CONST TUTION AND JAVA.

The English official account of the action be tween the above vessels, has at length reached this country, in the form of a letter, stated to be from Lieutenant Chads to John Wilson Crocker .-But the palpable misrepresentations with which | the frigate Constitution are not in the least astothe letter abounds, create a belief that the letter was not written by licut Chads ; for as a seaman, it is to be presumed that he never would have committed himself in the manner that letter does commit him. It is therefore a fair inference that the letter was written by John Wilson Crocker, to ed from the Java to the Constitution, on being himself, by order of the admiralty, But be it from either, it carries its own refutation, and needs only to be read to show the absurdity and falsity of its statements.- When, however, such evident marks of the wast of magnanimity on the then increased the number to 331; and cap part of the enemy, who had proof of his being tain Marshall did expressly declare to the comwell fought by his foe, and certainly received generous treatment after his capture, are exhibited to the public; it then becomes an act of common justice to expose such illiberality in its proper colors, and to state facts which delicacy alone to- | we had not." When all the prisoners were rewards a vanquished foe had suppressed. I shall notice in succession the observations in he had 341, he observed to captain Marshal and

lieutenant Chads, on the quarter deck of the Con-The first assertion, that the Constitution " was stitution, that if the Java left England with only made out to be a large frigate," is incorrect; and is disproved by the fact that she was supposed cruits on her passage; for there were S41 receiv. by the officers of the Java to be the Essex, which | ed on board the Constitution, and upwards of 50 they were informed had sailed from St. Jago but | killed on Board the Java, according to the reports four days previous to the arrival of the Java at | of the divisional officers belonging to her. H. that place. This all the officers of the Java, and | concluded his observations by saving, he did not lieut. Chads himself, admitted, whilst on board see the propriety of their concealing the force of the Constitution; and they expressed their aston. | the Java; that he had no hesitation in stating t ishment at her appearing so very small, which apthem the real force of the Constitution, (which he pearance was in consequence of her being disguis-

The second assertion states that the Constitution tacked and made all sail away upon the wind; at the same time mentions the Java being was standing by, observed to the Commodore, to windward. The absurdity and contradiction of that the Purser of the Java had the Java's this sentence must be paipable to the mind of , muster book. The commodore then addres-

The third assertion, that the Constitution opened her fire, at one half mile distance, which was | muster book of that ship-it is public property. not returned until the Java was close upon her | Itherefore request you will order him to deliver weather bows, is followed by a declaration of the | to me." On which lieut. Chads, with capt. Mar same ignorant writer, " that they could not bring | shall went into the ward-room, and with the purher to close action," although they were close up- | ser of the Java, overhauled at the ward-room ta on her bows and to windward! And he admits that the Constitution was lying to, and that the Java had greatly the superiority in sailing.

Our opponent avoided close action and fired high." If the writer o that letter had been there and spoken the truth, he would have acknowledged, that the Constitution even exposed herself to a raking fire to get the position of close action; and that the Java, believing the Constitu- of fair and candidly deli ering the muster book tion to be the Essex, with carronades, made every possible manœuvre to prevent the Constitution closing with her. This was, however effected in spite of all the exertions on board the Java; and o close a position was taken that it was presumed the action would have been decided in that si tuation, without further maneavring; both ves- no doubt sir, of the Java's having had more than sels laying within pistol shot, and the Java to windward so that each vessel could bring all her guns to bear upon the other. But most astonish ingly to all on board the Constitution, the Java put her helm up and wore tound to get clear of the excessively heavy fire from the Constitution thereby exposing herself to a raking fire. If it had been the inclination or intention of captain Lambert to have boarded, which that writer asserts to be the case, he certainly could have taken a position favorable to such an attempt. Bu lieutenant Chads told the commodore, they never had any intention of boarding, and observed, "Sir, against such a crew as yours it would have been imposs be to have succeeded. The acknowledgement of the writer, " of having a great part and three masts gone-several guns weeless -many of th ir mates and midshipmen killed, and the great er part wou ided," is sufficient comment upon th assertion that the Constitution heed high at the musts! It proves, at least, that the huil, as well as the masts and spars, was the object of her aim. The assertion that the Java was not able to keep the weather gage is equally false with the others ; she retained it during the whole of the action, and on every tack-And when the Java, at 5 minutes past 4 struck her flag, the Constitution laid under her lee peam, and in that position cease her fire. On seeing the Ja a's flag was haute down, she then shot ahead to repair her damages; and while thus employed, the flag was again hoisted on board the Java, which excited a-gene ral disgust on board the Constitution It was ev dent to us that the Java could make no further sistance, and that this manoeuvre was made fr the false pride of desiring that in the report of th action its duration should be lengthened. Our presumption proved correct; on bearing dow she struck her flag the SECOND time, altho' neither vessel fixed a shot after 5 minutes past 4. and the action having continued precisely one hour 55 minutes, a great part of which time was taken

up in manocuvring.
The last as thon, respecting the number killed and wounded on board the Constitution, is also incorrect. It is a fact that she had not a man killed when in close action with the Java : and I er killed and principal part of her wounded were at long shot. Charity induces me to believe that | Constitution, when the truth was, that the Consti- . Thornton Abber the postscript to the letter is a forgery, if the letter itself is not; for licutenant Chads saw the list of war, 270; and capt Dacres acklowledged a Elements of Morality of the killed and wounded on board the Constitution ( and made a minute of the same) which cor rectly stated 9 killed and 25 wounded, including the commodore. And not a man of our wounder died until some time in January, after the Java's | to our own officers, without wishing, although it crew had left us. We only lost four of the wound ed, and some of them died north of the equator; yet this postscript states, that on the 31,t of De cember, two days after the action,-" four of the

Constitution's wounded are since dead." At the time the letter is dated, lieutenant Chads could not have been acquainted with the extent of the killed and wounded on board the Java; fori was the third day after the action before all the. prisoners were removed from the Java. The following plain statement of facts by "An American." may be relied on as perfectly

An Officer on board the frigate CONSTITUTION. A true statement of the relative force of the U States frigate Constitution and the British fri-

Quarter deck

CONSTITUTION.

Gun deck Quarter dock

Weight of that in a broadside. CONSTITUTION .- Gun deck, 15 guns; 221b. | Charles town, May 28.

shot each, 330lbs .- Quarter deck and forecastle, 11 carronades, 29lb. 7 pz. each, 325lb. 5 oz.— Forecastle, 1 long gun, 22lb. 21—677lb. 5 oz. Java—Gun deck, 14 guns, 19.b. shot each, 266lb.—Quarter deck and forecastle, 9 carronades,

Java's crew. Lieutenant Chads and captain Mar-

shall, previously to the prisoners being all remov-

asked the number of men the Java had on bo rd,

left England. But after the Constitution had re

did declare, that it did not exceed 320 when they

ceived more than that number on board, they

modore, that on leaving England they had not

335 souls, including every body on board Capt

give you my word, sir, as a British officer, that

moved from the Java, and the commodore found

"Lieut. Chads, the purser of the Java has the

ble the muster book, and erased therefrom a

number of names, between 30 and 40, who they

said were discharged in England previous to the

ship's sailing; when the fact was, that the mus-

terbook was made and dated 5 days after the ship

left England. In this alteration they neglected

to alter the date of the book. They were employ-

ed alone an hour in this honorable work, instead

mmediately on its being called for. During the

period of his officer like transaction, capt. Mar-

shal-came on the quarter deck of the Constitu-

I was really mistaken, for I now find we had 360

men"-to which the commodore replied, "I have

400 men at the commencement of the action "-

of those which they had crased.

shortly after lieut. Chads brought up the muster- !

ook, and said, " I find, sir, we had on board 396

persons;" and at the same time delivered the

63 killed for there were only 341 received on

board the Constitution. But even if she had only

oill of the Java, exhibited on board the Constitu-

very best thirty eight gun frigates; and it is well

and I presume that lieut. Chads would not have

STRAY COW.

CTRAYED from the commons of Charles-town,

about the 1st inst. a small RED COW, with a

small white spot on her forehead, a white streak

on her back, white feet, short tail, a hole in the right ear, and the left much torn by the dogs, was

heavy with calf when she strayed, and has proba-bly calved by this time. A reward of TWO

DOLLARS will be paid to any person on giving

information of said cow, so that I get her again.

AN AMERICAN.

ADAM BROWN.

wished for more than were actually on board-

and 8 at her carronades.

number to have been killed?

tion, and observed to Com. Bainbridge, "Well, |

Marshal confirmed his declaration by saying, "

sed lieut. Chads as follows ;

.-Shifting gun, 24lb.-695lbs.

NEGRO MAN, NAMED TOM, who is a shoemaker by trade. No other descrip 31b. 13 oz. each, 3031b-Forecastle 1 long gun, tion, it is presumed is necessary to give of said As to the British report of the number of men egro fellow than, that he has a wooden leg, hav board the Java being incorrect, the officers of ng had his leg cut off just below the knee. He is 35 years of age and is about 5 feet ten inches nished, well knowing the fact of the prevaricaigh, stout made. It has been reported since he left home that he has complained of a white swel- soon as possible. tion that the officers of the Java did use on board the Constitution, respecting the number of the ing coming on his arm.

RANAWAY

From the subscriber, living near Millwood on

Whoever will take up said negro and bring im home or secure him in any jail so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of twenty dol' lars if taken within the state, and thirty dollars if taken out of the state, from SAML M'CORMICK.

. June 12th, 1813.

