" Head Quarters,

" Kingston, 14th Aug. 1813. " By accounts received by his Excellency the Governor in chief and Committed of the capture and destruction of four of the enemy's armed schooners.

the enemy's squadron under com. Chaunstood towards our fleet, which was becalmed off the port at Twelve mile Creek. At sun set, a fine breeze coming off the land, gave us the wind of the enemy, when our squadron stood for them, on | factory which they immediately bore away from us under as much sail as the schooners could carry to keep up with the larger vessels. The enemy's fleet formed a long line; the Pike, Madison and Oneida, and six schooners, two schooners being placed to windward, for the purpose of raking the masts of our squadron, as they should come up. A 11 o'clock, got within gun shot of the schooners, when going so fast, it was more than an hour before the Wolf, our headmost ship, could pass them.

At this time, the rest of the squadron was between two and three miles astern of the Wolf, and on her coming up with the Madison and Pike, they put before the wind and made sail, firing their stern chase guns. Sir James Yeo, finding it impossible to get the squadron up with. the enemy, as the Wolf was the only ship which could keep up with them, made sail between them and the two schooners to windward, which he captured, and which proved to be the Julia and Growler, each mounting one long thirty-two and one long twelve pounder. Two of the enemy's largest schrs. the Scourge of 10 and the Hamilton of 9 guns upset on the night of the 9th inst. in carrying sail to keep from our squadron, and all on board perished, in number about one hundred.

By the loss and capture of the two schooners the enemy's squadron has been reduced to ten vessels, and ours increased to eight. It is ascertained that the Pike mounts 28 long 24 pounders, and has a complement of 420 men, and that the Madison mounts 22, 32 pound carronades, with 340 men. - Nine boat loads of troops were taken on board the squadron on Monday for the purpose it is supposed of repelling boarders.

The Wolfhas not received any material damage, and not a man was hurt on board .- The prisoners were landing from her, on the 11th inst. and the damages of the Growler were repairing. -She had lost her bowsprit and was otherwise much cut up.

Nothing could exceed the eagerness and enthusiasm manifested by the officers and men serving on board our squadron, for a close engagement with the enemy and the only apprehension and regret expressed by all were, that their opponents though superior in guns and weight of metal, and men, would be too wary to afford them the opportunity of terminating by a decisive action the contest of ascendency on the Lake.

COCKBURN. While the British fleet lay off Kent Island, Cockburn, plunder-master-general, used frequently to go on shore for recreation, or for the purpose of reconnoitering -that is, stealing, whenever an opportunity presented itself. One day he rode up on a raw boned horse, worth about twenty dollars, to a tavern where a number of gentlemen were assembled, and this fall, will find it to his advantage to purwho were regaling themselves with a segar in the porch. He saluted them in a polite manner, asked them the news, looked round as is customary with him to see if any thing could be carried off, when his attention was arrested by a fine horse hitched to a post. He alighted from his own Rozinante, mounted the other in a twinkling, and with the most perfect sang froid pushed off, to the astonishment, and amidst the hooting and execrations of all present. He however had the generosity to leave his own in the place of the one stolen. There are several gentlemen in town now, who were on Kent Island at the time this affair happened.

To Die Cotton Yarn Deep Blue. Take one pound of Logwood chipped fine or pounded, boil it in a sufficient quantity of water, until all the substance

Balt. Pat.

is out of it, then take about half a gallon of the liquor, and dissolve one ounce of verdigris, and half an ounce of alum in it, boil your yarn in the logwood water one

hour, stirring it, and keeping it loose. Take out your varn, mix the half gallon that contains the verdigris and alum, then put in your yarn into the mixture, mander of the forces, from Commodore | and boil it four hours; stirring it and Sir James Yeo, dated off York, at half | keeping it loose, all the time, and taking past one, P. M. on the 11th inst. the fol- | it out once every hour, to give it air, aflowing particulars have just been trans- | ter which dry it, then boil it in soap and water, and it is done.

The above will dye six pounds of cot-"On Tuesday evening last, the 10th | ton yarn, an elegant deep blue. After which put in as much yarn into the same | Do. Testaments cey, got under weigh from their anchor- liquor and boil it three hours stirring as | Dilworth's Spelling | Don Quixotte age off the mouth of Niagara river, and | before, and you will have a good pule | with a fine breeze from the eastward, blue, or boil hickory bark in your liquor | Primers and you will have an elegant green.

Rest assured there is no imposition in the above; it is cheap. Any person following the receipt will find it prove satis-

I am your's and the public's humble ser-

ABRAHAM GHORMLY. Carlisle, Penn. Aug. 12.

Shepherd's-town Seminary.

BY a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an additional number of pupils may now be received. Notice is therefore given, to all those | Portraits they opened a brisk fire, and from their | 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 or the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the second 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15 lolls, per annum.

By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMADUKE, Sccretary.

July 8, 1813.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Richard Liwellin and Philippa his wife, on the 19th lav of Murch, 1812, to Robert G. Hite and Geo. W. Humphreys, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Joseph 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 parcels of land, lying in the county of Jefferson, on Bull Skin, the first of which tracts contains eightyeight acres, and the other two hundred and thir-

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

Aug. 19th 1813.

TO THE PUBLIC.

A certain John Mullinex, of this county, has evilly and maliciously defamed the character of my wife Rosanna, in consequence whereof I comnenced a suit in the county court of Jefferson, not with a view to recover damages, particularly, but to remove the stigma attempted to be rivetted on the character of my wife; the defendant John has given the following libel executed in the pre sence of William P. Flood and Thomas Endsley, gentlemen of respectability. I deem it unnecessary to make any further comment respecting this subject; the libel will speak for itself. JAMES M'CLOY.

HAVING some time ago expressed myself in terms disrespectful of Mrs. M Cloy, the wife of James M'Cloy, in the presence of several persons; I have since found I was mistaken in my opinion of Mrs. M'Cloy, and am now willing to declare that my assertions were without foundation, and

am sorry for what has passed. JOHN MULLINEX.

Signed in the presence of WM. P. FLOOD.

THOMAS ENDSLEY. August 24, 1813.

THE THOROUGH BRED, AND ELEGANT FORMED HORSE,

OSCARITE,

is now for sale. The terms will be made easy and an extensive credit given-Should he not be 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 Charles-Town.

The speed and bottom of this horse is excelled but by few in Virginia-Any gentleman wishing to appear upon the turf with a real good horse THO. T. LOURY.

Jefferson County, to wit

July C urt, 1813. Complainant, John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts

John Roberts and John Berry, Dfts. THE Defendant John Roberts not having entered 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 commonwealth : On the motion of the complainant by his council, It is ordered 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 a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository for two months successive-ly, and posted at the door of the court house of

Teste, GEO. HITE, c. j. c.

Cash given for Rags AT THIS OFFICE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Two Journeymen-One a Wheel Wright, the

Till officers composing the 55th Regiment of other a Chair Maker, to whom constant employ orginia militia, together with all the officers, commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artil-

ment and good wages will be given. Apply to MATTHEW WILSOR. Charlestown, August 12.

FOHN CARLILE, HAS FOR TALE AT HIS STORE IN

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A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY VALUABLE BOOKS;

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Ler's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c.

Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops,

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ESTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charles-

JOSEPH CRANE.

JAMES S. LANE.

town, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands high, with a star and snip, and the left hind leg white-

Flax Seed Wanted.

ous price in cash—receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Leather and Iron.

Shepherd's Town, Aug. 12.

P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

taining a great variety of cases or cures.

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Physician's Vade Me NEW FANCY STORE. Bard's Compend. Morse's Universal Geo. Brevett's Medical Re THE undersigned fall upon this expedi-Thornton Abbey Chository Mac Kenzie's Voyages S Grain nar of Chemistry ent to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at > Fife's Anatomy Juitty's Law of Nations their Store (corner to the Globe Vergel Oelphini. Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town, A large and elegant Assortment of

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White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a variety of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cotton Stockings, Misses American Linens, Bag-ditto, Men's do. do. gings, &c. &c. Elegant Silk & Cotton Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of differ ent sizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper,

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Regimental Orders.

lerists and r.flemen, in the county of Jefferson,

are ordered to meet at Charlestown on the 11th

day of October next, to be trained and disciplined

according to law .- The regiment and all volun-

teer corps enrolled within the same, are ordered

to muster at the same place, on the 14th of Octo-

ber. If there are any public arms in the hands of

the hands of the light infantry) the commandants

of companies are requested to have them return-

ed to the commandant of the regiment in Charles-

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber are in-

are left in the hands of Messes. Downey and In

ons for collection, where they will remain until

the 15th day of October nex -All claims not paid

by that time, will be put into the hands of the pro-per officer for collection, without respect to per-

TWO DOLLARS REWARD.

STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shep-

herd's-Town, some time in July last, a brown co.

loured Cow, about 5 or 6 years old, with small

horns, and a hole and crop in her left ear .- Any

person who will take up said cow and bring her

iome, or secure her so that I can get her again,

shall receive the above reward and reasonable

Wrought and cut Nails,

Brads, Sprigs and Tacks,

-ALSO-

Mill, K Cut and Hand SAWS.

All kinds of

Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools.

ALSO

Anvils and Vices,

Real Crowley and Blistered STEEL,

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ormed that their bonds, notes and accompts,

JOSEPH CRANE, Lt. Col. Com."

55th Reg. V. M.

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JOHN EARHART.

own, clean and in good order.

September 1st, 1813.,

expenses.

September 2.

of all sizes, &c.

any of the men within the regiment (excepting in

low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Streped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts Lawns,
Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse

chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs, Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co-Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. Groceries and Liquors,

Cambrick and Common Best large, twist. Chew-Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions,
Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the

Crapes,

Dimities,
French, Italian and Canton
Crapes,
Souff and Spanish Ci-Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze,

The foregoing comprises but a very !!mited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices.

JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

STRAY HORSE.

no brand or other marks perceivable. Appraised 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 I get him again, shall be generously rewarded, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home.
MICHAEL STRIDER. For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a gener

Buckles-Town, July 22, 1813.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

deed had I the most distant idea that con-

came to Washington-I read to him the

slander from the original, and displayed

to him the author. The result is known

and I am happy it is no worse-it will

me with a " flagrant breach of trust"-

prompted him to prepare an alternative.

