A LIST OF ACTS Passed at the First session of the Thirteenth Congress.

An act for the remission of certain duties to the Pennsylvania Academy of the fine arts. An act concerning suits and costs in

courts of the U. States. An act for the relief of Thomas Den-

An act to authorise the raising a corps

of sea fencibles, An act for the relief of Elisha I. Win-

ter. An act to provide for the accommodation of the household of the President of the United States.

An act making an appropriation for finishing the Senate Chamber, and repairing the roof of the north wing of the Ca- vessels. pitol.

An act for the further defence of the ports and harbors of the United States. An act to relinquish the claim of the United States to certain goods, wares and

merchandise captured by private armed vessels. An act for the relief of Alex. Scott,

An act for the relief of Alexander Phonix, An act further extending the time for

issuing and locating military land warrants. An act for the relief of Thomas Sloo.

An act for the government of persons in certain fisheries.

An act concerning streets in Georgetown. An act to amend the act in addition to

the act entitled "An act to raise an additional military force, and for other purposes."

An act authorising the President of the U. S. to cause to be built barges for the defence of the ports and harbors of the U. States.

An act for the relief of the owners of the ships called the Good Friends, Amazon, and the United States, and their cargoes, and Henry Brice.

An act making compensation for waggons and teams captured by the enemy at Detroit.

An act to prohibit the use of licenses or passes granted by the authority of the government of the united kingdom of G. Britain and Ireland.

An act supplementary to the acts heretofore passed upon the subject of an uniform rule of naturalization.

An act to establish the town of Mobile a port of entry.

An act to authorise the transportation of certain documents free of post-

An act laying duties on sales at auction of merchandise, and of ships and vessels. An act laying a duty on imported salt, granting a bounty on pickled fish exported, and allowances to certain vessels em-

ployed in the fisheries. An act concerning invalid pensioners, An act laying duties on licenses to dis.

tillers of spirituous liquors. An act fixing the time for the next meeting of Cogress.

Au act to incorporate a company for making a certain turnpike road in the county of Washington, in the district of Columbia.

An act laying duties on carriages for the conveyance of persons. An act laving duties on sugar refined

within the United States. An act to establish the office of com-

missioner of the revenue. An act to continue in force for a limited time certain acts authorising corps of rangers for the protection of the frontier | and thief, il taken more than 60 miles from home, of the U.S. and making appropriations so that I get her again, and the thief be prosecut-

for the same. An act for the relief of Edwin T. Satterwhite.

An act to regulate the allowance of fo- 1 rage to officers in the army of the Unit- Isaac Strider, -States.

An act freeing from postage all letters | John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, and packets to and from the Superintendent General of military supplies.

county of Alexandria.

An act to reward the officers and crew. of the sloop of war Hornet, and Lieutenant Elliot and his officers and companions.

An act for the assessment and collection of direct taxes and internal duties. An act to lay and collect a direct tax

within the U. States. An act authorising a loan for a sum not

exceeding seven million five hundred thousand dollars.

foreign merchandize.

orphaps of militia slain and for militia disabled in the service of the United States.

An act making additional appropriations | for the support of government during the year one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

An act laying duties on notes of banks, bankers and certain companies, on notes, conds and obligations discounted by banks and certain companies, and on bills of exchange of certain descriptions.

An act making further provision for the collection of internal duties and for the appointment and compensation of asscssors.

An act for the relief of John James. Dufour and his associates. An act to authorise the appintment by he President of certain officers during-

the recess of Congress. An act for the relief of David Henley. An act for reducing the duties payable on prize goods captured by private armed

An act for the relief of the officers and crew of the late United States brig Vix-

An act supplementary to the 'act, entitled " An act for the better regulation of the ordnance.

An act giving further time for registerng claims to lands in the late district of Arkonsaw, in the territory of Missouri, and for other purposes.

An act authorising the sale of sundry ots, the property of the United States, in the borough of Pittsburg.

An act explanatory of an act, entitled " An act to raise ten additional compaies of Rangers." An act for the relief of Joshua Dor-

An act for the relief of George Lyon.

An act to amend and explain the act egulating pensions to persons on board rivate armed ships.

An act allowing a bounty to the owners fficers and crews of the private armed vessels of the U. States. An act for the relief of Willet Warne.

JOHN CARLILE

His received and finished opening at his Store in Charles Town,

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

DRYGOODS. All of which he will sell on the lowest terms

ey possibly can be sold for in this part of the intry. His assortment consists in part of the llowing articles, viz. Superfine and common cloths,

Superfine and common cassimere, Callicoes and dimities. Furniture callicoes of the best quality,

S perfine and common vesting, Sarting cottons,

Ladies' extra long and short silk gloves, Ditto elegant and plain silk shawls,

Silk for ladies dresses, Superfine cambric muslins,

Cords and velvets of the best quality, Cotton cassimores and white Janes.

Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread,

Cotton'umbrellas, Goarse mnens.

Fine and coarse check,

Fine and wool hats, Spanish cigars,

With a good assortment of Knives and foras of every quality, Spurs, rought and out nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and olicits a continuance of their favor. August 5

25 Dollars Reward.

S TOLEN on the 31st of July, 1813, from the sub-scriber, living three miles from Charles-Town, a the road leading from the Warm Spring to Keyes' Ferry, in Jefferson County, Va. an iron grey MARE, three years old last spring, beween 15 and 16 hands high, baid face, short locked, and remarkably fat, had no shoes on when olen, a natural trotter, no other marks recolected. I will give five dollars if found 20 miles from home, ten dollars if 40 miles, and 15 if more than 60, and the above reward for the mare Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. ed to conviction CHRISTOPHER RIDENHOUR.

August 4, 1813. Jefferson County, to wit.

July C urt, 1813. Complainant,

John Roberts and John Berry, - Dfts. T HE Defendant John Roberts not having enter-ed his appearance agreeable to the act of As-An act to incorporate a company for sembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearmaking a certain turnpike road in the ing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this common wealth : On the moion of the complainant by his council, It is orderad that the said defendant John Roberts do appear here on the fourth Monday in October next, to answer the bill of the complainant; and that copy of this order be forthwith published in the Parmer's Repository for two months successive ly, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county

A Copy.

Teste, GEO. HITE, C. J. C.

NOTICE.

CAME to my farm, near Harper's Ferry, on An act laying duties on licences to re- the 1st day of July, 1813, an estray horse, about | for this side of the Blue Ridge. tailers of wines, spirituous liquors' and 141 hands high, supposed to be 9 or 10 years old, no brand or marks-of that mixture of colours called a flea bitten gray. Appraised to forty dol. An act to provide for the widows and lars. The owner is requested to prove the said horse, and pay the expense of appraising and advertising. FRANCIS MCORE. Aug 4.

STRAY MARE.

STRAYED on the 24th of June last, from the subscriber, living near the White House, Jefferson county, VA. & BLACK MARE, about six years old, 15 hands high, a natural trotter, has a streak of white in her forchead extending nearly her nose, some of her feet white, heavily built and her mane roached Whoever takes up said mare, and delivers her to the subscriber, shall eccive EIGHT DOLLARS reward, and all reasonable expenses. JOHN MYERS. Aug 5.

A HIN'T.

THOSE indebted to the subscriber either by boad, note, or open account, are requested to mike immediate payment, as no longer indulince can or will be given. Finding it necessary close my former business, I hope that those in debted will come forward immediately and settle he same. Necessity compels this notice, and it is hoped persons will attend to it. M. WILSON, Sen.

Charlestown, July 21. CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained considerable jury from the licentiousness of persons throwg down his fences and passing through his in osures, and otherwise trespassing on his farm, arreby cautions all persons against such pracices in future, as he is determined to prosecute such offenders to the utmost extent of the law. BENJA. BEELER. Mills Grove, July 22.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charles Town, on Saturday the 4th of September next, two Tracts of Land adjoining cach other, ing in the County of Jefferson, on the head of liskin, or as much thereof as may be sufficient satisfy debts due from Richard Llewellin to ohn Hoye and Elias B Caldwell-said Tracts of Land having been conveyed to the undersigned and George Johnson by the said Richard and his | Webster's do. wife for the purpose of securing the payment of said debts. THOMAS GRIGGS, Junior.

July 29, 1813.

MONEY FOUND. THE Subscriber found a Bank Note in his Shop on Saturday the 24th inst. which the owner can have again by describing and paying for this advertisement. SAMUEL YOUNG.

Charles-Town, July 29. STRAY HORSE

STRAYED away from the subscriber on the night of the 5th of June last, a bright Grey Horse between fourteen and fifteen hands high, blind of the near eye Whoever takes up said liorse and gives me information so that I get him again, shall be generously rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home. MICHAEL STRIDER. Buckles-Town, July 22, 1813.

MRS. ANN FRAME HAS JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a tresh stoppy of MICHAEL LEE & Co's FAMILY 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.

Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops,

Lee's Worm Destroying Lezenges, Lee's itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one

application, (without mercury.). Lee's Grand Res'orative, for nervous disord inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions, Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the | Taylor's Holy Dying

Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eve Water.

Lee's Tooth-ache Drops,

Le's Damask Lip-Salve, Lee's Corn Plaister,

Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of headaches. Lee's Tooth Powder.

Where also may be had (gratis) pamphlets containing a great variety of cases of cures.

FASHIONABLE BONNETS, Of fine quality, and most fushionable shapes and

sizes, JUST RECEIVED AND NOW FOR SALE, TOGE-THER WITH A GREAT VARIETY OF

NEW FANOY ARTICLES,

Pure Lemon Acid, for Punch, &c. -ALSO-

Homemade Linens, Twilled Bags, and

Long nice Flax, Soal, Upper and

Harness Leather, Calf, Hog, & Sheep

P.S. Cash given for all kinds of

NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS S Co.

AVE just received, and are now o-

I pening at their store in Shepherds-

Fashionable Goods:

which they will sell as cheap as any other

goods, of the same quality, can be sold

----- A LSO,-----

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.

town, an elegant assortment of

JAMES S. LANE.

Skins, &c. &c.

Hides and Skins.

admit of.

Shepherd's-Town, July 15.

New Fish-Susquehannah Herrings, Shad and Pickled Salmon. AND A LARGE QUANTITY OF

OT A CAMP MEETING will be held in F.S. derick county, on the land of John Campbel about 11 m les from Charlestown-to commenon the 13 h of August next, and whereas the Congregation has been imposed upon at several camp meetings by persons coming to sell spirit ous liquors, cider, beer, cakes, melons, &c. to ; great injury of the meeting, and the f. elings hose who superintend, and as this practice tot comport with the nature and design of neeting, or the worship of the Supreme Reit is hoped no person will come and int hem in that way, as nothing of the kind will be admitted on the ground--and the managers have permission from the owners to remove all such ersons from the ground adjoining.

Shepherd's-town Seminary BY a late resolution of the Board of Trusters and additional number of pupils may now 1 ceived. Notice is there fore given, to all thee who may with to svail themselves of the bonefit

of this institution, that application for entrance must be made to Robert Worthington, Eq. Pres. surer. The terms of tuition are mederate, being for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the second 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 17 dolls. per annum. By order of the Standing Committee .P. MARMABUKE, Secretary. July 8, 1813.

