f that body. The ex- ment of the U. States, ic debt, including that rosecution of the war, cum that ought, under ised within each year. the prace establish-	NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED, and now opening and for sale, a handsome assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS; Which the Suscrifters will sell low for cash or country produce, but will be glad to furnish punctual customers on their usual credit.—Those in arrears with M WILSON, sen, will do well to call and settle off their respective balances as	20,000 fee FOR SALE AT THE OF A SUPERTO From 14, 16, 17, length, inch and inch For further informat Henry Strider, at the June 11.
necessary for the or- nited States previously nts made in the year proaching state of war, on the loans of the slso of that which will the year 1814, will a- o eleven millions four viz. stablish- dditional acts pass- , may be §7,000,000	The Public's Humble Servarits, M. WILSON & SON. May 28. THE PARTNER-HIP heretofore existing be- tween CONN & RIPPLE in the Flour Boating. Business was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 13th of April last. CONN & RIPPLE. June 4, 1913. '.' All persons indebted to said firm are re- quested to make payment, and those having claims are desired to bring them in for settlement.	NEGRO FO THE SUBSCRIBER is friend of his, a stout, between 17 and 18 years been brought up to house lent cook and washer. Charles-town, May 28. JOHN C. HAS FOR SALE A CHARLES A LARCE SUP
2,100,000 500,000 1,090,090	C. & R. NOTICE. A LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against to prosecute all such ofienders to the utmost rigor of the law. JOHN HELLER. June 4. WOOL CARDING MACHINE.	VALUABL CONSIST Elegant and Plain Fami- ly B.blcs School Bibles Do. Testaments D.lworth's Spelling Books Webster's do. Primers Children's Books
270,000 3,960,000 814, in- at year 440,000 \$11,400,000 hed, being 5,800,0 0 1 5,600,000 um of 11,400,000	THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he is creating a new and complete set of MACHINES for Break ng & Carding Wool into rolls, at Mr. Benjamin Bæter's Fulling Mill, and, will have them ready for carding by the 12th of June. It will be necessary to have all wool, sont to the above machines, cleaned from burs, sticks and every kind of filth; the matted ends cut off, and greased with one pound of clean soft grease, to every nine or ten pounds of wool, and a cloth sent with the wool sufficiently large to con- tain the rolls. When the above directions are s rictly observed, customers can depend upon	Walker's Large and Small Dictionary Johnson's Large do. Looking Glass Yoriek's Journey Watts' Hymns Polite Learning Principles of Politeness Gulliver's Travels Italian Nun Elizabeth Q'Neal's Geography Indian Wars Testaments
The propo- produce 5,000,000 s a bushel ch though at only ng a state naumption (000,000 of ited to pre- 600,000 \$5,600,000	having their work well done. It will be advisable for those who want their wool carded directly after harvest to bring it in before hand as it can be done without delay. The price for carding wool into rolls will be eight cents per pound. JAMES WALKER. Mill's Grove, June 4. STRAY HORSE. STRAYED away from the Subscriber living at Harper's Farry, in the beginning of May, a	Juvenile Anacdotes Child's True Friend Village Orphans Portraits Coleman's Poems Confession of Faith Arts and Sciences Children of the Abbey Fair Sex Dodsley's Fables Franklin's Works Spectator—Syols.
if early laid, may be n the commencement of ney cannot be expected during that year, some be required. This may 500,000 dollars, which and for the present year, at fund according-to the he United States. This is may be carried to the r 1814, and will be want- annual appropriation of	DUN HORSE, with flax mane and tail, two saddle marks one on each side about the size of a dollar, with a small bit cut out of one of his eyelashers. He was seen near Charles Town Whoever takes up said horse and delivers him to Mr. Thomas Likens in Charles-Town, or to the subscriber at Harper's-Ferry, shall be rewarded for their trouble. JOHN LINDSEY. Harper's-Ferry, June 4. SCYTHES AND SICKLES	Ready Reckoner Universal Chronology Simpon's Euclid C gran's Speeches Robertson's America Do. Scotland Do. Charles V. Do. India Scott's Poems Roderick Random
neet the engagements on t, which must be fulfilled had upon a loan for the is 18.4, the laying of the haidqued, with a view to y necessary; in the first braining of the loan, and it on favorable terms.— terms of the loan for the e been more favorable i lously laid; and it is ob fording a security for the interest and the eventual	HOWATHARTO CONTINUES HAVE FOR SATE GRASS AND GRAIN SCITHES, HUGH LONG'S CELEBRATED SICKLES -Also,- MARYLAND DISTILLED WHISKEY, Mill Saws. Steel, Patent Straw Knives, Wrough and Cut Nails, Sheet and Strap Iron, Castings And a Quantity of COTTON YARN for Chain and Filling-Calf Skins, Sole and Upper	Baxter's Calls Addison's Evidence Campbell's Rhetoric Bigland's Letters Clark's Travels Blair's Lectures Mease's United States Morse's Universal Geo- graphy Atlas for do. Thorston Abbey Mac Kenzie's Voyages Elements of Morality
incipal, more stable, and ed or cut off by the natu external commerce, that that of the U.S. now doe ach external commerce with the greater readines terest the funds necessar he war. ill be ensured, and th serving the public cred of the utmost importance where, from the lightness pon the people during th he extraordinary expense	Itighest price given for Ildics and Skins.   Charles town, June 4.   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   TRAYED from the commons of Charles-town   S   about the 1st inst. a small RED COW, with   small white spot on her forehead, a white streat   on her back, white feet, short tail, a hole in the   right ear, and the left much torn-by the dogs, wat   heavy with calf when she strayed, and has probate   bly calved by this time — A reward of TWO   DOLLARS will be paid to any person on givin	a Meinoirs of Fox Universal Gazetteer Kut's Elements Bible-Explained Faber on the Prophe- cies Campbell's Four Gos

Charles town, May 28. Jefferson County, Sc't.

Ann Frame, Cuthbert Briscoe, and John Briscoe, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Guthbert Briscoe, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth : On the motion of the Plaintiff by her council it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the FARMER'S REPOSITORY for two months sucsively, and posted at the door of the Court House f said County Teste, GEO. HITE, c. j. c. A Copy. May 28, 1813. SPRING GOODS.

The subscriber is now opening at his store in Shepherd's-Town,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS, bought at the late " Public Auction Sales,' to the Eastward, for cash-All which are offered to the public at reduced prices. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, April 2, 1813.

Apprentices Indentures For sale at this Office.

TREASURY REPORT. The Speaker laid before the House a letter from Wm. Jones, acting Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting the following report : IN obedience to the Act " supplementary to the Act entituled "An Act to establish the Treasury Department," the Acting Secretary of the Treasury respectfully submits the following REPOIVT.

The receipts into the treasury from the 1st of Oct. 1812, to the Sist March, 1815, have a-\$15,412,416 25 mounted to The balance in the treasury on the 2,362,652 69 30th of Sept. 1812, was

Making together : 17,775,063 94

The expenditures from the 1st of. let. 1812, to the 31st of March

\$15,919,334 41 1813, have emounted to Leaving a balance in the treasury 1,855,7,34 53 on the 1st of April, 1813, of \$17,775,168 94

cebt

The enclosed statement (A.) shows in detail the several sources from which the receipts were derived, and the branches of expenditure to which the disbursements from the Treasury were ap-

Pursuant to the act of the 8th of February last, subscriptions for a loan of sixteen millions of dollars were opened on the 12th, and again on the 25 h of March last. But although a thirteen year's annuity of one per cent. was offered in addition to a six per cent. stock at par, for the money which might be subscribed, it being apparent from the result of the first subscription, that the whole amount could not be obtained on those terms, proposals in writing were invited. Offers, exceeding by about a million of dollars the amoun wanted, were received, some demanding a thirteen year's annuity of one and a half per cent. in addition to six per cent. stock at par, but most of them requiring a six per cent. stock at the rate of 88 per cent. On these terms, leaving to the subscribers the option, the loan was effected. In conformity with the public not fication the same terms were extended to those persons who had subscribed on the first opening of the subscrip tion, and they have the same option ; which, the stock at the rate of 88 per cent, he taken, i equivalent to a premium of 13 dollars and 63 cents ann 7-11 of a cent for each hundred dollars loan. ed to government. The enclosed papers under the letter (B) are copies of the several public no. tices given on the sul j-ct, and a statement of the monies respectively obtained by open subscriptions and by written proposals, and shewing also the sums obtained and payable in each place where subscriptions were opened. Of that sum of sixteen millions of dollars thus obtained on loan, there was pail into the Treasu ry, prior to the 1st of April 1813, the sum of

\$1,086,737 .5) which makes a part of the monies received previously to that day as stated in the statement (A.) The resources for the residue of the year 1813 consist of the following items, via.

1. The remainder of the loan \$14,913,262 50 abovementioned 2. The sums payable on account

of Customs and of the sales of Pub-9,320.000 lic Lands, estimated at 3. The five millions of dollars in

Treasury notes authorised by\_tho-5,000,000 act of Feb. 25, 1813

Say Doll. 29,23 ,000

The expenses for the last nine months of the present year are calculated as followeth, viz. 1. Civil list, and all expenses of a civil nature both foreign and do-

900,000 2. Payments on account of the Principal and Interest of the Pub-

lic Debt, as per Estimate (C) here-10,510,000 3. Expenses on , account of the

War and Navy Departments 17,820,000

29 230,000

Of the sum of \$1.855,734 53, remaining in th Treasury on the first of April last, a small part may be considered as applicable to such extraordinary expenses already authorized, as may arise during the remainder of the year ; and for the same object, the sum of one million of dollars authorized by an act of the state of Pennsylvania to be loaned to the U itad States, but which was not offered in time to be accepted as a part of the loan of sixteen millions, may be considered as a resource

In this estimate the whole sum of five millions of dollars authorised to be issued in Treasury Notes, is taken as a part of the resources of the present year. But as it is not deemed eligible to encrease the amount of Treasury Notes in circula, tion, and as three millions only of those authori 7.ed by the act of 1812 were issued in that year and are r imbursable in the course of the present year, it is respectfully suggested that in lieu of issuing two millions of the five millions authorized by the act of February, 1813, Congress should authorize an additional loan for the same amount, it being made a condition of such loan that its terms should not be higher than those of the loan of sixteen millions already effected.

The provision already considered is for the service of the present year only ; that which will be necessary for the year 1814, requires an early attention." It is difficult to estimate with accuracy the sum which will be received into the Treasury from the revenue as now established. During a state of war, the customs, at the present rate of duties, have been heretofore estimated to produce five millions of dollars. The additional tonnageduty imposed upon foreign vessels by the act of the 1st of July, 1812, producing about 200,000 dollars a year, is not included in that sum. It is believed that during the year 1814, a greater sum than five millions two hundred thousand dollars ought not to be relied upon as receivable into the Treasury from custom-house duties. The sum arising from sales of public lands may be estimat-ed at six hundred thousand dollars, making together. 5,800,000 dollars. The interest alone, on the public funded debt, on temporary loans, and on the Treasury Notes, which will become payable in that year, will amount to four millions four hundred thousand dollars. The other engage-ments, on account of the principal of the funded debt, of temporary loans, and of Treasury Notes, which will become reimbursable in that year, amount to 7,150,000 dollars, exceeding together, by more than five millions seven hundred thousand dollars, the estimated amount of the receipts into the Treasury derived from the revenue as now established.