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Lee's Eve Water. Lee's Tooth-ache Drops, did,) and that from the prevarication which had Lee's Damask Lip-Salve, been shown on thier part, he did not expect to re-Lee's Corn Plaister,

ceive from them a correct statement of the force Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of headof the Java- On which, Purser Ludlow, who

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Young's Poems Life of Bishop Mr Ludlow, purser of the Constitution, to exa- Polite Learning Criminal Recorder mine, who found the names to be 409 exclusive Principles of Politeness ? Trial of Antichrist Wakefield's Botany Gulliver's Travels If the Java had only the men on board whose Italian Nun Rowe's Exercises names they suffered to remain without crasure, | Elizabeth Young's Night Tho'ts which was 409, there must of consequence been O'Neal's Geography Bennet's Letters Beattie's Evidence Brother & Sister 396, the number admitted by lieut. Chads; in Juvenile Anecdotes Vicar of Wakefield Biair's Philosophy

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Monument -

that case the number of her killed would have | Child's True Friend amounted to 55. As the muster book of the Java Village Orphans was made, and the muster of all hands dated on Portraits the 1st of November, and as the ship left England | Coleman's Poems the 26th of October, and the action was fought | Confess on of Faith S Parality of Worlds the 29th Desember, it is a fair presumption that | Arts and Sciences Domestic Recreations o purser in the British Navy would keep 30 or | Children of the Abbey 10 men on his muster-book for months after they | Fair Sex and been discharged, without making their cus- Dodsley's Fables omary marks of denotation against the names; | Franklin's Works particularly as two months of the time the ship

was at sea, where all hands are regularly mustered every Sunday. It is therefore, in my opinion, a very rational construction, that the men whore Universal Chronology names were crased from the muster book, did Simpon's Euclid actually compose part of the crew of the Java, in Robertson's America which case she had nearly 440 men. It may also pe observed, as a conclusive fact, that the quarter Scotland Charles V tion, proved that she had 13 men to each long

run, and 10 men to each carronade; while the Scott's Poems Constitution had but 12 men at her long guns, Lady's Pocket Library The misrepresentations and misstatement of acts by the officers of the Java, are not singular. Taylor's Holy Dying Did not the official communication of capt. Bing-Baxter's Calls ham represent the action between the little Belt Addison's Evidence and the frigate President to have lasted between Campbell's Rhetoric 1 and 2 hours, when the officers of the frigate Bigland's Letters President solemnly contradict the whole of capt. Clark's Travels Bingham's statem nt, and depose on outh, that the Blair's Lectures action did not exceed 15 minutes? And was it Mease's United States ? Physician's Vade Menot stated before the court martial at Halifax, that the Guerriere had only 244 persons on board at the commencement of the action wto the

Morse's Universal Geotution received from the Guerriere, as prisoners Mac Kenzie's Voyages 5 Grammar of Chemistry lage Sermons The foregoing statement of facts has been col-Dialogues lected from undoubted authority. The only mo-Paul and Virginia tive of giving them to the public is to do justice Mad. Lauren's Essays Jay's Sermons may follow as a consequence, that the illiberality Life of Winter of the officers of our enemy should recoil upon lalybert's Sermons hemselves. There is one fact worthy of obserdemoirs of Fox vation, which I shall mention before finishing Universal Gazetteer hese remarks . Previous to the arrival of the | Kitt's Elements

officers of the Java in England, the British prints | Bible Explained stated unequivocally, that she was one of their | Faber on the Prophe ? Pike's do. known that there is no 38 gun frigates in the Bri-Campbell's Four Gos- | Goldsmith's do. & Atlas ish navy but what carries at least 43 guns. And the same prints in mentioning the capture, im-Gibson's Surveying puted it to the Java's having had too many men;

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U. S. . Igent for Vaccination, Baltimore.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the Subscriber living at Harper's-Ferry, in the beginning of May, a DUN HORSE, with flax made 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.

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Charles-town, June 4. Jefferson County, Sc't.

Ann Frame.

May Court, 1813.

GEO. HITE, c. t. c.

Cuthbert Briscoe, and John Briscoe, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Cuthbert Briscos, 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 app ar 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 of said County.

May 28, 1813.

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GEO. LAMON. June 18.

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Two battalions of Marines commanded by

The whole under the command of Bri-

Two companies of French fusileers, 600

Gol. Williams,

One company of the 132d regt.

gadier General Beckwith.

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NORFOLK, June 25.

the enemy landed a body of troops at Pig

overshot their mark.

was the leader of this banditti.

As the troops repassed Crany Island,

they were honored with a federal salute

from the battery; not exactly as harmless

as those fired on days of public rejoicing;

them that they could very easily get pos-

session of Craney Island, and that then,

there would be no other obstacle of conse-

quence to prevent their taking the town,

which he promised them the pillage of

for three days, and 25 pounds sterl. per

man extra, if they would exert them-

when a shot missed or struck the ship,

of Norfolk!

Further Particulars. Tuesday, June 22, at 4 o'clock, A. M

Capt. Sterling of the marines, mortally. Point (mouth of Nansemond River) wounded. where there was no force to oppose them. fune 29. At 9 o'clock, A. M. about 60 barges, and CAPTURE OF HAMPTON. two schooners full of men made an at-In our last we stated that the town of tempt to land at Crany Island, in number generally believed to be from 2500 to Hampton was taken by the British, which, we are sorry to say, is confirmed 3000. They approached with apparently great confidence of effecting their purby an express which arrived here yesterday morning. The particulars, as we pose; the men in the barges were all standing and arranged in platoons ready for landing. On the Island was stationlearn, are, that on Friday morning a detachment of about 1000 men, from the British squadron in Humpton Roads, uned a regiment of Infantry and riflemen, and a number of volunteers from different der the command of Sir James Beckwith, made good a landing some distance from militia regiments. The battery lately crected on the Island was manned princi-Hampton, while a number of barges, full of men, approached the town in front. A pally by seamen, under the command of part of our small army, which in the capt. Tarbell of the U. S. Navy. When whole did not exceed 500 men, under the the barges had got within the effective command of Major Crutchfield, fell back reach of round shot, a most tremendous and well directed fire was opened upon in the rear of the town and prepared to meet the enemy in a narrow pass, while them from the battery, which was kept the artillery remained in front to repel up for nearly an hour, when the enemy the barges .- The infantry had scarcely drew off his forces, proceeded three or four miles above the Island, and disemformed on the destined ground when the enemy came up, who was immediately barked his troops. Three of the barges were sunk, a considerable number of saluted with a well directed fire of musquetry, which threw him into confusion. men killed, and 22 who survived the On the enemy's rallying an officer of diswreck, came ashore and delivered themselves up. The greater part of the pritinction was shot and instantly fell, in the act of waving his hat in the air, and ensoners are French soldiers (taken prisoners in Spain) whom the wretched fare of couraging his men forward. Then the British prison ships had driven into the firing became general on both sides, and continued so nearly two hours, our troops service of the enemy. Our troops behaved nobly. The Winchester riflemen retreating and making for the Cross-Roads leading to York town, which waded some distance into the water to get within striking distance of the enemy, they effected in a manner that does but could not effect their wishes. Every | as much credit to their discipline, as to

man was anxious to signalize himself, but | their bravery, having lost only 2 men kil-

the enemy disappointed them by keeping | led, 8 wounded, and 10 missing.

at long shot. We had one man slightly We regret to announce that Major They threw a number of rockets at our | the action, having his left arm shattered troops, but they either fell short of, or | and a ball lodged in his thigh-The loss of the enemy is computed to be upwards The enemy held their position on shore of 70 killed and 100 wounded.

until the afternoon, when they embarked The company of artillery commanded by Capt. Prior, kept the barges off, and and returned to their shipping. Report says they burnt some houses of which we did not abandon their post until they discharged their last cartridge, when they can have no doubt, on learning that the made good their way to their comrades, monster, Cockburn, (the hero of Havrewithout the loss of a man! de Grace) who is a disgrace not only to his nation, but the whole human race,

On Saturday morning a Cartel, with Doctors Barraud & Grayson, on board was dispatched to the British Admiral for the purpose of allowing these gentlemen to assist the wounded in Hampton; but they were not permitted to go on shore until Sunday .- From the Captain however, recollecting their morning's saof the Cartel, and others who returned in lutation, they kept at quite a safe disit on Sunday evening we learn, that Wednesday, June 23. About thirty | the British, on getting possession of Frenchmen in the enemy's service who | Hampton, committed many enormities, deserted yesterday have been brought in. | such as pillaging and destroying every They state that there were about 600 | article of furniture that they met with, French troops landed, the greater part of | stripping men & women of their clothes, whom they suppose have also quit the burning and carrying off all their shipenemy and are roaming about in the | ping, and a number of negroes. Most of the enemy's troops were reshipped on country. They say that Gockburn, in order to insure their fidelity to him, told | Sunday.

> Since the above was in type, a friend handed us the following extract of a letter, dated

" York Town, June 26, 1812. "The express from this to general Taylor, affords me an opportunity of givselves; and as a further inducement ing you a sketch of the melancholy occurspoke highly of the beauty of the Ladies | rences of yesterday at Hampton. About 4 o'clock in the morning I was astonish-Neither the prisoners nor deserters can | ed by an alarm gun from the fort, for not an hour before I was on the shore at give any certain information of the damthe out posts seeing that our centinels age done to the British frigate (which were doing their duty. Scarcely were they say was the Junon) by the gunboats, in the attack on Sunday morning. we formed before 60 barges were off our They only repeat from hearsay, and are little fort, drawn up in such a position as quite contradictory. The majority of | put it out of the power of our cannon to them agree that the Junon lost upwards touch them, while they threw the con- lotte, and a large armed schooner made small guard of neighbors to protect the of 150 men in killed and wounded, among the former the captain, and that from 50 | town. to 70 shot struck her hull; but many of

from 70 to an hundred shot took effect. Cooper, attempted to charge the flank of | if it was not enough, they would pay him They all agree, however, in stating the | the enemy that landed, which extended a | the balance on their return. number of the enemy's troops to be be- quarter of a mile in the woods, but were repulsed and surrounded, for their pla-From conversation with some of the toons were moving on like a bullwark, Buffaloe with five vessels which had been deserters, who are men of more than or- having 8 pieces of artilley. In this peri- fitted out at the Navy Yard below Black dinary intelligence, we learn, that the lous situation capt. C. determined to cut | Rock, and it was an object for them to enemy's land forces embarked in the ex- his way through, which his little troop ef- prevent the junction of these vessels with pedition against Crany Island, consisted | fected without the loss of a man.

"Although we had not more than 300 enemy must be very considerable, it is | not more than 14 miles apart, by a boat supposed about 180.

arm and leg, and his horse shot in the afterwards, and chased a boat into the

Your's in haste,

BOSTON, June 24. days from Halifax. In this ship, came passenger Mr. Chew, late purser of the rigate Chesapeake. Mr. C. is the bearer of the official account of the capture of the U. S. frigate Chesapeake, from the senior surviving officer, (lieut. Budd.) Mr. Chew informs, that lieut. Ludlow, died of his wounds the 13th, and was buried with military honors. Also, that the Chesapeake had 43 men killed and 97 wounded-13 of whom have since died, Peter Adams, boatswain, among the number-that the officers of the Shannon, acknowledged they had 3 officers and 28 men killed, 56 wounded-20 of which he was informed had since died-that the explosion on board the Chespeake was the arm-chest, which blew up-occasioned by a hand-grenade threw from on board the Shannon, and that the loss of the Chesapeake was in consequence of every officer being killed or wounded .-He also informs, that the Shannon had part of the crew of the Tenedos, and that the total number of men on board was

The Shannon was so much injured from the fire of the Chesapeake, that it was with difficulty they could get her into port, by baling and pumping.

We understand (from an officer of diswounded, by a carriage gun giving way. Corbin was severely wounded early in tinction) that lieut. Budd's official account states, that the Chesapeake had 43 killed and 97 wounded; fourteen of whom have died of their wounds-that the Shannon, by the British statement, had 27 killed and 58 wounded-and that the arm-chest on board the Chesapeake, was blown up by a hand-granade thrown from the Shannon. It also states, that the S/ had in addition to her full complement) an officer and sixteen men from the Belle Pool and a part of the crew belonging to the frigate Tenedos. Lieut. Budd adds, that every officer upon whom the charge of the ship could be devolved was either killed or wounded previous to capture.