JOHN CARLILE. HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN CHARLES.TOWN.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY VALUABLE BOOKS:

School Hibles

Looking Glass

Watts' Hynins

Italian Nun -

Indian Wars

Testaments

Portraits

Fur Sex

Do.

Do.

Scott's Poems

Constitutions

Baxter's Calls

Clark's Travels

Biair's Lectures

Elements of Morality

Village Sermons

Do. Dialogues

Paul and Virginia

Memoirs of Fox

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Ki t's Explained

pels

Post do.

May 28

above reward.

Jay's Sermons.

Atlas for uo.

Elizabeth

Yorick's Journey

Polite Learning

Primers

Books

CONSISTING OF Elegant and Plain Family & Lives of English Poeta Jy Bibles Hervey's Works, 6vols. Biographic I Dictionary Do. Testaments S Beauties of Sterne Dilworth's Spelling 5 Don Quixotte idgeworth's Tales Greaves' Adventures Jacob's Law Dictionary hildren's Books Octavo Pible Walker's Large and ? Pocket Do. Small Dictionary S Brydone's Tour ohnson's Large do. Beligaring Watts' Poems Young's Poems Life of Bishop Uriminal Recorder inciples of Politeness Trial of Antichrist Gulliver's Travels Wakefield's Botany Rowe's Exercises Young's Night Tho'ts O'Neal's Geography Bennet's Letters Beattie's Evidence Brother & Sister Vicar of Wakefield Juvenile Anecdotes Blair's Philosophy Child's True Friend Village Orphans Syren Original Poems Coleman's Poems Monument Plurality of Wor'ds Confession of Faith Arts and Sciences Domestic Recreations Cuildren of the Abbey Force of Truth Junion on Prayer Book of Games Dodsley's Fables Franklin's Works Manners and Customs Speciator-Syols. Murrsy's Introduction Vattell's Law of Na-R ady Reckoner tions Universal Chronology Montifier's Compend. Simpon's Euclid Henning and Munford Jurran's Speeches Tidd's Practice Robertson's America Gunnington on Eject-Scotland ments - Charles V. S Peake's Evidence Do. India > East's Law Newland on Contracts ilty on P Lady's Pocket Library 5 Bacon's Abridgment Baily's Anatomy Lavoisier's Chemistury * Burns' Midwifery_ Bell's Surgery Addison's Evidence Campbell's Rhetoric Medical Lexicon Bigland's Letters

Lawrence on Ruptures Barton's Cullen Desault's Surgery Mease's United States & Physician's Vade Me-Morse's Universal Geo- 5 cuin 5 Bard's Compend. Brevett's Medical Re-Thornton Abbey pository Mac Kenzie's Voyages & Grammar of Chemistry S Fife's Anatomy Chitty's Law of Nations

Virgil Delphmi. Wilson's Lectures 5 smythe's Infantry R2-Mad. Lauren's Essays S Herrie's Cavalry Do. Life of Winter S Minstrel Halvbert's Sermons Mnemgnikon Goldsmith's Works-Jaiversal Gazetteer

5 vols Dilworth's Arithmetic Faber on the Prophe- ? Pike's do. 5 Morse's Geog. abrid. Campbell's Four Gos- S Goldsmith's do. & Atlas S Burns' Poems Gibson's Surveying

ALSO, A QUANTITY OF STATIONERY;

SUCH AS Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of differ ent sizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper,

All of which will be sold as low as they can be and in the city of Philadelphia or Baltimore.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. DESERTED from the Barracks in Charles Town, on the 21st June, 1813, FR.I.NCIS KE.NADAY, a soldier in the service of the U ted States; he was born in Maryland, aged years, five feet 10 inches high, dark complexion gray eyes, and dark hair .- Any person who shall take up said deserter and deliver him to me, of

any officer in the U. States army shall receive the AMOS J.-BRUCE, Lieutenant

12th U. S. Infantry.

July 15, 1813. WANTED,

A man to attend a SAW MILL, who can come well recommended, and can keep accounts. One with a small family would be prefered. JOHN DOWNEY. July 15th 1813.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1813.

Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

Vol. VI.7

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is. Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. No paper will be discontinued until errearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequen publication .- Subscribers will receive a deduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

AN ACI

Supplementary to the acts heretofore passed o the subjectof an uniform rule of Naturalization.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Re presentatives of the United States, in Congress as-rembled, That persons resident within the United States or the territories thereof on the eighteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hun dred and twelve, who had before that day made a deciaration, according to law, of their intentions to become citizens of the United States, or who, by the existing laws of the United States, were on that day entitled to become citiz ns without making such declaration, may be admit ted to become citizens thereof, notwithstanding they shall be alien enemies at the times and i the manner prescribed by the laws heretofor passed on that subject; Provided. That nothing herein contained shall be taken or construed to interfere with or prevent the apprehension and removal, agreeably to law, of any alien enemy a any time previous to the actual naturalization of such alien.

H. CLAY,

Speaker of the House of Representatives E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate: July 30, 1813 .- APPROVED,

JAMES MADISON. NEW-YORK, August 7.

Descent on Plattsburg .- The editors of the Commercial Advertiser have politely favored us with the following intelligence received from their correspondents, of a descent by the enemy upon Platisburg, and his destruction of the sisting of two sloops of war, three gun public property at that place. Our mis- boats and about 40 batteaux loaded with fortune in the loss of the Growler and troops, sailors and mariners, about 1400 Eagle has given to the enemy the tempo- | in all, crossed the line at Champlain, and rary command of Lake Champlain, of on Saturday afternoon arrived and landwhich gen. Murray has availed himself. | ed at this place and began the work of The barracks, the value of which is esti- destruction, which lasted until Sunday mated at \$25,000, were built by the at ten o'clock, when they embarked and soldiers, and their materials did not pro- stood out of the bay ; the batteaux & two bably cost the United States \$ 3000.

land and Virginia, but seem to have con- ham boat, loaded with flour. public property. Columbian.

Albany, August 4-10, P. M.

I wrote to you this morning by mail, stating the disaster at Plattsburg, since which I have seen a gentlemen from that of the regiment from the county of Esplace, who states that all the moveable public property was removed previous to | . Although the officer who had the comthe entry of the British troops. The cnemy was under the command of gene-" ral Murray. The actual worth of the perty should be respected, and that citipublic buildings burnt, amounts to about zens not in arms should remain unmolest- vis saw a map of all the fortifications, shore. They left behind them, and \$ 32,000, viz :

Ba racks at Screnae cantonment, \$25,000 A.stod at Plattaburg, - - - 6,000 Platt's store, - · · · · -300 Bläck house, - - - - - - - 1,000

\$32,800 ton, under the command of gen. Hamp- several thousand dollars worth of hard- siding in Norfolk, whose expulsion from ton. No fears are entertained for the ware belonging to Frothingham and Co. | the town in its present situation, would safety of this place.

ed he has resigned his commission; hav- | could eat or drink; such as could not be | able to the enemy. ing the day previous to his leaving Alba. of any use to the plunderers, was wan-ny closed his pay account with the pay-tonly destroyed—tables, bureaus, clocks, THE ENEMY AGAIN IN THE RAPPAHAN. City, and by a number of the members of master.

Burlington, August 1.

On the morning of the 30th ult. an express arrived from the northward, advising us of the enemy's passing the lines with a large force, estimated at 3000 the property of our fellow citizens, and Point. There were three barges attend- some that the sound must have proceeded men, in batteaux, accompanied with the abuse of their persons, in a suitable man- ing the frigate, one of which appeared to from the Delaware, which by others was sloops of war, the Eagle and Growler, ner. No one, except such as were eye have an intention of landing. "They were thought impossible. However, the dislately captured from us, and 5 or 6 gun- | witnesses, can form an adequate idea of fired on by our guard and returned. - | puted point appears to be settled by lieut. boats and row galleys. The U. States | the distressing reality. Well was it for | They then proceeded to sound the depth | Angus's letter, which states the time of troops in this cantonment, consisting, as our wives, sisters and daughters, that of water in Butler's-Hole. On Saturday his action to have been the same as when we conjecture, of about 4000 men, under they remembered the excesses at Hamp- morning, two of the barges took posses- the firing was heard here, and on the the command of maj. general Hampton, ton, and trusted not their persons to the sion of a schooner nearly opposite Pop- same day. By examining the map, it were, without delay, under arms, and mercy of the invaders. The dwelling Castle, the seat of Martin Sherman, Esq. will be found that the distance of the city prepared for the reception of the enemy. houses of Peter Sailly, Henry Delord, -at 10 o'clock the frigate got under way of Washington from the scene of action, Capt. M'Donnough, the commodore of and John Palmer, Doctrs. Miller and and stood down the Bay-the brig and in a direct line, is one hundred and twenthis lake, was also prepared to meet them | Davidson, Henry Powers, and Mrs. schooner are still at anchor. - The cap- | ty miles !

yet in readiness for sailing.

vesterday afternoon, when an express ar- | could be carried away or destroyed ; Jo- | Capt. Jones who had the charge of the rived, announcing the arrival of the ene- | nathau Griffin, esq. removed his furniture | military articles, and two young ladies, my at Plattsburgh consisting of about a mile out of the village to his farm | passengers, are also believed to have been 1500 men, transported in 44 barges, un- house, where the enemy sent a picquet | on board at the time of her capture. der the protection of the Growler, Engle, guard and compelled him, with his two three row gallies and one gun boat, under | children, to take refuge in the woodsthe command of colonel Murray, who scattered about his property in different sent in a flag of truce demanding the sur- directions, and actually killed and dressrender of the town of Plattsburg and ed his own sheep in the house-our cititroops, with the assurance that, it no re- | z-ns were driven like slaves about the sistance was made, private property village to procure horses, carts, and harshould be respected. The inhabitants, ness, to carry off the spoil of their inhuwho were informed, had all removed | man invaders. jury, as we lenrn.

that the enemy sailed up the lake about third attempted to gratify his brutal de-10 miles south of Plattsburgh and have ' sires upon her. Her husband, hearing returned to the northward. By reas in ther screams, came to ber assistance, and of the loss of the Growler and Eagle, the | in the struggle the woman discharged the enemy have the command of the lake, | villain's gun and disengaged the bayonet but commodore M'Donnough by his vi- therefrom, which she stuck twice in his gilance has effected the completion of own back and wounded him pretty setwo sloops of war, which will be ready | verely; the other two fled, and Mr. Wilfor sailing in a day or two, when we shall | liams and his wife bound the rascal and have again the command of the lake. At sent him in ; the inhabitants on Point au present we are prepared to repel an attack | Roche, took the skiff in which they came, of the enemy, though not to pursue them | and the other soldiers. ... We have 21 prion their retreat by water.

PLATT-BURG, AUGUST 4.