A challenge was produced, and, as eve-

ry man of honor and common sense in

my situation would have done, I declined

The next resort was an abortive at-

Washington, Sept. 6, 1813.

visions?

Americans?

of speech?

FROM THE ALBANY ARGUS.

Old Scraps for News papers.

on women, and even on very young girls,

a particular recitation of which would

Who perpetrated the above violence on

inhabitants who remained in their houses.

cut, who labored under a natural inability

Who lashed an American ship-master

to one of his guns, and had him severely

A commander of a British frigate, one

treatment, 11,644 American prisoners,

in 4 years on board one prison-ship in

Who deliberately simed at and shot an |

New-York? British officers and com-

missioners who had charge of them.

Who destroyed by poison and savage

signed by the commander in chief?

shock the ears of modesty?

lished at the river Raisin.]

flogged of which he died?

W. JONES.

The British.

The British.

Lord Suffolk.

A royal Briton.

A British officer.

The British in Jersey.

hope without impairing his health.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

by my country or my fate, I shall neither | ment and menaced ignominy, for gallant- | eyes of their officers. lic opinion, and cheerfully submit to its | predation-and all this when his charact | plished Miss Macrea? Savages eminquest and decision, according to the ter was as perfectly known as at the pre- ployed by Burgoyne. rules of morality and honor.

I am aware that public considerations | could not in justice to Commodore Bar- dy, a prisoner of war, from the provost in | established new laws, and wars are now alone would have absolved me from noticing a vulgar and indecent libel which have withheld from him the opportunity the British commander, and hung him to rapes, massacreing of prisoners, violaappeared in the Federal Republican of of vindicating his reputation; nor could I a tree, for no other crime than his being a tions of flags of truce, and assassinations. this day signed " LEMUEL TAYLOR;" but it is due to truth, and to my own character, to put down the vile slander by a plain exhibition of facts, elucidated by a few brief remarks. My acquaintance with Mr. Taylor, as will be seen by his letter, was of the most transient kind, affording no foundation for private or confidential correspondence, nor had any such existed. On the 21st ult. I received a letter, of which the following is a literal copy :

" Baltimore, Aug: 20th, 1813.

WILLIAM JONES, Esq. " Dear Sir-I know that our acquaintance does not justify my using such fami- demanded an explanation through his liar terms as I have began with, but I feel - friend. I gave in substance the reasons I so much on the subject I am about to have here assigned, and exhibited to his mention, that I could not help addressing | friend the original letter-this was not sayou, as I am convinced I should always | tisfactory-his passion or his vanity had do, if we were better acquainted. It is

mentioned in one of our prints this evening, that Joshua Barney is appointed to the command of our flotilla-for myself, I do not believe it, because I presume you are acquainted with his character; but if you are not, permit me to inform | tempt to publish in the Baltimore papers you, that he is a most abandoned rascal, the argumentative, and elequent morsel, both as to politics and morals; and that that appeared in the Federal Republican he is despised by nine-tenths of all that of this day. The good sense of every have taken an active part in the defence | Editor in Baltimore rejected the flagitiof Baltimore, and by none more than ous libel, and it has at length been forced captain George Stiles, whose zeal and ac- | by the scavengers of detraction through tivity you must have heard of; and in | the common sewer.

truth if Barney is appointed to any com- I ask prodon of the public for this momand, most of the most useful men will | mentary aberration from the elevated be obliged to retire. If it is not done, let | path which official duty would have preme beg of you, for sake of the govern- | scribed, but truth and candour rather ment, the safety of Baltimore, and for | than personal freling have urged the your own character, not to make such an | course which I have reluctantly pursued. appointment.

"All I ask of you is to believe me, when I say I have nothing in view in writing this, but the good of my country, government, and the city where I reside. "I am dear sir, your very obedient

"LEMUEL TAYLOR. "William Jones, Esq.

"Sec'y of the Navy.

" Washington." This letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, without reservation or restriction, betraying either absolute ignorance of propriety, or sheer impudence, appeared to me a bold, intrepid denunciation, which the author would have proclaimed from the house top, fearless of consequences, and inviting publicity rather than concealment The temper and style, to be sure, appeared neither proper for public or private correspondence; but least of all did I suppose, that the author meant to make the Secretary of the Navy either the official or private depository of aspersions so broad, foul and indeknite; and particularly when applied to an officer who had received so many marks of public confidence, and had just then been appointed to an honorable command-that of the U. S. flotilla for the defence of the upper part of the Chesa-

Knowing that officer to possess in a prominent degree all the qualities for command, and believing that a vast majority of the community of the district which he was appointed to defend, and of the nation, would feel the same confidence in his skill, prowess, zeal and integrity; I could not but suspect that other motives and feelings than those avowed, had participated in the denunciation.

In Commodore Barney I recognized an intrepid distinguished officer of the Revolutionary Navy, whose achievements have been the theme of public admiration and the subject of the pencil, whose vivid representation of one of those scenes, has long been a prominent ornament in the chamber of the Navy Department.

I knew him as one of the six captains . In September, 1779, the British stormed for first appointed under the administration | Griswoid, which was nobly defended by colone of President Washington, and had he Ledyard. The British colonel Fyre, when be en not resigned he would long since have tered the fortress, enquired who commanded? been at the head of our present navy. colonel Ledyard answered, "I did, but you do now," and presented his sword. The colonel

I also knew that President Washington | was immediately run through the body and kill had considered him a citizen so much en- | od.

titled to public consideration that a vessel, of a minister of the gospel (Rev. Mr. 1 vated order is to be introduced into the and special messenger was sent to Jamai. Caldwell of New-Jersey) and afterwards | management of war as well as all the arts In whatever situation I may be placed | ca to demand his release from confine- | shot him? British soldiers under the | of life, & under the auspicies of the bulbe too high, nor too low, to respect pub- ly defending his ship against British de- Who scalped the amiable and accom- be blessed with the millenium. Honor,

sent time. Under these circumstances I | Who took the American captain Hud-

suffer the denunciation to remain secret- brave and intrepid officer, and gallantly ly on the files of the Department; nor in- | fighting the battles of his country? American Tories.

and his baseness. Commodore Barney and blew them into the air?

A British general-lord Clive.

THE GALE.

A very severe and destructive gale was improve the manners of Mr. T. and I experienced at Charlestown, and various Mr. Taylor had the audacity to charge | parts of the southern coast, on Friday, the 27th ult. It commenced in the afternoon, and continued increasing in violence, until half a past 10, P. M. when it blew with unequalled fury for some time, changed to the north, thence to the north west, and began to lull about 1 o'clock .-The scene on Saturday morning, was such as never was before witnessed there. The wharves were destroyed : and exhibited nothing but masses of timber, separate from their abutments; which together with wood and lumber of all description floated nearly as high as East Bay street. Some vessels were sunk-others thrown on the wharves. The damage done to wharf property, is estimated at 100,000 dollars. 400 vards of the bridge half high; the British to the amount of awas carried away, and the damage done | bout 500, with a large body of Indians, to the Bridge Company, is estimated at attempted to storm this post, aided with done to the shipping, merchandize, hous- corner. In order that you may form an es, stores, fences, gardens, &c. is esti- idea of the place, mark the following. mated at another 100,000 dollars. Four | The pickets 18 feet high, bayonet negroes were washed from a raft and nailed to the sides of the tops with pieces

drowned-no other lives lost. will be got up. The ships Florida, Com- E. corner. Who were the ferocious and inhuman | ly be possible to get them off .- The ship | left column came up, and that they had wretches that in the month of January, | Phonix, & a Spanish schr. sunk at Pritch- | destroyed it, as maj. Croghan had pur-'77, in New-Jersey, stripped women, old | ard's wharf. The ship Retreat; a Spa- | posely kept it silent all day, and had placmen and children, of their blankets and nish ship, the ship Belle, and sloop Del ed it in the middle block house, having clothing-destroyed and burnt their fur- Carmen, are ashore in different situa- discovered by the manœuvres of the eneniture, carried off domestic animals, and | tions, much injured. The privateer De- | my where they intended to storm. robbed the people of their household pro- catur, and her prize, the Dominica, lay with their bows upon Prioleans wharf; our works with upwards of 500 shor; Who committed rapes and brutalities | the Dominica is since got off. A num- | 100 of them shells, &c. came within the board which were a guard and prisoners, | made considerable havoc among the pickdrove from her anchors, and went on | ets. shore-no lives lost. The U. S. schr. Nonsuch and Caroline rode out the gale

and had received printed protections. Who proposed in parliament to employ the Indian scalping knife to destroy the

besides cotton, &c. are lost. Who followed the advice of lord Suffolk in its use? Burgoyne, and at this of an aged citizen in Fairfield, Connecti-Who murdered colonel Ledyard with his own sword after he had surrendered were torn up by the roots.

> From the Pennsylvania Republican. General Platoff, one of the officers of electrified England with joy, and Miss two officers. Platoff and her future husband were toasted at public meetings amidst the loudest bursts of applause.

amiable and accomplished lady, the wife gious. One Royle, a naturalized Irish- him; an Indian came up and made an atman in Virginia, has offered \$ 1000 for | tempt to take off his cost. He drew his the head of the house burn Cockburn.

> world is just coming to years of maturity. han and those under him were determin-Old things are to be done away, a reno- ed not to capitulate to a combined Bri-

wark of Christianity, the world is soon to humanity and magnanimity between nations at war used to be esteemed virtues; but the holy defender of Christianity is ney or to the public, whose officer he is, New-York, under the eyes and nose of to be marked with plunders, burnings,

Boyle had better show his patriotism by meeting Cockburn on the shores of Maryland and killing him if he can in fair cessment was the wish of the writer, un-til his open avowal proved both his felly East-Indians to the mouths of his cannon, self cannot complain of the offer for his head, since it is merely practising what his country applauds, and encourages.

From the Pittsburgh Mercury Aug. 20.

The editor of the Mercury has been olitely favored by a friend with the folowing copy of a letter from Dr. Samuel M'Keehan. It details many interesting particulars of the affair at Sandusky, on the 2d inst. not heretofore published .-Dr. M'Keehan is the same gentleman who last February was sent by general Harrison with a flag to Malden, who was wounded on his way thither, arrested, sent to and confined in the cells of Montreal, on the pretext of his being engaged in carrying on a secret correspondence. He is a man of unexceptionable character, warmly attached to the cause of his country, and on whose statements the utmost reliance may be placed.