We further learn, that Mr. Chew informs, that the Shannon was very much injured in her hull; so much so, that she could scarcely be kept above water during the night after the action, having received a number of shot between wind and water, and below water. Mr. Chew is decidedly of opinion, that had not the Chesapeake got foul of the Shannon, the latter, from her very shattered state, must have ! soon surrendered; and even then, if the officers had not all been killed or wounded, the Shannon could not have succeeded in boarding. The conduct after the capture was such as must disgrace a con-

The Frederick Augustus, taken by the Sir J. Sherbroke, on her passage from Cadiz, had been cleared and was to sai for Newport, with all the surviving offi cers, except lieut. Budd and 3 midshipmen, who had to remain and return with the crew.

FROM LAKE ERIE.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at June 20.

our officers who could easily distinguish | small garrison, in face of 3000 troops labula, sent a boat on shore and took off overtook the discharged militia before which were within a mile of it. The an ox. They left eight dollars for the they reached home, who returned togedeclare, that to their certain knowledge, troop of horse commanded by captain owner of it, with written directions, that ther with a large reinforcement, but not

It appears they were looking out for Captain Perry, who was coming up from the ones preparing here.

Captain Perry arrived here unmolested fighing men, we fought them near 4 hours on Thursday evening. The enemy had and made good our retreat to this place, | not kept a sharp look out, for that mornwith the loss only of 18 men in killed, | ing both squadrons were seen off the wounded and missing. The loss of the | mouth of Chatauque at the same time, that was about an equal distance from " Major Corbin was wounded in the each. The enemy steered down the lake mouth of Cataragus the same afternoon. The boat has since arrived here; it came

on after the enemy passed. It may be thought a very fortunate escape of captain Perry, as the vessels he had with him were not able to contend Late from Halifax .- Yesterday arrived with so superior a force, and had they in port, ship Henry, captain Gardner, five | been taken it might have frustrated all our operations on lake Erie for this season. Three of them were brought over the bar yesterday, and the other two will

> be in to-day. We have now a force here, of 11 vessels, two of which will carry 20 guns each .- [ Mercury.

> > Albany, June 26.

The Western mail has revived our apprehensions for the safety of the provisions and stores on the bank of Lake Ontario-and has added another to the cataogue of wanton savage burnings perpetrated by the foe.

ATTACK ON OSWEGO.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city dated Sackett's Harbor, June 11.

This day an express arrived from Oswego with information, that yesterday morning the enemy's squadron appeared off that place, and previous to his leaving (which was 5 o'clock in the afternoon) they made three attempts to land, but on discovering our force they each time returned to the squadron. When the express left, the squadron were manœuvring off the harbor, and it is generally believed that they would make another attempt? mand of Maj. Carr, left this place, and arrived at Oswego on Wednesday-the express says that there were, about 800 militia at that place, and all in fine spirits. Capt. Wolsey and several other fine naval officers are at that place. Wolsey had command of the schooner Growler, which is there-this afternoon about 150 mounted dragoons, under command of Major Lavall, started for the threatened

On Tuesday last the Lady of the Lake went on a cruise, and returned on Friday with a small schr. of about 70 tons, the prize was from Kingston, bound to York, deeply loaded with provisions and ammution, having on board 22 regular troops, and one lieutenant : they were landed and marched up to col. M'Comb's encamp-

ment with the tune of Yankee Doodle. Our loss in killed and wounded at the attack of the enemy on this place, is about 140, the loss of the enemy is not known -by several officers that were taken prisoners, and carried to Kingston, since returned, stated that the enemy's loss was from 3 to 400.

BURNING OF SODUS. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Geneva to his friend in this city, dated

22d June. " The enemy were seen off Sodus on

Wednesday, where a quantity of provisions were deposited. General Burnet ordered out a regiment of militia to defend the place; they arrived there on Thursday, but found no enemy. The provisions however were removed (at least the principal that belonged to the contractors) from the ware houses on the water's edge, to a small distance in the Erie, to his friend in Pittsburg, dated edge of the woods, -and on Saturday there being no appearance of the enemy, "On Tuesday last the Queen Char- the militia were discharged, leaving a greve rockets and round shot into the their appearance off this harbor. They place. Before evening of the same day had coasted down this side of the lake | the enemy hove in sight-the alarm was "Capt. Prior valiantly defended his from Cleveland, and at the mouth of Ast- immediately given-express sent, who

in time to prevent the destruction of the | our ships, he meant to take her at all e- | before our paper was put to press, of a | principal part of the village. The cowardly foe, finding that the greater part of the provisions were removed, although 200 yards, dared not approach them,

noon; teams were then employed in re- | set to Americans. moving the provisions back about three miles from the lake.

ternoon, stating that the enemy had just hove in sight again .- Should they attempt to land, they will be severely punished for their temerity.

"The enemy's force consisted of their new ship, the Royal George, Earl Moria, Prince Regent, Simcoe schr. with small | to give John Bull a squibbing. In the boats and tenders to run into the harbors on the lake."

Geneva, June 23, 1813. On Thursday last the British fleet on Ontario, made its appearance off Pulney- attached 2 locks, secretly fixed in such a ed their course towards Sodus, where was stored about 1500 barrels provisions, for the safety of which fears were entertained. Col. Swist's regiment was orderalacrity and removed from the village a- lies in pursuit of her-the schooner made | serve. bout one thousand pounds U. S. proper- | two or three tacks as if to get into the ty; the fleet not appearing, the alarm harbor; but the barge gained fast upon subsided and the regiment dismissed .- her, the captain and crew let go the an-The residue of the property belonging to | chor, furled the sails, and abandoned her. individuals was not removed they being | The barge's crew boarded her, loosened

under no fears for its safety. On Saturday evening the fleet made its | two or three stretches for the ship, but appearance and anchored about three | the wind died away, and the tide running ral large vessels and a number of small | signal-three barges immediately put off ones. About 9 o'clock they landed a from the 74, and made for the schooner; number of men, who carried off what re- but before they came up with her, the mained in store, and wantonly burnt and | sch'r exploded and not a vestige of her | Bremen. destroyed several of the best houses and | was to be seen from the shore in a mowho fired a volley, which is said to have he landed in N. London that he had a | The French papers admit the surrenby three times their number, killing one, | the barge that boarded her. Rees' company of Artillery marched from this village about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and Cols. Colt's and Smith's regiments, 12 o'clock Monday morning. Many of our citizens without distinction Sodus, a distance of 39 miles.

PORTSMOUTH, [N. H.] June 25. SHANNON FRIGATE.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Eastport to his friend in this town, dated June 11.

"I have conversed with a gentleman who is particularly acquainted with the force of the Shannon; he says she has the guns of a SIXTY FOUR on her | Wednesday from Halifax, we have Halimain deck, and brass pieces on her quar- fax papers containing London dates to ter and fore-castle-and brass pieces in | May 10, from which the following exher tops. Besides these, she has a num- | tracts have been made : ber of very fine brass pieces slung with tackle, so as to point them in any direction they wish, but especially to cut away the re-embarked on Friday at Yarmouth, on tops of their enemy. The Shannon he | board the Erebus sloop of war, for Gotin every respect much superior to the extended powers to re-open the negocia-Africa, and superior to any of our fri- tions with Denmark. gates. He has been on board of both; Sir Robert Wilson has been reconboard every kind of implements of com- fortresses on the Vistula and Oder, and bustible matter that it is possible to think | left Berlin about the 6th April, as it was of. The intention of the commander of supposed, for Magdeburg. case he should have an engagement with | all the American schooners brought into one of our frigates, and therefore was Plymouth since the commencement of gentleman says she is equal almost to any | to report as to their capabilities. SIXTY GUN SHIP that the English have, except those which are particularly | arrived this morning from America, with equipt and manned for the purpose of the official notification of the proposed meeting with our frigates. Capt. Broke's | mediation of the Russian Emperor becrew are all picked and has also a number | tween that country and Great Britain .of supernumeries lately received on The blockade was vigorously maintained; ed the reasons why he could not vote for these board. In case he did engage one of There was a report in circulation just resolves.

vents. Could there be a plainer tacit ac- of Leipsic. Some accounts from Altenknowledgment of the superior naval skill | burgh of the 29th ult. stated, that it was but a short distance, say not more than of America than appears in the above thought probable a battle would take facts. An English 38 gun ship in force of place; but we have not heard of any arbut SET FIRE TO ALL THE VA- guns, and probably of men, converted in- rival from the continent this morning. LUABLE BUILDINGS IN THE | to a ship of at least a fifty gun rate, be-PLACE, which were destroyed with sides covered with combustible matter in May, says-" About 5000 troops in the their contents. I consider this the most | various forms, which, if used in the mo- finest order, have been inspected by the wanton act these barbarians have been ment of contact, as in the case of the Crown Prince. He is accompanied by guilty of this war, being made upon a Shannon, would render it immaterial, his son Oscar, who is an intelligent peaceable unoffending village, not con- whether the opposing vessel was a twenty youth, and speaks the Swedish language peaceable unblieding village, not contain being a single soldier, or an ounce of or a seventy-four gun ship, with a commander who had left a ship of larger size but his father leaves us for Carlscrona to- possession of the department of State. "After burning the principal part of for the command of a ship with all their morrow, from whence he proceeds to the village, and Mr. Nicholas' warehouse | concealed advantages to challenge the | Germany." on the opposite side of the bay, they sent | commander of a 36 gun ship, unsuspicia flag demanding the flour and pork ous of any cowardly deception, is a more to the 7th inst. were received on Sunday, which lay in their sight, and one of their mortifying reflection on British naval and their contents are of considerable immen who had deserted, upon which con- skill and valor than the previous loss of all portance. Two reports from the army in dition they would cease to destroy any their ships of war captured by the Ame- Germany, addressed to the Empress as more buildings, otherwise they would ricans-and is faintly illustrated by a box. Regent of France, bring down the militacontinue to burn, and at all events take | er challenging another to fight in the usu- ry operations to the 30th ult. At that the provisions. Fortunately for them alway, and at the moment of striking, date the army had advanced from the they did not attempt to put their threat plunges a dagger (before concealed un- Maine in two lines, both tending to and into execution, but returned to their ship- der his sleeve) into the body of his anta- meeting upon the Saale, along which, on ping, and on Sunday night removed up gonist. But Englishmen will rue the both sides, Bonaparte has placed it from the lake. I left Sodus yesterday about day that this example of barbarity was Saalfield, through Jena, to Naumburg,

NEW-HAVEN, June 29. "An express strived in town this af- By the politeness of a gentleman who arrived from New London on Saturday evening last, we have received the following:

Some time last week the schooner Eagle, captain Riker, sailed from New- the advantage appears to have been of a York, for New London, with the intent trifling nature. ticles of naval stores, to give the enemy an idea of a good prize when she should fall into their hands. To the powder were

sion and brought the following-

don, 25th June, 1813.