On Friday last the British flotilla, congun bosts went north and were last night As there are no troops at Plattsburg, in Missisque bay. The two sloops and and probably few if any will be station -- the other gun boat stood for the south | the Junon frigate at the time she was at-

scx.

mand of the expedition assured the civil authority of the village, that private prodesks, cupboards, and crockery, were cut and broken to pieces, and thrown about

the houses-books and writing were torn in pieces, and scattered about the streets.

upon the water, although his force is not Peabody, a poor woman with a large fa- | tured schooner is supposed to have arms,

with their effects from town. The pub- Oue man was compelled with his own lic buildings, consisting of a block house, hands to bring a brand to set fire to his barracks, arsenal, &c. were destroyed by | dwelling, and then told if he would give fire, but no private property injured, as them ten dollars, it should not be burned, we can yet ascertain. The flames of the | The Masonic Hall was robbed of its republic buildings were distinctly seen | cords, refreshments and jewels, (the latter stay at Cumberland head, but did no in- house of Mr. Williams-they found his wife out of the house, and two went in to soners in the whole, which have been picked up and brought in by the inhabitants.

NORFOLK, August 10.

Brigadier-General Taylor and Suite. arrived in town on Saturday evening from Washington .- We learn, with pleasure, that Geneeal Taylor is continued in command for a further term of six months.

Captain Travis, late commander of the revenue cutter Surveyor, (captured in York River) was sent on shore at Washington, N. C. on his parole, and arrived here on Friday last. He was on board ed-yet these promises were no sooner | roads, &c. about Norfolk, with memoto Peter Sailly. Esq. and one belonging | doubt that Captain Udney was aided in | tion since, and moved higher up." We have about 4,500 men at Burling- major N. Z. Platt, took and carried off his undertaking by certain characters reof Boston which had been stored with be of signal advantage. Captain Udney General Dearborn has left Greenbush | Mr. Sailly. The destruction of private | himself could not have obtained any infor the eastward. It is generally believ- property was not limited to such as they formation that would have been service-

NOCK.

Fredericksburg, Aug. 11.

It is impossible to describe this scene, tish frigate, brig and tender, anchored in the firing had been heard also by many in of cruel and wenton waste and plunder of the Rapahannock, a little above North- that place. It was then suggested by

mily of children, and many others, were | &c. on board, intended for the militia of In this situation we remained until ' stripped of every thing valuable, which | Accomack and Northampton counties .---

" I wrote you by the last mail, informng you that the British had landed on Kent Island. If we are to judge from appearances, it must be their intention to make it their head quarters, as they have now four encampments there. One is at the Narrows, where they have planted artillery; and three or four brigs and from this town; the last fire was about of which were returned.) On their re- schooners have come up on the eastern five o'clock yesterday afternoon. On | turn to Point au Roche, the crew of one | side of the Island, which are moored their way to Plattsburg they made a short boat landed, and a part went to the close to the Narrows, so as to command the Causeway. They have likewise cut down all the corn in the field as you ap-We have to day received intelligence, keep the husband in check, while the proach the Narrows, which will enable them to discover any attempt upon their position. They have a second encampment at Broad Creek, a third at Parson's Point, and a fourth at Kent Point, where it is said they are crecting fortifications. These circumstances lead us to believe that they mean to make a considerable stay on the Island, and it is certainly an eligible position for their predatory warfare, as they can plunder with equal facility Kent, Queen-Anne's, & Talbot counties, along the shores of Chester, St. Michaels and Wye Rivers. They have not vet attempted to advance any distance upon the Main ; the whole of the lower Regiment in Queen-Anne's' is on duty under the command of Major Nicholson (Col. Wright being sick); and I suppose the upper Regiment will join them im-

mediately."

Extract of a letter, dated Fikton, August 13. " I have just seen a person direct from St. Michaels, who informs me that on Tuesday morning last, about 2 o'clock. the enemy made an attack on that place with 10 of 12 barges. From the exed there, the public loss cannot be consi- and went 10 or 12 miles south of Bur- tacked by the gun-boats, and states, that treme darkness of the night they succeeddered of very material importance. We lington, and yesterday morning passed four shot struck her hull ; that her rigging ed in getting within a few yards of a small are happy that in this instance the enemy | Cumberland head in company with two | was very much cut up, and that she had | battery before those who were stationed did not repeat the enormities which have sloops which they had taken, having one man killed, and two or three wound- in it discoverd them, when they opened characterised their invasions of Mary- burned the Essex sloop, and taken a Dur- ed. Thus the damage done on both sides a fire from a 9 pounder charged with seems to be pretty near an equality. By round shot and langrage, and supposed fined themselves solely to the legitimate On the first information of the ap- the report of the officers, Capt. T. is of that considerable execution was done .--object of the descent, the destruction of proach of the enemy, Gen. Moors gave | opinion, that the fire from the battery at | There being but 14 or 15 men in the fort, orders for calling out the militia, and Crancy-Island was far more destructive, and the enemy all around it, they spiked when the enemy arrived, about 300 from than we had any idea of. A single shot their cannon and retreated. Two small this and the neighboring towns had col- depediated, (as Dr. Johnson would say) batteries placed in town, with a few sixes lected, who returned back a few miles, or, in plain English, cut off the legs and in them, then opened their fire upon the and have since been joined by the residue feet of nearly a whole boat's crew. An- barges, and in a few minutes compelled other shot struck amongst a crowd of sail- | them to retreat with considerable precipiors on the land, and killed seven! No- | tation, and they were seen about day thing could exceed the confidence of the light towing abarge after them. It is not enemy in taking Norfolk on the 22d of known what damage was done to the ene-June, except his astonishment and mor- my, but it is supposed considerable, from tification at being defeated. Capt. Tra- the great hurry with which they left the which were afterwards found, a pair of made than violated; the enemy not satis- randums and explanations annexed, which pistols, a sword and breast plate, supposfied with destroying the public buildings, were drawn up by Captain Udney, who ed to belong to an officer who was killed. such as the block house, arsenal, armory, | was for several months a prisoner at this | Several other articles were found. The hospital and military cantonment, wan- place, and had been exchanged and sent vessels that lay in the Eastern Branch at tonly burned two store houses belonging on board the fleet. There is not the least that time, are said to have left their posi-

On Thursday the 20th July, about one o'clock, a very distant and heavy hring, which continued for about two hours, was heard by many persons in this Congress on the top of the Capitol. At the time it was thought to be at or near Annapolis; but on the next day, it was We learn, that on Friday last, a Bri- | found that all had been quiet there, and

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated Centreville, [within 14 miles of Kent Island] Eastern Shore of Maryland, August 9, 1813.

ENEMY REPULSED.

Washington City, August 11. A CURIOUS FACT.

ATTACK ON SANDUSKY.

Copy of a letter from Major-General Har-

I did myself the honor to inform you that that Gen. Proctor had a number of can- covering that the fire from all his guns one of my scouting parties had just re- | non, a large body of Regular Troops, | was concentrated against the north west- | turned from the Lake shore, and had | and so many Indians, whom it was im- | ern angle of the fort, I became confident discovered, the day before, the enemy possible to control; and if the fort was that his object was to make a breach and in force near the mouth of the Sandusky | taken, as it must be, the whole of the attempt to storm the works at that point. in force near the mouth of the Sandusky taken, as it must be, the whole of the sandusky taken, as it must be, the whole of the bay. The party had not passed Lower garrison would be massacred. Mr. Shipp I therefore ordered out as many men as took some of the inhabitants, from whom we Sandusky two hours before the advance; answered, that it was the determination could be employed for the purpose of learned that the enemy had received considerable consisting of Indians, appeared before of Major Croghan, his officers and men, strengthening that part, which was so ef- reinforcemen s within a day or two, and that his the Fort, and in half an hour after a large to defend the garrison, or be buried in it; fectually secured by means of bags of the Fort, and in halt an hour after a large to defend the garrison, of be buried in it, detachment of British troops; and in the and that they might do their best. Col. flour, sand, &c? that the picketing suffer- sailors the next morning and reconnoitred the sailors the next morning and reconnoitred the course of the night they commenced a Elliott then addressed Mr. Shipp and ed little or no injury; notwithstanding enemy's position, found him posted upon a penin. course of the night they commenced a Elliott then addressed Mr. Shipp and contract of no injury, notwith statuting suia of very high ground and strongly intrenched, said, you are a fine young man; I pity which the enemy, about 500, having and his camp defended by about eight pieces of formed in close column advanced to aspounders and two howitzers; the lat-your situation; for God's sake surrender, sault our works at the expected point, at visable to attack him with a force ter from gun boats. The firing was par- and prevent the dreadful slaughter that sault our works at the expected point, at visable to attack him with a force scarcely half tially answered by Major Groghan, hav- must follow resistance. Shipp turned the same time making two feints on the his numbers, and without artillery; we were also deficient in boats, not having a software also ing a six pounder, the only piece of artil- from him with indignation, and was im- front of Capt. Hunter's lines. The co- deficient in boats, not having a sufficient number

The fire of the enemy was continued at til about half after five, P. M. when find-to release him, and expressed great anx-bad approached within 18 or 20 pages of the Marine and expressed great anx-bad approached within 18 or 20 pages of the Marine and expressed great anxintervals, during the second instant, unsion upon the works, and having discovered my position here, and apprehending an attack, an attempt was made to Croghan. It was written before day: so heavy and galling a fire as to throw and a quantity of shot, shells and other stores, and a quantity of shot, shells and other stores, carry the place by storm. Their troops and it has since been ascertained, that of the column a little into confusion ; being all of which were either destroyed or brought were formed in two columns, lieutenant the enemy there remained in the ditch quickly rallied it advanced to the outer away. On the 1st inst. just after having received colonel Short headed the principal one one Lieutenant-Colonel, one Lieutenant works and began to leap into the ditch .--composed of the light and battalion com- and twenty five privates : the number of Just at that moment a fire of grape was panies of the 41st regiment. This gal- prisoners, one sergeant and twenty five opened from our 6 pounder (which had ceeded for this place, where I arrived yesterday, panies of the 41st regiment. This gal-lant officer conducted his men to the brink privates; 14 of them badly wounded: been previously arranged so as to rake in the Lake two days before we arrived there. of the ditch, under the most galling & de- every care has been taken of the latter, that direction) which, together with the Some few prisoners ware taken, some of whom structive fire from the garrison, and leap- and the officers buried with the honors musketry, threw them into such confu- were paroled, the others have been landed at ing into it was followed by a considerable due to their rank and their bravery. All sion that they were compelled to retire Fort George. part of his own and the light company; the dead that were not in the ditch, were precipitately to the woods. at this moment a masked port hole was taken off in the night by the Indians. It suddenly opened and a six pounder with is impossible, from the circumstances of half an hour, an incessant fire was kept an half load of powder and double charge | the attack, that they should have lost less | up by the enemy's artillery (which conof leaden slugs, at the distance of 30 feet than one hundred. Some of the prisonpoured destruction upon them and killed | ers think that it amounted to 200. A or wounded nearly every man who had | young gentleman, a private in the Petersentered the ditch. In vain did the Bri- | burg volunteers, of the name of Brown, tish officers exert themselves to lead on assisted by five or six of that company the balance of the column ; it retired in | and of the Pittsburgh Blues, who were disorder under a shower of shot from the | accidentally in the fort, managed the six | Lieutenant and fifty rank and file were | Fort, and sought safety in the adjoining pounder which produced such destructiwoods. The other column headed by on in the ranks of the enemy. the grenadiers had also retired, after having suffered from the muskets of our men, to an adjacent ravine. In the course of the night, the enemy, with the aid of is but one that will not be well in less than their Indians, drew off the greater part | six days. of the wounded and dead, and embarking them in boats descended the river with the utmost precipitation. In the course of the 2d inst. having heard the cannonading, I made several attempts to ascertain the force and situation of the enemy ; our scouts were unable to get near the Fort, from the Indians which surrounded it. Finding however, that the enemy had only light artillery, and being well convinced that it could make little im- 40 privates, are dead in our ditch. I pression upon the works, and that any at- have lost but one in killed, and but few tempt to storm it would be resisted with wounded. Further statements will be effect, I waited for the arrival of 250 made you by the bearer. " mounted volunteers, which on the evening before had left Upper Sandusky .--But as soon as I was informed that the enemy were retreating, I set out with the dragoons to endeavour to overtake them, leaving Generals M'Arthur & Cass to follow with all the infantry (about 700) that could be spared from the protection of the stores and sick at this place. I found it impossible to' come up with them. Upon my arrival at Sandusky, I was informed by the prisoners that the From General Harrison to the Secretary enemy's forces consisted of 490 regular troops, and 500 of Dixon's Indians, commanded by general Proctor in person, and that Tecumseh, with about 2000 warriors, was somewhere in the swamps, between this and Fort Meigs, expecting my advancing, or that of a convoy of provisions.' As there was no prospect of closed. doing any thing in front, and being apprehensive that Tecumsch might destroy the stores and small detachments in my rear, I sent orders to General Cass, who commanded the reserve, to fall back to this place, and to general M'Arthur with the front line to follow and support him. I remained at Sandusky until the parties that were sent out in every direction re- mounting to at least 500 regulars and seturned-not an enemy was to be seen.