Lower Sandusky, Aug. 3, 1813. Yesterday, sun about an hour and an more than 100,000 dollars. The damage | six field pieces, playing upon the N. W.

of iron, with their points outwards, a There was but little shipping in port; | ditch six feet deep and six wide; but, what there was suffered severely. The not having enough of bayonets, about 25 ship Canton, lately completely repaired, | feet of the east side was left destitute of drifted into the stream and sunk; but | them, as well as of a block house in the S.

merce and Morning Star, were driven | The enemy were under the impresfrom Johnson's wharf, over a mass of | sion, that our piece of artillery, a 6 Bounfloating timber so high, that it will scarce- | der, was in the block house when their

In twenty-four hours, they had struck ber of river craft and boats were sunk or | fort, and more than 300 balls stouck the beaten to pieces-the prison ship, on place where they attempted to storm, and

The enemy's middle column came up 15 deep and 150 strong, commanded by lient, col. Short, sustaining a heavy fire On Sullivan's Island, a number of lives | from our muskets; when they came up were lost, nineteen dead bodies have to the ditch, and saw what was before been found. The crops of the plantations | them, the soldiers stopped; but Shorton the coast are greatly injured, if not ru- and a lieut, drove them into the diter, ined. It is supposed 5000 tierces of rice, and followed in quick succession themselves. Col. Short was the first who en-From Beaufort it is ascertained, that | deavored to gain the summit of the pickday the inoffensive Canadian British .- | the enemy's brig of war Moselle, that was | eted side; but failed, and fell back into [See late improvement on this subject pub- on shore, went to pieces-crew taken on the ditch. At this moment our piece board the Colibri. It was supposed at of artillery was let loose about 35 yards Who in July 1779, cut out the tongue | Beaufort, that the Colibri also went to | from; and upon them. In this five, Short pieces. From Edisto Island, it was heard, received a small slug in his. body. The the entire crops of cotton, corn, &c. were | terror which took place in consequence destroyed; and several houses blown of the execution done, together with his down. At Goose Creek, so violent was own critical and perilous situation, causthe gale, two trees, two feet in diameter, | ed him to hoist a white handkerchief on the end of his sword, and cry for quarters; but being enveloped in smoke and dust, our engineers did not see his flag. A second fire carried it away, and drove Alexander the deliver, the ally of Eng- through his body several slugs, of one gland, offered his daughter in marriage and a fourth inch square, and one thro? and 100,000 rubles to the person who his mouth. The enemy gave way in eveshould bring him the head of Napoleon. ry direction. and left dead dying and This honorable and magnanimous offer | wounded in the ditch 52, including their

Previous to the attempt to carry the place by storm, colonel Elliott came with a flag, and demanded the surrender The examples of the great are conta- of the fort. Ensign Ship went to meet sword and made him stand off, and in-This is the age of improvement. The formed Elliot and Dixon that maj. Crogwounded.

100 rounds of fixed ammunition, a boat Delawares acquitted themselves much to with a considerable number of blankets | their credit .- Lieutenant Reufro sucand clothing, three kegs powder, and a | ceeded in getting back to Camp Meigs quantity of cannon ball.

CAMP SENACA, Aug. 5. 1813. I came up last evening; four of the British are dead and dying last night. Awounds of a soldier who took me by the throat. They appeared glad to see me, and I know that I was glad to see them

Major Croghan not having a disposable force, the enemy were enabled to take away most of their killed and wounded (after dark) to their boats. It does appear that the enemy were confident of success, as they came up colonel Short was whistseems that they did not intend to be merciful; as the colonel was heard to say, "press on boys, no quarters."

Piqua, Ohio, Aug. 21. On Wednesday evening the 18th of the present month, the British allies made an irruption into the neighborhood of Piqua, fired on David Gerrard and a Mr. Ross who were at work some distance from a house making puncheons; Ross made | Moselle entered into Broad River on the his escape unhurt, but Gerrard not being 22d inst. and dropped anchor, immediate- Yeo, have arrived here; they made their ever collected together. able to get out of the way fell a sacrifice ly opposite Capt. Pope's house. On the escape from Kingston and brought off to the toniahawk and scalping knife; morning of the 25th, they weighed an- their guard with them. The pilot states | that a peace would soon be concluded befrom this the savages proceeded some chor, supposed to be going to sea, when that our fire in that instance proved very distance to where Henry Dillbone and his the largest brig (the Moselle) struck on destauctive & that the Wolfe (Sir James' wife were pulling Flax, fired on Dillbone | the breakers and is entirely lost. The flag ship) was very much cut to pieces. and shot him through the body, after | crew was taken off by the Colibri. We They could not ascertain the loss of men, which they despatched his wife with the have just seen a gentleman who passed because the prisoners were hurried below knife and tomahawk, in the act of hold- near where the Moselle was wrecked; he as soon as they came on board, and were &c. in France, for not capturing the Briderous wretches made good their retreat | The Colibri was at anchor in Port Royal was clear the morning after the action .and in all probability have returned to their employers at Malden, to receive the reward of their services .-- Both Dillbone and Gerrard have left families of small helpless children. The party who committed the above murders passed Wapaghkonetta where they were spoken, avowed their intention of coming to Piqua and said they were sent by the British, and that several parties of Indians had been sent to different parts of the frontier. From many circumstances

In haste your ob't servt. JOHN JOHNSON.

induced to believe these visits will be re-

peated upon our defenceless inhabitants.

Those residing in places of danger will

do well to be on their guard.

western frontier.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent,

Camp Seneca, Aug. 22d, 1813. On the 19th inst. a small party started from Camp Meigs for this place, with the mail. About one mile on this side of the camp, they were fired on by a party of hostile Indians. Ensign Hackett and Lieutenant Reufro were with the mail on foot, -- Hackett was slightly wounded in the arm by the first fire; and being left by the rest of his party, was immediately made a prisoner. The Indians had ran on with him near half a mile, when Captain White Eyes, a Delaware Indian, and two or three other Delawares, who had started from Fort Meigs with the mail,

are a fine young man, but I am sorry our that the Indian who had the immediate European officer, a Col. Xinnives, left in they retreated: several of their officers Indians are so numerous; colonel Proctor | charge of Ensign Hackett discovered | command of a regiment, and who had sesays he will not be able to restrain them in that he could not get off with his prison- duced, under false pretexts, his troops, remained within the entrenchments, ex. case of obstinacy, and now is the only | er; upon which he attempted to kill him | which composed the chief strength of the time mercy can be expected. The insult | and had wounded him in the hand and on | garrison. offered to ensign Shipp, attracted the at- the head with a sword, & had also struck tention of Croghan, who mounted the him one blow with the war club: when pickets and hallooad out, what does that White Eyes shot at the Indian, and it is patriotism bitherto dormant. mean? Shipp, come in, and we'll blow | believed wounded him. He immediately them all to hell. Shipp retired, bidding | left Hackett and made his escape. White Elliott and Dixon good-by. At this Eyes who commanded the Delawares, time the Indians and engineers had ad- sent one of his men in to inform General vanced within forty-steps of the pickets. Clay of Ensign Hackett's situation, and Croghan ran to the other side and order- to show where he was. The balance of ed his men to fire, which they did, and the Delaware and Shawnee Indians who killed a lieutenant and some Indians .- | were at Camp Meigs (about 20 in num-The contest lasted till sun-set, and with | ber) on hearing that there were hostile small arms until an hour after dark, and Indians in the neighborhood, immediatescattering shots till midnight, during ly went in pursuit of them: they got a which time our people supplied the considerable quantity of the plunder of wounded with water, by throwing full | the Patowatimies (as they are in the habit canteens over the pickets. They got in | calling all the hostile Indians) but were all the wounded by one o'clock in the | unable to overtake them. The wounds morning. From the marks of blood, &c. of Ensign Hackett are not thought to be there could not be less than 200 killed and | dangerous : He is well satisfied that he is indebted to our Indians for his life and They left 70 muskets, 200 cartridges, rescue. In the whole of that affair the

without injury. Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 3. Colonel Pasteur's privateer the Snap Dragon, Captain Barns, has been very mongst the prisoners here, are a serjeant | successful in her late cruise, having capand corporal who stood guard over me in tured off Halifax two ships and five brigs Canada last winter, and I dressed the with cargoes worth half a million. She lately arrived at Beaufort, so completelycaptain and crew, during her voyage home, were compelled to sleep on deck.

The State Bank of North-Carolina have resolved to loan the U. States fifty thousand dollars.

The gold and silver bullion and the diamonds, a part of the Anaconda's prize, was a few days ago sold at the bank in ling, and the lieutenant swearing. It also Raleigh, to the amount of sixty-five thou- dent state, but connected with the other ; sand dollars.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 26.

Loss of the British Sloop of War Moselle. In our paper of the 24th inst. we mentioned that it was the Colibri that was ashore on the Giskin Bank; since then we have received from respectable sources, the following particulars:

The British sloops of war Colibri and ing up her hands for mercy. The mur- informs that she is entirely gone to pieces. not permitted to come on deck until all Sound last evening. The Gun-Boats and Barges, we learn, are on their way to where the brig is anchored. Should likely) the result, no doubt, will be honorable to the American arms.

Loss of the British sloop of war Persian. His Britannic majesty's sloop of war Persian, in chasing the Privateer Saucy Jack, was wrecked on the Silver Keys on the 29th June last. The crew are reported to have arrived at Port de Plat, from which have come to my knowledge, I am whence they proceeded to St. Thomas.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 5.

rived at N. York, on Friday, from Rio he received at St. Salvador.

regiment of Kentucky mounted volun- neiro from the African coast, reported our cruise, and I trust in God, before we teers passed thro' Dayton on the 22d and | that an American privateer had been return, we shall have better luck than we | tracted. The tooth is covered with a 23d instant, on their way to the frontiers. | there, and captured 14 sail of vessels - 3 have had. Sir James must look to it. -This regiment, now 1200 strong, will be eminently useful in repelling the incursions of the hostile Indians, which have of late become very, troublesome to the tuguese captains. This caused much joy have a letter from Sackett's Harbor of the inhabitants of our western and north- among the merchants there-& strengthens their good opinion of the American

Capt. Porter of the Essex frigate, had fitted out the brig Colt, of New-York, which vessel was cruising with him.