Capt. Bedford, of the Childers sloop,

T. H. HARDY, Captain.

squadron off New-London.

first keg.

luno is. Lauriston, with the 5th corps, occupi-The schr. arrived off New-London on

The 34th division was upon Fislabeu, wished to get into New London. At | ed on duty; they were assembled with this time a barge put off from the Rami- the 35th and 36th being in the rear in re-

in advance of Weimer.

Cobourg, and the guards at Erfurth. her sails, weighed her anchor, and made All the army was in motion, the junc-

tion of the armies of the Elbe and of the miles off the village; it consisted of seve. | fast, they let go her auchor, and made a Maine having taken place on the 27th, between Naumburg and Merseburg. On the 23d of April, the Prince of Eckmuhl established his head quarters at

The Russians and Prussians occupy a pies of a declaration and order in Council of the stores in the village and embarked about | ment after the explosion. Capt. Hardy | position nearly parallel with the French; | British government of the 21st of April 1812, and 6 o'clock next morning, when the fleet informed two gentlemen that were on the latter are on the Soule, and the forgot under way. On their landing they | board at the time, that he lost 11 men mer are on a lake which descends from | Mr. Russel to the Secretary of State, of the 26th were met by about 30 of the inhabitants, and one officer. Capt. Riker said when Dessau through Leipsic to Altenburg.

Monday, with letters and papers to the Extract of a letter from Fort George to a The inhabitants of Stonnington, New- 5th inst. Their contents, as will be seen Col. Swift's regiment also returned .- | London, and its vicinity, are hereby in- by the subjoined extracts, are important formed, that after this day, no boat of and satisfactory.

and they lined the road between this and or approach his Britannic Majesty's that the French have been forced back Given on board his Britannic Majes. There has been an insurrection at ty's ship Ramilies, off New Lon- Dantzic, and Rapp, whose palace was attacked, had escaped with difficulty .--

> New York, June 26.
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> LATEST FROM LONDON. By the Henry, arrived at Boston on

MONDAY, JUNE 21. tions having been called up, LONDON, May 10. Maj. gen. the hon. Alexander Hope says carries in all SIXTY GUNS; and tenburg. He proceeds, it is said, with Means were not prepared for the discussion of

the tax bills. Now they were ready, however, called up to-morrow; and, every gentleman now and further states that they have on noitering all the blockaded and besleged having fair notice, he hoped the discussion of these resolutions would terminate to-day. The question was then taken on agreeing to the first resolution, in the following words:

Resolved, That the President of the United the Shannon, was, if possible, to board in Government have ordered a survey of States be requested to inform this House, unless the public interest should, in his opinion, forbid such communication, when, by whom, and in what manner the first intelligence was given to prepared for that purpose. In fact, the hostilities. The officers of the yard are this government of the decree of the government of France, bearing date on the 28th of April, 1811, and purporting to be a definitive repeal of the decrees of Berlin and Milan.

And it was agreed to by the following vote : YEAS 137-NAYS 26.

Mr. Butler, in a speech of some length, assign-

great battle being fought in the vicinity States be requested to inform the House, whether Mr. Russel, late charge d'affairs of the Unite States at the court of France, bath ever admitted or denied to his government the correctness of the declaration of the Dake of Bassano to Me Barlow, the late minister of the United States at that court, as stated in Mr. Barlow's letter of the A letter from Gottenburgh, of the 4th 12th May, 1812, to the Secretary of State, " that he said decree of April 28th, 1811, had been omnumicated to his (Mr. Barlow's) predecessor there;" and to lay before this House any correspondence with Mr. Russel relative to that subject

For the resolve

roper to be communicated.

For the 3d resolve

Against it

decided as follows:

Against it

ing words ;

For the resolve

der the Russian General Lanskoi. Vic- public interest to disclose, relative to the said

tory is said to have declared for the decree of the 28th of April, 1811, and tending to

French; but even from their own account | show at what time, by whom, and in what man-

The third resolution having been read in the

Resolved, That the President of the United

hereto, which the President may not think im-

This question also was decided in the affirms.

The 4 h resolution was then read in the rollow:

Resolved, That the President of the U States

and which he may not deem it injurious to the

ner the said decree was first made known to his

government or to any of its representatives or a.

And the question being taken thereon, it was

The 5th resolution was then read in the follow-

Resolved, That the President be requested, in

case the fact be, that the first information of the

May 1812, by the duke of Bassano, to Mr. Bar-

low, and by him to his government, as mentioned

in his letter to the Secretary of State, of May 12,

1812, and the accompanying papers, to inform

this House whether the government of the U.S.

hath ever received from that of France any expla-

cealed from this government and its minister for

so long a time after its date : and if such explana-

been omitted to be given by that of Erance, whe-

ther this government has made any remonstrance.

of France, at such concealment.

For the resolve

On motion of Mr. Rhea,

Against it

ion has been asked by this government, and has

And the question thereon was decided as fol-

The resolution having been thus severally a-

A committee was appointed to present the re-,

Resolved, That the President of the United

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, JULY 8.

gentleman in this town, dated June 25.

"Col. Berstler was ordered on the

23d instant to march against a force of

the enemy that was infesting our lines

and marauding our picquets. He had an

action yesterday, the consequence of

which was, after a severe conflict, in

which there was great slaughter on both

sides, the surrender of himself and his

consisted of 570 men and two pieces of

THE PRESIDENT

Continues convaiascent. The progress of his

recovery from the severe illness with which he

has been afflicted, is more favorable than the

most sanguine anticipations of his family and his

A bill has passed both Houses of Congress,?

nearly unanimously, for authorising the building

a number of barges (or row-gallies) for the de-

fence of the shore and waters of the U. States.

This is a species of defencee relied on with much

confidence by gentlemen deemed well qualified

judges of such matters; and we trust, when car-

ried into execution, will at least partially arrest

the British marauding and depredating parties

In the House of Representatives, yesterday,

the engrossed bill for the assessment and collec-

tion of a Direct Tax, and Internal Duties, was

read a third time; and on the question, " Shall

without debate-yeas 94, nays 62. The other

The bill reported by the committee of Foreign

Relations in the Senate, for cutting off the indi-

rect intercourse now existing with the enemy.

has passed that body, and received its first and

second reading in the House of Representatives.

bills laying Taxes are in a train of discussion.

From Washington, July 2.

artillery."

in our shoal waters.

States be requested to transmit to this House co-

solutions to the President of the United States.

which it may not be improper to communicate. and also any correspondence between Mr. Harlot, And the question was decided in the affirma.

Edinburgh, May 13 .- Paris papers ollowing words States be requested to inform this House whether the minister of France, near the U States everinformed this government of the existence of the said decree of the 28th of April, 1811, and to lay before the house any correspondence that may have taken place with the said minister relative Weissenfels and Halle. On the 28th, Ney crossed the Saale at Naumburg, and sent forward his advanced guard under Souham to Weissenfels, where an action be requested to communicate to this House any other information which may be in his possession. took place with a corps of the allies, un-

The following are the positions of the hold of this vessel was placed in kegs 400 French army as stated in these accounts: lbs. powder-stone for ballast-many ar- On the 29th, Bonaparte's head quarters were at Naumburg, and on the 30th

he passed through Weimar. The Viceroy's head quarters were at Marsfeld, with his left leaning upon the existence of said decree of the 28th of April, ville, causing the inhabitants much alarm; manner as to spring and produce an ex- left of the Saale, and occupying Calbe 1817, ever received by this government or any of from whence without stopping, they shap- plosion on the attempt to remove the and Bernburgh, where the duke of Bel. its ministers or agents, was that communicated in

Friday, at 12 o'clock, & appeared as if she | ed Alleban.

The Prince of Moskwa had his corps

The duke of Ragusa was at Gotha. The 4th corps, under Bertrand, was or expressed any dissatisfaction to the government at Saalfield. The 12th under Reggio, at

killed 5 of the enemy; it was returned | good glass, and distinctly saw 40 men in | der of Thorn, but state that Spandau continued to hold out, which we know to mortally wounded 2, & slightly 1. Capt. Two gentlemen who were on board the be incorrect, that fortress having surrensquadron for the purpose of ransoming dered as well as Thorn.

a vessel came on shore after the explo- | A mail from Heligoland arrived on

of age or party, volunteered in the cause, any description will be permitted to pass The correspondent of the 4th, states, from Halle, and have crossed the Saale.

The garrison consists but of 6000 effect surviving force, which when it marched

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The order of the day on Mr. Webster's resolu-Mr. Bibb stated the intention of the committee of Ways and Means to press the consideration of the revenue bills as soon as possible. The time already occupied in this debate had not been thrown away, as the committee of Ways and he rose in the absence of the chairman (Mr ... Eppes) to give notice that those bills would be

the bill pass ?" it was decided in the affirmative,

The second resolution having been read in the

We have information from our Army at Fort George as late as the 22d, when all was well; and Gen. Dearborn, having in some degree recovered from his severe indisposition, had resumed the command of the army.

OPERATIONS AT HAMPTON. Al to his Excellency Gov. Barbour, of Virginia ives the following account of the proceedings o the British at Hampton. We are obliged to compress this account into the following anstract. Early in the morning of the 25th ult. the Mill reck patrole gave information that 30 or 40 Bri tish barges were approaching the mouth of Hamp ton creek, by the Union channel, in the direction of export-News. Our troops formed on little ingland Plantation. At 5. o'clock the barges apgroached Blackbeard's point-the headmost com. enced firing round shot, which was returned from our battery of 4 long twelves. The enemy rew back and sheltered himself behind the point, id thence discharged 12's and 18's and rockets, filed with combustible matter mostly without doing injury. Our R fle company, who had been dispatched to conceal themselves in the woods, by the road, on which it was supposed the enemy was approaching, commenced a destructive fire n the head of his columns. Conceiving the Rifle men, from their great inferiority in force to be in

langer. Major C. marched his troops to support They were fired on by the enemy's musketry, from a thick wood-orders were given to wheel into line and march upon the enemy. They had not marched 50 ya.ds, when the enemy opened on them two sixes, loaded with grape and canister, and his machines, fi.led with small rockets. Upon this unexpected attack with ordnance, it was deemed necessary to wheel again into column, and gain a position behind captain Servant's R fle-men, who k pt the enemy in check with their deadly discharges. In changing the position, a consinued fire was kept up by the enc-

The grape shot from a third piece opened on Official Account of the Capture of the frithe Americans, and with the other two, threw. them into confusion and retreat. A few I ading platoons under Majors Corbin and Crutchfield wheeled into the wood, formed on the flanks of the Riflemen, under the heavy fire of the enemy, and for a time, kept up the contest with warmch and spirit. Major Corbin acceived in his left arm and leg two severe wounds, and a rausket ball it the neck of his horse. Our troops compelled to retire, kept up an occasional retreating fire, which every time had its effect. Ouptain Pryor, with his officers and matrosses, slaughtering mamy of the enemy, remained on the ground, until surrounded. When the enemy were within 60 or 70 yards, they spiked their guns, broke through their rear, and by swiming a creek, made good

their retreat, carrying their carbines, and hiding them in the woods! From accounts which can most be relied on, the enemy landed and had actually drawn up i battle array, at least two thousand and five hundred men-their loss not less than two hundred. Our little force three hundred and forty nine it fantry and rifle, sixty two artilery and twenty five cavalry. The loss on our part is twelve wounded, seven dead, and eleven missing, who are believed to be in the neighborhood with their