Major Croghan's official report. He was made its appearance before this place, to have sent it to me this morning, but I carly on Sunday evening last, and so soon have just heard that he was so much ex- as the General had made such disposition I have great pleasure in informing you that I have succeeded in getting over the Bar the U. hausted by thirty six hours of continued of his troops as would cut off my retreat States vessels, the Lawrence, Niagara, Caledonia, exertion as to be unable to make it. It should I be disposed to make one, he will not be amongst the least of gen. Proc- sent Colonel Elliott, accompanied by tor's mortifications to find that he has been Major Chambers, with a flag to demand suit of them at three to morrow morning." baffled by a youth who has just past his the surrender of the fort, as he was anxitwenty first year. He is, however, a he- ous to spare the effusion of blood, which ro worthy of his gallant uncle (general | he should probably not have in his power Geo. R. Clark.)

Capt. Hunter, of the 17th regiment; the second in command, conducted himself with great propriety; and never were a set of finer young fellows than the subalterns, viz. Lieutenants Johnson and Baylor of the 17th, Anthony of the 24th,

The following account of the unwor- | howitzer on shore, which was kept up | enemy had a considerable deposit of provisions

I have the honor to enclose you a co-py of the first note received from major posts and ready to receive it, commenced dred barrels of flour and provisions in the public store house, five pieces of cannon, eleven boats,

I have the honor to be, &c. WM. HENRY HARRISON. N. B. Of our few wounded men there

(Major Groghan's Note.) (COPY). Lower-Sandusky, Aug. 3, 1813.

DR. SIR, The enemy made an attempt to storm us last evening, but was repulsed with gallantry and good conduct during the the loss of at least 100 killed, wounded, siege. and prisoners. One Lieut. Col. (Lt. Col. Short) a Major and a Lieut. with about

GEO. CROGHAN, Major.

Comm'g Ft. Sandusky. N. B. Since writing the above, two soldiers of the 41st regiment have got in, who state that the enemy have retreated. In fact, one of their gun-boats is within three hundred yards of our works, said to be loaded with camp equipage, &c. which they, in their hurry, have left. GEO. CROGHAN.

of War.

Head-Quarters, Seneca-Town, 5th Aug. 1813-6 o'clock, A. M.

I have the honor to enclose you Major Croghan's report of the attack upon his fort, which has this moment come to hand. Fortunately the mail was not and Elliott were there. Their force esti-With great respect, I have the honor

to be, Sir, your humble servant, WM. HENRY HARRISON.

COPY.) Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that ers. The mail is waiting. the combined force of the enemy, aven or eight hundred Indians under the Extract of a letter from Captain Perry to the Se-I am sorry that I cannot transmit you immediate command of General Proctor, to do, should he be reduced to the necessity of taking the place by storm. My ed over for the enemy's shore, and from thence seen a finer set of men. Our force in this city at answer to the summons was, that I was stood up the Lake, the winds being light 1 did present is formidable, and if judiciously disposdetermined to defend the place to the last extremity, and that no force, however the Lake on her return to Sackett's Harbor, wth his temerity. Additional fortifications are prolarge, should induce me to surrender it. So soon as the flag had returned, a brisk fire was opened upon us from the gun-Meeks of the 7th, and Ensigns Shipp and Duncan of the 17th. ? for the river and from a 5 1.2 inch to Fort George for guides for the head of the Lake. Gen. Boyd having informed me that the tural advantages, or susceptible of stronger fortifi-

thy artifice and conduct of the enemy, will | with little intermission throughout the excite your indignation-Major Cham- night. At an early hour the next morn- joined by the Pert, and on the 23th I was bers was sent by Gen. Proctor, accompa-ing, three sizes (which had been placed of the Lake, with guides and captain Cranels company of artillery, and cal Scatter Cranels rison, to the Secretary at War. Head-Quarters, Seneca Town, Aug 4, 1813. Head-Quarters, Seneca Town, Aug 4, 1813. SIR.-In my letter of the 1st instant, Ensign Shipp. The Major observed, little effect. About 4 o'clock, P. M. dis-was thought advisable to take on board 250 m. mediately taken hold of by an Indian, lumn which advanced against the north time. The men were all reembarked in the who attempted to wrest his sword from western angle, consisting of about 350 course of the afternoon, and in the evening we who attempted to wrest his sword from western abgie, consisting of about 550 course of additional weighed and stood for York, arrived and anchor-him. Elliott pretended to exert himself men, was so completely enveloped in cd in that harbour at about 3 P. M. on the 31st had approached within 18 or 20 paces of the Marines and soldiers under the command of I have the honor to enclose you a co- the lines, but the men being all at their col. Scott without opposition, found several hun-

> During the assault, which lasted about sisted of five sixes and a howitzer) but without effect : My whole loss during the siege, was one killed and seven wounded ture with the Indians appears now to be inevitable slightly. The loss of the enemy in killed, wounded and prisoners, must exceed one kins to the Governor arrived here last evening hundred and fifty : one Lieut. Colonel, a with the following important information : found in and about the ditch, dead or wounded. Those of the remainder who were not able to escape were taken off | which has raged for some time among the Creeks during the night by the Indians. Seventy stand of arms, and several brace of pistols have been collected near the herents, they will be ready for active hostility works. About three in the morning the enemy sailed down the river, leaving behind them a boat, containing clothing and considerable military stores.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates under my command for their ammunition for the Indians of Tookabatchee.-

(Signed) G. CROGHAN, Maj. 17th U. S. Inft. Com. L. S. Major-General Harrison,

Commanding N. W. Army.

[The number of men, under command "It is natural for fi of Major Croghan, by whom the enemy were so gallantly repulsed, is not mentioned in the above official account, but by the following letter we learn it was on- of our difficulties. The Oakfuskes and the towns y one hundred and sixty men !] Extract of a letter from Gov. Huntington,

to Gideon Granger, Esq. dated

"LOWER SANDUSKY, Aug. 4. "A little before sundown on the 2d nst. the British attempted to carry Fort Stephenson, at Lower Sandusky, by as-sault, and were repulsed with the loss of about 40 men killed in the ditch, (among whom was a Lieut. Col. Short) and several other officers. About the same number were supposed to be killed while ad- for assembling troops to succour the friendly and vancing to the attack, besides Indians | put down the hostile Indians. The force contemcarried away during the action. Proctor , plated to be raised on this occasion will consist, mated at about 400 in uniform, and as volunteers from this state, and 1500 militis from many Indians. They retired, taking Tennessee, and the 3d regt. U. S. regulars now their cannon in their boats. The garrison consisted of 160 men under the com- troops from this state and the state of Tennessee mand of major Croghan, and lost but one it is expected will form a junction in the Chero-Lower Sandusky, Aug. 5, 1813. man killed and four or five wounded. kee nation and proceed thence against the Greeks We have twenty-five of the enemy prison- while the regulars attack them at some other point. The general government having taken

FROM THE LAKES.

cretary of the Navypdated United States' Schooner Law ence, at anchor outside of Erie Bur, August 4, 1813, 9 . P. M.

Ariel, Scorpion, Somers, Tigress and Porcupine. The enemy have been in sight all day and are now about four leagues from us. We shall sail in pur-

Copy of a letter from Commedore Chauncy to the

Secretary of the Navy. Niagara, August 4, 1813. SIR-After leaving Sackett's Harbor I stretch- be wanting here. Collectively we have never not arrive off this port until the evening of the ed of, we are satisfied that if the enemy should 27th ult. On the 24th I fell in with the Lady of think proper to attack us, he will pay dearly for prisoners from Fort George. I transferred the gressing and we hope will shortly be completed :

we have made a few hasty extracts :

head the expedition.

and stores at Burling Bay, I was determined to conversing with Gol. Scott, upon the subject, it fantry, which by the extraordinary exertions of that excellent officer were embarked before six o'clock the next morning, and the fleet immedia ately proceeded for the head of the Lake, but ow. ing to light winds and calms we did not arrive to an anchorage before the evening of the 29.h force in regulars was from 600 to 800 men. We however landed the troops and marines and some on board all that the vossels could take, I directed the barracks and the public store houses to be burnt; we then re-embarked the men, and pro-

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, ISAAC CHAUNCEY.

CREEK INDIANS.