Extract of a letter received from Wm. G. Miller, American Vice-Consul,

dated, BEUNOS AYRES, May 8, 1813. "You will have heard, 'ere this will come to hand, of an attack made by a body of troops, from Chiloe, (an Island near the maine, on the Chili side) on the town | tish. After a smart fire which lasted but of Conception. Zaleahula is the port at | a few minutes, our guards were obliged the mouth of the river Biahio, distant from which about 1 1-2 leagues, higher up the river, is Conception. The first place surrendered after an obstinate resistance, and the detachment marched on | ing between them (and the enemy.) The | sels, agreed to send the Duke of Monand were acting as flankers or scouts, pur- to Conception. The gates of the town | enemy remained in possession of the up- | trose to England as a cartel, to which

"This unexpected attack had tended to animate the Chilians, and rouse the

" Mr. Poincett, the American Consul General had been preparing for a trip to Conception; in this case, had it been carried into effect, he would have fallen an unsuspecting sacrifice, together with the President of the Chili Junta.

" The arrival of the U. S. frigate Essex at Valparisa, on the 6th March, had detained him. The Essex, it is to be hoped, will place our trade in that quarter, on a more respectable footing than it has hitherto been. Capt. Porter, it is said, seized a Lima privateer and threw her guns overboard, and left her men and provisions to carry her to Lima, with a letter to the Vice King, demanding the immediate restoration of all the ships that had been taken by the privateers under his order; or that he would proceed to hostilities. Both English and Americans are pleased at this attempt to adjust a villainous system of piracy. Seven American vessels have been seized in Port Conception by the Lima privateer, and an American ship from this place, called the Boriskah, of Baltimore, has been carried into Lima and condemned.

cause of liberty, and Belgrano is now | ar. in France. filled with English bale goods, that the | marching for Oruro through the Desert. The trade to the interior has taken an ac- | from a cruise, had also arrived at L'Ori-

> "Artigas and Rondeo, who were sent to the seige of Montevido, have assumed | in 60,000 dolls. in specie, taken out of one ganizing a Junta, with the intention to effect a separation from that of Buenos | hundred thousand dollars, which she Ayres; and establish another indepen- took by boarding, and was convoying her provinces and states, under a general

Extract of a letter from an officer in command on Lake Ontario, to his friend in

taken in our late rencontre with Sir Ja's by the time of its expiration, that he had He says the British officers speak highly of our conduct on that occasion, and of the desperate valor of Trant and Deacon, they meet her, (and we think it is not un- although in their official account they have thought proper to give a different construction. He says that Mr. Trant did not surrender until within half pistol shot. The enemy then told him to strike or they would sink him .-His answer was, " fire away, I am loadand in that situation fired his guns double charged, with great effect. Lieut. Deacon, with a perseverance not to be surpassed, tacked and run down their line, From S. AMERICA .- We have been and would have escaped, had not the rear favored by Captain Townsend, who ar- vessel unfortunately cut away his halyards and rigging in such a way as to leave him Janeiro, with the following letters, which a mere unmanageable wreck. Eckford (the Master builder) has built and launch-We understand that Colonel Johnson's last, a Portuguese ship arrived at Rio Ja- She is now ready to proceed with us on

latter date, which says, "the fleet is now getting under way."

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Newark, (U.C.) to Mr. John Cook, of

Newark, Aug. 25, 1813.

DEAR SIR-Since I wrote you last, nothing of consequence has happened in picket guard were attacked through the whole line, by a strong force of the Brito retreat to the camp. The enemy entered the back part of the town, where

tish and Indian force. Says Elliot, you I sued the trail of the intruders so briskly, I were thrown open by the treachery of the I per part of the village for an hour before pecting the British would attempt to take the fort. Our loss was but trifling : it is said fifty of our picket-guard were taken prisoners. The British loss was considerable (in) killed : some prisoners, among whom was major Fitzgerald of the 49th regiment. I am informed by an officer of the 8th dragoous that a flag was sent in this morning by the commander of the British forces, demanding the surrender of the fort.

[Gen. Boyd's official account of the a. ove has been published.]

BOSTON, September 4. Arrived, letter of marque schr. Sabine Barnes, of Baltimore, of 340 tons, 10 guns, and 46 men, 36 days from Nautz. via Gloucester, with a valuable cargo of silk goods, broad cloths, &c.

From the armies. The emperor of France was at Dresden-the armistice had been prolonged to the middle of Aug. (30 days longer.) Private letters from Paris stated the empress was to proceed to Mayence, to rejoin the emperor.

A British ship, with fish, had ar. at Bordeaux; and a schr. at Bayonne, cargo do. both prizes to the United States frigate President, Com. Rodgers.

The American privateer brig True Blooded Yankee, Hailey, had arrived at "General Belgrano has had every suc- L'Orient, from a cruise, during which cess. Peru is now decidedly for the | she took 7 prizes, several of which had

The privateer schr. Leo, of Baltimore, tive turn, and will no doubt be increased. | ent. She had taken 4 prizes, two of which had arrived in France. She bro't the chief command, and are, it is said, or- of her prizes .-- One of which was a rich homeward bound Indiaman, worth five to France, when she fell in with a sloop of war, which recaptured her. The privateersmen tried to sacrifice the privateer, for the safety of their prize; but the sloop of war took no notice of them, and went in pursuit of the ship.

During the Armistice between Russia and France, Bonaparte was augmenting "Sackett's Harbor, August 27, 1813 | his army very much. As the armistice "One of the pilots and some of the had been prolonged a month longer, it men from Mr. Trant's vessel who was | was said he would have the largest army,

> It was the general opinion in France, tween that country and Russia.

After the success of the American frigates over those of the British the commander of the French frigate Arethuse, was generally stigmatized as a coward tish frigate Amelia, which she had a des perate engagement with.

The Sabine has been chased by five different ships of war on the passage, and escaped from them all with ease.

BEDFORD, (Penn.) Sept. 1. The Mammoth ! - On Saturday last, on clearing out the Chalybeate Spring, on Mr. Funk's farm, about one mile from this place, the bones of a Mammoth were discovered between four and five ing my two long Toms," which he did, | feet under ground. The part first discovered, was one half of the under jaw, in almost perfect preservation. The remainder of the skeleton was traced as far as the ribs, which were near 3 feet long; but on handling the bones, and exposing them to the air, they fell into pieces .-- , The part of the jaw obtained, weighs about 26 pounds; and contains (in its socket) one complete tooth or grinder, measuring in length above six inches, and in breadth about three and a half;-its depth cannot be ascertained until it is exdark glossy enamel, as hard as a flint, and has no signs of decay. The whole head of the animal is supposed to have weighed about 400 lbs .- the animal itself about 4000 lbs. This extraordinary jaw-bone is at present deposited in the post office, for the inspection of the curious.

COM. RODGERS.

FALMOUTH, (Eng.) June 25. Arrived, this morning, the Duke of Montrose Packet, Captain Bluett. She sailed from hence on the 18th ultimo, with mails for Halifax, and was captured' on the 12th inst. in lat. 47, 40, north, this quarter, until yesterday, when our | long. west 31, 30, by the United States frigate President, commodore Rodgers, which had also captured the ships Kitty, captain Love, and Maria, captain Ball, from Newfoundland, bound to the Mediterranean-the former on the 9th inst. the latter on the same day as the packet. our artillery could not have effect upon | Com. R. having assembled the officers of them in consequence of the buildings be- the packet and masters of the above ves-

LONDON, JULY 10. Rodgers, and we hope that the President | was not complied with by captain Oliver, will share the fate of the Chesapeake. | who has succeeded Sir Thomas Hardy in | be immediately paid by the commissaries, tion. Rodgers was upon the coast of the command on that station. Such con- upon the certificate of the general officer Norway. He took in water at Bergen, duct is unworthy a brave enemy, and commanding the division with which they and left that place with intention to cap- | forms a striking contrast to-the generosi. | are acting at the time. and. We are told an English ship of | terised our naval commanders during the he line and a frigate are upon that sta- present war. The bodies, we under-

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept 11. get a letter from Wm. H. Allen, com- carried from the Navy yard, in covered, unding the United States brig Argus, | carriages, on their way to New-York. to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

L'Orient, (France,) June 12, 1813. that the United States' Brig Argus, has | " Bulwark of the religion we profess." arrived here in a passage of twenty-three days, all well. On our passage fell in with (in pursuing our course) the British | Entract of a letter from Fort-George, hooner Salamanca (formerly the King of Rome, of New-York) of two hundred

destination.

I have the honor to be, &c. WM, H. ALLEN. Hon. WM. JONES, Secretary of the Navy.

THE REPOSITORY. *

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 16.

Yesterday about 170 U.S. troops under the ommand of col. Cole, passed through this place on their way to the Northern frontier. ...

ABOUT three or four years ago, it was no uncommon thing to see in many of our public prints, advertisements informing the public that half blooded merino tups might be purchased (from certain disinterested promoters of home manufactures.) at the moderate price of 500 dollars .-Such are the changes however, which a short time has brought about, that we are now happy to inform our readers, that the same monopoli spirit exists no longer : and that a sheep of the above description, may be had in this county by any person who may apply for it-on the simple condition of giving (in exchange) any healthy young sheep of equal weight. For further particulars inquire at this office

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

To the Editors of the Federal Republican. Your last paper has been shown to me, in which you state that you have in my hand writing the tice a fraud upon the public, by means of that letmentioned, that I may be considered a party to it, ples of honor, and in the mode practiced and after an action of 45 minutes cap- great injury by persons going thro' the old hink it proper to say, that no such letter as you have published is in the Department of State, or ever was there to my knowledge, unless it is a letter withdrawn by General Turreau, of which I remember to have made a translation for Mr. Smith, as he did not read French himself. This letter was considered so exceptionable that General Turreau was, as I understand from Mr. Smith, compelled to withdraw it, or subject himself to consequences more unpleasant. The translation of this letter, I gave to Mr. Smith; what he did with it I know not; but if the paper you have is in my hand writing, I do not hesitate to say that it is the translation of the letter withdrawn ; for I know that with the exception of that letter, I never have translated one from General Turreru to Mr Sini h, bearing the slightest resemblance sions being made for those who may be to the one you have published.