This view of the subject is sufficient to evince the necessity of a speedy and effectual provision

for the service of that and The mode and the extent t should be carried, have be ed from this department received the consideration penses of the peace establish and the interest on the pub. on the loans made for the p are believed to be the least any circumstances, to be ra These, if the expenses ment are taken at the sum dinary expenditure of the to the additional armama 1812, with a view to an ap and including the interes years 1812 and 1813, and probably be necessary i mount, during that year, hundred thousand dollars, The expense of the peace e ment, exclusive of the a

force authorised by the ed during the year 1812 estimated at The interest on the public debt during the year 1814, will be as follows : on old funded On 6 per cent. stock of 1812 including temporary loans received in part of the loan of eleven millions, which will remain unpaid in 1814, 6 per cent. stock of 1813, On Treasury No'es which will be reimburs ible in 1814 ; say on 5 000,000 at 5 and 2-5 per cent. On the loan for the year 1

terest payable within th

The revenue now establis estimated to produce would leave to be raised To cover the above s

The internal taxes hereto,

sed, were estimated to And the duty of 20 cent on salt imported, wh estimated heretofore

\$100,000 a year, duri of war; yet, as the co considerably exceeds 2 bushels, may be estimate

Making the sum wanted

Although the taxes, prought into operation the year 1814, yet, as t to have their full effect auxil ary resource will be found in the sum of is the excess of Sinking F over the demands on t existing engagements of sum of 1,500,000 dollar Sinking Fund for the year ed in addition to the 8, 00,000 of dollars, to 1 account of the public del luring that year.

As reliance must be war-expenses of the yes nternal taxes may be c hat of ject, as essential place, to facilitate the secondly, for procurin It is ascertained that th present year would ha the taxes had been pro ious enough, that by regular payment of th eimbursement of the ess liable to be weake ral effects of war upon revenue depending as dmost wholiy upon s apitalists will advance and at a lower rate of i or the prosecution of

Public confidence mems afforded of pre nimpaired; a measur a country, like ours, of the demands made ntinuance of peace, of a state of war can be supplied only by a resort that credit.

The resources of the country are ample, and the means now proposed, and those heretofore ecommended from this Department, are ad place, t is believed they may be fairly and fully brought in actio

All which is resdectfully submitted. W. JONES, Acting Secretary of the Treasury. Treasury Department, June 2, 1813.

## CHEAP GOODS.

ANN FRAME HAS just received, and now opening at her store in Charles-town, AN ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE

SUMMER GOODS, Which will be diposed of on the most reasonable terms for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers.

-A1.50,-A Supply of GROCERIES, OF THE BEST QUALITY, Which will be sold as low as the present times will afford. May 28.

SCYTHES.

WALDRON's Best prime Corn Scythes, WALDHON's Do. do Grass dc. GERMAN Steel Do. do. WHET STONES, Hugh Long's Best Warranted Sickles, Prime Leather, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Queen'sware,

together with any other article necessary for Harvest, at a low price. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-town, June 4.

N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Hides and

May Court, 1813. - Plaintill, Pest do

May 28

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS & Co. HAVE just received, and are now o-pening at their store in Shepherdstown, an elegant assortment of Fashionable Goods; which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold

for this side of the Blue Ridge.

reasonable terms as the present times will admit of.

Journeymen Taylors. THREE or Four Journeymen Taylors will-meet with employment and good wages by apylying to B. O'DOUGHERTY. Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

O feet Plank, T THE OLD FURNACE. UPERIOR QUALITY. 5, 17, 18, to 20 feet in nd inch & a fourth thick .formation inquire of Mr. , at the old furnace.

O FOR SALE. IBER is authorised to sell, for 2 a stout, healthy MEGRO GIRI years of age ; said Negro has house work, and is an excel. M. RANSON.

N CARLILE SALE AT HIS STORE IN HARLES-TOWN,

SE SUPPLY OF VERY ABLE BOOKS: O.NSISTING OF

a Fami - Staves of English Poets Hervey's Works, Gvols. Biographical Dictionary S Beautics of Sterne Spelling > Don Quixotte Edgeworth's Tales Greaves' Adventures Jacob's Law Dictionary Octavo Bible and ? Pocket Do. S Brydone's Tour Belisarius Watts' Poems Young's Poems

Lite of Bishop Criminal Recorder eness ? Frial of An ichrist Wakefield's Botany Rowe's Exercises Young's Night Tho'ts

Bennet's Letters Beattie's Evidence Brother & Sister Vicar of Wakefield Blair's Philosophy Syren

Original Poems Monument Plurality of Worlds Domestic Recreations 2 Force of Truth Junion on Prayer Book of Games Manners and Customs Murray's Introduction Vattell's Law of Notions

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S Peake's Evidence East's Law Newland on Contracts Chilty on Pleading S Bacon's Abridgment Baily's Anatomy

Lavoisier's Chemistry Burns' Midwifery Bell's Surgery Medical Lexicon Lawrence on Ruptures S Barton's Cullen

Desault's Surgery States ? Physician's Vade Mersal Geo- S Bard's Compend. Brevett's Medical Reoyages S Grammar of Chemistry Fife's Anatomy. Chitty's Law of Nations Virgil Delphuni.

Wilson's Legures Sinythe's Infantry Regulations Herrie's Cavalry Minstrel

Mnemonikon Goldsmith's Works-5 vols Dilworth's Arithmetic Prophe- ? Pike's do. Morse's Geog. al rid. ur Gos- 5 Goldsmith's do. & Auss Burns' Poems

ALSO, A QUANTITY OF STATIONERY; SUCII AS Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of Jiff.rent sizes, with and without ruling, Faney Paper,

All of which will be sold as low as they can bea I in the city of Philadelphia or Baltmere.

## NEW GOODS.

-ALSO,-Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries ; which they will sell on as

Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

it. They do not say "come to my House THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSTFORY is and I will fight you," but they say, if you Two-Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the meet and cabal at a neighbor's house to time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of pull my house down, I will take care the year. No paper will be discontinued until that your neighbor shall suffer for en couraging you while he pretended friend-ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, ship to me, and I will chastise you both." will be insertel three weeks to non-subscribers This kind of decision is much better for one dollar, and 35 cents for every subsection adapted to my taste, than the conduct of publication .- Subscribers will receive a deduction of one fourth on their advertisements. with reproach to our country for its de-STATE OF FRANCE. Extract of a letter from an American gen-

tleman at Paris, to his friend in Philaof the age is by this time over the Rhine ; and it is not at all uncharitable to accuse would go. The moment it was light tillery.

parade or retinue, two days or nights ago, doctrine, of having already made his bar- enemy we found his ships in line between and I calculate upon his speed by his gain. mode of movement when he moved off to "Our navy, however, redeems our few minutes afterwards 33 large boats fill- Adj. Gen. Gray, Col. Moudy, Major Ulm and Jena. The same inscrutable national character from the infamy cast ed with troops, came off to the Larger In- Edwards, 1 captain and 25 rank and file secrecy so immensely important in war, upon it at Boston-the naval worthics dian or Garden Island, under cover of found dead in the field.

the single head that guides it; our uncle have confounded England, and astonistic reserve their fire till the enemy had ap- 2 captains, 1 ensign and 32 rank and Tobys and corporal Trims, therefore, ed and agonized the naval Frenchmen." proached so near that every shot might file made prisoners. have room enough for their several sys- "I will not weary you with conjectures hit its object. It is, however, impossible In addition to the above, many were on the war or the course of the campaign to execute such orders with raw troops killed and wounded in their boats by the "You will be astonished in the United in the north-every one knows, that mili- unaccustomed to subordination. My or- militia and Albany volunteers, while ef-States, to learn what the public spirit of tary operations are governed, by events ders were in this case disobeyed. The fecting a landing; a number were likethis nation has effected in the course which cannot always be foreseen ; the ob- whole line fired, and not without effect \_ wise carried off the field by the enemy, of only four months. Never, perhaps- ject will doubtless be to force the Russi- but in the moment while I was contem- previous to the commencement of his redid the talents of this extraordinary man | ans beyond the Dwina-rescue Lithuania | plating this, to my utter astonishment, | treat. appear more transcendant than in what he and Poland at large from the calamities | they rose from their cover and fled .-has accomplished in this short space of under which they had fallen in the win- Col. Mills fell gallantly in brave but in Major 2d Infantry, and Act'g Adj. Gen. time. He has embodied, organised and ter; and form a strong power out of Prus- vain endeavors to stop his men. I was. Suckett's Harbor, June 1, 1813. equipt, an army of 600 000 men-and sia and Poland; augment the dominion personally more fortunate. Gathering without an additional sous of taxes. The of Saxony on the Baltic, and add part of together about 100 militia, under the imhorses which fell under the climate of Prussian Brandenburg to the kingdom of mediate command of captain M'Nitt of Copy of a letter. from Major General Russia-have been replaced by 100.000, Westphalia; Prussia will cease as a mo- that corps, we threw ourselves on the rear the voluntary contribution of every city, narchy; and the unhappy dupe of Great of the enemy's left flank, and I trust, did town, village, every corporate body ; ci- Britain will, like the Swedish victim of some ex-cution. It was during this last vil and ecclesiastical; monks and minis- her policy, find England negociating a movement that the regulars under colonel ters of state ; the youth of both sexes, all new conspiracy with whatever chief Bo- Bicbus first engaged the enemy-nor was appear to have been unanimous, from naparte places in the dominion of the it long before they defeated him. Rome to Frankfort on the Maine, in Brandenburg houses, as they have nego- Hurrying to this point of action, I telligence that our troops, commanded by furnishing horses, and in nine out of ten ciated with Bernadotte, to the exclusion found the battle still raging, but with ob- Brigadier General Chandler, were atcases, cavaliers, equipt and paid until of the miserable madman of another kind, vious advantage on our side. The result tacked at two o'clock this morning by they join the army upon the horses pre- who is now known only as a maniac tra- of the action, so glorious for the officers the whole of the British & Indian forces, sented. Some cities, such as the manu- velling harmless through Germany under and soldiers of the regular army, has al- and by some strange fatality, though our facturing city of Lyons, have presented the title of count Gottorp .- [ Aurora,

#### SACKET'S HARBOR.

considerable number each-in short the Copy of a dispatch from Brigadier General mere register which has occupied the pa-Brown, to the Secretary of War.

from its sameness and never ending re- Head Quarters, Sackets's Harbor, June 1, 1813. petition of horses and cavaliers pre- . SIR-You will have received my despatch of the 20th ult. written from the brought information to lieut. Chauncey, sixty prisoners of the 49th British regifield of battle, and stating generally, that that the battle was lost, and that to pre- ment. The whole loss of the enemy is tained at 200,000 men ; so it will be in this post had been attacked by Sir Geo. the nature of a defensive rather than an Previst, and that we had succeeded in -my's hands they must be destroyed. offensive war. The British force cannot | repulsing him, principally owing to the be far short of the same number : and the gallantry of Colonel Bickus and the regu lar troops under his immediate command. tion of the Spaniards, may be guessed Now I heg leave to offer to you the events ship Wolfe, the Royal George, the of that day more in detail.

On the 25th ultimo I received a letter troops were never higher than at this mo- from General Dearborn, requesting me ment. They say "if the Russians froze to repair to this post for the purpose of us last winter, we shall smoke some of | taking the command. Knowing that Lt. them this summer." The reverses of the | Col. Backus an officer of the first regilast campaign, are as well known here ment of dragoons and of experience was God ! yet lives. Captain M'Knitt's con (contrary to your supposition) as where here, I hesitated, as I would do no act duct was noble ; he well deserves to be they happened; this man does not act which would wound his feelings. In the placed in the regular army .- Major like common people ; he knew that the night of the 27th I received a note from Swan, of the army, served as my adjuway to call forth their energy was to shew this officer by major Swan, deputy quar- tant general, and was highly useful. Lt. them the picture in its worst light-they | ter-master-general joining in the request | Chauncey is a brave and honorable man. have made it their interest to support him, already made by Major. General Dear. To him no blame can attach for what because the country smiles in prosperity born. I could no longer hesitate, and happened at Navy Point. He was deand improvement under his rule; and accordingly arrived at this post early in ceived. Lieut. colonel Tuttle was in the consolidation and duration of his dy- the morning of the 28th. These circum- march for this post, but with every exernasty is considered as the best security stances will explain how I came to be in tion was unable to reach it in time to take for their domestic peace and prosperity. command upon this occasion. Knowing part in the action. This is felt by the The account which you read in the Eng- well the ground, my arrangements for colonel and every officer of his detachlish papers of distresses in France is all defence, in the event of an attack, were ment, 'as a misfortune. stuff-the naval mercantile class alone | soon made.