Milledgeville, July 31. The clouds of war thicken around us. A rup--May the signal for combat be the signal for

Creek Agency, July 27, 1813. " Our Runners have all come in. It is reduced to a certainty by the concurrent testimony of a number of respectable Indians that the civil war originated with the British in Canada-that as soon as the chief's friendly to the plan of civilization are destroyed or put to flight with their adagainst the friendly Indians on Chatchoche and the exposed parts of our frontier settlement, and will attack them without delay. I request you to, consider this as "authentic information of a meditated attack.' More than 30 Isdians have been killed on both sides since the retreat from Tookaubatchee. I have directed all in danger to fly to Chatchoche. I sent yesterday for arms and Chiefs are with me and will make a stand at Cowetau to gather the Indians of the neighboring towns and co-operate with our troops. Two cr. three hundred should be sent them without de-

A talk from the friendly Chiefs was likewise received yesterday by his Excellency, from which

with their situation. It is ten days since we left Tookaubatchee. We have received your last Talk and are happy to hear of the good wishes of our friends and of their willingness to help us out near them are still killing our principal men and ail who have taken your Talks. We are much frightened, in great distress, and obliged to send to you for assistance. The enemy's force is 2500 men-we want as many of your people ; with our aid they will be able to beat them. We are much n want of guns and ammunition. We wish it could be convenient for you to bring two field pieces. You may know the enemy if they should come among you by their being painted with red clay ; but we have heard of none going that way

In addition to the above, which was published an extra sheet on Thursday, we have just learnascending the Mississippi, having been lately di-rected to join the North Western Army. The point. The general government having taken cognizance of this business, it is likely active operations will not commence till orders are received from the War Department, "unless there

> ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 7. DEFENCE.

is such imminent danger of invasion as will not

admit of delay." O ir own troops, however, will

be ordered forthwith to the frontier, to act as ex-

igences may require. It is yet uncertain who will

On Wednesday and Thursday last a considerable body of troops arrived in this city from fort Washington, to the amount of 1000 or 1200. under the command of cols. Carberry and Pickins. A fine company of 12 months volunteers from Richmond, Virginia, are also amongst the number, who we are told will proceed on their way to Canada when their services may no longer

wattended to. We understand it is in conlation immediately to entrench the peninsuin the rear of the city, & to post several pieces of .celled in ancient or modern times. man in the works to be well served with grape uid cannister shot ; if this is done we may bid deince to an invading force of 10,000 men in that purter. A strong guard of several hundred ien are ordered to fort Madison and the compint is to be defended to the last. Means will e prepared to reinforce or draw off the troops from these points as accasion may require. Mary R p.

NORFOLK, Aug. 6.

by the name of Thomas King, a native of boyish days, we should imagine that he Charleston, (S. C.) and formerly a sea- was not much more than twenty years man on board the U. States' brig Vixen, old. He was educated for the profession having been paroled at Jamaica, was re- of law; but on the breaking out of hostiturning home in the Cartel Rebecca Sims, | lities between America and G. Britain, when he was pressed on board the British | he joined the standard of his country, 74. Poictiers, as she was entering the and has remained in the army ever since. Delaware, under the pretext of his being | When at school he was considered an unan Englishman. The Poictiers soon af- usually smart and intelligent youth .ter was ordered for Bermuda, where, Generous in heart and in conduct, poshaving arrived, young King was trans- | sessing great vivacity of disposition and ferred to the Ruby Guard Ship of 64 manners, he was universally esteemed by runs. Having determined to attempt his his companions and acquaintances. We escape the first opportunity that offered, | have not the least doubt, that if spared to he purchased of one of his messmates a the end of the war, he will, by his fearless small pocket compass, which he always intrepidity and heroic acts, shed a lustre carried about him ; and occasionally kept ; on himself and his country, which neither his eye upon a fine large sailing boat be- envy nor time can ever obscure. longing to the ship, which was kept along side. On Sunday the 25th July, some of the officers had taken this boat out a sailwind, nearly the whole way, he made a | not beyond it .- [National Intelligencer. | two two boats, without authority, were | appear to abandon the great cause ; whelanding about 10 miles to the southward of Cape Henry, on Tuesday the 3d inst. Loss and gain .- Every man conver- wh about 22 armed men in each, with and ill-timed desire of repose, is perhaps, being a passage of 9 days ! The boat is 7 sant with the federal prints of the day, the avowed intention of recapturing the doubtful, but it is equally fatal to their tons burthen, and if she could be got cannot have failed to notice the extreme bg. The boats proceeded down and own security. Never has Austria had so round here, would probably sell for 150 solicitude which they manifest, to magni. net the brig coming up under easy sail. encouraging an opportunity to come fordollars.

VINCENNES, July 17.

record the murder of another of our citi- has been represented as immense; while | laing close by the brig hailed the boats | tion to all the friends and supporters of zens by the Indians .- On Thursday last very little has been said of what has been seeral times, and ordered them to keep the Corsican monster, so they leave us Mr.-Laromier, a respectable and taken from the enemy. This may in of-the people on board made no an- overwhelmed with the deepest regret. worthy citizen of this town, was shot, aome measure be owing to the neglect or i ster. The privateer then fired at the We say we regret the armistice, not as stabbed and scalped, within four miles delay of our own officers in making the bots ; it not being returned she desisted | bad in a military point of view, but with of this place-on receiving the alarm a proper returns. The truth however, is, | -he boats run close along side the brig, | relation to its political consequences.few of the citizens volunteered and pur- that the captures of public property made who the crew on board of her commenc- We cannot but ask what in the new state sued the trail to where they had crossed by our army on the banks of the Niagara, ed fire on the boats, which was prompt- of things, is to become of the Island of the Wabash, a short distance above the to say nothing of that taken at York, &c. | ly eturned. The boats then boarded | Gaudaloupe? Are we to surrender it mouth of the Embarras creek, and be- far exceed the whole amount taken by the an took possession of the brig. Imme- without the possibility of receiving any tween 4 and 5 miles below this town.

formed by a gentleman immediately from the following estimate of some of the madant of fort Independence, where den to re-occupy Pomerania? At a less started, the Indians had killed two men, George and its vicinity, cannot fail to be teroon, when the brig was delivered ty, have put our sovereign in possession and wounded two others, a short distance above St. Louis.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, AUGUST 19.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

O c hundred and sixty Americans with one. fiece of mounted artillery, defeated about nine hundred British Savages, with five pieces, we suppate of mounted artillery, according to the common acceptation of the phrase, at Fort Stephenson, and made about one hundred of those savages bite the dust. We suppose some of our gentry will be in sack cloth shortly.

GEN. DEARBORN arrived at his seat in Roxbury, (Mass.) on the 4th inst.

MAJOR GEORGE CROGHAN. The despatches from gen. Harrison, | sident of the U.S. very handsomely expressed concerning the repulse of the allied army of barbarians before Sandusky, are alone sufficient to satisfy a liberal country that this young officer promises to become one of its brightest ornaments and noblest heroes. The manly and fearless determination which he adopted and maintained, of defending the fort at Sandusky against any force, however superior in experience and numbers it might be, indicates a firm, valiant and daring mind, not to be dismayed by any the most terrific danger. The actual defence of that fort a- formance equal to the occasion. Bos. Pat. gainst an army seven times as numerous as the force of Major CROGHAN, and Extract of a letter from an officer in the army at commanded by veteran British officers, the complete defeat of his enemy, and the

ion at a small expense than this if it was pro- , by the small force in the fort, are proofs of , an energy, a skill and heroism never ex-

Major CROGHAN is a native of Kentucky ; his father, who also bears the title of Major, was an officer in the revolution, and resides near Louisville, Kentucky .-manding heigths on that side of Severn and Horn | The young major is, as general Harrison | remarks, a nephew of gen. Clark, who accompanied the late governor Lewis in the exploring expedition to the remote confines of the western world, and who is now governor of Upper Lousiana. From A Providential escape - A young man, a personal acquaintance with him in his

[Balt. Pat.

From a general order of the governor ing, and returned alongside in the dusk of New-York, which we copy to-day, it of the evening, where she remained some | will be seen that a militia force, which time with her masts, sails, rudder, &c. will probably amount to ten thousand all standing : when this youthful adven- men, has been ordered out to serve for turer, having secured two loaves of bread three months. It is probable, from so and some water, got into the boat, cast | large a levy having been put in requisioff the fast, and drifted along with the tion, that some extensive operations atide until he had got some distance off, gainst the enemy's lines are about to take when he hoisted sail and took a very un- place, in which the whole of our regular ceremonious leave of Bermuda and the forces will be employed ; in consequence Ruby. Thus, in an open boat, with of which the militia are drafted, to supscarce provision enough to last him two ply the defences and garrison the posts on days, he committed himself to the winds | the frontier from which the regulars will and waves, to traverse an expanse of 6 or | have been withdrawn. We hope, before 700 miles !- When inclined to sleep, he | the end of this campaign, that a general lashed the tiller to his arm, so that if the | occupation of the territory of the enemy boat wore round, it would cause a sudden | adjoining our line will put an end to the jerk of the tiller, which would awaken petty and vexatious incursions he is now him again. He experienced no debility | making in that quarter. We have no quesor sickness from the scantiness of his tion but a part of our army at least will the privateer Castigator of Salem. As interest or even her safety. The contimeals, and with fine weather and a fair have their winter quarters at Montreal, if son as the news of her capture reached nental powers, and especially Austria,

fy our losses, and conceal those of the When the privateersmen saw the boats ward manfully in the field, and never has enemy. Thus the public property cap- mking for the brig, they went on board she so lamentably shrunk from the duties tured by the enemy, at Ogdensburgh, all supplied the prize master and crew of her high character. The terms of the It again becomes our painful duty to Genessee river, Sodus, and Black Rock, | wh ammunition. The privateer then | armistice, as they afford cause for exultaenemy during the campaign. Although | disely after the contest the brig and the | equivalent? For what have we paid a In addition to the above, we are in- the returns have not been completed, priateer were brought to by the com- million of money? Was it to enable Swe-St. Louis, that a few days before he more prominent articles, taken at Fort the were both detained till yesterday af- expense we might, with case and certaininteresting; it is derived from an officer n the ordnance department, and it is believed to be nearly correct.

1000 bbls. Powder, 1700 bbls. Provisions,

2700 yards Flannel,

100 tons Cannon Ball and Shells,

27 Cannon and Mortars, 1000 stands of Arms,

Besides a large quantity of Soldiers the ideralists in a more tremendous Clothing, fixed ammunition, &c.

[Albany Argus.

MAGNANIMITY.

It is with great pleasure we learn, that captain ogre Crowninshield, jun. of Salem, has made the magnanimous offer to the President of the United States, to proceed to H.lifax, in a brig, a is individual expence, to procure and bring his native land, the remains of the failen Her Captain JAMES LAWRENCE, that he may be sterred with those funeral honors, to which his haracter is so eminently entitled. Captain Crowninshield has received the thanks of the Fre- | tack and seizure of the brig Dispatch, and etters from the Secretaries of State and of Navy, for the highly honorable motives by which he is actuated ; and a flag of truce has been gra ed him with the necessary documents to procure the corpse of the decessed at Halifax. If sailed n Thursday morning with 12 masters of ships ho constitute his whole crew. A Committee of Arragnements for making the necessary propara. soften the crime down to A RIOT. The tions for the funeral; (in case the body is obtained has been chosen by the citizens of Salem; and hey have requested the Hon. Judge STORY to ions to the funeral obsequies are to be given to all persons of distinction, Naval, Military and Ci- We only remark, generally, that the esvil. From the high talents of Judge Story, who is so judiciously selected, we anticipate a per-

Fort George', dated Juy 31st, 18'3.

" A large boat arrived two days since from Litimmense execution done among the allies the York, containing one Leut, and eight of his. Britannic Majesty's militia, captured by eight of our men (three regulars and five militia) taken at

ner Dams. The L'entenant and his party , swords and blunderbusses, and heading conducting them to Kingston-ounmen rose in English and brought them here. Another with fourteen of Bœrstler's men has just e in from York, bringing with them their cen and one other person.