My only object in sending you this statement, is that you should publish it, that those of your readers who have seen my name introduced into your columns to give authenticity to what you consider an official paper, should know the facts JOHN GRAHAM.

Washington, 31st Aug. 1813 .. [It is scarcely necessary to offer a remark upon he above note, or on the letter to which it re

lates. We would observe, however, that Mr Graham has settled the only question which could be a matter of controversy; and corroborates by his statement what we have already advanced on the subject. In reflecting on this affair, we cannot help admiring the justice with which the malignant attempt of a desperate party have in this, as in other instances, recoiled upon their own heads.—By the publication of general herreau's letter, they hoped to prop up the stale charge of French influence, by convicting our administration of submitting tamely to an insult from the French minister. It appears, however, by the letter itself, and the facts disclosed above, that our government never received such a paper that it was a private and unofficial communication. to Mr. Robert Smith, for whose use alone it was translated by Mr. Graham; that informal as it was, Gen. Turreau was compelled to withdraw it or "subject himself to consequences more un-pleasant;" and that he did not dare to repeat that offence. Thus vanishes the ground on which a vile print sought to rest another scheme of defamation: and that it is now without a chance of evasion, convicted of attempting a fraud upon the public, for the laudable purpose of criminating its own government,]

BRITISH MAGNANIMITY!

We are informed, from a correct source, that Com. Decatur, at the request of Commodore Bainbridge, sent a flag a few days since, to the blockading squadron off New-London, to obtain a pass-

Bluete and others signed an instru- port from the British commander to per- capture of Detroit in the following propor- of New London with his squadron, either to put to mit the cartel which brought the bodies of tionmit the cartel which brought the bodies of | tioncapt. Lawrence and lieut. Ludlow from Halifax, to proceed with them to New-We have news again from commodore | York without molestation. This request are some English vessels from Green- ty and magnanimity which have characstand, have been since removed from Salem to the Navy Yard, Charlestown, for the purpose of being transported to their native places by land, and were vesterday

So much for the boasted humanity and civilization of the " world's last hope," or, SIR-I have the honor to inform you, as Governor Strong will have it, the shal Soult, having been sent by the Emperor to take command of the forces which had fled from Boston Put.

dated August 29.

"The attack of the 23d inst. was made and sixty tons, pierced for eighteen guns, by the whole of the enemy's force ; with mounting six and manned with sixteen | the intention no doubt, should be fail in | 12,000 men; and were concentrating their forces; men-she was from Oporto, bound to the attempt upon our entrenchments, to Newfoundland, in ballast; captured and draw us into the woods. Gen. Williams, was received from Soult, that his head quarters were established at Pampeluna. In regaining with a part of his brigade, advanced some I shall immediately proceed to put in distance into the plain; but it was consiexecution your orders as to our ulterior | dered inexpedient to allow him to pursue into the woods.

"The fleet is hourly expected, with | sailing; he had previously dismissed the princigen. Wilkinson on board. The enemy's fleet has for some days been hovering off this coast."

Extract of a letter from an officer of the North-Western army, dated at headquarters, Seneca-Town, August 29th,

"We shall embark before the 15th of September, with upwards of 5000 troops, regulars and militia."- Nat. Intel.

From the Aurora.

captain Blyth. The following extract from a general We understand, that an express arriorder of the British commander at Kings. ed in town yesterday morning, from ton (Upper Canada) will serve to illuscommodore Hull, at Portsmouth, to com. trate the policy of meeting the enemy with his own weapons, and retaliating upon him his own cruelties-the employby the U. S. brig ENTERPRIZE, comment of Indians on our part, has, it apmanded by Lieut. WM. BURROWS. We pears, already worked a wonderful change have heard verbally from the express that among the defenders of the faith, for the same price is now offered for the bringing both commanders were killed and that both vessels had arrived safe into Portin of a prisoner, that is given for a scalp. We hope for the sake of humanity, that The following is the substance of the the principle of retaliation, which has allespatch to com. Bainbridge. ready began to operate so successfully, The U.S. brig Enterprize, sailed from will be persisted in, until the enemy find ranslation of the letter from Gen, Turreau to Mr. it their interest to discontinue the system guin and cape Elizabeth, the Enterprize smith, published in your preceding number. As of conflagration, robbery, murder, and fell in with H. B. M. brig Boxer, captain believe that some person has intended to prac- brutality, which has hitherto marked their Blyth, rating 14 but mounting 18 guns, ter, and, if I am silent after my name has been career, and to carry on the war on princiviz. 16 18 lb. carronades and 2 long 9's,

by civilized nations.

GENERAL ORDER. The commander of the forces has had neral Vincent was president, assembled ! by his excellency's orders, at the heartquarters of the centre division of the army of St. David's, the 20th July, 1813, for the purpose of considering the claims of the Indian warriors, in regard to head money for prisoners of war brought in by them, and to the propriety of some provi ten and restrain the Indian warriors in their conduct towards such Americans as may be made by them prisoners of war, may be acted upon, viz.

for each prisoner brought in alive of five out to give her battle.

rates of pensions are sufficient :-

To a chief, for loss of eye, limb or re- of the Wasp sloop of war, of 22 guns, ceiving a wound equal to loss of limb- | now building at Newburyport. 100 dollars per annum, in money or pre-

To the widow or family of a chief kill- | Enterprize and Boxer, are to be buried ed in action, or dying of his wounds- with all the honors of war, this afternoon a present of 200 dollars in money or in Portland; and requests all officers who

-70 dollars per annum, in money or pre-

To the widow or family of a warrior killed in action, or dying of his wounds-

LATEST FROM BAYONNE.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Palladium,

dated New Bedford, Sept. 6.

capt Richards, of New York, 56 days from Ba

"Afrived here this afternoon, brig Sphinx,

"I have not seen any papers brought by this

arrival, but capt. R. informs verbally, that Mar-

Spain, had collected an army of about 45,000, with

which he had entered Spain by the pass of Se

the combined army had raised the seiges of Pam-

peluna and St. Sebastians, before the former of

which they had 22,000, and before the latter, (on

which several in ffectual assaults had been made)

that two days before capt. It sailed, information

was received from Soult, that his head quarters

possession of the passes, the French lost about 3000 men; loss of the allied army not known;

but 2 or 300 English prisoners had been sent into

Bayonne. King Joseph left Bayonne for some part of France, a few days previous to capt. R's.

Bonaparte had sent orders to the different sea-

orts, to treat the English envoys with proper re-

pect, should any arrive; but it was thought

oubtful whether any would attend. The general

pinion was, that a continental peace would be

he result, but that the conclusion of a maritime

September 8.

SIXTH NAVAL VICTORY

Some particulars relative to the Naval Bat-

tle, off Seguin, between the U. States

brig Enterprize commanded by Lieut.

Burrows, and H. B. M. brig Boxer,

pal part of his suite.

ured her.

vessels were much injured.

om unquestionable authority, that the

Enterprize rates 14, but mounts 16 guns,

viz.-fourteen 18 pounders, and two

more tonnage than the Enterprize, whose

tonnage by the carpenter's measurement

is 163 tons. She had on board 102 per-

rines. The crew of the Boxer, we up-

lately been ordered to take the command

Lieut. Burrows, lately appointed to

the command of the Enterprize, was a

The despatch from Com. Hull, states,

NEW.YORK, Sept. 8.

that the officers who fell on board the

can conveniently, to attend.

To a warrior, for loss of eye, limb, or son of the late Col. Burrows of Charles-

receiving a wound equal to loss of limb- ton, South Carolina.

derstand, consists of 75 men.

long 9's, and that the Boxer is one third

eace was very uncertain.

Jean Pied de l'ort; that in consequence of this,

Chiefs as subalterns--Warriors as privates.

The head money for prisoners of war We understand that a passenger in the ship brought in by the Indian warriors, is to dumfries from Spain, which arrived at Newport, gence had reached Cadiz, that the British frigate Magicienne had been captured off Lisbon by an American, supposed to be the President.

This rumor we think tends strongly to confirm EDWARD BAYNES, Adj. Gen the accounts which have reached us from Halifax. f the capture of the above frigate.

Boston, September 7.

Extract of a letter from our correspondent BY YESTERDAY'S MAIL.

e gallant Decatur.

at Utica, dated September 3. "The Secretary of War, left here yesterday for Sackett's Harbor. Sir George Prevost in person with a large force, has gone with the fleet for Fort George. We are collecting all the boats on the Mohawk. The object, Kingston. In a few days you may expect important news of some kind or other.

lockading force continue as it is at present, we

may expect to hear a good account of them from

NEWPORT, (R. I.) Sept. 4.

FROM ENGLAND AND SPAIN. Last evening arrived here ship Dumfries, capt Grosh, 39 days from Cadiz. The Editors of the Mercury have been favored by Capt, G. and passengers with London papers to July 3d, and Cadiz papers to July 25.

A passenger in the Dumfries, who left England on the 5th of July, informs us that the Duke of Montrose Packet, taken by the frigate President, arrived at Falmouth about the last of June, as a cartel, with 80 prisoners, but the British govern ment refused to acknowledge them as such, and ordered that the officer having charge of the cartel, should be kept on board the King's brig Mu-tine, to sail for Halifax in July, and the packet was restored to the original owners. He also informs us that com. Rodgers had taken and de-

stroyed 14 sail of British merchant vessels. Nothing was known in England as to the determination of the British government respecting the Russian mediation-although the arrival of our ministers at Gottenburg was known. The object of their mission appeared to excite but very little conversation. We do not observe a single article on the su ject in our London papers.

Norfolk, September 7.

THE ENEMY GONE OUT. Three ships and three brigs remained at anchor in Lynhaven Bay yesterday at sun down; the rest of the squadron being then under way and standing out of the Capes.

A marine from the Mohawk brig, one of the lockading squadron, deserted from the watering place, and was brought up on Wednesday— He says the fleet which left the bay are bound to Bainbridge, with the news of the capture | Halifax; that the enemy had given up the idea of of H. B. M. brig Boxer, captain Blyth, attempting any thing until next spring, when a sent to the Chesapeake to effect some great object, the nature of which he was unacquainted

Arrived here on Tuesday last, the Ohio, capt. obbins. Left com. Perry's squadron off Sandusky on Sunday evening last—it was to sail the next morning for Malden. Gen. Harrison, it was expected, would remove his head quarters to the mouth of Sandusky bay, where he would concen-Portland on Sunday last. Between Se- | trate his forces.