The following extract we give in the words of Major Grutchfield. They must make the blood of every man, possessed of human feelings, curdle in his veins. There will be yet a day of awful re-

"To give you, sir, an idea of the savage-like disposition of the enemy on their getting possession of the neighborhood, would be a vain at tempt. Although Sir Sydney Beckwith assured me that no uneasiness need be felt in relation t the unfortunate Americans; the fact is that of yesterday there were several dead bodies lyin unburied, and the wounded not even assisted in to town, aithough observed to be crawling through the fields towards a cold and inhospita

The unfortunate females of Hampton, who could not leave the town were suffired to be aby ed in the most shameful manner, not only by the venal savage foe, but by the unfortunate and inlatuated Blacks who were encouraged in their every act of rapine and murder, killing a poor man by the name of Kirby who had bee lying on his bed at the point of death for more than six weeks, shooting his wife in the hip at the same time, and killing his faithful dog lying un-

der his feet. The murdered Kirby was lying last night-weltering in his bed." I shall return to Hampton this evening or the morning with the troops under my command and such reinforcements as may reach me-where we will endeavor to make another stand. 'Th enemy evacuated the town at 3 o'clock, on yes terday morning.

I am, very respectfully, sir. STA. CRUTCHFIELD. His Excellency, The Governor of Virginia.

LAKE ONTARIO.

Impressed as the public justly are (says the editor of the Bem. Press) with the consequences which inevitably must follow the command of the Lakes, they will hear with satisfaction the ac counts we have direct from Sacket's Harbor .- A letter from Commodore Chauncy, under date o the 10th, informs that his flotilia were ready for sea with the exception of the Frigate General Pike, and that he expected she would be ready tial to the fitting out of the Frigate except sail cloth; that an express for that had been inclinity sent to New York, and the cloth had arrived and grounded confidence that our naval superiority on Lake Ontario is certain. Let Kingston be then destroyed and all is well.

NEW-YORK, June 30. Letters received last evening by the Northern Mail, state that Generals Winder and Chandler had arrived at Montreal on their way to Que-

It is said, that Sir James Lucas Yeo has challenged Com. Chauncey to meet him with his fleet; and that the Commodore has accepted the challenge. Our squadron was to sail from Sackett's Harbor in a few days, when a battle may

SPANISH VILLAINY. The sch'r, Saratoga, of New-York, captured in February last, on the coast of Caraccas, a British brig bound to South-America, laden with dry goods, put a prize master on board and or-dered her for the U.S. Falling short of water, the brig put into Laguira for a supply, where she was seized and sold on account of the government. The prize master and crew were put in irons and sent to Havana, where they have been confined at hard labor in the arsenal ever since; treated in a most shameful manner, and one of bearing a flag at the mizen. At & P. M.

board a Spanish man of war. Subscriptions were raising among the Americans for their relief. T. We are in hopes our government will be

Copy of a letter from Lieut. Chauncey to Com. Chauncey Sacketi's Harbor, June 18 SIR-According to your orders of the 14th in-

stant, I proceeded off Presque Isle in the schr. Lady of the Lake" On the morning of the 16th fell in with and captured the English schooner Lady Murray, from Kingston bound to York, Enclosed is a list of one ensign, 15 non-commis foned officers and privates found on board, with 6 men attached to the vessel,

I have the honor to be, &c.

(Signed) WOLCOT CHAUNCEY.

" Don't give up the ship!" Said the gallant LAWRENCE, even in the moinstance of the prevalence of the "ruling passion," to the last, is not to be found I exemplifier, what the English poet prophecied of his patriotic

" And you, brave Cobham, in your latest breath, Shall feel the ruling passion strong in death; Such in that moment, as in all the past,

"O, save my country, Heaven," shall be your

gate Chesapeake. Copy of a letter from Lieut. Budd to the secretary of the Navy, dated

Halifax, June 15th, 1813. SIR-The unfortunate death of Capt. las. Lawrence, and lieut. Augustus C. Ludlow, has rendered it my duty to in- twenty-five, and eighteen prisoners beform you of the capture of the late U.S. | longing to the Centipede.

rigate Chesapeake. On Tuesday June 1st, at 5 A. M. we unmoored ship and at meridian got under way from President's Road, with-a light wind from the southward and westward, and proceeded on a cruise. A ship was then in the offing which had the appearance of a ship of war, and which, from information received from pilot boats and and strongly believed to be half as many more. \_\_ crafts, we believed to be the British Fri- way by the light. gate Shannon. We made sail in chase and cleared ship for action. At half past four P. M. she hove to, with the head to the southward and eastward. At 6 P. M. took in the royals and top gallant sails, and at half past five hauled the courses up. About 15 minutes before 6 P. M. the action commenced within pistol shot. The first broadside did great execution on both sides, damaged our rigging, killed among others Mr. White the sailing master, and wounded captain Lawrence. In about 12 minutes after the commencement of the action, we fell on board of the enemy and immediately after ope of our arm chests on the quarter deck was blown up by a hand grenade thrown from the enemy's ship. In a few minutes one of the capt's aids came on the gun deck to nform me that the boarders were called. found that the enemy had succeeded in boarding us, and had gained possession of our quarter deck .- I immediately the Capitol square, prepared to march to meet gave orders to haul on board the fore tack, for the purpose of shooting the ship | 2000. Capt. Gamble's Troop of Cavalry mov d clear of the other, and then made an at- down about five o'clock, in order to get some intempt to regain the quarter deck, but was | formation of the movements of the enemy. Ac wounded and thrown down upon the gun deck. I again made an effort to col- river. lect the boarders, but in the mean time

those who fell early in the action was Mr. Edward J. Ballard the 4th Lieutenant, and Lieut. James Broom of marines. I herein enclose to you a return of the killed and wounded, by which you will for sea in a little more than a fortnight. Of the perceive that every officer, upon whom stores burnt at Sacket's Harbor, none were essen- the charge of the ship would devolve, was either-killed or wounded previously to her capture. The enemy report the the sails were ready. We have now a well loss of Mr. Watt, their first lieutenant; the purser, the captain's clerk and 23 seamen killed, and capt. Broke, a midshipman and 56 seamen wounded.

the enemy had gained complete posses-

sion of the ship. On my being carried

down to the cock pit, I there found Capt.

Lawrence and Licut. Ludlow both mor-

tally wounded; the former had been car-

boarded; the latter was wounded in at-

tempting to repel the boarders. Among

ried below previously to the ship's being

The Shannon had, in addition to her full compliment, an officer and 16 men belonging to the Belle Poule, and a part of the crew belonging to the Temedos. I have the honor to be, with very

great respect, &c. GEORGE BUDD. The hon. WM. JONES, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

Copu of a Letter from Commodore CASSIN, to the Secretary of the Navy. -

Navy-Yard, Gosport, June 23, 1813. SIR-I have the honor to inform you, that on the 20th the enemy got under way, in all thirteen sail, and dropped up to the mouth of James River, one ship

them severely flogred for refusing to enter on I were discovered making great prepara- I tion with troops for landing, having a number of boats for the purpose. Findprompt in their demand of an explanation of such | ing Crancy Island rather weak manned, Captain Tarbell directed Lieuts. Neale, Shubrick and Saunders, with one hundred seamen on shore, at 11 P. M. to a small battery on the N. W. point of the Island. Tuesday 22d, at the dawn, the enemy were discovered landing round the point of Nausemond River, said to be four thousand troops; and at 8 A. M. the barges attempted to land in front of the Island, out of reach of the shot from the Gun-Boats, when Lieutenants Neale, Shubrick and Saunders with the sailors, and Lieut. Breckenridge with the Marines of the Constellation, one hundred and fifty in number, opened the fire, ments of delirium. Such an exclamation was the | which was so well directed that the eneoffspring of true valor, the noblest trait of a no- my were glad to get off, after sinking ble soul, Perhaps a stronger and more honorable | three of their largest boats. One of them, called the Centipede, Admiral Warren's boat, filty feet in-length, carried seventy-five men, the greater part of whom were lost by her sinking. Twenty soldiers and sailors were saved and the boat hauled up. From the boats that were sunk. I presume there were forty prisoners. The troops that were landed fell back in the rear of the Island and commenced throwing Rockets from Mr. Wise's house; when Gun-boat 67 threw John Peake. a few shot over that way, they dispersed

> and went back. We have had all day deserters from the army coming in; I have myself taken in Strong, John Showls, Chanceller H. Saunders, Sally R. Saunders, Isaac Strider, Philip Swezy, army coming in; I have myself taken in

The officers of the Constellation fired their eighteen pounders more like Riflemen than Artillerists. I never saw such shooting and seriously believe they saved the Island. In the evening their boats came round the point of Nansemond, and at subset were seen returning to their ships full of men. At dusk they strewed the shore along with fires in order to runa-

I have the honor to be, Sir, your ob't humble serv't. JOHN CASSIN. The Honorable WM JONES, ?

the foe. The number of soldiers and citizens as-

sembled on this occasion, could not be less than

counts were received yesterday morning that the

enemy had left Sandy Point and gone down the

Captain Gamble's Troop of Cavalry have just

An express sent from Smithfield with intelli-

gence to the governor as to the situation, &c. of

mouth of Pagan Creek-states, that one of capt.

Cooper's troop of cavalry passing through Smith-

field as an express to Norfolk, told him that he

was sent for the purpose of informing gen Tay-

for that the enemy had evacuated Hampton .-

own-The gentleman, who came as an express to

nade by the enemy to land at Smithfield, but

naving been fired at by the artillery, they had re-

A gentleman arrived yesterday morning from

orfolk, who crossed the river at Sandy Point.

at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. He states

that the inhabitants of Smithfield were preparing

for tor the reception of the enemy-they were

saving their bacon -not a cart or waggon bu

what was in requisition-500 militia with some

field pieces were preparing to give them a warm

e governor also states, that an attempt had been

Capt. Cooper and his company had been in the

returned from belew, and confirm the intelligence

precipitately down the river.

urned to their vessels.

Half past 11 A. M. (Thursday )

Brein, Daniel Buckles, 2. C .- Henry Copenhaver, Charles Catro, Isaac Secretary of the Navy. ymer, Samuel H. Chaplain, Mary Crumly. D .- John Doodie. P. S .- Captain Tarbell has this mo-E -Samuel Engle, John Evans, Sarahan Emment come up, and informs me that the enemy has withdrawn his troops from H.-Hannah Hodgekins, Petre Hull, sen'r,

John Hoffnoggle, Catharine Haynes, Polly How, Craney Island, and landed at Newport-John Hosler News, and is firing Congreve Rockets. J .- Jacob Israel, John Jones, 2; Thomas Jor-I. C.