In the course of the morning of the joys a prosperity unknown to former 28th, Lieut. Chauncey of the navy came arrived with his squadron. This renders times. The Expose is no exaggerated from the Lake firing guns of alarm .- my longerstay here unnecessary. I shall picture, the remotenes of the objects | Those of the same character, intended | must necessarily render them diffi ult to bring in the militia, were fired from home. I am, Sir, with the highest rebe seen by any single eye; but whoever the posts. The enemy's fleet soon after spect, &c. has travelled in any of the points finds appeared accompanied by a large number the amelioration of the social condition of boats. Believing that he would land and public improvements rapid and stu- on the peninsula, commonly called Horse pendous. The great body of the people Island, I determined to meet him at the are infinitely happier and less burthened | water's edge with such militia as I could than those of any of the nations on the collect and the Albany volunteers, under continent; it is very little matter to these the command of Lieut. Colonel Mills; gay people who governs, when there is a Licut. Col. Backus, with the regulars, national question ; they do not wait to be formed a second line ; the care of Fort invaded before they consider themselves | Tompkins was committed to the regular

at war, but join the standard to prevent | artillerists and some volunteers, and that | Wounded-1 lieutenant-colonel, 3 semeet the head of the enemy's column ; privates, volunteers. in that case to destroy the stores, &c. and | volunteers. some governors, whose canting and whi of Fort Volunteer, while I proceeded to volunteers. Number not known, but. ning speeches are cast in our teeth here, occupy that fort as our dernier resource. not to exceed 25 militia .-- Total 156.

In the course of the 28th and during his neighbor's house destroyed, and will considerable militia force came in, and Sackett's Harbor, June 1, 1813. he moved off in his usual style, without him who is capable of preaching such enough to discover the approach of the Report of the enemy's loss in the action of Horse Island and Stony Point, and in a as usual, pervades all ranks; the plan and have immortalized themselves, and saved the fire of his gun boats. My orders 2 captains and 20 rank and file found objects of the campaign are confined to the reputation of their country, they were, that the troops should lie close and wounded in the field.

ready been communicated in my letter of loss was small (not exceeding thirty) and the 29 h. Had not general Prevost re- the enemy completely routed and driven treated most rapidly under the guns of | from the field; both Brigadier Generals his vessels, he would never have return- Chandler and Winder were taken prisoned to Kingston.

ously regretted. In the midst of the con- | when the attack commenced, Gen. Vinflict, fire was ordered to be set to the ns- | cent is reported to be among the killed of vy parracks and stores. This was owing | the enemy ; Col. Clark was mortally to the infamous conduct of those who wounded and fell into our hands, with went the stores from falling into the ene- i two hundred and fifty. They sent in a

The enemy's force consisted of 1000 General Lewis, accompanied by Brigapicked men, led by sir George Prevost in | dier General Boyd, goes on to take the person. Their fleet consisted of the new | command of the advanced troops. Prince Regent, Earl of Moira, two armed schooners, and their gun and other | Hon? Gen J ha Armstrong, boats.

Of the officers who distinguished themselves, I cannot but repeat the name of heut, colonel Backus; who, praised be

Atothe moment I am closing this communication, commodore Chauncey has therefore "immediately return to my

JACOB BROWN, Brig. Gen. of the N. Y. Militia. The Hon, Gen. John Armstrong, Secretary at War, Washington.

Report of the killed, wounded and missing dained to press a beaten enemy. We in the action of the 29th May, 1815, at Suckett's Harbor .-

Killed-20 privates, regulars, and 1 volunteer.

of Navy Point to lieut. Chauncey of the | cond lieutenants, 1 ensign, 7 non-comnavy. If driven from my position, lieut. missioned officers, 1 musician and 68. col. Backus was ordered to advance and privates, regulars, and 1 musician and 2 while rallying my corps, I was to fall on Missing-2 non commissioned officers,

its flanks. If unable here to resist the 7 privates, regulars; 1 non-commissionenemy's attack, lieutenant Chauncey was | ed officer, 1 musician and 15 privates, retire to the south shore of the bay, cast Aggregate loss--110 regulars and 21

WM. SWAN, " generacy : a man who will sit still and see the nights of the 28th and the 29th ult. a Maj. 2d regt. Inf. and Act'g Adj. Gen.

not fight because the enemy does not yet were ordered to the water side near N. B. About 400 regular troops susattack his house, he is a bad citizen, and a Horse Island, on which was lieut, colonel tained the heat of the action ; these conworse christian. Such a man would sell | Mills and his volunteers. Our strength sisted chiefly of the 1st regiment light The campaign will open in ten days his country and his family for what a Nan- at this point was now five hundred men- dragoons, some of the 9th, 21st, and a from this date in the north, for the hero tucket man would call a good voyage- all anxious for battle, as far as profession few of the 23d infantry, 3d and light ar-

the 29th May, 1813, at Sackett's Har-

WM. SWANN,

Dearborn to the Secretary of War, dat-HEAD QUARTERS,

Fort Georg , June 6, 1813. SIR-I have received an express from the head of the lake this evening, with iners. They had advanced to ascertain One thing in this business is to be seri- the situation of a company of artiliery flig with a request to bury their dead.

I have the honor to be. Sir. &cc. H. DEARBORN. P. S. June 8 .- The enemy's fleet has

passed-this place-two ships and four schooners.

Extract from a private better, dated Fort George, 8th of June, to the Secretary of War.

" The enemy considering himself pursued, took post at the road of the lake, waiting the arrival of Proctor (who has left Malden) and taking the chance of other succors from below. .... Winder was detached on the 1st in-

stant to dislodge him. He carried with him his own brigade and one regiment from Boyd's brigade. On Thursday Chaundler (for whom the command was intended) followed with the remaider of Boyd's brigade. The British general (Vincent) unticipated the blow and attack our troops at 2 o'clock in the moraing of the 6th. Chandler and Winder, and the deputy quarter master general Vandeventer, were made prisoners early in the action. The command devolved upon colonel Burn of the dragoons. The enemy were beaten and routed, leaving two hundred and fifty behind him-but according to our northern tactics we disgave him time to collect and fight once more. Lewis and Boyd are under marching orders for the command of the advance. Our loss does not exceed thir-

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delphia, April 17th, 1813.

a complete squadron of horses and volun-

teers, mounted and perfectly equipt ; Or-

leans has presented a troop of 60 mounted

men; the colleges have all presented a

pers of Paris for two months past, tires

"" The troops in Spain are to be main-

condition of Spain, as well as the disposi-

" The spirit and ardor of the French

suffers-every other order of society en-

under such circumstances.

sented .:

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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arrearages are paid.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1813.

#### No. 274.

#### FROM THE BALTIMORE WHIG. Extract to the Editors, dated " Camp near Fort George, June 5, 1813.

" Many persons have come in from distant parts since our arrival and been. parolled-Several of them reside on the banks of Grand River, (of Lake Erie) to the middle and lower part of which most of the Indians have retired, dreading the r-ward of their cruelty .- About 200 warriors were at last accounts, 14 miles beyond the English camp; having left their herds of cattle behind and placed their women and children in the woods.

" On the 1st of June, gen. Winder marched with his brigade in pursuit of the English army, which instead of retreating so for as was orignally expected, took up a strong (but to them a critical) position about 48 miles from hence, their I ft towar is lake Ontario, Little Lake in their rear and a swamp on their right ; holding communication in front with the moun sinous country between that and Grand Riffer. General Vincent cannot be ou'flinked, but his retreat may be casilv cutoff. As gen. W. is enraged at the generalship displayed here, on the 27th ult. I am confident he will repair the error as far as possible. Strong bodies marched after to support him from Boyd's brigade; the principal part of Chandler's is gone also. I hope to be enabl d to write cheering intelligence cre long -- a canonnade was heard this morning in that direction and by a party returned in boats we learn that a skirmish had taken place between a part of our advanced corps and a small party of the enemy."

June 6. "My anticipations of gen. Winder's surveys are disappointed. He last night suff red himself to be surprised by the en my, and, strange to relate! both he an I Chandler were taken prisoners. For Winder I am particularly grieved, as I knew his zeal. In the confused fight which followed, our army gained the victory : killing or taking 250 of the enemy. Among the killed is old gen. Vincent. A party of col. Burn's cavalry and the light troops distinguished themselves .---Our army fell back a few milts. Gen. Boyd, &c. will set out to-night or tomorrow morning to take the command. He is greatly esteemed in the army, and very deservedly.

"Some expect that Proctor will join the other army to-night or to morrow. I trust not, but our force is all sufficient." I. rivac of another le ter, dated June 8.

"Yesterday the British squadron of two large ships and four, smaller vessels to be standing towards the head of the lake, at another standing in for this place. We were of course on the alert. Towards night the fleet bore away N. W. ; | are said to have saved the army. but as we were suspicious of the intenremained at their posts. About 2 o'clock in the morning several guns were fired from one of our picquet guards-Ana-1.rm was fired from our forts, and all paraded and marched to the assigned spot wen the most immaginable promptitude. Forty mile Creek with our wounded and 52 British prisoners on board. They were fired on by our picquets in the dark, was mistook them for enemies.

"From the Forty mile Creek, we learn by this arrival, that the affair at Stony Creek was very serious. The confusion wis great -- Some spy or deserter having pro-ured the countersign at our encamp ment; went to the British camp, and in five minut s after he entered Gen. Vincent's tent, the English army was in motion. Our camp was entered without oppasition, by means of the abovemention- | hink they ought to be hung up. But the three

men ; when, Winder, &c. riding up to | charged to real Indians. I hope these villians prevent what they thought a mistake in | will be put to death, and their estates confiscated. firing against themselves, found themselves seized and carried off by the enemy ! Cost. Toroson (an ornament to neral Harrison. I can hardly tell how we let the Marchan') soon opened a fire from his enemy off so easy here. We had five men to light articlery (which was more towards stheir one. General Boyd, is as brave as Julius the rear) and threw the enemy into disor- of them was equal to general Pike. der. The advanced corps the 5th and "Hang it ! after all, can't the United States ever reluctantly, at 50 minutes past 5, our in the mouth of the river, who burnt three 20:Brand a squisdron of col. Burn's light | raise an immense army at once and over run this horse have the brunt of the action. The This is one of the finest countries in the world for enemy retreated, but renewed the assault, pasture, and I suppose for grain and fruit also. it is said three several times; when a. bout day light, our horse, &c. pursued River-they came to obtain parole, and say that and cut down immense numbers. For their homes, for fear of the Indians. Norton and two miles the road and woo is are strew- other Scotch chiefs, have lists of suspected Yan- on burning her, which we had the satis- assembled. In this attempt the British ed with dead, or British (desperately) kees, whom they will plunder and murder with wounded. Our loss in killed is comparatively very trifling. General Vincent militia duty is incredible. Some died in jail, and was missing on the part of the British, others have been robbed of their property, by but was not taken by us. So his Pate re- being filed righty dollars at every draft. I pity. mains unascertained at present. They them, and I am surprised that General Dearborn lost, col. Clark, a zealous and loval par-trates in their appointment, who used to oppress will not think the British flag tarnished, Carolina and at this place, for the 5th and und imprison and pillory our American allow tizan, killed. Gen. Winder and Chan, and imprison and pillory our American adher-although success has not attended us. It 10th U. S. regiments, will depart in a few ents! This conduct amazes us; but, I suppose dier, captain Sterle (a brave officer) & -. ents! This conduct amazes us ; but, I suppose &c. have been captured. Next day it gen. Dearborn has some reason for it."

was deemed proper to fall back to a strong and convenient place .-- Yesterday, about 3 o'clock, it is supposed, gen. Boyn arrived, and our army should with exultation at the news of his approach. He is the only general officer here who is beloved by the troops or esteemed by the officers.