CAUTION

THE Subscriber having sustained furnace farm which he now occupies, here-On board the Boxer, were capt. Blyth by forewards all persons from hunting, and 40 to 50 men killed and wounded- fishing, fowling, or in any manner trespassunder his consideration the report of a On board the Enterprize, Lieut Burrows ing on the furnace tract, or passing thro' board of officers, of which brigadier ge- and 1 man killed and 7 wounded. Both the same either on foot or horse back, ashe is determined to prosecute all such of-In addition to the above, we have it | fenders to the utmost rigor of the law.

JAMES CONN.

September 16.

Advertisement.

THE Subscriber having lately removed from the State of Maryland to disabled on service. With a view to sof- sons including officers, seamen, and ma- Martinsburgh, solicits the patronage of the owners of Mills and of those wishing to build Mills, in employing him in his Captain Blanchard from Portland, says, | line of a Mill-Wright-being versed in his excellency is pleased to approve of the | the Boxer is much injured-topsails full | the building of Mills, and the late mafollowing arrangements, submitted by of shot holes-main top-mast with the chinery belonging or appertaining therethat board, and directs that the same may | yards shot away-staysails all gone, ex- | to. He will engage to complete the work cept the main one-Several boats went | good and bearing inspection. Any per-The proceedings of a council with the out from Portland to assist in getting them | son wishing to employ him may find him Forty Mile Creek, on the 27th ult. hav- anchor off Seguin Light. A boat which Smith Shop, in Martinsburgh, or by ing been presented to the board, it is of was boarded from her brought the intelli- leaving word with Mr. John Shober. opinion that upon the subject of head mo- gence into Portland; immediately after, Persons from a distance wishing to have ney upon prisoners of war brought in by the U. S. brig Enterprize, then in Port- mills built or repairs done may have a Indians, allowance should be made to them | land harbor, got under weigh and went | chance of getting him by sending a few ines to him by the post. He hopes by Capt. Blakeley, who formerly combeing supplied with experienced workmanded the U. S. brig Enterprize, has men, together with his own experience

> may please to employ him. JOHN MYERS. Martinsburgh, Sept. 16.

and attention to business to be enabled to

give general satisfaction to all those who

Stray Mare.

CAME to the farm of the Subscriber about the 5th of April last, an Iron Grey Mare Colt, two years old, marked thus: some white hairs in her tail and mane, a star in her forehead, a white spot in the face, two small lumps above her eyes: appraised to fifty dollars. The owner is requested to come, pay charges, and take

her away. SAMUEL MENDENHALL. Jefferson County, Sept. 16.

of the Market of the town of Charlestown. Sec. 1. Be it enacted and declared by the Trustees of Charles-Town, that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, on any market day, for that purpose, set spart by the trustees of said town, to buy or sell any article of marketing at a-ny other place within the said town, than the market place, until after 9 o'clock in the morning of each market day-And if any person or pe sons do or shall sell or buy any article of maket ing at any other place within the said town, other than the market house, before the hour aforesaid on a market day, such person or persons so o fending shall each forfeit and pay one DOLLAR for every such offence, to be recovered with costs before any magistrate of Jefferson County, and be applied by the said trustees to the use of the

Scc. 2. And it is further enacted and declared that if any person or persons attending the market, shall at any time, there attempt to obtain any article of marketing by using force, or by over bidding any other person, for the same, every person so offending shall forfeit and pay one DOLLAR for every such offence, to be recovered and applied as aforsaid-provided nevertheless,that this section, shall not be construed as to pro hibit the giving the price asked for any article of

Sec 3. And it is further enacted and declared, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market, to attend on each market day, at the market house, during the continuance of the market .and to inspect all kinds of provisions brought there for sale-and if upon such inspection, any shall be found unsound, impure or unwholesome the said clerk shall seize and condemn the same | Shepherd's-town Seminary -provided nevertheless, that any person or nation of such provisions by the said clerk, but County for a warrant to summon the said clerk before him to answer the compisint of such owner, which werrant any me gistrate in the said County of Jefferson is hereby authorised and required to grant- and if upon hearing the parties, such magistrate shall be satisfied that the condemnation by the clerk was unjust he shall order the provisions to be restored, and in default of the clerk to restore them, the magistrate shall give judgment against him for the value thereof with all costsmoreover if it shall appear to the magistrate that fraud was intended on the part of the said clerk towards the owner of such provision, the magis. trate shall also give judgement against the said clerk for a sum not less than Two DOLLARS, nor more than TEN DOLLARS, to be applied by the just and proper, the warrant shall be dismissed

Sec. 4. And it is further enacted and declared that the clerk of the market shall inspect the weight of butter brought to market in rolls or prims, and if it shall appear that such rolls or prints of butter, are less in weight than what the owner or vender intends to pass them for-with an intention of fraud, it shall be lawful for the said clark, to seize the said rolls or prints of butter, and condemn it for the benefit of the said vender, faeling agricved by such seizure and con- am sorry for what has passed. demnation of the said clerk may have the sameredress before any magistrate of Jefferson County aforesaid, as in section the third-and the said clerk be subjected to the same penalties for at-

Sec. 5. And it is further chacted, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market to keep the market place clean and in good order, under penalty of a fine of ONE DOLLAR for every failure of such duty, to be recovered and applied as afore-

Sec 6 And it is further enacted and declared. that no huxter or forestaller shall purchase to sell again any provisions or marketing brought withis the limits of the said town on any market day before nine o'clock in the merning under a penally not less than one nor more than rive DOL LARS be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

Sec. 7. And it is further enacted and declared, that it shall be the duty of the clerk of the market, to keep a fair and accurate account of all seizures and condemnations by him made by virtue of his said office as clerk of the marketnoting the articles seized and condemned, the owners thereof, the quantity sold, the price sold for and the name or names of the purchaser or purchasers, and make return thereof to the board of Trusters, when'r quired, and pay the proceeds of such sales at the time of rendering such account; and on failure thereof, the said clerk shall

forfeit a sum not less than one dollar, nor, more than ten dollars for each failure to account and pay as aforesaid, when required; to be recovered and applied as aforesaid. See 8 And it is further enacted and declared,

That the clerk of the market shall open the market on every market day by proclaiming sloud "The market is open," which proclamation shall be made at such time of the morning as the Trus-tees shall from time to time appoint—And if any person or persons shall buy or sell, or d rectly or indirectly agree to buy or sell any article of marketing on the market day, before such proclamation shall be made, such buyer or seller or person or persons so directly or indirectly a. greeing to buy or sell, shall for every such effence forfeit and pay One Dollar, to be recovered and applied as aforesaid. Provided nevertheless, that | shall receive the above reward and reasonable if the said clerk shall neglect or refuse to pro-Chaim as aforesaid, at the time appointed by the Trustees for the market to commence, then it shall not be unlawful to buy and sell-but the said clerk so neglecting or refusing to proclaim as directed, shall forfeit and pay One Dollar, to be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

Sec. 9. And it is further enacted and declared, That if any person or persons shall feel agrieved or defrauded in the weight of any quantity of meat purchased of any butcher in the market place, purchased of any butcher in the market place, such person or persons may apply to the Clerk of the arket, whose duty it shall be upon such application to try the weight of the meat so purchased, and if upon such trial the same shall be found too light, the butcher selling the same shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay a fine of One Dollar, to be recovered with costs, and applied as aforesaid. plied as aforesaid.

Sec. 10. And it is further enacted and declared. That it shall be the duty of the Clerk at the market at all times to attend to the execution of the laws concerning the market—and to inform against all persons whom he shall know to have been guilty of any breach thereof, or whom he shall be informed of having been so guilty, and particularly the offence of buying and selling

provisions of marketing at any other than the market place.
Passed the 19th day of August, 1813, to be in orce from the first of Sept. 1813.

Ordered, That the market be opened by prolamation, to be made by the Clerk of the market at clear day light, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and aturdays, in each week, until the first day o ctober next, and that then the market be held n Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ROBERT C. LEE, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Richard Liwellin and Philippa his wife, on the 19th day of March, 1812, to Robert G. Hite and Geo W. Humphreys, to secure the payment of a sur of money therein stated to be due to Joseph W Davis, the subscriber will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the door o Robert Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, on the 18th day of September next, two tracts or parcels of land, lying in the county of Jefferson, on But Skin, the first of which tracts contains eight eight acres, and the other two hundred and this

They are the same lands which were conveyed to John Hoye by Henry S. Turner, by deed bear ng date the 12th day of July 1808, and of record in the county court of Jefferson, and by said Hoye 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 character of Trustee, under authority of said deed.
GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Trustee.

persons, owning such provisions so condemned as BY a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an af resaid, feeling agrieved by the judgement of additional number of pupils may now be resaid clerk, may on the same day of the condem-ceived. Notice is therefore given, to all those who may wish to avail themselves of the benefit not firm ards apply to any magistrate of Jefferson of this institution, that application for entrance must be made to Robert Worthington, Esq. Treasurer. The terms of tuition are moderate, bein for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the se cond 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15 dolls, per annum. By order of the Standing Committee.

P. MARMADUKE, Secretary.

TO THE PUBLIC. A certain John Mullinex, of this county, has evilly and maliciously defamed the character of my wife Rosanna, in consequence whereof I commenced a suit in the county court of Jefferson, not with a view to recover damages, particularly, but to remove the stigma attempted to be rivetted said trustees to the uses of the said town afore-said—But if the magistrate shall decide that the Mulinex, self convicted of the slanderous attempt, seizure and condemnation by the said clerk was has given the following libel executed in the presence of William P. Flood and Thomas Endsley, gentlemen of respectability. I deem it unnecessary to make any further comment respecting this subject; the libel will speak for itself. JAMES M'CLOY

HAVING some time ago expressed myself in terms disrespectful of Mrs. M'Cloy, the wife of James M'Cloy, in the presence of several persons; I have since found I was mistaken in my opinion of Mrs. M'Cloy, and am now willing to declare town, provided nevertheless, that such owner or that my assertions were without foundation, and

JOHN MULLINEX.

