last night, that American minister had distinctly and | ministers have determined to recind plainly stated to our ambassador there, the orders in council, but they mean, that as soon as the orders in council; most wisely as we think, to make this were recinded, that instant the non-im- | measure contingent on the repeal of portation act would cease. The noble | the American non-importation act, and lord's proposal could therefore do no to hold out the threat of similar regugood; and nothing but an express re- lations, if France be permitted by the vocation of the orders in council could | Americans, with impunity, to commit those disgraceful aggressions upon the Mr. Canning entertained the same law of nature and nations, by which pinion of the orders in council as he | the conduct of her ruler has been ever had originally done, that they were a distinguished. The Gazette of Saturjustifiable measure of retaliation on day will contain a proclamation to this

the enemy; but that retaliation he al- | effect. ways considered as of a political and The termination of our disputes not a commercial nature. It was be- | with America is thus at hand, and we coming the character of this country to | trust there is not a human being on eiexert its strength in defence of its just | ther side of the Atlantic, who will not and necesary rights; but it was also raise his hands in thankfulness to Heabecoming its character to exercise its ven for the conciliatory dispositions The paper contains an important | rights, so as to keep within the rules of | which the British ministers have manidebate in the British parliament, on the strict justice to others. He did not ap- fested. Without entering at all into subject of the orders in council, of prove, therefore, of converting a mea- the question of the policy or impolicy which we can only give an outline to- sure of political retaliation into a com- of the orders in council, for the discus- or leave the country. They cannot day. The obnoxious orders were un- | mercial monopoly for ourselves; but | sion would now be fruitless, we hail questionably repealed a few days after | he was happy that such a principle had | even their temporary repeal as a blessbeen disclaimed. Whether it was ing conferred upon mankind in gener- and left their all in jropardy. In the house of commons, June 16, right or not to permit this injury to be al. The tirades of the French Jour- The British are said to have more sented to his royal highness the prince | which no British statesman ought to | ment unpopular and even obnoxious .manufacturers of the country, that the pressure, the question was prejudged. all the distresses of the poor were as-

There were in truth, great political | cribed. The opening of the trade with America will now prove how far the concluand yet from our mode of trying the | sions drawn by most individuals from question, we precluded ourselves, in the evidence laid before parliament some measure, from the exercise of a have been correct; and most sincerely might be done by the other parties. - | raise the drooping spirits of our manucountry, and an unjust infringement of | This was his opinion. But now, how- | facturers, and give bread to the thouever, the enquiry had taken place, and | sands of our fellow countrymen, whose the only remaining consideration was, discontent (we will not say disaffechow to turn it to the best advantage. - | tion) is described as having arisen from the interruption of our intercourse with America.

But the beneficial effects of this magnanimous concession, on the part of G. measures of France; but he yielded to | Britain, will be felt far beyond the lithe hopes of a reconciliation with Ame- mits of the British empire. If it be had been discovered in the conduct of the enemy of civil liberty. We trust that ing as centinels on the river near Fort the executive government of this coun- enquiry had been long and tedious, but the sober, the enlightened and the George, swam over to the American

try that shewed hostility to America; | it had not been in vain. He disclaimed wealthy part of the American populasition? or was it his intention to send | understand each other more clearly be- | the true interests of America .- Star.

> mmm FRONTIER NEWS.

Buffaloe, (N. Y.) July 14.

Gen. Brock, president of the parliament of Upper Cannada, acting governor of the province, and commander in chief of his majesty's forces in Upper Canada, is at present at Newark, superintending the various defences on the river. He is stated to be an able and experienced officer, with undoubted courage. He came from Little York, soon after hearing of the declaration of war, and it was believed, with serious intention of attacking Fort Niagara-but, contrary to what has been reported, he made no demand of surrender.

Expecting a descent from the Amefican army, the Canadians have for ten days past, been removing their families and effects from the river, into the interior. At Newark, Queens-town and other villages on the river, there are no inhabitants, except a few civil officers and soldiers. It is even said that an immense quantity of specie, plate, &c. from various parts of the province, have been boxed up and destined for

The British are understood to have about 6 or 700 regular troops stationed between the lakes, from Fort George to Fort Erie. These men are generally those who have "seen service" in various parts of the world. The militia of the province are ordered out en masse. Great discontent prevails in consequence of this requisition; there being no help to gather in the crops, the clamors of the people are but little short of rebellion. There is no civil authority in Canada-no magistrates will act; the martial code has usurped the civil law. Many young tradesmen in Canada from the States will be ruined. They are required to take up arms

Mr. Brougham, brought forward his | commenced, he would not now consi- nals and the factious spirit of the ad- than 100 pieces of flying, field and garpromised motion for the repeal of the | der; but he felt himself under some | mirers of the French principles, both | rison artillery in the different defences orders: The following was his mo- difficulty, for he had always considered in Great Britain and America had cer- on the Niagara river. Fort Erie has this as a great political question, though | tainly rendered the retaliatory mea- | been strengthened considerably-a re-"That an humble address be pre- certainly connected with commerce, sures adopted by the British govern- doubt of many rods in length was thrown up on Wednesday and Thursregent, stating that the house had en- lose sight of; and yet by consenting to | They were eagerly caught at as a sub- day last, on the hill a few rods below quired into the distressed state of the | try it on the ground of commercial | ject of popular, clamor, & to which | the house of John Warren, junr. and directly opposite the dwelling of gen.
Peter B. Porter, at Lower Black Rock. There is also a small battery on a point below Chippawaw, mounted with two pieces of heavy artillery, calculated to play upon the storehouse and mills of Schlosser. Below the falls there is a due discretion in regard to our own or- | do we hope that the revival of a brisk | stone battery, near the bank of the ripaired, they recommended, the revoca- ders in council, with a view to what | traffic between the two countries will | ver, where the lower ladder formerly stood. On Tuesday evening last, a rifleman deserted from the other side, and crossed the river immediately below the falls on a pine log: he stated that but a little way from the battery up the river, a field piece was stationed in the bushes, in order to fire into Schlisser village. The woollen factory of Mr. J. W. Stoughton, consisting of two carding machines, and fulling and dressing machinery, is very much exposed. rica, and relief to the distresses of this | true that there exists in America a | On the hill, about half a mile from the French faction, always alive to every | stone battery, are placed two 18 pound-Mr. Brougham congratulated the thing that can produce rupture between ers. The ladders on both sides of the house and the country on the prospect | the two countries, the fulcrum upon | river are taken up. On a hill above of speedily getting rid of these orders | which they rested their animosities is | Queenston, there is a small defence on in council. He hoped they should ne- now removed, and the president of the very commanding ground. Below ver hear of them again; indeed, he United States must now retrace his Queenston, and nearly opposite the seat was sure they would not, for he should | warlike steps, and resume the language | of Benj. Barton, esq. there is a defence like to see any one that would dare to and attitude of peace. France we have | work of several rods length. Opposite