" Very heavy cannonading was heard all this morning-it must either proceed from our army, or the enemy's squadron. the 29th inst. for several hours, with the also Mr. Robinson, master, who was see May the result retrieve what we lost on American frigate Constitution, which re- verely wounded, and lieutenants Mercer the 27th ult, when, we ought to have slain sulted in the capture and ultimate des- and Davis, of the royal marines, the lat. or taken the very troops that have since truction of H. M. ship. Capt. Lambert ter of whom also was severely wounded. given us so much trouble.

cause of Chauncey's remaining below | ing the details devolves on me. while the British squadron is thundering at the head of Ontario. Perhaps he is Salvador (coast of Brazil) the wind at N. who was on the main deck, and lieute. waiting for the completion of the new E. we perceived a strange sail; made all mant Saunders, who commanded on the ship at S. Harbor. Any important oc- sail in chase, and soon made her out to be forcastle, I also return my thanks. I currence however will be related to you, a large frigate ; at noon prepared for ac- | cannot but notice the good conduct of the -but I do not pretend to official exact- tion, the chase not answering our private ' mates and midshipmen, many of whom ness; I state things according to the nar- signals, and tacking towards us under ca- are killed, and the greater part wounded rative of respectable persons from the sy sail; when about 4 miles distant she To. Mr. T. C. Jones, surgeon, and his scene of action.

intelligence worthy of belief. It is sup- found we had the advantage of her in sail- wounded. Lieutenant general Hislop, posed, he shall find it a hard task to re- ing ; she then bore about three points on major Walker and captain Wood, of his treat-his Indians may turn upon him if our lee bow. At 50 minutes past 1 P. M. staff, the latter of whom was wounded. he offers to fly; Harrison will capture the enemy shortened sail, upon which we were solicitous to assist and remain him if he remain in the upper country .-- | bore down upon her ; at ten minutes past on the quarter deck. Such is the opinion of some shrewd men, 2 when about half a mile distant she open- I cannot conclude this letter without whom I saw to-day from the mouth of | ed her fire by giving us her larboard expressing my grateful acknowledgethe Grand River."

#### PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

The fellowing extracts we make by permission from a letter written by a respectable private. in a volunteer corps, to his relative in this city.

" Camp at Fort George, June 9, 1813. "I walked down to the beach yesterday morning, to see some English prisoners brought in ning rigging so much cut as to prevent men, having her fore and mizen masts. ats the night before, from a place called Firty our reaching the weather guage. mile Creek. They are very clean, smart looking

"Gen Chandler had taken the command before our army was surprised by Gen. Vincent. Our camp, they say, was badly and loosely laid out. The British advanced silently with fixed bayon ts ; not a musket was allowed to be loaded, for fear of blowing their design. Some officers and men advanced at some distance ahead of them, who hailed, amused and stabbed some of our ceninels ; pretending to give them the countersign. The advanced guard was first alarmed by hearing he dying groans of a sentry who had been run Five pieces of light artillery were seized and fired against our troops ; and they say, that General-Winder was made prisoner in making a desperate attack on the British to re take them. "The regiments in the centre and rear never got to the assistance of the front. The 16th regiment, when formed was broken through by our cavalry that had cut their way through th . 49th [British] regiment, and could not stop Owing o that and the darkness, some of its companies. unfortunately engaged their own men. Colonel Pearce, a very good man, was left sick at this place, and colonel Dennis had cleared out for n the lines ! Captain Steel had the command ; he was wounded and taken prisoner-but in the end, our army killed three or four to one and made the

tions, and knew the facility with which come back.-They say, every man and officer the side engaged. Our opponent made they might return and land a force, all venged on the English and Indians. Perhaps the sail ahead out of gun shot, where he reappearance of the Bitish fleet off this place mained an hour repairing his damages, beach. He says, that the English commodore Sir James Lucas Yeo, sent a flag yesterday morning ashore to demand the unconditional sur-It proved a false alarm; occasioned by render of the American army to his Britannie Ma- clearing the wreck of our masts from our some boa's rowing down along shore from jesty's arms; for that his Majesty's army was on ne side ; his Majesty's Indians on the oth r, and his Majes y's fleet on another, and that they could not escape. Our General laughed at the nessage.

gether very inimical to the Yankees-the men ould scalp them, and the women of Newark are oyal enough to eat their hearts and drink their ruch, if they dare. I wonder that the men are ot deprived of all the arms in their houses, and revented from going at large. Several of them are married into Indian families and are captains mong the savages - Carr, Norton, Dickson and Ferguson, and other Scotchmen, are in this prelicament. Instead of gi ing liberty to such wretches who have murdered many a Yankee, I int, was seized and turned upon our | Many cruelties committed on our friends by these We con never trust them.

" It is reported in camp that news has been received of a victory gained over the Indians by ge-Caesar, and liked by us all-but, they say, some

"There is a number of Yankees here from G. if our army leaves them, they dare not return to

#### FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER.

. Melmirally office, London . April 20. Letters of which the following are copies and ex. tracts, have been transmitted to the office by lieut. Ghads, late 1st heut. of H M. ship Java notice the gallantry of every officer, sea. United States frigate Constitution,

off St. Salvador, Dec. 31, 18 3. I write you, that his majesty's ship Java highly of the able exertions, of licute. is no more, after sustaining an action on nants Havringham and Buchanan, and

On the 29th inst. at 8 A. M. off St. out the action. To lieutenant Alpin. made a signal & immediately tacked and assistants, every praise is due for their "Of Proctor we have heard no recent made all sail to the wind. We soon unwearied assiduity in the care of the broadside, which was not returned till ments, thus publicly, for the generous we was close on her weather bow. Both treatment captain Lambert and his offiships now manoevred to obtain advanta- cers have experienced from our gallaut geous positions, our opponent evidently enemy, commodore Bainbridge and his avoided close action, and firing high to officers. I have the bonor to be, &c. disable our masts, in which she succeeded too well, having shot away the head of P. S. The Constitution has also sufour bowsprit with the jib boom, and run- fered severely both in her rigging and

> At 5 minutes past 3, finding the ene- and trysailmast, badly shot, and the greatmy's raking fire extremely heavy, capt. est part of the standing rigging very Lambert ordered the ship to be laid on much damaged, with ten men killed ; the board, in which we should have succeed - commander, fifth lieutenant, and 46 men ed had not our foremast been shot away wounded, 4 of whom are since dead. at this moment, the remains of our bowsprit passing over his taffrail; shortly after this the main topmast went, leaving ronades, 32 pounders-2 long 9 poundthe ship totally unmanageable, with most ers-46 guns-Weight of metal, 1034lb; of our starboard guns rendered uscless -Ship's company and supernumeries, from the wreck lying over them.

received a dangerous wound in the breast, ty-four pounders ; 22 carronades, 32 and was carried below; from this time | pounders-1 carronade, 18 pounder-55 we could not fire more than two or three | - Weight of metal, 149010-Crew 480 guns until a quarter past 4, when our mizen mast was shot away ; then fell off a wounded-22 killed and 102 wounded.] little and brought many of our starboard guns to bear ; the enemy's rigging was so much cut that he could not avoid hove in sight. At one time they appeared | Philad-lphia after being only two or three days shooting ahead, which brought us fairly not behave with the same liberality tobroadside and broadside. Our main wards the crew that the officers experienyard now went in the slings, both ships ced; on the contrary they were pillaged red coats scamper. Col Burn and colonel Milton continued engaged in this manner till 35 of almost every thing and kept in irons. minutes past four, we frequently on. "I don't know, why our army was ordered to fire in consequence of the wreck lying on rightened some people. But I guess, that our leaving us an unmanageable wreck, with the smack Tryall, capt. Rogers, arrived Kingston -One of the officers who had charge of only the main mast left, and that tottering. there yesterday from Cape Cod. he boats, told the following anecdote at the Every exertion was made by us during On Saturday night last, while this this interval, to place the ship in a state to | smack was lying at anchor off Naraganset renew the action .- We succeeded in Beach, about 11 o'clock, three ships of guns, a sail was set on the foremast and bowsprit, the weather half of the main- this smack passed New-London, at yard, remaining aloft, the main tack was which time there were only a seventygot forward in the hope of getting the four and a frigate at anchor off that place. "The inhabitants hereabouts are almost alto- ship before the wind, our helm being still perfect ; the effort unfortunately proved - An English brig from St. Salvador for ineffectual, from the main mast falling Liverpool (England) with a full cargo of lood I do not believe that wolves are more over the side, from the heavy rolling of cotton (180 tons) prize to the Yankee of the ship, which nearly covered our star- Bristol (Rhode Island) arrived at Portboard guns. We still waited the attack | land yesterday. I have understood by of the enemy, he now standing towards gentlemen in the stage last evening, that us for that purpose ; on his coming near- she left the Essex frigate and one or two ly within hall of us, and from his mance 1. privateers blockaded at St. Salvador by a vre perceiving he intended a position a- 74 and a frigate; and that the Essex, it head where he could rake us without a was said, had a large quantity of specie i treachery - the light artill-ry near the first are with the E glish army or the Indians - possibility of our returning a shot; I then on board. consulted the officers, who agreed with myself that our having a great part of our crew killed & wounded, our bowsprit and three masts gone, several guns useless, squadron has been blockaded at Newwe should not be justified in wasting the London, the operations of the enemy aplives of more of those remaining, who I hope their lordships and the country will On Wednesday last, the enemy made think have bravely defended his majesty's their appearance off Saybrook ; and in a ship ; under these circumstances, how- short time after, they sent several barges colors were lowered from the stump of small vessels, which were lying there, the mizen mast, and we were taken pos- and captured some others which they sent session of a little before 6, by the Ameri- to the squadron. can frigate Constitution, commanded by On Thursday they made an attempt to com. Bainbridge, who immediately after | land with about 300 men, but were reascertaining the state of the ship, resolved pulsed by the militia, who had previously faction of seeing done as soon as the lost 3 men. We have not learnt that they wounded men were moved. Annexed I have done any further damage at that send you a return of the killed and wound- place. ed, and it is with pain I perceive it so numerous ; also the comparative force of the two ships, when I hope their fordships

still in danger from his wound, we still

entertain the greatest hopes of his being restored to the service and his country. It is most gratifying to my feelings to man, and marine on board ; in justice to the officers, I beg leave to mention them STR-It is with the deepest regret that individually. I can never speak too being daugerously wounded in the height To captain John Marshal, R. N. who "We cannot easily conjecture the of the action the melancholy task of writ- was a passenger, I am particularly oblig. ed for his exertions and advice through

HY. D. CHADS. main top sail yards, spanker boom, gaff

Force of the two ships. JAVA-28 long 18 pounders, 16 car-

1 377.

At half-past three our gallant captain | CONSTITUTION-32 long twen-[ Here follow the lists of the killed and

(EXTRACT.) St. Salvador, Brazil, Jan. 3, 1813. I am sorry to find the Americans did

> New-York, June 16. NEW-LONDON SAFE ...