Signed in the presence of WM. P. FLOOD, THOMAS ENDSLEY.

August 24, 1813.

Regimental Orders. Virginia militia, together with all the officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillerists and riflemen, in the county of Jeffesson, are ordered to meet at Charlestown, on the 11th day of October next, to be trained and disciplined according to law .- The regiment and all volum teer corps, enrolled within the same, are ordered to muster at the same place, on the 14th of October. If there are any public arms in the hands o any of the men within the regiment (excepting in the hands of the light infantry) the commandants of companies are requested to have them returned to the commandant of the regiment in Charlestown, clean and in good order

JOSEPH CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Rog. V. M.

NOTICE:

ALL persons indebted to the Subscriber are i are left in the hands of Messrs. Downey and Li ons for collection, where they will remain until the 15th day of October nex - All claims not pai by that time, will be put into the hands of the proper officer for collection, without respect to per JOHN LYONS. September 1st, 1813.,

TWO DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED from the subscriber, Lying in Shep herd's-Town, some time in July last, a brown co-Dured Cow, about 5 or 6 years old, with small horns, and a hole and crop in her left ear .- Any person who will take up said cow and bring her honfe, or secure her so that I can get her again,

JOHN EARHART.

Wrought and cut Nails, Brads, Sprigs and Tacks, of all sizes, &c.

-ALSO-Mill, K Cut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plank.

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

Shepherd's Town, Aug. 12.

STRAY MARE.

CAME to the Subscriber's on the 21st of Au rust last, a BLACK MARE, with a star in her orehead, some white spots under her belly, white on her hind feet, shod all around, trots and paces, bout 15 hands ligh, supposed to be eight years ld, appraised to 55 dollars.

John Ingraham, Jefferson Coun y, Sept. 9.

JOHN CARLILE Has received an! finishe! offening at his Store

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS, All of which he will sell on the lowest term

they possibly can be sold for in this part of th country. His assortment consists in part of th 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 cettons,

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 cassimeres and white Janes, Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread, Cotton umbrelias,

Coarse linens, Fine and coarse check, Fine and wool hats.

Spanish cigars,
With a good assortment of Knives and forks of every quality, Spurs, rought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public ge nerally for the many favours he has received, and solicits a continuance of their favor.

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 Superfine & common clotlis|Elegant Silk Buttor Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and

American Chambrays,

panes, Towelings and sorted,

Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons,

White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads,

low, Green, Twisled & Cotton Balls, White &

Figured Cambricks, Coloured,
Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists
Knotted & Leno Muslins L. dies' Kid and Mo-

Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses

Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse

chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do

Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variet; Hard Wave,

of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and

White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton,

ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware.

Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c.

and will be sold at reduced prices.

The foregoing comprises but a very li

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts,

PHE Defendant John Roberts not having enter

ded his appearance agreeable to the act of As-

sembly, and the rules of this court, and it appear-

ing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not

tion of the complainant by his council, It is order

ed that the said defendant John Roberts do sp

pear here on the fourth Monday in October next

to answer the bill of the complainant; and that

a copy of this order be forthwith published in the

Farmer's Repository for two months successive-

ly, and posted at the door of the court house of

Flax Seed Wanted.

For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a gener-

ous price in cash—receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Legther and Iron

P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides an

ESTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber s farm, near Charles

town, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands high,

with a star and snip, and the left hind leg white-

no brand or other marks perceivable. Appraised

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

John Roberts and John Berry, Dfts.

JAMES BROWN, & Co.

etts and figured Gauze,

Tune 25, 1813.

Isaac Strider,

Jefferson County, to wit.

English and India Nan- Cashmires, Ladies' Lorg & Short Marscilles Quiltings, Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cot-Irish, German, British and ton Stockings, Misses

Home made and im

and Children's ditto.

Cotton Cards and Spin

Greceries and Liquors

July Court, 1813.

Complainant,

Teste,

JAMES S. LANE.

JOSEPH CRANE.

American Linens, Bag-gings, &c. &c. Elegant Silk & Cotton Shawis, A HANDSOME SWEEPSTAKE, Plaids, Stripes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully as-A complete assortment ame course,

the winning horses the two preceding days exceptputes that may arise. The horses to start precisely at 11 o'clock. No person will be permitted to erect a booth or to sell any kind of liquors on at least swelve dollars towards the races.

Mill Creek Factory.

Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities, ing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Canton mon ditto, Crapes, Snuff and Spanish Cimited proportion of the present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and attention, as well as on the best possible terms, I the same place.

September 9.

WILL be soll at Public Auction, on Sature the 25th inst. all the estate of Richard Holmer, of Household Furniture. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above two dollars-The purchaser giving bond and approved security. WALTER BAKER, Admor.

in inhabitant of this commonwealth :- On the mo-

cure of Bilious Fevers, &c. Lez's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, -Lee's Worm Destroying Lozerges, Lee's 1tch Cintment, warranted to cure by one

Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions, Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions, Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the

Lee's Eye Water, Lee's Tooth-ache Drops, Lee's Damask Lip-Salve,

Lee's Tooth Powder. Where also may be had (gratis) pamphiets conaining a great variety of cases of cures.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and are just now opening, A LARGE QUANTITY OF

FANCY GOODS: which have been lately purchased for cash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest arrivals :-

CONSISTING IN PART, OF ELEGANT damask silk SHAWLS. Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Lutestrings, White Sat tin and Mantuas, Fine Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Split Straw BONNETS, Knotted Counterpanes very large and handsome, Cheap Irish LI. NENS, Fancy Muslins of all kinds. Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes, Chintzes, 10 Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies Mon rocco and Kid slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. all of which are now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms for Cash.

SEASONED PLANK. THEY have also on hand a quantity of GOOD & WELLSEASONED PINE PLANK. -ALSO-

Hog Skins, Bar-Iron and CASTINGS, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirrup.I. rons and Bridle Bits. Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags, FLAX, &c. &c. JOINER'S PLANES.

A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares and Plane Bitts. The highest price in CASH is given for good clean FLAX SEED.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [tf.

Shepherd's-Town Races. WILL be run for over a handsome course near Shepherd's-Town, Va. on Wednesday the 22d inst (September)

A PURSE OF SEVENTY DOLLARS. free fir any horse, mare or gelding, running four rounds and repeat, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of racing. On Thursday the 23d will be run for over the

free as above, running two rounds and repeat the winning horse the preceding day excepted. On Friday the 24 h, will be run for over the

A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS, ree as above, running three rounds and repeat d-horses to be entered with the subscriber the day preceding each race or pay double at the pole. roper judges will be appointed to settle all disground, unless having previously subscribed THOMAS JAMES.

Sentember 2.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the pubthat they have commenced the FULLING BUSINESS, at the stand formerly occupied by tephen Henshaw, where they will be glad to reseive encouragement from the public in the line f, their business. Those who entrust to them heir cloties may rest assured that every exertion will be used to give satisfaction, and to equal those who are approved of in this business.

Cloth left at Daniel Fry's store, Smithfield, at which place they will call every fortnight, will be taken charge of, and returned when finished, to

A: ZIMMERMAN, JOHN SMITH.

PUBLIC SALE.

ceased; consisting of two Horses, one Cow, Hogs Wheat and five in the stack, Parming Utensils, Carpenter's Tools, about four acres of Corn.

MRS. ANN FRAME HAS JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a trest supply of MICHAEL LEE & Co's FAMILI MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts of the United States for twelve years past. Viz. Lee's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and

It would be doing injustice to the merit not to mention the able assistance I received from him during the remainder of the engagement, by his strict attention to his own divison and other departmentsapplication, (without mercury.) And the officers and crew generally, I of the action. am happy to add, their cool and deter-

tween wind and water.

mined conduct have my warmest approbation and applause.

Lee's Corn Plaister, Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

wounded on board the Enterprize.

On the Eastern Station.

with the British brig Boxer, the 5th

Killed-Nathaniel Garren, ordinary

Wounded-Wm. Burrows, Esq. com-

mander, (since dead); Kervin Waters,

midshipman, mortally ; Elisha Blossom,

carpenter's mate, (since dead); David

Horton, quarter master; Russel Coats,

qr. master; Thomas Owings, qr. mas-

ter ; Benj. Gammon, boatswain's mate ;

Scuiler Bradley, seaman; James Snow,

do. ; Snow Jones, do. ; Peter Barnard,

o. seaman ; Wm. Thomas, 2d, seaman ;

VERY INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF

THE LATE BATTLE.

anchored in this harbor, the U. S. brig

Enterprize, (late Lieut. Wm. Burrows,

EDWD. R. M'CALL.

Portland, Sept. 8.

Senior officer.

John Fitzmere, marine.

EDWARD R. McCALL,

I have the honor to be, &c.

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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 arrearages are paid.

ISAAC HULL, Esq. Commanding Naval Officer ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers' for one dollar, and 35 cents for every subsequentpublication.-Subscribers will receive a deduction List of killed and wounded on board the U. of one fourth on their advertisements. S. brig Enterprize, in the engagement

Copy of a letter from capt. Hull to the Secretary of the Navy. Portland, Sept. 7, 1813. SIR-I had the honor last evening to forward you by express through the hands

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 16.

of Commodore Bainbridge a letter I received from Samuel Storer, Esq. Navv Agent at this place, detailing an account of the capture of the British brig Boxer by the United States' brig Enterprize.

I now have to inform you that I left Portsmouth this morning and have this moment arrived, and, as the mail is closing, I have only time to close you the report of Lieutenant M'Call of the Enterprize, and to assure you that a statement of the situation of the two vessels as to the damage they have received, &c. shall be forwarded as soon as surveys can be made. The Boxer has received much damage in her hull, masts and sails, indeed it was with difficulty she could be kept afloat to get her in. The Entercommander) with H. B. M's brig Boxer, prize is only injured in her masts and

I have the honor to be, &c. ISAAC HULL. The hon, WM Jones, Secretary of the Navv.