I .- David Lindsly, Thomas Lee, Nathaniel RICHMOND, July 2. M .- Blizabeth Mappin, George Moser, Frede-On Wednesday last, about noon, an express arrick Musser, Arthur Miller, Charles Miller, Jorived here to the Executive, giving information nas M'Pherson, Lewis Myor, (comb maker.) that the British were coming up James river, with N .- Mary Matilda Newnam, James Nearn, their shipping, and that a number of barges and P .- Mrs. Perry, Rev. Mr. Price. transports were then as high up as Sandy Point, and were landing troops on this side of the river, S.-Isaac S. Sweringen, Jacob Shaw, Francis Stockwell, Philip Schoppart, Edward Southwood, with an intention it was supposed to come to R chmond. Alarm guns were immediately fired, William Shingler. T-Van Swearingen,-Lydia Thomson, Wiland the whole city thrown into the greatest con-I immediately called the boarders away fusion, some supposing, from the suddenness of liam Taylor, Richard Taylor, Elizabeth Turner. and proceeded to the spar deck, where I | the alarm, that the enemy were near at hand. In | U - John Unseld, Semuel Uptagraft, 2. V -Martha Varzant. less than half an hour all the volunteer companies and the city militia, as well as every other inhabitan able to shoulder a musket, assembled on

W.-Sally Westpail, Elizabeth Wear. Y .- Josiah Yearkes. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

K -F. Kemblemyer.

July 8, 1813.

POST OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN, VA.

l list of letters remaining in this Office, June

B .- John Briscoe, Edmond Beall, Peter Brem-

all, Jesse Beechee, Stephen Butler, Permenus

C .- Sarah Cooper, Samuel J. Cramer, Daniel

lookus, James Conn, Lucinda Christian, Edmond

Carter, John H. Cassaday, James Carney, James

D .- Mary Downing, Jacob Delaplain, Stephen

Dandridge, James Duke, Thomas H. Duke, Pe-

F.-Joseph Fryer, Robert Pulton, Jas. & Ro-

G .- Doctof Green, Susan Goins, Robert Golds.

orough, Gooding & Burress, 2 : Peter Garver,

H - William Howard, Samuel Holmes, Robert

Hart, Joseph Hite, 2; Maria Heath, Peter Hand-

sekere, George Hagley, Samuel Howard, Jacob

Huetwohl, 2; Henry Hains, David Howell, Wm.

J .- David Johnson, 3; William Jeans, 2; Kat-

ty Jackson, Charles Johnson, Sarah Jones, Nelly

K .- James Kirchevall, F. Kimmelmeyer, Ben-

L .- A. Madame Le Grand, Thomas T. Loury,

M .- Hugh M'Greese, Wm or Geo. M'Williams.

Robert C. Lee, Margarett C. Little, John P. Lit

Edward Mason, James Milton, Jacob Mooler,

Isaac Myer, Baker Moore, Rose M'Hars, Robert

N .- John O'Neale, Francis O'Neale, Gregory

P .- Lieut. John Packet, Junior, John Packet,

R -Samuel Right, James Ramsey, John Rus-

S .- Hance H. Smith, Able L. Smith, Samuel

T.-William Tate, 2; Bennett Taylor, Joseph

W.-Racheal Willite, John Whitson, Patty

Webb, James Watts, Asa Owing, Jonas Walra-

van 2; James Whaley, Mrs. Adam Weaver, Mar-

tha Worthington, Richard Williams, Wm. West,

Grandison Ware, Benjamin Watson, James Wel-

don, Thomas Waluntine, Isaac S. White, Samuel

A LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post-Office at Shepherd's-Town,

B .- John Bowers, Michael Burkett, John

on the 1st day of July 1813.

A .- Nancy Aynsworth, William Addy, 2.

HUMPRHEY KEYES, P. M.

M'Makin, Rebecca Molin, Robert Moore.

Rebecca Swayne, 2; Charles Strider.

ile, Thomas Louden, Robert Lott.

E .- Joseph English, Joseph Edwards,

3uth, 1813.

A .- Thomas Atwell, Jeremiah Arter.

discoe, Nathaniel Buckmaster.

bert Fulton, William P. Flood.

Hickman.

O'Neale.

sell, Samuel Russell

Turner, Sen'r

William Grove, Thomas H. Grayday.

A LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's Ferry on the 30th of June, 1813. Jesse P. Adams, David Bonnor, 2: Miss Catharine Briscoe, Charlotte Clarke, Joseph Climer, William Carr, 4; Elizabeth Evans, care Geo-Mallery, David Grove, John George, Saml Howa d, care B. Williamson, Robert Lucas, Miss Elreceived early this morning, that the enemy land-Ien Moler, Christian Moser, Joshua P. Morris, ed at Sandy Point, had re-smbarked, and moved | Jacob Nicholl, John Perry, Abraham Rick, Elizabeth Reid, William Scrivenner, Elizabeth Stott, William Shubridge, John Soliven, John Sullivan, John Woolt, George Walker, Caleb Warfield.

several of the enemy's vessels lying near the ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M. June 8, 1812.

> Shepherd's-town Seminary. BY a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an additional number of pupils may now be received. Notice is therefore given, to all those who may wish to avail themselves of the benefit of this institution, that application for entrance must be made to Robert Worthington, Esq. Freasurer. The terms of tuition are moderate, being for the first or senior class 25 dellars, for the second 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15 dolls. per annum.

. By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMABUKE, Secretary. July 8, 1313.

ESTRAYS.

Came to the subscriber's farm in Jefferson couny some time in January last a Bull of a Brindle color, except a white back and belly, also, a grey mare, supposed to be 6 years old. The owner will receive the above property, by proving it, and paying the charges of this advertisement. MASON BENNETT. July 8, 1813.

STRAY COW. CTRAYED from the commons of Charles-town, Dabout the 1st inst. a small RED COW, with a small white spot on her forehead, a white streak on her back, white feet, short tail, a hole in the right ear, and the left much torn by the dogs, was heavy with oalf when she strayed, and has probably calved by this time.—A reward of TWO DOLLARS will be paid to any person on giving information of said cow, so that I get her again.

ADAM BROWN.

Charles-town, May 28.

At Halifax, on the 13th inst. Lieutenant AU. GUSTUS C. LUDLOW, second in command on

board the Chesapeake frigate, aged 21, of the wounds he received in the action with the Shannon. His remains were entombed with every mark of military distinction, which a generous enemy could bestow on a gallant youth who fell in defending his country's flag. --- On board the frigate Chsapeake, during the action with the Shannen, on the 1st instant,

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WHITE, aged 26, sailng-master-a native of Rutland, Mass. Noble and generous, his heart was open and sincere; every qualification seems to have been united in fim, that would endear him to his friends, or sharpen the poignancy of their grief at his loss; determined and resolute, he was eminently calculated for the station he held. Possessing an ardent attachment to his country, he early embarked in her cause, and has finally sacrificed a valuable life.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE.

Captain JAMES LAWRENCE, whose untimely but glorious death, has spread such a deep and universal gloom over the he had reached his 32d year. He received a liberal education in one of the best seminaries of his native state; and afterwards commenced the study of law, under the guidance of his brother, who was at that time a respectable member of the Brook the seclusion and confinement incident to musty books and black letter re- taken within this state. search. He had from infancy festened his affections upon the perils and the honors of the ocean. Amidst the studies to which he was reluctantly devoted, he ardently sighed to be engaged in bold and hazardous adventures; to which the equinanimity of his mind, and the vigor of his constitution naturally adapted and directed him. It was not without many struggles that he was enabled to unbosom his favorite desires to a few friends .---Their opinions coincided with his ardent on, he determined, as preparatory to his contemplated pursuit, to devote himself to the study of the elements of navigation.

His native talent and application, stimulated by a thirst of fame, soon accomplished more even than his friends had his accounts at this place requests all perreason to expect. In the eighteenth year | sons to whom he is indebted, to call imof his age, he applied to the government | mediately and receive payment, and those for a station in the navy; and such were also indebted to him for money lent or the recommendations which accompanied otherwise, to call and settle their acthe application, that the mail which car- | counts on or before the 1st day of Sepried it returned with his warrant as a mid- | tember next, or their accounts will be put shipman. It may be readily conjectured, | into the hands of a collector. that our young hero felt emotions of delight, and indulged in anticipations of rapture, in pressing this, to him, darling document to his bosom. From the moment of his receiving it, to his lamented THE undersigned fall upon this expedideath, he felt and acknowledged that his services and his life belonged to his beloved country. How strong and true this conviction was, let his unfortunate and untimely fate bear witness!

Shortly after his entering the service, his zeal and ability attracted the notice of the government. At this period the U. States were engaged in war with a Barbary power. Lawrence, who had, perhaps, never inhaled the breath of the briny ocean, was selected for the command of one of those perilous gun boats which our oldest sea veterans would have hesitated to conduct across the Atlantic!-He cheerfully accepted the appointment; and by his skill and prudence, arrived safely in the Mediterranean.

In conjunction with the present commodore Decatur, and his lamented bromodore Decatur, and his lamented broPlaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchiefs fully asand capt. Stewart, lieut. Lawrence shed a lustre on the American name in this short but vigorous war. After that period he had the command of the Vixen; and subsequently that of the Wasp, in which he carried out messengers and dispatches to France and England.

In the year 1808, he was married to an amiable and accomplished lady, the daughter of a respectable merchant of New-York. His death has bereaved White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, her and two sweet infants of an affectionate husband and father.

Since the present war, he sailed in the Hornet, in company with com. Bainbridge, in the Constitution; the circumstances of whose cruise are too recent and Prench, Italian and Canton mon ditto, glorious to require recapitulation in this brief article. It is, however, not improper to observe, that in the opinion of all naval characters, the capture and destruction of the Peacock, by capt. Law- mited proportion of the present stock on rence, is esteemed an instance of superior | hand; the whole of which has been pur- | Ann Frame, skill in nautical manœuvring and practical | chased with the greatest care and attentigunnery. It was an achievement which on, as well as on the best possible terms, will for ever emblazon the naval pillar of | and will be sold at reduced prices. America.

As a commander, captain J. Lawrence was a strict disciplinarian; but his discipline was of that imposing character which, while it commanded obedience, STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shepextorted affection and respect. He was of course generally beloved by his officers with a crop, a slit and an under bit, and the right that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in and crew. In his disposition there was a crop and a slit-she is about three years olda peculiar placidity, which added grace no other marks recollected. Whoever will give to his sterner virtues. His courage partook not of the impetuosity of the raging June 25. cataract, but rather resembled the strong and steady flowing of a majestic river .-In private life he was endeared to all who In private life he was endeared to all who knew him. Long, long will memory 25 years of age. He is an excellent Oatler, and trace his virtues; and the tear of recol- printer -June 25, lection moisten his name!