We learn the following particulars by war passed by, standing to the eastward. On Sunday morning about 9 o'clock,

THE ESSFX BLOCKADED.

New- Haven, June 14.

War events .- Since com. Decatur's pear to be extending along our sea board.

NORFOLK, June 10. Five hundred troops enlisted in North would be presumptious in me to speak of days for the north, under the command of Balt. Il lag. | captain Lambert's merits, who, though captain GEORGE M. BROOKE. They are

short time they have been in training, veed last evening by general TAYLOR, who pursued them, were attacked suddenly in open expressed much satisfaction at their martial appearance, and early proficiency in military duty. It may not be amiss to and retreated. remark, that these troops are not to be considered as a part of the force detailed for the defence of this fromier. The army now here is sufficient to give an ac-count of the enemy if they should think N. B -- It is said that Proctor. proper to make an attack.

JUNE 18. A few days since an English sloop of war came lose under the sea si le of Cape Henry and anpored opposite the Windmill. Shortly after, she spatched a messenger ashore with a very polite letter to the keeper of the Windmill, stating that a great part of her crew were sick, among whom were a number of Americans who suffered much for the want of fresh provisions, and requested him to send on board, intacdiately, two fat beaves and a couple of sheep. As the miller could ncier read nor write, it is not to be wondered at if returned no answer to this epistle, nor troubled msell much about furnishing the requested suply. But on the next day there came a very angry tter from the commander of the sloop, reproachig the miller, with disrespect in not answering caves and slicep were not forthcoming in half an our he would send a party of men ashore, and urn the mill. The honest miller, who by this ime had found out the purport of these commucatons, declared he would comply with such demand, but very imprudently neglected alarm the country, and call in the militia to his ssistance ; the consequence w., that these morn Don Quixottes came ashore, and comformato their promise and in imitation of Cockurn. Beresford, & Co. very deliberately set fire o the mill, stood by it until it was consumed and ien retreated to their ship in perfect safety. A ew hours after this affair, a number of militia ounting to a battalion, assembled and marched o the shore, but they were too late ; the enemy and weighed and gone off, but without either beef or mution!

#### QUEBEC, MAY 18.

On Friday set off from this garrison, for Upper Canada, 50 of the artillery ; on ment; and yesterday the greater part of the 2d battalion of the 41st regt. with bove.

#### KINGSTON, MAY 4.

On Sunday evening last his honor sir Roger Hale Sheaffe and suite arrived in town from York, which place they left on Tuesday, 27th ult. on which day the onemy succeeded in getting possession of that place, after a few hours obstinate resistance.

On Wednesday last was launched from his majesty's Dock-yard, at Point Frederick, the ship Sir George Prevost, of SO guns. A roval salute was fired from the different vessels then in the harbor.

#### LATEST FROM THE ARMY.

NEW YORK, Jure 17. The News from Upper Canada - We yesterday a postscript, gave all the accounts from the seat of war, which we could collect; but they are so confused and contradictory, that it is very ifficult to form from them an opinion of the realthere has been hard fighting; but the result of the battle is not yet ascertained. We must wait for to-morrow's Steam Boat, when it is probable we shall get a correct and particular account of he whole affair. It is the opinion of a number of centlemen who have lately arrived from the lines men too who are competent judges of naval and nilitary affairs, that the Brilish are, at this mo nent masters of lake On ario, and will continue so until Commodore Chauncy is reinforced by, the' new frigate Gen. Pike, which we understand was to be launched on Wednesday of last week, and ould be prepared for service in the course of three or four weeks. If our army can maintain themselves in Canada until that time, it is probable the campaign will give us the possession of all Upper Canada. But if the reinforcements, which are said in the Halifax papers to be on their way to Upper Canada, should arrive before our a dron has gained its ascendancy, it is probable that all our conquests must be abandoned, and that the campaign will close, and leave our armies nearly in the same situation they were when it opened.

Communicated by the Editor of the Geneva Gazette.

GENEVA, June 11. By a letter, we are informed that an express ached Niagara 5th instant informing that the ht before, the British made a forced march of miles, surprized our pickets, whom they killed id took, and marched into our camp, and had it ot been for the un launted bravery of the 5th reaent, would have succeeded ; that this regiment made a bold stand, kept the British at bay intil our army formed, when the attack became neral. We succeeded in driving the enemy back to their intrenchments with considerable oss. The British general Vincent was killed ; our dragoons gave them hot chase, and took 60 isoners. The loss of killed on both sides not ertained. Generals Winder and Chandler, Sapt. Jones, and 160 men, it is said, were taken the enemy, who rushed into the house where he Generals slept and carried them off before sy could be protected ; also 4 pieces of our on, one of which was retaken by the bravery Sapt L Leonard, of the light artillery, who e a charg into the thickest of the enemy, word in hand, his men on foot. Gens. Lewis and Boyd marched from Fort George 6th inst, to ive the enemy battle immediately. Enemy 2000 ong, and are strongly intrenched on a hill, ith 12 pieces of artillery. Two or three days evious there was some skirmishing, in which succeeded and took some cannon and prison-

Cooke has just put into our hands the follow. ng letter from his correspondents, and the additional article from Sackett's Harbor. CANANDAIGUA, 10th June, 1813.

A letter by this evening's western mail states a

concentrated their forces, that our army of 2000, the office will be made . well disciplined .- They were review- under General Winder and Chandler, who had day-before our line could be formed, to receive 30 of them, among them Winder and Chandler, We have another report of a battle on the lake.

off Oswego. But this cannot be true, as the British naval force appeared off Nisgara two days. ago. I believe they have the command of the N. B -- It is said that Proctor, from Malden,

has formed a junction with the British at 40 mile P. S.-10 o'clock, P. M. A gentleman has just

arrived from Buffalo, and says on Monday there was a very heavy connotading at the mouth of the River Niagara-a person crossed over to Erie to enquire if the cause of it was known there .--While there, an express came for Col. Preston to march instantly for Newark, with his force. It is expected the enemy has landed a force at that place, and that Fort George is their object to re-

We are sorry to state, on information by a gentleman from Sackett's Marbor, which place he eft on Thursday last, that col. Backus died of is wounds on Monday, & was buried with the hours of war on Thursday last .- Our informant also states, that an express had just arrived to col. Macomb, giving the loss of Generals Winder and is former one, and threatening, that if the Chandler, with some artillery, and upwards of 100 men. The British had 150 killed and wound-

#### June 18 FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

. Ilbuny, June 17, 9 o'clock, A. M. I now inclose you by the Steam-Boat, a copy of a letter to a gentleman in this city, and an extra sheet from the office of the Albany Gazette, which contains all the additional information yet received from the westward, and this appears to want confirmation.

#### Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Albany, dated, Little F. U.s. June 15.

" About the 9 h isst. our troops under the command of Generals Ch. ndler and Winder being fatigued, the B itish sallied out 5 mil s in the night. cut the throats of the centinels, spiked one field piece, and took the two generals prisoners. This roused the exhausted spirits of our troops ; our cannon were immediately playing upon them, dr. v. them a mile and a half, then with much persuasion were called back, reinforced, and re-Saturday six companies of the 103d regi- turned to battle. Among the slain was found one British General, who had in his pocket orders for the troops to embark at a certain place, and make the best of their way to Kingston. An express the recruits for the different regiments a- | was immediately sent to General Lew's, who intercepted their embarkation, and retook General Winder and Chandler, with 1500 B itish regulars prisoners I had my information this day at two . clock, from Captain Balawin, a son of Seth C. Bildwin, of Sarat ga, who declares his belief to be founded on the correctness of his informant, said to be the extress."

> From the British squadron before New London. We learn from captain Ste ling, who arrived last evening in a fishing smack from of Montaug, that the blockading squadron at present before New-London, consisted only of the Ramilies 74 and Orpheus frigate ; that they had captured the valuaile schooner Caroline and offered to ransom her for \$3000. The owner, a Mr. Siater, who was in her when captured, went on shore to procure the money, and stated that while he was a prisoner on board the Ramilies, the Valian' 74 run on a sharp Rock near Black Ledge, which considher to leak so much that she had gone to H dif x to repair, and that the Acasta had accompanied her to be ready to assist in taking off her crew in case they should not be able to get her into port.

Col. Backus, we are extremely sorry to learn, has died of the wounds he received on the 29th. state of the army. One thing seems to be certain | He was buried on Thursday last, with the honors due to a distinguished Prinot and Soldier.

> The "General Pike," the new frigate building at Sackett's Harbor, was to have been launched into her destined element at five o'clock on in 'about three weeks.

A British squadron was seen off Sackett's Haror on Tuesday, probably the same which app ar ed off Niagara on Widnesday afternoin. A firing of cannon was heard at the Harbor all day Friday, in the direction of Kingston, the cause unknown. Our squadron were all in port I for nation had been received by d erters rom Kingston, which however is entitled to very little credit, that the provincial militia had embodied in consid rable force, particularly at Yuk, to oppose the British au horities.

PHILADELPHIA. June 17. We have now before us [savs the D mocratic P.ess] a letter dated " Sackett's Harbor, Jule 7," which mentions nothing of a blockading squadror or of any appearance of the enemy, except oceasional small vessels, since the reception which they had from the gallant gen. Brown The A nericans having observed some ground newly urned up, like graves, opened them and found several English soldiers and one Major, supposed to have been buried previous to their retreat -The necessary arrangements for repulsing the enemy were made and reinforcements had arrived and were arriving.

#### THE REPOSITORY.

#### CHARLES-TOWN, JUNE 25.

#### The Repository will hereafter be published on Thursday evening.

An interesting rum or prevailed on Saturday last f the arrival of the Essex frigate at Newport, R. I) having on board a million and a half of tollars ! We understand it first came to a gentleman in Washington, from his son on board one of the frigates at New London; who also wrote that the nemy's squadron at that place had fired two broadsides at the fort, which were returned with some of fect, one of the ships losing a top mast; but the two last mails being silent on these subjects, the writer of the letter is supposed to have been misinformed. (Alex, Herald, June 21.

Maj Gen. Hampton left Washington on Tuesday arning last, for the Northern frontier, where he is to take a command ; Major Gen. Wilkinson, it is believed, is also destined to a command in the North.

The Senate of the United States, it is under-

Il hearty robust young men, and for the | battle at 40 mile creek, (nearly at the head of | double offices of Havey and Secretary of the Trea. | and their country. The animating ex-Lake Ostarie) where the defeated Beitish had sur - It is presumed a new appointment to the lat

> sailing The versels at Eric are rapilly fitting the attack, the enamy sallying forth, cut off about out. Those at Black Rock are now as med and rigged complete, only waiting a wind to make up the rapids.

> > CHESAPEAKE-FO ITIVELY CONE! On Friday last, arrived at Boston one of the regular cartels from II difax, with American prioners. She sailed on the 4th June, and on the 6th, off shellarne (about 9J miles from Halifax) fell in with the Sceptre 74, the Loire 26, and a man of war brig ; and out passing the brig was hailed, and was informed, that they had parted the day before with the Shannon frigate, in co. with her prize, the U. S. frigate Chesapeake, steering for Hal fax, which the Shannon had ta ken after an engagement of two hours, and gave her a damned drubbing.