, THE ENEMY CONSISTENT:

TO THE EBITORS. rs Gales and Seaton,

The scandalous affair at Hampton has justcited universal abhorrence. It is however we have and may expect from those more of iniquity. During the disturbances in Irein the years 1795-6-7, the same scenes have acted over and over again. Prowden, their historian, employed by Addington, the then ter, in order to write a history of Ireland, tions his being in company with an officer who mande 1 a large district there, and who boastpresence of Plowden that there was not a le in that district uncontaminated by the soly, and on his (Plowden) expressing some dots as to such conduct, the officer replied, thayonet removed all scruples of delicacy. Nat. Intel.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 14.

LATEST FROM THE ENEMY. ct of a letter from his excellency General L Winder, to Gen: Smith, dated

Annapolis, August 12. The enemy that were between Sandy and kett's Point, still remain, except one ship ch yesterday came down and anchored off this ; one large ship from below, came up and ancred above the port yesterday. We still disa number of tents pitched on the shore of lit Island, a little below the ferry. They were bloyed yesterday taking in stock off the island."

Bract from North Point, to General Smith, dated Thursday Evening, 7 o'clock, Aug. 12. At 1 P. M. observed signals made by most of vessels in the fleet, and shortly after they il ; which I am at a loss to know the, reason About 4 P M two of the ships that lay at Jupper end of Kent Island, shifted their births. opped only a short distance from their form stations; therefore, the fleet lays now nearly ime same situation as they did last evening."

Presumed to be saluting the Prince of Wales

Port from North Point, to General Smith, dated Friday morning, 6 o'clock, Aug. 13. The enemy's ships in sight from here, pre ve the same position as they did last evening.

FROM THE BOSTON PATRIOT, AUG 4.

of slots.

It is worthy of remark, that the owners of the Dispatch and the Castigator, are | tablishedall acided " federalists of true Boston stame," On no occasion have we seen rage while the republicans, who always wishfor the reign of law and order, look on ald smile at the angry feds, who had selves.

Arrest, Se-Yesterday afternoon, Cornehus Coolidge and Francis J. Oliver were arrested and examined before his bonor judge DAVIS, U. States judge for Massachusetts district, touching their attaking her from the prize master put on board of her by the privateer Castigator. The court was unusually thronged ; and the very serious nature of the charge impressed a solemnity on all present. The council for the accused endeavored to examination is postponed until this day, nine o'clock ; and as the matter is subjuhounce an Eulogy on the occasion. Invita-s to the funeral obsequies are to be given to on the subject, particularly at this time. sence of the question is not whether the alledged crime was committed on the high seas, or within the county of Suffolk, that fills the thoughtful citizens with anxiety, but it is to ascertain the nature of that deed, which is comprised in collecting men with muskets, pistols,

and leading that armed force against a citizen acting under the lawful commission of the supreme executive of the United States. If a man can collect, and arm, and lead a body of men to attack his fellow citizens, who sail and act under the colors and legal authority of the nation. with impunity, then there is no security for life, liberty, and property.

County, Virginia. frontier, on Tuesday evening.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16. FORT GEORGE, (U. C.) Aug. 8: SIR,-At dawn of day this morning Army orders such as was to have been

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated the British fleet made its appearance and bore down upon ours, the wind in its favor. At nine o'clock both fleets were cleared for action and Chauncey fired ; it was not returned. In that situation they now lay and are manœuvring. Some think they landed troops in the night, and every circumstance denotes this as the eventful crisis for the army and navy. expected have been issued, and all hands in high spirits, men and officers, their minds fully bent on avenging the injuries received by the ladies of Virginia.

THE GROANS OF BRITAIN. From the London times, of June 16. We yesterday stated that we feared Bonaparte would be but too successful in his attempts to procure an armistice .---Sorry are we to say, that our opinion has proved correct. The armistice is concluded. Paris papers to the 11th inst. have been received, bringing the details of this fatal agreement. There is no doubt but A federal battle .- On Monday last the that this arrangement will speedily lead to g Dispatch owned by CORNELIUS | a continental peace on the basis of the uti COLIDGE and FRANCIS J. OLIVER, of possidetis; and as little that the peace will the town; from Cadiz, a licensed vessel, be one to which England cannot accede vs captured within the light house, by | with the least regard to her honor, her fted out by COOLIDGE and OLIVER, ther from terror, or from an inglorious

upp the collector of this port, and the of Hanover; and the ministers of the printeer permitted to proceed on her | prince regent might surely have thought it not beneath their care to render such a No injury was done by the exchange | service to the family of their sovereign. The time is critical. A continental peace is probably on the eve of being es-

And we are left, or shall be left, alone, The last that dare to combat with the foe.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Y virtue of a Deed of Trust-executed by Rich-

on aid smile at the angry feds, who had B ard Liwellin and Philippa his wife, on the 19th the stooting match exclusively to them-day of March, 1812, to Robert G. Hite and Geo. W. Humphreys, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Jeseph W. Davis, the subscriber will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the door of Robert Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, on the 18th day of September next, two tracts or pancels of land, lying in the county of Jefferson, on Bull Skin, the first of which tracts contains eightyight acres, and the other two hundred and this en acres.

They are the same lands which were conveyed o John Hoye by Henry S. Turner, by deed bearng date the 12th day of July 1808, and of record the county court of Jefferson, and by said ove conveyed to said Richard Llewellin, by deed dated the 31st of October 1810. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock. The subscriber will convey to the purchaser in chaacter of Trustee, under authority of said deed. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Trustee.

Aug. 19th 1813.

THE THOROUGH BRED, 'AND ELEGANT FORMED HORSF. OSCARITE, s now for sale. The terms will be made easy and an extensive credit given-Should he not b

Charles Town. August 12.

Washington, Aug. 12. The PRESIDENT left this city on Monday for Montpelier, his seat in Orange

Gen. Armstrong left this city, on his way to New-York, and thence to the

disposed of privately before Saturday the 4th September next, he will then be offered at Public Sale, before the door of Mr. R. Fulton's hotel, in THO. T. LOURY.

The following lines are taken from a Halitax paper of the 14th June. They are the concluding verses of a piece written on the late unhappy conflict between the CHESAPEAKE and SHANNON :

" And soon the bloody conflict's o'er; The roaring cannon's heard no more : An awful calm succeeds the fight, And softly fall the shades of night. How still are laid the brave that fell ! The cannon's roar their funeral knell. Their home-the deep, is now their grave ; They sink beneath the peaceful wave. "His midnight watch the scaman

keeps. Where wrapt in death the hero (1) sleeps ;

Where, in his country's colors bleeds Brave Lawrence, fam'd for other deeds, And as he treads in silent thought, The spot where late he bravely fought, The tears of sorrow dim his eyes, That now in endless night he lies. "No laurel crown thy brow shall wreath ; " No more thy native air shall breathe : " A foreign land shall be thy grave ; " But foreign tears shall weep the brave. " If on the deck thy form extends, " Thy soul unconquered, high ascends. " Thy country claims no more from thee; " If conquer'd-yet-thy spirit's free. "The cold grave soon shall hold the

" That oft has brav'd the raging storm ; " And fame shall tell to future times. " And fame shall bear to distant climes. " The bloody conflict on the sea---" The tale that tells of death and thee.

" The minute guns are heard afar. But bear not now the sound of war. The minute stroke the sailor rows; And pity's tear-drop nobly flows. And now the mournful pendant weeps Where still, in peace, the hero sleeps ; And slowly moves upon the wave, The barge that bears him to his grave. Now o'er his bier his colors laid, Above is placed his faithful blade. No more is heard the victor's cheer ; The brave respect the hallow'd bier : No warlike passion fills their breasts ; Hushed in repose the warrior rests."

(1) Captain Lawrence, after he died, was wrapt in his colors, and laid on the quarter deck of the Chesapeake.

IRISH HOSPITALITY.

On Monday last, James B. O'Sullivan, Esq. the respectable proprietor of the paper manufactory at Dripsey, near Cork, gave one of the most brilliant instances of Irish hospitality witnessed in this land of Has received and finished opening at his Store hospitality, for centuries. It was an agricultural festival. About 10 o'clock, 847 ploughs were in motion at the same hour and in the same field which consisted of 110 acres, and completely ploughed they possibly can be sold for in this part of the up before one o'clock. Upwards of country. His assortment consists is part of the 12,000 men, women and children were assembled, all plentifully regaled with porter, ale, & .- About 740 ladies and gentlemen were seated at the table to one of the most comfortable repasts ever prepared for such a large assemblage; in truth, the meat provided would sufficient ly satisfy 3000 persons. A puncheon of whiskey had been used in making punch, which was manufactured in a cauldron containing twelve or fourteen hogsheads. Fifteen hundred loaves of bread, immense quantities of beef and bacon, and forty or fifty tierces of porter, were served out to the ploughmen and their attendants. Two bands were playing, besides pipers, fidlers, &c. In short it would require more room than we can allow, to record the wonders of this memorable feast. [Cork paper.

A model of an improved patent loom has been exhibited in Baltimore a few weeks ago, by a gentleman of Montgomery county, Virginia, which we have seen. The principles have been applied to many looms, and the practice is demonstrated by the simplicity of the thing itself. The proprietor says, and we cannot doubt the fact from what we have seen, that without extraordinary exertion, it drives the shuttle more than fifty times in a minute, weaving cloth a yard and a and the quill fixed in the old way. The

cost of fixing it to the usual loom does not exceed five dollars. It is applicable to all sorts of weaving .- [Weekly Regist. An American prisoner, who was a few days since discharged from the Ramilies, Sir Thomas

Hardy's ship, represents that he told him that he was aware of all the attempts used to destroy his ships; that he would do all in his power to prevent it, but if the Americans succeeded in blow. ing up the Ramilies, fifty Americans would bear him company into the other world; for that he and all the other British commanders had resolyed always to keep that number of Americans on board unless exchanged. Sir Thomas further said he had formerly sent on shore the Americans on parole, as soon as taken, but that now he was obliged to send them to Halifax and Bermuda. N. Y. E. Post.

FOR SALE,

A LIKELY NEGRO MAN bout 21 years old-he is one among the best van's in this part of the country, and equally acq lainted with farming. Any person wishing buy may know the terms by applying to the err of this paper, or Samuel Russell, in Charlest. Aug. 12.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Two Journeymen-One a Wheel Wright, other a Chair Maker, to whom constant emp ment and good wages will be given. Apply i MATTHEW WILSO: Charlestown, August 12.

ESTRAY. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Char own, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands h with a star and snip, and the left hind leg white brand or other marks perceivable. Appr. o 45 dollars. JOSEPH CRAN

Aug. 7-

Flax Seed Wanted.

For good clean Fiax Seed, I will give a get ous price in cash—receive it in payment of des or in barter, for Good Leather and Iron JAMES S. LANI P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides d Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

Wrought and cut Nai, Brads, Sprigs and Tack, of all sizes, &c. -ALSO-Mill, M Cut and Hand SAWS.

All kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plan. -A1.50-

Anvils and Vices, Real Crowley and Blistered STEE. Bar-Iron, Castings, &c For Sale by JAMES S. LANE

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12. STRAY MARE.

STRAYED on the 24th of June last, from at subscriber, living near the White House, Jele son county, Va. a BL 1CK MARE, about ix years old, 15 hands high, a natural crotter, hra streak of white in her forehead extending neig to her nose, some of her feet white, heavily but and her mane roached Whoever takes up ac mare, and delivers her to the subscriber, slil receive EIGHT DOLLARS reward, an i all jasonable expenses. JOHN MYERS Aug. 5.