#### Wool for Sale.

THE subscriber has two or three hun- dletown, Berkeley county, or the Editor

HENRYS. TURNER.

150 Dollars Reward. ABSCONDED on the night of the 28th inst. from the subscriber living in Frederick county, Va. near the White Post,

A NEGRO MAN MAMED TOM but commonly goes by the name of TOM ROY. community, was born in the city of Bur- about 28 or 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches lington, N. J. At the period of his fate, high, rather flat nose, a dark mulatto, has lost one of his little toes, and has his hair nicely platted Had on a homemade superfine bottle green cloth at, chambray pantaloons, fair top boots, and fur hat about half worn; fond of playing on the fiddle. He rode away a gray horse, with a por manteau saddle and bridle with plated bit and hands high, paces and trots, and has the marks profession. The ardent and enterprizing of the collar on his shoulders. The above reward mind of our young hero could not long | will be given for apprehending and securing said Negro so that I get him again, and returning the norse, if taken out of this state, and 75 dollars if

Frederick county, Va. June 30, 1813.

#### NOTICE.

THE Partnership of James & Jonathan Wright, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first of July, 1812 .- All those indebted are requested to make payment, and those having claims to JAMES & JONATHAN WRIGHT.

#### FOR SALE,

A NEGRO BOY, wishes. In conformity to their suggesti- | about sixteen years of age, capable of doing any ons and his own good sense and reflectia | kind of work on a farm, a good Ostler and Gardener-healthy, and I believe honest. For terms apply to the Printer.

HARPER'S-FERRY, June 1, 1813:

THE subscriber being about to settle

CHARLES BROWN.

#### NEW FANCY STORE.

ent to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store (corner to the Globe

Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town, A large and elegant Assortment of

MERCHANDISE, CONSISTING IN PART OF perfine & common cloths Elegant Silk Buttons assimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nankeens, Ladies' Long & Short Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather

together with a variety of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cotton Stockings, Misses American Linens, Bag ditto, Men's do. do. anes, Towelings and sorted,

Table Cloths, 1 complete assortment Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and im-White, Black, Drab, Yel ported Threads, low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sawing Silks & Twists

Knetted & Leno Muslins Ludies' Kid and Mo Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses and Children's ditto. Linen Cambrick Handker- Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do Cotton Cards and Spin

Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figure China, Queen's ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. bonnets. Groceries and Liquors, Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities,

Black and White Parason | gars, &c. &c. &c. Snuff and Spanish Cietts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very li-

JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

x STRAY COW.

NEGRO MAN FOR SALE. well acquainted with farming. Inquire of the

#### NOTICE.

I will do any kind of clock and watch repairs. Call on George Lamon, Midfor information.

GEO. LAMON.

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

#### FRESH FISH

Just received, and for sale by JAMES S. LANE.

#### RANAWAY

From the subscriber, living near Millwood on Spout Run, on the 23rd of last month a NEGRO MAN, NAMED TOM, who is a shoemaker by trade. No other descripion, it is presumed is necessary to give of said egro fellow than, that he has a wooden leg, havig had his leg cut off just below the knee. He

s 35 years of age and is about 5 feet ten inches

nigh, stout made. It has been reported since he

left home that he has complained of a white swelling coming on his arm. Whoever will take up said negro and bring him home or secure him in any jail so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of twenty dol lars it taken within the state, and thirty dollars if taken out of the state, from

June 12th, 1813,

MRS. ANN FRAME H AS JUST RECEIVED from Baitimore a fresh apply of MICHAEL LEE & Co's F.AMILY MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts of the United States for twelve years past. Viz. Lee's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c.

SAML M'CORMICK.

Lez's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Lee's Worm Destroying Lozinges, Lee's 1tch Ointment, warranted to cure by one

pplication, (without mercury)
Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, nward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions, Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the Rheumatism, &c.

Lee's Eye Water, Lee's Damask Lip-Salve, Lee & Corn Plaister,

Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-Lee's Tooth Powder. Where also may be had (gratis) pamphlets on taining a great variety of cases of cures.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the Subscriber living at Harper's Ferry, in the beginning of May, a DUN HORSE, with flax mane and tail, two sad He marks one on each side about the size of | Elements of Morality 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

JOHN LINDSEY. Harper's Ferry, June 4 .-

#### SCYTHES AND SICKLES

subscriber at Harper's-Ferry, shall be rewarded

HUMPHREYS & KEYES

HUGH LONG'S CELEBRATED SICKLES. 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 Leather, &c. &c. &c. Highest price given for Ildies and Skins Charles town, June 4.

#### SCYTHES.

WALDRON'S Best prime Corn Scythes, WalDRON'S Do. do Grass do. GERMAN Steel Do. do..

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

Jefferson County, Sc't.

May Court, 1813. Cuthbert Briscoe, and John Briscoe, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Cuthbert Briscoe, not hav ing 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 Commonweal h: On the motion of the Plaintif Sherd's Town, on Thursday the 1st instant, a ant do appear here on the fourth Monday in Ausmall red and white COW, the left car marked gust next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and by her council it is ordered that the said Defend the FARMER'S REPOSITORY for two months sucsively, and posted at the door of the Court-House

> A Copy. GEO. HITE, c. J. c. May 28, 1813.

#### TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having sustained considerable injury from the licentious practices of persons cutting and car-rying wood off of his farm, adjoining of Smithfield; he hereby cautions all persons against such offences in future, or tresdred lbs. of wool for sale. It is clean, and of this paper, or Mr. Russel, of said place Those who disregard this notice, will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law. BEN. BELL.

June 18, 1815.

### JOHN CARLILE

HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY

VALUABLE BOOKS: CONSISTING OF

Elegant and Plain Fami - 5 Lives of English Poets ? Hervey's Works, 6vols Biographical Dictionary Do. Testaments & Beauties of Sterie Dilworth's Spelling & Don Quixotte Edgeworth's Tales Jacob's Law Bictionary Octavo Bible

Walker's Large Pocket Do. Brydone's Tour Watts' Poems Yorick's Journey Young's Poems Life of Bishop Polite Learning Criminal Recorder Tri l of Antichrist Principles of Politenes: Gulliver's Travels . Wakefield's Botany Italian Nun Rowe's Exercises Young's Night Thous O'Neal's Geography Indian Wars

Beattie's Evidence Brother & Sister Juvenile Anecdates Vicar of Wakefield Child's True Friend Blair's Philosophy Village Orphans Original Poems Coleman's Poems Confession of Faith Piurality of Worlds Arts and Sciences Domestic Recreations Children of the Abbey Force of Truth Fair Sex Dodsley's Fables Book of Games Manners and Customs Spectator-8vels. Murray's Introduction Vattell's Law of Na-Ready Rockoner Universal Chronology Montifier's Compend.

Simpon's Euclid

Thornton Abbey

Curran's Speeches Tidd's Practice Robertson's America Gunnington on Ejectments S Peake's Evidence Charles V. India East's Law Scott's Poems Newland on Contracts Chity on Pleading Roderick Handom Lady's Pocket Library 5 Bacon's Abridgment Baily's Anatomy Taylor's Holy Dying Lavoisier's Chemistry Baxter's Calls Burns' Midwifery Addison's Evidence Bell's Surgery Medical Lexicon Campbell's Rhetoric Bigland's Letters Lawrence on Ruptures Clark's Travels 5 Barton's Cullen Blair's Lectures Desault's Surgery Mease's United States ? Physician's Vade Me-

Morse's Universal Geo- 5 Bard's Compend. Brevett's Medical Re-Mac Kenzie's Voyages 5 Grammar of Chemistry Fife's Anatomy Chitty's Law of Nations Village Sermons -Do. Dialogues" Virgil Delphini. Paul and Virginia Wilson's Lectures Mad. Lauren's Essays Smythe's Infantry Ro-Herrie's Cavalry

Henning and Munford

Jay's Sermons Do. Life of Winter Halybert's Sermons Minstrel Mnemokikon Memoirs of Fox Goldsmith's Works-Universal Gazetteer Kitt's Elements Dilworth's Arithmetic Faber on the Pro ha ? Pike's do. S Morse's Geog. abrid.

Campbell's Four Gos- S Goldsmith's do. & Atlas Burns' Poems Gibson's Surveying

#### A QUANTITY OF STATIONERY;

Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of different sizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper, All of which will be sold as low as they can be

## NEW GOODS.

had in the city of Philadelphia or Baltimore.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS & Co.

HAVE just received, and are now opening 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.

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

Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813.

#### NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED, and now opening and for sale, a handsome assertment of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS;

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

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#### ARMY ACCOUNTS.

Fort George, June 25th, 1813.

Sir-I have the mortification of in-

collected there for the purpose of procur.

ing provisions and harrassing those inha-

bitants who are considered friendly to the

United States. Their force was, from

the most direct information, composed

of one company of the 104th Regt. above

80 strong; from 150 to 200 militia, and

distance into the woods, and then retired

his position until reinforced; a reinforce-

ment of 300 men marched immediately

under the command of Colonel Chrystie;

but on arriving at Queenstown, Col.

Chrystie received authentic information

command had surrendered to the enemy,

and the reinforcement returned to camp.

morning who states that the enemy sur-

rounded our detachment in the woods,

cape. Why it should have been deemed

proper to remain several hours in a posi-

a retreat, remains to be accounted for, as

With respect and esteem,

Extract from a letter received at Washing-

from other corps to the amount of three

hundred, were yesterday ordered to rein-

force Bærstler who had been sent off with

near six hundred picked troops to beat in

whole force, fell upon Bærstler's position

about 12 o'clock and after a me obsti-

compelled his brave but ill fated band to

without sustaining the detachment?

ton, dated 28th June, Fort George.

I am, sir, yours, &c.

H. DEARBORN.

sixteen miles.

Hon. John Armstrong, ?

Secretary of War.

Copy of a letter from Major general Dearborn to the Secretary of War, dated

Clay to general Harrison (enclosed to forming you of an unfortunate and unac-Governor Meigs ) dated countable event that occurred yesterday. CAMP MEIGS, JUNE 20th 1813. On the 23d, at evening, Lieut. Col. Dear Sir-Two men, one a French Berstler, with 570 men, infantry, artillery, man and the other a private in the late cavalry and riflemen, in due proportion, Colonel Dudley's regiment, has just arwas ordered to march by the way of rived from Detroit, and from whom we Queenstown, to a place called the Beahave the important intelligence that the ver Dams, on the high ground, about enemy contemplate another attack upon eight or nine miles from Queenstown, to

attack and disperse a body of the enemy, this garrison. The Frenchman states, that the Indians had for some time been urging gen. Proctor to renew the attack. A council of war was held a few days since, in which it was determined to renew the attack on Fort Meigs; and the combined forces were to set out on this day or tofrom 50 to 60 Indians. At eight o'clock | morrow at furthest with that view. From yesterday morning, when within about | every information, the Indians would be two miles of the Beaver Dame, our de- | about 4000 strong, with the expectation tachment was attacked from an ambus- of additional reinforcements of perhaps cade; but soon drove the enemy some as many more.

of common sense? Shall we perish in

foe, the dupes and victims of the little ar-

tifices of the petite guerre? Our de-

try. Under such a man there is both ho-

FROM FORT MEIGS.