#### British Barges above York. Town.

We learn, verbally, (says the Richmono Daily compiler of the 14th inst.) that just as the Richnond Stage was leaving Williamsburg on Saturlay morning, a report reached town that several of the enemy's barges had ascended silently the hight before, and succeeded in capturing the Virginia revenue cutter, commanded by Capt Samu-I Travis. The cutter was stationed at the month f Queen's Creek, about 7 or 8 miles above York-

Capture of the Liverpool packet-and news of the Chesapeake and Shannon. Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, to a merchant

in Boston, dated June 13. Believing the following will not be altogether uninteresting to you, I have taken the liberty of

communicating the same. Yester ay afternoon, seven o'clock, arrived at this place the privateer Thomas, THO'S M. SHAW, commander, with her prize the famous Liverpool packet, which she captured three days si ce, off. Cape Sable. The Liverpool packet had just been refitted and was coming to cruise in these parts .--The Thomas took her after a chase of five hours, and lost three men in boarding. When it was circulated that the Liverpool packet was below, a prize, the whole town seemed to be moved, and on captain SHAW's reaching the wharf in his boat and it being ascertained from him that it was certain, he was welcomed by three hearty cheers, and on the pack-t's approaching the wharf, she fired a salute of 17 guns, which was answered by citerated cheers, rom a number of wharves ; all was animation-all parties expressed their satis faction that this famous little insignificant thing

(to appearance) was at last captured The following particulars respecting the cap ture of the Chesapeake, I have from capt Shaw, but on account of so many speaking with him at the same time, could not get the particulars so distinct as was wished. Soon after the Liverpool pa ket sailed from Halifax, she saw the Shannon and Chesapeake going in ; they were making sig-nals to and from the fort-So far as could be understood the first lieutenant of the Shunnon wa killed, and the captain wounded. The packet had spoken a cartel or some other public vessel I do not particularly recollect and from her mus have got the following information, as she could not have it from the signals, viz. that the loss of the Chesapeake was attributed to her attempting to board the Shannon, and that the explosion of board the Chesapeake was occasioned accidentally by some confusion in which the travelling magazine (as I understood captain Shaw) on the gun deck took fire. He observed that part of the quarter deck was blown up, and that the loss on board the Chesapeake was dreadful. How far this ac. count is correct. I cannot say, any farther than I have been particular to state the account as I had it from capt Shaw the few moments I conversed with him, and that the late master of the Liverpool Packet appears to be a gentleman.

A letter received at Boston from Sackett's Harbor, of 30th May, which, in addition to the principal details of that affair, Saturday afternoon ; and will be ready for service has the following :- " While the enemy's fleet was approaching this place, they, unfortunately discovered part of major Aspinwall's detachment coming down in boats, about 12 miles from this place; and immediately despatched a large number of regulars and Indians on shore; our troops having also landed, an action took place, in which the English were victorious; Lieuts. Drew and Cranston, and 15 privates are supposed to be killed ; and Captain Bradford, and Lieut. Wheelock, of the Dragoons, with about 100 privates

#### Copy of a letter from Com. Chauncey to the Secretary of the Navy, by the hands of Lt. Dudley arrived in this city. U. S. ship Madison, Sackett & Harbor,

4th June, 813. SIR-I have the honor to present to you by the hands of lieut. Dudley, the British standard taken at York on the 27th of April last accompanied by the mace over which was hung a human scalp. These articles were taken from the Parliament House by one of my officers. and presented to me. The scalp I caused to be presented to general Dearborn, who, I believe, still has it in his possession. I also send, by the same gentleman, one of the British flags taken at Fort George on the 27th of May. ISAAC CHAUNCEY.

Hon. WILLIAM JONES, . Sec'cy of the Navy. Washington.

Copy of a letter from Major General Dear. born to the Secretary of War, dated HEAD-QUARTERS, 8th June, 1813.

SIR-I hasten to state to you, that the whole of our officers and men discovered, in the action of the 27th ult. that readiness and ardor for action which evinced a deeport, which is believed, that there has been a stood, has objected to Mr. Galigtin's holding the termination to do honor to themselves

amples set by colonel Scott and by general Boyd deserve particular mention. I am Our Astilla on Lake Erie, will soon be ready for greatly indebted to Colonel Porter of the light artillery, to Major Armistead of the 3d regiment of artillery, and to Lieutenant Totten of the engineer corps, for their judicious and skilful execution in demolishing the enemy's fort and batteries .----The officers of the artillery generally, who had the direction of the guns,' are very deserving.

> I have the honor to be, &c. Hon. Gen. Armstrong, 2

Secretary at War. Return of the loss of the . frmy of the United States in the action of the 27th May, 1813. The 1 ght troops under the command of Lieut. Cole Scott-Captain R ach, of the 23d infantry, wounded ; Lieut; Swearingen, do ; 23 non commissioned officers and privates killed; 64 do.

wounded-total 89 . wounded.

Gen Lewis's division-1st, or Boyd's brigade, Lieut. H. A. Hobart killed ; rank and fite, 1 6th regt of inf, captain Arrowsmith, wounded ; rank and fi e, 6 killed, 16 wounded. 15th regt. inf. major King, wounded ; rank and ile, 1 killed, 6 wounded. 16th regt inf, capt. Steel, wounded ; rank and

ile, 8 killed, 9 wounded. N. Y Volunteers, rank and file, 4 wounded, 2d, or Winder's Brigade. Rank and file-6 wounded. 3d, or Chandler's Brigade -None. Of the wounded, but 61 have been sent to the

slight

hospital. The wounds of the others are very Return of the loss of the enemy in killed wonunded, and taken, in the action of the 27th May, 1813. KILLED-108.

PRISONERS - Wounded, 1 colonel, 3 subalteres. 7 sergeants and 152 rank and fire-163. Aor wounded, 1 captain, 1 subaltern, 1 surgeon, 8 sergeants and 102 rank and fil --- 115 Total loss of the enemy 386 Militia paroled

893 E. BEEBE, Ass't Adj't General On Thursday the 27th ult. three Indi-

ans, who had been taken as spies near New Philadelphia, were brought to Zanesville, under a strong guard. A court martial was shortly to convene to trythem.

From Fort Meigs we learn that the most uninterrupted tranquility reigns since the repulse of the Allies, who attempted to reduce it. It is considered quite secure. Gen. Harrison is busily engaged in arranging the forces destined to co-operate with his army, detachments. of which are daily moving on to the frontier. Nat. Intel.

Book Binding Business. THE public are respectfully informed that the above business will be commenced in a few days at the office of the Farmer's Repository, where all kinds of work in that line will be ex-cuted with neatness, and on moderate terms. June 25.

PUBLIC SALE. W!LL be offered at Public Sale, in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday the third of July, a conner lot of ground, situated on the main street leading to Blackford's Ferry, and adjoining John Unseld, and others, in said Town-Aiso one share n the Potomac Company. The sale to commence. at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon. ROBERT -LUCAS. June 25

STRAY COW. STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shep-herd's Town, on Thursday the 1st instant, a small red and white COW, the left car marked with a crop, a slit and an under bit, and the right a crop and a slit-she is about three years oldno other marks recollected. Whoever will give nformation so that I get her again, shall be liberally rewarded. BER'D O'DOUGHERTY.

June 25.

NEGRO MAN FOR SALE. For Sale, a valuable Nogro Man, about 25 or 26 years of age. He is an excellent O. ler, and well acquainted with farming. I quire of the rinter -June 25,

FOR SALE,

A VERY STRONG CARRIAGE, Made in Little York, with steel springs, never has been run but a few miles, calculated for two horses, but can be drove with four. Inquire of the Printer. June 25.

Wool for Sale. THE subscriber has two or three hundred lbs. of wool for sale. It is clean, and

the quality excellent. HENRY S. TURNER. June 17.

FRESH FISH ust received, and for sale by JAMES S. LANE. June 25.

LETTER PAPER,

and Foolscap do, of the very best quality, for sale at this office, by the ream or single quire .- Also a small assortment of

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

taken prisoners."

Albany, June 15

## H. DEARBORN.

#### BRITISH ACCOUNT Of the attack made on Sackett's Harbor. Cauadian Courant, Extra, Wednesday June 2. From the Kingston Gazet e Extra, 2 · Sunday, P .M. May 30, 1813. 5 GENERAL ORDERS. Head Quarters, Kingston,

## Adjutant General's Office, 30th May, 1813.

forces considers it an act of justice due to ed to purchase major Graves for \$ 150, the detachment placed under the com- but was refused. mand of colonel Baynes, to express his Captain Vance is appointed to the comrecent attack made upon Sackett's Harbor, at day break on the morning of the 29th inst. The regularity & patient firm- A French chemist has lately astonishalmost invisible foe, did not arrest the de- bakers. termined advance of the troops ; who, after taking three field pieces, 6 pounders from the enemy, drove him by a spirited charge to seek shelter within the block THE Subscriber having «sustained houses of his enclosed forts, and induced Considerable injury from the licenhouses of his enclosed forts, and induced him to set fire to his store houses. Un- tious practices of persons cutting and carfortunately light and adverse winds pre- rving wood off of his farm, adjoining of vented the co-operation of the larger ves- | Smithfield; he hereby cautions all persons sels of the fleet ; the gun boats under the | against such offences in future, or tresdirection of captain Mulcaster, rendered every assistance in their power, to sup. Those who disregard this notice, will be port the landing and advance of the prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law. troops, but proved unequal to silence the guns of the enemy's batterics, or to have any effect on their blo.k house, and it being found impracticable without assistance and the co-operation of the ships, to carry their post by assault ; the troops repairs. Call on George Lamon, Midwere reluctantly ordered to leave a leat- dletown, Berkeley county, or the Editor en enemy ! whom they had driven before of this paper, or Mr. Russel, of said place them for upwards of 3 hours, and who for information. did not venture to offer, the slightest opposition to the re-embarkation of the troops, which was effected with perfect order.

The grenadier company of the 100th regiment commanded by captain Burke, to which was attached a subaltern's detachment of the Royal Scotts, led the co- tion, it is presumed is necessary to give if s id lumn with undaunted gallantry, supported by a detachment of the King's, under maj. Evans, which nobly upheld the high established character of that distinguished corps; the detachment of the 104th re- ling coming on his arm. giment under maj. Moodie, behaved with him home or secure him in any jal so that I get the utmost gallantry & "spirit, & their ex- him again, shall receive a reward of eveny dol ample was followed by capt. M'Pherson's " lars it taken within the state, and thirty dollars company of Glengary light infantry .-- | if taken out of the state, from The detachment of Canadian Voltigeurs, June 12th, 1813. under major Harriot, behaved with a degree of spirit & steadiness so as to justify expectations of their becoming a highly useful and valuable corps.

The two divisions of the detachment were most ably commanded by colonel Young, of the King's, and major Drummond of the 104th regiment.

Commodore sir James Yeo, conducted the brigades of boats to the attack, and ed, such directions, &c. how to use, will be furaccompanying the troops on their advance, directed the co operation of the gun-boats. The enemy had a few days before received strong reinforcements of troops, by the report of the prisoners, and a corps of 500 men arrived the night free of any postage, in conformity to a late act of preceding the attack ; and from every Congress, entitled, "An act to encourage Vacsource of information his force must have been quadruple in numbers to the detachments taken from the garrison of Kingston.

Captain Grav, acting Deputy Quarter Mast r General, was killed close to the enemy's block house. In him the army have lost an active and intelligent officer. the Shoe-Making business named Returns of the killed and wounded have not yet been received from the corps.

By his excellency's command, EDWARD BAYNES,

#### Adjutant General.

G: The fleet have returned this morning, and landed the troops, with four American officers, and about 150 soldiers, prisoners of war.

By letters which we have seen, we learn that no more than 750 men of the British troops were engaged in the attack, of whom 150 were killed and wounded. Captain Gray of the quarter master general's department, Capt. Blackmore and Ensign Gregg, of the king's were killed. brought home. M ijor Evans, capt. Tyeth and lieut. Nutall of the same regiment, majors Drummond and Moodie, and captains Snore and Leonard, of the 104th regiment and capt. M'Pherson of the Glengary light infantry, are among the wounded.