JOHN CARLILE Charles Town,

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS. All of which he will sell on the lowest tems

following articles, viz. Superfine and common cloths, Superfine and common cassimere,

Callicoes and dimities Furniture callicoes of the best quality. Superfine and common vesting, Shirting cottons,

Ladies' extra long and short silk gloves, Ditto elegant and plain silk shawls, Silk for ladies dresses.

Superfine cambric muslins, Cords and veivets of the best quality, Cotton cassimeres and white Janes, Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread,

Cotton umbrellas, Coatse lineas, Fine and coarse check,

Fine and wool hats, Spanish cigars,

With a good assortment of Knives and fores of every quaility, purs, wrought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the pubic'generally for the many favours he has received, and solicits a continuance of their favor. August 5

Jefferson County, to wit. Jaly C urt, 1313. Isaac Strider, Complainant,

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, John Roberts and John Berry, Dits,

T IE Defendant John Roberts not having enter-ed his appearance agreeable 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 common wealth : On the motion of the complainant by his council, It is ordered that the said defendant John Roberts do ap. pear here on the fourth Monday in October next, to answer the bill of the complainant; and that half wide. The common shuttle is used, a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county.

A Copy. Teste, GEO. HITE, C. J. C.

Shepherd's-town Seminary.

B^Y a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an additional number of pupils may now be re-ceived. 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. Treasurer. The terms of tuition are moderate, being for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the scsond 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15 dolls. per annum

By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMADUKE, Secretary. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charles-Town, on Salurday the 4th of September next, two Tracts of Land adjoining each other, lying in the County of Jefferson, on the head of Bullskin, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy debts due from Richard Llewellin to John Hoye and Elias B Caldwell-said Tracts o Land having been conveyed to the undersigne and George Johnson by the said Richard and hi wife for the purpose of securing the payment of said debts. THOMAS GRIGGS, Junior.

July 29, 1813.

MONEY FOUND. THE Subscriber found a Bank Note in his Shep THE Subscriber found a flank over the owner reasonable terms as the present times will can have again by describing and paying for this advertisement. SAMUEL YOUNG. Charles-Town, July 29

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained considerable jury from the licentiousness of persons throw g down his fences and passing through his in losures, and otherwise trespassing on his farm, creby cautions all persons against such practices in future, as he is determined to prosecute such offenders to the utmost extent of the law. BENJA. BEELER.

Mills Grove, July 22.

STRAY HORSE STRAYED away from the subscriber on the night of the 5th of June last, a bright Grey Horse between fourteen and fifteen hands high, blind of the near eye. Whoever takes up said horse and gives me information so that 1 get him again, shall be generously rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home. MICHAEL STRIDER. Buckles-Town, July 22, 1813.

NOTICE.

Prince's Cords,

assorted.

Lawns,

bonnets,

Dimities,

Crapes,

Handkerchiefs,

CAME to my farm, near Harper's Ferry, on he 1st day of July, 1813, an estray horse, about o41 hands high, supposed to be 9 or 10 years cld, no brand or marks-of that mixture of colours Islied a fisa bitten gray. Appraised to forty dolars. The owner is requested to prove the said horse, and pay the expense of appraising and advertising. FRANCIS MOORE. Aug. 4

NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient 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 Suparfine & common cloths Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan-Cashmires, keens, Ladies' Long & Short

Elizabeth O'Neal's Geor Marseilles Quiltings, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather Indian Wars together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cot- Child's True F Testaments

of other vestings, Irish, German, British and Ladies' Silk and Cot-ton Stockings, Misses Village Orphan American Linens, Bag-gings, &c. &c. American Chambrays, Shawls, Confession of Confession of .

Pluids, Stripes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully as- Arts and Scien panes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A complete Children of th A complete assortment Fair Sex Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Dodsley's Fabl Home made and im-Franklin's Wo White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads, Spectator-8v

low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Universal Chro Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladics' Kid and Mo. | Simpon's Eucl Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses | Curran's Speed and Children's ditto, Robertson's An

Linen Cambrick Handker Vien's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for und Fine Leather do. Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, J'ink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, Roderick Rand

loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and Constitutions ed silk for dresses an Glass Ware.

Groceries and Liquors, | Baxter's Calls Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew. Addison's Evid ing Tobacco, Con - Campbell's Rh French, Italian and Cantor | mon ditto,

snuff and Spanish Ci-Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze,

The foregoing comprises but a very li- Morse's Unive mited proportion of the present stock on Atlas for do. hand ; the whole of which has been pur- Thornton Abb chased with the greatest care and attenti- | Mac Kenzic's on, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices.

JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

FASHIONABLE BONNEIS, Of fine quality, and most fashionable shapes and 61208.

JUST RECEIVED AND NOW FOR SALE, TOGS-THER WITH A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW FANCY ARTICLES.

AND OTHER VALUABLE

Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. Pure Lemon Acid, for Punch, &c. -ALSO-

New Fish-Susquehannah Herrings, Shad and Pickled Salmon.

AND A LANGE QUANTITY OF Homemade Linens, Twilled Bags, and Long nice Flax, Soal, Upper and Harness Leather, Calf, Hog, & Sheep Skins, &c. &c.

JAMES S LANE. P. S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and Skins. Shepherd's-Town, July 15.

Post do. had in the city of Philadelphig or Baltimore. May 28

Elegant and Plai ly Bible School Bibles Do. Testam Dilworth's Books Webster's do. Primers Children's Boo

Walker's La

Small Dictio

Johnson's Lar

Looking Glass

Y rick's Journ

Watts' Hymni

Polite Learnin

Principles of I

Gulliver's Tra

Ready Reckon

Do.

Do.

Do.

Scott's Poems

Lidy's Pocket

Taylor's Holy

Higland's Lett

Clark's Travel

Blair's Lectur

Mease's Unit :

Elements of M

Village Sermo

Do. Dialog

Paul and Virgi

Mad. Lauren's

Jay's Sermons

Halybert's Ser

Universal Gaz

Bible Element

Kitt's Explaine

Faber on the

pels Gibson's Surveying

Memoirs of F

Do. Life of

Sco

Ch

In

Italian Nun

admit of.

NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS S' Co. AVE just received, and are now o. pening at their store in Shepherds. town, an elegant assortment of Fashionable Goods; which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold for this side of the Blue Ridge.

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

Shepherds town, May 21, 1813.

MRS. ANN FRAME HAS JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a fresh aupply of MICHAEL LEE & Go's F.I.MILY MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts of the United States for twelve years past, Fiz. Lee's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, cought, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops,

Lee's Worm Destroying Lezenges, Lee's fich Ointment, warranted to cure by one plication, (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. Lec's Eye Water, Lee's Tooth-ache Drops,

Lec's Damask Lip-Salve, Lee's Corn Plaister,

Lec's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-Lee's Tooth Powder.

Where also may be had (gratis) pamphletser taining a great variety of cases of cures.

70HN CARLILE, HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN CHARLES.TOWN, A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY VALUABLE BOOKS; CONSISTING OF

in Fami-	5	Lives of English Poets
	3	Hervey's Works, 0 Yols.
	3	Biographical Dictionary
ents	5	Beauties of Sterne
Spelling	3	Don Quixotte
	5	Edgeworth's Tales
	2	Greaves' Adventures Jacob's Law Dictionary
K 8	3	Octavo Bible
ge and	2	Pocket D.
nary	3	B ydone's Tour
e do.	S	Belisarius
	2	Watts' Po ins
y	5	Young's Poems
Stel und des	2	Life of Bishop
5	3	Criminal Recorder
liteness	5	Trial of Antichrist
els	3	Wakefield's Botany Rowe's Everyours
Not man and	5	Rowe's Exercises Young's Night Tho'ts
aphy	monum	Bennet's Letters
	3	Beattic's Evidence
	3	Brother & Sister
lotes	3	Vicar of Wakefield
riend	5	Bair's Philosophy
8	2	Syren
	3	Original Poems
ns	2	Monument Blumblitte of Worlds
aith	3	Plurality of Worlds Domestic Recreations
Abbey	5	Force of Truth
indey	3	Gunion on Prayer
25	5	Book of Games
ks	3	Manners and Customs
ls.	S	Murray's Introduction
	2	Vatteli's Law of Na-
r	sissions sources	tions Montifier's Compand
nology d	2	Montifier's Compend. Henning and Munford
hes	3	Tidd's Practice
nerica	5	Gunnington on Eject-
tland	3	ments
rles V:	5	Peake's Evidence
ia	2	East's Law
1.	3	Newland on Contracts
om	2	Chilty on Pleading
Library	3	Bacon's Abridgment
Duina	S	Baily's Anatomy Lavoisier's Chemistury
Dying	3	Burns' Midwifery
ence	5	Bell's Surgery
toric	2	Medical Lexicon
ers	3	Lawrence on Ruptures
	S	Barton's Culien
8	2	Desault's Surgery
States	5	Physician's Vaue Me-
sal Geo-	5	cum .
TOPESIL	3	Bard's Compend.
	5	Brevett's Medical Re-
VOVECTOR	2	Grammar of Chemistry
Voyages orality	5	Fife's Anatomy
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nia	5	Wilson's Lectures:
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CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1813.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Vol. VI.]

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will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent publication .- Subscribers will receive a deduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE. FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

This fruitful subject of recrimination which has unhappily divided the country ever since the convulsion of Mr. Jay's fatal treaty, has been very successfully exposed by Mr. Ingorsoll, in an address to his constituents of the first congressional district of Pennsylvania. In the able and luminous view which he has taken of it, he has proved, to the satisfaction of every candid mind, that the charge of subserviency to French influence, which has been so liberally bestowed upon Mr. Tefferson and his successor, their coadjutors and friends in the administration of our national concerns, is a groundless calumny-the creature of a diseased immagination, or which has originated only in the infatuation of those who forgetting, that they are citizens of a free and independent republic, have identified themselves in their political views, their hopes and their fears, with Englishmen-an infatuation, in short, which is the real British influence, inveterate and palpable, which entwining us " in many a scaly fold, volumnious and vast," threatens to become the scourge and ruin of the country-the reality and extent of which would require no laboured demonstration, had it not, like Gyges and his ring, the singular power of rendering every thing visible but itself.