United States' Brig Enterprize, Sept. 5, at 5 A. M. light winds from N N. W. Penmaquid bearing N. 8 miles Portland 7th Sept. 1813. SIR-In consequence of the unfortunate death of Lieutenant Commandant William Burrows, late commander of board tacks on board. At half past 7, Levi Cutter, Esquires, assisted by twelve this vessel, it devolves on me to acquaint the brig weighed and fired 3 shot at a fish- Marshals and will proceeed, under the you with the result of our cruize. After | ing boat, for the purpose of ascertaining | escort of the Portland Rifle Company, sailing from Portsmouth on the 1st inst. | what we were (as we have since learnt.) | and Captain Shaw's and Smith's Compawe steered to the eastward; and on the At half past 8, the brig fired a shot as a pies of Infantry-Commanded by captain morning of the 3d, off Wood Island, dis. challenge, and hoisted three English en. Abel W. Atherton, to the lower end of covered a schooner, which we chased into signs, and immediately bore up for us .- Union wharf, where the Corpses will be this harbor, where we anchored. On At 9 we tacked, kept away south and pre- landed from each vessel from barges of the morning of the 4th, weighed anchor pared for action. At half past 9, it fell ten oars each, rowed at minute strokes dier to be vigilant, to lay on their arms and swept out, and continued our course calm, the enemy bearing N. N. W. dis- by ship Masters and Mates, accompanied and be ready to receive the enemyto the eastward. Having received infor- tant four miles. At half past 11, a breeze by most of the barges and boats in the which order proceeded from the discovemation of several privateers being off sprung up from S. W. which gave us the harbor. Manhagen, we stood for that place; and weather gage, we manœuvered to the During the approach of the barges from on the following morning, in the bay near | windward, until 2 P. M. to try our sail- the vessels to the shore and the moving of Penguin Point, discovered a brig getting ing with the enemy, and ascertain his the procession, minute guns will be fired end of the fort, were attacked and driven under way, which appeared to be a vessel of war, and to which we immediately gave chace. She fired several guns and stood for us, having four ensigns hoisted. After reconnoitring and discovering her force, and the nation to which she belonged, we hauled upon a wind to stand out of the Bay, and at 3 o'clock shortened | three cheers and commenced the action, sail, tacked and run down with an inten- by firing her starboard broadside. We tion to bring her to close action. At then returned them three cheers, with twenty minutes after 3 P. M. when with- our larboard broadside, when the action | their Artillery Companies on the Hill | The artillerists gave them several shot, in half pistol shot, the firing commenced became general. At 20 minutes past 3 night he gun house, and will fire minute which made them very cautious in apfrom both, and after being warmly kept P. M. our brave commander fell, and guns after the procession leaves the Meet- proaching the fort. up, and with some manœuvring, the euc- while lying on deck, refusing to be carri- ing House, until it arrives on the burial my hailed and said they had surrendered ed below, raised his head and requested, ground-By order from Col. Leonard covered landing their force at the old fort about 4 P. M .- their colors being nailed that the flag might never be struck. At minute guns will be repeated from Forts from 2 two masted vessels, and a numeto the masts, could not be hauled down, half past 3 we ranged ahead of the enemy, Preble and Scammel-after the whole rous quantity of water craft. They pitch-She proved to be his B. M. brig Boxer, fired our stern chaser, rounded too on the | Ceremonies the procession will return to | ed their tents on a flat, convenient to the of 14 guns, Samuel Blythe, Esq. com. starboard tack, and raked him with our the Court-House. mander, who fell in the early part of the starboard broadside. At 35 minutes pass

engagement, having received a cannon 3, the enemy's main topmast and topshot through the body, And I am sorry sail yard came down. We then set the to add that Lieut. Burrows, who had gal- fore-sail, and took a position on his starlantly led us to action, fell also about the | board bow, and continued to rake him. same time by a musket ball, which ter- until 45 minutes past 3, when he ceased Wednesday afternoon. An account of minated his existence in eight hours. The Enterprize suffered much in spars as their colors were nailed, they could day. and rigging, and the Boxer both in spars, not haul them down. rigging and hull, having many shots be-

which proved to be H. B. M's brig Box-

of Mr. Tillingbast, second Lieut. were I ding 17 wounded. The number of the enemy killed cannot be exactly ascertainwe took possession, Capt. Blyth being | night from Salem. one of the slain who fell in the early part

not exactly state the number killed on sent to be carried below.

ed. Enclosed is a list of the killed and | board of a prize and five including the | block house on Sandy Hook. An alarm doctor were on shore at the island of | was excited at Fort Richmond, several Manhiggen, leaving on board when the | guns were fired, & all was a scene of bus-Senior Officer. corroborated by the muster book found | meet the enemy. The alarm reached the had two men killed and 12 wounded, a- also made here. At this moment, all is mong the latter of whom were the Cap- tranquil, and the frigate which occasioned tain, who expired at 12 o'clock on the so much bustle, is still cruising off the night following the action : and midship- Hook at a safe distance from our fort at man Kervin Waters also mortally : yet

The damage done to the two vessels in the action, forms a most surprising sontrast : for whereas the Boxer is literally cut to pieces, in sails, rigging, spars, hull, &c. the Enterprize is in a situation to commence another action of the same kind immediately, if we may except some ging, which may require them to be replaced. While we deeply lament the loss of our gallant Burrows, we are proud to record the cool and determined courage successor to the command, as also, that of all the rest of the brave officers and crew of the Enterprize, who in this brilliant affair have placed at a still greater distance all doubt of the decided superiority of our naval heroes; nor is their heroism less conspicuous in their humanity to the vanquished enemy, than in their On Monday, the 6th inst. at 5 P. M. bravery while in combat .- [Argus.

Portland, Sept. 12. The remains of the Intrepid and Gal-(late Capt. Blythe) her prize, of equal lant WILLIAM BURROWS late Command-

force, captured on the 5th instant, after er of the United States bing Enterprize an action of 45 minutes. The following and of his brave Competitor SAMUEL particulars of the engagement are obtain- BLYTH, late Commander of the British ed from the officers on board the Enter- brig Boxer, will be entombed in this towh to day with military and Civic ho-

The procession will be formed at the distant, saw a brig at anchor in shore, Court House precisely at 9 o'clock A. M. and made sail on a wind, with the lar- under the direction of Robert Ilsely and

force. At a quarter past 2 P. M. we alternately by each vessel. From Union in by the Indians, with the loss of 5 killfired a shot at the enemy. At 3 P. M. and Pleasant Streets to High Street, tacked and bore up for the enemy, taking thence down Maine and Middle Streets, him to be one of H. M's brigs of the to the Reverend Mr. Payson's Meetinglemn music-thence to the place of inter- | the vicinity of the fort, running up within

Boston, Sept. 10. The remains of the lamented commanders of the Enterprize and Boxer were respectively entombed at Portland on firing and cried for quarters ; saying, that the funeral is given in the Argus of yester-

The late Captain Blyth of the Boxer, We then took possession of the prize | was one of the pall supporters at the funeral of Captain Lawrence at Halifax.

New York, Sept. 13. The bodies of those lamented Heroes Captain LAWRENCE and Lieutenant ed as many were hove overboard before LUDLOW, arrived in this city last September 14.

Monday morning, 10 o'clock. A. M. When the sword of the vanquished We learn by the pilot boat Unicorn, just enemy was presented to the dying con- arrived from Sandy Hook, that yesterday board the Boxer, but from information | Some of the Boxer's crew inform that the fort at that place, several were disand being within the reach of the guns of | posite shore.

action commenced 104, which account is the and active exertions in preparing to on board of the Boxer. The Enterprize city, and the necessary preparations were that place.

The flotilla left Sandy Hook on Thursday 6 o'clock, P. M. passed through Hurl-gate that night, and arrived in sight of the enemy, two ships, one la rigate, the other a twenty gun ship, accordanted by several armed sloops. Of the billowing morning, at 6 o'clock, took a position injury done to some of her spars and rig- off Hampstead bay; when the enemy approached within gun shot, and began with broadside firing, without effect, although their shot passed far over the gun beats. The fire was returned by two boats, those and good conduct of Lieut. M'Call, his baving guns mounted over the stern, which, when in the act of going round could fire when their sterns were towards the enemy. The other boats could not bring their guns to bear, owing to the vi olence of the wind. After the exchange of several broadsides, the enemy retired, the flotilla took position at Hart-Island, with intent to attack again the following morning-at day light ran down on the enemy, which were then at anchor-but, seeing that the weather was favorable for gun-boat operations, they made sail for their old station, Gardner's-Island-one shot took effect from No. 8 --- hit the enemy under the chains.

It is expected the flotifla will return to their old station to-morrow—the vessels of which it is composed, are now at anchor between Hurl-gate and the Brothers.

SECOND SEIGE OF FORT MEIGS:

[From the Western Citizen.] An Interesting Journal of the Second

Seige of Fort Meigs, by an Officer of respectability at that place. July 20. Tuesday night general orders were given for ever officer and sol-

ry of a sail near the old British garrison. 21st. Wednesday morning at day shortened sail, hoisted 3 ensigns, and wharf the procession will proceed up Fore ed, 1 wounded and 3 missing, The Indians immediately surrounded the fort, and could be seen behind trees firingplunder seemed to be their principal oblargest size. At a quarter past 3, the enemy being within half pistol shot, gave be performed, with appropriate and sogun shot of us, they succeeded in catching Captains Bird and Varnum will parade 30 or 40 horses, and 15 yoke of oxen .-

> The British about this time were disriver and in full view of this place, but they quickly changed that plan-had them struck and appeared to be fortifying the old garrison-in the evening they fired an extreme heavy discharge of musketry by platoons.

> 22d. Thursday. They beat revillee and fired a morning gun, which was answered by one at the mouth of the river -which was answered by another supposed to be at Malden. The Indians were firing into the fort alternately throughout the day; but with very little effect. This day, lieut. Mountjoy penetrated to the fort with 12 or 15 men, having been fired on by the Indians several

23d, Friday morning. Their reveilled & gun, which was again answered at the lake, together with delightful music on the bugle horn. A large number of horsemen were discovered-they came queror he clasped his hands and said, " I afternoon, the British frigate which has up the river and were passing and repas-As no muster roll that can be fully relied on has come into my possession, I canconsented, nor till then, would he conchased a smack close in with the Light; into the fort, a great number from the op-

In the evening they abandoned their appears there were between twenty and picked men for the purpose of taking the shots took effect, as she soon steered off on this side of the river, immediatly optwenty-five killed, and fourteen wound- Enterprize; and that six were put on after discharging several guns towards the posite the old garrison, where they es-