#### Franklinton, Ohio, May 28.

A part of captain Vance's company of Franklin Dragoons, detached at Lower | Henry Strider, at the old furnace. -Sandusky, to accompany the governor | June 11.

ed. During their stay at Cleveland a British cartet arrived with 60 prisoners, 10 of Haundy of MICHAEL LEE & Co's F.I.MIL.) Winchester's and 50 of Clay's men .- MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts The prisoners stated that major Graves and captain Simpson of the Kentucky cure of Blions Fevers, &c. militia [supposed to have been killed at the River Raisin] were certainly still alive, but held in captivity by the Indians until a treaty should be made with the His excellency the commander of the Americans. Col. Elliott, it is said offer-

entire approbation of their conduct in the | mand of the garrison at Lower Sandusky.

#### FROM A LONDON PAPER.

ness exhibited by the troops under cir- ed our sugar bakers by the exhibition of a cumstances of peculiar privation and fa- i new and shortened process for refining tique, have been exceeded only by their sugar. He effects in two or three days istrepid gallantry in action, forcing a pas- what has usually been performed, by the sage at the point of the bayonet, through ordinary process, only in as many a thickly wooded country, not affording a months ; and what is equally important, single spot of cleared ground favorable he produces the finest sugar from the prefor the operation of the troops. The sent refuse of the sugar houses. The woods were filled with infantry, support- new process does not require the use of ed by field pieces, and incessant heavy bullock's blood, and other offensive mateand destructive fire from a numerous and -rials hitherto employed by the sugar

#### TAKE NOTICE.

passing in any manner upon his land .- . BEN. BELL.

#### June 18, 1813. NOTICE.

I will do any kind of clock and watch GEO. LAMON.

#### June 18.

RANAWAY From the subscriber, living near Milwood on | Far Sex Spout Run, on the 23rd of last month a

NEGRO MAN, NAMED TOM, . who is a shoemaker by trade. No other descripn gro fellow than, that he has a wooden i g, hav ing had his leg cut off just below the knee. He is 35 years of age an 1 is about 5 feet ten inches high, stout made. It has been reported since he left home that he has complained of a white swel-Whoever will take up said negro and bring

SAML M'CORMUK.

#### VACCINE MATTER.

IE undersigned having been appointed by the Biglind's Letters President of the United States, Agent for | Clark's Travis VACCINATION, hereby gives notice, that ge-nuine Vaccine Mater will be furnished to any Mease's United States Subscian's Vade Me Poysician or other Citiz n of the United States, Morse's Universal Geo. 5 who may apply to him for it. The spplication ! who may apply to him for it. The splitcation graphy must be made, by post; and the requisite ter five Atlas for de dollars (in the current Back Paper in any of the Thornton Abbey middle states) forwarded with it. When require Msc K-nzie's Voyages S nished with the Matter, as will enable any discreetperson; who can read writing to secure his own family from the Small-Pox, with cortanty, with- Paul and Virginia ut any trouble, danger, or expense.

Adlietters on this subject, to and from the unersigned, and not exceeding half an ounce in weight, are carried by the United States Mail cination." JAMES SMITH,

U. S. Agent for Vaccination, Balanne June 11.

#### 30 Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber on Sa-turday the 5th inst. an apprentice to Walter W. S. French,

about five feet six inches high, slender made, walks straight, rather of a brown complexion, about 19 years of age, had on and took with him the following clothing, to wit : one dark coloured cloth coat, two striped cotton summer do. one black waistcoat, one striped do. one pair of dark coloured pantaloons, two pair of striped do .- He generally wore a black handkerchief round his neck, also a pair of Cossack boots. I will give the above reward if secured in any jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges, it

THOMAS LIKENS ... Charles-Town, May 8, 1813.

#### 20,000 feet Plank,

FOR SALE AT THE OLD FURNACE. OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY,

GFrom 14, 16, 17, 18, to 20 feet in length, inch and inch & a fourth thick .--For further information inquire of Mr.

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May 28.



SUCH AS Slates, Wafers, Ink. Powder, Blank Books of differ-

entsizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper, Post do. All of which will be sold as low as they ban be

had in the city of Philadelphia or Baltimore. May 28

NEW GOODS.

raie, a handsome assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS;

Which the Suscribers will sell low for cash or country produce, but will be glad to furnish punctual customers on their usual credit .- Those in arrears with M WILSON, sen, will do well to call and settle off their respective balances as

> The Public's. Humble Servants, M. WILSON & SON.

#### NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against trespassing on my farm, as I am determined to prosecute all such offenders to the utmost rigor of the law. JOHN MELLER. June 4.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS S Co. I AVE just received, and are now o. pening at their store in Shepherds.

town, au clegant assortment of

reasonable terms as the present times with admit of. Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

WALDRON's Best prime Corn Souther, WALDRON's Do. do Gra + do. GERMAN Steel Do. do. Hugh Long's Best Warranted Sickles, Pelme Leather, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Quett'sware, together with any other article necessary for Har.

vest, at a low price. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's town, June 4. N B. Cash paid for all kinds of Hides and

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the able that he is creeting a new and complete s f MACHINES for Breaking & Carding Wool inte olls, at Mr. Benjamin Becier's Fulling Mill, ar will have them ready for carding by the 12th o June. It will be necessary to have all wool, sent to the above machines, cl aned from burs, state and every kind of filth ; the matted ends cut off, and greased with one pound of clean soft grease, to every nine or ten pounds of wool, and a cloth sent with the wool sufficiently large to con-

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And a Quantity of COTTON YARN for Chain and Filling-Calf Skins, Sole and Upper Leather, &c. &c. &c. Highest price given for Hdies and Skins.

Charles-town, June 4.

Ann Frame,

THE Defendant, Cuthbert Briscos, not har. ing entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rule of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitant of Commonweal h : On the motion of the Plan by her council it is ordered that the said-Deft ant do appear here on the fourth Monday in gust next, and answer the bill of the Plainth

hat a copy of this order be forthwith inserted the FARMER'S REPOSITORY for two months suc

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> CHEAP GOODS. ANN FRAME

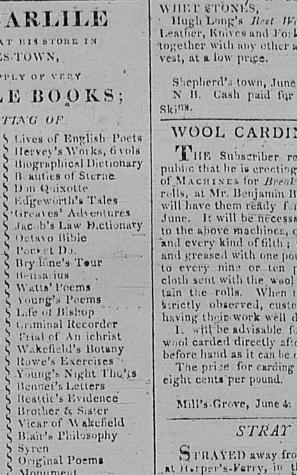
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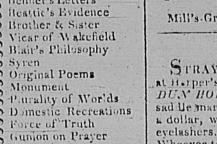
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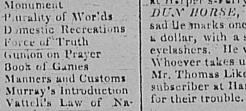
A Supply of GROCERIES, OF THE BEST QUALITY, Which will be sold as low as the present tind will afford.

May 28. STRAY COW.

STRAYED from the commons of Charles-to-about the 1st inst. a small RED GOW, with small white spot on her forchead, a white on her back, white feet, short tail, a hole right ear, and the left much torn by the dogs leavy with calf when she strayed, and has P bly calved by this time .--- A revard of DOLLARS will be paid to any person on given information of said cow, so that I get her again. ADAM BROWN.







Harper's Ferry; June 4.

## NEW GOODS.

Fashionable Goods: which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold for this side of the Blue Ridge.

ALSO,----Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries; which they will sell on a

# SCYTHES.

## WOOL CARDING MACHINE.

tain the rolls. When the above directions are scrictly observed, customers can depend upon I. will be advisable for those who want their

wool carded directly after harvest to bring it in before hand as it can be done without delay. The prize for carding wool into rolls will be\_

JAMES WALKER.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the Subscriber living at Harper's-Verry, in the beginning of May, a DUN HORSE, with flax mane and tail, itso sad Ue marks one on each side about the size of a dollar, with a small bit cut out of one of h evelashers. He was seen near Charles Town-Whoever takes up said horse and delivers him to Mr. Thomas Likens in Charles-Town, or to th subscriber at Harper's-Ferry, shall be rewarded

JOHN LINDSEY.

## SCYTHES AND SICKLES.

HUMPHREYS & KEYES HAVE FOR SALE

Mill Saws, Steel, Patent Straw Knives, Wrough and Cut Nails, Sheet and Strap Iron, Castiegs,

Jefferson County, Sc't. - May Court, 1813. Plaintiff,

Cuthbert Briscoe, and John Briscoe, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

GEO. HITE, c. J. c.

May 28, 1813. @

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THE public are respectfully inform. ed that the above business will be commenced in a few days at the office of the Farmer's Repository, where all kinds of work in that line will be executed, with neatness, and on moderate terms. June 25.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, in Shepherd's Town, on Saturday the third of July, a.corner lot of ground, situated on the main street leading to Blackford's Ferry, and adjoining John Unseld, and others, in said Town-Also one share. ROBERT LUCAS. June 25.

STRAY COW. STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shepherd's Town, on Thursday the 1st instant, small red and white COW, the left ear marked with a crop, a slit and an under bit, and the right a crop and a slit-she is about three years old no other marks recollected. Whoever will giv information so that I got her again, shall be lin ally rewarded. BER'D O'DOUGHERTY. June 25.

NEGRO MAN FOR SALE. For Sile, a valuable N gro Man, about 25 o 25 years of age. He is an excellent Ostler, an printer -June 25,

FOR SALE ...

- A VERY STRONG CARRIAGE, Made in Little York, with steel springs, never has been run-but a few miles, calculated for two horses, but can be drove with four. Inquire of the Printer. June 25.

#### FRESH FISH Just received, and for sale by

#### JAMES S. LANE. June 25.

#### NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS S Co.

town, an elegant assortment of Fashionable Goods; which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold for this side of the Blue Ridge.

ALSO, Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries; which they will sell on as reasonable terms as the present times will admit of.

Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

30 Dollars Reward. D AN away from the subscriber on Sathe Shoe- Making business named Walter W. S. French.

made, walks straight, rather of a brown complexion, about 19 years of age, had on and took with him the following clothtwo striped cotton summer do. one black

THOMAS LIKENS. Charles. Town, May 8, 1813.

## TAKE NOTICE.

June 18, 1818.

#### THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Copy of a letter from Major Gen. LEWIS to the Secretary at War, dated Niagara, June 14, 1813.

NORTHERN ARMY.

You will perceive by the enclosed copy of orders marked 1, that General matic style, to amuse us with a farce .- Early in the morning of the 1st inst. the Shannon Dearborn, from indisposition, has re- An officer with a flag was sent to me from signed his command, not only of the Niagara army but of the District. I have vested with savages in my rear, a fleet in doubts whether he will ever again be fit for service. He has been repeatedly in a flank, he, and the officers commanding state of convalescence; but relapses on his Britannic Majesty's land forces, the least agitation of mind.