Extract of a Letter from General Green

-we hope for better times.

The British regulars from Fort George to a clear field, and sent an express for a and Erie, had been sent for, and were exreinforcement, saving he would maintain | pected at Malden about 1000 strong. manding general may think proper.

The Canadian militia had been paraded on the 4th of June (the king's birth day) and after a speech by the General, had been ordered to yield up their arms, being deemed unworthy his majesty's

that Lieut. Colonel Berstler with his | service. Tecumseh was encamped at the River

Rouge, near its mouth. A man who belonged to a small corps of The officers of the garrison have been mounted volunteer riflemen, came in this generally consulted (on this and other intelligence) and they give the fullest confidence to the belief that the enemy conand towards 12 o'clock commenced a ge. | template another attack on this fort,

neral attack-that our troops fought more | nor do I hesitate to join in the belief. than two hours until the artillery had ex. The importance of this communication pended the whole of its ammunition, and | to you needs no comment from me. We then surrendered; and at the time of the | shall be prepared to give our enemy a surrender the informant made his es. warm reception, come when he will.

I have every confidence in your exertion, and feel that it is through you this tion surrounded with woods wihout ei- army looks for triumph over our ene-

ther risking a decisive action, or effecting | mies. I have sent expresses on different well as the project of waiting for a rein- routes and to different posts to meet you, forcement from a distance of fifteen or and enclosed copies of this communication to Governors Meigs and Shelly, and No information has been received of have taken the liberty to order Colonel the killed or wounded. The enemy's Johnson's regiment of mounted men fleet has again arrived in our neighbor- from Fort Winchester to this place im-

By different detachments sent from this place we have received from Fort Winchester about 1200 barrels of flour, including that escorted from Amanda by Ensign Gray.

I am with high consideration, &c. GREEN CLAY. "The 15th regiment and detachments | Extract of a letter from General Harrison

to Governor Meigs dated MEAB QUARTERS, FRANKLINTON, JUNE 23d, 1813.

Dear Sir - An express has just arrived or skirmish with, the enemy's advanced | from Camp Meigs, bringing information; Harbor, and that Commonore Chauncey posts at the distance of fifteen miles, and | that an army of British and Indians were | is not expected out until the new 32 gun who had fallen into an ambuscade, extri- about to make another attack upon that frigate is ready for sea. There are no cated himself from it and retired to a po- place. I think it probable that Fort British vessels stationed off Niagara. sition which he thought a strong one, Meigs is not the object, but that the atwhere he determined to remain, till he tack will be upon Lower Sandusky. could be supported .- Chrystie command- | Cleveland or Erie. I shall set out early ed our detachment, and we proceeded as in the morning for Sandusky, and will from the head of the lake to his support. town. far as Queenstown when, he received in- keep you constantly apprized of the eformation that the enemy, collecting his | vents passing in that direction.

I am, your friend, WM. H. HARRISON. nate conflict of one hour and fifty minutes | His Exc. Gov. Meigs.

Dayton, (Ohio.) June, 21. surrender. Not a man out of the whole On Tuesday last major Joseph Jenkinnumber escaped, but one, to tell the sto-Bærstler ought to have retreated. His. fantry, passed through this place on his corps under capt. E. Smith captured a - Four miles lower down, a 74 off Mill stand was gallant, but injudicious; the way to Fort Wayne. He states that on British boat near Point Abino, having a Creek; a razee and two frigates in a line fault was that of a brave but uninstructed his arrival at that place with the squadron lieutenant and 14 men on board, together with her, extending up to Hampton Bar. or ill-advised officer. How much less of boats loaded with provisions and about blameable however than detaching at all 70 or 80 of the Ohio militia under his force was only 11 men! Considerable wards James-River.—These were all the command from St. Mary's-one of the public property has been secured."

When shall we learn the first principles, boats by accident struck and stopped on a of the art ? When obey the first dictates | log in deep water with three men in her; | The enemy ! - A part of the enemy is detail, in the face of a beaten aud inferior | they believed out of danger, the balance | day last, moved up James River. We of the boats moved on and landed; that have since ascertained that one of the frishortly after their arrival at the fort they | gates came to anchor off the mouth of Paheard suddenly the crack of 12 or 15 ri- | gan Creek, the rest came to a little betachment was made in the same folly-900 men were to fight an army that keeps | fles; they immediately detached a party | low Hog Island. The schooners procooped up at Fort George a division of 4000 effectives? I languish for the sight of a man who, understanding his business, will do justice to the army and the counnor and renown-under any other, confusion and disaster and disgrace. Adieu

of mounted infantry, he immediately or- contribution for supplies of fresh providered a detachment to saddle their horses | sions; and not contented with that, they enemy, and consequently without the told some of our people, that it was their

They, however, discovered their route | soon as they could buoy off the channel so and where they had stopped to procure as to bring up their frigates .- This fort is materials for a bow, on which to stretch | situated about 25 miles below City Point, and dry the scalp they had taken, the and has hitherto been much neglected, bloody witness of the "skill and valor of | though it is unquestionably of great imhis majesty's forces."

This affair the major states to have It is at present, however, we are happy to happened on the 7th instant, and further, 'say, in a complete state of defence, and that on the 9th, Col. R. M. Johnson | may defy the assault of the enemy. with the whole of his detachment, toge- The approach of the enemy up the rigether with a number of Delawares and | ver, and their subsequent landing, was Shawanoes as spies, marched for Chicau- immediately communicated to the Gogo, with intent to surprize, a large num- vernor, by express, on Wednesday mornber of Indians said to be collected there. | ing. The alarm guns were fired, and in Thence they are to return to fort Defi- | less than 2 hours, it appeared, that every auce and take the provisions deposited male inhabitant in the City who could there last spring, down to the Rapids, | shoulder a musket, was at the rendezwhere they will be disposed of, should | yous and under arms. - In the course of

#### PITTSBURGH, July 2.

A letter from a gentleman at Fort the alarm, there were nearly ten thou-Meigs, to his friend in this town, dated | sand men under arms in Richmond, be-June 24, 1813, says, "Two deserters | sides the picket guards stationed along from Detroit, arrived here on Sunday on the river, through Henrico, Charles last, and report, that the British and In- City, Prince George, &c. &c. ... dians were determined to make another That the enemy will ever land with a attack on this place in a few days -- the In- view of attacking Petersburg or Richdians are said to be very numerous, and | mond, there cause no apprehension; nor at a war dance they lately held, boasted | do we think it at all probable that they

much of their numbers .. "Express: s were immediately sent to it is highly essential that those places Gen. Harrison, and we expect him here | should always be in a state to repel an atthis evening .- We are confident, if the tack .- The object of the enemy we enemy should make an attack, they will | should rather believe, to be, to prevent

dearly pay for their temerity. ment, 800 strong, from Kentucky, ar- vor of Canada, and to weary and harrass rived, last evening, and in a few days we | the people in order to render the war unexpect reinforcements which will make popular. - In all these calculations he

our numbers nearly 8,000." A letter from a gentleman at Erie, to his friend in this place, dated June 24 says, "This day nine deserters arrived here. The Queen Charlotte had been off | fended, without retarding for a moment Canadaway a few days ago, and sent'a the operations against Canada; and boat ashore with a flag to return some | where a people have voluntarily taken up property plundered by one of her boats a arms to secure their national rights, they day or two before at the mouth of 18 mile | will not lay them down again from percreek. There was a Lieutenant and 12 | sonal considerations. men in the boat, and as soon as they landed, nine of the men pushed up to the village, and were sent here for saie keep- frigate then laying off Pagar Creek, full ing. One of them told me 30 of the of men, went up the creck as far as the crew had agreed to desert the first oppor- | rocks, (about three miles below Smith-

lotte's crew are of that description." The Buffaloe Gazette of the 22d ult. | nutes, decamped .- None of our men says, "We learn from Newark that gen. | were injured, though the balls flew a-Lewis has left that place for Sackett's round them like hail. An attack on

Contrary to general expectation Gene- thing but bare walls, as every article of ral Proctor still remains at Malden; a re- value is removed, and all the inhabitants, inforcement of 200 men had been sent | except those under arms, have left the "On Wednesday last, Major C. Cha-

pin, of this village, organised a small company of mounted riflemen, and crossed into Canada, for the purpose of clear- o'clock, P. M. ing the frontier of persons inimical to the | Adm. Warren's ship the St. Domingo, strates, and protecting the inhabitants | abreast of Sewells Point; the Marlbofrom the outrages of the enemy, and rough about half a mile from her, and a their property from the merciless plunder- frigate about two miles beyond the Marlson of the 12 months United States in- ers. On Friday a detachment of Chapin's borough in line with the opposite shore.

being then in sight of the Fort, and as | force, as we stated in our paper of Tuesto assist the boat in the rear, but when it | ceed up as high as Cabin Point Creek. came to the boat, two of the crew were and sent ashore detachments of men at found shot through repeatedly, toma- | several seats on both sides of the river to hawked and mangled most horribly, one | plunder. Some of them lauded at Sanof them scalped, & the third missing, sup- | dy Point (lower end of Charles City) and posed to have been taken off a prisoner; | took off as many beeves as their barges the Indians had made good their retreat. would carry; others were landed at dif-Col. Johnson having arrived at the fort ferent points in Surry county, where they about the same time, with his command succeeded in laying the inhabitants under and pursue the savages. They accord- disfigured the houses, destroyed the furingly followed them about ten miles that | niture, and committed numberless excesevening, but night coming on were forced | ses, unauthorized by the usages of civiliz, to return without having seen one of the ed warfare .- One of these freebooters-

intention to attack the Fort at Hood's as

portance to the safety of the upper towns. they continue in service, as the com- | that day, and the succeeding one, troops were continually pouring in from the adjoining counties, and it is calculated that

in less than twelve hours from the time of

will make any attempt by water: tho the strengthening of this place by rein-"Colonel Johnston's mounted regi- forcements; to create a diversion in fawill be most egregiously deceived :-Where every Citizen is a Soldier, accustomed to the use of arms from his childhood, every inch of territory will be de-

On Friday last three barges from the unity. They are mostly Canadians, field) they were fired upon by a small deand say that three-fourths of the Char- tachment of militia, (from 12 to 15) and after returning their fire for about ten mi-Smithfield is hourly expected; they have, however, a respectable force at that place. -But even'if they should succeed in get-

The following was the situation of the

enemy in Hampton Roads yesterday at 4

ting possesion of it, they will find no-

shipping that could be seen .- The enemy