Unfortunately there is, on this subject, a sort of insanity prevailing-a blindness of mind-to which reason will pot serve as a conductor, and facts and arguments are presented in vain. Still it is hoped there are not many whom we should be obliged to pronounce incurable ; and the subject is of that vital, lasting importance, that it cannot be too often nor too carnestly pressed upon the public attention. were to be found, any one of the numerous considerations that have been so often urged, are ten-fold sufficient to cstablish the fact of the existence of this British influence-the causes are manifoldthe effects evident. From Britain we

we formed a part of her empire. The powerful Sovereign of the World. fame of Chatham, and of Wolfe, is ours. The two countries are still united by the strongest bonds of connection-the two races are not kept distinct, but continually intermingling. "Au Englishman is confounded and lost in the population of this country ; whereas a foreigner of any from the Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo, to the satisfactorily ascertained that the enemy storming-but the judicious management other nation is marked and distinguished, and even his posterity frequently retain | Salvatorra, 22d, he states a victory obtheir immiscible character-Dorisamara tained on the preceding day over the suam non intermiscuit undam. Add to grand army of the enemy, which he atthis the influence of those men who, in the tacked and dislodged from all its posts, times which tried men's souls, were the ad- not without a considerable loss on his own vocates and apologists of British tyranny : | part, obliging the enemy to retreat tothose vipers, whom the mistaken clemen- | wards Pampelons, abandoning all his amcy of the country took back to its bosom | munition and baggage. His excellency only to be stung with their ingratitude, praises the Spanish troops, making honorand who, after amalgamating themselves able mention of generals Alava, O'Donowith, have become the leaders of a nume- jor and Wimpffen, brigadiers Morilla rous host. As the Ethiopian cannot (who was wounded) and Lawler, and of change his skin, nor the Leopard his spots, Colonel Longa. In the second account, so neither can a Tory change his princi- dated the 24th at Iruszun, he informed slightly ; it is said that two Indi- ants, that lieut. col. Short, who had preples, feelings and prejudices. These he he was continuing to pursue the enemy instils into his children, and they are as whose rear guard entered on that day in greatly outnumbered and compelled to ets, and "show the damned yankee rasregularly transmitted from father to son Pampelona, with the greatest damage . retreat. as the family features .---- But these are | that was possible, considering the bad " Lilliputian ties," compared with the weather, and the extreme bad state of giant's grasp which Britain has upon us in the roads, and taking from the enemy one on a party going to cut wood, one soldier him, after he had proclaimed that the another hold. The present age has been of the two pieces he remained in posses. was killed, another mortally wounded, garrison should be massacree. It was, emphatically and truly stiled the age of sion of; that General Clausel, who com- since dead; a brisk fire instantly took however too late-the next discharge commerce .- This is the universal, ruling | mands a part of the army of the North, passion, of which the United States have | and one division of the army of Portugal, a full share ; which, like other strong pas- approaching to Victoria on the 22d, and party ; the firing was kept up by the ene- This was near two hours before sun set. sions, must be gratified, and this gratifi- being informed of the battle, retired to- my on the garrison about an hour, when The firing from the block-house was now cation must be immediate. But Britain | wards Tudela del Ebro; that he (the they retired. They fired under cover of principally directed at the enemy who claims and keeps the key of this com- Duke) had detached General Giron with the ravine that leads to the river about an had taken refuge in the ravine-the merce.' Her naval superiority, her exten- the army of Galicia in pursuit of the con- hundred paces from the fort. About one slaughter there was immense, and Gen. sive manufactures, her accumulation of voy which had left Victoria on the 20th, hundred Indians were seen, no doubt Proctor, who commanded in person, orcapital, her monopoly of the colonial pro- expecting that he would be able to come some retired under cover of the river dered the allied enemy to retreat to their ductions of the world enable her to say up with it before it arrived at Bayonne; bank; one Indian was seen killed, ano- boats. The greater part of the night was to other nations, commerce is mine, and and finally that he thought it probable that ther badly wounded, but the extent of occupied in carrying off the dead and whosever would partake of it must have it the enemy would continue his retreat to the injury received by them is not wounded-from the number of trails dis-upon my terms. I have calculated the France. Those accounts are accompa- known: two days before the attack, a de- covered in the grass, it is evident, that

strength of your appetites, and the crumbs | nied by two statements, from the first of , tachment ordered out by gen. Howard, that will satisfy them. The Ocean which | which it appears that the enemy lost in | of upwards of forty men in an armed a bountiful Providence intended for the the action of the 31st, 151 pieces of artil- boat, under lieutenant Shaw, arrived common use of mankind, I have appropri- lery, 415 ammunition chests and 14249 with the contractor's boat, carrying supated to myself, and will parcel it out to my cartridges; on the same day the allied plies for the garrison. feudatories. For those who disdain to be- | army lost 4647 men in Killed, wounded | come my tributaries, I will crush them | and missing in the following proportions : | Rangers discovered three Indian canoes, with my naval thunder. This is the lever | -3119 English, 990 Portuguese, and 538 | descending the Mississippi, immediately by which she moves the world-which | Spaniards, together with 195 horses. gives her an influence and a party in every country of the world, civilized and uncivilized-but from a combination of causes, which he who runs may read, in none equal to that which she possesses in the United States.

New York, Aug. 17. LATEST FROM THE PENINSULA. The ship Latona, Gale, from Cadiz, has been captured off Montaug Point and sent into St. Johns. Her letters and passengers have reached Portland.

By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received, from a commercial friend, a Cadiz Gazette Extraordinary of the 2d of July, which contains the result of a great victory obtained | and to terminate on the 20th July, but we over the French army under the command are assured that the emperor Alexander of King Joseph, by the allied army under | refused to sign it for more than 15 days, Lord Wellington.

The following is a translation of the paper we have received :--CADIZ GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY.

Detail of what was taken from the enemy by the allied army in the action of the 21st of the last month, in the vicinity

of Victoria : 42 millions of Rials,

422 Carts,

44 Coaches, 3 millions of Cartridges,

2 do. of Powder.

12 000 Muskets, 150 pieces of Artillery,

14,000 head of Cattle,

2 Generals, 500 Families.

3000 Prisoners, The wife of Gazan and Bruner.

The remainder of the enemy's army has fled to Pampelons, and the allied army in pursuit is already within one league of that place, the Guerillas having already entered the French territory.

The enemy's army consisted of from To an unprejudiced mind, if such lery, they have only been able to save one contained in last night's Courier ; it being resumed the command. nowitzer or carronade.

In the 44 coaches went the intruding King with his train. . He escaped on horseback, and is shut up in Pampelona, whence he will not (as we believe) escape. In celebration of so great a victory, derive our language, laws, manners, and they have ordered to be sung a solemn religion. In the days of her true glory | Te Deum, an offering of thanks to the all

Cadiz, July 2, 1813.

Translated for the N. York Evening Post. CAD12, July 4, 1813.

gency of the 2d, contains two accounts of this affair has been received ; it is now lery had played, with the intention of secretary of war. In the first dated at | received much greater injury than was at | of major Groghan, foiled the enemy in

KILLED	AND	WOUNI	DED.
State of the second	Officers.	Soldiers.	Harses
English,	189	3119	194
Portuguese,	59	990	. 1
Spaniards,	15	_ 538	
	263	4647	195
	TAKI	EN.	
151 bro	as nieces	of Artille	re

51 brass pieces of Artillery, 1,973,400 Cartridges, 40,668 lbs. of Powder, 100 Waggons.

LONDON, June 22. News of the greatest importance have cen received from the head-quarters of the allies. Our readers know that the armistice was to begin on the 4th of June, and that, upon condition that the French should evacuate Hamburg ; that within 15 days the latter should declare, whether they would consent or not that the congreis should meet at Prague or Breslaw, upon the basis proposed by Austria, to with the dissolution of the Confederacy of the Rhine, and the restitution of Ty-| rol, Trieste and Fiume to the latter power ; that if their answer were affirmative the object of the Congress should be a general peace ; if negative, that Austria would join the allies with 150,000 men under the command of Prince Schwartzenterg, who would pass the Elbe at two places; and one hundred and fifty thousand should enter Italy under the command of Prince Charles. It is said that Bonaparte having answered in the negative, Austria would put her troops in motion before the 12th of June. It is also added that the Russian army had received reinforcements, which would have almost doubled the number of their troops, and in the mean time a matter of surprise that our ministry should not, even at this date, have received an official account of the armistice .- [Morning Chronicle.

INDIAN. HOSTILITIES.

St. Louis, July 17.

We stated in our last, that eleven number of balls from a six pounder, at Rangers met about an equal number of | the north-west angle of the fort, for the Winebagoes near fort Mason on the 4th | purpose of making a breach, a column inst, when a severe conflict took place, | under the command of lieut, col. Short, The Gazette Extraordinary of the Re- since which time more full information advanced to the point on which the artilfirst believed, two Indians were found | his attempt. The ditch which surrounddead on the ground, and evidences of | ed the works was about eight feet wide others being badly wounded, not more | and of equal depth-this the enemy had than six or seven Rangers got up in time | to enter before he could approach the to partake in the contest before the In. | pickets, (through the top of each of dians fled; the few that were in the ac- | which a bayonet was driven in a horizontion fought desperately, the party of Ran- tal direction.) While in this situation, gers and Indians fought within the space | the 6 pounder which was masked in a of not more than 24 fest square. On the | block-house, and placed so as to rake the 5th inst. this party in returning to camp | ditch, and a ravine adjacent, poured upwere fired on again, 25 miles below, on the storming column a tremendous where they fought the day before, one | shower of musket balls, which did terrible man was killed, and another wounded execution, and so confounded the assailans were killed; the Rangers were viously ordered his men to scale the pick-

> On the 8th inst. Fort Madison was attacked ; the enemy commenced by firing

three escaped.

There was no injury received by the rangers : it is not yet known to what nation these Indians belonged, but by some it is thought that they are of the same party that attacked Fort Madison on the 8th, who were descending to attack our frontier settlement. From the 4th inst. to the 10th inclusive, our troops have had four contests with the enemy on our frontier, our loss is six killed and two wounded ; and we have every reason to believe that they have lost between 20 and 30 killed ; of the number of wounded no correct opinion can be formed. It is stated in the affair of the 10th that when the canoes struck the island that a blue cloth was raised, which was taken for a flag, the rangers ceased firing, the cloth was taken down and a gun fired at the rangers by the Indian who raised it, and the firing commenced again on our side

until the enemy disappeared. Some of the Indians finding the climate of Michigan too warm, have remov-

ed to the Mississippi, where they have commenced the work of death ; from the measures taken by government, we entertain strong hopes that their attempts on our frontier will be foiled.

In the last Gazette we stated, that maor Croghan, in consequence of his disobeying an order, to burn and evacuate Fort Stephenson, had been succeeded in his command of that post by col. Wells. After the arrival of Major Croghan at Head-Quarters, he gave to the comthat the allies have put 20,000 men under | manding general, such satisfactory evithe command of General Bulow to unite dence of his ability to maintain the post, 60 to 70,000 men; and, of all their artil- with Bernadotte-These accounts are that he was immediately sent back, and

place from the garrison, which secured | proved fatal-he fell-and lieutenant the safe retreat of the remainder of the | Gordon of the 49th regt. died by his side.

On the 10.h inst. about 150 Missouri below fort Mason, and fired on them. which was returned ; the canoes steered off to an island opposite; a warm fire was kept up until the sames struck the island; in these causes there were it is believed between 20 and 30 Indians, and it is thought that not more than two or

CHILLICOTHE, August 12.

On the evening of the 1st inst. the British and Indians, who had came up the Sandusky river from the bay, commenced from their boats a heavy cannonading upon the fort, and threw in a great number of shells from their bomb batteries. The enemy continued his operations without success until the evening of the 2d, when, after throwing a great cals no quarters" exhibited a white handkerchief as a signal of distress, evincing his disposition to have quarters given