In my last I mentioned the unfortunate circumstance of the capture of our two Brigadiers, Chandler and Winder .-The particulars are detailed in the report of Colonel Burn, which he gives from the best information he could collect .---His corps lay a considerable distance were Captain Hindman's, Nicholas's and Orders were prepared to be given them in the Potomac Company. The sale to commence Biddle's companies of the 2d artillery, to defend the boats, and if assailed by any of the same regiment, and Leonard of the which I have not been able to discover, light artillery are soldiers who would honor any service. Their gallantry and induced probably by the stillness of the that of their companies was equally conspicuous on this occasion as in the affair about three miles a breeze sprung up, and of the 27th ultimo. A view of Gen. an armed schooner overhauled them ; Chaundler's encampment will be suffi- those who were enterprising kept on and cient to show that his disaster was owing escaped, others ran to the shore and deto its arrangement. Its centre being its serted their boats ; we lost twelve of the weakest point, and that being discovered number principally containing the bagby the enemy in the evening, received the combined attack of his whole force, and well acquainted with farming. Is quire of the his line was completely cut. The gallan- return to this place. The savages and intry of the 5th, 25th, and part of the 23d, corporated militia hung on our flanks and Nicolls, severely, and Berry, slightly; Mr. Liverand light troops, saved the army-Of the rear throughout the march, and picked 5th it is said, that when the day broke not up a few stragglers. On our retiring the a man was missing-and that a part of the 23d under Maj. Armströng was found the ground we left. sustaining its left flank. The fire was irresistable-and the enemy was compell- ing on our coast, and interrupting our ek to give way. Could he have been supplies. The night before last, being fair way of recovery, and we hope will soon be pressed the next morning, his destruction advised of their having chased into 18 was inevitable. He was dispersed in every direction, and even his command- tal stores, &c. I detached at midnight 75 ing general was missing, without his hat men for their protection. The report of peake-he was an excellent officer. or horse. I understand he was found the the day is (though not official) that they next morning almost famished, at a arrived too late for their purpose, and son of Mr. Wallis, of the Navy yard, who condistance of 4 miles from the scene of ac- that the stores are lost.

Licut. M'Chesney's gallantry recover-TAVE just received, and are now o- ed a piece of artillery and prevented the Honorab'e John Armstrong, } I pening at their store in Shepherds- capture of others. He merits promotion for it.

On the evening of the 6th of June, I received the order No. 4, and joined the army at five in the afternoon of the 7th. I found it at the 40 mile creek, 10 miles Dear General, in the rear of the ground on which it had been attacked, encamped on a plain of tain of a considerable height. On my troops to this place as soon as possible.

route I received Nos. 5 and 6 enclosed. At six in the evening the hostile fleet hove in sight-though its character could K turday the 5th inst. an apprentice to lay on our arms all night. At dawn of not be ascertained with precision. Weday struck our tents, and descried the ment. hostile squadron abreast of us, about a about five feet six inches high, slender transported the principal part of our bagmile from the shore. Our Boats which gage and camp equipage lay on the beach. it was a dead calm-and about 6 the enemy towed in a large schooner, which ing, to wit : one dark coloured cloth coat, opened her fire on our boats. As soon as she stood for the shore, her object being waistcoat, one striped do. one pair of dark evident, I ordered down Archer's and coloured pantaloons, two pair of striped Towson's companies, with four pieces of do .- He generally wore a black handker- artillery, to resist her attempts. I at the Creek. chief round his neck, also a pair of Cos- same time sent Captain Totten of the sack boots. I will give the above reward engineers (a most valuable officer) to conif secured in any jail so that I get him struct a temporary furnace for heating again, and all reasonable charges if shot, which was prepared and in operation in less than thirty minutes. Her fire was returned with a vivacity and effect (excelled by no artillery in the universe) which soon compelled her to retire. A party of savages now made their appear-THE Subscriber having sustained ance on the brow of the mountain (which considerable injury from the licen- being perfectly bald; exhibited them to tious practices of persons cutting and car- our view) and commenced a fire on our rying wood off of his farm, adjoining of camp. I ordered colonel Christie to dis-Smithfield; he hereby cautions all persons lodge them, who entered on the service against such offences in future; or tres- with alacrity, but found himself anticipassing in any manner upon his land .- pated by Lieutenant Eldridge, the adju-Those who disregard this notice, will be tant of his regiment who with a promptprosecuted to the utmost rigpur of the law. ness and gallantry highly honorable to BEN. BELL. that young officer, had already gained the of the officers of the Shannon, and have reason to summit of the mountain, with a party of think them materially correct.

volunteers, and routed the Barbarian Al- | On the 25th May, H. M. ship Tenedos, which lies of the defender of the christian faith. This young man merits the notice of government.

These little affairs cost us not a man. Sir James L. Yco being disappointed of a tragedy, next determined, in true dra- give her battle-nor were our tars disappointed. his ship, advising me, that as I was inmy front, and a powerful army on my and she hove to, near the land. At 9 1. M. the der of my army. I answered that the message was too ridiculous to merit a re-

this morning; between seven and eight loaded first with the sick and next with morning. When they had progressed gage of the officers and men.

At ten I put the army in motion on our British army advanced and now occupies

The enemy's fleet is constantly hovermile creek two vessels laden with hospi-

#### I have the honor to be, &c. MORGAN LEWIS.

Sec cary at War.

#### No. 5, referred to in the R port of general Lewis. (COPY.)

Niagara, June 6, 1813. A ship having appeared this morn-

ing steering towards the head of the about a mile in width, with its right flank | Lake, which is undoubtedly one of the on the lake, and its left on the creek which enemy's ships; and as others are appear- ed the King's wharf; the American ensign was skirts the base of a perpendicular moun- ing, you will please to return with the spread as a pall over the coffin, on which was Your's with esteem,

#### H. DEARBORN.

P.S. 'The object of the enemy's fleet must be either to cover the retreat of their troops, or to bring on a reinforce. H. D. . Major General LEWIS.

Report of the killed, wounded and mi sing in the action of the 6 h June, at Stoney Creek. KILLED. -1 sergeant, 1 corporal, 15 privates. WOUNDED-1 captain, 1 sergeant, 2 corpoals and 34 priva es. MISSING. - 2 Brigadier Generals, 1 Major, 3 Capta ns, 1 subaltern, 9 sergeants, 4 corporais, ed with all the honors of war.

80 privates. TOTAL killed, wounded and missing-154 Correct return from the Reperts of the different corps in the action of the 6th instant, at Stoney-

J. JOHNSON, Ast. Adj. Gan.

Boston, June 19. CHESAPEAKE AND SHANNON. Our melancholy apprehensions have proved too true. In the following account from a Halifax paper of the 9th inst, received by a Spanish vessel which arrived yesterday afternoon, are contained the sad details of our calamity. Much, however, as we have to deplore, our ene-

my has little to rejoice at-and deep as is our affliction, shame forms no part of our regret. All that could be done by valor, was done-the British have gained a victory, but they have paid dearly for their triumph MALIFAX, JUNE 9.

It is with pleasure we congratutate our readers on the capture of the American frigate Chesapeake, commanded by capt. Lawrence, by his ma jesty's ship Shannon, capt. Broke, after an action

of eleven minutes. The following particulars of this pleasing event we have collected from conversations with some

Bay, with the Shannon, separated from her, and capt. Parker was instructed by capt. Broke, not o rejoin him until about the 14th June This was done in the hope and expectation that the Chesapeake frigate, finding the Shannon was cruizing alone off Boston, would come out, and stood in close to Boston light house, and observe t the Chesapeake lying at anchor, w th royal yards across, and apparently ready for sea; the British colours were then hoisted on board the Shannon,

enemy frigate was observed to loosen her sails and fire a gun; at half jast 12, she weighed an-- chor and stood out of the harbor, when the Shanthought it their duty to demand a surren- 4 non filled, and under easy sail, edged off the laad, followed by the Chesapeake ; at 4 shortened sail ; at 5 hove to, with the topsails aback, for fear the enemy would not bring her to action before dark ; in 20 minutes after, the Chesapeake cheered with-No. 7 was delivered to me at about six in musk t shot of the Shannon, still standing towards her in such a way as left our tars in uno'clock the four waggons we had being engage. Athif pat 5, however, she luffed up certainty which side of their ship she intended to from the scene of active operation, as ammunition, &c. the residue of camp foremast coming in a line with the Shannon's you will perceive by the enclosed diagram, equipage and baggage was put in the mizen, the latter fired her after gun, and her which is on a scale of about 100 yards to boats and a detachment of 200 men of the ly abroast, when the Chesapeake fired her whole the inch. The light corps spoken of 6th regiment detailed to proceed in them. broalside, which the Shan on immediately returned; and here, broadside to broadside, the action commenced; in five minutes the Chesaserving as infantry. These three gentle- of the enemy's small vessels, to carry ed in her tops, as well as on her decks, by our men and Captains Archer and Towson them by boarding. By some irregularity, gallant countrymen; and in 11 minutes from the commencement of the action, her three ensigns the boats put off without the detachments, with the English flag over them-her decks cleared of the dead, the wounded taken below, a great proportion of the prisoners removed out of ther. and accompanied by the Shannon, she was steered for this port

On board the Shannon, Mr Watt, the 1st lieut.

Mr. Aldham, the purser; Mr Dunn, captain's olerk, and 23 scamen were killed ; capt. Broke, a midshipman and 56 seamen wounde. On board the Chesapeake, Mr Ballard, 4th It. Mr. Broome, It. of marines ; Mr White, the master; several petty officers and about 70 men were killed. Capt. Lawrence (since dead) ; Mr. Ludlow, 1st lt severely ; it. Budd, 2d lt. do. lt. Cox.

wounded Captain Broke, we understand, nobly led the boarders from the quarter deck, and was, we are sorry to state, severely wounded in the moment of victory, by a sabre on the head, while exerting himself to save two Americans from the fury of his men; he is, however, we rejoice to learn, in a ab e to return to that station which he filled with so much benefit to his country, and with such imperishable honor to himself. La Watt was killed after boarding the Chesa-On capt. Broke being wounded, the command ducted himself in a very brave manner. Great merit is due to Capt. Broke, on this ocasion, not only for the perseverance with which he so long sought a contest with an American frigate, but for the promptitude and skill with which he has decided the q testion of superiority, and put an end to all the vaporing, with which the American papers have been fill d-In point of size and number of guns, the two ships were as nearly equal as could be wished : Whatever advantage there was, was in favor of the Chesapeake both as to size and number of men.

day shewn to the remains of Capt Lewrence .-The corpse was landed from the Chesapeake under a discharge of minute guns, and at two reachplaced the sword of the deceased-six companies of the 4th regiment, commanded by Sir John Wardlow, preceded the corpse-the officers of the Chesapeake followed it as mourners-the officers of the navy generally attended. Sir Tho-mas Saumarez, the Staff, and officers of the gar-

rison, and the procession was closed by a number of respectable inhabitants. The funeral service was performed by the Rev. Rector of St. Paul's, and three vollies discharged by the troops over Ins grave. Fu ther .--- We have received from an American source, the following particulars : Capt. Lawrence received two wounds by the

first broadside of the Shannon : afterwards a third, when he fell and was carried below. He died the Saturday after the bastle, and was buri-Com. Broke was severely wounded by a sabre cut in boarding, and received other severe wounds. He was reported to be delirous. Lt. Ludiow received three wounds, and had his mouth cut to pieces. The Shannon received five shot under water. one through her copper, and had her rigging and

masts much cut up. The Chesapeake's masts were badly wounded. The 1st Lieutenant of the Shannon was shot by his own crew while hoisting the colors-having made a mistake in hoisting the American over the English colors. Capt. Thurston who has arrived at Barnstable

to her quarter deck.

from H difax, says he heard nothing there about any explosion ; and though on board the Chesapeake, did not see that any thing had happened Further Parsiculars - A letter from Barnstable mentions the arrival at that place of a vessel from Halifax, with papers to the 10th inst. from which we have the following particulars. "The Chesapeake was taken in 11 minutes, by the misfortune of having her topsail tie and fore sheet cut away, when endeavoring to thwart the bows of the Shannon, for the purpose to board ; from this circumstance the Chesapeake came into the wind, and gave the enemy the most favorable opportunity of boarding. Capt., L. was first wounded in the leg, and

the second shot gave him a mortal wound. Not

The re-post due to a brave enemy was yester-

more, chaplain, severely; and near 100 seamen

had for nearly 3 months been cruizing in Boston

[No. 275.